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BUT OFF POLITI-CALLY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Unlike any presidential message in recent years, crisp and to the point, devoid of long argument, full of specific recommendations with positive statements, written more in the style of a national political platform than in the form of a speech or brief, the document read in person by Calvin Coolidge to both houses of Congress today ks a silence of four months

and discloses the program of the

new president on which he will

seek another four year term.

For several days the message has been in the hands of the leaders whose comment is, therefore, well known. What they will say for publication does not always coincide with how they feel in private. But the differences of opinion are not, curiously enough, on the merit of Mr. Coolidge's arguments but on the political wisdom thereof. One of the most Interesting comments, for instarce, comes from a prominent adependent who speaks of the message as "economically sound, but politically unsound."

This observation is due to the fact that the president, first of all, makes it clear that he does not favor granting a bonus to the able-bodied ex-service men. Members of congress have been committing themselves in personal pleages to vote for a bonus. To do so now means to break with the president and the members now must choose between that or the hostility of the American Legion. The politician thinks naturally that the bonus is more important than anything else just now. Mr. Coolidge believes that tan reduction can not be accomphehed if a bonus is to be paid.

Dangerous Position.

The president uses the words "unqualified approval" in referring to the plan of secretary of the treasury Mellon to reduce This means that he will throw the support of the administration to that plan and fight against efforts to emasculate it He has no hesitancy in saying that " a revision of surtaxes with " a revision of surtaxes will ey for capital investment, thus stimulating industry and employing more labor, but will not greatly reduce the revenue from that source but may in the future actually increase it."

The struggle will not be over the reduction of lower incomes but over the surtax rates. Mr Coolidge's endorsement is considered economically sound but the question raised by the politicians is whether the people will understand it and whether it will not be the basis for attacks of the ground that the president favors the relief of the burdens of the higher incomes.

Mr. Coolidge tried hard to sat-Senator Henry Cabot Lodge writing the planks on foreign relations and finally used the following sentence which probably will open political sores

"Our country has definitely refused to adopt and ratify the He had been ill. covenant of the League of Nations. The incident so far as we are concerned is closed.

Politicians Puzzled. In answer to that the critics are already saying that Mr. Coolidge must be referring to the election of 1920 which was the last Ume the League was under discussion in a national election. In that campaign, thirty one leading republicans including Charles League of Nations with proper end. recervations and that a vote for led to American entry into the Bryan Prefers was a vote that would not committed to reservations that would not be acceptable to the

There is no way of telling how many republican votes were cast in the belief that Mr. Harding would draft a program of American participation in the League with reservations. That element the republican party has, how-

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# HE'S RIGHT MORALLY Hoosier State Now Demanded SAYS MOTIVE

POWERS IN THE HOUSE



Between them these two men just about will run things in th present session of the House of Representatives. Left shows Speaker Gillette and right, Congressman Nick Longworth of Ohio, just chosen Republican floor leader.

### TEN SUICIDE CASES IN DAY IN NEW YORK

cides were recorded today in the Metropolitan district.

A man believed to be M. E. Ketcham, N. Y., jumped from the 12th story of a downtown Broadway office building.

A man of middle age plunged to his death in the Harlem river horrified. The body of a poorly dressed

been out of work and despondent. was arrested here tonight. Business difficulties was said

caused Charles G. Schwartz to drown himself in Weequahic Park Lake, Newark, N. J.

Police said he had been worried price of the room. and declared they had found in

ill in Cleveland. er until he died of asphyxiation. room was "too small."

Frederick Bernhardt inhaled gas through a tube. He left a dishonorably discharged from note saying he was tormented by the army at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., fear that gunmen were seeking five years ago. While enlisted he

Andrew Malcolm, an elevator said, and never recovered from operator who had been ill for the blow. Among his aliases, some time, killed himself by gas were "Lee." "Dexter." "Jay." in the basement of the Riverside "Bemis," "Lang," and "Hoffer." Drive Apartment house where he had been employed.

Joseph Fried pinned himself two cards of matches in his life. Evans Hughes, now secretary of between the wall and a bedstead Those, he purchased four years state, announced that a vote for in his boarding house room, turn- ago, he said, to start fires. larding was a vote for the ed on the gas, and waited for the still had some of the matches.

### Rock of Ages To Age of Rocks

Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate tion agents carry \$200,000 worth for the presidency, today told of real pre-war liquor into-not Baptist Fundamentalists he pre- out of-the cellar of Jack's Res-

ferred Christianity to geology.
"If", he said, "we have come to the stage at which we must decide two years ago. It was returned between geology and Christianity, today by order of Federal Judge think it is better that we know Goddard, who held the method of the Rock of Ages' than 'the age confiscation had been illegal,

of rocks' Mr. Bryan said he would rather restaurant and the liquor, stood write and honest, than an inmate of a penitentiary and a scholar.

im that only two percent of the lice reserves were called out.

New York, Dec. 7.—Ten sui- Burns Swath Across Nation Before Captured.

New York, Dec. 7-A man who styled himself "the international from a bridge while passengers firebug" and who is said to have in a passing trolley car looked on, confessed to having set fire to a lodging house in Chicago a hotel in Cleveland and a rooming man was cut down from the limb house in Toledo among a numof a tree in Central Park. Police ber of other, fires in cities extendexpressed the belief that he had ing as far as the Pacific Coast.

