MEXICAN GOVERNMENT IS REPUDIATED

WHITE HOUSE SERENE OVER THE OUTLOOK

SOUTH DAKOTA AC-TION PLEASES PRESIDENT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copysight, 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 6. - The White House had an atmosphere of serenity today after a period of nervousness not only over the situation in the House of Representatives but in those states where Senator Hiram Johnson has begun to contest the leadership of President Coolidge.

The willingness of the insurgents to "play ball" and elect Frederick Gillett speaker was gratifying news but it was not a circumstance to the joy derived from the action of the proposal men in South Dakota's convention who unanimously endorsed Mr. Coolidge for the presidential no-

This action was not unexpected, for the White House had been hearing for several days recently that the sentiment for the president was crystallizing. While there is some uncertainty here as to the exact meaning of some of South Dakota's election laws, the impression is that the action taken by the proposal men now excludes Hiram Johnson's name from the balloting in the primarles next May unless, of course, his friends endeavor to put it on by petition. This seems difficult to accomplish for the leaders who DIVERSITY OF OPINsupported Johnson, now have come out for Coolidge.

Feather In Cap. Defpating Hiram Johnson in an agricultural state and in a section of the country in which it had been supposed the president would be weakest, is regarded by Mr. Coolidge's friends as quite a feather in his cap. Indeed, it is reliably nours republicans in another state hitherto friendly to Senator Johnson (will indicate their preference) for Mr. Coolidge.

At this happens at an opportune time as members of the two houses of congress are assembling. Many of them will play an influential part in the selection of delegates to the Republican National Convention and the psychological effect of South Dakota's action will, from the Coolidge campaign viewpoint, be considerable

Always Friendly, South Dakota originally favored at this time is of much more significance at the present time when

lidge on Thursday of his message the army and navy. to congress. While the document has been distributed in confidence placed his squarely in opposition !ransmitted to Representative to the newspapers of the country to Senator Johnson of California. and is to be held until released the only avowed Republican canfor publication when Mr. Coo- didate for the presidency. Senalidge begins speaking, many mem- tor Johnson has declared against bill embodying his recommendabers of the senate and house have the world court and for the sol- tion for tax reductions. Mr. read the message and are talking diers' bonus. He has not given Green said the draft would be about it among themselves. Their his approval to the Mellon tax used as the basis for discussion comment can not be published plan but has indicated objection by the committee, which probabto the public. The message will create a considerable amount of dress is being withheld by Senatalk and may even affect the wa-I tor Johnson, who today was in a age wider or tending to draw some of the groups closer to the future. titular leader of the party in the White House, though it is impossible to forecast the result until the public has read and digested Mr. Coolidge's recommendations.

Hot Dog No Joke Over In Germany

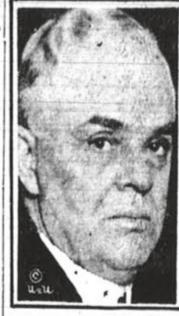
By The Associated Press.) jch, Bavaria, Dec. "Dogs are bought here and their meat and fat are being sold," is the frank sign which has appear ed in the window of a "Munich butcher shop.

The sign is being widely dis cussed in the newspapers which are urging the necessity of immediate foreign credits to enable the Germans to import South American meat.



Air Mail Pilot Mutilated, Burned To Death In Fall

ENTERS RACE



Charles S. Deneen of Chicago, former governor of Illinois, is aftions promise to be as bitter as any in the state's history.

ION ON COOLIDGE UTTERANCE.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 6-Political appraisment of President Coolidge's address today closely followed its delivery to congress reported that within the next 24 and, as usual, there was a great sion of the tariff.

As a political document, of had been awaited expectantly by cleared away. A number of praise from many Republicans. with less enthusiastic approval insurgents and since they hold then fired. from others, and with immediate the balance of power in both criticism from the Democrats.

President Coolidge on many issues of highest political as well the proposals of the chief execu-Mr. Coolidge for vice president as legislative importance—there tive. but the agricultural discontent in appeared almost general agreethe republican party has develop- ment. Republicans commended ed since 1920 so that endorsement this as a "courageous" position. Centers on Economy.

Pronouncements of the presithe regular republican leaders dent on which polictical attenhave feared that their most per- tion was centered, at once includplexing problems would come out ed his declarations on the Mellon of the camp of the western repub- tax reduction 'program, the world court, railroads, agricul-Perhaps the most important de- ture and labor, and his flat appovelopments, however, in the na- sition to a soldiers' bonus, entional political situation will fol- trance into the league of nations. low the delivery by President Coo- tariff revision and reduction of

Some of his adopted policies Comment on the president's ad- week.

Democratic Criticism. Democratic leaders generally

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An Enthusiastic Funeral Service

(By The Associated Press.)
Jackson, Mich., Dec. 6.—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Humphrey held here tonight in the meeting place of the Church of God in the Risen Christ, were body of Mrs. Ruth Tyge, 72 year made the occasion for an old-time old bride, whose death is being revival. Shouts of "hallelujah" investigated by the Ingham counand "glory to God" mingled with ty prosecuting attorney, was exthe groans repentant sinners, humed at Fulton Center, Gratiot as the leader of the sect, Mrs. | county, today, Tests to determine Carrie Hall, colored, pictured the the cause of the woman's death Heavenly reward of the righteous will be made by chemists here. and the hell she said some were The exhumation was demandbound for. The sect, mostly col- ed by relatives of the woman, ored people, has frequently occa- who asserted that Mrs. Tyge was sioned complaints to the police in fear of being poisoned. She from residents in their vicinity died last November 10, a short because of their long and noisy time after her marriage to Patmeetings. This was the first fun- rick Tyge, 45 years old. She was ormer service.

UNAFRAID IN

STRESSES TAX REDUC-TION AND BONUS OPPOSITION.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 5-Presimajor problems confronting the

ter Medill McCormick's seat in questions so studiously maintain- peace. the U. S. Senate. The 1924 elec- ed since he entered the White House four months ago.

ance that was attached to this, married. his first annual message.

Outstanding points in the dress were an "unqualified aption program: servations; immediate reorganiza out a trail to follow. tion of the rgilroad freight rate wheat, and declarations against had planned to have the in the disposition of exportable ance collected. price fixing, the excess profits the transportation act and revi- confession.

Courageous Stand. houses there was general doubt how they "rambled around law even a substantial portion of had done.

The president presented some of his recommendations without argument, but others were discussed and at some lenth. did not mince words on the subject of tax reduction. Telling congress it could render no higher service to the country than to cut the tax bill, he declared that to neglect it, postpone it, to obstruct it by unsound proposals, is to become unworthy of public confidence and untrue to public trust "

Before Mr. Coolidge reached the capitol, Secretary Mellon had Green, of Iowa, prospectice chairman of the ways and means committee, a preliminary draft of a

Against the Bonus.

tax reduction. criticised various features of the of a bonus," he said in conclud- workers, will be given each four address but Senator Underwood ing recommendations for caring weeks to employes of six months of Alabama, the only avowed for the disabled, which included standing or more. The extra dis-Democratic presidential candi- hospitalization at government ex- bursements will amount to over date who sits in congress, was pense for the veterans of all wars \$20,000 a year. where beds in government hospitals are available.

With respect to the coal situa-(Continued on Page Two.)

Stirs Populace TESTING BODY TO DETERMINE

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6—The

eral service they have held and said to have had considerable for enthusiasm it eclipsed any property. The cause of death California amounts to 200,000 with a heart attack and dropped was given as apoplexy.

SUNSHINE GIRL TELLS SORDID

Helped Sailstad Dig Up and Burn McFee Body.

(By The Associated Press.)
Napa, Calif., Dc. 6—Dorothy Anderson, once a singer and dancer in Chicago music halls as "The Sunshine Cirl," lay on a dent Coolidge frankly informed hospital cot here today, white the congress and the country to- and thin from tuberculosis and day of his position on all the with her story took District Attorney Thomas C. Anglin back to For more than an hour, calmly cemetery at Lake Nebagammon, burns and other injuries this and in terse phrases, the execu- Wisconsin, where, she said, she morning when his plane contive addressed a joint session of and her lover, Edward J. Sall-trol broke and his machine the house and senate, thus stad, robbed a grave so they breaking the silence on public could run away together in

ing the arrival of officers from local hospital. Many of the score and more of Wisconsin, where he is charged subjects upon which the presi- with arson for the supposed dent touched, seem destined to burning of a cottage in which he from Postmaster General New play their part in the coming was said to have placed the body that everything possible to done national political campaigns and of Allan McPhee, a friend. The to save Brown's life, arrangethis accounted in some measure body was identified as that of ments were made to secure the for the more than usual import- Sailstad and "his widow" has re- services of Cleveland specialists.

Sailstad, too, has confessed. Blotting Out Trail. Miss Anderson denied that she declaration fraud an insurance company, but dorsement of American adher- ried out only that Sailstad might ence to the world court with re- leave his wife and children with-

The district attorney agreed structure; government assistance that he did not believe the couple

Her story was much the same

Met In Chicago. She said she met Sailstad in an

Mr. Coolidge spoke in the amusement resort in Chicago in below the knee would have been while there are six seats great potential effect on the house chamber where the smoke April, 1920, and later accepted necessary if he had survived the belong to neither party.

1924 campaign, on the personal of battle over the speakership employment in his phonograph effects of the burns.

Conservatives Lose fortunes of Mr. Coolidge and precipitated by insurgents with factory in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. those of his party, the address in his own party had scarcely She agreed to his plan to run unconsciousness at the hospital, terday were mainly in the large sired the conference to be called leasly by the away, she said, and then told of he said: leaders of all parties. It met to- the recommendations he present- being with him the night he day with expressions of general ed run counter to the legisla- dug up McPhee's body and plactive program announced, by the ed in a rented cottage which was and that I will be out in a few of them agricultural districts, requested that the conference be San Luis Potosi and Michoacan,

Miss Anderson then told On one point-the positive at the capitol that congress gether" and were happy, but that and unequivocal stand taken by would be able to translate into both were worried over what they

> CAN'T RECOVER MONEY. Superior, Wis., Dec. 6-Money

not be recovered, it was stated by John A. Cadigan, attorney for Mrs. Richardson today.

the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York on a \$10,000 policy and \$3,125 was paid by the United Commercial Travellers on a \$6,200 policy. were compromises

Grand Rapids Firm Fixes 1924 Bonus (Ry The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 6. until after the message is released to some of its principal features. ly will be organized early next The first 1924 bonus plan an- ernists of the Christian church. nouncement here was made by President Adrian Otte of the President Coolidge referred American Laundry Company, one on an intellectual basis, but by Asquith was elected. vering lines of republicanism in New York, but extended discus- tersely to the question of adjust- of the largest in the state outside congress either making the cleav- sion of Mr. Coolidge's position is ed compensation for war voter- of Detroit, to 175 employes, many expected from him in the near ans, which Mr. Mellon contends of whom are women, at an emto ten per cent of the wages, high-"I do not favor the granting er percentages to lower paid

Prominent Citizen Of Manistee Dead Manistee, Mich., Dec. 6-Dr.

James A. King, twice mayor of Manistee, distinguished northern Michigan physician and sur-DEATH CAUSE geon, and in past years the holder of many municipal and county offices, is dead at his home here of heart disease. His wife survives. An only son was killed in France during the World War. BULLETIN.

(By The Associated Press.) Anacortes, Wash., Dec. 6.— Ten men of the steamer T. W. Lake's crew are believed to have been drowned when the vessel sank today in Rosario Strait between Lopez and Fidalgo Islands, according to reports received here from Sheriff Girard of San Juan county at Friday Harbor.

The yearly crop of raisins in Van Overlop, aged 53, was seized

PLANE DASHED

TERRIBLY CRUSHED AND FRIGHTFUL-LY BURNED.

Sandusky, O., Dec. 6—H. C. Brown, 33, Maywood, Ill., United States air more of the states a United States air mail service a night three years ago in the pilot, who received frightful plunged 300 feet to the ground at Castalia, west of Sailstad is in jail here, await- here, died this evening at at TO BE AGAINST

In view of Brown's terrible burns physicians advised that blood transfusion was the only method to be employed to save the aviproval" of the Mellon tax reduc- and Sailstad had intended to de- ator's life and arrangements were made to secure some one against the soldiers' bonus; en- contended that the hoax was car- who would give up the blood needed the operation. Brown's death came before transfusion could be attempted.

Horribly Burned. Brown suffered terrible burns about the hands, arms. legs. back and neck, resulting from the fire which followed the tax, repeal of the rate section of as that told by Sailstad in his bursting of the plane gas tank when the machine hit

Just before Brown lapsed into

days." here tonight. The Browns have to- a six-months-old child. To Investigate Accident.

J. V. Magee, of Boston, superintendent of night flying. United evening to investigate the acci-Brown for three years a mail

paid by insurance companies to air pilot, and before that a Uni-Mrs. Leona Sailstad-Richardson ted States army flier, was in on policies held by her first hus-plane No. 318, bound from Clev-with the strong majority which paign on the part of the manufacband, Edward J. Sailstad, who eland to Chicago this morning. was found "dead" by a jury in The plane, a new one, is a total federal court here last fall, can- loss Two bags of mail were completely destroyed.

A sum of \$4.500 was paid by DECLARES DAY OF MIRACLES IS NOT PAST

miracles has not passed. Dr. O. W. VanOsdel, Baptist pastor of torate. Grand Rapids, Mich., said at the Baptist Fundamentalist mass meeting today. He held that su- has produced some sensational pernatural experiences, common surprises. Indications smong Christians, were the most hand appeared to point

prayer and by demonstrating the efficacy of prayer.

"The present sweep of modreflectualism. If Christ's follow- garded os strongly Laborite. ers are to triumph they must do so through prayer and the spirit of God.'

faith alone but "make "drives" for funds. Conversion to Christianity

the 500,000 Jews residing New York's east side is gravest obligation facing the del said ed him if followers of the Jewish member for East Ham. faith would go to Hell if they did without Christian belief, he an the constituencies whose suffrage swered: "I can't say as to Hell, but they won't go to Heaven."

Marguette Man Dies At Dance

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 6.— While dancing in Liberty Hall here at 11 o'clock tonight, Victor

MESSENGER IS TIED, GAGGED; \$3,000 MISSING

(By The Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Dec. 6 .- A safe ontaining \$3,000 in currency was missing from the express car and the express messenger was found bound, gagged and blindfolded when a Norfolk and Western train reached Petersburg tonight, according to word received here by the American Ra'lway Express Company.

BRITISH VOTE SEEMS PREMIER'S PLAN.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 6-All the sults in the 252 polls reported up to an early hour this morning in the election to decide whether the British people are to give Stanley Baldwin the mandate to carry out a policy of limited protection in this country, show a decided majority against the premier's proposal.

But whether, and to what exent, this partial verdict may be modified by the returns yet to come in will not be known until this afternoon

Thus far the polling has been marked by a great turnover of votes from the Conservatives. who stand for protection, to the Liberals and Laborites, who opthe pose protection. The two latter ground. His left leg was so parties now count 136 seats. badly shattered that amputation against 110 for the Conservatives Ford's wishes was made public by positions which aim at destroy-

Censervatives Lose.

The Constituencies palled yes-"Tell my wife not to worry, be heard from today are in the conversation with Mr. Ford pub-Say I was just jammed up a bit widespread country areas, some lic beyond announcing that he has the sovereignity of the states of Mrs. Brown is expected which usually tend toward con- postponed, until a later date," Mr. which states lack independence country areas will prove to have ty, we will form a new party-the discipline fomented in the army States mail service, arrived this voted, or whether their verdict people's progressive party and from the highest official ranks. is likely to balance the Conservative losses in the urban districts.

any case return to parliament phases of the spontaneous cam- of good for the country." is necessary to enable them to turer's boosters scattered throughcarry through any measure to which a large part of the coun- after this conference that Mr. try is opposed.

On the whole, the Liberals and Laborites, as common opponents of the Conservatives, although in no wise allies, seem to be completely justified in raising pacans of triumph, in which they are New York, Dec. 6-The day of treely induiging, in anticipaton of further favors from the elec-

Sensational Surprise. The polling up to the present much convincing answers to the mod- more strongly to victory for Winston Churchill in Leicester than Fundamentalists should not for Mr. Asquith in Paisley, but meet Modernists in the church Churchill was turned down, and

Arthur Henderson, one of the the super natural in the individ- first of Labor's moderate leaders, ual's life, Dr. VanOsdel coun-; was apparently certain of recan be paid only at the expense of ployes banquet tonight. From six selled. He asserted the Individ- election in East New Castle, ual could commune directly with which seat he won with a big ma-God and reaffirmed his belief in jority in a bye-election last January, but this time he met defeat at the hands of a Liberal. gnism cannot be stayed by in- although the constituency is re-Lady Astor Re-elected.

The Liberals have suffered a serious loss in the defeat of Sir Dr. VanOsdel declared "faith Alfred Mond in West Swansea. missions" which do not appeal where Labor polled a majority of for money, by their success, have 115. In this election, W. A. S. rebuked those who do not rely on Hewins, the Conservative protagonist of tariff reform, was at the gain of 50 per cent over the 1922 bottom of the poll. The women candidates thus

far have scored only two successes-Lady Astor was re-elected Christian churches, Dr. Van Os- Laborite Miss Susan Lawrence. Six other women learned that

they sought, had rejected them. Several other constituencies. where women are standing have not yet declared their returns. BULLETIN.

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 6.— Several points in and about Los Angeles reported earth movements at 12:59 o'clock today. Records at the Mount Wilson observatory were not available at that time to check on the re-

FORD DELAYS MEETING FOR HIS BOOSTING

CALLS OFF NEXT WEEK'S PARLEY IN DETROIT.

(By The Associated Press.) ference here December 12 of the Robert R. Pointer, chairman of the arrangements committee in

Mr. Pointer said the recent erses suffered by Mr. Ford at the Pierre, S. D., meeting had nothing to do with the calling off of the conference. Notification of the President Obregon cancellation was mailed to the three hundred delegates from 37 states who had signified their will- fended so seriously by the govingness to come to Detroit for the ernment you represent" for the conference which was to decide the best method of furthering the presidential candidacy of the au-

tomobile manufacturer. The postponement notification was written on the back of the printed call for the meeting sent out by the allied-Ford-for-president clubs of Dearborn, Highland Park and Detroit, and was signed by the secretary of the Ford-forpresident conference, William T. Kronberg, of Dearborn. The no-

tice follows: "Ford-for-president conference called for Detroit December 12 postponed until further notice.

See press reports' Can't Speak For Ford. Mr. Pointer after he had had a teonference with the manufacturer. Mr. Pointer refused to give solved to assume the defense of out the reasons why Mr. Ford de- the institutions offended so sercities and boroughs, and those to off. "It is not for me to make my represent. servatism, although not in varia- Pointer declared. "Why Mr. Ford and guarantees for the free funcbly. Under the puzzling condi- has taken this action I am not at tioning of their legislitive powtions of this election, it is im- liberty to state. If he wants to ers because of federal intervenpossible to forecast how these affiliate with the Democratic partion; the anarchy and lack of

nominate some one else' From another cource, however, One thing is certain, however it was learned that Mr. Ford and inspired our attitude and thru -the Conservatives cannot in Mr. Pointer had discussed various which we can assure the return out 45 states of the union. It was the states of Mexico. Pointer made the announcement of the postponement. That the deferment of

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Declares Alien Smuggling Not

(By The Associated Press.) Sarnia, Ont., Dec. 6. Immigration Inspector J. W. Robson today minimized published reports that there were many aliens in Wal- hua, led by General Chao, who laceburg awaiting opportunity to has four thousand men under be smuggled into the United him. There were also reports of States. He declared that the reports

undoubtedly were due to the recent troubles of Belgians, now residents of Michigan, in getting McMaster Orders back across the border after spending a season as laborers in Ontario sugar beet fields.

