DETROIT BANDITS TAKEN IN GUN BATTLE

Gillett Is Elected Speaker Of The House Quickly

TELL PRESIDENT HE MUST AID THEM IN FIGHT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 5 .- Regular republicans from Wisconsin have sent word to President Coolidge that the only way to cure the in- \$100,000 was offered prosecutors surgency which has broken out if they would "lay off" the case in the house of representatives is against Emanuel H. "Mannie" to throw the support of the ad- Kessler, "king of the bootlegministration to their wing of the gers", it was announced tonight republican party in the Badger by Major John Holly Clark, as-

by winning the party label at the were sentenced. primaries have demonstrated that they do not obey the will of the years on each of the following majority of their party. What charges: Conspiring to defraud they have been doing on a simple the government of customs duties question of house organization is and internal revenue taxes; conlikely to be repeated on important matters of legislation.

The president has been told have organized and are ready not sentences run concurrently. only to start to contesting delegations for the next republican national convention but are prepared to carry the fight into the Kessler crowd but through a law cans who will be republicans in the alleged briber. fact when they come to Washing-

Air of Confidence. about the missionaries from the been made to bribe him to "throw ar republican camp. They the case" that inasmuch as Senator La-Follette himself will not be running, his colleagues will be de- men before the sentencing, Major prived of much of the strength Clark asserted that government which naturally went to the vet- witnesses had been tampered with eran Wisconsin senator whose during the trial. hold on the people is more perutical.

For several weeks prior to the ! ion was flirting with the LaFollette group. When it was announced, for instance, that Mr. Coolidge had invited Senator La-Follette to confer with him, the regulars saw in that move an effort to compromise. But Mr. La- years each for conspiring to vio-Follette has not accepted the late three counts of the prohibi-White House invitation, pleading tion laws; conspiring to defraud illness. Meanwhile he has direced the fight against the regrepublican organization n his home. There is a good dal of patronage to be distributed from time to time and the administration is confronted with the necessity of recognizing either the regulars, who are seeking to gain strength out of that very recognition, or the LaFollette republicans who are already in of-

their hostility and the chances are the administration will abandon its plan of compromising with them **Rules Cause Rebellion.** attributed to the rules but the

basis for their warfare. A fusion of democrats with re-

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"Paper Bag" Bandit

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Dec. 5.—John Johnson, 25 years old, who was consult his associates in the matarrested here after a chase by ter of bail. East Cleveland police, who fired dozen shots before they capred the man, admitting being FREE RIDERS "paper bag" bandit who has operated here for several months. onfessed to eight robberies, rding to police.

Johnson said he came here from Detroit, Mich., in July, He was driving an automobile bearing a Michigan license plate which police assert was issued to Lawrence Beaver, 4155 Second Boulevard, Detroit. The man carried a paper bag in his robberies and forced his victims, at the point of a revolver, the bag.



SEEK SUPPORT "King of Bootleggers" Offers INSURGENTS Prosecutor \$100,000 Bribe

Kessler and Ten Pals Sentenced to Two Years.

sistant United States attorney, Holding up the organization of who obtained a conviction that tothe house is but a symptom of day brought a sentence of two what is coming in this session of years in prison and payment of a concress and the LaFollette re- \$10,000 fine for Kessler. Ten of publicans who have been elected Kessler's fellow conspirators also

Kessler was sentenced to two spiring to violate the prohibition law and for unlawfully removing liquor from a bonded warehouse. that the regulars in Wisconsin The court, however, ruled that the

Bribery Seems General. Major Clark said the bribe of fer was not made directly by the graressional primaries so as to yer friend. He did not say whetheste the nomination of republi- er he would take action against

Assistant Federal Attorney Falk, who assisted Major Clark in preparation and trial of the There is an air of confidence case, said that efforts also had

Answering pleas of clemency made by counsel for the convicted

Kessler, Morris Sweetwood, his mening of congress there have alleged partner, Morris M. Beechrumors that the administra- er, attorney for several bonding companies, and Murray E. Birnbaum, who owned a warehouse where some of the liquor which was said to have been illegally withdrawn, was found, were sentenced to concurrent terms of two; accident occurred Sunday, Octobthe government of customs and internal revenue taxes; and unlawfully removing the liquor from a bonded warehouse. They also were fined \$10,000 each.

> Seven others found guilty were sentenced to varying terms from thirty days to one year. "Poisoned" Atmosphere.

When Justice Winslow refused stays of execution and denied a The latter have shown men to bail pending appeal, counsel for the convicted men appeared before Circuit Judges Rogers. Manton and Mayer and applied for a writ of error and admission of the convicted men to bail. Coun-The cause of the rebellion is sel maintained that two of the were in the court room and both counts on which the convictions insurgent group knows very well had been obtained were invalid weeping. It was said by the de- banker, centered his attack on largest ever effected in Michigan Breining, an assistant director of that nobody can assure them of and that improper testimony had a revision of the rules except a been heard in connection with the majority of the members of the third. One lawver insisted that house of representatives and that the case was full of glaring susneither Mr. Gillett nor Mr. Long- picion and that the atmosphere of vened. worth has the authority to make the courtroom had been "poisonpledges. Without stating what ed"

United States Attorney Hayreforms they want, the insurgents have used the rules issue as a ward, opposing the admission of Kessler and Sweetwood to bail. spoke of them as the biggest bootpublicans would easily end the leggers in the country, who had a great organization which continued its operations not only since their arrest but during the trial. Taken In Cleveland whether the government would be of a Canfield station policeman. their nunishment.

INVITED TO

Marquette, Mich., Dec. Persons receiving free rides between here and Ishpeming on the Hudson Taxi Company's line do not have to ride free unless they so desire. James Nardi, one of the proprietors has given a permit to Salvation Army officers in to drop their money and valuables Ishpeming to install contribution boxes in the busses and patrons may deposit money at the end of

victed of operating a bus line without a permit from the public utilities commission, but upon

Man Believed To Be An Escanaban Drowns Himself

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Mich., Dec. 5-A man believed to be Bert Johnson, Escanaba, Mich., today jumped into the river at the foot of Tenth street after carefully depositing some check books on the pier underneath

The checkbooks were from Escanaba banks and showed deposits of \$3,385. David Whittett, a switchman, saw the man leap and

notified the police. The harbor master started dragging for the body.

Marquette Man Convicted of Negligent Homicide.

(By The Associated Press.)
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5-Richard Morcom, of Ishpeming,

Morcom was charged with involuntarily manslaughter growing out of the death of Gertrude Wilson. He drove a Chevrolet STILLMAN ASKS which struck a baby carriage wheeled by Mrs. Wilson, in which the infant was riding. The er 14, while Mrs. Wilson and members of her family were walking to the postoffice in

Gwinn. intended brother-in-law known as "dago red," but which. the Italians claimed, "would not ter the accident occurred.

Prosecution witnesses testified dered by Supreme Court Justice motion to admit the convicted that Morcom's car was swerving Morschauser on recommendation down the road and that his driv. of a referee, were rendered aft. SOO COMPANY ing was reckless.

Throughout the case, which ocintended bride of the defendant record. showed remorse, several times Miller, chief counsel for the ber merger that probably is the fendant's council that had it not the admissibility of these letters just has been consummated by been for the charge, brought as evidence, declaring that they Cadillac interests with upper penagainst him. Morcom would have were "the backbone of the case." been married before court con- He maintained that their authen-

Probing Conduct Of Policemen In

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 5—Judge Wil-He said that if they were admitted court, today, ordered an investito bail it would be doubtful gation to determine the identity able to get them again, to serve who, following a raid on a nearbeer saloon at Kirby and Gran-Judge Rogers said he would dy avenues, last night, is alleged to have slugged and arrested Adolphus Allor, an onlooker. Allor was brought before

Judge Heston on a drunk charge, but the case was dismised after the arrest and that he was not under the influence of liquor. A complaint for unlawful arrest will be lodged against the policeman after his identity is established, Allor's attorney

Craig Considers Coolidge Action As Being Pardon

New York, Dec. 5—Comptrolle their journey. The money will Charles L. Craig announced tobe used by the Salvation Army night that he considered the docuto provide Christmas boxes for ments signed today by President Coolidge a "pardon" from his sen-Mr. Nardi recently was con- tence to sixty days in jail for contempt of court, which was imposed by Federal Judge Mayer in connection with Brooklyn Rapid dvice of his attorney, Martins Transit receivership proceedings. McDonohue, of Iron River, who The comptroller said he would not will appeal the case to higher decide whether to accept or reject courts; Nardi continued to oper- the "pardon" until he had receiv- and at 8:30 p. m., George A. Red- from \$3,596 in 1918 to \$32,- city of Kochi on the Island of Shi- applause and reproaches of man. Los Angeles. 64 Tampa ate; offering Marquette county ed an official copy of the docu- mond, the liberal government can- 085.50 for the 11 months of this patrons free rides.

Louisville — 42 Washington — 34 Winniper county ear.

"PADLOCK LAW" INVOKED HERE

Judge Flannigan Closes Sheridan Road Place Temporarily.

(By The Associated Press.)
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 5-afternoon issued a preliminary injunction against the owner of an Escanaba property under the annual message tomorrow. "padlock law." The injunction sought by F. J. Riley, city attorney, and John Tolan, chief of

police, was not contested. It was said here that the in junction was requested following the second conviction of the occupant of the building for violation of the liquor law and that the man is now serving sentence. passed by Judge Clarence W. Sessions in federal court, in the Detroit house of correction.

The place referred to in the above is the old Frank Malo place on Sheridan road. building being located at 1629, and being owned by Louis Groinovich. As explained in yesterday's Daily Press, this is the first time the padlock law has been invoked in this city, and the overwhelming nature of the evidence may be judged from the was found guilty of negligent fact that Judge Flannigan granthomicide in circuit court here ed a temporary injunction. It is this afternoon, arising from the indicated that similar action will death of six weeks' old Gertrude be asked of the court at the Jan-Wilson, of Gwinn, who was pary term in this city. The law, struck by Morcom's automobile when enforced, closes such places several weeks ago. The jury de- for all purposes for a period of liberated three and one half one year and is considered one of the most drastic methods of fighting the liquor violation laws.

REVERSAL OF COURT RULING

(By The Associated Press.) Stillman made another effort today to overthrow supreme court Morcom, in company with his decisions denying him a divorce and and upholding the legitimacy of three, Italians, admitted to have Baby Guy Stillman. The court taken three drinks of grape wine, reserved decision after hearing tour hours' argument.

His attorneys appeared hurt" him. He denied, however, fore the appellate division of the that he was intoxicated until af- supreme court in Brooklyn and agued that the decisions, rener letters alleged to have been written by Mrs. Stillman to Fred cupied the greater part of two Beauvais, Indian guide co-redays, the child's mother and the spondent, were thrown out of the

Former Governor Nathan L. icity had been proved in divers erred in ruling them out.

been written by the banker's A Recent Raid wife, declaring they had been written by Beauvals, Mr. Miller, ted that the banker's attorneys liam M. Houston, in recorder's had paid the Indian guide \$15,-000 for several of the letters.

National Poultry Show In Detroit

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 5 .- More than 1,500 birds are entered in the Detroit national poultry show which opened here today. The exhibits represent 135 exhibitors. Rabbits are also included in the show.

One of the youngest exhibitors is K. H. Babbitt of Northville, City Clerk In who has several pens of uncommon breeds, including white crested, bearded golden and buff laced Polish. The show will continue until Saturday.

In the awards made today Ewald Scheiwe of Detroit was awarded the grand champion cup for the largest number of birds on exhibit, having a total of 52 Buff Wyandotts.

Redmond Concedes

Black, liberal-conservative, was totalled only 14,384, while until elected to the dominion parlia- December 1 this year, they total- when the despatch was filed there ment in the federal bye-election led 18,258. today. Early returns showed that

ASSURED OF CHANCE TO VOTE ON AMEND-MENT OF RULES.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 5—The sixty-eighth congress was organized today with the breaking of the Judge Richard C. Flannigan this two days' deadlock in the house over the speakership, and it will receive President Coolidge's first

The president will address congress in person at 12:30 o'clock at a joint session in the house chamber.

RECORD BREAKING EVENT The voice of President Coolidge, addressing congress tomorrow, will be carried over a greater portion of the United States and will be heard by more people than the voice of any man is history.

Arrangements were complete tonight for broadcasting the president's address as delivered in the chamber of the representatives, house through six powrful radio stations and it is expected by the engineers in charge that fully million people will hear Mr. Coolidge speak. The .broad casting will begin at 12:00 o'clock, noon, eastern standard time, when the house meets and, prior to the appearance of the president about 12:30 o'clock, the time will be taken up by an expert announcer who will describe the assembling of the senate appearance of the galleries. and the various formalities incident to the president's ap-

Although congress now ready to function little can done in the way of legislation until after the Christmas holidays. Committees in both the house and senate have yet to be organized, and they must pass on all important measures before

Insurgents Satisfied. The break leading to the election of Speaker Gillett on the first ballot today came after Re-

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IN BIG MERGER JUST FORMED other change announced in or-

Cadillac, Mich., Dec. 5 .- A lum- divisions of disbursing and nepose of the general plan or reinsula operators.

The new concern is the Cadillac-Soo Lumber Company. It has much detail and permit him to ways and that the referee had extensive holdings in Chippewa and Mackinaw counties, enough planning and controlling of the Isaac Mills, counsel for Mrs. standing timber being owned to bureau's operations. Stillman, denied the letters had insure operation for at least 40

The merger the Cadillac Lum- ed from seven to seventeen member and Chemical Company with bers, divided into four sections here by immigration officials late a short time before, had admit- the Richardson and Avery Com- with one chairman over all. today and are held in jail. pany, of Raco, Chippewa county, While one section is hearing immigration officers did not reand the Raco Land and Timber Company, an organization formed three, it was stated, will carry the pair but said they had admitto gather up other holdings for the amalgamation.

Directors of the new company tem, the consideration and dispo- in rowboat. are W. L. Saunders, Joe Murphy, sition of cases already heard. C. T. Mitchell and C. A. Saunders, of Cadillac; W. B. Morshon of Saginaw, L. M. Richardson of effect within ten days and that Raco, and Sewell L. Avery of Chi- he thought it would not be possicago. Saunders is president; Mur- ble thereby to review probably phy, vice president; George G. 50,000 cases in the first year. Brown, secretary, and Mitchell, treasurer. be taken in the near future, the director said, will be the consoli-

dation of the insurance and Detroit Is On Paying Basis CENTRAL JAPAN

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 5—The inrease in the number of automobile sales contracts filed with the city clerk has been so rapid that he charge of 25 cents has almost central portion of Japan, includput that office on a self-sustainin basis, and within a year will ing Kobe, Osaka and other large more than pay all the expenses cities, was shaken by an earth-Election Of Black of the office, Richard Lindsay, quake early today, according to a ity clerk, stated Wednesday. (By The Associated Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 5.—W. A. all papers filed with the clerk Lindsay pointed out that in 1918

The revenues from fees charg- perty damage. he would have a large majority ed for filing papers has jumped

Alleged Dead Man Is Arrested; Insurance Fraud Is Frustrated

(By The Associated Press.)

Napa, Calif., Dec. 5 -- Edward J. Salistad, former Eau Claire, Wis phonograph dealer, arrested here today for Wisconsin authorities in connection with the burning of a house and the discovery of a body in the ashes in Lake Nebagammon, in October 1919, tonight confessed to burning the house, according to District Attorney Thomas C. Anglin of Napa county

FUTURE QUEEN?

VET BUREAU TO

Of Claims Of

Men.

plete reorganization of the cen-

tral board of appeals of the Vet-

erans' Bureau in order to expe-

dite the hearing and adjulication

of claims was announced today

by Director Hines as one of the

first steps in a general readjust-

ment of bureau activities. An-

ganization was the creation of a

"finance service with separate

counting, headed by Harold W.

the bureau. The primary pur-

organization, Director Hines ex-

plained, is to relieve him of

give greater attention to the

· Another reorganization step to

claims divisions under a single

(By The Associated Press.) Honolulu, Dec. 5.—The whole

was no loss of life or great pro-

The unveiling of a statue at the

/Ry The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec.



Sailstad told how he had exhum-

Lake Nebagammon

dent of the Multiton Phonograph Company of Eau Claire, disappeared following a fire that destroyed the cottage at which he was staying near Lake Nebagammon, Douglas county. A charred body found in the ruins of the dwelling, was held by a jury in the United States district court at Superior. Wis., several months Lady Phyllis King, daughter of ago to be that of Salistad, who the Earl of Lovelace, is consid- was believed to have perished in ered one of the few eligibles for the fire.

the hand of the Prince of Wales, Wife Wins Insurance. still left in England. And Lon-A nation wide search made by don society says his royal highness really takes her seriously.

brought by his wife, who since has remarried, to cellect insurance amounting to \$62,000. Her action was successful in the lower federal court, when a jury re-BE REORGANIZED turned a verdict holding that Sailstad had died in the fire. An en were recovered today from the appeal is now pending.

Eau Claire, Wis., Dec. 5-Ed-

ward J. Sailstad, former presi-

Insurance companies have contended Sailstad placed a cadaver infatuated.

ALIENS RUN IN BY THE SCORES

(By The Associated Press.) iliens are transported from Canada across the St. Claire river in launches and rowboats under cover of darkness and taken by motor to Detroit, United States immigration officials said tohight. They asserted that more than 500 foreigners were at Walportation across the border by the "underground" route.

WOMAN AND SON HELD. The personnel of the central woman and her son, arrested at ister. board of appeals is to be increas-Algonac, Mich., were brought cases of claimants, the other veal the names or nationality of forward without the interruption ted that they were brought across necessary under the present sys-the St. Clair river from Canada

Director Hines said the new arrangement would be put into 7 Dead: 30 Hurt In Berlin, Dec. 5—Seven persons

ployed and the police at Wanne Westphalia. The unemployed, discontented over the amount paid them unemployed doles, tried storm the town hall. They attacked the police with stones SHAKEN BY HARD and revolvers. whereupon the EARTH SHOCKS nolice returned their fire. French

troops finally restored order.

were killed and thirty wounded

in a clash today between unem-

Noted Methodist Bishop Is Dead

Little Rock, Ark.. Dec. Tokio dispatch to the Nippu Jiji. Bishop James Atkins died Japanese language newspaper tonight. For more than a quarter of a century he was a lead-So far as had been reported ing figure in the Methodist Episcopal church, south

> Under discouragements good citizen will look beyond the Kansas City_ 44 Soo, Mich. ... stand firm in conscious rectitude. Ludington __ 34 Winniper __

FIVE MEN CAPTURED AND THREE MAKE THEIR ESCAPE.

parking of two automobiles, filled day resulted in the capture of five men suspected of having robbed ed the body of Allen McFee in the clothing store of Leo Kircher, cemetery, of \$7,000 worth of overcoats and Douglas county, Wis., taking it suits, and the escape of three other to a house he had rented at that er members of the gang amid a place and then burned the dwell- fusilade of shots from a pursuing

Suspicious Cop

Patrolman Emil Kukler, of Hamtramck, patrolling his beat noticed the two cars and the men gathered around them and grew suspicious and called the station from the authorities at Superior, for assistance. Five other officers Wisconsin. With Saiistad when were sent to aid him and when the he was apprehended was a young six approached the two cars, the woman, purporting to be his drivers started the automobiles. wife, but who later told District The officers were quick to close in Attorney Anglin her name was on the first car and arrested five

Three Escape. The other automobile containing three men sped away, pursued by Kukler and two other officers Kukler fired his revolver at the fleeing car more than 30 times the fire. After a short pursuit. the suspected robbers abandoned their automobile and ran down an alley and disappeared.