The man, who said his by friends to have caused Alexan- name was Edward Schlott, conder Meyer to shoot and kill him- fessed to many aliases. He declared that no person had been Ill health was believed to have injured in any of his fires.

Fired Furniture, Schlott was arrested on

his effects a letter from a sister, of his next room at the hotel day. John W. Davis, counsel for Paula, declaring their mother was Charles, his next stopping place, the Madeira company, moved to Michael Dillon held his head thing occurred the next night at and Commissioner Van Fleet, actover the outlet cone of a gas met- the Bowery Hotel because the ing chairman, ruled after confer

Dishonorable Discharge. Schlott told the police he was Friday.

He never drank nor smoked, he said, and had bought only

#### \$200,000 WORTH OF REAL BOOZE BEING PUT BACK

New, York, Dec. 7-A throng of theatre goers who had gathered to witness a liquor raid to-(By The Associated Press.) ered to witness a liquor raid to-New York, Dec. 7.—William day saw, instead, federal prohibi-

taurant. The liquor was seized there John Dunston, owner of the

the federal men where he wanted the stuff stored.

### State Chairman of G. O. P. Wants Disgrace Stopped.

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 7—De claring that the only hope he can see for a 'speedy termination of the present disgraceful situation is for Governor McCray to resign and take with him eve ryone whose conduct and mode of thought agrees with his." Clyde Walb, Republican state chairman tonight announced he will call a meeting of the committee at the earliest possible date to affirm or repudiate his

Mr. Walb said that the refusal of Governor McCray to reply to his request that Governor Mc-Cray agree in writing to an early and speedy trial of the indictments against him in the Marion county criminal court, is sufficient reason for calling the state committee to take definite action. The state chairman added that "this has ceased to be a po-Every citizen

of Indiana with patriotism and state pride, must certainly deeply resent and deplore the man-ner and extent to which our state's name is being disgraced

#### *AIRSHIPS HIT* BUMPY ROADS SAME AS CARS

(By The Associated Press.) that blew "up and down the mast", the sailor expression for a OF HIS RECORD dead calm. distress airships like the Shensudoah, the naval arctical air board was told today by Lieutenant J. H. Lawrence, who spoke

still air, a normal speed for the Shenandoah. But when calm prevails vertical air currents are generated by the unequal heating of the earth's surface below and cause bumpy riding for a rigid

### END HEARINGS IN ANTHRACITE INVESTIGATION

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Hearings complaint of the manager of the the federal trade commission has Paul Alexander Tihler, of Hotel Merle, who charged that conducted on citations issued Youngstown, Ohio, a student at he had piled furniture in his bed- against Madeira, Hill and Com-Columbia University and a war room and set fire to it. The fire pany, Pennsylvania anti-cite veteran, committed suicide by was extinguished by employees, producers, and various coal turning on the gas in his room. Schlott said he didn't like the wholesalers in New York and Boston, charging improper commer-He didn't like the accessories cial methods, were concluded toso he fired that. The same dismiss the entire proceedings. ence with his associates, that the decision would be returned next

### Saginaw Man Made was struck with an iron bar. he President Of High School Association

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 7.-W. W. Haggard, principal of Arthur Hill high school, Saginaw, and former secretary-treasurer of the associa tion of high school principals o He Michigan, was elected president of that organization Friday at the close of the two-day annual meeting here. Other officers chosen for the ensuing year were: Ernest Reed, of Adrian, vice president; Samuel H. Lytetle, of Manistee, secretary-treasurer.

The executive committee organized consists of the following members: W. F. Head, of Albion. one year; F. G. Dufrain, of Pontiac, two years, and Samuel P. Savage, of Owosso, three years.

### HOOVER URGES CONSOLIDATION OF RAILROADS

Washington, Dec. 7-Consolidation of railroads as requested have his boy unable to read and beside the cellar door, telling by present statutes but with which do not exist at present, is "When I first opposed evolu- When the three big vans stop- urged in the forthcoming annual tion", he continued, "I was told ped at the restaurant and a report of Secretary Hoover. Ex-When the three big vans stop- urged in the forthcoming annual by a minister that a thinking man score of officers jumped to the tracts from the document, made couldn't agree with me. I said to curb, such a crowd gathered. po- public teday, declare that commercial and industrial develop opulation were college graduates. Dunston said he would keep ments of the past two years and that there was 98 per cent his stock intact in the hope of a "point to imminent desirability return of days that used to be. or early progress" in the matter.

#### WANTED BERGDOLL BROUGHT BACK TO AMERICA.

(By The Associated Press.)
Mostbach, Baden, Dec. 7-Corliss Hoven Griffis, of Hamilton, Ohio, was sentenced today to serve 21 months in prison for conspiring to kidnan Grove Cleveland Bergdoll, the American Paris, was sentenced to 18 months; Faust Gagarin a Russian prince, to eight months, and Eugene Victor Nelson of Chicago, to three months imprisoment for their share in the plot which the group attempted to carry out

at Eberbach in August. All the defendants will subtracted from their terms the period of their incarceration before the trial, and Nelson was set free today, as the court consid-Griffis also was fined two trillion

Admit Patriotic Motives. On pronouncing the verdict. the presiding judge admitted Griffis was actuated by patriotic motives, which might be wholly condoned in principle, but which nevertheless, represented a grave (Continued on Page Two.)