Four Million Autos Made in United (By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 6-Production of 4,000,000 automobiles in the United States this year-a record-was indicated today by directors of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. who announced that the output ate temperature. with a reduced majority, and the for 11 months had been brought to 3,717,709 cars. Production When an auditor ask- who ousted the Conservative in November totalled 325,125 fair. cars and trucks. The month's neak of the year's output was reached in May when 393,409 cars were manufactured.

Record Breaking

New York, Dec. 6.—More than Escanaba _ 32 Saginaw __ 36 New York, Dec. 6.—More than Escalada __ 58 St. Louis ___ 44 24,000 sacks of Christmas mail, Galveston __ 58 St. Louis ___ 42 said to be the largest shipment ever taken from an American Jacksonvilles 54 S'n Prancisco 58 port, left New York, on the Amer- | Kansas City_ 44 Soo, Mich. __ ican liner Minnekahda which sail-ed for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Louisville __ 40 Washington_ 46

OBREGON TOLD HE HAS INJURED HIS COUNTRY.

(By The Associated Press.) Vera Cruz, Dec. 6-Five Mexican states are in open rebellion against President Obregon and General P. Elias Calles, Obregon's candidate for the presidency, according to information reaching here. The military in the states of ponement of the scheduled con- Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosia, Chihuahua, Michoacan and president clubs of the United Tamaulipas are said to have States, at the request of Henry repudiated the federal gov-Ford, was announced today by ernment, ousted all the fed-

eral office holders and .substituted their own men. Commander of the Gulf fleet; the chief of marines and several leading generals at midnight last night forwarded a message to declaring they had resolved the defense of the institutions of-

good of the country. The meeting was held here in the home of General Gaudalupe Sanchez, chief of military operations, and was attended by commandant of the Gulf Fleet Riram Toledo, Chief of Marines Alfonzo Calcaneo and Generals Najera, Loyo, Lagunes, Reyes, Villanueve. DeLahuerta and Pedro Gonzalez. At its conclusion the following message was sent to President Obregon:

Reasons For Revolt "In defense of the institutions of the republic and to contribute with our military honor to the conservation of peace and respact for the free will of the peo-The announcement of Mr. ple, and to prevent the odious Imng in its cradle our democratie form of government, we have re-

"We mention the violation of "These are the undeniable and

A copy of this message also was sent to the governors of all

Military Trains Moving.

compelling reasons which have

General Eduardo Loyo was named provisional governor of Vera Cruz. During the night, military trains moved to the borders of the state and other strategic points, filled with soldiers. These troops now hold advanced positions at Perot on the inter-oceanic railway; at Maltrata, on the Mexican railway lines, Bad As Reported and at Tierra Blanca on the Isthmian railway.

News was received here last night of a similar movement against the Obregon government at Tamulapas, headed by Generat Lopez Lara, and in Chihua-

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13-Cent Gas Price

(By The Associated Press.) Huron, S. D., Dec. 6-Governor W. H. McMaster today ordered the sale of gasoline from the state's station at the fair grounds States During 1923 at thirteen cents a gallon. This is five cents under local prices.

WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.) UPPER Michigan-Fair Friday; Saturday unsettled; moder-

UPPER LAKES-Moderate to fresh northwest winds; generally

Temperatures At 8 P. M.

Alpena ___ 36 Marquette __ 34 Atlantic City 48 Medicine Hat 50 Boston --- 48 Memphis --- 48 Buffalo ___ 36 Milwaukee _ 36 Chicago ___ 42 Minneapolis_ 38 Cleveland __ 36 Montreal __ 48 Christmas Mail Denver --- 58 New Orleans 64 Detroit /___ 38 New York __ 44 Duluth ___ 30 Port Arthur 32 Grand Rapids 36 Salt Lake ___ Ludington __ 40 Winnipeg __ 28

Will File Actions Against Slanderers for Criminal Libel.

(By The Associated Press.) stroit, Dec. 6.—Criminal and action against his accusers, se allegations of graft were refuted in Judge Leland W. Carr's e-man grand jury report on inestigation of the charges, is beng planned by Circuit Court udge Aldrich Baxter.

"I am going to consult with secutor Paul W. Voorhies Fri-," Baxter said. "While naturally I am extremely gratified by in Judge Carr's grand jury report, am not content to let the matter

To Proceed Slowly. Judge Baxter declared that he elative to the charges and the Stives that inspired them before king for warrants charging riminal slander and beginning ction for libel. The statutes give him two years in which to start suits against his accusers.

Baxter was accused on an affithat she paid Judge Baxter \$3,000 t which he was to keep \$500. and the remainder to be used by him in "fixing" the office of Sher-If George A. Walters so that raids her resort would stop.

Charge Not Sustained. In his report, Judge Carr stat-

"The charges against Judge not corroborated in material recontrary it is contradicted in honor?" many particulars, principally as Her character and reputation are jull be found time to tell the offiitrongly impeached also, not only cers that "it ain't no joke to be "Highway construction under conclude Mr. Johnson, by the statements of other will goln to Jackson broke at Christ the present system is bound to be certed action by the nesses intimately acquainted with mas" which brought a couple of more or less haphazard and manufacturers relied her and her mode of living, but by dimes.

The Negro's attorney met him should it the jail and another "broke at the jail and another "broke at the jail and another "broke at the jail and another broke at connect, and at all consistent with facts dollar. The assistant prosecutor routes." hat have been clearly shown.

as been offered, are not entitled credence".

TIVE STATES OPENIN REREIL: OTHERS AGREE

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tis Potosi and Michoacan. De Ja Huerta Again.

The movement against Presihave been launched by parti- day. ns of Adolo De La Huerta. ores Villarel and Raoul Ma-

All rail communication een Vera Cruz and Mexico City ber 1922. s been ordered ceased, and where the ops are stationed. completely tranquil. There according to the survey. ve been no disorders.

Today work was resumed at

docks, and throughout the

we been restored by the new thorities who, with an iron 'nd, put a prompt end to the bor disputes between workers d employers which have prerilled for the last two months. The opinion was generally exessed by leaders of the revolt day that the movement soon 'il extend to all states in Mex-Bent it the Classified Way.

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 FROM DEC. 15 TO 24

Beginning Saturday night Dec. 15, Escanaba stores will remain open until 9 o'clock at night, each shopping day, up to and including Dec. 24. This was the agreement made by the members of the Retailers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce at a meting held yesterday afternoon. The Retailers' Committee represents the majority of stores of the city and in order to give the shopping public ample opportunity to make Christmas selections, it was decided to observe the usual extra holiday hours.

clearcut exoneration given me ONE TOUCH OF NATURE MAKES CHARLEY HAPPY

all not act hastily; that he pro- Proximity of Christmas Loosens Purse Strings of Court

Detroit, Dec. 6.—"Charlie" ing the silver lining in the clouds close alleged blind pigs. davit given to the presecutor by which appear on his horizon. Today Judge Harry B. Keldan, in statement was to the effect recorder's court, sentenced the ed, "is indefinite." Different inprison on charges of unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Abernathy had been told to leave town and he did-in a car belonging to Benjamin Feldman. cause of apparent discrepancies. have been had they not received He was arrested in Toledo. After the sentence was passed the negro that it will be a definite proce- merce hoover asserts that when addressed the court as follows:

"Judge, Ah is just the broken-Anna Lowrie. Her testimony is travel to Jackson and Christmas is gwine to be heah putty soon. spect by other witnesses. On the How's chances for two bits, your

The appeal brought a crisp egards collateral matters, by oth- \$1.00 bill. Two policemen led re closely associated with her. the Negro away but enroute to the

who handled the case against Ab-Without further discussion or branchy contributed to the "Chris-

Winter Building Through Nation

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 6.—Winter building throughout the United States election laws provide that a can- Fowler, "and its fundamental erisines in the states of San will be of a larger volume this didate may not run on two tic- purpose is to procure harmonious ed for breaking the laws of Geryear than ever before, official No- kets, that national committee- action fixing prices without a many?"
vember building reports received men be chosen in convention and specific agreement to that effect. "I refrom 250 major cities by S.IW. that registered voters of one par- It restricts competition and in-

nt and General Calles appears Straus and Company indicated to- ty be excluded from voting in the creases prices. The court held, The total of permits issued in these cities according to the re-

The gain in the 250 cities for lins will be run only to the first eleven months of 1923 derstood that other members are a suggested price. In effect, it insurgent volume for the entire country for interested. One of the objects, means: 'Here's the price to be Vera Cruz the year 1923 of \$5,000,000,000.

cent led all cities reporting, the survey shows. Other cities showaritime zone normal conditions ing large gains were Toledo, 132 per cent, Cleveland 81 per cent deliberation by next Tuesday or and New York 61 per cent. Boston's gain was 26 per cent.

St. Paul with a gain of 331 per

140,000; Chicago, \$27,130,000; the four subjects he will offer. Detroit. \$8,390,000; Baitimore, \$3,429,000; Buffalo, \$3,281,000; Newark, \$3,039,000; Boston, \$2,-248.000; Pittsburgh, \$2.266,000; Rochester, \$2,166,000; Cleveland, \$6,905.000, and Philadelphia \$5,-

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LAW PERMITS EASY EVASIONS

Groesbeck To Submit a Special Message Later.

bly to consider matters other ed this afternoon. than the apportionment of the legislative districts,

Groesbeck said today. sage, proposing that the legisla- the importance of the case." ture strengthen prohibition entrunk line highway building.

Abernathy, alias Williams, 19 padlock law, which is being used tacturers that the exchange of year old Negro, believes in seek- in Detroit and other places to information as to prices between

Present Law Weak. "The present law," he declar- the anti-trust law. negro to 18 months at Jackson terpretations appear to be placed

Baxter rest wholly on the word of est man in town. Ah is got to not only a highway finance pro- tutes a violation of the Sherman sibility in the state highway de- straint of trade." partment.

more or less haphazard and manufacturers relied on their posed trunk lines so they will member who attempted to bring

Finance and Gas Tax. mobiles, a special tax on trucks, then no uniformity of f. o. b. sell-and a provision that counties in prices." and 60 cents a hundred on autoget back between \$1,000,000 and To Be Unusual conferred Thursday afternoon, statements of opposing counsel. They tentatively agreed to that

The suggested changes in the evade the law," declared Mr.

running on two tickets. legislature will have gone far enough with its apportionment Wednesday, so that he can pre-Cities which led in November the remainder of next week and permits include New York, \$94.- the following week to consider

MESSAGE GETS PRAISE, BLAME

(Continued from Page One)

and made no comment. He has evinced any great surprise when declared for the world court plan the meeting was called off, one and, like Mr. Coolidge, is against booster declaring that he had fulthe bonus. William G. McAdoo ly expected it before this time. has come out in favor of both. The LaFollette group of Re-

ator LaFollette himself was con- clared that Mr. Ford desired to fined to his home by illness, save traveling expenses for the From the Farmer-Labor side delegates who had signified their came criticism of the president's desire of coming here at their own agricu tural relief program, but expense. Another reason advanccommendation of his stand re- ed was that Mr. Ford was not in garding Russia. Disagreement harmony with the idea of having with the Mellon tax program in- the meeting held in Detroit, inasdorsement given by Mr. Coolidge much as the city was not centralalso was expressed by the LaFol- ly located. It was suggested that lette and Farmer-Labor ele-

The reaction of "the country" to the president's recommendations will be watched carefully by all party leaders,

DROP SHOULDER. The basque frock of this seaon is almost sure to have a drop shoulder neckline and lace rufflys about the waistline or sleeve

ARGUMENTS IN **GRIFFIS MADE** FLOORING CASE BERGDOLL PLOT COME TO CLOSE

Court Compliments Attorneys On Both Sides

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 6 Arguments in the hearing before Judge C. W. Sessions in United States district court, of the Maple Flooring Manufacturer's Association, which the government (By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6—The seeks either to have dissolved or doors of the special session of to compel abandonment of certhe legislature will be opened tain practices alleged to violate next week, to permit the assem- the Sherman anti-trust law, clos-

Judge Sessions, after com-Governor menaing counsel for both defense and prosecution for "their clean, As soon as the legislature has lawyer-like conduct of the case" either adopted a reapportionment which has been proceeding for bill, or has definitely refused to the past ten days, announced that rearrange the districts the goy- he would give his decision "as ernor will submit a special mes- speedily as possible, in view of

With the modification of the forcement laws, alter the election Eddy open price pian, which the laws, provide a workable high- government charges the flooring way finance program, and give association has tollowed with a the state complete charge of view to price fixation, under fire throughout the hearing, Attorney The governor will ask the as- Edward Johnson of Chicago, sembly, he said, to amend the pleaded for the flooring manumembers of the flooring association constituted no violation of

Says No Price Fixing. "There is no evidence," he upon it in different courts. Peace said, "that the receipt of the officers do not know when they weekly sales report caused assoare within the law. A mumber of ciation members to raise prices cases have been dismissed be- to a point above what it would The law should be changed so these reports. Secretary of Comtwo persons combine to obtain The governor will suggest that the same information this constigram be adopted, but that the as- anti-trust law. But this can't be sembly consider taking away true, and we submit that there is from the counties their partici- not a rule of reason or law that pation in the cost and direction the dissemination of such inforof trunk line highway construc- mation either directly or indition, and place the entire respon- rectly, constitutes an undue re-

"Nor is there any evidence," "Highway construction under conclude Mr. Johnson, wastetui." he said. "The state own production costs and market should be able to lay out its pro- conditions, and we instanced one connect, and provide finished his costs down to the average costs of other members of the

association. We submit there Indications are that highway has been a greater variation of omment along this line, it must mas fund" and newspaper reportinance will be considered from prices in the flooring trade than
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Vigorous Exceptions. weight tax fevenue. Gasoline tax en by Attorney J. A. Fowler of the house of the ho Vigorous exceptions were takleaders in the house and senate the department of justice to the "The Eddy plan is a modus his wealth.

primaries of another party. Rep- in the Hardwood Manufacturers' resentative Howard Baxter has Association case, that the effect prepared one measure along of this plan was to disturb intral committee suggested amend- among members of the flooring ments of this nature. It is un- association is nothing more than it is claimed, is to prevent Henry charged. Follow it'. Attorneys for the flooring as-Ford or other candidates from

sociation and the government The governor believes that the left Grand Rapids late tonight.

FORD DELAYS MEETING FOR HIS BOOSTING

Continued from Page Obe.

meeting would mean that the Ford boom for presidential honors would be permitted to lax and eventually placate itself was the opinion of the Ford boosters present when the announcement was not present at the joint session made. None of those present

No Keasons Ventured. None of the Dearborn boosters publicans also criticized features would advance reasons for the of the president's program. Sen- postponement, although others decause of its centralized location. silk. They come in embroidery.

As far as is known by Mr. Kronberg, but two Ford conference delegates from Temple, Texlocal hotel.

Friction Denied. That the dissension between the Girls and Married Women with former clerking experwisher for all or half-days. Exceptional chance to make Christmas money. Apply Manager Toy and Gift Novelty Dept., Fair Savings Contact of the conference was broadcasted.

And the Detroit club, which was liam E. Kirby, a member of the liam E. Kirby and a liam E. Kirby and a member of the liam E. Kirby and a liam E. Kirby and a member of the liam of the liam E. Kirby and a member of the liam E. Kirby and a memb

Explains Effort to Kidnap Draft Evader In Germany.

(By The Associated Press.) Iosbach, Berlin, Dec. 6-Testifying in his own behalf today, Lieutenant Corliss Hooven Griffis, of Hamilton, Ohio, who is charged with participation in the attempt last summer to kidnap Grover Cleevland Bergdoll, the American draft evader, asserted that he was the prime mover in the plot to capture and take Bergdoll back to the United States, The American Legion had no knowledge of the attempt but numerous American officers in Paris were aware of it.

Griffis was called as the first witness because, in accordance with German procedure, the defense always presents its evidence before the prosecutor introduces his. In the course of his testimony Griffis explained that the American draft system was by number, and he said the man who had taken Bergdoll's number was killed.

This explanation Presiding Judge the court. Kurzmann, frequently had asked questions, and one of these was whether the man who actually replaced Bergdoll in the army had met death.

Patriotic Motives, In declaring that he had worked for purely patriotic motives, Griffis asserted that he had expected no reward from the cap-

ture of the draft evader. A report that Ike Stecher, formerly of Philadelphia, who acted as Bergdoll's chauffeur, when Bergdoll fled the United States. would kidnap Griffis, reached the court today through the attorney for Griffis. Judge Kurzmann to Griffis they would be dealt

with severely by the court. Judge Kurzmann asked Griffis ed five years, the American still with marked unanimity. insisted on Bergdoll's returning eliminates everything-even the

hatreds of war." Exceptional Case. Bergdoll case," replied Griffis, for the benefit of the rural diswho then launched into a detail- tricts alone. ed story of Bergdoll's flight and the wrath aroused among the people. He told of insults later

"But why did you yourself atoprandi skillfully designed to tempt to return Bergdoll to America?" asked the court. "Didn't you realize your plans provid-

"I realize that," replied Griffis, "but I felt it was my duty-the thought having come to me while touring the cemeteries in France where American soldiers are buried. This inspired me more than ports was \$277,357,587 and show those lines. Burt D. Cady, chair-terstate commerce. The esti-anything else to try and get Berg again of 28 per cent over Novemman of the Republican state cen mated cost values disseminated doll back to face trial. I realized that I would have to disregard country was greater than any fear of punishment."

Thought It a Favor. Continuing, Griffis said he felt the German government would with the fundamental objection state traffic. be relieved to be rid of Bergdoll. to the radical injustice of the He had talked with numerous gasoline tax as principle, is gen- the president said that congress days late and without a blanket Americans in Paris, several of erally accepted as evidence that ought to exercise all of its powers of snow the movement of logs them army officers, concerning Michigan will continue to derive of prevention and punishment will be delayed. The Duluth. his plans.

and four associates, instead of collecting the major share of any both races, to formulate a betbeing heard by a jury. Judge gasoline tax, as they undoubted ter policy for mutual understand tor Company's fills in L'Anse and Kurzmann is acting as the inter- ly would do, and with this money ing and confidence. rogator. Bergdoll is represent- going back into the pockets of by a specially engaged attorney, the municipalities which collect approximately 7,000 words in of Ontonagon county this winter who also is assisting the state it, the gasoline fax loses im- length, one of the longest to be because of the condition it was prosecutor.

Chauffeur Nelson, the Russian consistently backed the measure a microphone from which his ants. They are charged with cities and villages formally seals try for broadcasting by radio. conspiracy to drug, gag and bind the doom of the tax, even if it In addition the text of the Bergdoll, take him into occupied should be introduced and passed message had been sent to the territory and then convey him to through the legislature at the co- American embassies at London the United States.

convicted they will be left off which case it would be opposed TENTONE lightly, possibly with fines, in by all centers of population, as view of the fact that they have well as in the rural districts who been in jail since August 10.