In the automobile of the men arrested and the abandoned machine was found the entire loot taken from the Kircher store. The police said the automobiles were stolen

The five men, who gave Detroit addresses, were charged with breaking and entering.

insurance companies after the disappearance of Salistad failed BURN TO CRISP IN FARM HOME

(By The Associated Press.) The charred bodies of three womruins of the farm house of Joseph Delosh, four miles east of Alabas-

ter. losco county, which was swept Will Speed Up Handling in the cottage and intentionally by flames early in the day. The set fire to it, leaving with his victims were trapped in their stenographer with whom, the beds, the fire cutting off any poacompanies held, he had become sible aid from outside. The dead are Mrs. Joseph Delosh, 50 years old; her daughter, Elsie, 19 years old, and Katherine Klish, 19 years old, a school teacher, who boarded at the Delosh home. Miss Klish was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Klish of East Tawas.

Five Hundred Die In Italian Flood

(By The Associated Press.) Rome, Dec. 5 - Minister of Publie Works Carnazza informed the cabinet today that the fatalities in the flood of Saturday in the Rergamo valley aggregated about ave hundred and that the material damage was estimated at between 130,000,000 and 150,000,000 lire. laceburg, Ont., awaiting trans- He urged that measures be taken to indemnify peasants for losses or to aid them in reestablishing their farms and business.

The cabinet unanimously ap-Port Huron, Mich., Dec. 5- A proved the suggestions of the min-

YOUNG BANDITS CAUGHT IN ACT

(By The Associated Press.) vouthful bandits who held up and robbed the East Dayton branch of the City Trust and Savings Company of \$7,511 this morning, were arrested this aft-German Clashes ernoon and virtually all the monev recovered

WEATHER

fair Thursday and Friday; not much change in temperature. UPPER LAKES - Northerly winds fresh and strong on Michigan and Huron, probably rain; Superior partly cloudy with mod-

erate and variable winds. Temperatures At 8 P. M. Alpena ___ 38 Marquette __ 32 Atlantic City 54 Medicine Hat 38

Boston --- 48 Memphis --- 40 Buffalo ____ 40 Milwaukee _ Chicago ___ 42 Minneapolis_ 41 Cleveland __ 46 Montreal ___ Denver ___ 46 New Orleans 52 Detroit ___ 40 New York __ Duluth ____ 32 Port Arthur_ Escanaba __ 32 Saginaw ___ Galveston __ 54 St. Louis ___ Grand Rapids 38 Salt Lake Jacksonville. 60 S'n Francisco

FULL QUOTA TO

Four Bills Offered In

Reapportionment

Session.

More Complex Situation.

tion that it will get 25, or any-

thing like that number. The

apportionment.

suggesting six for Wayne.

Jackson.

representative districts:

ta and Osceola; Midland.

ka; Cheboygan, Otsego, Craw-

ford and Roscommon; Alpena,

Presque Isle and Montmorency;

Charlevoix and Emmett; Alger.

Schoolcraft., Mackinac and Luce;

Ontonagon, Baraga and Keween-

Representative Culver's bill

differed from the McEachron

measure only in that it would

give Lenawee, Washtenaw, Otta-

wa and Marquette, one instead of

ingston with a neighboring coun-

The house committee secured

an opinion from Attorney Gener-

Ogemwa and Alcona;

BE SMOTHERED

MEASURE FOR

Expert Analyzes Chart in Maple Flooring

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5-Y. Arnold of Washington, government economist and statistician, said today in testifying in the dissolution hearing of the Maple Flooring Manufacturers' Association before Judge C. W essions in Unitel States district pourt, that in his opinion, charts and depositions offered by the association did not form competent proof that there had not been price fixation.

The charts introduced were the work of Grant Keehn and Edward B. Gordon of New York City, economic statisticians, and were supplemented by their depositions and also depositions by Professor Homer B. Vanderblue nd Professor Albert Hettinger. Harvard economitss.

Arnold declared that in his nion the charts did not prove that there had not been price fixation, but on the other hand, he asserted that such charts could not be used to show that there had been price fixation. "I find from my study of the

charts that many important features have been left out," said Mr. Arnold. "In the charts, which purport to show that the price of the product has always been in harmony with the law of supply and demand, I find that there has not been a sufficient at-tempt to analyze the many factors back of this law."

Harvard Men's Opinions. The depositions of the two Harvard men, when read, said that if the facts presented in charts were true, they did not believe there had been

Mr. Arnold was subjected to a stiff cross-examination by the Johnson, chief counsel for

"As an expert economist and statistician, Mr. Arnold, you no Professor Vanderblue of Harvard University?" said Mr. John-

"I never heard of him." Then perhaps you have heard of Professor Hettinger?" No, I can't say that I have."

Heard of Harvard. "You have no doubt heard of

"Yes, I have heard of the "Do you know anything of its "Very little."

Mr. Johnson in his cross-exmination endeavored to bring at the fact that the charts and epositions offered by the assocition do prove that there has en no price fixation, in spite of held. Arnold's testimony to the ntrary.

In a conference of the court th attorneys late today the vernment advised that it had ree more witnesses to introce. The defense has rested. It is expected that arguments start sometime tomorrow orning and that the hearing be at an end by evening.

tate to Protect Farmers from Loss

The state of Michigan will in nnify farmer members of the nforth Holstein-Friesian assods, L. Whitney Watkins, head the state department of agriture, has assured O. I. Ban-, secretary of the Escanaba tte, will assist in the work.

Rent it the Classified Way.

Are You Prepared?

winter driving.

In a very short time, severe cold

weather will set in. Your car will re-

quire some attention before that time

if you wish to avoid trouble. Let us go

over your car and prepare it for

Jack Dempsey Used To Make Court Point

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 5—The name of Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight boxer, was heard in the federal court today, and will ap-pear in the official record of the dissolution hearing.

Mr. Arnold, a government witness, used the name in his explanation of the law which says, in brief, that two objects of different weights, moving at the same rate of speed, do not have the same momentum.

"Your honor, applying this law, if Jack Dempsey appeared in the ring with a featherweight, he would be defeated. The lighter man's blows would have the same effect as Dempsey's, and, striking oftener, he would wear Dempsey

STORMY DEBATE ON KLAN ISSUE

(By The Associated Press.) Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 5 -The promised controversy over anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation broke in the lower house of the legislature today, with proponents of a stringent regulatory act fighting for insertion in the senate bill, under consideration, of provisions compelling secret organizations to make public their membership lists.

At the outset, the house was plunged into a stormy debate over an amendment offered by Representative Richard Elam of! Pawhusks, which would reinstate submitted today by Representathe membership sections killed by the senate. The argument 25 for wayne. Three other meaprevented a vote on the proposal. Immediately the bill was called up this morning, the expected attempt to kill it, was launched by Representative Warren Farrell of Tulsa, in a motion to poststatistician, Mr. Arnold, you no pone consideration indefinitely. doubt have heard of the work of The motion was voted down. whereupon Representative Elam a leader of the anti-Klan faction, presented his amendment.

Rrepresentative Guy H. Sigler of Ardmore, was acquitted today by the house of a charge of misconduct in office. His trial lasted less than three hours. The vote for acquittal was 52 to 34 he work done along this line at with 15 absent and two not vot-

trafficking in acts of executive Cakland, Ottawa, St. Clafr and with death from further child clemency in a report filed by the Washtenaw 2 each, one each for bearing—that charitable instihouse investigating committee and his expulsion from the house was recommended.

The allegation that he had been unduly active in procuring pardons and paroles was not up-

BREAKS IN FOOTBALL. When two evenly matched

teams meet in any line of sport, the breaks of the game invariably decide the issue. This fact is proved out every year in the world series and has held up in the big football games of the present season. A fumbled ball, a bad kick or a poor bit of judgment has decided many a game this fall after the two teams had played each other to a standstill and a tie game seemed certain.

SECTIONAL UPSETS.

So far this season each section of the country has had its foot- two members and would link Livtion for any losses of cows as ball surprise party. When Nevaresult of tuberculin tests to da played California to a tie ty and deprive it of single repremade of the animals in the game i twas the cause for much sentation, making the extra five gossip on the coast and else- for Wayne. where. Nebraska's defeat of Netre Dame was the big upset of the year in the west. Cornell's al Andrew B. Dougherty today amber of Commerce. A state overwhelming defeat of Dart-, which held that counties having bernerian, stationed at Mar- mouth gave the east its big a ratio and a moeity are not nethrill, while the south gasped cessarily entitled to two reprewhen Pennsylvania walloped Cen-, sentatives. The Wayne members tre in a lop-sided game.

> Olympic Hockey Team Members

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 5.—Memers of the hockey team to represent the United States in the Olympic games were announced tonight by Ray D. Schooley, secretary-treasurer of the United States Amateur Hockey League, under whose jurisdiction the team

Players who have been invited to accept a place on the team are: Lacrox, Boston; Story, Boston; Anderson, Duluth; Small, Boston; Abel, St. Paul; Geran, Boston; Goheen, St. Paul; Enright, Boston; McCarthy, Boston; Holeman, Cleveland; Olson, Duluth; Des

lardiens, Eveleth. Ray Bonney, crack goal tender of the Pittsburgh sextette, was originally included but Bonney seclined the invitation for business reasons.

The squad will assemble in Boston on December 30, Mr. Schooley said, for a series of practice games. On January 9 the team will sail for Europe with William S. Haddock. of Pittsburgh, in

900 Cases Treated At Birth Control Clinic In New York

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 5-Nine hundred cases have been accepted at birth control clinic on Fifth Avenue, which has been in semi-secret operation for nearly a year, Margaret Sanger, oft-arrested president of the American Birth Control League, disclosed today at a public jubilee luncheon of 400 prominent men and women advo-

TO CHILDREN

Bad State In De-

troit.

which he claims will show that

the sale of moonshine to school

children is a common practice in

the McGraw and Wesson Avenue

districts, is to be introduced by

defense counsel Edward N. Bar-

nard in the murder trial of 17-

year-old Edward Przybylski,

Barnard announced just before

the adjournment of the case to-

Przybylski is charged with

One of the surprises in the

case occurred when Frank Yesh,

brother of the dead girl, testi-

Given this assurance on the floor

had supported either Representa-

The result showed: Gillett,

Two-Minute Session.

The word was out that the in-

leader and the leaders of the in-

House Officers Re-elected.

clerk and adopted the join reso-

lution providing for notification

was ready to receive communica-

The house also adopted, and

without debate, a resolution under which the rules in force in

tions from him.

Before adjourning the house

Madden, Republican, 2.

dates.

day.

(By The Associated Press.)
roit, Dec. 5—Evidence

The clinic is believed to bed the first in the United States to continue in operation undisturbed by the police for any length (By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5-Outstate members were jubilant over of time.

developments in the special reap-When Chief Inspecor Lahey portionment session of the legislearned of the institution on lature today. They had the ten- Fifth Avenue, he ordered detectative word of a majority of the tives of the district to begin an members of the both senate and immediate investigation of its Murder Trial Develops house apportionment committees methods and clientiele. that no measure giving Wayne Brooklyn in 1916, the last public its full quota will be reported attempt to conduct a birth conout. In the upper branch the trol clinic was met with a raid committee has virtually decided by the police and the arrest of to send out a measure offering Mrs. Sanger, Ethel Byrne, and Wayne seven members. The De- Fania Mandell. - Mrs. Byrne was troit delegation is understood to sentenced to Blackwell's Island have agreed to support such a and released by Governor Whitmeasure. The out-staters de- man after an f1 day hunger clare that the enactment of a strike. Mrs. Sanger has been ar measure giving Wayne seven sen- rested several times since and ators will be equivalent to none served at least one 30-day senat all. Wayne must get either tence in jail.

Seek Legislation. nine or ten senators, they assert, to comply strictly with the con-A movement was started at the stitution, and no measure that jubilee today to petition the generous can be passed. If the state legislature to amend the seven members bill is adopted, penal laws to permit licensed physicians to give patients con- having attacked and killed 17they argue, it will be held unconstitutional and the apportion- traceptive information in public year-old Helen Yesh, a deaf and private practice. A drive mute, and to have left her body ment will revert to its present also was launched successfully in a vacant lot. Barnard claims for finances with which to en- the boy was under the influence large the Fifth Avenue clinic and of moonshine sold to him by a establish others in the tenement blind pig operator, and contends In the house the situation is districts of greater New York, that he can prove his claim. slightly more complex, but the for the birth control within the members from out-state belittle limits prescribed by Judge day because of the absence of a the claims of the Wayne delegapeals in 1918, when he upheld go to the jury tomorrow. the conviction of Mrs. Sanger for

sentative Vincent P. Dacey, was circulating birth control litera-Dr. Dorothy Bocker, former fied his sister was subject to attive Charles Culver. It suggests director of physical education in tacks during which she found it | several universities and active difficult to breath. sures were offered. One by Rephead of the Fifth Avenue clinic, resentative Fred F. McEachron, announced she would undertake chiked to death. Barnard as-Wayne. Representative David a national campaign to spread serts she died during one of the birth control education among attacks her brother mentioned. Butler, of LaPeer, duplicated the New York, Boston, laymen. bill he sponsdred in the regular Cleveland, Minneapolis, and San session, which provides that the Francisco are among the larger dead girl. They told how the legislature reaffirm the present cities where birth control leagues | girl and Przybylski met. It was ; Representative already are organized. Wm. O. Lee, of St. Clair, present-

Only Married Women Treated. Only married women have on the stand said Przybylski was ed a senate bill in the house out-staters assert is about the clinic during the 11 months of when he met the girl and perbeen treated at the Fifth Avenue type of measure that will be its operation, said Dr. Bocker, suaded her to go for a walk with passed, if any, would give Kent Its work had proved so beneficial 5, Genessee 3, Saginaw 2, Bay, to mothers-most of them al-Berrien, Calhoun,, Houghton ready sick from rearing children, INSURGENTS Kalamazoo, too poor to Lenawee, Marquette, Muskegon, those they had or threatened the 29 counties clearly entitled tutions, hospitals, parishes, nurse to single representation, gives organizations and doctors, who Livingston single representation at first kept relations with the clinic secret in fear of the police, publican insurgents had satisfied because it is surrounded by counto themselves that there would be ties having a moeity and suggests had gradually come openly send patients there. the following combinations of

who | amendments to house rules: Without exception - those appealed for medical aid or in-Other Combinations Suggested. formation professed a religion. Newayago and Oceana; Mecos-33.5 per cent of them protestant, Glad-32 per cent catholic, 31 per cent win and Clare; Wexford, Missau-Jewish and 3.5 per cent all othkee and Lake; Arenac, Losco, er denominations. Leelanaus, Benzie and Kalkaas-

(By The Associated Press.)
London, Dec. 5—On the eve of polling day Premier Baldwin issued what is assuredly one of the simplest and briefest election appeals in the history of British supported none of the candielectioneering. In it he says: ,

"I appeal to my fellow counrymen and women to give me their support today in the fight this for their own sake and for and remained in session just two the sake of the rising generation. minutes. (Signed.) "Stanley Baldwin."

This almost naive way of ask- of its members flocked to the ing the nation for a mandate to house chamber to witness the end saw in this, support of the Culver reverse completely its fiscal pol- of the speakership fight. The icy is characteristic of the prime galleries were crowded, and for minister's whole election cam- the first time since the deadlock paign, which on his part, has developed, there was a tenseness been conducted with a complete among spectators and members. absence of personal interest; all his speeches have been address- surgents had abandoned their Are Selected ed to the task of explaining, fight, but there was a last minute without the aid of rhetoric, his flurry as their chairman, Repreproposed policy and its implica- sentative Nelson, of Wisconsin,

Gets Answer Today. Tomorrow will give him his the agreement regarding the answer from the country, for the amendment of rules which results of 155 out of the 276 constituencies to be polled be known tomorrow night and should suffice to give an indica- surgent group. Mr. Nelson read tion of how the electrorate is go- to the house a statement embodying. They are chiefly the great ing the insurgents' interpretation London and provincial boroughs, of the agreement, and Mr. Longbut a sufficient sprinkling of worth said the interpretation was country results will be announc- | correct. ed tomorrow night to show the trend of the rural vote. Virtually the complete results will be known Friday night.

There are so many features differentiating this contest from previous elections, and so many of the president that congress interests involved, that more than ever has the excitment to learn the ontcome to the last minute. Exceptional methods have been arranged for displaying the figures in many promin- the sixty-seventh congress shall ent places.

Leap in the Dark. No general election of recent No general election of recent years has been such a leap in the tark, Mr. Winston Churchill has the porters is to be held in New York City today to discuss subjects of interest to merchants who bring foreign-made goods into the process of the proposed again for a whole generation.

No general election of recent years has been such a leap in the dark, Mr. Winston Churchill has to of the house will be permitted to decide what changes shall be made.

After President Coolidge deciders have three days of the presidential choice, William G. McAdoo.

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FORD-FARMER LABOR FUSION MOVE STARTED The case was adjourned to-

Crane in the state court of ap- defense witness. It probably will Auto King's Workers Busy In South Dakota

> (By The Associated Press.)
> Pierre, S. D., Dec. 5-Agreement on a state and national The state claims the girl was ticket and platforms was claimed tonight by the leaders in a fusion conference between Henry Ford and the Farmer-Labor party ele-Most of the witnesses were ment which bolted the state profriends of the accused and the ty yesterday.

James F. Houlihan, chief of on a Sunday night at a neighthe Ford supporters in the Demborhood carnival. Several boys ocratic ranks, declared tonight that the fusion ticket was ready so drunk he could hardly walk for filing as a minority Democratic ticket for the March prim-

Ford for president, the slate makers selected for the proposed Senator Johnson of California. filing Eric Ellefson of Sioux Falls for governor and Mark P. FIGHT the Farmer-Labor group, for Unted States senator.

Fusion Effort Starts Early. The atempt to amalgamate the two factions began early this morning after the Democratic by Mr. Coolidge's friends, but opportunity next month to offer regulars had given up an attempt they pointed to the convention to bring the bolting third party endorsement as significant. by Representative Longworth of delegation into the majority Ohio, the Republican leader, the Democratic ranks. group which for eight ballots About twenty Democratic and

Farmer-Labor proposal men met tive Cooper of Wisconsin, or at noon today to resume the fu- who won the Farmer-Labor pro-Madden, of Illinois, flocked al- sion effort on a minority basis, posal endorsement. most solidly to Gillett, giving and the tentative agreement was him a majority of eighteen votes. reported tonight. The platforms tentatively ap

215; Garrett, Democrat, 197; proved are similar to those of the regular Farmer-Labor con-James, of Michigar, and Reid vention. Among the demands of of Illinois, Republicans, stuck to the national platform are planks Madden to the last. Berger, Soenforcing public ownership of cialist, Wisconsin, Kvale, Inde-pendent, Minnesota, and Welfald. natural resources and banking Farmer-Labor, Minnesota, voted issues and control of all monies "present." On all the previous and credit by the government, ballots Kvale and Wefald had payment of all war debts by the voted for Cooper but Berger had excess profits and the repeal of the Esch-Cummins act.