### Head Of Lakes Grain Shipping

ships both in this country and in west was broken between last September 1, and November 30, the Bright sunshine and calm air statistical committee of the board make the greatest difficulty in of grain commissioners disclosed handling rigid airships, the offi- today. Shipments from the head cer said. Bucking a 40 mile wind of the lakes for November totalis no more strain on the ship than led 93,873,593 and for 1922, 81. would be a flight at 40 miles in 058,570. This year the November grain was carried in 445 cargoes -223 in Canadian ships, 213 in United States ships, and nine in foreign ships.

In 1922 there were 322 cargoes of which 124 were Canadian and 198 United States steamships. For the whole three months in 1923, there were shipped 175,-168,385,089 bushels in 1922.

### Democratic Meet Called For Jan. 15

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 7.—Call for meeting of the Democratic national committee here January 15 to decide the time and place for holding the Democratic national convention was issued today by Cordell Hull, chairman of the committee.

## Missing Girl Is

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 7.—Rose Borth, the 12 year old school girl who disappeared last Sunday night after she had been sent to a grocery eral days ago. store by her parents was found been running a rum vessel from tonight by the police who acted on Savannah to Jersey City. a tip received by a neighbor of the Borth family and located the girl as she stepped from a street car.

### Speeding Taxi Kills Four Babes

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 7—A speeding taxicab crashed into four children at a street crossing here tonight, killing two of the youngsters instantly. The driver did not stop after the accident, and was not apprehended.

BULLETIN. (By The Associated Press.) Sharon, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charles Swogger, 40, member of a prominent family of breeders of thoroughbred holstein cattle, shot and probably fatally wounded his mother, Mrs. Oliyer Swogger, sixty, at their home at Lackawanna township, seven miles east of here, tonight and then committed sui-

BULLETIN. Wallaceburg, Ont.,\ Dec. 7,-Seven persons perished tonight in a fire that destroyed the farmhouse of Harry Babcock near the village of Charlemoine. The dead are Mrs. Babcock, her four children, her sister, Mrs. Ramay and her child. Babcock was away when the fire trapped

## Federal Coal Control Body Is Suggested By Gov. Pinchot

(By The Associated Press.)

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 7-Provisions of a suggested federal anthracite coal control act, creating a coal division of the inter-state commerce commission to investigate and regulate the hard coal business, were made public by Governor Pinchot here tonight.

#### draft evader. Carl Sperber, of BRITISH PREMIER LIKELY TO BE REPLACED.

(By The Associated Press.) subject connected with the indus-London, Dec. 7-With the ex- try, the governor's synopsis said. some of the universities, returns from which have not yet been tions when the public interest rereceived, the new house of com- quires, these orders to be issued mons is complete. At eleven only after opportunity for a hearered his term had been served. o'clock tonight the returns from ing. It would prohibit mandatory vesterday's general elections orders as to wages or conditions showed the standing of the par- or employment, and to meet con-

ties as follows: Conservatives 259. Labor Party 185. Liberals 148

Other parties 10 Thus in the new house the government will be in the minority in the neighborhood of ninety votes, as against the combined peals to the l'nited States circuit opposition parties. These figures courts of appeals as in cases apas different compilers regard commission scattered members as belonging to one or another of the big par-

May Replace Baldwin. Fort William, Ont., Dec. 7 .- Baldwin has summoned a meet- to investigate and regulate the in-Every record for grain traffic at ing of the cabinet for Monday to dustry. from his experience with such the head of the lakes and in the consider the situation, and that a meeting of the Conservative declare it unlawful for those en-

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### Believe Attempt Made To Wreck A Passenger Train tion against interstate commerce

(By The Associated Press.)
Covington, Ky., Dec. 7—Railroad officials here believe a deliberate attempt was made today t wreck passenger train No. 10 running between Louisville and Covington on the Louisville and 396,798 bushels as compared with Nashville Railroad by the removal of a 33-foot section of rail near the Latonia, Ky., station.,

Edward Jump, track worker, found the rail lying beside the track and ran a half mile tevond the point and flagged the train Many passengers were on the

### Round Up Six Booze Runners

(By The Associated Press.) Hoboken, N. Y., Dec. 7--Six men, accused of conspiracy to transport liquor valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars Found By Police from the state of Georgia to New Jersey, were rounded up here late today by federal officers. Indictments against the men were returned in Savannah, Ga., sev-

liquor is thought to have been shipped to Savannah from Nassau and the Bahama Islands.

### Second Attempt To Wreck Train In A Few Hours last June 16.

(By The Associated Press.)
Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 7—A second attempt within a few hours to wreck a passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad near here, resulted late tonight in the derailment of the locomotive, tender and combination car of train No. 6. northbound from Louisville. The locomotive overturned and two members of the train crew were injured. Passengers escaped injury except for a shaking up.