LACE OR HOSTERY. Lace clocks are featured in the

through Chairman Pointer was as, were on their way to the con- the first cognizance the automoference. He said he did not be- bile manufacturer had taken of lieve that others had started for the presidential boom in his be-Detroit, although many had ad- half. Mr. Ford returned to his vised him they would be here sev- offices at Dearborn yesterday aft- really a coat. eral days prior to the meeting at er a trip to Washington and Pennsylvania. Present at the announcement of

Mr. Ford's wishes were Mr. Dearborn Ford-for-president club Pointer, Mr. Kronberg and Wil-Girls and Married Women and the Detroit club, which was liam E. Kirby, a member of the

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Sunday—"Wandering Daughters"

CITIES PROTEST UNJUST TAX TO LEGISLATURE

Municipalities Want Portion of Proposed tion the executive declared that

Gas Tax. tions against any gasoline tax unreasonably high prices. then called Bergdoll's uncle, Carl law which would establish reverecommended the granting of Bohrmann, into court and cau-nues to be expended exclusively authority to the President tioned him that if Bergdoll and on country roads, have been create a commission when his friends attempted any injury adopted by the city councils and need arises to aid conciliation to take seats allotted them in commissions of Grand Rapids and voluntary arbitration and to Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Esca- control distribution in an effort members of the cabinet naba and Marshall, with other to prevent profiteering.

why, after the war had been end municipalities failing into line These declarations are entire and facing trial, declaring "time ly apart from the fundamental opposition to the principle of use as a basis for taxation, but are directed solely against the in-"Time never will elimina the justice of any measure which feelings of Americans in the would tax city and country alike

offered the United States gov- law, it is freely pointed out, city ter-coastal waterways; the contax payers would still be burden- trol of flood waters of the ple generally by Berndoll. who ed with the entire cost of their sippi and of the Colorado rivers; he said escaped by the use of own street improvements, and the improvement of the waterwould also be paying the huge ways from the Great Lakes tomajority of all country highway ward the Gulf of Mexico and the improvements, while rural mo- development of the great power torists would be paying nothing and navigation project of the St for the construction and main- Lawrence river. tenance of the city pavements every motoring trip.

against any gasoline tax that ens. does not consider and provide for an equitable and just distribution of the proceeds thereof, forcement, Mr. Coolidge urged

Bill Loses Atractions This wave of protest, coupled every effort to suppress interhighway revenues from sources against lynching. He also pro-| South Shore and Atlantic Railother than a gasoline tax. With posed the creation of a commis- road has received notice that is being taken by Judge Kurzmann cities and incorporataed villages sion, composed of members of will be expected to haul 100 mediately all its attractions, as delivered to congress in recent left in by forest fires. viewed by the money-spending years. He spoke slowly, with

Prince Faust Gegarin and Karl | It also pointed out that the words were carried by telephone Sperber of Paris also are defend- united opposition of Michigan wire to many parts of the counming special session, for it has and Paris for distribution to the The opinion seemed to prevail assured all along that the bill today that if the defendants are be submitted to a referendum, in believe in equity and fair play.

FOR BAL MBEACH. The newest three-piece outfits or Palm Beach wear feature Chicago would have been the pro-per city to hold the meeting be-stockings of wool, or wool and capes and coats of figured matercapes and coats of figured material as the frock.

> There is a new type of costume featured by one New York designer that has all the appearance of a tailored suit, but is LIGHT COMBINATION.

COAT LIKE SUIT.

All shades of yellow and orange are popular in taffeta for dancing and dinner frocks. There is a tendency to combine yellow and orange advantageously.

PRESIDENT IS COURAGEOUS IN GIVING VIEWS

(Continued From Page One) under private ownership coal producers must obtain greater amplifiers. continuity of production and the Detroit, Dec. .- Flat declara- public must be protected against floor that the sergeant at arms

The Rail Question. Recommending additional leg islation giving authority for volthe untarily consolidation of railroads, Mr. Coolidge said that "should this permissive, consolidation prove ineffective after a

limited period, the authority of

the government will have to be

directly invoked." The president told congress Should such a bill become a moderate way the opening of in-

Declaring that "America must which they all use on virtually be kept American," the executive said it was necessary for this The Battle Creek resolution, purpose to continue a policy of which is typical of the general restricted immigration. He addtype of protest, reads as follows: ed that the country would find "We, on behalf of the people additional safety in a law reof this city, do hereby protest quiring the registration of all ali-

Strengthen Dry Laws. With respect to prohibition enlages, as well as country roads." ulation of the major sources of hauling logs to mills. production and the exercise of

Discussing the racial question,

summoned for the trial, in which group of state officials who have little emphasis or gesture, into

was flashed that the president had begun to speak. S. R. O. Sign Out. Crowds which swarmed onto the floor and overflowed the gal-

European press as soon as word

leries heard the president. Hundreds unable to get near the chamber were able to hear him on

the east plaza of the capitol thru So great was the crush on the He was unable to carry out resolutions passed by the house for the to clearing of the floor before the

the arrival of senators who filed in the front rows. In one section Mrs. Coolidge heard the president's address from the front row of the executive gallery.

The president was given an ovation as he entered and left the chamber and was repeate plauded during his address. He prefaced his message with a tribute to President Harding and both the house and senate after resuming their individual sessions later adjourned until Monday out of respect to the dead

LOGGERS WILL BE VERY BUSY THIS SEASON

Indications Point To Unusual Activity This Winter

Marquette, Mich., Dec. Railroad officials in the Upper Peninsula predict a record breaking movement of logs this winter. judging from lumber market conditions, unprecedented activi-French laws. But love of my among all the communities of the strengthening of the coast guard ties in the woods and orders for state, including cities and vil-i to prevent smuggling, rigid reg- consignment of flat cars for Loggers and rail men are seri-

> ously concerned, however, because the winter season in this part of the state already is thirty ing and confidence.
>
> Mr. Coolidge's message was timber will have to be hauled out

> > FLANNEL COLLARS. For tailored frocks there are very snappy collars of flannel with picot edges or pique edged with gingham. Calico is not to be despised for trimming purposes either. Praise makes a wise man cau-

tious and a fool careless

Gift Suggestions For The Baby

You will find just the gift you wish for in our complete line of Infants' Wear.

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H. A. Reynolds

Receipts signed personally by the addressee of all insured parcel post packages will be required under a new postal raling now in effect, it was announced yesterday by John A. Semer

No person, other than the addressee will be permitted to receive the package and when the person to whom the parcel has been addressed is not at home, a notice to the postoffice for it. In fact, the method for delivering insured parcels will be the same as that used in handling registered (mail except that a copy of the receipt will not be returned to the sender.

Since more than forty per cent of the parcel post is registered, a material increase in time required for delivery is foreseen as a result of the new system. This will be particularly noticeable during the Christmas rush when parcels form the bulk of all the business handled. Deliveries necessarily will be slower.

Mail 'Em Early. The change in the delivery re quirements was made, it was said, because of the large number of claims paid because of the inability of postal officials to establish that delivery of the pack ages was made. In the Marquette postoffice, where all claims for lost, rifled or damaged parcels are adjusted, it is said that an average of 600 a

month is paid out. The receipt system means that Christmas packages will have to be mailed earlier than ever before in order to insure delivery before Christmas, Mr. Semer

Bert Johnson, Who Drowned Self, Was

Lindsay Foreman The Bert Johnson, mentioned in dispatches from Detroit as having committed suicide in Detroit by jumping into the river. ing deposits in Escanaba banks, is believed to be a brother of Ernest Johnson, 1205 Seventh

avenue south, it was learned here vesterday lohnson, who was about 50 years of age and unmarried. was foreman for John S. Lindsay, contractor, at the time Mr. workman and executive, thrifty

Bert Johnson visited Escanaba last week. No reason for his act could be assigned by relatives here vesterday.

Other Cities Have Duplicates of Big

Jewelry store robberies, in Green Bay and Depere executed by methods almost identical with those imployed by the thieves who recently broke a window of the Blomstrom & Peterson store here, have strengthened the belief of local authorities that the local "job" was done by professionals who have been operating in this part of the country. There were no clews in either of the Wisconsin cases, it was said.

One of the largest burglaries of which the local police department has been notified in some time, took place in Superior. Wis. The burglars, visiting a clothing store during the night, made a clean getaway with 80 suits of men's clothing, 35 overcoats, 125 pairs of socks, and considerable other property.

NOTICE. Madabees-Bartley Tent No. 881. All November dues must be paid by Friday, Dec. 7. Books will be audited Dec. 8. 7997-339-3t

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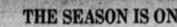
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Washington society is starting its annual "season." Balls, reone of the most prominent of the younger set, Miss Verona Horen.

CITY BRIEFS

Bay today to visit his brother, T. | thern State Normal. . Powers, who is a patient at St. Vincent's hospital.

gar Plum tree at the St. Stephen's leaving behind bank books show- Guild Sale at the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. 8021-340-3t.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers, of Iron River, were called to this City and See-See to city by the illness of a relative.

You can find just what Lindsay built the high school want in the line of Christmas building. He was a capable Gifts at the Photo Art Shop. 1t l industrious, Mr. Lindsay said See the latest sensations

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kellar, of Milwaukee, are guests of friends in this city.

Delicacies are made or marred by their flavoring. Use Van Du-Gem Robbery Here zer's Certified Flavoring Extracts and run no risks.

Mrs. T. L. Powers returned from a brief visit at Green Bay.

Be sure to attend the annual sale of fancy work and candy at the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of St. Stephen's Guild.

Frank Johnson, of Eau Claire, transacted business in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Wickert has left for Chicago in the interests of The Escanaba Flower Shop, Escanaba's leading Florists. 8023-11

WANTED. Girls and Married Women with former clerking experience for all or half-days. Exceptional chance to make Christmas money. Manager Toy and Gift Novelty Dept., Fair Savings Bank.

ceptions, etc., will commence with the cold weather. Photo shows

Miss Alice Gauthier who has been spending Thanksgiving with her parents in this city, returned Wednesday morning to Marquette James Pawers will go to Green where she is a student at the Nor-

Don't forget the Christmas fancy-work and candy sale to be Save your pennies for the Su- held by the Woman's Guild of St Stephen's church, Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Escanaba Motor Company's display rooms, Lunch will be served throughout the after-7992-339-4t

Investigate Markets

Fred J. Earle, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce public market committee and some mem ber of the city council yet to be Christmas wreaths. named, within the next two weeks, will visit several cities in the Lower Peninsula where they will investigate methods which have been successfully employed in the establishing and maintaining city markets. They will make reports, jointly, to the Chamber of Commerce and the city coun-

If money talked, a dime made in 1900 could tell some yarns about what it bought in its youth.

BRYAN TOLLS DEATH KNELL OF VIOLATORS

Washington-1 have just run with Bryan.

Not politically speaking-But down the main corridor of local hotel, to finish peripatetically our interview, begun just little while before over the comfortable remnants of breakfast of hot cakes and ham in the hos-

telry dining room. The thrice aspirant for the country's presidency was lin a hurry or something, which lett nothing else but a literal running fire of questions and answers toward furthering mutual desire to solve the country's liquor enforcement problem.

William Je nnings optimistically predicted that bootlegging would soon be thing of the past. Some Rapier Irony?

He passed over Governor Pinthat's recent pillorying of the prohibition machine and its apparent incapability to cope with ment of the Volstead act with kers long. such lightning dispatch that the mind was left aquiver and doubtful as to whether Bryan was pleased or not with the excoria-

No grapejuice appeared on the oard, but he ate his ham with a the steaming plate of hot cakes' sentiment in favor of total tem-

"Speakiing of Governor Plinchot's declaration, in which he aroused public concern by holding up the prohibition enforcement machine as a politically hampered agency, do yoù consider this a seeming attemp on the part of the state to shift responsibility to the federal government what it can do, which the state cannot do.

"The action of the governor in calling attention to what the federal government can do and the action of the president, calling attention to what the governor can do, should result not only in better law enforcement but harmonious law enforcement."

Spotlight Is Good "Do you think this publicity given the liquor traffic may, as think, encourage law breaks?" the question was asked: "No! Because publicity is a necessary part of law enforce-

Neglected coughs-

A cold often leaves behind a cough that hangs on and onwearing you out with its persis-tent hacking. Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it quickly by branes to throw off the clogging secretions. It has an agreeable taste. All druggists.





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Give her a Merry Christmas also. A good gift from son or daughter, brother or sister, or husband is a comfy pair of warm House Slippers. She'll enjoy them because they're daily reminders of the Christmas giver.

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You'll run no risk in selecting Christmas Footwear here, for we will cheerfully make any exchanges you desire after Christmas.

The "BOOTERY"





PAGE A BARBER



Signor Laufranioni is an artist, as well as a deputy and officer in the Milan Fascisti. That's growing disregard for enforce- why he wears his hair and whis-

> ment Law breakers can act in e in public.

with a gleam in his eye when re-1 for instance, the action of the one with ideals, ferring to the uprising of public state of New York in withdrawing from law enforcement, and burns with a great desire to be refusal of appropriations for en- of help. This I discovered as 1 forcement work.

that is the emphasis of importance of total abstinence. Prohibition rests entirely on the theory that intoxicants are harm-

"All, churches, colleges, and all public men ought to be anxion's to take themselves out of the suspected classes by announcing their own total abstinence. Unless they do they cannot complain when wets charge prohibitionists drink themselves but don't want anyone else to drink.

A Sincere Man. sentitotal abstinence ment back of prohibition is the only guarantee of permanency prohibition will finally triumph over all organized opposition. We still have murder and stealing in spite of laws and staute books. But killing and stealing are individual matters.

"There are no organizations upporting killing and stealing. And no newspapers supporing tilling and stealing."

Thus ended our chat, begun with entree and ending in retreat along the carpeted halls. * To me, Bryan seemed a bit worn, and thinner, too. The upward sweep of his hair, which once formed a sort of trough in the rear, looks more tidy secret, but law enforcement must since clipped. His voice however, still retains its kindly ring. And The greatest encouragement regardless of however else he given violators of the law is given strikes one, the impression lingreat relish and pushed through by public officials who sympa- gers after taking with him, that thize with breakers of the law as, he is above all a gentleman, and He is tolerant to a negree and

> ran with him-but not politi "There seems to be one thing cally speaking

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Barney Rapp and His Orchestra First Victor record by this fine organization, which is a feature of Louisville, Ky., life this winter, at the Brown Hotel. There is plenty doing in this record.

Bonnie-Fox Trot The Manhattan Merrymakers 19183 .75 March of the Mannikins-Fox Trot Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Bonnie is not the lady of our youth, who lived over the ocean, but a lady, addressed, in the vocal refrain, in Scotch accents. "March of the Mannikins" is oddly Russian. Bit by Bit You're Breaking My Heart

-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra

19184 .75

Sunshine of Mine-Fox Trot Charles Dornberger and His Orchestra The fox trot records of Charles Dornberger and his men

have won favor, and deservedly; so here is another one, with two excellent dances. Shake Your Feet-Fox Trot Paul Whiteman

Swanee River Blues-Fox Trot and His Orchestra Two extraordinary full, rich and perfect fox trots from the Ziegfeld Follies, which feature, and feature big, our own Paul





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Two Students "Canned": Four Are On Probation.

(By The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6-Maur. ice J. Taylor, of East Cleveland, Ohio, captain of the 1923 Aggie football team, and Richard Demerel, of Lansing, also a member of the team, were suspended indefinitely from the Michigan Agricultural College by order of President R. S. Shaw today, as a state of the president R. S. Shaw today. the result of a campus liquor row. Four other students, were placed on indefinite probation by the executive order. The president declined to divulge their

The president's action followed a two-day, personally conducted investigation, in which he questioned members of the Hesperian and other societies, and discussed with students who aftended the society dancing party of Yale's powerful gridiron maof last week, which it is alleged chine gain places on the mythi-Taylor and Demerel "broke up."

Trouble Starts Tuesday. erel were expelled from the Hesperian society. Ten other members offered their resignations in back and H. A. Robinson, end on resignation of Paul J. Anderson, other positions.

a pledge, was accepted today.

and offered liquor to students. guard, and Century Milsteadt, The dance was ended an hour ahead of time. President Shaw's popular choice. investigation was understood to have covered charges that boot- based on the consensus follows: legging has been quietly going on on the campus, and that liquor was easily procurable, but no report was made.

CHILEAN SETS SAIL FOR PORT IN FISTIANA

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 6—Luis Vibe a \$50,000 match with Benny Blair, Yale, Tackle; disposes of his other two opponents, it was learned today.

Vicentini, who has gained pro-

minence by knocking out three opponents in a row since coming to the Uited States two months ago, will have his first test, under the contract, in a 12-round fight with Johnny Shugrue, of Waterbury, Conn., December 14. at Madison Square Garden. If he defeats Shugrue, the Chi-

lean's next opponent probably will be Pal Moran, of New Orleans, who recently established himself as a title contender by knocking out Charley White, of

Plan But Two Days For Golf Tourney

chosen sectionally, 40 from the for a sweater fund. east and 40 from the west, he

have not been fixed, he asserted. The qualifying round will be held time is promised. under the auspices of the professional golfers who will deliver sional golfers who will deliver equity qualifiers, divided evenly Work on Skating between and east and west he

German Athlete Appeals For Aid

Chicago, Dec. 6-Appealing to the fraternal spirit among athletes, Kurt Michael, of Wilhelmshaven, signing himself " a German athlete," in a letter received a the University of Chicago athletic department today, declared athletics had failed in Germany and that he was impoverished and in need of aid. He enclosed

1.100,000 in German marks and asked that it be exchanged for American money.

Action Against Fitz Has Been Dismissed

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 6--An indictment charging Floyd Fitzsimmons, fight promoter, with failure to pay the federal admis- dependable kicker to rush into sion tax on a bout held several the hattle when the Crimson got months ago in his arena at Mich- within scoring distance. Pfalligan City, Ind., has been dismiss- man, a back who is just an ordied in federal courf here. Inves- nary player, his kicking ability tigation showed no basis for excepted, booted a goal from the prosecution, court officials said field that broke the tie and decided the game.

If you see a coal dealer sitting around crying he has sold his coal and can't get any more.

No success is worthy of the same unless it is won by honest industry and a brave breasting by keeping his opinions to himof the waves of fortune.

Jack Johnson Denied License By "Comish"

(By The Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Dec. 6 .- The state athletic commission today refused to grant Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion, a boxer's license, but unanimously agreed that he could have a trainer's license in order not to deprive him of a living at the boxer's game. Johnson's age-45 years-was given by the commission as the principal objection to a boxer's

permit.

Two Others Win Places On Second "Dream Team".

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 6-Five stars cal all-eastern team, according to a concensus of more than a score The squabble started last of selections made by eastern ob-Tuesday when Taylor and Dem- servers. Two other wearers of the Blue won recognition on the second team.

Cornell, whose eleven shared protest. Two of them, those of titular honors with Yale, placed Rollie Richards. Aggie quarter- two men on the first eleven while Syracuse, Harvard, the team, were accepted. The gate and Penn State landed the

"Memphis Bill" Mallory, Yale It was charged that Taylor and captain, and George Pfann, Cor-Demerel refused to leave the nell leader and high eastern dance, which was attended by scorer for the season, were unanabout 50 co-eds; that they at- | imous choices of critics. Charley tempted to lead the orchestra. Hubbard, Harvard captain and giant Yaye tackle were next in

The first and First Team.

McRae, Syracuse, End; Miltea, Yale, Tackle; Hubbard, Harvard, Guard; Lovejoy, 'Yale, Center: Welsh, Colgate, Guard; undstrom, Cornell, Tackle; Luman, Yale, End; Pfann, Cornell, Quarter: Wilson, Penn State, Caltback; Stevens Yale, Halfback; Mallory, Yale, Fullback.

Second Team. Bjorkman, Dartmouth, Weiderquist, Wash. & Jeff., Taccentini. Chilean lightweight, has kle: Aschenbach. Dartmouth, Princeton, End: Richeson South American Quarter: Koppisch, Columbia, Halfback; Tryon, Colgate, Halfback: Darling, Boston College,

Dance to Be Put On But Sweater Idea Abandoned

Explaining that because the dance, originally planned by group of high school football players to raise money for purchasing sweaters for the squad proved to be in conflict with plans of school officials, the affair will not be carried out in that manner, it was announced yes-

In order that the boys may be able to meet the expense already incurred, however, a dance will staged at th Arcade Saturday be only two days of tourament night. In a statement, signed by May at the national open golf one of the members, it was aschampionship at Oakland Hills serted that the original plans country club at Detroit next year, were not in the hands of the ath-Bob Gardner, chairman of the letes but "it was being put on by tournament site commission said two members of the alumni who today. The qualifiers will be were attempting to raise money

The boys believe that, despite the abandonment of the sweater The dates of the tournament project, a large crowd will attend he affair. Good music and a good

Rink Project to

Work on the new municipal skating rink, to be established in the American League. in the Southwest section of the city by the city administration. rate and it is believed that it will be ready at the first sign of

ice-making weather. The rink will be large enough can be staged and accurate time Vanderbilt star.

The work is in charge of the engineering department.