A statement issued by the Farmer-Labor participants in to-The senate meeting at noon, day's conference declared that again was unable to function the departure from the convenagainst unemployment. I ask pending organization of the house tion yesterday was forced by the "machine tactics of the party leaders." After an adjournment, many

A New Angle.

A new angle in the state's po itical affairs came to view at the capitol today in official discussion as to the requirements of the Richards primary laws regarding the acceptance of the proposed convention nominations by the presidential candidates. The law provides that every

candidate must accept in writing the nomination, and declare his intention to support the platinsisted that Mr. Longworth reform. Each acceptance, the law affirm on the floor the terms of reads, must be filed before January 1, in the following form: was "I hereby do declare that if reached at the conference last night between the Republican

nominated and elected, I will qualify, adhere to the principles herewith proclaimed and obey the rapty recall if invoked against me. Ford Men To Fight.

The suggestion of the Ford supporters that their candidate may be put on the primary ballot regardless of his attitude tore-elected its regular officers, ward the minority endorsement, is based on the party recall clause including William Tyler Page, of the acceptance form, which they claim is not applicable to presidential selections. The Ford men declare they are prepared for a test on the question in the courts if necessary to secure a place for the automobile maker in the primary.

Leaders in the regular Demo-cratic organization refused today to comment on the similarity of the party platform adopted yes-terday to the publicly expressed views of the presidential choice, William G. McAdoo. that time under the agreement between Republican organization

COOLIDGE IS MUCH PLEASED

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 5—The victory of President Coolidge in the South Dakota proposal convention resulted today in bringing nearer a definite indication of the president's position as to the presidential campaign. White house officials said that probably within a day or two, acknowledgement would made of the convention's action posal meeting of the latter par- and this is expected to go a long way toward disclosing Mr. Cool-

idg's political plan. The president was said to be deeply gratified over the South Dakota endorrement. White house callers said Mr. Coolidge was pleased particularly over the convention's action in making his Heading the ticket with Henry indorsement unanimous after the vote showed a large margin over

Action Not Final

That the convention's action is not final, inasmuch as the South Dakota delegation at the . 1924 national convention is subject to choice in the state primary March 25, was said to be realized

No comment on the South Dakota result was offered from the Democratic side or from LaFollette, Republican.

Fraternal Column

The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting Friday evening at the Justice Temple, Election of officers, balloting, and initiation of candidates will be the order of business. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

K. of r. Officers Elected. At the meeting of the Knights f Pythias held last night the folowing officers were elected: S. R. Whitman - Chancelly Commander.

L. D. Sawdy-Vice Chanceller. W. Moberg-Master of , that D. A. Brotherton-Keeper of Records and Seals. Roy Christenson-Master of Exchequer.

Leslie Schram-Master of Arms Charles Magnuson - Intaér Robert Hale-Outer Guard. Charles Follo-Fraternal Correspondent. C. Louis-Trustee.

City's Mail Will. Carry Cross Seals

EXPRESSING its heartiest and proval of the Woman's Club's campaign to sell Escanaba's quota of Red Cross Christmas Tuberculosis Seals, the city council last night instructed City Manager Fred R. Harris to see that one of the seals is placed on each piece of outgoing mail from the city hall. The councilmen voiced the hope that the sales would over reach the goal set by the workers.

What's the Verdict?

THE test of a mealtime drink is not alone how it tastes, but also what it does. Many a coffee-user finds wakefulness and restlessness after drinking coffee with the evening meal—and other health-disturbances follow on.

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Montague Love

Buster Collier

Dolores Cassinelli

friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

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RAPID RIVER

Miss Jennie Buckman who teaches school at Iron River spent Thanksgiving at her home. W. J. Miller was an Escanaba caller Saturday.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Tuesday evening Dec. 4. and son of Gladstone visited at 7:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout Thursday with Mrs. Cassidy's Rooms, all members are urged to attend as the annual election of officers will be held at that

Miss Lucille Sobesky of Menominee spent the weekend here

with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oneil C. Demar

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and family spent Thanksgiving Day with their daughter, Mrs. Thos. Lenhart of Escanaba.

Miss Arlene Fish, who teaches school in Ensign Township spent Thanksgiving with her mother.

Rev. Fr. Guertin spent Thanksgiving with friends in DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION, JOHN BAIRD.

Thankagiving with friends in Director of Conservation.

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Dan Oberg made a business trip to Iron Mountain and Foster City, Wednesday. J. D. Shackelford of Schaffer

was a business caller here Friday Henry Miller returned to Gladstone Friday morning after

spending Thanksgiving here. from Little Lake. Mrs. M. Jutras and daughter Rita of Spalding spent the week-

end with Mrs. Nap Boudah. Wm. Hruska of Escanaba spent Monday with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Micheau and family visited Sunday with Mrs Fred Smyth of Gladstone.

Jos. Trainor and Carlton Collins left Wednesday for Madison to spend Thanksgiving at their

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Cole spent several days at camp this week. Mrs. and Mary Fish visited friends in Escanaba Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casey and Mrs. Geo. Casey of Escanaba were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of L. A. Dausey

Funeral services for the late Louis A. Dausey were held Wednesday morning at St. Charles Church, Rev. Fr. Pelissier of Escanaba, and Rev. Fr. Maier of Gladstone.

Mrs. P. N. Halgren returned to her home in Escanaba Wednesday after spending several days with her mother Mrs. Minnie

N. E. Hall was a business caller in Trenary Monday. Miller, who is employed at Iron Mt. spent several days at

his home here. L. E. Scott returned Thursday from Terre Haute, Ind. where he was caller by the death of his

Geo. Casey called or friends here Tuesday evening. Mrs. Chas. Cretens and baby of Gladstone visited this week with her sister Mrs. Frank J. Gravelle. Mr and Mrs. J. O. Ostby of Miller, Iowa spent several days

hery this week. Mrs. Alfred Dahl and son Cornell are visiting with her mother Mrs. Lon Milkes.

Robt. Hocks spent several days at his home here.
Billy LaPine of Gladstone visi-

Saturday at the Grandchamp

Mr. and Mrs. L. Labumbard and daughter Helen visited in Gladstone Friday evening. Miss Phyllis Grandchamp was an Escanaba caller Tuesday.

Ole Stromquist of Ensign was a business caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Harry McPherson visited former friends in Escanaba sat-

F. H. Flood of Sault Ste. Marie was a business caller here Mon-

s. M. Gunter and daughter line of Escanaba visited

friends here Wednesday.

Jos. Sobesky was a Gladstone

Homer Papineau of St. Jacques was a business caller here Jorman B. Hall transacted there in Escanaba Priday.

L. Mackray of St. Paul nt. several days here with

Randolp Bertrand and Jack Krusick are visiting at George

TODAY

riends in Manistique.

Garden Bay News

An interesting wedding cerevette Congregational church on Cashum. Monday last with Rev. H. Heafield of Garden officiating. The contracting parties were Nels G. Green of Isabella and Mary Dalgord of Fayette. The latter was attired in a dress of pale blue satin and wore a white silk net vell adorned with orange blossoms. Her maid wore a dark blue silk dress. The sacred building had been appropriately decorated for the occasion Included in the decorations was a huge wedding bell which had been specially made locally by willing and clever fingers. This was suspended immediately over the spot where the young people uttered, before the assembled congregation, the momentous words expressing their allegiance each to the other. The musical part of the service was arranged by Mrs. Ed. Laux who presided at the organ. She was assisted by Mrs. Miles of Manistique, Miss Florence Pizzala, Herbie Pizzala of Sac Bay and Willie Watchorn of Fayette. The solemnity of the occasion was forgotten when the bridal pair left the church in their auto to the tune of the Mr. and Mrs. Burt Ames and trailers which had been fastened family of Gladstone spent to the car by mischlevous hands Thanksgiving at the Ames home. An elaborate wedding breakfast Milford Putvin of Gladstone was served at the home of the spent Thanksgiving at the Fish bride's mother, Mrs. Con Dolgard, after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their Mrs. Jennie Cole and Mrs Walter Fox of Escanaba visited future home in Isabella. Their

them much joy and happiness in their new sphere. Loretta Truckey returned from Brampton on Monday to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Truckey of this place. She came a few days earlier than she had intended, and no doubt feels that she Mr. and Mrs. Oneil C. Demar returned Monday from a visit with friends and relatives in Detroit.

With friends and relatives in Detroit.

Wm. Wilson left for his home Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving.

Wm. Miller, Leslie Caswell and H. Ross are hunting at Kirch's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Miller and Mrs. M these injuries are not feared to

many friends in this section wish

be serious. Mrs. Theodore Hazen returned on Wednesday from the Soo, where she has been visiting for the past month.

Vernon Hazen expects to leave soon for Chicago where he will remain during the winter months. He will drive through in his Ford school at Garden, has had to give

The regular meeting of

tional church was held at the improving and expects to start up Alfred LaValle spent a good part home of Mrs. Wm. Winters Jr., again after the Holidays. on Wednesday afternoon last. Fi-

be held on Saturday. The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of ing at present with her son Clar-sight of their twenty five rabnony was performed in the Fa- the President, Mrs. Finley Mc-

> A number of friends assembled Fremont Olmsted of Milwaukee who is visiting here. A number of games were played and a pleasant social hour enjoyed after which refreshments were served. A most enjoyable evening was

Rev. Fr. Morin has been quite sick during the past week. Rev. Fr. Schevers of Manistique offi-

ciated in the Garden church on Sunday in place of the regular pastor. Rev. Fr. Coulard of Perkins visited with Rev. Fr. Morin last

week Wm. Laux stopped in town for few minutes on Saturday on his way to Manistique.

Wm. Follo of Fayette has purchased a used car from an Escanaba firm. Ole Follo and son Wm and

Jos. Thill of Fayette were in town on Monday morning. The usual service in the vette church was not held last Sunday on account of the rain

Howard Thompson has returnbeen employed during the sum-He will remain in this district until about midwinter and then return to the Lower Penin-

Tom Peterson and Earl Killoran went on Saturday to Marinette by boat. They expect to

Peter Jacobsen went to Marinette on Saturday and returned on Sunday.

Peter Hansen has given up his farm near Escanaba and is now employed with his father. Captain Hansen at Fairport. The former's family are living for a little while in Escanaba.

Peter Hansen spent the week end with his family at Escanaba, Marie Peterson returned from Escanaba on Saturday and will remain with her parents at Favette Bluff until after Thanksgiv-

Henry Hansen was a week-end isitor in Escanaba. John Gauthier and Leslie Casey of Manistique were week-end visitors with their people at Fair-

Eveline Gauthier of Fairport, who has been attending High up her school work and return the to her home at Fairport on ac-

Mrs. John Follo of Fayette nal preparations were made for is feeling very much better and with their spoils slung on a sixpent a part of last week visiting the forthcoming sale of work to is now able to walk a little unas- teen foot pole and carried over sisted. She has been very sick the shoulders of the boys. Their since late last winter. She is liv- merry songs and the unusual ence at Manistique.

Peter Jacobsen and Jas. St. Arno of Fairport made a business trip to Escanaba on Tues-

The freshmen of the local high school had a party in the Town versary on Wednesday afternoon Hall on Monday night. According to reports, "eats" were very much in evidence so much so in fact that even the voracious appetites of growing youth and maidens were unable to dispose of the large amount of good things provided. All present though had a good time even if they could not eat up the eats.

Rita Boudreau entertained her friends on the occasion of her twelfth birthday anniversary at the home of her parents on Monday night. A number of games were played by the young folks after which refreshments were served. The young folks dispersed to their homes unanimous that the evening had been a most pleasant one.

Rev. Fr. Morin of this place is making slow, but we trust sure Improvement to the recovery of his normal health.

L. P. Peterson and daughter ed from Muskegon where he has their Thanksgiving turkeys to the cussed. ultimate consumers. They disposed of the whole load.

Mrs. Fred Lamkey and Edward Von Boroskey were guests at the home of Jay Walsch and wife on Thanksgiving Day.

Len Foye and wife ate their Thanksgiving dinner with friends spend the next few weeks there in Manistique. Supper was taken with Cooks friends.

Pat Purtill and wife of Van's Harbor and Mrs. Wm. Winters Jr. motored to Ishpeming last week, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Foster and also Mrs. Purtell's niece.

A party composed of Jos. De loria Jr., Petou Longfield, Wal-



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on Thursday hunting. They came Mrs. Jos. Pizzala of Fairport marching into town at twilight bits, so carried, was a sight no often seen around here.

Jimmy Stellwagen entertained a number of his chums at the home of his parents on the occasion of his fifth birthday anni-All, present thoroughly enjoyed formed as a part of the activities the occasion.

The Misses Wicklund, Martin and McRae left Garden on Wednesday afternoon for their homes in Escanaba and Gladstone where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays. They were accompanied on the trip by Anna Prokop who spent the holiday with friends in the city. All are teachers in local schools. The trip was made in the Dayton Beardsley Ford Seticular.

Audit Committee to Meet on Monday

The auditing committee of the will meet next Monday at the Lambert, W. L. Bacon, H. court house for its regular ses- Essington, R. 47. Banks, C. R. Marie of Fayette Bluff spent George E. Harvey. Routine fi-Tuesday in Manistique selling mancial matters only will be dis-

ROBERTSON IS NAMED HEAD OF

New Masonic Body Is Organized Here

was elected president of the new organization of Past Masters of the Escanaba Lodge of Masons, al Past Master's banquet Tuesday night

Theodore Farrell and John A. Lambert were named vice presi-, in this evening with a dinner in dents, Harry D. Brackett, secre- honor of the members of the coptary, and John Sourwine, treasur The purposes of the organization, it was announced, will be to advance the interests of Maof Delta Lodge, No. 165, in par-

Surviving Past Masters of Delta Lodge, all eligible to member-William Duncan, F H. Atkins,

A. H., Rolph, Theodore Farrell, A. J. Young, H. J. Robertson, H. L. Ramsdell, J. J. Sourwine. Ro-Delta county board of supervisors bert McCourt, Jesse Owen, J. A. sion, it was announced yesterday Lambert, C. V. Fisher, E. F. Luat the office of County Clerk cas. H. D. Brackett and C. M. Haberle.

Press Want Ads Get Results.



Finland also celebrates today; he sixty anniversary of its independence. One hundred years ago today was borne Prof. Max Muller, one of the greatest scholars of his

This is also the centennial an-H. J. Robertson, yesterday, niversary of the birth of Henry bishop of Easton, Md. This is the festival of St

Greetings to the Irish Free

Nicholas, patron saint of schoolboys and of the Russian and centering about the order's annu- special guardian of children and sailors.

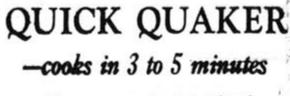
the White House is to be ushered

inet. A memorial to Massachusets troops who lost their lives in their Spanish war is to be unveiled after sonry in general, and the work Santiago de Cuba today by Gover

ernor Channing Cox. With the pomp and ceremony which the ritual of the churches prescribes for the occasion. Mgr. Daniel J. Gerke is to be installed today as Catholic bishop of Tust







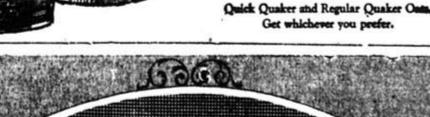
Your grocer now has two styles of Quaker Outs-one sens.

OUICK QUAKER cooks in half the time of coffee. And makes hiscious, creamy oats the quickest breakfast dish!

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2 KINDS OF QUAKER OATS Now at Grocers





Presents a wide range of Gift Selection for Christmas. Now is the time to make your selections.

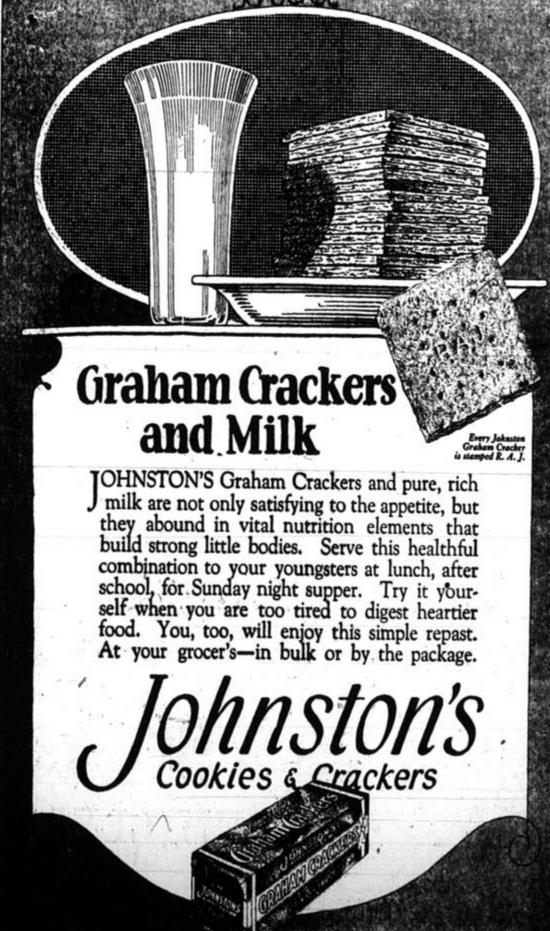
We bid you welcome and invite you to come in and see for yourselves the many beautiful displays. We are the store for the better kind of Christmas Gifts. When your gift list says jewelry, this is your shop. You will want our name on the gift box.

We Cash Christmas Savings Checks

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Cooling System Anti-Freeze Solution

Before any anti-freeze solution is used, the water circuiating system should be inspected priup tor leaks, and repairs made, it necessary. It is usually a good plan to replace hose connections at this time of the year. Do not use anti-freeze compounds containing calcium chloride or other eris similar compounds, as they corrode the inside of the radiator.

The only satisfactory solution of which we know is alcohol and water. Denatured alcohol is preferred, wood alcohol can be used. Wood alcohol often contains free asistacetic acids and should never be used unless it is known to be free from acid. If acid is present, damage to the radiator will result.

The following table shows different proportioned mixtures sen with temperatures at which the below solution will begin to freeze: Denatured alcohol 10 per cent will begin to freeze at 27 Degrees vaporize the gasodine to prevent electric system and that none of

will begin to freeze at 19 Degrees Denatured alcohol 30 per cent. will begin to freeze at 10 Degrees

Denatured alcohol 40 per cent, will begin to freeze at 2 Degrees below zero Fahr.