### Col. Forbes Is A Nervous Wreck

(By The Assoriated Press.)
Boston, Dec. 7—Colonel Chas. R. Forbes, former chief of the Denver \_\_\_\_ 38 New Orleans 58 S. Veterans' Bureau, is under Detroit \_\_\_\_ 45 New York \_\_ 42 the care of a neurologist at the Duluth \_\_\_\_ 36 Port Arthur 36 today purchased an entire home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Escanaba \_\_\_ 40 Sagfnaw \_\_\_ 46 of milking shorthorns, co Judkins, in the Brighton district. Galveston \_\_ 66 St. Louis \_\_ 58 ing 14 head of animals for Mrs. Judson sald tonight. Col- Grand Ravids 48 Salt Lake \_\_ 32 800 from the Bachelder Par onel Forbes is critically Ill, his Jacksonville\_ 54 S'n Francisco 52 of Mount Vernon. N. H., at sister said. Mrs. Judkins wat Kansas City\_ 56 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 36 tion at the International formerly chief nurse for the New Los Angeles\_ 68 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 60 stock Show. Bachelder 1 England division of the Veferans' Louisville \_\_ 54 Washington\_ 44 are owned by E. H. Best. Ludington \_\_ 46 Winnipeg \_\_ -

interstate commerce by a federal commission of three members, ap-

"On Its Own".

tribution of anthracite coal in in-

Bus Owner Seeks

Permit To Run to-

Haven and Muskegon Railway is

not adequately serving the terri-

tory and that its cars are over-

which they asserted proved that

(By The Associated Press.)
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 7.-No-

was sent by union leaders today

to James Murdock, dominion min-

classes of labor, retroactive to

WEATHER

rain turning to snow, cooler.

UPPER LAKES - South

probably rain on Michigan, Super-

Temperatures At 8 P. M.

Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 42 Milwaukee \_ 46

Chicago \_\_ 52 Minneapolis\_ 38

Cleveland \_\_ 44 Montreal \_\_\_ 38

ister of labor.

lor and Huron.

the cars were not overloaded

year terms at salaries of \$10,006 Railway lines from Monterey and Not more than two of the Tampico reported there were no commissioners should be of the disturbances in those cities, alsame political party and the commission should be a part of the interstate commerce commission, not heard of the revolt until they reached the border. Suggested Powers. The division should have power to investigate and publish facts in Tamaulipas, is an avowed suping interstate commerce and to candidate for the Mexican presi-

relation to anthracite coal affect make recommendations on any dency and the entire state of ception of a few seats, in the it would authorize the commission to that state said, although they Orkney and Shetland Islands and to issue mandatory orders for regarded it doubtful whether compliance with its recommendastitutional objections, the right to northern military zone, fonight fix the price of coal and similar said, and added that "all federal matters, by mandatory orders, it was held should be limited to cases where in the absence of reg-

command remain intact" SANCHEZ SANGUINE. ulation there is danger of exorbi Vera Cruz. Dec. 7. General tant charge and arbitrary control

The act, he proposed, should, General Sanchez then makes a plea to the country, inviting the gaged in the production and dispeople to join the movement in order to avoid bloodshed. terstate commerce to use unfair The gunboat Bravo sailed today practices, to charge unreasonable for Tuxpam with troops under or-

price, to create monopolies not in ders of the rebel leaders.

#### Grand Haven Now rebel troops. (Rv The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 7.—Hearings on the petition of Joseph Dykes for permission to establish a motor bus line between Grand Rapids and Grand Haven were held before the public utilities

Serrano, announced today. ment forces, he said, four scoutcrowded. Officers of the interur- ing and four bombing airplanes ban company introduced records were being sent to the scene of operations after being withdrawn from Puente de Ixtla, in the state

The war secretary admitted Taking Strike Vote there apparently was truth in the reports that Captain Hiram Moledo, commanding the several gunboats composing the gulf squadtice that a strike vote had been ron, and Colonel Calcaneo, com-Agents said that the gang has ordered among 14,000 members manding the marines at Vera of the United Brotherhoods of Cruz, had joined General Sanchez Maintenance of Way employes and and Adolfo de La Huerta. alrailway shop workers of Canada though he would not confirm the

> Estrada Forces Revelt. General Enrique Estrada, chief The rail workers will vote on of military operations in the state the question of striking for a five of Jalisco. has revolted against cent per hour increase for all the central government, the war secretary announced.

can, Chihuahua, Oaxaca and San Luis Potosi, are declared to have virtually been proven unfounded. The movement inaugurated by General Estrada, who is a brother (Rv The Associated Press.) of Roque Estrada, recently men-UPPER-MICHIGAN—Unsettled tioned as a potential presidential Saturday and Sunday, probably candidate is said not to have the support of all the forces previous-

and strong; mostly overcast with | cent to the disturbed area between Paneranga and the city of Vera Cruz is continuing.

> Chicago, Dec. 7—Henry Boston merchant,

# Griffis Sentenced To 21 Months In Bergdoll Case REBELS CLAIM WILL SUCCEED

### OBREGON MEETING CRISIS PROMPTLY AS POSSIBLE.

Brownsville, Tex. Dec. Mexican officials at Matamros. The federal act, the governor across the Rio Grande from held, should provide the broadest Brownsville, today professed to possible control of anthracite in have not nowledge of the reported revolutionary movement

Americans arriving this afterpointed by the president for seven noon over the Mexican National thought the political situation was tense. They said they had

Lonez de Aara, governor 'of porter of Adolfo de LaHuerta, Tamaulipas is backing De Lathe citizens would follow him in

Juarez, Mexico., Dec. 7. one man has revolted" in the state of Chihuahua. General Eugenlo Martinez, commander of the forces in Chihuahua under my

Guadalupe Sanchez, leader of the Provision would be made for aprebellion against the government of President Obregon, in a message sent today to all the chiefs may vary somewhat, according peated from the federal trade of military operations in Mexico, announced that "22,000 men, 230 machine guns, four batteries of The governor would have the artillery and all warships in the oal division act, not as an administrative court, but as a board, least, the power of public opinion, May Replace handwin.