Football Specialists

The open game of football has caused a number of coaches to specialize in certain features of at Holy Cross. the game. Harvard beat Princeton because Coach Fisher had a Castner one of the greatest backs

Modern politeness consists of a for an All-America football team man offering his seat to a lady can recruit it from Ban Johnson's when he gets off the street car.

Most any man can be popular

COLLEGE PAPER SAYS FOOTBALL OUT OF PLACE

Sport Becoming Tail That Wags The Dog

(By The Associated Press.) cago, Dec. 6-Football should be shoved back in its place" says the leading editorial in "The Circle," monthly literary magazine at the University of Chicago, issued today.

The editorial declares collegiate gridiron rivalry has reached a stage of abnormality when "thousands of dollars are spent in equipment and thousands of hours spent in preparation in the two and one half months period devoted to foot-

although there is no enmity against football, that sport, nevertheless, should be put in its

Oct. 11th Mentioned As Tentative Date For Game.

(By The Associated Press.) Annapolis, Md., Dec. 6.—With the exception of a few important details yet to be adjusted, football youngster. On the back of his jerschedule making at the Naval completed, it became known today. Four of the eight games to be played are a certainty, but the number and name: authorities are not ready to announce even tentative arrangements for the others.

Negotiations with the University of Illinois proved futile because of conflicting date offerings. Hope is now held that Michigan will accept overtures by which its team will visit Annapolis next season, Navy to return the game in 1925. Negotiations practically the same as those opened with Illinois are in progress with the Michiganders,

preferable date. Navy Opens Oct. 4. Though not officially announc-Mary. Princeton is certain for signed a contract with Tex Rick- Guard; Garbisch, Army, Center; 1, the Middles will visit Penn the kick, Rockwell jumped to his ard for three fights, the third to Pedenk, Penn State, Guard: State. The Army game is defi- feet suddenly and ran. Eight Stout, nitely fixed for November 29, but Michigan players had swung to Yale, the site has not been picked. It the right to offer interference.

This leaves October 11 and 25 and November 8 and 15 open. Besides the possibility of meeting Michigan, it is reported that Colgate, again will be listed. There was also rumor afloat today that the University of Pennsylvania may appear on the schedule.

YOST NOT ADVISED.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 6 .tural College but definite arrangements had not been made.

It is pointed out that an Octo-Illinois game and Coach Yost previously has announced that he the week before that big western conference contest.

Johnson League Has All-American

Dick Reichle, now playing the outfield for the Boston Ameribegan in earnest yesterday. Grad- cans. was a star end at the Uniing was proceeding at a rapid versity of Illinois. The New York Yankees have

three renowned tootballers on its Michigan and a continuation of roster. Mike Gazella, who plays her hold on the Western Conferfor a "speedway" 220 yards in Lafayette. Outfielder Hinkle fore Minnesota had smothered shortstop, was a star halfback at circumference—eight laps to the Haines was a sensation on the lows. None believed Michigan mile-which will be laid out gridiron with Pens State. Outcarefully so that speed events fielder Hendricks is a former Uteritz out of the backfield. Also

> Riggs Stephenson, who second sacks for Cleveland, was a star halfback at University of, Alabama, one of the greatest players the south has ever turned out. Shortstop Gagnon of Washing-

ton and outfielder Bill Barrett of the White Sox starred in football

The White Sox have in Pitcher ever produced in the west. He starred at Notre Dame and won much praise from Coach Rockne. First Baseman Lou Gehrig of

he Yankees was a featured player at Columbia and Bob Knode This play beat Minnesota. the Cleveland Indians played at Michigan. Experts who are really looking

Those to whom labor is un-title.

Shoots Athwart Football Horizon Like a

Meteor. BY BILLY EVANS

Michigan, unbeaten since early October, 1921, when Ohio State riumphed over her by a score of 4 to 0, looked unbeatable for 1923, She started off the season in impressive style. The Yost machine swept along and one of the chief reasons for the sweep was Irwin Uteritz, quarterback.

The Michigan attack revolved around Uteritz. He was one of ver seen on a team.

ed a touchdown against the Ma- instances. rines. In the fourth period Michigan once more got inside the Marines' 20-yard line and Utescrimmage line and after the whistle blew Uteritz did not get up. He was carried off he field, his ankle broken.

Debut of Rockwell From the sidelines came sey, in large block figures, the Academy for 1924, is practically 40,000 spectators read, "26." Hurried glancing through the program. There they found 26-Ferdinand (Tod)

> thes weight 160. That setled it for the They had never heard of Rockwell. They knew but one quarterback-Uteritz; he was with-

well, quarterback; 5 feet 9

out a peer. Rockwell came in and yelped signal. Then he went 10 yards behind his line of scrimmage. Helaid on the ground. Behind him was Blott, Michigan's great October 11, it is said, being Navy's center and at times place kick- ator. er. The play was apparent to the Marines.

The ball was snapped back. ed here, Navy will open its season Rockwell held it in position for a October 4, with William and place kick. But, just as Blot advanced to apply his toe to the October 18, the contest to be play- ball and as the Marines forwards ed in Palmer Stadium, November came streaming through to block is Navy's turn to make the choice, They blocked and Rockwell ran and Baltimore, Washington, Phil-on-26 yards to a touchdown. adelphia and New York are in the It was his first play in varsity football.

Misconsin Next The game with Wisconsin followed. Wisconsin was pointed for Michigan. The Wolverine following bewailed the lack of a quarterback. It was a battle that riod Captain Below kicked a field goal and gave Wisconsin a lead

of three points. The lead seemed good for the Coach Fielding H. Yost asserted remainder of the game, but latonight that he had no informa- ter on, in the second period, tion regarding any negotiations Michigan held Wisconsin deep for a football game in 1924 be- in Wisconsin territory and comtween Michigan and the Navy. pelled Taft to punt. Rockwell, The coach said that the date of standing on the Michigan 32-October 11 had been tentatively yard line, got under the ball, but 1, \$1 at \$1.10; Minnesota and North Dakopromised to the Michigan Agricul- it struck him in the chest and and partly graded, .90 at \$1.05; sacked bounded to one side. Rockwell round whites .90 at \$1; Idaho sagked rus went after the ball and recovered sets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.85 at \$1.90. it. One tackler hit him and he ber 11 game with the Navy would went down, but he bounded up make a long trip and a hard game abain like a loose ball. A few for Michigan the week before the yards furthur on another tackler hit him. He again went bown and bounded up again. Then he was generally ascribed to increased selling based on opinions that the message was less bullish regarding wheat than the majority of traders had looked for. Wheat yards of the sideline, jumped up and started to run again. He spuirmed through the Wisconsin secondary defense. This had relaxed, believing that Rockwell was down and the ball dead, allook place in the wheat market as soon as look place in the wheat market as soon as look place in the wheat market as soon as long business and expressions of a favorable nature from lead-took place in the wheat market as soon as long business and a relaxed execution. and bounded up again, Then he would not schedule a hard game was hit again and knocked down. was down and the ball dead, al-Football Eleven though no whistle had sounded. though no whistle had sounded, the substance of the president's message Rockwell kept on going until he was known appeared to be much in the Speaking about All-America football teams, it would be an easy matter for the experts to pick such an aggregation from the ball players who hold forth in the American Loague.

Rockwell kept on going until he had crossed the Wisconsin goal line. A consultation of officials, prices for wheat ensued in the hour and the definite statement that the whist intervened prior to the finish of trading. In some quarters this recovery was explained as being more or less due to predictions which were current that the general effect of the president's standing in front of Rockwell, Be Speeded Up easy matter for the experts to the definite statement that the pick such an aggregation from whistle had not sounded, and the the ball players who hold forth referee ran to the goal line and, standing in front of Rockwell,

raised both arms, signifying a touchdown for Michigan. The by grain as well. play beat Wisconsin 6 to 3. Hero Once More Minnesota alone stood between

fore Minnesota had smothered lows. None believed Michigan had a chance, particularly with Uteritz out of the backfield. Also Blott, Michigan's great center, had suffered a broken ankle in the Wisconsin game.

But for the third game in succession Rockwell delivered. In the second period Michigan got the ball to Minnesota's 31-yard line. Vick, substitute fullback, went 10 yards behind the scrimmage line and threw a forward pass out over center. Rockwell, running at top speed, managed to get the ball by his finger tips. He juggled it a moment, pulled it down, and wiggling loose from two tacklers, ran to a touchdown.

This play beat Minnesota.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Cattle receipts 10,000; active; most killing classes 10 to Tsc high-entive; top yearlings 12.50; choice down to prevaling 12.50; choice high entive; most killing classes 10

Rockwell is one of the best field runners in the Western Rockwell is one of the best field runners in the Western here was firm on top scores today. From their man, saved the Big Ten football title for Michigan. Centralized carbots: 90 score 49/2c. football title for Michigan. Rather, he gave Michigan the chance to tie with Illinois for the

known cannot enjoy the exqui-site delight of a well-earned rest. that sounds like Dick Merriwell. Michigan.

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STOCK PRICES SWING UPWAR

Reaction to Coolidge Message Reflects Much Confidence.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,185,300

Twenty industrials averaged 92.93, net gain .17. High 1923, 105.38; Twenty railroads averaged

85.21, net gain .50. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53 New York, Dec. 6-Stock prices

those rare gems of football-an turned upward in today's active intelligent quarterback in every market in reflections of Wall sense of the word, the pilot of Street's approval of President the Michigan team. His general- Coolidge's message. Speculators ship was as near flawless as it is for the decline, acting on the possible for quarterbacking to theory that the market already be. Yost pronounced him the had discounted the favorable feagreatest directing head he had tures, threw large blocks of stocks into the market in the early after-Michigan was playing the Ma- noon but all offerings were well ines from the Quantico Naval absorbed, although the high prices Station. Uteritz had already scor- of the day were shaded in many

Railroad shares were again heavily bought on President Coolidge's recommendations concernrits tried to carry the ball around ing railroad consolidations, low end. He was tackled behind his priced carriers showing the best

gains. Standard industrials showed little change, United States Steel common, Baldwin, American Can and Studebaker actually showing slight recessions. Heaviness of the steel shares was attributed to reports that the subsidiary plants of the United States Steel Corporation were operating at only 80 per cent of capacity as against 82 per cent a week ago, and that the tonmage statement for November will show another reduction of about 350,000 tons in allied orders.

Chandler Motor Jump. The feature of the market was the running-in of short interest U. S. Ind. Alcohol in Chandler Motors, which jumped from 55 to 63 and closed at a Utah Copper Westinghouse Electric net gain of nearly 7 points above last night's close at 611/2. The bullish demonstration in this stock was said to have been staged by a prominent Wall Street oper-

Mack Truck climbed 314 more points and the Maxwell Motor issues recovered part of the ground lost yesterday. Some of the other outstanding shares were Corn Products, Kelsey Wheel and Woolworth, all up 2 to 3 points. American Telegraph and Cable and United States Cast Iron Pipe were again heavy.

Call Money Advances. Lake Copper cent but advanced to 5 before the close.. The time money market was slightly more active with the bulk of the business still being done on a five per cent basis. Out of town banks are the principal takers of commercial paper, the ruling rate being five per cent.

Slight recessions took place in the foreign exchange market. Demand sterling was quoted around game at Madison, In the first pe- \$4.38 1/2, off % of a cent, and French francs sold around 5.42 cents. Trading was rather quiet and there was a disposition to await the result of the British

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Potatoes steady; re-ceipts 35 cars; total U. S. shipments 480; Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Wheat declined in price today immediately after President Coolidge's reference to agriculture became public here. The action of the market was generally ascribed to increased selling

message would be to stimulate

Firmness of the corn market was in some degree the result of a little export business. Oats were steaded by the action

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

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took place in the wheat market as soon as ing business and railroad executives. Special emphasis was placed by all commentors on its clarity.

E. H. Gary, chairman of board of the United States Steel Corporation, describes it as a 'masterpiece'

"The president's message", he said, "will be generally approved Olson for its nonpartisan, conciliatory Touchet _____ 121- 150 tone, frank and fair to every section and every interest. It is Tonne _____ of corn.

Notwithstanding weakness of hog values.

Notwithstanding weakness of hog values.

Provisions averaged higher owing to dearth convincing. It will have a good effect upon business progress. Up able, clear, comprehensive, and Hansen _____ 124 130 to date Mr. Coolidge seems to be the kind and quality of president C. Johnson ____ 125 107 that is needed to guide the desti- Schwartz ____ 129 nies of the United States under the present complicated and difficult conditions."

> Reformers After Star The reformers are never idle. Earl Martineau, football captain at Minnesous, was wounded rather badly in the world war and is Morton _____ 125 receiving a lieutenant's pension Jensen _____ 156 for being disabled. Now the cry is raised, how can he play football if disabled? The reformers probably don't know that a football player often plays on nerve

Finds Going Rough Glenn Warner, who for years Finn _____ 143 152 has been turning out great teams at University of Pittsburg, is finding going very rough in his final year at that institution. Warner is to take charge of football at Leland Stanford next season, is doing anything but closing gette crepe has an over-tunic of his eastern gridiron career in a blaze of glory.

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nament. House and the Round House ted Welker from walking off Clerks, the Round House five were with the championship, then and victorious in all three games. In there. the last game of this round, Finn made the high score of the night, that Hoppe will regain the same making a 208, which however form that enabled him to whis making a 208, which however failed to net his team a victory. the Round House pin swatters his title. Willie is an' old came averaging 170 each and winning paigner, and in crucial matches

850 to 724. The scores of the night's play are as follows:

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PATCHING WORK and Plastering news repaired. William Champ Hoppe Must Pep Up to Beat Cochran in Billiard Contest

When Willie Hoppe and Welker Cochran clash for the billiards championship of the world, December 17, 18 and 19 the champion is apt to find himself in a most unusual position. He is likely to find that the challenger is the ruling favorite. At least the dope slants that way

Taking a squint at the perormances of the pair at the Novmber tournament in New York. t seems justifiable that Cochran should be favored to dethrone the once "Boy Wonder." In that meeting. Hoppe didn't look anything like his old self. His playing was fair; he was erratic and times and again he missed easy

The fact that Willie lost only one game, wasn't due so much to his stellar work as to the poor showing made by the apponents. As far as great billiards was concerned, there wasn't much of that brand displayed at New York. Cochran, on the other hand,

surprised his fondest admirers. He took a fall out of both Hoppe ers, the General Office maple and Schaefer, the two favorites smashing team are now tied with Schaefer was handed one of the worst drubbings ever administ in the Northwestern bowling tour- tered in titular matches. An unlooked for defeat at the hands of In the play between the Round a foreigner was all that preven-It is quite possible, though,

Schaefer after Jake had copped seems still possessed of the stuff which permits him to surmount the toughest barrier just when the going is roughest.

Urban Shocker, star pitcher of the St. Louis Browns, insists he will not play with that team next year. Shocker stands sucpended because he wanted take his wife on the final east last year after the club had issued an edict against it. Shocks 156 er says he would like to play 128 with the Boston Red Sox

The greatest happiness that this world can give is obtained by making others happy

Delta Lodge No. 195 Election of Officers Dec. 20th, 1923

DELTA CHAPTE

Thursday, Dec. 18, 7:80 P. M.



Noel Ruhmann will represent Jersey City at the big New York City beauty carnival soon. She is only 16, has bobbed hair and

OPEN BATTLE

House and Senate Yesterday.

took its first definite step today cola. Tapper would be shifted to many members believe to be unconstitutional, and accepting senatorial for considering in the house a bill which is a compromise.

goes to the house. The house for in the complete plan. apportionment committee today The house bill, which was reunenthusiastically reported out a ported out, giving Wayne 21, alcompromise measure, suggesting lows Ottawa,

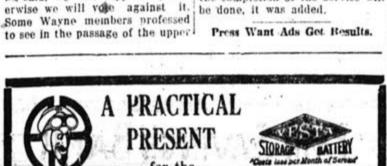
Lapeer, and a group of members the countries are grouped into who frankly are against giving districts. Wayne any increase. They assert, however, that if it passes it South Side Mains will be of little moment, for it will be attacked in the courts to Be Laid Quickly The constitution provides that the arrangement of districts shall

branch measure an out and out attempt to enact an unconstitu-

Two Districts Abolished. The senate bill, as it passed. would abolish the present 18th Two Bills Offered in of Jonis and Manual The present 18th them to Wayne, and rearrange some others. The 18th consists shifts these counties to the 25th district, linking them with Gratiot and Mecosta, Isabella, which is now in the 25th would be transferred to the 24th, consist-Lansing, Mich., Dec. 6-The ing of Bay and Midland. The special session of the legislature 21st consists of Lapeer and Tussward the course chartered by the 11th with St. Clair and Maoutstate members, passing a comb and Tuscola goes to the measure in the senate, which 20th, with Huron and Sanitac. The measure provides for single representation Genessee, taking Livingston away and linking it with Ingham. Shihe senate bill, which was awasee, which is now bracketed ported out and passed by a 28 with Ingham, would go to the to 1 vote today gives Wayne 7 15th with Clinton and Eaton. instead of five senators. It now Some other changes are provided

21 representatives for Wayne, in- wce, and Marquette, the so-callstead of the present 14. The ed border line counties between dommittee, however, sent the single and double representation. heature to the floor without rec- only one each. It gives Houghmmendation. The usual proced- ton, which now has three, two. ure is to recommend the passage, The measure calls for, Kent 5, Saginaw and Genessee 3; Ing-Friday morning the house will ham, Oakland, Jackson, Calconsider the bill given it by the houn, Kalamazoo, Berrien, Muscomittee, and then adjourn until kegon, Bay, St. Clair and Hough-Monday night. In the senate it ton 2 each; Livingston, which is doubtful if there will be a bas less than a moeity but is is doubtful if there will be a bas less than a moeity but is surrounded by counties entitled Will Fight Increase. to single representation is given the passage of the bill in the one, as are the 29 counties havseriate giving Wayne seven mem- ing more than a moeity and not s will meet the opposition of enough for consideration for two Representative David Butler, of representatives. The rest of

be according to population, and Lake Shore Drive section beif that rule were adhered to tween Twelfth avenue south and Wayne would be entitled to ten. the Butcher's Creek bridge, will The Wayne members in the low- be completed as rapidly as possier branch, expressed themselves ble so that the earth in the poras not particularly pleased with tions of the trenches which cross Representa- streets may have several months tive Charles Culver declared that to "settle" before the next the delegation will ask the at- spring's street construction work torney general for an opinion as gets under way, it was announcto the constitutionality of the bill ed yesterday at the city hall. it is declared constitutional. Everything possible to hasten he said, we will support it, oth- the completion of the service will



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CITY'S FAIREST



Our purpose for launching our January Clearance Sale in December is two-fold-FIRST-We do not featurespecial lines of Holiday Goods in the department-Big part of our display space is occupied for showing of apparels, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Etc., which are not exactly Gift Goods-But regardless of that fact-sales must show a big increase over other months of the year-in keeping with selling in departments where strictly gift goods are

SECONDLY—THIS GREAT JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE IN DECEMBER PERMITS OUR PATRONS WHO DESIRE TO PURCHASE APPAREL NOW AND ENJOY THE WEARING OF GARMENTS FOR HOLIDAYS; ALSO THOSE WHO WISH TO PURCHASE GARMENTS FOR GIFT GIVING TO CHOOSE NOW AT ACTUAL

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Will Raise Funds for Harding Memorial Dec. 9-15

Members of the Escanaba committee for the Harding Memorial Association, last night made plans for joining with the nation in the observance of Harding Memorial week from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16. nation-wide movement will be staged next week for receiving voluntary subscriptions to the Harding Memorial fund, to be used in erecting a suitable mausoleum and monument to the late president, at Marion, O., and Escanaba and Delta county will take definite part in that movement. J. B. Wilkinson has been named

by County Chairman C. W. Male loch, as chairman for the city of Escanaba and a committee appointed by Mr. Wilkinson held its first meeting last night.