Denatured Alcohol 50 per cent will begin to freeze at 18 Degrees below zero Fahr. Glycerine is sometimes used

with alcohol to keep the alcohol evaporated to a minimum. However, it is rather expensive and also has a tendency to, damage the rubber hose connectious. If glycerine is used, mix the alcohol and glycerine in equal proportions and use this mixture in the same percentage as alcohol in the above table. It must be remembered that it

time to time to replace what is lost due to evaporation, Whenever necessary to fill the radiator to replace loss by evaporation use a mixture of 40 water tnd 60 Fan Belt Adjustment

It will assist greatly in approximating the sumer temperature when the motor is cold.





WILLIAM M. BORAH

Senator James E. Watson of Indiana (left) and Senator William Borah of Idaho (right), leading Republicans in the upper house of Congress, are preparingf or the big opening on Dec. 3. Watson represents the extremely conservative wing of the Republicans and Borah the extremely liberal wing.

not allow it to overheat.

Carburetor tiai, more especially in cold weacondensation, it will assist great- the wires are grounded or shortly in opproximating the summer ed. temperature of the motor if radiator and hood covers are used as instructed abve.

in starting the motor, make sure that the choke is pulled all the way out until the motor and have it charged and also see for a moment and allows full starts, then push it in slightly unal the motor warms up but do properly, not have it even partly out longer than necessary, Racing a cold motor will not warm it up; re- the battery in freezing temperaand the spark and let the en- ture, make sure that the motor is ine idle slowly.

Lubricating System Oil should be grained more frequently from the motor in summer. Cold temperature aggravates the dilution of the oil by starting in cold weather. Make raw fuel, especially when the choke is kept closed too long nections are tight and clean, that It is not advisable to drive a car until after the motor has been is necessary to add alcohol from turning over at a slow rate of speed long enough to give the c.l a chance to get well into all of the working parts.

and the voltage of a battery are linto these and loosen the tire During the wiinter months less than they are at normal tem- structure. the fan belt can be loosened, perature. Likewise, it is much which will reduce the flow of air more difficult to crank an en- linings, if necessary. See that through the radiator and thereby gine because of the effects of the brake shafts and such parts through the radiator and thereby gine because of the effects of the brake shatts and such parts allow motor to run warmer than cold temperatures on the lubriare oiled. It is highly essential are oiled. It is highly essential cation and also requires more that the steering gears be correctly adjusted and that the incom

are used. With a radiator | Because of the heavier that is adjustable, a large on the battery and its decreased mechanism be in proper the radiator can be cover- efficiency in the winter, the en- tion,

warm up, and then adjust to a should be conserved as much as prize; and Mrs. Lorraine Snyder, sunable opening to keep the possible. When starting the momotor running warm but still tor, throw out the clutch, which will prevent unnecessary turning

of gears in the transmission Due to the low gravity gaso- (through congealed oil) andconline now used, it is very essen- sequently reduce the load placed on the starting motor and datther, to get as much heat as pos- tery. Also see that all connecsible to the mixture to properly tions are tight throughout the

Test the battery with a hydrernoon at three and evening at meter every two weeks and if on 7:30 o'clock. any two consecutive tests the specific gravity is .200 or under,

When adding distilled water to immediately run for a short time so as to charge the battery thereby mixing the added water with the acid and preventing freezing.

A good hot spark is needed for sure that all the electrical conthe distributor breaker points are clean the opening set to .020 deg. and that the spark plug gaps are set to .025 deg.

Tires should be properly inflated. If chains are used they should not be too tight. Watch In cold weather the capacity in tires. Water will soon work

Adjust the brakes and fit new

Avotte-Johnson

A quiet and pretty marriage ceremony took place Tuesday Prominent Citizens evening at the parsonage of the swedish Methodist church when Rev. O. R. Palm pronounced the words that united Miss Louise Ayotte and Lester Johnson in

the holy bonds of matrimony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson, close friends of the couple. A wedding supper was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, 1408 First Ave. North, to immediate rela-

Mr. Johnson is employed at the Blomstrom & Peterson Jewelry Store and is well known among the younger set in this city. His bride is a local girl having been born and reared in this city and has a host of friends who will join in wishing the couple happiness. They will make their home in this city.

B. of A. Y. Card Party.

The card party given by the and proved a great success. Those be generous. who won prizes were, Mrs. Geyer, ed, allowing the motor to readily ergy taken from the battery first; Mr. Norship. Gentlemen's consolation.

Wonderful Picture Sunday. Gerald C. Duffy's story, in entertainment value than a majority of the stories that reach the screen in present day productions and therein lies the success of "The Spider and the Rose," which will be shown at St. Joseph's Auditorium, Sunday aft-

It is rich in all the ingredients paid by Friday, Dec. 7. Books that go to make up a swift mov- will be audited Dec. 8. remove the battery from the car ing story that never lets down that the generator is charging sway for the dramatic ability of the several players who appear in

> The cast is probably the best munition ship in Halifax harbor. cide. Born Aug. 27, 1849. seen in any film production this year. Not a single part was slighted by Director John McDer-jice Lake, Gaston Glass, Joseph J. mott. A galaxay of stars seldom Dowling, Little Richard Headseen in pictures together are set rick, Robert McKim, Louise Fazin a background of picturesque enda and many others. beauty that make "The Spider and the Rose," reach out and duced by the man-B. F. Zeid- in a tomb in Upper Egypt. clutch at the heart strings in a

novel way. It is one of the most preten- banks. tiously luxurious productions evin their own rights, including Al-I Rose," Sunday.

PLANNING DRIVE TO RAISE FUNDS

Confer With Officers

Officers of the Escanaba Salvation Army organization, meeting yesterday at a luncheon at the Delta hotel with a group of business men, laid preliminary plans ments will be served and there for the work of the Army here next year.

No definite action was taken to lay out, definitely, the plan to be employed in raising the money. It is understood that a meeting of a larger group, representing all of the city's civic, fraternal. religious and labor organizations will be called in the near future, ant business was transacted at At this time, it is expected that the meeting. It was also decided an executive committee will be that when the new officers take sited those haunts from whence named.

Deep interest in the Salvation year with a new slate. Army and its work was manifested by the men present at yesterday's informal conference, assessments and dues before Dec- nett knows his Paris as he does it was said, and the belief was Brotherhood of American Yeo- expressed that the response of men at North Star hall on Tues- citizens to the appeal for aid by day evening was enjoyed by all so worthy an organization, would paid up by that time.

Members of Women's Benefit nant, Association are requested to settle all arrearages on their as- McLeod. sessments and dues before Dec-Spider and the Rose," is richer ember 20. Books will be audited December 21, and all money must be in the hands of the collector at that time or suspension will follow. Signed. ers. Collector. 8014-1t.

> Maccabees-Bartley Tent No 881. All November dues must be 7997-339-3t

1917-Eighteen hundred lives lost and \$22,500,000 in property destroyed by the explosion of a ted Mexican poet, committed sui-

It is a million doffar cast pro man—who grew up in the picture 1...8—Gen. Guy V. Henry be-industry with Douglas Fair-came military governor or Porto man-who grew up in the picture

Love and war never mix. When er made, an entire city having they do, the odds are against the his first annual message to Conbeen built for it. It is illumin- man. If you want to see the gress, urged a flexible tariff and ated with a cast of stars-stars lacts see, "The Spider and the labor regulations.

St. Anne's Bazaar which is being held at St. Anne's hall. The affair has been most successful so far and the articles which have been sold have all been good advertisers for the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class of fancy times is by no means what could side of the principal stranger of the class Today will be the last day for St. Anne's Bazaar which is be-

W. B. A. Elect Officers,

A very interesting meeting was

The following are the new of-Comander -Adrienne Tousig-

Lieutenant Commander-Mary Past Commander - Selma

Hemes. Record Keeper-Myrtle Mero Collector-Alice Powers. Chaplain-Minnie Hart.

Lady at arms-Margaret Hem-Sergeant-Kate Lewis Sentinel-Nellie Reedd. Picket-Mae Hengish.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1834-James Buchanan was elected United States senator from Pennsylvania.

1873-Manuel Acuna, celebra-1889-Jefferson Davis, ex-pre

sident of the Confederate States of America, died in New Orleans, Born in Christian county, Ky. June 3, 1808. 1892-A Greek manuscript

of the Gospel of Peter was found Rico.

1921-President Harding, in

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

advertisers for the class of fancy times is by no means what could cities of the new and old work work and other hand work which the ladies offered for sale.

There will be special amusements this eyening. Refreshments will be served and there are some screen plays that ments will be served and there are some screen plays that a lot of useful articles to be sold. Everyone is welcome.

The work is mine!" as used by Mr. O'Neili at the finish of the second act of his play is generally regarded by the greatest offers to be sold. Everyone is welcome.

public is most critical and calls the filming of "Monte Cristo,"

the Delft Theatre today and to-

1886-Joyce Kilmer,

New Brunswick, N. J.

tained fame as a poet, borne

battle in France, Aug. 1, 1818.

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performance.

for just what the book depicts. which has just been released in A very interesting meeting was held Tuesday evening when story is known to hundreds of members of the Women's Benefit Americans. This book has been the copyright of the actors play.

Association elected officers for studied in nearly all the high "Monte Cristo" will be shown at the ensuing year. Much import- schools and colleges as a master pelce of literature, sand those who have visited Paris have viover the work they will start the Sue drew his characters. Some of those haunts are still to be seen All members who are in ar- today and the Paris visitor selrears are requested to pay their dom falls to go there. Mr. Benmber 20, or they will be suspend- his motion picture public. Being The books will be audited a newspaper man in the French December 21, and all must be capital for several years, he has taken advantage of his knowledge and produced the scenes historically correct. He went so far as to gather old prints and from them he built his scenes, especially famous and notorious meeting place for the worse char-

acters known to Paris. AT THE DELFT

Basebali magnates nave paid huge sums of money for baseball players, publishers have paid huge sums for books, trainers have paid great sums for race horses, but William Fox has set a record. He has just paid \$50,000 for the use of four words. That is a high water

That tidy amount has just been paid to the estate of the late James O'Neill, actor, for the right to use four words that made O'Neill universally famous, The World Is Mine." The sentence is indissolubly associated, throughout the world, with the master play "Count of Monte Cristo.

Thousands of theatre patrons who never heard of the elder Dumas are familiar with the phrase used in what is called the great-

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THE DAILY PRESS

Claim Students Busted Up Party While Snozzled.

(By The Associated Press.) nations of two members of Michigan Aggie football team offered in protest against the expulsion from their college society of Maurice Taylor, captain of the team, and Richard DeMerell, perian society today. They were Rollie Richards, quarterback, and H. A. Robinson, end. Eight other members have tendered their resignations but they have not so far, been accepted. Busted Up Party.

Taylor and DeMerell were charged by members of the soclety, with having broken up a college dancing party last week. It was alleged that they were intoxicated and brought liquor to the affair, offering it to students. They refused to leave, it was claimed, and the orchestra had to be sent away and the hall darkened an hour before the party was scheduled to close.

R. S. Shaw, president of M. A. C, announced today that he will indertake a personal investigation of the affair. It was rumored that some students might be expelled or suspended from the

According to members of the society, the organization will If the eight members, besides Richards and Robinson, whose resignations have not been acit will in no way disrupt the society, it was stated.

sult of the society split. It was announced that the American charged by students that boot- League would meet December 11, legging has been carried on in a one day in advance of the proquiet way at the college and that vision of the constitution. liquor was easily procurable,

SOX-GIANT TOUR OF EUROPE PLAN | December 12 in joint session. The American League, constitu-

The Associated Press.)

Officials of the Giants abroad of John J. McGraw, Wednesday. manager of the National League

champions. around the world.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED; DALY DEFEATS HOPPE

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 5.—Emerging from a twenty-year retirement, Maurice Daly, 75 year old cushion carom champion of the world, tonight defeated Willie Hoppe world's champion balkline player, in a closely fought 12-inning

ler won a three cushion match half way through the ropes. It indispensible factors in fashion-from Edgar Appleby, 15 to 14, in was a short, sweet, decisive batable decoration.

Conference Coaches Select Big Ten Team; Three Wolverines Are Named

CHOICE OF EIGHT COACHES FOR WESTERN CONFERENCE TEAM

	POSITION	PLAYER	TEAM
	End	Eklund	Minnesota
ú	Tackle	Below	Wisconsin
	Guard	McMillen	Illinois
1	Center	Blott	Michigan
	Guard	Bieberstein	Wisconsin
	Tackle	Muirhead	Michigan
	End		
	Quarterback		
	Halfback	Grange	Dlinois
	Halfback		
	Fullback	Taft	Wisconsin
	Of the sight sambon o		fallows:

Of the eight coaches voting the result was as follows: Eklund 7, Below 8, McMillen 8, Blott 8, Bieberstein 3, Muirhead 4, Kipke 5, Grange 8, Martineau 8, Taft 4.

Other players receiving votes were. Ends-Irish (Wisconsin) 3, Rokusek (Illinois) 2, Lampe (Chicago) 1, Curran (Michigan) 1.

Guards-Abramson (Minnesota) 2, Slaughter (Michigan) 2, Pondelik (Chicago) 1, Olsen (Iowa) 1, Kriz (Iowa) 1. Tackles-Petcoff (Ohio State) 8, Vandervoort (Michi-

Center-King (Chicago) 1. Backs-Workman (Ohio State) 3, Uteritz (Michigan) 3, Zorn (Chicago) 2, Pyott (Chicago) 1, J. Thomas (Chicago) 1.

BIG LEAGUERS MEET MONDAY

Chicago, Dec. 5—Baseball forces of the nation started mobilizing here tonight to clear the stand pat on its expulsion order. decks for the important meeting starting next Monday and continuing through the week.

President Ban Johnson of the cepted, insist upon cutting away, American League definitely disposed of the possibility of an argument between himself and The campus is agog as the re- Commissioner Landis when he Avoids Clash.

Commissioner Landis summoned the owners of the major league clubs to meet here FOR THE WINTER tion made it mandatory on President Johnson to call his own meeting on this day, but New York, Dec. 5-The possi- moved it forward in order to bility of a European tour by the avoid a clash in dates. However, New York Giants and Chicago the American League club own-White Sox during the coming ers will go into session on Decwinter has aroused interest in ember 12 in order to carry out the constitutional requirement. The American League

Schedule Plans, The schedule for the 1924 sea-

Hank King Knocks Out Tony Matt in

match of his favorite game, 50 to
49. The match was played for
the benefit, of a newspaper's
Christmas fund.

Half the stagging beaut
aba middleweight, to dispose of
Tony Matt of Crystal Falls last
Monday night in a boxing show
at Iron Mountain. King shot his

McLaughlin Farm, Maxwellton,
W. Va., won the grand championship among polled shorthorn
bulls. Hoppe defeated Edouard Hore- right to the solar plexus. Matt mans 50 to 47 in nineteen innings wilted and King steamed over a

PARKE RIDES SIX WINNERS

With today's victories Parke has won exactly half of the races run at the track since the meeting began Thanksgiving Day.

Of the 36 races run to date Parke has ridden in 83. He has piloted 18 winners, placed four, ran third in three and was unplaced in eight.

vay II. with a long string of said they had taken no definite tors will meet with President and championships to his credit, honor. One of the coaches placed that stock just before the close. it was pointed out that some sig- late the league's policy for the added to his glories today when Taft at an end and used Worknificance might be attached to joint session with the National he was declared grand champion man at fulback. the idea through the presence League club owners the following and international champion of Hereford buils at the Interna-

The new king of the Here-The invasion of Europe by son will be among the questions fords weighs more than 2,400 major league teams took place to be considered by the American pounds, was born April 9, 1919, ten years ago when the Glants League club owners. President was sired by Bright Stanway and White Sox made their tour Johnson favors a schedule of and his dam was Good Lady 154 games, starting the season 13th. He was owned by E. M. about the same date as last Cassady and Son, Whiting, Iowa. Purity, a milking shorthorn,

BEADS IMPORTANT.

IN ONE DAY (By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Dec. 5-

Jockey Ivan Parke rode a winner in every one of the six races at Jefferson Park today. After placing second in the first race, he won first money in the next five with Bessie Wright, Antonio, Super, Sewell Combs and Grass Tree.

Iowa Hereford Is International

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 5-Good Stantional livestock show.

won the championshp of her class by giving 13.8 pounds of milk in the ring. She is owned by R. R. Clampitt, New Providence, Iowa. Pride Protest, 40-Second Bout sixth, owned by W. E. Scripps. Michigan, won first in the class It required just 40 seconds for Royal Choice Sultan, owned by Hank King, the slugging Escan- McLaughlin Farm, Maxwellton,

Beads, combined with tinsel of red ball play, while Albert Cut- right to the jaw sending Matt and thread silk embroidery, are



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STOCK LIST IS **MOVING UPWARD**

Break of Deadlock in Congress Speeds Up Market. judge of a football player than

By BILLY EVANS.

a coach. That is his business.

sizing up the weakness and

In order to get the best possi-

ble selection for an All-Western

Conference team I requested the

'Big Ten" coaches to send me

their first team selections with

the understanding that their

names were not in any way to ap-

pear in connection with the re-

sult. The desire was to get a

composite selection from the men

Eight of the 10 coaches complied with my request. One wir-

ed that he didn't have a worth-

while opinion on the subject. It

was impossible to get in touch

The coaches were a unit in

away for a rest.

for the center job,

cago as second choice.

from consideration.

side of the line.

other guard

back.

well.

REGULARS IN

BADGER G. O. P.

(Continued rrom Page One)

present situation and make pos-

sible the passage of needed leg-

Islation but the democrats are

would be better for the country.

izing the house under the present

circumstances and that it is nec-

essary for the people to vest in

It is not exaggerating to say

that the session of congress has opened in an atmosphere of de-

pression and discouragement as

party government stands imperiled. Coalition government has been

compelled in Europe under these

precise circumstances and as for

and democratic membership forced by public opinion.

loath to take the initiative until

SEEK SUPPORT

failed to name Eklund.

In selecting- all-star teams,

For the ends, Eklund of Min-

nesota and Hancock of lowa re-

ceived the call. Only one coach

The coaches were very much

Illinois. Unanimous in the choice

Kipke Also Leads.

ever. Martineau and Grange were

strength of the players.

Perhaps no one is a better

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 1,042,000

92.81, net gain .15.

Twenty railroads averaged \$4.61; rat gain .55. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

buying of the Erie Railroad issues, sales of which comprised more than one-tenth of the day's with the remaining one, as after total transactions of more than Great Northern, pfd. the season was over he hurried 1,000,000 shares featured today's irregularly higher stock market.

With the removal of the deadtheir selection of five players for lock over the election of a speaker the All-Western Conference elev- of the house of representatives, en. Halfbacks Grange of Illinois operations for the rise were reand Martineau of Minnesota each sumed in other sections of the polled eight votes. Below of Wis- list, but gains which ran from 1 Lima Locomotive consin and McMillen of Illinois to nearly six points were material- Mack Truck were the unanimous choice for a ly reduced or cancelled by the Marland Oil tackle and a guard, while Blott wave of profit taking which set in Maxwell Motors B. of Michigan received a solld vote the of taking which set in Middle States Oil of Michigan received a solid vote during the afternoon.