It is understood that Premier proceeding upon its own initiative are backing the Huertista movement aldwin has summoned a meet to investigate and regulate the inment and General Calles"

interstate commerce, which caus-I'p to noon today no news had es any unreasonable discriminabeen received as to the state of affairs in Mexico City, and nothing is known os to whether President Obregon has already moved troops against General Sanchez. Thus far there has been no abnormal occurence either at Vera Cruz of the advanced posts held by the

#### GOVERNMENT MEETS CRISIS. Mexico City, Dec. 7 .- The government's campaign to crush the rebellion of General Guadalupe Sanchez, military commander in the state of Vera Cruz, is being commission today. Dykes claimed carried out smoothly, the secretary of war. General Francisco that the Grand Rapids, Grand

As an addition to the governof Guerreo, where General Romulo Figueroa has ceased his revolt Canadian Trackmen against the state government.

reports officially.

Rumors of uprisings in Michoa-

ly under his command. Concentration of troops adjasouthwest winds, becoming fresh

#### Alpena \_\_\_\_ 40 Marquette \_\_ 40 Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 30 Henry Ford Buys Boston \_\_\_\_ 46 Memphis \_\_\_ 62 Expensive Dairy Herd in Chicago

today purchased an entire

## May Put Hamtramck Under State Police

### WAYNE MAKES LITTLE GAIN

**Outstate Solons Have Sit**uation Well in Hand.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 7-The pecial session of the legislature adjourned today until Monday night. Its first week of deliberation only emphasized the fact that the outstate members are aligned against any proposal to increase Wayne county's representation strictly in accordance farmer bloc believes that reapportionment should be deferred DETROIT BOY IS until a constitutional convention; can make citizenship rather than population the basis. The Wayne delegation is willing to accept any constitutional bill, but the outstate majority is apparently solidly established in its determination to hold Wayne's representation in both branches down below population require-

Interest among the members is divided between apportionment and highway finance, and other next week. Tentative agreements have been reached by gasoline tax leaders providing for a two cent gasoline tax, a 50 or 60 weight tax, a special truck tax, and a return to the counties of \$1,000,000 or \$2.-000,000 a year from the weight

The governor announced that with highway finance he will permit the assembly to consider giving the state complete financial and supervisory control over laying out and building trunk line highways, amending the padlock law to make it more effective and changing the election laws to prohibit a condition from running on two tickets and providing that national committeemen be named in conventions.

There is the possibility, al-though he has not divniged his intentions, that he will include an appropriation for the proposed women's prison at Okemos and a Wayne measure to facilitate the extension of the rapid transit system in Detroit.

### Oklahoma Senate Passes Mask Bill

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 7-The senate anti-Ku Klux Klan bill, prohibiting the wearing of masks but minus provisions rearded by its supporters as necesary to make the act sufficiently trastic, was passed today by the ower house of the Oklahoma egislature.

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### Damage Action Against Alger Is Dismissed

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 7.—A discontinuance in the \$75,000 damage suit against Russell A. Alger, III, son of Russell A. Alger, Jr., and a wealthy Grosse Pointe resident, was filed today in the county clerk's office by Octave Schotte, administrator of the estate of Rene Schotte, 13 year old boy who, it was alleged, died as a result of injuries suffered when he was run over by an automobile driven by Alger, November 16.

Spectacular Trial Attracts City-wide Attention.

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 7-A jury Judge Edward J. Jeffries' court measures, which the governor after deliberations lasting scarcewill submit for consideration ly an hour and a half, today returned a verdict acquitting Edward Przybylski, 17 years old, of the murder of 17-year-old Helen Yesh, a deaf mute.

The trial of Przybylski one of the most spectacular heard in the municipal courts here in recent months. Charges by witnesses for the youth that blind pig proprietors in the neighborhood of Wesson and Mc-Graw avenues were selling moonshine to young boys and girls were a feature of the testimony brought out by Edward I. J. Barnard, counsel for the defense,

toward the close of the hearings. Przybylski, it was claimed, acted under the influence of poisonous liquor when he and Max Novak, his companion, now awaiting trial on a murder charge met Helen at a carnival.

Przybylski and Novak, it was

alleged by prosecution witnesses. met the Yesh girl at the carnival and asked hor to go for a walk with them. She was found dead a few hours later in a vacant lot. The two youths were arrested after they notified a woman in the vinicity of the lot that they had seen a girl thrown out of an automobile. Dr. Alyfred French, county party to debate its next step, and

physician, testified in the triat possibly to elect a new leader to dent's endorsement. girl had been attacked.