Members of the city committee named by Chairman Wilkinson are: Mrs. I. G. English, W. J Hanrahan, A. J. Young, W. 1 LaFean, W. R. Smith, Atty. T. E Strom, George N. Harder, Atty. T. J. Riley and L. M. Beggs. Members of the committee

asking the cooperation of all peo ple in the observance of Harding Memorial Week from Dec. 9 to Dec. 16. Throughout next week voluntary subscriptions will be received for the Harding Memorial Fund, and every indication is given that the people of Escanaba and throughout Delta county, will generously back the movement.

AGED RESIDENT

James T. Campbell, 951 Stehenson avenue, suffered a paralytic stroke Sunday morning and s seriously ill at his home. Members of his family who have arrived in the city to be at his bedside are Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Pow-Minn.: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Campbell, of Kalamazoo, Mich. Mrs. August Martens, of De-

today, also Ed. J. Campbell, of afternoon and evening. Mr. Campbell has a host of

friends in this city who will re-

gret to hear of his illness.

City to Look Into

The advisability of establishing municipal court in Escanaba. association also will be sought, it was made known at the city hall yesterday. The municipal court plan, members of the city council

UPPER ARM BANDS. Flexible bracelets of pearls or combinations of diamonds and pearls are worn effectively on the upper arm at some of the smartest social functions.

Taffeta ruffles, edged with old-

ferent, and are very effective.

Your boy, it he ranges from 2 to 6 in age, would look smart in one of the Oliver Twist suits now shown. The little waist is plaited at the front and set into a

GREEN AND WHITE. A frock of green jersey has atractive collars and cuffs of green and white plaid gingham and a Robert Meehan. green suede belt.

the regular days in a small town tail from \$50 to \$75 notes the secause the mail doesn't come in. | woolgrowers about two dollars.



"Miss Pittsburg," otherwise Miss Mayme J. Connelly, was selected from among 400 girls to represent the "Workshop of the World" in the national beauty contest to be held in New York Nov. 28. She will travel New SUFFERS STROKE | Nov. 28. She will travel New Yorkward in a special train, with OF PARALYSIS a regal trousseau and an entour-

SOCIAL

St. Patrick's. Masses will be offered at 5, 7, and 8 a. m. at St. Patrick's ers, Iron River, Mich.; Mr. and church on Saturday morning Mrs. J. F. Campbell, of Duluth, commemorating the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. o'clock mass will be a High Mass followed by benediction. Conere, Wis., is expected to arrive fessions will be heard on Friday

Ladies' Auxiliary Meets. The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. A. I. Ernest Boss, 515 Third Avenue South, this afternoon at Municipal Courts All members are urged to attend.

Blue Bell Troop Meets. Girl Scouts, Blue Bell Troop, held a meeting Thursday afterqueries in other cities, and the home. They finished dressing opinion of the Delta County bar their dolls for the Christmas bas-

The Spider and the Rose. A beautiful photoplay with million dollar cast will be shown believe, has many advantages over Sunday afternoon and evening at the present justice court system. St. Joseph's Auditorium when It probably also has its weak Alice Lake, Richard Hedrick, Rob-points, the councilmen pointed ert McKim, Gaston Glass, Joseph out. No fixed opinions have been J. Dowling, Noah Beery, Otis Har-J. Dowling, Noah Beery, Otis Harexpressed by council members and lan, Frank Campeau, Andrew Arthe investigation alone will dictate any action to be taken along the lines of establishing such a the various parts.

The scenery shown in this film is most wonderful, showing some of the pretty homes in Southern California, and the home of the

The setting is out of the ordinary and anyone who sees this marvelous picture will never for-

The musical parts are all very fashioned pinking, are shown as good and the stars who play the something entirely new and dif-

every one is heartily welcome.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Masonville, are the parents of a

Florence O'Donnell underwent an operation Thursday and was as well as can be expected at a late hour last night. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

The wool that goes onto an all-Thanksgiving is quieter than wool suit of clothes selling at re-

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COOPERATE.

be necessary for business houses excepted. We have spoken. Boy. and individuals in this county to our hat! purchase Christmas seals in greater quantities than ever be-Association, all of the funds ac- Sometimes Is a Matter of Distcruing to this county in the pre- ance." What he did say was: Christmas sale of seals, will be "Hitch Your Coupe to a Planet." used for the employment of such See Bartlett's Familiar Quotaa nurse. Such a service has been tions. strongly recommended by sani- It Was Emerson the Piano Man tarium officials as a necessity to We Meant; Bartlett Was the achievement of the maximum a Pear Grower. benefits that can result to the people of this county through the the sanitarium officials that a copy—from a girl he met in Milfield nurse would serve as a most into the pine woods and pick a couple of pineapples for her. with the physicians of the county not only in detecting cases of tuberculosis in the incipient stages, when early cures are certain, but in maintaining contact with patients released from the sanitarium after treatment. The latter service is held to be equal-, years old until next August. ly as important as the first, as unless patients released from the sanitarium adhere to definite We ought to be able to sneeze a rules for a period of time there is who great danger of the recurrence of we can't do anything but grin.

the disease. to make such a humanitarian but a measure of cooperation reading, "can wear almost any from public spirited business know that she was talking about houses and individuals of the millinery and collars, not-well, county. If every letter mailed in you know what I naturally ex-Delta county for a single week pected she meant. could carry a Christmas seal, the object sought by those promot- We Rather Prefer Red Ones ing this most worthy project With Bows on 'Em-Of could be accomplished the ser- Course We're Also vice requested from the public is Talking About most meagre.

WATCH YOUR TENANT.

Owners of commercial buildings in Delta county can well afford to pause and reflect that it will be the part of wisdom and good business in the future, to determine the nature of the bus-Iness conducted by tenants in rented buildings. The first building in Delta county to be closed under the state "pad-lock" law, because of violation of state and federal prohibition statutes, is to be an Escanaba structure, notorious through the arrest and conviction of tenants. A preliminary injunction, closing the building for all purposes, was granted by Judge R. C. Flannigan at Marquette on Wednesday, upon application of City Atty. T. J. Ri- BITTER HALVES for a period of one year, when 8:15.-F. D. N. the case is again heard at the UNPOPULAR FICTION

this city. This case can be accepted as the forerunner of similar actions that may be started against buildings in all sections of Delta county, where repeated violations of the prohibition laws have occurmakes it necessary for the owner of a building to remain conintly conversant with the busis not an excuse before this dras- chased their supply.

WHY REGRET IT?

the possibility that he will preci- on his light wines and beer plat- invalid, but would flutter in, kiss it. She was really my only are worn with the smart plaid pitate a wet and dry fight in form. Michigan. The Times-News sup-

forcets that regardless of who state. It would, indeed, be entorgets that regardless of who state. It would, indeed, be enopposes Senator Couzens, the tirely wholesome if such an exthan a companion," she said as I
any intimacy I might have with of gray and white
campaign will be fought out pression could be had in every finished an hour's reading. "And
another. But I was not to remain
collar of moleskin.

The Piffle Hook

MENSORSHIP of motion pic tures isn't needed in this land E. ROLLETS Desings Manager of the spree and the home of the knave half so much as the throtknave half so much as the throttling of some of the needless nonsense which is being written about the folk who appear in motion pictures. We don't care a tinker's golding whether Fairless Dougbanks has had nine divorces or ninety. We don't give a rap whether Pola Negri is an aunt of Harold Lloyd or merely a stepgrandmother to George Fawcett. We whittle not a whit whether Mary Miles Minter is a vegetarian, a Shaker or a cannibal, "The play," as Ring Lardner said, "is the thing" and the only thing. When we are governor of Michigan we shall cause to be incarcerated in a fourth-rate hotel for period not less than even (7) hours or more than six (6) days. any person, persons, firm, partnership, corporation, nitwit, imbreile, association, or society. who, which of that permits the To permit the employment of or actorette to be printed, painta field nurse in Delta county to ed, carved, engraved, published cooperate with officials of the or struck off in or on any paper, Delta-Menominee county sanitar- magazine, tombstone, billboard, fum in the detection and treat- screen, sign, hand bill or anyment of tuberculosis cases, it will where else, Will Rogers, alone,

SIR-You have a terrible habfore! Under the plan that has it of misquoting authors. In your been devised, in cooperation with the Michigan Anti-Tuberculosis Hough as saying: "Danger

JAYK CLAIMS to have a letter sanitarium. It is pointed out by -he didn't send us a certified

> Evils of prohibition are being brought home to us. Our only son was seen swigging from a lemon-extract bottle yesterday. It is a particularly sad case since he won't be two

AMERICAN SNUFF paid its

SIR-"Girls with brown eyes" vice possible, it will require says a fashion magazine l've been

-THE DRESDEN DOLL

VETERANS of Henry Ford's peace ship campaign held a secret reunion in New York the other night. They may be planning to coax Henry into the presidential trenches by Christmas.

"We know nothing about European affairs," remarks Mints of the Soo News, "but we can't get over the notion that the French demands sound a little like a child's letter to Santa Claus." Some day when we have lots of time, we're going to ask the other reasonable doubt on the opposite side of the table what the French demands are.

FAMOUS WISE CRACKS "Twenty-three, skidoo for you!

ley. There is every ground for Wives are persons who think belief that the preliminary in- 8:30 p. m., is early enough to junction will be made effective start for a show which begins at

you."-G. A. B.

UNSUNG HEROES The folks who wrap 'em se curely, mark 'em plainly and mail 'em early .- P. O. PETE.

We have been asked to write red. The operation of this law something snappy in this colyum about the Red Cross Christmas

It shouldn't be necessary. Both ress of his tenant. Ignorance of our readers already have pur-

The Ann Arbor Times-News, and dry senatorial contest in commenting on the fact that Sec- Michigan. Whether he did this Mollie to see her mother, but of- Twice had she raised my salary. retary Denby of the Navy may intentionally or not, we are not ten it would be but for a moment and now I had a good wardrobe. decide to become a candidate for prepared to say, but the fact is while she was either coming in or and a small bank account. Often the Republican nomination for that Couzens, unless he reverses going out. She was invariably as I added to it I thought that United States senator, deplores his position, must stand or fall tender and loving when with the when she was gone I should need

There is nothing to deplore in out sitting down, and flutter out oses that Denby will make a bid this situation. Michigan people, again. for the support of the drys and regardless of their beliefs on the with Couzens an avowed wet, the Volstead act, should and unvays she had been kind, thought-doubtedly will welcome an opporful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing, simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-ful, but I sensed a growing affectually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-with him for an hour's ride. Guy tude had changed toward me. Alat first said nothing simply glar-ways she had been kind, thought-fully me. The full first said nothing she had been kind, thought-fully me. The full first said nothing she had been kind, thought-full first said nothing she had been kind tunity to gain an expression of tion, not the kindness given to an the family, I could not understand Times-News apparently the majority of voters in the employee. along the question of prohibition. state. The present situation is a great comfort to me, Rita."

HELLO JERRY L WAIT UNTIL I GIT ME PAY ENVELOPE AINT EATEN FOR TWO AN' ILL TAKE YOU DAYS DOWN TO DINTY'S FOR A SWELL FEED.

BRINGING UP FATHER





\$ALESMAN \$AM

I REALIZE YOU ARE YES-I KNOW GETTING ON IN YEARS BUSINESS ISN'T AND NEED YOUNG BLOOD TO BOLSTER UP THINGS GOING 50 GOOD SAM, WHY? SO I'VE WRITTEN DOWN A FEW IDEAS HELP BUSINESS

YEAH-AN YOU DON! FINE SAM-ILL LOOK EM OVER HAVE TO PAY ME FOR WHILE YOU'RE THOSE YOU DON'T USE OUT TO LUNCH

All the Way Out WELL GUZZ -HOW MANY HAVE HOW MANY ?-WHY WE'RE GONNA YOU DECIDED CARRY OUT EVERY TO CARRY SINGLE ONE OUT? OF 'EM -

THERE GOES TH' OFFICE BOY WITH EM NOW

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Danny Makes an Early Start

By Allman

SO LONG

JERRY

By Swan



OH, DADDY! COME OUT HERE AND TELL ME HOW TO SPELL RADIO!

YOU SPELL RADIO-R-A-D-1-0 -I'M MAKING WHY DO YOU UP MY LIST ASK? OF WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS AND THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS I WANT TO PUT DOWN-

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Reason to Laugh WHATCHA LAFFIN' SO FOR, FRECKLES



By Blosser SURE - HE WUZZN'T IN!

'THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

dreamed I would be," I told her.

and patted my hand which lay on

She smiled in a satisfied way,

"I am glad-very glad you are

Tears rushed to my eyes. This

sion to nurses or anyone strange.

Doctor Millbank had kept his

BY JANE PHELPS.

GUY ELLWOOD DECLARES HIS "You are young, do you never LOVE FOR ME. regret coming to me, giving yourself, your time to an invalid?" Chapter XXIV. "Never! I have been very hap-

Barton Ellwood had given Mollie a series of parties, as she had said he would, and judging from er died, happier than I ever January term of circuit court in "This hurts me more than it does what I saw and heard she had succeeded in making Larry jealous. He was once more her devoted slave. But all this merry making, this excitement kept Mollie more and more often from visiting her mother's room. Occa-i happy with me, I need you so." sionally she came in showing the effect of drink, at other times too woman of wealth, with a family, late to disturb the invalid, who needed me. worried constantly over the way- prayer rose in my heart that I please let me go to your mother. ward girl. Not that she ever might never fail her. complained, but the sadness in her face when she asked about Mollie, the sighs that often escaped her told me she was suf- first, and I took more work upon

> At every opportunity I urged I was very generously paid. her mother, say a few words with- friend.

Gradually Mrs. Ellwood's atti-

his attitude. He had not made long in ignorance. I bent and impulsively kissed

Cousens, when he announced not wholesome nor healthful from her.

bimself as favorable to light wines and beer, started the ball bition cannot be enforced, we had rolling in the direction of a wet best know it as soon as possible.

I bent and impulsively kissed her.

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Where announced a for sport coats and suits, are frequently fringed at the hem and they could to you," I replied, fearly the favorable to light a political standpoint. If prohibition cannot be enforced, we had they could to you," I replied, fearly they could to you, and they could be searching for it in the listence of the property of the property

closed the door after him, and deliberately locked it. "Now I've got you where you

can't escape me," he said. "You never give me a chance to talk with you. "What is it you wish to talk

about? I asked, pretending to b alarmed "You know I love you, have

ever since the first time I saw you. People laugh at love at first sight, but it's true. I have loved py with you, happier than I ever you ever since I saw you that day at the train.

"I'm sorry, Guy," I spoke gent-"Your mother is waiting for me. I must go to her.' "Not until you tell me if you can care for me. Is there some

one else, Barton? That Millbank? You aren't afraid to trust yourself with him, although you re fuse to go anywhere with me." "I do not care for you, Guy, not in that way. I never shall, so Without warning Guy grabbed me in to his arms, and rained

While my position was very kisses on my face and hair. much more confining than at "Is there anyone else? Is there?" he demanded when finfering great anxiety, as well as myself than perhaps I needed to ally I broke away. because of Mrs. Ellwood's aver-"Let me out of this room in

stantly or I shall call for help," !

declared angry, trembling.

(To be continued.) DETACHABLE CAPES Detachable capes of plain color

and striped wool sport frocks. QUILTED NEGLIGEE promise, and I often went out The popular negligee of the

moment is in two-toned satin lined with lambskin and quilted

PLAIDED FROCK A coat frock with wide plaids of gray and white has a tailored

over the entire surface.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



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ESSAYS ARE NOW HELD BY THE JUDGES

Names of Writers Are Not Yet Known By Legion.

All remaining essays to be entered in the Manistique American Legion's essay contest must be turned in at the Pioneer-Tribune office by Saturday, members of the Legion essay contest committee announced yesterday, following a short conference in which they decided to close the contest and turn over all entries to the

The judges selected to pick the winning essays are: H. B. Williams, Mrs. Baldwin, and Rev. Specht. All entries that have been received by Legion officials have been turned over to the judging committee, who will begin their work at once, after any remaining essays are handed in at the Tribune office.

None of the theme writers' names are known, either to the Legion members or the judges, and the selection of the winner will be on the merits of the essay only, taking into consideration the age of the writer, and the originality of the theme. The authors are now known only to school teachers, who numbered the essays consecutively.

It is expected that the judging will be completed in time to hold the prize presentation ceremony on Thursday evening of next week. In addition to the three awards for first, second and third prize, there will be seven orable mentions" so that the first ten best compositions be the prize winners. Until the time of the presentation, the name of the winners will not be

A few of the essays were read some time ago by their authors. at the request of the Rotary Club, and others on a school program, but these were picked by lot by the teachers, and not on the merits of the essay, so that here is as yet no means of ascertaining who the winner will be. Musical and speaking numbers

re being planned for the preentation program, which will e open to the public, and will robably take place at the K. P. fall next Thursday evening.

any years private secretary to ueen Mary, born 69 years ago

Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of is planning a Christmas Bake rn at Moundsville, W. Va., 57 ars ago today.



he Economy BAKING POWBER Former Resident

Has proven most satisfactory because of the unfailing results that are always obtained where it is used.



FARM MEETING ATTENDED BY RECORD CROWD H. Blanford Re-elected President of

A well filled court room greeted speakers at the afternoon and concluding session of the fourth annual meeting. Schoolcraft county farm bureau, held here Wednesday.

Bureau

About half the number was present at the business meeting in the forenoon, in which delegates from the various locals heard annual reports of the officers, and elected officials for the coming year.

The meeting marked the end of the third successful year in the history of the farm bureau, and the fact that officers were reelected showed that the present administration has met with the approval of the bureau member-

The officers of the organization are: President, Harry Blandford, Lower Hiawatha.

Vice president, C. H. Buell. Secretary, Miss Hazel wire

Three new members were elected to fill vacancies on . the important road for a long period. executive committee, which now made up of the following

N. Mikkelson, Thompson; H. ell; H. Blandford, Lower Hiawatha; A. L. Byers, Upper Hiawatha; H. Knaggs, Germfask; and Isaac Pawley, Whitedale.

A financial report for the three Miss Hazel Wickwire, and a reby Harry Blandford.

In the afternoon, addresses ence by Gifford Patch and Alectinto consideration the amount of MacVittie, Lansing, also a short fall that would be available. humorous address by Andy P. Olafson, the Cooks farmer-philout the entire meeting.

CITY BRIEFS

arrived in Manistique Thursday morning, called here by the serious illness of his father, Mike Kotchon, Elm street.

George Bell and young son, of Philadelphia, Pa., are guests the home of V. I. Hixson. Mr. Sir Edward Wallington, for Bell is a brother of Mrs. Hixson. week on a business visit. The Presbyterian Ladies'

e Methodist Episcopal Church. Sale, which will be held at the People's Auto and Tractor Co., garage building next Saturday, December 22. Members of the M. E. Ladies'

Aid yesterday announced the indefinite postponement of an experience social originally planed for next week. Ray Penning made a business

visit to Manistique yesterday. Gifford Patch, M. A. C., returned to Lansing yesterday. having attended a meeting of the Schoolcraft county farm bureau here on Wednesday. An initiation of new members

into White Pine Camp, No. 28, W. O. W., was held at the K. P. Hall last night. New officers were also elected.

Elmer McLellan moved into the Edmundson house on Walnut street yesterday. Judge Edmund Ashford and E. McCarthy motored to Es-

canaba Thursday. The first basketball game the season will be played at the

gh school gymnasium tonight.

Is Reported Dead

Word was reecived here yesterday of the death of John Barresident, and cousin of Max Larsen of this city. Mr. Barthel formerly made his

home with Mr. and Mrs. John Larson at Thompson, but left here about eight years 'ago to work in the gold and silver mines of Colorado. He was a diamond drill smith by trade.

Particulars have not yet been learned regarding the disposition of the body, though it is expected that it may be brought here tor burial. In addition to local relatives, there is a surviving sis ter residing in Sweden.

Sell it the Classified Way.

FOR SALE-Several stoves coal, wood and oil. Prices reasonable. Call Mac Naughton's, 316 Oak street. 5034-336-6t OR SALE-One Lloyd "stroller". 438 North Houghton. 5035-836-6t

ORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS Your friends can buy anything on can give them except your photograph. Phone Brankt for ppointment. (WedSun.)