One coach said that if Blott's attributed as accumulation by injury which kept him out of the first National Bank interests, the final game of the season disquaters of a strong pool and final game of the season disqua- operations of a strong pool and Northern Pacific lifted him he liked King of Chi- purchases for the account of the Pacific Oil Van Sweringen interests of Cleve-Pan American Petroleum B. In selecting all-star teams, land, who are said to be anxious People's Gas players who fail to take part in to acquire the valuable terminal Producers & Refiners. every game are often dropped properties of the railroad. Some Reading observers, however, saw sufficient | Republic Iron & Stee excuse for the upturn in the high current earnings. - The common stock crossed 22 and the second Southern Railway preferred touched 2712, the highest levels reached in four years. Late in the day the Van Swerin-Sujuuni Sujideles uj pepiajp gens officially denied reports that mates for Tackle Below of Wisthey were negotiating for the con-

Western Pacific Strong. of those two players the eight Western Pacific was another famous mentors differed widely strong railroad feature, climbing that Copper in their selection for the other nearly four points on publication Westinghouse Electric of a report that the interstate Muirhead of Michigan, with commerce commission was about four votes, won the tackle posi- to give its formal approval of the tion, while Bieberstein of Wisplan for the re-organization of the consin, with three votes, gets the Denver and Rio Grande after asking for slight modifications in the plan as originally filed. Southern Arcadian There was a desire on the part Railway advanced 2 points to Ariz. Com of many of the coaches to place 38 1-8 and St. Louis Southwestern Cal. & Ariz Kipke in the backfield. Howmoved up 1.

The pivotal industrial leaders Copper Range showed mixed fractional changes Davis Daly considered better halfbacks than Prize | Winner | Considered better hallodeke Kip- | showed linked fractional colonial Considered Butter | Showed linked fractional Colonial Colonia ke at quarter and one at full- well Motors "A" on official con- Granty There was also a wide differ- posed merger negotiations with Officials of the Giants today the American League direct blue ribbons, sweepstake prizes and they had taken no definite tors will meet with President and charming to his gradit. Taft with four votes winning the resulted in a two point drop in Mars Cons.

Strong spots among the minor In several cases the coaches industrials and specialties includ- Niphsaing were unable to agree on one ed Mack Truck, Schulte, American player for a certain position. Sugar, Famous Players, Tobacco Quincy One coach in making his end se- Products. American Radiator. lection said he liked either Irish American Snuff, Loews. H. R. of Wisconsin, Lampe of Chicago Mallinson, Manhattan Shirt, Ma- Utah Cons. or Curran of Michigan equally thieson Alkali, National Supply, Winona Pacific Gas. Simms Petroleum The selection made by the Big and Timken Roller Bearing, the La Salle Ten coaches show what a diffigains ranging from 1 to 5 points. cult matter it is to pick an eleven Woolworth jumped nearly six that will meet with universal ap- points to 288, a new 1923 top, and

coaches selected exactly the same | Call money held at 4 1/2 per cent all day. The time money and Sandard Oil, Ind. One coach explained this fea- commercial paper markets were Boston Mont. ture by saying that often a cer- again quiet with no change in Calumet & Jerome anario Copper Cors. Cop. Mining Swift & Co., 5s

French francs advanced 7 points to 5.46 cents and Dutch guilders jumped 24 points to 38.18 cents but yielded slightly later.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 5. The tone of the butter market here was about steady today. At decline of I cent on top scores a more confidence was expressed.

CHICAGO GRAIN. the olive branch is held out to the majority party. Also the democrats feel that if the wheat today underwent a moderate described by the majority party. Also the democrats feel that if the wheat today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the market closed weak today underwent a moderate described by the majority party.

they use is that the republican party is no longer as efficient as it claimed to be in the past and that the democratic party, made that the democratic party, made proof that democratic leadership

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

to 10c lower; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers 7.05 at 7.30; top 7.35; better grades 160 to 120 pound averages

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Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel

California Petroleum Canadian Pacific

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Central Leather

Chile Copper

Coaden Oil

Chino Copper Consolidated Gas Corn Products

General Asphalt

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Illinois Central .

napiration Copper

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Kelly-Springfield Tire

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Sears Roebuck

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Texas & Pacific

Union Pacific

Studetaker Corporation

Tobacco Products A.

United Retail Stores

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BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.)

PAY DIVIDEND

Extra Payments To

Stockholders.

(By The Associated Press.)

manufacturers, voted additional

holiday payments to their stock

to this preferred stock.

Snuff Pays Well.

American Snuff Company vot-

New York. Decft 5-Five corporations, two of them snuff

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nited States Steel

Twenty industrials averaged High 1923, 105.38; lov

New York, Dec. 5 .- Heavy

Strength of Erie, was variously Missouri Pacific, pfd. consin and Guard McMillen of trol of the Eric property.

> firmation of reports that the pro- Greene Can. Other Strong Spots.

proval. No two of the eight then forfeited all its gain.

tain player plays brilliantly rates. The bulk of the business against one team and the follow- being done at five per cent. ing Saturday may slump in his Offerings of sterling bills be work. Thus the two coaches see came scarce in the late foreign exhim under entirely different con- charge market, depland bills closing 316 cents higher at \$4.3914

> SNUFF MAKERS Five Corporations Vote

Fresh butter: 92 score 53. Centralized carlots: 99 score 491,

republican party can not function.

the country should know it and should next time return a majority of democrats. The argument they use is that the republican with Mark diluscret of the country should next time return a majority of democrats. The argument with Mark diluscret of a gain of 2c.

With Mark diluscret of whet change at that the democratic party, made up as it usually is of representatives from the south and the east. A sustaining factor in the wheat market was an inclination which some traders showed to even up accounts pending defined. The company announced livery of the president's message tomortow. Announcement here that inquiry of the president's message tomortow. Announcement here that inquiry preliminary to raising the United States wheat tariff was being expedited was likewhat tariff was b

would be better for the country.

Want Cantrol Later.

But even in their anxiety to obtain control of the house, the democrats frankly say they do not want it now. They insist that it would be of no advantage to have the responsibility for organizing the house under the present to 10c lower; bulk good and choice 200 to 10c lower

mated hold over 12,000. Inon stock and authorized also shop, receipts 11,000; best grades fat regular quarterly dividends of Shorp, receipts 11.000; best grades at lambs generally steady; cull natives, sheep and feeding lambs steady; bulk good and choice fat lambs 12.50 at 18.00; top 13.15; call natives 9.50 at 10.50; good to choice aged wethers 8.00; medium and handy weight fat cwes 6.50 at 7.00.

3 per cent on the common and 1½ per cont on the preferred. Vidends of The G. W. Helme Company, also December a snuff manufacturer, declared 1, 1924.

an extra dividend of 7 per cent Numero

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FOR SALE To prevent inbreeding, our Herd Bull East Troy Julian Pontine No. 278090, born March 10, 1919. A real good individual, very gentle, anyone can handle him. Write for further information or call on Frank Konkel, Powers, Mich., R 1. 7996-339-2t

FOR SALE Wood. Dry body hardwood. Maple and Berch, 10 in., delivered for \$3.00 for truck load. Phone 967-W C E. Bergquist. FOR SALE New coal heating stove. cheap. 1221 Eighth Ave. S.

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8.12 FOR SALE-Fresh cows. Henry Brinker.

WANCED

5.00 WANTED - Young men and women to learn Morse and Wireless Telegraphy. Railroads, Western Union and Wireless Companies in great need of operators. We F. D. i. for advancement. All expenses low; can be carn part. Write today for free catalog. PLEATING, Hemstitching and Pecotedra work. Cloth Covered Buttons, Button 132 IELEGRAPH INSTITUTE, Howard Street. 7585-315-141 WANTED -Man of ability to sell a pro-

duct of superior merit. Excellent field.
Opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. Carlson care Steele-Wallace Corpn. 7964-336-61 WANTED Good girl or middle aged wom-

an for housework in family of two Call ress. 7977-336-3t Press. FARMS WANTED-We have buyers for Michigan farms. Give description and lowest cash price. Warren McRue Farm Agency. Logansport, Indiana. 7759-331-14t

WANTED—Good reliable woman to take care of our glass and silverware. Ap-ply at once. Delta Hotel. 7979-336-31

WANTED-Girl to work in new candy store. Proprietor working at Ford's Address Edward Wallace, 427 Vuican Street, Iron Mountain, Mich. 7981-338-3t

WANTED Experienced nurse cases. Phone 262, Gladstone, 7982-338-3t

WANTED Good girl for general house-work. 1015 First Ave. So. Phone 532. 7987-338-31 WANTED-To buy old and new National

Cash Registers, both detail and total. Phone Mr. Bennett, at New Ludington or WANTED TO RENT 3 furnished room for light housekeeping. Address K, care of Press Office.

WANTED To buy old and new National Cash Registers, both detail and total. Phone Mr. Bennett, at New Ludington Hotel or 3531-J. WANTED Come in and get good room

and board. Transient rooms 50c. Bes of service, 717 Ludiagton St. Commer cial Hotel. 7995-339-61 WANTED-Man to split wood. 70? First

Paige-Detroit Co. Pays Rig Dividend

that the dividends applies also dend is payable on all stock of

One may now purchase, very

ornamental" lace sleeves that transform the sleeveless frock inessary for the people to vest in \$75 at 7.00; bulk packing sows 6.60 at ed its stockholders an extra divi-the democrats that responsibility 6.80; slaughter pigs 25c lower; bulk de-dend of 2 per cent on the com-to one of the popular long-sleeved at the polls. ed its stockholders an extra divi-

> vidends of 2 per cent payable The G. W. Helme Company, also December 31, April 1, and July Numerous corporations voted

on the common stock and the re- the usual quarterly payments at gular quarterly dividends of 3 meetings held today while one per cent on the common and company, the Utah-Apex Mining precise circumstances and as for the people who want tax reform and other important legislation the record of this congress is likely to be near to zero unless a combination of the republican and democratic membership is the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Com-cent dividends in each of the pany in addition to quarterly di-first three quarters of the year.

WANTED-By experienced man, in grocery stere. References. box 8015, care of Dally Press. 8015-840-3t

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WANTED School girl who is willing to work for her room and board. Inquire 604 S. 11th St. 7990-338-31

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 314 Stephenson Ave. Inquire on premises. 7195-289-2wks

FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished apartments, 314 Stephenson Ave. In-quire at premises. 7468-307-2wks. FOR RENT-3 rooms upstairs. Inquire downstairs, 1511 Stephenson Ave.

7969-336-8t FOR RENT—Desirable store at 1515 Lud-ington St. Steam heat, garage. A-1 basement. Inquire Mrs. Lydia Knutsen. 7970-335-2wks.

FOR RENT-Modern six room downstairs, furnace heat. 1812 First Ave. North. 8010-340-7t

FOR RENT -Five room upstairs flat with water, gas and lights at 823 Second Ave. S. Inquire T. St. Jacques, 324 S. 8th St. or Phone 215-W. 8009-340-3t

FOR RENT—Five room flat, upstairs, Water and lights. 308 S. 19th St. Phone 558-W.

for winter. Call 495-W or 216 Stephenson

FOR RENT-Modern stx room downstairs, furnace heat. 1812 First Ave. North. 7795-333-6t

FOR RENT-Furnished bed rooms in pri-

vate home, hot water heat, one large FOR RENT-3 room flat, upstairs, Light Inquire at 108 7978-336-31 tephenson Ave. 1'02 RENT Two rooms for light house-keeping. Inquire at 211 South Sixth

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire 200 S. 6th St. 8005-339-8t FOR RENT Five room upstairs flat at 215 N. 13th St. Inquire upstairs next loor. 8019-340-31

Water. 1706 S. 3rd Ave. Inquire 324 S. 17th St. 7999-339-3t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Chi Psi Fraternity pin. Name Ges. M. Mashek on back. Finder return to 710 Lake Shore Drive. 7964-336-3t FOUND-Lady's wrist watch, on Luding-ton St. Inquire at Press. 7975-336-34 LOST - Wrist watch. Finder return to

LOST-A white sheep, 7 months old. Finder notify Geo. Pepin, Escanaba, R.

MISCELLANEOUS holes. Mail orders solicited. Prompt service. All work received before noon finished same day. H. A. Reyno'ds 704 Ludington

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A., Reys olds, 704 Ludington St. Phone 1046. 7973-Dec.

HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting. Orders may be left at the Fair Store, in Art. Dept. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St.

PATCHING WORK and Plastering chim-neys repaired. William Champley, 320 S. 7th St. 8003-338-31

Al Wolgast K. O.'s Hoffman In Fourth

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 5.—Al Wolgast of Cadillac knocked out Del Hoffman of Flint in the fourth round of a scheduled ten ound bout here tonight. Terrific body punishment administered by Wolgast was too much for the 'lint boy.

In the semi-final Jack Loomis, Jackson, completely outclassed VI Johnson of Detroit, and had im all but out in the last three ounds, but was unable to put across the finishing punch.

PANCHO VILLA CLEANS MACK IN JIG TIME

(By The Associated Press.)
Toronto, Ont., Dec. 5.—Panche Villa, world's flyweight champion knocked out Donnie Mack. Toron to bantamweight, in the fourt round of a ten round match tonight. Villa weighed 113 pound and his opponent 116 %.

> Delta Lodge No. 195 Election of Officers



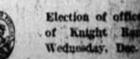
DELTA CHAPTER No. 118. R. A. M Annual Meeting. Thursday, Dec. 18.

7:30 P. M.

Dec. 20th. 1923

ESCANABA LODGE

NO. 98



FARMERS' CLUBS **ADVO**CATE WAIT

gainst Reapportionment Plan of Wayne County.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5.—The ate association of farmers' clubs, Shop. 704 Ludington street. invention here today, adopted solution recommending that legislature defer re-apportion the state's legislative districts. wait until the constitutional vention in 1926, when the conution may be modified to place portionment on a citizenship er than a population basis.

Other resolutions adopted de unced the "attempt of the state ministration to usurp control of gar Pium tree at the St. Stephen's Michigan Agricultural College funds" and asking that the legissture resume its authority and make appropriations which will be subject to interference from the executive branch.

The farmers went on record as avoring two cent gasoline tax. dorsing the proposed state intax being fostered by the rm organizations and demandsolution asserted that the state | RO. ablic utilities commission is not le and is being maintained at

COLLEGE MEN IN ITALY TO

Dec. 5-Reprisals tudents who continue their agiation to disrupt school disciline was promised at today's meeting of the cabinet by Minister of Education Gentile. The minister, in making his report to the cabinet on the closing of the iniversity of Rome because of bjections made by the students the provision of the new law regarding examinations, said his inistry was prepared to punish severly all agitators whose ac tions tended toward disrupting the normal trend of educational

Premier Mussolini said he fully approved of decisive action under the auspices of St. Stephagainst recalcitrant students and en's Guild. eclared his entire cabinet stood olidly behind Signor Gentile for the enforcement of the law.

Naples was reported today, chief- sale at Lohmitter's Saturday. by among students of the medi- | \$1.00, regular \$2.50 value. cine, engineering and law departments, because of forced examin-

SENATE KICKS ON REMOVAL OF DISABLED MEN

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5 -- A reson of protest against the order Director General Hines directng the removal of Disabled from lichigan hospitals, was adopted Chicago. the state senate today. It was fered by Representative Augusus Gansser of Bay City, a war

The resolution read, in part: The American Legion hospital ear Battle Creek, has been found y medical experts of the governent to be idea! for the care and chabilitation of such disabled ar veterans as are placed there dical experts are agreed that aberculosis patients are best erved near their own homes there they may have friendly conwith their relatives and We protest the removal disabled war veterans from lichigan hospitals and petition he director of the Veterans' Buway at Washington to permanent y revoke such order. Copies of the resolution will b lent to Michigan congressmen and

President Coolidge. 1922-M. Clemenceau called n former President Wilson, at ashington.

Simple Colds SCOTT'S EMULSION

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Boures left Monday night for a visit at

The Savage arrived yesterday -making it's headquarters at the Fair Sayings Bank, 8018-340-11.

night on a business trip to Chi-See the New American Savage

-it's a winner. Particulars at the Fair Savings Bank 8018-340-11. Save your pennies for the Su-

Guild Sale at the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8 8021-340-31

Attractive little Gifts at reasonable prices. The Photo-

William D. McClellan, son of ichigan State Grange and other Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McClellan, of 281,746 short tons in the same 242 Lake Shore Drive, left Tuesthe abolition of "useless state day evening for Chicago to reand office holders and reduction his position at Farlands on Wheeler, Bad Check in state expenditures. One the C. D. & Q. railroad of Chica-

Silver Kiddie cups for baby's anctioning in the interests of the Christmas. Regular price \$2.50 sale price \$1.00 Saturday at Lon-

8013-340-11.

The New American Savage is going to make lots of friends in Escanaba-now at the Fair Sav-HOE HARD ROW ings Bank. 8018-340-1t.

at the home of her mother, Mrs. gainst the rebellious university Emil Glaser, 317 First Avenue See the Silver Kiddie cups for not furnished.

\$1.00 at Lohmiller's, Regular \$2.50 value, go on sale Satur-8013-340-1t. Friday is going to launch the

Savings Bank. 8018-340-11. Be sure to attend the annual the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Saturday afternoon

8021-340-3t.

Baby's Christmas will be han 8013-340-11.

News of the birth of a daugh-

Cut flowers from our shop we are leaders. Escanaba Flow-

W. J. Fahey left last night for

held by the Woman's Guild of St. ciety of other Presbyteries. Stephen's church, Saturday, Dec. 8. at the Escanaba Motor Com-

HERRING CATCH IS HEAVIEST IN YEARS LOCALLY

most unusual condition in the commercial fishing industry for ning a rally on Dec. 15, it was this season of the year. It was made known yesterday by Gorstated yesterday that unusually don Adams, Scout Executive, for heavy catches of herring are be. the Delta-Schoolcraft ditrict. The ing made just now and have been program for the affair, and the for the past three weeks. Under ordinary. conditions have prevented fishermen from getting out to their nets while the herring run is on,

SOO TONNAGE HEAVIER THAN LAST YEAR

(By The Associated Press.)
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 5. The movement of freight tonnage through the canals here for the month of November aggregated 10,705,529 short tons, according to the monthly report of the Cute Crocheted Bootles, a United States engineers offices dainty gift for the baby at 25c made public today. The figures to \$1.65. Hemstitching and Gift compare with a total movement of 9.468.019 in November last year. Shipments of wheat totalled

75,988,206 bushels compared with Mrs. W. P. Wickert left last 75,086,570 bushels in November last year. Grain, other than wheat, aggregated 20,588,832 bushels against 18,294,757 bushels in November 1922. Shipments of flour were 1,873,971 barrels against 1,440,670 barrels in the same month a year ago.

The movement of iron ore agcompared with 3,658,414 short shipments were 8,781 short tons

The movement of soft coal totalled 1.918.249 short tons against 2.454.736 short tons in November 1922. Shipments of anthracite were 238,000 short tons against period a year ago.