RAPID RIVER MAN VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

May Have Sustained Fractured Skull, It Is Said

Julius King, of Rapid River, as brought to St. Francis hospital from Rapid River, yesterday, suffering from injuries sustained in an auto accident. He is rather badly bruised about the head and his condition is reported to be favorable considering the nature of his injuries.

Mr. King was on his way home from work, walking on the road, when he was struck by an automobile said to have been driven at a slow rate of speed by a man named Neveau, who, it is said, on account of the rain and darkness did not see King in time to avoid hitting him.

There is possibility, it is claimed, that a skull fracture may have resulted, and while his condition is dangerous it is not regared as ne cessarily fatal.

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### LAW AND ORDER **ELEMENT AFTER** REAL POLICING

Matter To Be Put Up To Governor Today.

Hamtramck by state troopers, as apparent failure of the state's guishing the flames. ampaign to padlock offenders of the prohibition law also is under- Sidney Michelson and Patrolman standstill for three weeks.

Resented It Before, ly fought election. Their presence half-open door of the furnace. resulted in several threatening demonstrations and much local resentment over the fact that the start a fire in a fire proof police city had been placed virtually un- station, what would it do to an order martial law.

Hamtramck citizens are in favor of the state police patrol or policing by any other agency that will bring law and order to the com-

the Hamtramck council, Friday said "most of the people of Hamtramck would be in favor of state police here if they will enforce the law. I am in favor of anything that will result in proper law enforcement. "I have already said that the

to have our laws enforced. We Something must be done to clean up Hamtramek. Only a small minority wants things as they are, but they are in power, so we can

#### **BALDWIN NOT** GIVEN HELP (Cortinued from Page One)

replace Mr. Baldwin, will be held Inquiry was made of the Cana-in the course of the coming week, dian government about a year tee. as it is gnerally held that Mr. ernment is unavoidable unless, as cabinet should resign. Eight Women Scated.

Eight women will sit in the new parliament, it was indicated by election returns tonight, as compared with three who held seats at the time parliament was dissolved. The three were Lady Astor, for the Sutton division of Plymouth; Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, Liberal, for the Louth Mrs. Margaret Philipson, for the Berwick-On-Tweed division North Umberland.

All of them were re-elected, and they will be joined in the rington, Liberal and Miss Susan Lawrence, Miss Margaret Bondfield and Miss Dorothea Jewson,

### Magnus · Tatks About "Peace"

Washington, Dec. 'peace" as his subject, Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor senator from Minnesota, addressed a vast audience tonight by radio from a aided in various ways in the broadcasting station here.

"In my opinion," he said, "the method for bringing about peace company in the United manitarian and economic.

lisputes between nations arise ed.

golden rule'. It is the privilege, man of Begdoll's type.' as well as the duty of us in America to aid these unfortunate na- of the defendants, Herr Siefert

When Daye Bancroft takes byer the management of the Braves next spring it will be the irst time in several years that ither of the Boston major league lube has had a playing manager.

Reports from Catalina Island uggest that Wrangel Island night be a more appropriate blace for the next annual meetng of the Pacific Coast league

### HOOTCH STARTS LIVELY FIRE IN POLICE STATION

Furnace Room Filled With Seething Blue Flames

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 7.—While the Highland Park police were dumping some 500 gallons of liquer in the furnace room of the station today, the liquor caught fire and drove them from the room. They Detroit, Dec. 7.—Patrolling of called the fire department.

When the department invaded is now being done in down river the station, the furnace room was towns in an attempt to stop seething in blue flames, and the wholesale rum running, is expect- steam and smoke from the burned to be the result of a conference ing liquor rising from the floor. comorrow between Governor Alex Water only increased the vehe-I. Groesbeck and Wayne County mence of the fire and chemicals Prosecutor Paul W. Voorhies. The were finally resorted to in extin-Captain John W. Worden, Clerk

stood to be up for discussion. It George Bird were helping State was learned today that the pad- Patrolman Post in destroying the locking campaign has been at a liquor, which is left over from cases that have been settled in circuit court. Most of it was in tin Several years ago, state troop- cans. Bird threw a can to the ers were sent into Hamtramck to floor with some violence and the keep order in an especially bitter-, splattering alcohol ignifed at the "I'm glad we got it", said Cap-tain Worden. "If the stuï will

dinary stomach?" Conditions apparently are dif-ferent now. At least part of the UNITED STATES SEEKS TREATY WITH CANADA

John E. Bucsko, president of Coolidge Backs Deep Waterway Project In Message

have again been made of Canada by the United States government dorsed participation of the Uncouncil had gone as far as it can as to the possible negotiation of a treaty which would permit conhave failed. I don't care how struction of a deep waterway from many state police are put here, the Great Lakes to the Atlantic by way of the St. Lawrence river. Announcement of the forward ing of the inquiries was made to- Shipstead, the two Farmer-Labor day at the White House in ex-President Coolidge yesterday in

his message to congress that efforts were being made to obtain a treaty with Canada which would termine they shall sit. Some senproject of the St. Lawrence river". Inquiry was made of the Cana-

are as to its position with regard Baldwin, whose policy the coun. to such a treaty and the response try has rejected, will resign and received was that Premier King that, in any case, owing to the and his government did not re unseating of several of the min- gard it practical to sanction the isters, reconstruction of the gov- project at that time. The response was not intercepted in Washingseems extremely likely, the whole ton as definitely closing the door to negotiation.