GRAPHOS KEEPS IT. A full supply of all flavors al-says on hand. 50c for quart size Mr. Osser was on (Iwk)

H. L. MEAD

DITCH ACROSS EAST ROAD IS A POSSIBILITY

Plan Would Prevent Flooding of Highway In the Spring.

Some interesting figures are now available regarding the proposed ditch into Lake Michigan from the Soo Line tracks on the Manistique east road, following a survey of two 'possible just completed by J. E. McCarengineer.

This section of the road to the Soo Line crossing, is inundated each spring by high water which prevents auto traffic and causes much damage to the road surfacing. Two remedies have been suggested to alleviate this condition. One is to raise road grade for the entire distance to put it above the high water danger line, a project that would entail much expense, and day, necessitate the closing up of this

The other remedy which has been considered, is the building of a ditch into Lake Michigan from a low point on the road Huebscher, Cooks; W. P. Rice, near the Soo Line crossing, the Birthday: Dr. C. H. Yoder, Bu- proposed ditch to pass through a low point between two hills.

As a result of the survey recently completed by the highway engineer, it has been found that the ditching plan is a practical flood water could be taken care of water that can be taken care

Surveys were made through two low places in the valuey beosopher. An excellent spirit of tween the two hills, one of the The shortest route into the

crossing. The other longer route further removed from the crossing. Both are practical, but the farms, first is favored by Mr. McCarthy because of the fact that the availit possible to carry away a great er volume or water than at the other point. With the velocity H. B. Moulton is in Detroit this of the water increased, the ditch Aid opening as it crosses the road could be lessened, and a cheaper highway bridge would be the result. In favor of the longer excavating would be necessary, ly for breeding purposes. though the ditch would follow a

longer route. For convenience, the proposed route nearest the railroad crossing has been designated the 'East" ditch line, the one fatther west the "West" ditch line Here is some of the surveyor's data regarding each: ·

East Ditch-570 feet long. Maximum cut-25 feet. Maximum height of flood wa ter-4 feet above road surface. Fall to ravine-13 feet in 570 West Ditch-1.070 feet long.

Maximum cut-19 feet. Maximum height of waterfeet above road surface. Fall to ravine-10 feet in 1. The land at the proposed outlets is a worthless marsh, and water coming through the ditch to Lake Michigan would do no damage. The land through

also of little value, the soil a light sand. vor here and it is hoped that the 6 o'clock fish supper. project may become a reality. thei, former Schoolcraft county and prevent high water that makes road repair necessary each

> Teachers Tackle Legion In First Game of Season

Teachers and Legion men meet tonight in the first basketball game of the season, which will be played at the Manistique high school gymnasium.

The teaching staff has turned out a basketball squad of seven men this year, all of them experienced cagers, while the Legion line-up includes most of last year's stars.

The game will be called at 8:15 tonight, following a preliminary of senior and sophomore class teams, competing in the inter-class tournament.

Seeks Opening At Minneapolis

Having disposed of all his groery interests in Manistique, Saul A. Osser, of this city, left Wed-Order Lled's delicious brick nesday night for Minneapolis, e cream at Graphos' Sweet Shop, where he will investigate a new Mr. Osser was engaged in the

grocery business at Manistique for several years, and some time ago acquired une O. K. Market in addition to his old established above the state house in Bos-

MAYOR BUSHONG CHRISTMAS IS THE CAUSE OF LEGAL MIXUPS **ENDORSES SEAL** Tree Dealers Alleged SALE CAMPAIGN To Have Trespassed On Farm

Alleged overstepping of boundarles while engaged in cutting Christmas trees for the Detroit trade involved L. L. Baskins, formerly of this city, in a legal tangle this week. Mr. Baskins came here some

time ago to engage in the Christmas tree trade, and has shipped several carloads to Detroit, where a large consignment went to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be thy,, Schoolcraft county highway and Mr. Cowman of this city a crew of choppers has been cutting the trees in Hiawatha township tending from the Tannery Houses for some time, and it is alreged that they recently went over the boundary onto the property of Fred Graham, where they 1,000 trees. Upon his return from a business trip out of town. Mr. Graham learned of this, and trespassing.

An adjustment of the difficulties was in progress here yester-

LOCAL FOXES FINE QUALITY SAYS EXPERT

Silver black foxes equal or su-

ed at the Royal Silver Black fox claim Sunday, December 9, year period was submitted by one, and that more than enough ranch on the Fred Graham farm, Tuberculosis Sunday. I hope that near this city, which was inspect- all citizens to whom this proclaport of the bureau activities read of to prevent the flooding of the ed this week by the four owners: mation shall come will give durroad. An estimate of the amount | wm. Sine, Fred Graham, and D. E. Selier, of this city; and Hugh; were given before a large audi- of has also been made, taking Mills, of Grand Rapids, an ex- ergy and money to help advance perienced fox farmer. Mr. Mills was a guest at

Dr. Seller home while in Manistique, and met with the other members of the company to inco-operation was evident through possible ditch routes twice as spect the animals on the Fred long as the other, but through a Graham farm, also a fox farm at Marquette. Mr. Mills pronounced the anials here to be the equal marsh bordering Lake Michigan, of any grown in other fox raising would make the ditch cross the localities, and was pleased with road at a point near the Soo Line the record made by Mr. Graham in raising four young animals would cross at ap oint somewhat this season, a feat that is often not accomplished at larger fox

from Chicago where he attended ty Tresday for Sid Goldstein, able fall is greater, thus making a national fox show, where more planning the affair in honor of show pen, were exhibited. Mr. | versary, preeding, except that they were with a birthday program for the ditch route is the fact that less the foxes here are raised primari-The local company also owns a

pen of foxes at Grand Rapids, Mr. Mills' home.

Masonic Hall Is Scene of Elections

Following is a list of the new officers elected Wednesday night by the local chapter of the R. A. M. at their annual election in the Masonic Hall:

H. P.-W. T. S. Cornell. K.-H. G. Thomas. S .- R. S. Sidebotham. C. H .- W. E. Wright. P. S .- H. L. Mead. Treasurer-E. H. Jewell. Secretary-Harry Adams. R. A. C .- Omer Olson. 3v-C. Currie. 2v .- H. Ahlstrom 1v-Wm. Nystrom.

Senteinel-A. McLeod, Tonight, the R. S. M. has an important meeting scheduled at which the ditches would pass is the Masonic Hall, when about 25 Escanaba candidates and eight or more local men will receive The plan is meeting with fa- the council degree, following

ALOFT



This shows the Shenandoal store at Lakeside. Both were ton. It was the big ship's first recently sold, and Mr. Osser has trip to Boston and thousands since been seeking a new hast- stood below in wide-eyed admir-

Drive to Aid in Maintaining Co. Nurse.

Sunday, December 9, will be a booster day for the sale of Christmas seals which is being conducted in Gladstone and the in the opertta, is as follows: the Civic League to raise funds nurse. The seal sale which started

and the Escanaba Woman's club fers to hide Frederick near the! A number of suggestions the county, is weil under way. Members of the League are

other places where their sale so entranced that he claps his may be conducted. In view of the worthiness of the cause for which the seals are her Rose but casts over him a being sold, Mayor I. N. Bushong spell, which turns out to be a flimsy wrappings

entire community for it:

Endorsement. In the interest of the welfare of the citizens of this communiperior to any in the country can ty, I, the mayor of Gladstone be raised in Schoolcraft coun- Mich., do hereby join in endorsing the movement for the pre-This fact has been demonstrat- vention of tuberculosis and proing the month of December, a little of their thought, time, enthe cause which is being presented at this time by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association through the Sale of Christmas Seals for the support of the lo

cal fight against disease. Signed this Fifth day of Dec-I. N. Bushong, Mayor of

Gladstone, Michigan Boys Honor Sid On Birthday

Members of the Bay Shore fire Mr. Graham recently returned department held a surprise parthan 500 animals fitted for the Mr. Goldstein's birthday anni-"twenty-first anniver-Graham reported that none of sary," according to Sid, himself. he animals at the show were su- The affair was held at the Goldperior to the ones at the local stein home, Delta avenue. The farm in conformation to type of boys had a fine time beginning raised for the show ring, while guest of honor and closing with refreshments.

> Earl Boushia, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Boursaw, left this morning for his home at St. Ig-

Easy Work and Good Pau

Inquire of

Harry St. Louis

Delta Reporter, Gladstone At 2 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT-Rooms with heat, 114 Wis LOST—A bunch of keys, between second hand store and post office. Finder please return to Daily Press office. G7833-841-1t LOST-Wrist watch bracelet, Sunday morning in front of Catholic church Finder return to Press office and receive reward. G7829-340-3t FOR SALE—Christmas trees, all sizes Phone 408-W. G7828-340-12t LOST—Coach dog. Reward of \$5 if re-turned to Joseph Marrier, 413 Dexa Avenue. G7831-340-3t FOR SALE-Wood heater, almost new 823 Wisconsin Avenue. G7832-340-3t FOR SALE-A coal stove. Inquire 1818 Superior Ave. G7850-340-3t LOST-On Buckeye Hill, a pocketbook containing pair of glasses and a few pa-pers. Reward if returned to Daily Press Office. G7826-339-31

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

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PUPILS ARE REHEARSING MAIL EARLY FOR OPERETTA Miss Ruth Shook, director of

music and art in the public schools, with the assistance of the other teachers will present pupils of the first six grades of the schools in an operetta, "Fairy Rose," at a matinee perform-Civic League Conducts ance December 17 and in the evening of December 18. Rehearsals for the operetta.

which is in two acts, are being held daily and fine progress is being made by the members of the cast. The story of "Fatry Rose,"

der the direction of Mr. Baskins to maintain a county tuberculosis Fairy Rose. Its fragrance is the way to the employees of the post December 1, with organization of Little Green Man of the trees according to the regulations in the forces of the Civic League comes to his assistance. He of- effect at the post office. to launch the drive throughout fairy ballroom and himself ask which will go far toward helpmaking a canvass of the busi- having a spell cast over him if have been given by Postmaster ness district and the seals will be seen by the fairles. At the sight Frank J. Milier, Among the most placed in all the schools and in of the ball, however, Frederick is important to be followed are:

hands and is discovered. The Fairy Queen grants him what you can at once, has issued the following state- happy one-namely, that his ment, commending the movement, heart shall be always young.

and asking hearty support of the BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD RALLY DECEMBER 13

A Boy Scout rally for all men and boys interested in the scout movement will be held at the Gladstone high school gymnasium Thursday evening, December 13, Gordon C. Adams, scout executive, announced yesterday. The evening's program will in-

clude talks by various scout leaders and stunts by the scout A complete program for the evening will be announced later.

Getting Too Fat? Try This---Reduce

fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already cumbersome, you will be wise to follow this suggestion, which is endorsed by thousands of people who know. Ask your druggist for Marmola Prescription Tablets and follow directions. One dollar is the price the world over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Marmola \$800 and bear f Co., 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. percent interest. By doing this you will be safe from harmful drugs and be able to reduce steadily and easily, without starvation

IS REQUEST OF POST OFFICE

Consideration for Employes Asked During Christmas Season.

During the next few weeks when everyone is busy planning which will be told by the children and preparing for the holiday season, Giadstone people are ask-Frederick is searching the for- ed to extend, a little of their est for fairles to ask of them the Christmas spirit in a practical only thing that can cure his ill office-in other words to mail grandmother. He is lost, but the early, to mail often and to mail

for the Rose, since Frederick, a ing post office employes through human being, runs the risk of the hardest part of their year Don't wait until you have finished all your shopping-mail

Don't try to mail parcels

Insure your parcels, but be prepared to state the contents of each parcel as the clerk must know what he is accepting for in-surance and must know how it is pačked.

Do not place Christmas or Red Cross seals on the address side of parcels.

Do not close parcels with gummed tape unless you intend to pay first class postage on them or that the parcel bears printed labels to the effect that only fourth class matter is enclosed and hat parcels may be opened for inspection.

Insure Packages All mail sealed must be pre paid at first class rate unless labelled in that manner. Don't hesitate to declare the

doesn't ask out of curiosity, he is anything else. I was never go out of style or depre-

ciate in value. Give treasury savings certifi-

the following bit of verse, which,

Postmaster Miller said, is the carrier's version of the situation: THE ("LATE MAILER" By F. S. Battel, Carrier, "Between the Happy Hunting Grounds and hell lies Fiddler's

With good intentions it is paved; remorseful mugs are The gink who used to rock the

boat, or thought he'd beat the train. But reached the crossing just too late, we meet with here

'So day by day they moon around; left-handedly they live; The things they lose to never found, they take they they should give; They often stroll toward Para-

dise; invariably they're blocked;

They do not heed the closing hour; the pearly got are

Here too are housed those cheerful souis who shopped a month

locked."

And hid their gifts in cubby holes and underneath the bed; The loot was well and truly packed, addresses put on tooy. The mailing, then, was all they lacked: "Three days ahead

will do!" "They could not see that those three days must hold a full

month's work-Mansiaughter for the carrier, and murder for the clerk." "Once more their gifts for Christmas string out till New Year's

And they wonder how Post Office men find perve to draw,

"That's why, O gentle reader, when they leave this They send belated mailers to dwell on Fiddler's Green.

"Moral - Do your Christmas mailing early."

"After three years of doctoring contents of your parcel when for my stomach I became discourasked to do so by the clerk. He aged and swore I wouldn't take required to know what he is ac- with gas all the time. Someone praised Mayr's Wonderful Rem-Buy a supply of stamps. They edy so highly that I decided to take a last chance. I am now a simple, harmless preparation cates. They make ideal Christmas that removes the catarrhal mupresents and may be obtained in cus from the intestinal that and denominations of \$20, \$80 and allays the inflammation which \$800 and bear four and one-half causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, in-A more effective argument for cluding appendicitis. One dose following the Christmas mailing will convince or money refunded advice could not be found than For sale by druggists everywhere.

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ADDED ATTRACTION **TONIGHT**

Concert and Entertainment

Given by the World Famous Scandinavian Accordion Artists.

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They Play Music from the Greatest Masters and have Astonished the World

They also play old and new tunes from Scandinavia and the U.S. A. that everybody can understand. Mr. Hugo John son started to play at the age of 6 and received first prize in New York and Christiania. He also appeared for the Kings of Norway and Sweden. They will also appear with their funny songs and stories (a la "Ole the Swede,") Mrs. Nina Johnson appearing with Spanish and Swedish folk

You will regret it if you stay at home when the Johnson Concert Company are in town,

ROLF OLSON , Mgr. FOR JOHNSON CONCERT TURNEE ALSO PICTURE PROGRAM

"The Little Church Around the Corner" and Mack Sennett Comedy, "Gymnasium Jim"

Only one show Friday night, starting at 7:30. Admission 50c, plus war tax.

SUCCESS MARKS TWO DAYS OF GHURCH BAZAAR

se of the biggest and most successful church bazaars ever held in Gladstone ended last night when the two day sale which opened Wednesday afternoon at All Saints' Catholic church, came

The second day of the sale, like the first was marked by an attendance that crowded the big hall to its capacity and brought a large number of Escanaba people attracted by various features of the sale.

During the afternoon and evening, the place of the elaborate chicken supper served Wednesday evening, was taken by a tea room service with delicious lunch com-

The cale of fancy work and other cricles on display in decorated booths continued to draw buyers until the close of the bazar last evening.

While a complete report of the Proceeds will not be made for several days, it is vertain that the affair was a big success and too much credit cannot be given Mrs. John Murdock and Mrs. W. J. Mottel, their committees and all the earnest workers who united in giving their time and energy toward the carrying out of plans

PASTOR PLANS SOCIAL FOR GROWN-UPS

A social evening program for adult members of Alice Memorial Methodist congregation has been planned by the pastor, the Rev. H. W. Colenso, to be held tonight in the church parlors.

The evening will be spent in getting acquainted, in singing old song playing games that were played during childhood and in enjoying a potluck lunch.

'No fuss, no style," is the invitation issued by the pastor for the church social, "just a good old time."

LEADERS PLAN TO TAKE HIKE ON SUNDAY

A group of Girl Scout leaders, including among the Gladstone girls, the Misses Ethel Bennett and Flora LaRoche, are planning a have to Groos Sunday afternoon. CITY TO HAVE The girls plan to leave the corner of Eleventh and Ludington

streets at Escanaba at 1 o'clock and have a camp fire supper when they reach their destination. The purpose of the hike will be study of birds and trees in line with the nature studies being tak-

School Board

classes in Escanaba.

ston board of education was held colors and will be trimmed with superintendent. The meeting, scheduled for Wednesday night, was postponed for one day because of activities demanding the attention of the members.

Elect Officers Here Tonight

up at the regular meeting Wednesder night of the Masonic lodge, held at the Masonic hall. The meeting was marked by a big attendance. Election of officers will be held at a meeting called

Missionary Workers

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial and is now on display at the coal Methodist church will be held Sa- office. turday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Marble, 714 Wisconsin ave. Mrs. A. H. Miller will be in charge of the preserving the brave blossom un-

Entertainers to Play Monday

Girard's Entertainers, a fivepiece dance orchestra, has been engaged to play for the dancing party which will be given Monday evening, December 10, at Wasa hall. A new program of the latest music is being arranged and "lively stepping and good entercommittee in charge to those who the United States.

Markage Performed FOR SORE THROAT, At Parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norton of Maronville were reunited in mar-riase Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, read the parriage service. Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Masonville were witnesses.

IF MOTHERS ONLY KNEW

During these days how many chil- used. dren are complaining of Head-Troubles and Irregular Bowels of instances it stops headache, and take cold easily. If mothers neuralgia, toothache, earache and CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH only knew what Mother Gray's backache in 5 minutes. Sween Powders would do for their

MEXICO'S NOT BAD



Miss Chita Gonzales, who is winning her spurs in the American chorus world, says it isn't bad. She says chorus girls do not play disrobed parts because they like them, but for the extra bonus they receive in their pay envelopes.

BIG COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

Gladstone will have a .com- terday. nunity Christmas tree.

nounced yesterday that the city Ste. Marie, Mich. en by the leaders at their weekly administration had made ar- Charles Green returned Wedbiggest trees obtainable to be cago. placed at the corner of Delta ave- C. H. Catcher of L'Anse is visnue and Ninth streets during the iting his family here.

Regular meeting of the Glad- strings of electric bulbs of all a Christmas tree.

Although plans have not been made definite, arrangaments are under way for a Christmas eve program, with the big tree as the center of the scene, to include a

Third degree work was taken SPRING HERE NOW AHEAD OF WINTER?

It may be all right to silently enjoy the ideal weather of the last two months but where things reach the stage where Percy Cameron starts picking dande Meet On Saturday lions on December 6, something should be said about it.

The yellow flower was found in full bloom near the coal docks

Percy is willing to show the flower to all his friends but has announced his intention of til the holidays for Christmas

Guild Will Give Old Time Party

Members of the Third Ward Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will entertain at an old time dancing party Tuesday evening, December 11, at Wasa hall. Grouleau's Delighters will play.

Mexico is now the third largest tainment" is promised by the importer of boots and shoes from

COLD ON CHEST eyes.

Mustarine Subdues the Inflamma tion and Eases the Soreness Quicker Than Anything Else on Earth.

Pay only 30 cents and get a big box of Begy's Mustarine which is the original substitute for the old-fashioned mustard plaster breath follow its use. and is made of strong, real, yel. The children drink low mustard-no substitutes are

It's known as the quickest pain Feverishness. Stomach killer on earth, for in hundreds and feverish. All druggists Adv.