Escanaba police were advised yesterday that Ed Wheeler, bad check artist, wanted here to face of the evening. In addition, Mrs. several charges, will be held for Harry Defnet sang several songs trial at the January term of cir- which were highly praised. cuit court in Menominee. The Luncheon was served at the charge against Wheeler was ob- close of the card playing, taining money under false pretenses although several other a straw vote taken to find the ing. gorgeously decorated Christ-Mrs. Mabel Briggs Snow is ill charges could have been placed teacher's preference for next against him. Judge Barstow of year's president, Mr. Coolidge Menominee municipal court fixed winning by a big majority, with Wheeler's bail at \$2,500. It was Henry Ford second.

Authorities here are watching were won by Miss Leiper, Miss closely. If Wheeler is acquitted the teachers; Mrs. J. J. Corcorthere he immediately will be re- an, Mrs. Clyde Burns, and Miss turned to this city for hearings Adele Hessel, among the club for the last two days, and it was season's greatest sale-women's on charges that he forged and members. apparel--It's going to be the passed worthless checks on busi-Sale of Sales-Particulars in Friness men here and at Isabella.

day morning's paper. The Fair Attorney J. J. O'Hara, attorsale of fancy work and candy at Wheeler did not write the checks dy remaining on the floor after a cheery promise of happiness to dorsed them.

The defendant was accompanitheir four-year-old boy.

Presbyterian Body men next Thursday evening.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 5 .-- A move-Kenosha, has been received here, ment, fulfillment of which would Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss give women equal representation Edua Belanger and is well known with men on the legislative bodies of the Presbyterian church of the United States, was disclosed during today's sessions of the nationhave a reputation. That's why at Presbyterian conference here. A petition embodying a request

for such representation has been forwarded to the general assembly of the church by the executive Society of Cincinnati, Mrs. Mary Louise Blinn, its - president, an-Don't forget the Christmas nounced. It also is being circufancy-work and candy sale to be lated among members of the so-

The petition, which constitutes pany's display rooms. Lunch will women to obtain equal suffrage ue throughout the afternoon. be served throughout the after- within the church, probably will Lunch will be served throughout be acted upon at a meeting of the general assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich., next May.

Escanaba Scouts Will Stage Rally

Escanaba Boy Scouts are plan-"rallying ground" have not been conditions, weather decided, Mr. Adams said.

ATTENTION! Don't forget to attend the anbut this year there have been no nual candy and fancy work sale bad storms to prevent this, and at the Escanaba Motor Co. display the catch has been in excess of rooms, on Saturday afternoon, that of many years past. In fact. Dec. 8. The sale is given by the herring is about the only thing women of St. Stephen's Guild and that is being netted at this time, will open at 2 o'clock in the afterand the run will be over in anoth- noon, and continue throughout the er week, it is explained. There day, Luncheon will be served is a closed season on whitefish during the afternoon.

8021-340-st

ESTERN UNION THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK, Will arrive at Escanaba Saturday, December 8th, on the 2 o'clock train-Announce that fact in The Morning Press that all Boys and Girls will be at the station to meet me-Will come generously supplied with souveniers to distribute to chil-Same as always, will establish my Escanaba Headquarters at your store. Also tell the children to make out their want list and have it ready so that I can go right to work and fill orders on arrival—Have them drop letters in my mail box, front vestibule Yours for a Merry Christmas, SANTA CLAUS.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Winchester Entertains, Mrs. Fred Winchester, of Wells, entertained the members of the Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at her home. Mrs. H. H. Phelps won first honors and Mrs. Charles McCauley second. pleasant time was had by all.

Correction.

The concert dance given by the plano accordion artists last Monday evening at the North Star Hall was not under the auspices of the North Star Society as pre-

Concert Highly Successful, preciated

A dance was given in honor of pends upon his brains, and the the artists after the program.

E. W. C. Bridge Party. One of the largest and most successful of the year's social functions was held last night at of the city, at a bridge party. A says that land is taxed for too in Menominee Court of the city, at a bridge party. A says the large number of teachers were in much. attendance and each reported a good time.

Bridge was the main diversion A novelty of the evening was

The bridge prizes awarded

developments in Menominee Morrell, and Miss Ladd, among

Musical Chair Contest, The Coliseum management ney for Wheeler, attempted to has provided a musical chair can be seen for a great distance prove at the preliminary exam- contest for the ladies as tonight's and the great, gleaming star, ination in Menominee that novelty at the rink. The last la- which tops the tree, blazes forth he passed there; that he only en- the eliminations, will be awarded be fulfilled during the joyous a prize of a handsome leather Christmastide. purse or one month's free skated in to court by his wife and ing. There will be the usual LUMBER MAN Thursday matinee this afternoon and Saturday afternoon the usu-Some agitation in Turin and py with a silver Kiddle cup. On Women Want Equal | al matinee for the little folks will be held. The Musical Chair Representation In Contest will be put on for the

Fair Store Employes Dine. ments. A dainty lunch was serv- Phillips on Friday. ed and community singing was

St. Stephen's Guild Sale. The annual sale of fancy work and candy given by the St. Stephen's Guild will be held Saturday

afternoon at the Escanaba Motor Co. display rooms. The sale will the first attempt of Presbyterian open at 2 o'clock and will continthe afternoon. One of the features will be the sugar plum tree. An invitation is extended to the general public to be present.

Miss Car Entertains. Miss Rhea Carr, 1402 Sheridan Road, entertained the Rainlow club at her home last night.

Santa Claus To Arrive In City Saturday At 2:10

Herman Gessner, manager of he Fair Savings Bank, stated last night that he had received positive assurance from Santa Claus' that he would arrive in Escanaba Saturday afternoon on the 2:10 train. He will arrive where his hundreds of boy and girl friends will receive presents. just as the smiling old gentleman has been distributing them for a lunch and a smoker. years past.

It is anticipated that the crowd of children will be large as usual, but Santa, it said, would prefer to have just little snow on the ground, even if he does come by train.

NOTICE K of C. An important meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the club rooms this evening at o'clock sharp. ohn A. Lemmer, Grand Knight 8020-340-1t.

Rell It the Classifien way.

Musical Chair Contest For The Ladies

latinee This Afternoon

WORLD NEEDS BRAINS PLUS A CHARACTER

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 5-"The thing that America needs is to sions on real thought," Dr. Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, told members of the Michigan State Association of Farmers' Clubs in their final session at M. A. C.

Wednesday afternoon. President Burton spoke to the association members on mind, which he said he consider-

Olzen, piano accordion artists, mind. "Three things are neces- son and Washington avenues, matic pumping system at a cost gregated 5,364,392 short tons The artists played before a full sary for a thinking mind," he and approval was given the plans of at least \$3,000. Other plans, house and were very well receiv- said. "First, get rid of your pre- outlined by City Manager Fred it was announced, are being contons in November 1922. Copper ed. Not only did their popular judices; second, forget about pomusic make a big hit but the pularity; and third, change your compared with 8,282 short tons a manner in which they rendered attitude entirely and do not avenue south near 15th street. the classics were also highly ap- 'shy' when problems face you.' "A man's success today de-

tion needs today!" While the speaker only the Delta Hotel when the Escan- tioned the taxaion problem, he aba Women's Club entertained said. "I am profoundly in sym-Man, Held for Trial the teachers of the public schools pathy with the farmer when he ground.

Big Christmas Tree Gleams A Cheery Welcome

High overhead; green, yellow and red, a gleaming, scintillatmas tree, 30 feet high, shot its vari-colored rays through the blue-black darkness of the velvety night and beckoned the attention of hundreds of passers-by and outoists to the roof of the Fair Savings Bank last night.

Workman and city employee have been working on the tree lighted up for the first time last night, making a most attractive showing and eliciting most favorable comment. The big tree

MEETS DEATH BY DROWNING

The monthly dinner of the Phillips, Wis., last night announc-Fair Store employes was held in ling the death of P. F. McClurg, the store last evening and proved junior partner of the well-known most interesting, helpful and en- lumber firm of Kneeland & Mctertaining. Miss Ida Pearson Clurg. Details were meager. The acted as toastmistress and there message stated that Mr. McClarg were a number of talks made by met his death by drowning and employes and heads of depart- that the funeral would be held in Mr. Harder will leave today to

attend the funeral. Mr. McClurg was well known in this section. He was a member of the Northern Hemlock and Hardwood Association and had been in Grand Rapids this week attending the hearings of the Maple Flooring Association action now progress there.

News of his death will be re ceived with the deepest regret by friends in this city.

Committee to Sift Markets Elsewhere

Fred Earle, chairman of the public market committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will investigate markets established in cities of similar size in Lower Michigan, it was announced last night. Mr. Earle will visit the Lower Peninsula and bring back to his committee any ideas that he may collect there regarding the public market plan.

High Moose Officer Is Visitor in City

W. H. Jones, of Mooseheart on the Northwestern road and Ill., Deputy Supreme Dictator of make his way to the Pair Store the Loyal Order of Moose, was the guest of the local lodge last night. The business meeting, in North Star hall, was followed by

Grandmother Knew There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so

that it works wonders. that it works wonders.

Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or jointa, sorains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-

sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest

(it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: Musterole is now made in milder form for bables and small children.

Ask for Children's Musterole.

NORTH SIDE TO **GET NEW PARI**

stop guessing and base her deci- Council Recommends Purchase of 'Triangle': Ice Rink Approved.

R. Harris for a municipal ice sidered which may afford the rerink, to be laid South of Eighth lief to the petitioners for the improvements. Mr. Harris reported to the

council that the North Escanaba plot could be purchased by the Harris gave an interesting report world needs men who can go city for \$2,000 plus the cost of on their recent visit to Washingthrough problems rather than a- the sidewalks recently installed ton where they represented Esround them. Brains plus char- there. The council immediately canaba at conventions of the Inacter is the thing that the na- adopted a resolution, recom- ternational City Managers' assovided in next year's budget, with al League. a view to taking over the property and equipping it for a play-

The ice rink proposal also was enthusiastically endorsed. The city's engineering department already has been doing some preliminary work on the project and the lots will be prepared at once for flooding with a view to and having them ready for the first freezing weather. The rink will be large enough for an eight-lap speed track.

Sewer Intpossible. was brought out that it would be impossible to lay a sewer successfully in the district between Twelfth avenue south and Butcher's Creek, as at first contemplated, because the ground at the lower end is lower than the

YOUR BLOOD NEEDS

O resist cold—to ward off sick-ness—to feel the buoyant vigor which only rich blood can give you must have iron.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan provides iron in just the form most readily assimilated—a form which will not irritate the weakest stomach nor injure the teeth, but which effec-tively enriches the blood and invig-orates the body. Get a bottle and George N. Harder, manager of the I. Stephenson Co. Trustees at Wells, received a telegram from tree Irial Tablets the health-building

Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

bottom of the manbole at 12th considerable information tending of the sewer south on way. Thirteenth street, to Thirteenth heads, and a number of other mivenue south, thence east on nor items, completed the coun-Thirteenth avenue to the alley west of Lake Shore Drive, at

which point it would turn and run south down the alley to the North Bank of Butcher's Creek. At the lower end of this contemplated sewer, it was found, Two important steps in the the pipes would be but 18 inches city council's program which con-templates the establishment of playgrounds and other outdoor wards the lake and it would not recreational centers, in various be possible to establish sewer parts of the city, were taken last connections between the resiance than any of the problems of night when it was voted, unani-Super-excellence is the only agriculture or economics that he mously, to recommend, the inclusion in next year's budget of an ager recommended that the sew-Star Hall last Monday evening, minds, according to Dr. Burton, by Ragnar Sundquist and Eric but the ideal type to the control of the triangular plot of ground by Ragnar Sundquist and Eric but the ideal type to the control of the triangular plot of ground by Ragnar Sundquist and Eric but the ideal type to the control of the triangular plot of ground by Ragnar Sundquist and Eric but the ideal type to the control of the contr by Ragnar Sundquist and Eric but the ideal type is the thinking at the intersection of Stephen- struction of a sump and an auto-

> Health Officer Reports. Councilman Cotton and Mr mending that the money be pro- ciation, and the Nation! Municip-

Dr. H. J. Defnet, city health commissioner, gave the council

parment, therefore, submitted ment and explained a number of plans which contemplated the ex-Reports of other department

cil's lengthy and busy session. Lineman's Leg Is Broken When Pole Snaps Off; Falls

Joseph Rouse, employed as a lineman by the Escanaba Municipal Utilities, suffered a broken leg late yesterday afternoon, when a pole upon which he was working near the corner of South Fifth avenue and South Seventh street, snapped. Mr. Rouse jumped when he felt the base of the pole give way, but the lie struck him, the fracture resulting. He was taken to St. Francis hospital where it was said last night that his condition was not serious.

A man can never be a true gentleman in manner unless he is a true gentelman at heart.

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Will Sanca Claus Smile for You?

HE loves to smile and always does, if he is given half a chance.

Santa will find you happy next Christmas if you join our Christmas Club today. You'll be able to give a present to all on your list and there'll be no worry about paying.

Join today and smile back at old Santa Claus in

FIRST NATIONAL BANK Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County. RSCANABA, MICH.

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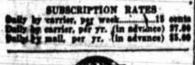
RICES have changed; news to change the mind of the woman who has felt she could not afford the best in quality and style. Our new price reductions bring the fashions of heart's desire within easy reach of those who must spend with discretion.

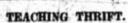
SHELTON'S

A Page of Features and Comment.

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New York Office: 219 East 23rd St.





Many Escanaba residents will have impressed upon them within the next few days the value of consistent saving. The banks of Escanaba are now mailing out the grist of annual Christmas Savings Club checks to subscribers any worse, we have no respect of those clubs and the total distribution will amount to a considerable sum. Under the rules of the savings clubs conducted by the banks, each member is required to deposit a definite amount cosh week and the amount each week, and the checks now being received cannot but serve as impressive evidence of the value in saving even a small sum each week.

The Christmas Savings Club plan, inaugurated by the banks of the nation but a few years ago. has been accepted by a host of people as the means either for forming the nucleus of a permaent bank account or for providfing a definite sum of money for better it is because nobody takes their annual Christmas buying, the optimist seriously; and be-In either instance the clubs are cause the pessimist, appreciating demonstrating annually to thou-fought a little harder, and "outsands of people what can be accomplished through thrift, in either a small way or a big way. The average club member is having it proven to himself that if marked a gentleman who sat it is possible to accumulate even near us during the peptimist disa small sum through meagre cussion, "is an optimist at the weekly saxing, it is possible to ac- right time." Webster defines opcumulate an impressive sum by portunism as "seeking immediate and advantage with little regard for practice of thrift and adher nce to a definite plan for saving.

INVOKE PAD-LOCK LAW. The first step by officials of the city of Escanaba to invoke port says the deadlock over the the "pad-lock" law, against build- election of a speaker of the house the "pad-lock" law, against build- election of a speaker of the house ings where owners or tenants materially affecting trading. have been convicted of violating Think, I beg of you, what a territhe prohibition laws, was taken ble position in which the marketthe Marquette county circuit American hen! If Mr. Gillett is court yesterday. At the direction dozen. If Mr. Everready or Mr. of the council City Atty. T. J. Ri- Autostrop or Mr. Durham Duplex appeared before Judge Flan- should be the choice of the configan yesterday and made formal gress eggs will become heavy application for the closing for and sink to 31 cents on the one year of the building occupied hoof. The hen, laying eggs by Frank Malo, 1629 Sheridan which she looks to the Republican road and owned by Louis Croinovich. Malo is now serving a sentence at the Detroit House of Republican. I am also a fierce correction and the building for- partisan of the hen. "Long may merly occupied by him has been she wave," as Bill Nye said, "and frequently involved in police may her son never set." If Wall cases, in recent years.

for the pad-locking of the build- that's a lot to expect from a ing formerly occupied by Malo. it is announced that similar action will be directed against several other buildings in Escanaba, of the Eggsisting Situation where owners or tenants have and Eggstirpate the been involved in dry law viola- Menace to ons, when the January term of Biddy.

circuit court opens in this city. The action of the city in the BITTER HALVES Malo case and others that will Husbands are persons who leave follow, is indicative of the coun- cigarets to burn holes in the polcil's determination to make boot- ish on the piano.—MRS. EX. legging an unhealthy and unprofitable enterprise both for those NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE actually engaged in the traffic But did you ever try to sell an and the owners of buildings Eskimo Pie to an Eskimo? where such traffic is permitted.

Potential Presidents



NEWTON D. BAKER

Va., Dec. 3, 1871, City solicitor of Cleveland, O., 1992-12. Mayor of Cleveland, 1912-14, 1914-16.
Appointed secretary of war by
Woodrow Wilson, March 7, 1916.
Served until March 4, 1981. Commissioned colonel in reserve corps

The Piffle Hook

DEPTIMISM, we-and otherswere told the other night by a speaker for whose cultural attainments we have a profound respect, is "Ostimism plus action." and a "pentimist" is an "optimist who acts." He insisted that both optimists and pessimists, as philosophers, were right. We like that word "pentimism." It packs a wallop. We prefer to define it. however, as "a pessimist who acts," and we are unable to shimmy ourselves free from the conviction that both the ontimist and the pessimist are wrong.

This colvum, as you have been informed frequently, long has been proud of its grouch. It believes that no other assemblage of newspaper type of similar length in the country can boast of a grouch as rugged as healthy and as healrugged. as healthy and as many-sided. If we ever lose that grouch, we'll lose our job.

FOR THE CHRONIC cheer up

On the other hand, the halfspoiled egg who believes that this world is about as bad a world as it possibly could be, realizes, if he is capable of realizing anything, that he must run like thunder or the bowwows will overtake him, generally manages to keep a safe lead in the race.

IF THE WORLD is growing smarted" the wolves of destruc-

"AN OPPORTUNIST." principles or ultimate consequences." The definition of opportunist, then, must be correct.

SIR-Your stock market remakers have placed the great elected, eggs will be worth 57 a party to sell for 57 cents in the original package will be a victim street knew half as much about In addition to the application values as the hen knows-but bunch of New Yorkers.

Eggsactly; We Should Lay

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Did you ever see such wonder-ful weather this time of the

year?"-Z. S.

This is as far as we go. Everybody out; don't forget

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS G en. Herbert M. Lord, U. S. A. Rockland, Maine, 64 years ago

nion educator who would remove me too. Try and plan your time the poem "Eyangeline" from Caso that you can be more with nadian school books, born at her." A sigh escaped him. "We may not have her long."

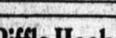
Edward H. Sothern, one of the Doctor Millbank came every

4 years ago today.

for his acting in motion pictures. About a week after he be born at Newburgh, N. Y., 47 to attend her he said to me: years ago today.

CHINA AND SPAIN.