#### YANK SOLDIER SAYS MOTIVE IS PATRIOTIC

(Continued From Page One)

violation of German sovereign division of Linco'nshire, and rights beause of the manner in which the plot was attempted. The defendants did not give notice of appeal. In his recommendation to the

court earlier in the day, the new parliament by the Duchess of state's attorney, Herr Nebel, ask-Atholl, Conservative; Lady Ter-ed that Griffs and Sperber be sentenced to three years each. Gaggarin to one year and Nelson to six months. Herr Zeiss, counsel for Bergdoll, then spoke, con- and down the main street and tending that Griffis was the leader of the conspiracy; that Sperber and Gagarin were merely acting under his orders and being naid for their services. There-To Radio Bugs fore, he thought that Griffis should receive a heavier sentence than the other men implicated.

Legion Not In It. Herr Zelss asserted that at first he was inclined to believe that the American Legion had venture, but that later developments convinced him the Legion reatest question before the Un- had nothing to do with it. He ted States congress at the pres- said it was evident from informaent session is to devise some tion in his hands that a film in Europe. We in America are had given Griffis financial back-interested in this great question ing, hoping for exclusive pictures for at least two reasons: The hu- of the Bergdoll capture, and that Griffis was not inspired by pa-"My idea about peace is: When triotic motives, as he had assert-

hey should take time to get to- Griffis' attorney, Herr Siefert. gether and talk things over be said he hoped the court would fore they rush at each other's take into consideration the contempt in which Bergdoll was "Grade for power and wealth held by Americans because as brought the European coun- his draft evasion and his subsetries to the condition that threa- quent actions, and held that "the en their very existence today, sooner Germany gets rid of Bergn their schools they teach hatred doll, the better for Germany," as and revenge. Instead they should Germany cannot afford to hareach love and the practice of the bor forever within her borders a

Pleading for tentency in behalf ions by precept and example, as recalled that the testimony of as by other legitimate Griffs showed he was inspired by means, to realize a higher ideal." patriotism in his plans to get Bergdoll back to the United States. He begged the court to bear in mind that Griffs had already spent four months in pri-

> By order of the court, the automobile in which Griffs came to Eberbach has been turned over to Maxwell K. Moorehead, American consul at Stuttgart, together with the army revolver which Griffis had in his suitcase

# MAKE A FIGHT

Expect To Launch Reorganization Battle in Senate.

Washington, Dec. 7-While congress marked time today its leaders went ahead with the reorganization of committees which is necessary, before either house or the senate can proceed with other business of the session. Republican and Democratic

leaders alike were striving to complete committee assignments by Monday when both houses will reconvene after a week-end recess. Senate Democrats are prepared to launch at that time their fight for reorganization of the senate, but their motion to proceed to the election of a presfdent may be deferred until the committee assignments have been finally determined by that body.

Insurgents Quiesent. The attitude of the Republican insurgents in the prospective contest over reorganization still is undefined and may not be determined until after the makeup of the various committees is announced. Senator LaFollette, of Wisconsin, their recognized leader, still is confined to his home and it was stated today at his office that if he followed the advice of his physician, he would not attend the session next Monday.

Sharp Fight Develops. A sharp fight developed today n the Republican committee on committees over assignments of senators to the foreign relations committee, before which is pending President Harding's proposal for America's adherence to the (By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 7.—Inquiries President Coolidge, in his message to congress yesterday, enited States in the court with the expressed stipulation that Americaw as not to become involved in the League of Nations.

There is a tackic understanding that Senators Johnson and members from Minnesota, will be planation of the statement by taken care of in committee assignments by the creation of additional places on the committees on which Republican leaders demake possible "the development ators are urging that Mr. Ship-

#### SANTA ARRIVES HERE AT 2:10 THIS AFTERNOON Santa Claus will arrive in Es-

canaba over the Northwestern at 2:10 o'clock this afternoon and will immediately make his way to the Fair Savings Bank where he will undertake his annual distribution of presents to all the little folks who come within his range. It is indicated that he will' mount to the top of Fair Store Building and from that point deliver an address to the little people in the street below.

Word was received last night that Santa would get on the train at Norway and he will make back-platform speeches in all the towns through which the train passes on its way to Escanaba It is also understood that he will be accompanied by a bugler who will ride with him up give all the little folks a chance to get a close view and also a present. It's going to be a big party for the little people this afternoon and old Santa wants them all to turn out.

### FLOOD DAMAGE IS HEAVY IN PART OF ITALY

(By The Associated Press.)
Rome, Dec. 7—The whole watershed on both sides of the Apennines about Rome is flooded. Enormous damage has been done and hundreds are homeless. The Timber river has risen 45 feet, the highest rise in fifty years. Though the city itself is unaffected there is widespread suffering in the suburbs which are protected by embankments. Near Ponte Milvio a whole vil-

lage encamped in huts along the banks has had to evacuate and seek the shelter of higher ground while south of Rome the waters have floooded huge areas of lowlands, and have reached the floor of St. Paul's church ,outside the

On the other side of the watershed the city of Rieti has been admost completely inundated by the rise of the rivers Velino, Tur-ano and Salto. The damage here is grave, and numbers of -peasants were caught and carried off in the sudden sweep of the wa-ters. Much livestock has been lost.