It's a sure, speedy remedychildren no family would ever be none better for bronchitis, pleurwithout them for use when need- isy, lumbago, and to draw the in- Chicago, Ill., writing your name ed. These powders are so easy flammation from your sore feet and address clearly. You will and pleasant to take and so effect there is nothing so good. You receive a ten cent bottle of FOtive in their action that mothers get real action with Mustarine LEY'S HONEY AND TAR COM-who once use them always tell it goes after pain and kills it POUND for Coughs and Colds, others about them. Used by right off the reel. Yes, it burns, and free sample packages of FO-mothers for over 30 years. Sold but it won't blister—it doesn't LEY PILLS and FOLEY CAby druggists everywhere. Trial give agonizing pain a slap on the THARTIC TABLETS. Try these Package sent FREE. Address wrist. It does give it a good, wonderful remedies. Sold every-Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. healthy punch in the jaw-it where. kills pain.

was a business caller here yes-

PERSONALS

Mr. W. J. Moore has left for City Manager C. W. Ham an- a visit with relatives at Sault

rangements to secure one of the nesday from a buying trip to Chi-

The tree will be lighted with was a visitor here yesterday. Mrs. Max Neveaux is substitutng at the First Ward school.

Gerald Madden Shoots Otter

An otter, weighing twenty-five revival of the customs of singing pounds, was shot by Gerald Mad-Christmas carols.

An otter, weighing twenty-five pounds, was shot by Gerald Mad-den while he was hunting near the Sturgeon river, 18 miles north the Sturgeon river, 18 miles north of Trenary. The otter is a fine specimer and the lucky hunter is more than proud of his kill.

A THOUGHT

Come unto me, all ve that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest,-Matt. 11.28.

Weariness can snore upon the flint, when resty sloth finds the down pillow hard .- Shakespeare.

Some of these reformers ought to invent a sandpaper powder

FOLEY PILLS BRING RELIEF. "FOLEY PILLS are the best have tried. My kidneys work a lot better since I received your generous offer," writes John W. Brogan, Adams, Mass. FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the KIDNEYS. While taking avoid sweets, pastry, starchy foods and alcoholic drinks. Sold everywhere.

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

Here's a Fine Tonic Laxative, Says Druggist

Every other night for three weeks it's your duty to brew a cup of this great vegetable teathat is, if you want better blood, clear complexion and sparkling

Celery King

Get a package to-day. It costs but a trifle, but as a health builder is worth its weight in gold. Normal bowel action, perfect working stomach and

The children drink it and enjoy it, and it's the gentlest acting laxative they can take, especially good when they are fretful, cross

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Av.,

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

SIGHT OF EYE only when it draws a lot of inter-

Francis Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith who, it was feared, would lose the sight of his is nice, but very expensive, right eye following injuries from You have to keep stirring an accidental shot from an air setle your debts.

Losing your temper is a sure rifle, returned Wednesday from Milwaukee, the sight of the eye sign of bad luck.

The boy, who was injured early the working parts. in the fall when a gun in the Misery loves company. They hands of Albert Bedard was accioften come and go together. dentally discharged, has been un-

der the care of specialists at St. Joseph's hospital, Milwaukee, remaining there for four weeks dur-The sight of the eye has been crosseved. restored to some extent and when the boy returns to Milwaukee for

glasses in February, it is believed that he will have full use of the injured eye. It was thought at first that the sight of the eye would be lost enpockets. tirely and the many friends of the family will be glad to learn

Dorcas Society Meets Tonight

of the success of the treatments.

FRANCIS SMITH

partially restored.

ing his last stay.

WILL RECOVER

Regular meeting of the Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Nels_Granberg, 516 Michigan avenue. The evening will be spent in sewing and refreshments will be served.

Juniors Are High School Champions

Due to an error the Gladstone high school seniors were yesterday announced winners of the boys' basketball class tournament. The juniors won the class champion ship, defeating the twelfth

pion ship, defeating the twelfth graders by a sccore of 4 to 3 and as viotors of the class teams they are entitled to all due credit.

An effort to effect a compact corganization of Southern industries to demand a stable tariff policy will be made at the annual much.

Brew it Yourself at Home

Brew it Yourself at Home

Probably the best remedy you can take for clogged up bowels and sluggish liver is one that costs very little and accomplishes much.

Por many years Dr. Carter's K.

served upon the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after tenenty (20) days after service on him of a copy of said Bill or notice of this order. And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order. And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order. And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order. And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order. And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause and that in default thereof said Bill be taken as confessed by said defendant.

And on like motion, it is further ordered that within forty (40) days after the date hereof the plaintiff cause a notice of this order to be published in the date hereof the plaintiff cause and the date hereof the pla meeting of the Southern Tariff Association, soon to be held at Chattanooga.

secured relief." For coughs, colds C. O. Larson of Minneapolis est ingredients; contains no opi- B. Tea to your friends. It's fine Attorney for Plaintiff. ates. Sold everywhere.

TOM SIMS SAYS

A woman's face is her fortune

Having a sympathetic natura

No self-made man ever left out

Our idea of fun is listening to woman who doesn't use perfume talk with a man that does. Kissing is dangerous. Too much of it will make a man

All circuses advertise as the biggest in the world and most candidates are a regular circus. Bootleggers like winter better than summer because an overcoat gives them a few more

Women look better than men but a man doesn't have to stay at home after he washes' his head. The difference between a success and a failure is a success

knew what kind of habits to

pick out. Everything is all right in its by affidavit on file that a Chancery Sumplace except when everything is der the Seal of said Court, for the appearout of place.

Only a few more weeks until the same could not be served on said deout of place

income tax is due. Christmas is coming. It is almost time to quit eating so you resides, or the whereabouts of said defendwill be hungry Christmas Day. By starting now and working said County with his certificate thereon all day long you may get your

Por many years Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea has been used by tens of thousands to keep the bowels regular and the whole system in least twenty (20) days before the time For many years Dr. Carter's K.

and after using FOLEY'S HON- and brew a cupful for yourself manded at least twenty (20) days before EY AND TAR COMPOUND he every night for a week or two. You'll surely be gratefully sur- ance. and hoarseness get FOLEY'S prised at the benefit you get and for the little folks and they like Business Address, Escanaba, Michigan. 7453-306-6 Fridays. Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv. lit. All druggists sell it. Adv.

shopping done by Christmas Eve. ly would be a welcome guest. Part of our cuss words were thought up by men making out overcoat all summer, so what checks for their winter coal.

Many men act as if asking

them to pay a bill they owe were

been doing it all their lives.

the winter than to buy coal.

It is cheaper to go south

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Circuit Court for the County of Delta

in Chancery. Twenty-fifth Judicial Circuit.

It satisfactory appearing to the Court

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Defendant.

start the fire?"

an insult.

Earbie Chase

does John D. wear in winter? What jumps out reach quick-When you see a man making faces at another man it may be er than a promising future: Next to home the worst place the ice man mad at the coal man. There would be more old to be is away.

maids if there were no such thing as shades in front porlors. The burning question of the tied up relief trains. hour is "Who will "get up and

1917-A great blizzard bindered Halifax relief work and

November 30, 1923. December 14, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Most people find it hard to get The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office. In the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-third day of November. A. D. 1923. out of bed even though they have

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of If summer were to drop, injust Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Louis to spend a week-end, she certain-Lafernier, Deceased.
Frances Lafernier, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and

determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It Is Ordered, That the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1523, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for Lice thereof be given by publication of a Delta County, in Chancery, on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1923, at Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper the Escanaba Daily Press, and the Es Judge of Probate

Register of Probate.

fendant because after diligent search and inquiries it could not be ascertained in what State or Country the said defendant

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of ant learned, and that said Chancery Sum-mona has been returned by the Sheriff of At a session of said court, held at the crubate office in the city of Escanaba, three successive weeks previous to n said county, on the fourteenth day of day of hearing in the Escanaba Dally November, A. D. 1923. . Press, a newspar Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of in said county. inquiries he was unable to find the said

defendant within the State of Michigan on or before the return day of said Sum-Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Alfred mons, on motion of Thos. J. Riley, attorney for said plaintiff, it is ordered, that the said defendant Earbie Chase cause his arson, deceased. Florence Larson, administratrix, having ited in said court her final administraappearance to be entered in this cause within three months after the date of this tion account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue order, and in case of his appearance that

he cause his answer to the plaintiff's Bill of Complaint be filed, and a copy thereof served upon the plaintiff's attorney within of said estate, It is ordered, that the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock Delta. in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:
It is further ordered, that public notice

thereof be given by publication of a copy Probate. of this order, for three successive weeks In the previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at the copy of this order, one weeks previous to said court of Escanaba day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Probate Office in the City of Escanaba day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily in said County, on the Fifteenth day of Press, a newspaper printed and circulated

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John A true copy. Forrest, deceased. Elsie Forrest, widow, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said de-ceased and that administration of said STATE OF estate be granted to Elsie Forrest or some The Probate Cour

> It is further Oredered, that Public no. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of ice thereof be given by publication of a Probate. copy hereof for three successive weeks d and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. A true copy.

June Stonhouse.

Register of Probate.

December 7, 1923. December 21, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the twenty-seventh day f November A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yeliand, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Goodman, deceased.

Sylvia Goodman, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate

and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in Probate Office in the city of Escanaba in the forenoon, at said probate office, be said County, on the Seventeenth day of and is hereby appointed for hearing said November A. D. 1923.

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

JUDD YELLAND, The best of Probate of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles W. Kates, deceased.

Zella Kates, widow, having filed in said county the previous of said estate be granted to Zella Kates or to some other suitable per-

Register of Probate. December 7, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in

said county, on the third day of December Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry A true copy. Wilke, deceased. Elizabeth Wilke, administratrix having filed in said court her final administra-tion account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-

A true copy.

June Stonhouse.

Register of Probate.

December 7, 1923. December 21, 1923.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans C.

John D. Rockefeller wears an

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said county, on the Twenty-first day of November A. D. 1923.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Mary J. Charles M. Dyckhoff, administrator with will annexed, having filed in sald court his final administration account. court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allow-ance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the Thirty-first day of December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that public not-

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

A true copy. June Stonhouse. Register of Probate.

November 23, 1923 December 7, 1923.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Twenty-first day of November A. D. 1923.

filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George Bergman or to some ther suitable persor

of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be December 7, 1923, and is hereby appointed for hearing said ice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for Press, a newspaper printed and circulated

> JUDD YELLAND, A true copf.

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Twenty-first day November A. D. 1923. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Larche, deceased.

Jane Larche, widow and heir at law having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Jane Larche or to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, that the Tweny-fourth day of December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, e and is herby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, that Public not-

ice therefore be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for n said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate. June Stonhouse. Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1923, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office in the City of Escanaba and Probate Office is bereby appointed in said County, on the Seventeenth day of November A. D. 1923.

Proportion of Said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Seventeenth day of November A. D. 1923.

In the Matter of the Estate of August previous to said day of hearing in the Detloff, deceased.

Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print- livina Detloff Cochran, daughter, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of raid deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Carrie Freden-burg or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, that the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1923 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks pre-vious to said day of hearing in the Esca-

naba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. June Stonhouse

Register of Probate. November 23, 1923 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the

Presant: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy In the Matter of the Estate of Charles

son.
It is Ordered, that the Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, that public not-

ice theerof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

Register of Probate. cember 9, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN

the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

Judge of Probate.

December 2, 1923.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the, third day of December A. D. 1923, have been allowed for creditors to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said decounty on or before the 11th day of April A. D. 1924 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Fourteenth day of April A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

A. D. 1974 and that said claums will be heard by said court on Monday the Four-teenth day of April A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Dated December 3rd A. D. 1923.

JUDD YELLAND,

November 30, 1923. December 14, 1923.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1923.

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

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans C. Jacobson, deceased.

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

It is Ordered. That the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1923 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

It is ordered. That the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy heerof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

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He endorsed President Hardduction plan, and announced his legislation included: opposition to enactment of soldier bonus legislation.

of railroads, reorganization of the allow it to be disposed of advanrailroad freight structure as ap- tageously. Act; and against revision of the law.

on many public questions, the of all aliens. President presented a series of Strengthening rather adequate care for disabled former the Panama Canal, service men and generosity in providing such care, he said: "I do

had been guided by the principles | Coal Commission. somewhat different plan." Not Partisan Question.

"This is not a partisan question,.. be added. "It should not assume an artificial importance. lished, and as the proposal preevery desire, I therefore commend tion. it to the favorable consideration of the Senate, with the proposed reservations clearly indicating our

The endorsement of the Mellon of a discussion of the physical standing and confidence." condition of the nation, during Extension of the Civil Service ed mayors of Ohio cities are to partment, has been brought down and third classes.

which has my unqualified appro- | the Northeastern states. val. A very great service could be rendered through immediate enacement of legislation relieving [lederal court procedure. the people of some of the burden the Congress can render to the ment. tountry, I have no hesitation in feclaring this one to be para-ence and aviation.

Tribute to Harding.

The President prefaced his mestage with a tribute to President Harding, declaring "the world knew his kindness and his humanity, his greatness and his char-pend, readjust and reassess all acter." and that "be has made charges against water users. justice more certain and peace

"He is gone," Mr. Coolidge tional amendent. said, "We remain. It is our duty

Washington, Dec. 6—A legis-lative program touching almost every aspect of national life was which he was permitted to lay presented by President Coolidge down, and to develop and support today in his first message to Con- the wise principles of government

From this basis the President ing's proposal for American mem- then launched upon his recombership with reservations in the mendations which, in addition to world court; unqualifiedly ap- those relative to taxation, world proved Secretary Mellon's tax re- court, transportation and soldier

Mercyhant Marine.

ernment assistance in the disposi- Guard to combat rum smuggling; tion of exportable wheat. He de- rigid regulation of the major clared against pricefixing for farm sources of liquor production; supproducts; against repeal of the pression of interstate traffic in li-rate section of the Transportation quor and promotion of respect for

Continuation of the policy of restrictive immigration, with im-Making his first pronouncement migrants to be selected abroad,

succinct recommendations without | weakening of the army and navy attempt at argument. He used with additional airplanes for the exactly hine words in disposing of army; more submarines for the nor the bonus question. After urging navy, and increased defenses for

Coal Legislation.

not favor the granting of a bonus, of coal mines that will obtain The treatment of the world greater continuity of production court and the Mellon tax plan was and greater public protection almost as brief. In approaching against "unbearably high" prices the court problem he noted that along the lines of the recommen-American foreign policy always dations laid down by the Federal

of avoidance of permanent politi- | Kellef for the farmer through cal alliances sacrificing indepen- lower taxes and freight rates: dence and of peaceful settlement cheaper fertilizers; greater orgaof international controversies. He nization which would permit recalled attention that the United duction of the wheat acreage; di-States acting on these principals versification of farming; encour-States acting on these principals versitication of farming, encounded that the propositions; continuation of government didge discussed foreign debts, deed world court was "a new and loans, and assistance in exportation through the War Pinance tion and for a reasonable adjust-

Sale of Muscle Shoals together with a location for an auxiliary and announced he would oppose steam plant and rights of way for recognition of Russia so long as As I wish to see a court estab- a power line so that the agricult the ruling regime refuses t recture of the nation may get great- ognize the right of private prosents the only practical plan on er supply and lower cost of ferti- party ownership and the debt which many nations have ever lizer, with the sale price of the contracted by Russia after the properties not a major consideration of the Czar.

> Anti Lynching Laws. Anti-lynching legislation; addi-

refusal to adhere to the League of training in agriculture for negroes of the refusant , Episcopal plan was presented in the course a better pilicy for mutial under- In response to a call by Gov-

which the President called atten- to the prohibition enforcement meet at Columbus today to dis- of more than \$50 a week! And tion that through the budget sys- field forces exclusive of the mem- cuss plans for law enforcement. when he began he received just tem and economy in expenditures, bers of the present force and placthe necessities of the government, ing in the classified civil service bating season is to be ushered in exclusive of the Postoffice De- of postmasters of the first, second this evening with a triangular Opening of intra-coastal water-

"It is possible, in consequence, ways; control of the flood waters to make a large reduction in the of the Mississippl and Colorado sions Conference, an interdeno- teous bank clerk. No m'am! taxes of the people," he contin- Rivers; construction of the Great mination gathering, is to meet at When he wasn't rescuing levely ued. "A proposed plan has been Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway and Rochester today for a popular blondes from burning third- Jacksonburg, O., March 31, 1870.

Creation of a commission Limitation on child

Regulation or radio

struction and reforestation

Reclamation Relief. Relief to occupants of reclamation projects by empowering the Prohibition of the issuance of tax-exempt securities by constitu-

which he represented.'

Government operation of the

He also went on record as fa- war-biult merchant marine until voring stimulated consolidation shipping conditions are such as to plied to jarm products; and gov- Strengthening of the Coast

Action under private ownership

Corporation.

tional appropriations for vocational the first native Japanese bishop and creation of a commission of Church, is to be consecrated towhites and negroes "to formulate day at Tokio.

judges and lawyers to simplify of taxation. Of all services which through constitutional amend-

Promotion of highway con-

In addition to these and a score



And they don't care who knows

claring himself against cancella-

ment in accordance with the prin-

ciple adopted for the British debt,

TODAY'S EVENTS

gious life.

The Rev. Joseph S. Motoda,

Rear Admiral Roger Wells, U.

61 years ago today.

troduced. Well, here goes:

These three youngsters are at Why should they? Haven't the On the left is little Miss Nata- ton, Illinois' 400 per cent youngpeace with the rest of the world. judges just called them perfect. He Van Arsdale of Huron, South ster. And on the right is Oma- daughter, Mrs. Jos. Thill of Fay-Of course, you want to be in- Dakota's champion. In the cen- ha's most healthy baby, young ter is Miss Gloria Esper of River- Mr. Jack Stewart.

GETS FORTUNE

Tells How He Made Trifling Sum of \$200,000.

By Josephine Van de Grift NEA service Staff Writer Whitestone, N. Y .-- You'll never get rich by saving. So say William J. Weisener, Queens (N. Y.) fireman, who retired from service the other day worth more ernor Donehey, the newly-electthan \$200,000.

Yet he never received a salary The Eastern intercollegiate de- \$15 weekly!

But Weisener didn't get that contest among representatives of way by taking \$2 out of his Yale, Cornell and Darthmouth. | weekly pay envelope and poking The first National Home Mis- It through the wicket at a cour-An effort to effect a compact little odd jobs of real estate.

organization of Southern industries to demand a sable tariff po- dition to the \$1280 yearly pen- Republic in 1903, forming the 're you going to do with it." licy is to be made at the annual sion which he will draw hereaf- News League of Ohio. Member meeting of the Southern Tariff ter for his 20 years of service in 61st and 62d Congresses from said Bill. "If I had a million I Association, which meets at the fire department, he will have Ohio. Governor of Ohio, 1913- wouldn't do a bit different." Chattanooga today for a two-day an annual income of \$9000 from | 15, 1917-19, 1919-21. Democra-The association against the owns a 23-family apartment Residence Dayton, O. prohibition amendment - plan to dwelling, numerous small houses have a mass meeting at Harris- and 350 lots.

of such gatherings to be held in town where he lives say they fixin' up with that \$200,000?" Pennslyvania as part of a "war to wouldn't be suprised if in anoth-

S. N., born at Newington, Conn., ask him what he intended doing pany come to dinner." with all that money, Bill himself Here, according to came out on the porch to greet the way it happened: me. He had on a blue sweater and I could see he was getting a little bald. "I suppose," I said;

Potential Presidents



Newspaper publisher. Bought Dayton Daily News in his \$200,000 investments. He tic nominee for president in 1920. | bor hood kids have his firemen's

burg today, the first in a series The neighbors in this little you're going to do quite a little the finish in Pinchot and prohibi- er five years Bill turned out to be been livin' the same way for 20 a millionaire. Right now he's on- years and we don't intend to nual candy and fancy work sale change now! Hey, Kate, put on at the Escanaba Motor Co. display I went over to call on Bill to another pork chop! There's com- rooms, on Saturday afternoon,

Here, according to Bill,

place in he country with chickons day. Luncheon will be served and so on, and one day, 20 years during the afternoon. "that ago, he sold out his grocery

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store, paid up his debts, pocketed the \$200 that remained started looking around.