A very stunning evening wrep











By Swan

By Allman

\$ALESMAN \$AM

HI NAPOLEON - I'VE GOTTA LOTTA BILLS I'M SENDING OUT TO MY DEBTORS - MAIL EM OVER AT TH' POST-OFFICE RIGHT AWAY 50'S THEY'LL GET EM FIRST THING IN TH' MORNING

GWAN-WHO EVER HEARD OF DAWGONIT- YA AINT) ALLOWED TA MAIL ANY BILLS THERE ONE NOT BEING MR. GUZZLEM-THEY ALLOWED TO MAIL GOTTA LOT OF SIGNS OUTSIDE TH POST OFFICE WHAT SAYS SO BILLS AT TH' POST OFFICE

BEAT IT OVER TO TH' WELL YA CANT AND I'LL POST OFFICE WITH THESE BILLS, SAM-NAPOLEON SHOW YA SAYS YA CANT MAIL 'EM THERE

Apparent, Anyway

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

MR. DUFF, A LADY TO SEE YOU ALLRIGHT, MISS LEE - SHOW HER

HOW DO YOU DO, MR. DUFF? DO YOU REMEMBER ME? I HAVEN'T SEEN YOU IN A LONG TIME. OH YES, GLAD TO SEE YOU - WON'T YOU BE SEATED, PLEASE

Oh Yes, Tom Knew Her MR. DUFF I HEARD YOUR IN CASE WE SHOULD EVER HOUSE IS UP FOR SALE DECIDE TO SELL, I'LL LET I WOULD LIKE TO YOU KNOW - LET'S SEE BUY, IT IF THAT IS SO NOW - HOW DO YOU SPELL YOUR NAME? NO. WE HAVE NO THOUGHTS OF SELLING JUST THE USUAL WAY . B.R.O.W.N WE LIKE IT VERY MUCH SORRY -

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS THES MON HAS -TREESE'S MY HOW HIM MOM CALLING TIBETTER 60 M, REE MATOL







'THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

DOCTOR MILLBANK TAKES ME DRIVING.

Chapter XXIII. Mollie kept out of her father's way, pleading a slight indisposi- fused to ride with him. tion. But she spent several hours each day with her mother, to her "Get on your things. Doctor

When after a couple of days

Director of the Budget, born at to be more careful. He said: "You mother tells me you have been sitting with her more than Dr. Henry J. Cody, the Domi- usual. It makes her happy-and

ost eminent actors of the Amer-day. Mrs. Ellwood could now can stage, born in New Orleans, scarcely distinguish people or objects, her sight was so near gone. Rt. Rev. Granville H. Sher- Naturally I was kept very busy. wood, Episcopal bishop of both because it was my duty, and in the comfortable little car and seeking whom he may devour.—

Springfield, Ill., born at Elgin because of the intense sympathy rest,

Ill., 45 years ago today.

I felt for the once beautiful wo- I heard the honk-honk of a car, William S. Hart widely known man fast becoming so helpless.

"Saveral days ago," I replied. I had been too busy with my inva-

acted as a deterrent. He had called several times but I had managed to evade him. Guy had brutally told me I was killing myself, angered because I again re-

delight. Mrs. Ellwood seemed so Millbank ordered. "Anna will sit much brighter, so much better with Mrs. Ellwood. "I have a that I couldn't be sorry the accident had happened country. You will go with me." ments."

Like a child I obeyed. "I se

For a long time we rode in si-Mollie emerged from her seclu- lence. The cool air rushing on like a new person. Mrs. Ellwood sion, she declared she had fallen my face felt so grateful, the swift asked if I enjoyed my ride, was against a piece of furniture, and but careful driving of the doctor pleased when I enthusiastically so accounted for the injury to told me I need have no fear. I told her about it. had felt no hesitation in going "He seems a very nice young Guy looked at her suspiciously, with him. He was not a mem- man, but don't let him steal you but her father simply warned her ber of the family, but a profes- from me." sional man who had seen my need of fresh air. I had a right to blush as I laughed away her friends, even men friends, out- fears. sides oft he Ellwood connection.

"You look a thousand times better already," he said as he drew up to the curb before a mansion set far back from the "I'll not be gone but a few mo-

ments." "Don't hurry, it is delightful

car, and glancing up I met Guy About a week after he began Ellwood's eyes fixed upon me in "You will break down. Miss cheerfully, he raised his hat and watch you as they have done closely. When have you been little watch watch you as they have done little watch you have little watch you already.—Cicero. When have you been little uneasy, recalling his look. then forgot him in the delicious sense of bodhy comfort and re-

sick room. When he left me he

"I shall see that you have fre quent outings. I don't want another patient on my hands, and I think it would be harmful to Mrs. Ellwood to have you unavailable. She seems to depend upon you so entirely. She has a daughter, Doctor Green told me. Is she away?"

"No, but sne is very young, has many social engagements." I did not wonder he had asked about Mollie, most anyone would. "I see-but you aren't so aged

either." "I am a year older than Molbecause of this companionship call to make some distance in the lie and I have no social engage-

"I see," he repeated. I ran into the house feeling

I was glad she couldn't see me

Tomorrow-Guy Ellwood Declares His Love for Me.

A THOUGHT

Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil, as a here," I replied, glad to lean back roaring lion, walketh about,

Without your knewledge, the anger and disdain. I nodded eyes and ears of many will see

POPIAN POPULAR.

had been too busy with my invalid, reading to her, and so forth,
to find time for my long walks,
and the thought that I might
mest Barion Hilwood, had also or things far removed from the of embroidery or braiding.

Poplin is a favored material for dresses and three-piece suits. Usually there is a lining of bright color, or some relief in the way

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanler



AMY BOLGER

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 Corner TENTH AND DEL/TA

Jork Started with Gladtone a Member of Oratorical Association.

Preparations for the Gladstone echool entry in the Michigan school oratorical society conhave already been started contests at the school which begin December 20 and close some date after January 30. The first of the series will be me room contests for the freshwhich will be conducted c. 20 in the three home rooms arge of the Misses Ethel Bentt, Esther Baldwin and Avis son. Winners of the tryouts, from each room, making six all, will take part in an intere room contest which will be d January 10, to determine the mation championship among first year students.

Arrangements have also been ade for the staging of the anal contests in declamation, orary and debate between the Thes ans and the Philomathians, the to literary societies of the The Thespian contest Ill be held January 15 and the omathian on January 16, the

This will be followed by a consts between the winner of the me room tryouts and the winfer of the society tryouts in delamation, to determine the entrant for the state association con-

Become Members. Gladstone's membership in the nt worth considerable notice. he school has not been a member the association for some years sen missing the benefits derived for the purpose. other schools with member-

Its joining places the Gladstone school in the third subdistrict of soon resulted in securing the sum the fifth state district or the up- of \$194.00 in cash. The Northpeninsula, including schools in Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Iron and Menominee counties.

SENIOR TEAM **18** WINNER OF

The senior team of the Gladne high school has been an unced winner of the inter-class sketball tournament held by ams representing both junior nd senior high school classes. The seniors won their victory defeating the juniors 4 to 3 in game featured by inability to

cate the hoop.
All but two points on both

Schools to Close For Two Weeks

Dates of the holiday vacation in Gladstone schools were an-anced yesterday by the schools dals. Classes will be disconned December 21 and will not regumed until January 3. givnearly a two weeks' vacation pupils and teachers.

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

Your Back Hurts or Bladder Taking Salis

When your kidneys hurt and p back feels sore don't ge and and proceed to load your comach with a lot of drugs that entire urinary tract. Keep bowels clean, by flushing on with a mild, harmless salts high helps to remove the body's mous waste and stimulates on to their normal activity. function of the kidneys is to r the blood. In 24 hours they ain from it 500 grains of acid waste, so we can readily unnd the vital importance of

orging the kidneys active .

Drink lots of good water—you ar't drink too much; also get m't drink too much; also get rom any pharmacist about four unces of Jad Salts; take a taimpountul in a glass of water clore breakfast each morning in a few days and your kidneys are shen act fine. This famous alis is made from the acid of more and lemon juice, combined rith lithis, and has been used for ears to help clean and stimulate logged kidneys; also to neutralish the acids in the system so they is no longer a source of irrita-

the acids in the system so they no langer a source of irritathus often relieving bladder lines.

A belty is inexpensive; canfrints; makes a delightful eisecont, lithis-water drink,
th Greeryone should take now
then to help keep their kids clean and active. Try this;
to keep up the water drinking

MRS. F. LOCKE NEW PRESIDENT HOLY NAME OF AUXILIARY

Mrs. F. Locke was elected head of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen at the regular meeting held Monday evening at 8 oclock in the Eagles' hall.

The complete fist of officers hosen to head the organization during the coming year is:
Mrs. W. G. Ward, past presi-

Mrs. F. Locke, president, Mrs. N. Quistorf, vice president Mrs. B. B. Sword, secretary. Mrs. C. L. Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. A. Gillis, conductress. Mrs. L. Davis, warden.

Mrs. J. S. Sword, chaplain. Mrs. M. I. Call, inner guard. Mrs. A. Moore, outer guard. Mrs. J. C. Titsworth, planist. Dr. A. H. Mitchell, physician. A social meeting followed the business session and a most enjoyable program was given, followed by refreshments.

KINDNESS OF NEIGHBORS WINS GRATITUDE

"Mrs. Louis McKengie of South their time of happiness.

Mr. Ingerham was an invalid and men of the congregation advanced that Mrs. Ingerham was the only toward the sanctuary and there one to earn a living for him and the four children," the story con- the insignia of the Holy Name soests. The date for this will be tinued. "Her heart went out in clety in the form of a small but- and for this reason he was given the spirit of compassion to these ton, the outward sign of their no alternative of paying a fine but her friends in a double measure when she found they were obliged tate association which became a to find another place to live. She sality this year, is an advance- proposed that friends and citizens of Gladstone should build for these her neighbors a suitable living place on a piece of land which her mother was willing to lease

> "Subscription papers were cir- Holy Name Sunday. culated by herself, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Gogarn and others which western Cooperage & Lumber Co. made a most liberal donation on the lumber bill and a number of workmen donated their labor in erecting and finishing the build-

and stands as a credit to the generosity of the people of Gladstone. Those who circulated the subscription tell of the liberality of the people and how kindly they

were received by every one. This speaks well for our city." Mr. and Mrs. Ingerham their four children who are now in their own little home are as thankful as could be and they desire to have this paper express to all who have taken part in helpng them their sincerest gratitude. All who have had a part in the management of this good work have left the subscription papers, bills, bank book and checks can-

celled in care of the State Savings STORES SHOW bank for the inspection of any who may be interested in knowing that the money furnished has been wisely appropriated.

GLADSTONE MEN AT BANQUET FOR PAST MASTERS

Henry Rosenblum, James T. lones, Claude E. Hawkins, R. G. Davis, John M. Olson and Addistone Masonic order attended the Tuesday evening in Gladstone.

The program of the meeting lowed by a program of speeches. son of Escanaba and Fred A. Jef- fered early shoppers. fers of Painsdale, Mich. Three hundred Masons attended.

Mrs. Nelson Is Hostess to Aid

lors. Mrs. S. G. Nelson will be

been making his home for some home.

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the

SOCIETY IS

Tridium at All Saints Catholic Church Is Brought to Close.

Amid a scene of deep impres-siveness the Tridium or services of three days which opened Sunday evening at All Saints' Catholice hurch Tuesday night came to a close with the organization of the Holy Name Society.

The services Tuesday were conducted by the Rev. Father George Laforest of Menominee, diocescan director of the Holy Name organizations, the Rev. Father Karch of Menominee, the Rev. Father Breault of Bark River, the Rev. Father Jutras of Schaffer, the Rev. Father Guertin of Rapid River and the Rev. Father Sebastian Hood, Alice Stearns, g. Maler, pastor of All Saints'

The Rev. Father Laforest, who delivered the sermon of the evening surpassed in his closing talk Gladstone is the kind of a neighthe eloquence and power of orabor to have—if all neighbors were tory shown in his two previous like she is the troubles of the talks. The director among other world would soon be settled," was things urged these about to join the beginning of a story of love the organization of the Holy Name and kindness told yesterday by to live up to the rules, regulaone who has occasion to meet tions and pledges of the society people in all moods, during their and to exemplify in their daily time of misfortune as well as actions the Christian standard of

Hving. "She knows that her neighbor, At the close of the services the made their pledges and received membership in the organization.

Pastor, Director. The activities of the newly Eastern Star Has formed organization will now be under the direction of the Rev. Father Majer, who later will appoint assistants. The second Sunday of each month will be observed at All Saints' church as the

FIRST DAY OF BAZAAR IS BIG SUCCESS

The bazaar and supper at All Saints' Catholic church opened the largest attendances ever on record for any like affair held at

The parish hall where the bazaar is being held has been at- Sault Ste. Marie. tractively decorated and booths schemes offer many pretty arti- naba. cles for sale.

evening beginning at 5:30 o'clock; store. was a decided success, many taking advantage of the delicious menu ofered.

The bazaar will be continued

FINE HOLIDAY APPEARANCE

In spite of the fact that an absence of winter weather is helping many people to forget that Christmas is only a little over two weeks away, the stores of Gladstone merchants are beginning to present a decidedly attractive ho-

liday apearance. Displays of toys and other gifts have been arranged in a number son Alguire, members of the Glad- of the business houses and Christmas decorations are being worked past masters celebration held out in any number of novel de-

The Gladstone merchants are included a 6 o'clock dinner fol- offering the finest selection of Christmas gifts seen here in some Among the principal speakers time and many are already taking were O. I. Bandeen, H. J. Robert- advantage of the wide choice of

Ladies' Aid Meets Tonight

Members of the Ladies' Aid so Members of the Ladies' Aid so- church will meet this evening in ciety of the Swedish Baptist ciety of the Swedish Mission the church par-ra it was an-church wil meet this afternoon at nounced yesterday by the Rev. 2:30 o'clock in the church par- Hugo Herrgard, pastor. All members are requested to be present

Lionel Gagner has returned children have left for Baraga where they plan to make their

NEW LAMP BURNS 94% A-IR

Beats Electric or Gas

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp-Root has stood the test medicine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they should do.

Ewamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medicine has so many friends.

Be sure to get. Swamp-Root has so many friends.

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Be sure to get. Swamp-Root has steed the test of years. It is sold by all drug.

Charles Hilm to give an amaingly brilliant, soft, white high that gives an amaingly brilliant, soft, white high, white high, white high, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity. As been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the light, even better than gas or electricity, h

Entertains for Party of Friends Mrs. Oscar Sederberg entertained a party of friends Tuesday evening at her home, Buckeye ad-

Freshmen Will

A class party, will be held by Freshmen of the Gladstone high

school Friday evening in the gym-

nasium. Freshmen home room

instructors, Misses Ethel Bennett,

Esther Baldwin and Avis Johnson

Mrs. Charles Vandeweghe,

Plumber Working

owned by Albert Caswell.

THESE WISE MOTHERS

(Special Despatch by your own

to health and strength with origin-

ed to help him. I gave him ori-

original vinol from us.

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in conversation than wit however

will be chaperones.

GIRLS' CLASS dition. Ten guests were present. The evening was spent in sewing and other diversions. Delicious .TOURNAMENT IS STARTED refreshments were served.

Schedule for the girls class asketball tournament at the the Gladstone high school was announced yesterday by Miss Ethel Bennett, physical training nstructor, as follows:

Winner of the seventh-eighth grades contest held yesterday versus ninth grade—this after noon at 3:10. Winner versus a senior high

chool team Friday afternoon at

3:10.

Senior high school teams have been picked as follows: Tenth Grade-Christine Millan, j. c.; Helen Erickson, r. c.; Genevieve Lewis, Mable Skogquist, f; Norma Johnson, Helen LaFaver, g; Anita Rosenblum

Eleventh-Evelyn Johnson .; Kathleen Brophy, r. c.; Dorothea Johnson, Marie Caron, g; Margaret Cornell, Marie Poulin, ; Blanche Mathison, sub. f. Twelfth-Blanche Olson, J. Betty Ward, r. e.; Elberta Pettit, Violet Struble, f.; Grace View. The girls spent the eve-

IN COURT FOR FIFTH TIME, SENT TO JAIL

Walter Noel was sentenced to spend twenty days in the county jail when he appeared Wednesday morning in justice court and entered a plea of guilty to a chage of intoxication. Noel was placed under arrest

Tuesday evening by oficer Jerry LeClair who picked him up on Ninth street. This is the fifth time Noel has ACTED PROMPTLY answer a charge lof intoxication

druggist) They helped their little ones back was sentenced to serve a jail term.

Business Meeting and tired all the time; was most unfit at school and nothing seem-Regular meeting of members of the Eastern Star society was held ginal vinol; it restored his health Monday evening at the Masonic and strength, and he gained in hall. Business matters were tak- weight." Mrs. C. B. Wilkinson en up at the time and were taken says, "I used original vinol for my under consideration for action at little girl, five years old, for a the next regular meeting.

PERSONALS

Richard E. Hetrick will arwith relatives and friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ellis and children have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Drug Co., Escanaba.

Miss Erna Feldt has returned trimmed in all holiday color from a visit with friends at Esca-

Miss Esther Lillquist has tak-The chicken supper served last en a position at the Buckeye

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winkleman and son, Stanley, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Winkleman's parents, Mr. and through today, closing this even- Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, have returned to their home at Sault Ste.

Albert Caswell of Rapid River was a business caller here vester-

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FOR RENT-Rooms with heat, 114 Wis-consin Avenue, upstairs. Call at 7:39 p. m. or Phone 248. G7824-335-3t LOST-Wrist watch bracelet, Sunday morning in frent of Catholic church Finder return to Press office and receive reward. G7829-540-31 FOR SALE-Christmas trees, all sizes Phone 408-W. G7828-340-12t

LOST—Coach dog. Reward of 25 if re-turned to Joseph Marrier, 413 Delta Avenue. G7831-340-3t FOR SALE-Wood heater, almost new 823 Wisconsin Avenue. G7812-340-3t

FOR SALE—A coal stove. Superior Ave. LOST-On Buckeye Hill, a pocketbook containing pair of glasses and a few pa-pers. Reward if returned to Dally Press Office. G7826-339-St

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TOM SIMS SAYS

Marquette University given Sousa a degree. He Doctor of Music. Well, needs one.

Since Sousa has become a Doctor of Music he should operate at

Sousa, Doctor of Music, should WOMEN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY WILL MEET give some of these soulful sing-The Woman's Home Mission-ary Society will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. Marble, 714 Delta avenue. Mrs. A. H. Miller will have charge of the meeting. ers a carbolic acid gargle. The letters M. D. may mean Doctor of Medicine or Doctor of Music. Among both are men of

No matter how painful, you can't get a regular doctor for a

Now that Sousa is a Doctor of Music we hope he cuts out our Have Party Friday Yes, we have no bananas." Looking through the paper winter takes less time than in summer. Fewer bathing girls pic-Henry Ford, who is not a can-

didate, is making speeches by ra-Reading (Pa.) boy went to school drunk, Reading maketh a

Girls' Sewing Club full boy. Man of 82 married a woman of 79 in Lima, O., which gave the neighbors something to talk Is Entertained Girls of the West End Sewing club were entertained Tuesday

In Laport, Ind., a boy of 15 evening at the home of Mr. and confessed five burglaries. Working so hard will stunt his growth. Man was drowned in a big vat ning sewing. Refreshments were of wine in Newark, N. J., proving served at the conclusion of the that wishes do come true. Mail carriers want their pay

faised. Let's hope they won't bring so many bills then. A Pana (Ill.) woman who At Rapid River shucked 84 bushels of corn in one day is single, but she George Schwab, Gladstone shouldn't be.