The place, when he found consisted of four-and-a-half acres and two houses and the owner wanted \$5,500 for it. Bill borrowed the money somehow, got a job in the fire department, moved into one of the houses and the next month sold the other house te \$500 profit.

He's been since selling things at profit ever since. Along about 1916 Bill got an idea that there weren't enough three and fourroom apartments for young married people and old couples. All the bankers laughed at him, so

"I suppose." I said to Bill, that if you don't intend to move into a new house or anything, maybe you'll put your money in swell new car?" "Nope." said Bill, "Same

"Well, then I suppose you

have some pretty swell times?" "Well," said Bill, "I go fishpresented in detail in a statement | power project, and promotion of discussion of the problems now story windows and carrying kit- Reared on farm, worked in prin- ing quite a bit and then someby the Secretary of the Treasury the super-power development of vital in American social and reli- tens down telegraph poles, he ter's office, taught country school times Kate and I go to the theawas putting in time turning over and became newspaper reporter, tre. But we sit in the balcony. "But you've got an income of That's the reason that in ad- 1898 and the Springfield Press- \$9900 a year," I wailed. "What-"The children can have it,"

Bill's going to let the neighhelmet.

But he's going to keep the boots. He says they'll be dandy to go fishing in.

Don't forget to attend the an-Dec. 8. The sale is given by the was women of St. Stephen's Guild and will open at 2 o'clock in the after-He'd always wanted a little noon, and continue throughout the

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fish are usually taken right out of the nets as they are lifted but these came so fast that they were 1827-Horace Boies, governor of Iowa 180-94, born at Aurora, just dumped in the boxes and N. Y. Died at Long Beach, Calif., April 5, 1923. brought ashore. In spite of the 1837 - Lord Beaconsfield long nours of labor every man wore a smile. When the fish were wore a smile. When the fish were (then Benjamin Disraeli) deli-extracted from their mesh prison vered his first speech in the they were hauled up to the warehouse of commons. 1839—General Sir Redvers house a little disance away dress-ed and salted and barreled by a Henry Buller, distinguished En-

of nets and fish were to be seen

everywhere, a mixed medley. The

few minutes after the Hansen snow.

The writer just happened sittive that the in the U. along on the dock at Fairport a not in the belt of eternal

fish tug arrived in port. He saw Fred Van Remortel apa sight worth going a long way to Carl of Fayette were

almost deluged in herrings. An improvised cabin had been fixed, lighted with electricity and warmed with steam heat. Boxes week.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1921-King George granted

1922-Two members of the

1922-M. Clemenceau was the

Sacramento (Calif.) bride-

While there may be a differ-

ence between opera and comic

guest of the President and Mrs.

amnesty to all political prison-

work on the stern of the boat Mrs. Bert Healey

special crew of workers, prior to glish soldier, born. Died June 1, being shipped to Kansas City. 1908.

Monday's lift was a real record 1857—President Buchanan, in 1857—President Buckanan, in a message to Congress, urged the breaker, exceeding anything re-membered in that port. The lift admission of Kansas under the Lecompton constitution. amounted to nearly four tons. Freda DeVet, daughter of 1902-Thomas B. Reef, for-Frank DeVet and wife of Fair- mer Speaker of the U. House

port has just completed her three of Representatives, died in Wash-years course of training at St. ington, D. C. Born in Portland, Mary's Hospital at Green Bay ele., Oct. 18, 1839. and is now a fully gualified 1921—King Geo nurse. She graduated with her class several months ago but was compelled to make up this time which was lost on account of Irish parlimentary assembly were sickness. Her friends in this section extend their congradulations

Mrs. Miles of Manistique was Harding at luncheon. visitor at the E. A. Laux home at Payette on Monday.

Chas Carter and wife formerly ofe Escanaba, spent a few days groom asks divorce because she this week at the home of their won't kiss him because he has a

Mrs. Jos. Thill of Fayette has sold a part of her turkeys to city opera all of it sounds dunny to callers. On weighing the birds, she was suprised to find that her spring birds weighed up to

twenty pounds. back in the spring.

the winter. good size patch of trailing arbu- where. tus. In this patch he found some

FOR CONSTIPATION

mustache.

For constipation and bowel dis-Mrs. John DeVet and family of orders try FOLEY CATHARTIC Fayette are moving to Manistique TABLETS. Mild in action and for the winter. They expect to be bring prompt relief. Mr. W. B. Parrott, 1361 West 76th St., Leon DeVet has moved his fa- Cleveland, Ohio, writes "Your mily up to camp near Nahma for QATHARTIC TABLETS are world beaters, and I have recom-While out hunting near Cooks mended them to my friends." Rerecently, Don Johnson found a fuse substitutes. Sold every-

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Bill had to go out of town to get the money. But the day those apartments were finished there were 50 families on the waiting Entertainment

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HAPPY? HAPPY? SCHOOL DAYS



MILWAUKEE A TAXLESS TOWN

Badger Metropolis Has Altruistic Dream for Future.

Milwankee-No taxes to pay Smacks Utopian and too good

But under a novel plan in municipal finances just gotten under way here, his city hopes to realize the vision a century

True, the first 100 years will to the hardest. But after they have run their urse, Milwaukee expects to unackle all tax-feters forever, and thus provide a nice little altruistic present for its progeny.

Between 20 and 50 years from now, the city will no longer have bonded debt, and taxes even then, will have started on their downward course.

All this will be brought about through the medium of a gradual amortization scheme aimed to retire all the city's indebtedness and make it a municipal Croesus in a few decades.

As the plan has been conceived operating expenses of the city, will be defrayed as the years go on, by interest accumulating in a two-fold fund invested in conservative securities.

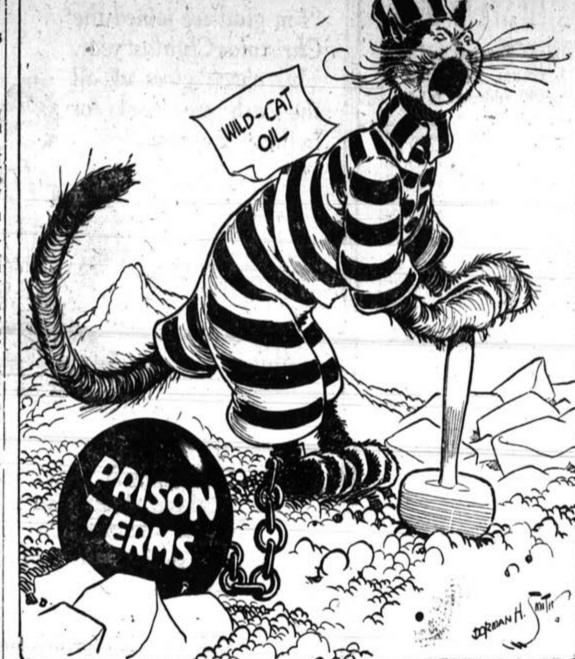
Two-Fold Plan One is the Civic Foundation, established through the efforts of Mayor Daniel Hoan, with Oliver C. Fuller, president of the First Wisconsin National Bank, appointed as its head. This organization begins to

function Jan. 1, 1924. It provides an opportunity for the wealthy to make bequests and donotions to the city for the the benefit of future taxless generations, in a perpetual private gift to remain intact.

The second source is a public trust fund, accumulated from surplus city revenue.

the city's bank account.

will receive annually 25 per cent the amortization fund. of the interest from the fund of Diverting this interest from



AND THI S MAKES THE WILD-CAT WILD

50 years. All interest held back tion, so no protest is expected \$650,000 on Jan. 1. will pass the mum prescribed by law. will remain in the fund to be from Mr. Taxpayer, in view of million mark in 1926. In 10 compounded.

Interest from various city start of \$400,000, which will be funds in the bank has heretofore but is pospone some of the heavy be without any indebtedness increase by about \$250,000 gone into the general fund, to expenditures through the issue of whatever year, representing interest on help lower taxes a little. Now. this interest is to be re-invested, to pay. The plan will be a guar-For the first 25 years the city to help, through accrued interest, antee of lower taxes each year as rate will be one-third what it is and the total fund will amount to a

cent during the next 25 years crease present taxes over 35 amortization plan. and 871-2 per cent after the first cents per \$1000 assessed valua-

the fund being created.

fore, will pay a trifle more taxes, officials predict the city then will city during the month; the stork bonds for the future generation

years, it is estimated, it will a half-dozen other branches of reach \$3.500,000, and by 1943 the department's activities. The present generation, there- nearly \$16,500,000. Accounting

the fund accumulates and the fu- now. Some years later there will \$432.143.478.21 ture generation will find itself be no taxes at all. After 50 years the Civic Foundation; 50 per the general fund will not in- favorably situated through the of putting \$250,000 ino the fund sum would pay all the taxes. So annually, this may be stopped in 2023 Milwaukee won't be such The fund which starts with and merely the interest turned a bad place in which to live.

November Is Remarkably Free from Communi-

DISEASE KEPT

cable Maladies. Three of the four cases of tycipal health office during the other one. month of November delinitely of Dr. H. J. Deinet, city health les. commissioner shows. In the fourth case, the patient was too George's niece will marry a ing. ill, when he arrived at a local nospital, to give any data on the origin of the case and it has been. impossible for the commissioner he will not fight the German kids make even worries off a few licited. The St. Joseph Parish of to find the source, It is definitely army. known, however, that the city water supply, and the wells to which the patient may have had ropean trip is made to help scared when they don't see any who helped to make the card access, were not responsible. besease on mun.

Escanaba remained remarkably free from contagion, for this peri- five pounds above the average complete without it. Company and Escanaba people who so lib ou of the calendar, the report this year. Bet it's all feet and postpones the regular family erally bought chances on the snows. During November nine neck. cases of digtheria, 2 cases of scariet iever and one case of whoop- liceman's wife and we'll bet he lock swell. And all you need to ing cough were reported to the catches it for not working har- know about them is what you department by physicians. This der. is a much better showing than was possible in October or in November of last year.

Secenteen persons were examination. Second at the monthly tuberculosis: Bass caught at Salina, Calif., their poor appetites, but men are rives. clinic conducted by the depart- weighed 48 pounds. Pity it didn't different. Men brag about what ment with Dr. J. W. Towey, super- get away so it would weigh 100 they eat. intendent of the Delta-Menominee santtorium, and nurses from that men in San Francisco, But they Los Angeles, one was so brave he Mr. and Mrs. Eli Levargne institution, in charge. Four of were robbers, so it was not for married a widow with five chit- Escanaba spent Sunday with relthese will be treated in the sant- singing. torium. Several of the otheral were referred to their family phy- pushball game in Atlanta. Ga. months ago when we had only for Escanaba Sunday, where she

sicians for attention. Milk inspection for the month showed that the milk being sold cent; cream from 20 to 22 per years. cent. All is well over the mini-

The report also covers in detail, There were 27 deaths in the

visited 32 homes. Forty years from now the tax back. Fifty years more of _this

The interest on this tidy little

The thing is a regular volcano, throwing off steam and mud.

Just a few more presidential candidates and these won't be enough voters to go around. Never speak ill to any stranger. He may be a presidential candidate. Coolidgo has appointed new director of the mint. Hope cover.

TOM SIMS SAYS

The political pot is boiling.

phoid fever, reported to the muni- he makes more money than the Perhaps while wondering have been traced to outside sour- about Europe, a Denver editor die young. ses of contamination, the report was hit by an auto in Los Ange-

Scotchman. Jack Dempsey, the prizeboxer

France collect reparations is un- nuto. Texas turkeys are said to be

New York bandits robbed a po-

(Can't do it. Supporters would) a liar.

A singer was beaten by three | Some cops are too reckless. In leasiness in Escanaba on Tuesday.

Thirty-one were injured in a

Packard

Poole

Bond

Highest

Mr. Gallagher of Seattle is advertising for his missing young wife. Let 'er go, Gallagher.

mas is coming. And everybody seems about as surprised as usual. The older you are the quicker

you are the slower Christmas

And we have more time to re-

Thanksgiving is fine , but seems to add a few pounds to all Mr. Baptist Gerou received con -bad news from London. King the fat folks, figuratively speak- solution prize. Audrey Gibbs and

nounds.

Company, is nice. No home is

fights Women are fine people. They don't know.

Keep your eye on women who News from Paris. Men are sup- let you talk too much. They their relatives here. posed to wear knee trousers, have reasons for not calling you

Who remembers back a few Let's make tax collectors play one thousand presidential possi- has a position. bilities?

There are fewer chilren among Chicago is lively this winter, and family of Montreal, Canada in the city varies in butterfat con- high society because children Dry officer fainted down in the arrived here to make their futent, from 3.6 percent to 8 per- don't pay dividends first 25 Loop. Maybe he was offered a ture home at Beaver.

The card party, given by Well, it's settled that Christ-

dames, Gibbs Winnegar, Fred Garou and Harvey Boprie, Sunday evening in the basement of the church, was a social and financial success, the proceeds ! Christmas comes. The younger \$341.50. The bulk of the mo was made by raffling a blanket, a comforter and a Christmas is better than pillow. The wool blanket was Thanksgiving. We relebrate more. won by Mr. Ed. Gravelle of Per kins. The comforter was won by Mr. Joseph Jardin of Gladston Christmas is better than New and the pillow was won by Mr. Year. We don't have to make Hansen of Gladstone, Mr. N. good resolutions and see the good Shorkey also won a pillow, which was raffled. Mr. George Harve of Escanaba. won first prize and

Viola Gerou conducted a fish and, which cleared \$5.00, Misses Christmas doesn't make fut Margaret Gibbs and Loretta Geis going to Europe. While there people fatter. The noise the rou cleared \$38, which they so-Horses used to get seared when thanks through their pastor, Fr. The rumor that Dempsey's Eu- they saw an auto. Now they get Coignard, to the many people party the magnificient success that it has been. They wish to especially thank the Gladstone many articles raffled last week in Gladstone and Escanaba, by Perkins people.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gerou arrived from Kenosha, Wis., to visi

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LeClaire of Gladstone spent Sunday at Per-Women always brag about kins, visiting friends and rela-

Mr. B. H. Wnitney transacted

Mist Geraldine Lancour le

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tousignant

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Ladies' Tooled Purses in Russia Calf and other leathers.





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se who have witnessed the cial William Fox production "Monte Cristo," based on Duundying novel, have declar-It without hesitation to be a endid objetodrama containing a cast of surprising excellence arming photography, sane subes and costumes which serve to "timulate the fancy, are some of the contributing factors.

ped from the pages of this displayed by Director Emmett J. ried because Scarface said he today.

it shows at the Pelft Theatre to- round up Scarface, stating there day and tomorrow.

Bob, or "SALTY SAUNDERS" Texas Ranger, har been for years

on the trall of the mar who killed his father, also a Texas Ranger. The story onens with Sam Baxter, Chief of the Rangers. just inreceipt of a telegram staing the Scarfaced Wheeler had mesque characters have hat just been released from the peni- poet and dramatist, born at Ditentiary, and at the same time an xen. Ky., 51 years ago today. remembered romance to pld friend of Baxier, Jud Howell, the very atmosphere of the comes seeking Baxter's aid with has been caught magically news that Scerface is out and sentative in Congress of the Elevthe camera. Added to that back as foreman on the Flying X enth Georgia district, born in the can discern the same genius Ranch and that he was wor- Clinch county, Ga., 46 years ago

Fivne for symbolism and exposi-| would get even when Jud Howtion discovered in hundreds, of ell appeared against him at the details in the William Fox mas- trial. Chief Baxter details Salty terpiece, "Monte Cristo." when Saunders to get evidence and were other things against him that had not been cleared up.

> him "Salty". "Safty Saunders will open at the Strand Theatre today for a

Cale Young Rice, well-known

William C. Lankford, repre-

Professional Managerial Announcement

from the Delft Theatre

Nurses Needed in

Nurses are needed in Escanaba. The city has but one registered nurse, at the present time, who is Salty arrives at the Flying X available for private practice, it Round-up applies to Scarface for was revealed at the city health Bob, or "SALTY SAUMDERS" a job, and is so persistent that department. Requests for the (as he is afterward known), a Scarface hires and nichnames services of nurses for private work have been frequent, it was added, but the nurses are not available. There is an excellent field here, physicians believe, for women of the nursing profession who are looking for a change of

> The ex-kaiser wants to go visi-Better carry his own lunch along. Another oil war is being started. One might call it the stormy

City, Says M. D's. NOTED JURIST TO SPEAK HERE

Judge Kavanagh Next Lyceum Attraction: Will Address Clubs.

Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh of the superior court of Chicago, and member of the American Bar association's committee on law enforcement, will deliver a lecture in the Escanaba high school auditorium next Tuesday night. Judge ting. He wants to visit Germany. Kavanaugh's appearance will be the fourth number on the annual course of the Community Educational Bureau.

The distinguished jurist also will be the speaker, at noon Tuesday, at a joint luncheon to be given in his honor by the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

Home Must Lead. In both addresses, Judge Kavanaugh is expected to deliver a ringing challenge to crime condi-

"Proper training in the home." he states, "where parents teach respect for their word and respect for their authority and the laws of the country is the first step to bring about a correction of the appalling situation that grips the nation."

"Weak sentimentalism and mistaken efforts to reform criminals. are two of the reasons for presentday lawlessness."

Some Legal Barrier He mercilessly scores the local technicalities that involve the spirit of the law today. "We cannot," he declares, "afford longer to have mere forms clog the law, but should throw open the windows of our courthouses and let the sunlight of justice in." "o jurors he says, "If the most popular man in the community is up for a crime, have the courage to convict him if he is guilty, and if the humblest is up, have the moral nerve to acquit him if he is Innocent."

Upsets Plentiful During Conference Football Season

Western Conference football has seen some especially keen competition this season. There have been many hotly contested tilts with numerous close scores resulting.

One of the hardest fought bouts was the one between Wisconsin and Minnesota. These two ancient rivals battled to a 0 to 0 tie after 60 minutes of hectic pastiming. Incidentally, it was the only Big Ten game in which both factions failed to tally.

Then there was the Illinoislowa affairs. The Hawkeyes wet down in each fray but only after fighting to the final ditch Against Illinois the Jones entourage held a 6 to 3 lead right up until the last few minutes of play, when Grange, the Illini star hauled in a long pass, sending the lowans to their first defeat in three seasons. Michigan trimmed the Hawkeyes 9 to 3 in another real embroglio. Iowa also had a tough sqeeze in its game with the little Purdue eleven, finally winning, 7 to 0. That made three close conflicts for the

Illinois-Chicago fracas was a 7 to 0 affair, the Zuppke boys gaining the victory. Northwestern, like lowa, lost two tough tilts. One was a 7 to 6 whipping by Indiana. The other a 4 to 3 reverse at the hands of

The biggest Big Ten score rolled up was administered to Indiana by Wisconsin. It was 52 to

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Nelson is twenty-four years old, a very clean, pleasing young man to meet, and his feats of strength are without parallel in this country. He has won the greatest praise from the most severe critics of the country, since he arrived here last year. His feats of strength are astounding. He bends steel bars and horse shoes like the ordinary man breaks matches. His greatest stunt is the severing of a thick strand of manila hemp which is constructed and tested to hold 4,400 pounds.

Just about the hottest football game recently was in St. Louis

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In "Smilin' Through" her art brought happy tears; in "The Eternal Flame" she sounded the heights and depths of a woman's heart; in "The Voice From the Minarct" she searched the soul of a wife whose heart renounced the bonds imposed by

her wedding ring. In each picture in turn she inspired with dramatic realism a different character, time and country. The charm and magnificence of these pictures, the ripening and fruition of a great actress's art, have been applauded throughout the

In choosing "Within the Law," it was decided to give to the screen a de luxe interpretation of a great American play-the first American story of her late series. As Mary Turner, the innocent and beautiful shop girl driven to a life of crime within the law-Miss Talmadge has very great and entirely different acting opportunities. The role is unique and distinctive because it gives her her first chance to portray the fire and passion and revenge of a woman scorned and persecuted.

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concerning

Norma Talmadge

productions, with special reference to

Within the Law

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adapted by Frances Marion from the stage play by Bayard Veiller



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