"What is success?" asks the plumber, is in Rapid River this week, installing an Arcela heat-American Magazine, Success is ing plant at the business place doing what you thought you wanted to do. Fire ine a Chicago school was

quickly extinguished, much to the disgust of the school boys.

Neither political party will have a wet plank in its platform. Both are afraid of slipping.

The band wagon next year will continue to the the water wagon. University of Chicago girls rote all men are dull. Just the same, no home is complete with-

al vinol. Mrs. Fred Sommers says, out one. "My little boy was weak, nervous Half the work done in world is done in an effort to dodge work. Quack doctors are smart ducks

who should become jail birds. Backs Versus Line Early this fall Coach Fisher of Harvard and Rockne of Notre a week I noticed an improvement, Dame made statements that the line was more essential than the

and now she has a good appetite and has gained in flesh and backs as the basis for a great strength." If your children are team. Their theory was that no pale and sickly don't waste a min- matter how fast the backs were, ute. Give them original vinos, the a weak line rendered them a neg-Saints' Catholic church opened Richard E. Hetrick will argreatest tonic in the world, for ative quantity. This truth was the building is now completed yesterday afternoon with one of rive Friday from Flint for a visit little folks. Pleasant to take proved in the game between Neb-But be sure you get the genuine raska and Notre Dame in Rockne's forwards were out-Sold and guaranteed by Mead played, the fleet backs thereby Adv. being prevented from doing their stuff. Good nature is more agreeable

Sell it the Classified Way.



Cost of Beauty

My Cost, \$100,000-yours, 50c a week By Edna Wallace Hopper

My quest of beauty cost moth-| come out with it. er and me at least \$100,000. We knows what a clean skin means searched the world to get the until she cleans it this way. My best that science had to offer. But those helps hade me fame ous as a beauty. And they have kept me a youthful beauty to my

grand old age. Now I want others to enjoy those same helps. I have arranged so all may get them. Any girl

my age is 62. I owe that largely jar. to a superclay which France created for me. Not like the crude and muddy

clays so many still employ. This clay is white, refined and dainty.

bats all lines and wrinkles, re-

Facial Youth costs 75e.

My Youth Cream is my cold cream-another French creation. It contains both lemon and strawberry. Also all the best that sci ence knows to foster the skin texture. I use it as a night cream, also daytimes as a powor woman may use all my helps der base. Every hour I keep my at a cost not over 50c per week. skin fostered and protected by White Youth Clay it. This matchless cream—my My skin is like a baby's, yet Youth Cream—costs you 60c per

My Hair Youth My hair is my greatest glory. It is silky, lustrons, Juxurlant and grows finer every year. Dandruff, falling hair and gray

brings that clogs it—the causes of blackheads and blemishes. It brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy are caused to be caused the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy afterglow which is the cause of brings that rosy blackheads and blemishes. It stiffle the hair roots. It stimu-brings that rosy afterglow which lates and fertilizes. Then hair so amazes and delights. It com-thrives just as flowers thrive in a well-kept garden. One minute a day does all this. My Hair Youth with eye dropper costs 50c

bats all lines and wrinkles, reduces enlarged porce.

How it multiplies beauty, how it keeps youthful ploom, is shown by my complexion. No girl or woman can afford to go without it. The cost is 50c and \$1.

Two Master Creams

My Facial Youth is a liquid cleanser which I also found in France. Great beauty experts the world over now employ it, but they charge too much.

It contains no animal, no vegetable feet. The skin cannot absorb it. It simply cleans to the discovery states.

A well-kept garden. One minute a day does all this. My Hair Youth with eye dropper costs 50c and \$1.

All druggists and tolist counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's products. With each comes a guarantee. Experts tell me that these are the best helps in existence. I hope that what they did for me and mine will induce you to try them. Edna Wallace Hopper. Business address, Waukesha, Wis.

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Never make light of constipation or any one of its symptoms—there is no telling what disease you may be heading into? The one thing to dapation to the last ditch! Not with pills or catharties; they cannot give you lasting relief! Not with foods with a low bran content; they do not have the bran-bulk to do the work! What you need, what will give you permanent relief is Kellogg's Bran because it is ALL BRAN! Hellogg's dis scientifically prepared to relieve constipation. It will relieve the claration are or the mild case. You need it, your family needs it!

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Han a hardship. It has a delight rather into a hardship. It has a delicious may perlifte flavor that wins the most fastidious appetite.

Every day when you cat Reliegge favorite hot or celd cereal or cooked or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals, think of the health every speciated constitution and cleasuing the almost favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals, sprinkled on your favorite hot or celd cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals or mixed with hot cereal or coked or mixed with hot cereals or mixed with hot cere



As the holiday season nears it is no longer necessary to take down the trusty rifle and go out to hunt for your turkey, goose, or other holiday meats.

Civilization has driven these from your haunts. At the same time, however, civilization has provided for you even more bountifully than did nature in the old days, and modern efficiency and service have removed the hazards that once attended the securing of those early meals.

Today, Swift & Company brings to your retailer, whether he is in village, town, or city, the kind and quality of meat you desire. This service also makes available to you Swift's Premium Milk-Fed Chickens, Golden West Fatted Fowl (both identifiable by tags), turkeys, ducks, and geese.

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OPENING GAME OF BASKETBALL **COMES FRIDAY**

Legion Meets Teachers Team At High School Gymnasium.

Basketball fans in Manistique will get their first treat of the season at the high school gym-nasium this week when the Man-istials American Legion team plays the high school faculty

cam on Friday evening. The gamew as arranged for records, including the Dulath Ti-

For the first time in the hisbeen able to produce an all-faculman on the line-up an experienc-

Friday night: / Crittenden, Hall and Carlyon, guards; Reed, cen-ter; Wilson, Cook and Lundin,

Opposing the school teachers following well known local stars: Gorsche and Marin, guards; Wil-liams, center; Mueller and Quick, forwards; and an imposing list of substitutes, which includes, Bannon, Nelson, Creighton, and

Drevdahl. As a preliminary to Friday night's game, thes enior class ished by a fine not to exceed fifteam will tangle with the sophocash of the inter-class champlouship series. The big game will be called at

Miss M. Kistler

Miss Deborah Strong gave Margaret Kistler Tuesday eve- laws enforced. ning at the McMulkin home on Main street, in honor of Miss Kistler's hirthday, "Mah-Jong" furnished the

ening's entertainment, and the t prize in this game was won! Miss Hazel Olson. Delicions refreshments were also served.

Moulton, Opal Harsh, Esther Alma Howe, Carrie Moore, and Mrs. Willard Boli-Miss Helen McMulkin assisted the hostess with the serv-

Miss Kistler was the recepient of many gifts in remembrance of the occasion.

Miss Anna Schwab has resumed her duties at the Blumrosen store, after a few days' on account of illness.

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MRS, THORBORG SUBMITS VIEWS ON "BLUE" LAWS

Enforcement of Local Ordinances Is Requested-

In response to inquiries from Manistique folks regarding the nature of a communication submitted to the city council at their November 26 session, Mrs. Carl Thorborg of this city, has made public the contents of the entire letter, which deals with the sale of cigarrettes to minors, and the presence of minors in pool rooms, and which was accepted and placed on file by the city council.

The letter says: "Undoubtedly, Section Five of City Ordinance" 65, was adopted the purpose of giving the Legion as a child welfare measure and team a little financial start for a moral protection of our youths, the season. They started prac- and as such, the undersigned, tices three weeks ago, and are hereby takes this means to ear-preparing a stiff schedule of nestly impress on you the imgames. On the list of their pro- portance of this law with referspective opponents are some once to the moral life of the professional teams with imposing youth of our community, and respectfully requests that the ordinance be enforced.

Sec. 5 of City Ordinance 65.
"No person conducting any tory of the school, the Manis- "No person conducting any counts as members many former tique high school faculty has Billiard, Pool Room or Bowling residents of Manistique that are larger tique high school faculty has Billiard, Pool Room or Bowling residents of Manistique that are Alley shall permit any minor ty basketball squad, with every under the age of eighteen years of age to frequent, be in, play any game in such billiard Following are the faculty men or pool room or bowling alley."

Also the enforcement of the Also the enforcement of the

following laws: Mich. Act of Social Legislation.
"It is unlawful to admit any student in public, private or parochial schools to any billiard on the Legion team will be the pool and gaming hall, or any amusement placew-here tobacco cigars, cigarettes are sold."

Sec. 1 of Mich. Act 31, 1915. "Any person within this State whos ells, gives to or in any way furnishes any cigarettes in any form to any person under twenty-one years of age shall be punty dollars or imprisonment in class team, in the first the county jail for not to exceed thirty days for each offense."

Michigan Act 77, 1889. "It shall not be lawful for any person by himself, his clerk or agent, to sell, give or furnish any cigar cigarrette, or tobacco in any form whatsoever, to any Is Given Surprise minor, unless upon the written order of patent or guardian of said minor.

"As a moral duty to the childelightful surprise party for Miss dren of today, please have these

"Respectfully yours, "Mrs. Carl Thorborg."

the Delphians Discuss Flemish Art Period

The Manistique Delphian soci-Thoe present were: The Misses ety metT hursday evening of this Helen Oviatt, Hazel Olson, Olive week at the home of Mrs. H. I. Baker. After an interesting discussion of Italian art, the following topics were assigned for the next meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Putnam on December 18.

The general topic at that time will be "Flemish Art" with the following sub-topics assigned members: Political condition of Netherland Art, Climatic Conditions affecting same, Outcome of these Conditions, the Van Eycks as Founder and Invertors, Memline and Massays, Rubens, and Van Dyck. .

"Penrod and Sam" Is Welfare Movie

Arrangements have been made by the Child Welfare committee of the Manistique Women's club for the showing of another typi-"boy" picture, "Penrod and based on a Tarkington

"Penrod and Sam," will be shown here next Monday, with a special afternoon dime matinee

Herman and Verman, the two being sent free to all who write colored yourgsters, who made a prominent part in this new pic- en dozen of tiny inhabitants, six surface stains, not on enamel itself.

No matter how dark, stained or dingy sons, and is being pronounced the cate that the picture is one that most-successful Method ever dis- can be thoroughly enjoyed by youngsters and grown-ups alike.

> Paul P. Hoholik, Earl Seller, and Erling Klagstad left this week for Detroit, and will return with a consignment of cars for the People's Auto and Tractor company of this city.

WHILE CAPES.

White capes are frequently made more effective by the use of heavy black applique figures in velvet or even fur.



Woman's Statement Will Help Escanaba

"I hated cooking because all ate turned sour and formed gas. I drank hot water and olive oil by the gallon. Nothing helped until I used Adlerica," Most medicines act only on fower bowel but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and renoves all gas and poisons. Ex-ellent for obstinate constipation. Helps any case gas on the stom-ach in TEN minutes. Ellaworths

WILL BE GIVEN MASON DEGREE

Manistique R. S. M. Council Has Important Meeting For Friday.

The Masonic hall at Manistique will be the scene of an important and interesting R. S. M. meeting Friday night, when the members of the local council confer the council degree work on al arge class from Escanaba. A six o'clock banquet in the

newly-decorated dining room at the Masonic hall will be the opening feature of the affair, and it is expected that many out of town members will be present. especially from Escanaba, and a cordial invitation has been extended to all members, asking

them to be present.

The Manistique council is one of the largest in this vicinity, and now scattered in various parts of the country.

Of a total membership about 150, less than one-third of that number are now residing in this city. The remainder are residing in adjacent Upper Peninsula cities, and scattered over the

The meeting scheduled for Friday night promises to be the best attended R. S. M. council meeting of the year, including as it does the many outside candidates and visitors in addition to the entirel ocal membership.

Sidock Boy Leaves For The Industrial School At Lansing tee are: J. J. Herbert, A. F. Hall and Edward Jewell.

Accompanied by W. T. S. Cor- Plan Card Party nell, county commissioner of schools, John Sidock, age 14, of Manistique, left morning for Lansing, where he will be placed in the industrial school

Edmund Ashford in juvenile ers' Association. court here after he had been. The public has Sidock boy were dismissed after sociation there. they promised to re-imburse the The usual fine lunch owner of a duck-boat which the served to all who attend. party had taken, and were using for trapping excursions,

The youngster committed to the Lansing school is said to be a good school student, and is in berry Sunday, where they spent the ninth grade.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Leo Himmelberger left Monday night for Garden, where she will take treatment at the cancer hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Papich are the parents of a baby girl. George Nicholson expects to leave this morning for a busi-

ness trip to Detroit. Dress up in a new suit for Christmas. If you need one, see Stolberg's attractive line first. Clothes make the man-well dressed. See the Christmas line of suitings at Stolberg's tailor

Edward Sheahan is expected home this morning from a business trip to Chicago.

One Dozen Births Is Month's Record

Birth records for the month of November at the office of the city clerk show that twelve new residents were added to the population of th city of Manistique dur-ing the nast month. Of this avhit here in "Penrod," have a ing the past month. Of this ev- enamel in any way as it acts only on

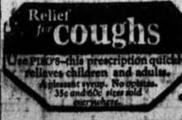
Included in the list of births at the results brought by the very first was one set of twins, both girls, application of Bleschodent Combination. born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Tobacco and other stains disappear alborn recently to Mr. and Mrs.,

deaths during the month of Nov-

Local Men Seek Work At Detroit

Severing his connection with he Weber Tire and Battery shop. Henry Weber left this week by motor for Detroit, where he expcts to be employed.

Accompanying him was Ralph Schuster, formerly of the downown Red Crown filling station here, who will also seek a ine of work at Detroit.



LOCAL SCHOOLS MAY SECURE A DENTAL CLINIC

Civic Club Supports New Health Movement Here

Acting on as uggestion made t the Monday meeting of the Manistique Civic club by Supt.

A. F. Hall, the local club has decided to work for a dental clinic in the Manistique schools, and a committee has been appointed to confer with the school board on that question. Some time ago the local organ-

ization saw the need of goitre

prevention measures in the chools, and a request was made to the board of education for the adoption of the lodine cure, sug- 5 gested to the club by the Dr. S H. Rutledge, and which has since been successfully administered. At the last meeting of the club, Supt. Hall reported on the progress of the goitre prevention 5 measures so far, and in his report embodied a suggestion that the Civic Club also foster plans for a dental clinic to look after the children's teeth. Recent physical examinations, he said, had shown a surprising large number of school students needing dental attention, many of them rendered mentally inefficient by poor and infected teeth.

Physicians and dentists present at the club meeting supported the suggestion of the superintendent of schools, and a discussion followed, the result of which was the appointing of a special committee to confer with the school board on possibilities for putting a dental clinic into operation. Two dentists present expressed their willingness to give time to the project, and there are indications that the plans may mature successfully.

Acting on the club's commit-

At Manistique Hts.

An enjoyable timel s promised at the card party which will be given at the Manistique Heights The Sidock boy was committed schol on Friday evening, under to the industrial school by Judge the auspices of the Parent-Teach-

The public has been invited to found guilty of petty thievery on join in the social evening and Indian Lake property and along card playing, which begins at the river. Other younger boys 8:30, following a regular meetwho had been companions of the ing of the Parent-Teachers' As-

> Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fiebernitz. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson, and Mrs. A. E. Clark motored to Newthe day at the Albert Bouchard home.

New Liquid Dissolves **Teeth Stains**

Vhitens Dull Yellowish Teeth in 3 Min-

utes Safe Never before has it been so easy to acquire clear flashing white teeth. For scientists have discovered a new harmless treatment which dissolves feeth stains instantly, giving even the dullest teeth a charming new whiteness and lustre. This new treatment is called Bleacho-

born recently to Mr. and Mrs.

Irsael Cody, Third street. These two girl bales have been named Beatrice and Bernice.

The vital statistics show further that there were but nine death during the mention of the control worths Drug Store.

> FOR RENT-Six-room house with bath. 176 Cedar street, near Central school, Call 436-T. 5036-488-3t.

> FOR SALE-Several stoves; coal, wood and oil. Prices reasonable. Call Mac Naughton's, 316 Oak street. 5034-336-6t FOR SALE-One Lloyd "strol ler". 438 North Houghton.

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS. Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Phone Brault for photograph. (WedSun.) appointment.

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HEATER FOR SALE-Burns wood or soft coal. 507 Arbutas Ave., Manistique. 5032-333-6t.

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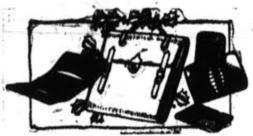
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At Prices Cut to the Limit—And All Nationally Advertised Goods!

Taking advantage of the Holiday buying season, I decided to put on an advertising sale, following a minor fire in my store at the corner of Deer and Mackinaw. This is no rummage sale, however, all of the goods are new and fresh and clean and nationally advertised. RALPH JOHNSON, THE A. D. S. STORE.

Sale Begins Friday, Dec. 7, and Lasts Five Days Only HERES WHAT I HAVE TO OFFER:

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Fancy Box Stationery



\$1.20 Caldwell's Syrup of Pensin Ste.

60c Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin 49c.

60c California Syrup of Figs 49c.

60c St. Jacobs Oil 49c.

\$1.40 Sloan's Liniment 98c.

70c Sloans Liniment 59c.

35c Sloans Liniment 29c.

\$1.00 box Poiret "Twill stationery in assorted colors, choice _____ \$1.00 box Eaton's Highland Linen, 50c Box Loomcraft Linen,

Richard Hudnut Creations

Three Flowers, 75c Face Pow-Three Flowers 35c Talcum 29c Three Flowers 50c cleansing

cream 44c. Three Flowers \$1.75 compacts \$1.00 Gardenia Face 'Powder

\$2.00 Three Flowers Toilet Water \$1.48. \$1.00 Yankee Clover Toilet Water 89c.

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35c Armands' Talcum 29c. 50c Armand's Bouquet 39c. \$1.00 Armand's Cold . Cream Face Powder 89c. \$1.00 Armand's Compacts 89c 50c Armand's Cold Cream 39c FACE CREAMS AND

\$1 Kranks Lemon Cream 89c 50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 39c. 50c Stillmans Freckle Cream

39c.

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cream 39c. 50c Marinello Tissue cream 50c Mavis Cold cream 39c.

50c Mavis Vanishing cream 50c Mavis Lemon and Almond cream apc. 50c Palmolive Cold cream 39c 50c Lilly's Cold cream 33c.

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50c Stearns Day Dream Pow-

75c Luxor Complexion powder 50c Mavis Face Powder 39c. 60c Melba Face Powder 48c. 75c Satin Skin Face Powder

50c Carmen Face Powder 39c 65c Djer Kiss Face Powder 50c Florient Face Powder 89c \$1.00 Edna Wallace Hoppers

75c Java Rice Powder 48c.

50c Vogue Face Powder 38c. 75c Mavis Tissue Complexion Powder 68c. 50c Pussywillow Powder 39c. Boncilla Face Powder 68c 30c Mayls Talcum 22c.

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till his piles left him and they have
never showed any signs since. Have
recommended your treatment to
others and they say they are going
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