The floods are due to the inin all Italy for the last week.

The homicide rate is higher in Memphis, Tenn., than in any other city in the United States. It is lowest in Hartford, Conn.

College women live longer than at the time, as the court consid-other women, according to a stu-ered these to be the property of dy made by Myra M. Huist of the

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#### ANOTHER DEAD MAN TURNS UP AMONG QUICK

Held in Detroit For Embezzlement In West

Detroit, Dec. 7.—Walter Loupe, 3 years old, of Grand Junction, Colo., was arrested late today by Detroit police officers on a farm acquitted by a jury tonight. The near Ypsilanti, where he was working as a farm hand under the name of Roy Singer. Loupeis held for Colorado authorities on a charge of embezzlement of Utah's longest murder cases \$3,500 from the Farmers Life In- came to a close. surance Company of Denver, for

which he was district agent. The man claims an automobile riner A. Browning, according to in which he was riding went over testimony given by the Brownof the great power and navigation stetad be given the extra place a cliff October 2 and that he eson the foreign relations commit- caped but lost his memory after justifiable killing. The project was given the presi- tee and others are asking that the accident. The Colorado river. Mr. Johnson be given the extra into which the machine plunged, mony, was about to slay John place on the agriculture commit- was dragged and dynamited for Browning, when Loupe's body, according to information received here. Loupe has a wife and six chil-

dren and was insured for \$65,000 in case of death by accident, police officers assert.

Youthful Gangster

Tried For Murder (By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 7.—Louis Cohen-a diminutive youth who, although 22, looked still in his 5 teens-today went to trial, under impressive police guard, for the murder of the notorious "kid

Dropper" East Side gangster.

Rumors were abroad that pals of "the Kid" had vowed to "get'-Cohen if he escaped the chair. and the police took no chances. Known gangsters were barred from the court room, and suspicious characters closely question-

Salt Lake City, Dec. 7—John Browning, son of John M. Browning, firearms inventor, and Marriner A. Browning, who have been on trial for the slaying or Benjamin F. Ballantyne, John Browning's brother-in-law, were jury was out but two hours. ly one ballot was taken. With the acquittal of John and

Marriner A. Browning, one of Ballantyne was shot in his own home last April 9, by Mar-

ings at the trials. They claimed according to the defense testi-Marriner Browning rushed into the room the miners to break down coal

and after calling on Ballantyne to drop his gun, fired the shot which resulted in Ballantyne's The Brownings then death. surrendered to the police. The shooting occurred after a

discussion of a separation of Mr. and Mrs. Ballantyne. The trial began on November 5.

### Seven Men Die In Coal Mine Gas Explosion

Hazard, Ky., Dec. 7.—Seven men were killed and six others were injured in a mine of the Blackhawk Coal Company of Carrs Fork, twelve miles from here as the result of a dust and gas explosion in the mine late

The mine, which is near Carlo, was said to have been unusually dry and the blast is believed to have followed the firing of a "shot" of explosives by

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Weber.

# KILLS CHIEF

dward A. Schultz, Well Known Here, Victim of Tragedy.

Edward A. Schultz, who was ting master mechanic in the scanaba shops of the Chicago & lorthwestern Railroad during rt of the shon strike of 1922 nd John J. Morrisel, who had en his assistant general forean until Wednesday, in the Gaena division roundhouse of the D. & N. W. were found dead Thursday marning in Schultz' ofce. A .38' calibre Colt pistol ey between the dead hodies Schultz had been shot through he head. Morrisev was dead rom a gaping hole in his neck. Schultz was a native of Green lay, where he worked for the Northwestern for many years. At one time he was general foreman in the Green Bay round ouse. He was well known to No Ohe Saw Shooting,

No one saw the tragedy. though Storekeeper A. S. Tucker of the Galena division heard the shots and hurried to Schultz' office where he found the hodies A Chicago newspaper tells the story as follows:

"The bodies were lying two feet apart. The pistol was lying between the bodies. Schultz was lying face downward. lets which had pierced his head had caused instant death, Morrissey was wounded once. bullet penetrated his neck and lodged in the base of his skull. "It was believed by the police that Morrissey was discharged

"Tucker notified the police of

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per lb. ..... 27c

Porl Loin Roast,

Spring Chickens,

Yearling Chickens,

yesterday by Schultz after

spread through the shops the riot and police reserves were hur- can't stay here.' disorder htat resulted, mount- riedly called from other stations and a squad of detectives was heel and went into a small office summoned from the downtown and wash room and Morrissey

Morrissey Returns. charged. Morrissey turned up at go into the little office where he round house today as usual. "'Can't you understand rlain English?' Schultz was heard to the plant. demand of his former assistant.

Fresh Killed Chickens, Raisins, per lb. 14c per lb. 25c and 27c Beef Pot Roast, lb. 12c; Beef Rib Boiling,

Fresh Hamburger, Eggs, per dozen -- 36c Sirloin Steak, lb. - 25c Spare Ribs, per lb.- 13c

Pork Butts, by the

Pork Shank, per lb. 13c } Ballard's Market per lb. ---- 25c1

St. Louis city officials contend the beautiful Helen of Troy couldn't begin to compare with Helen Norpoth when it comes to good of country and veneration of parlooks. The mayor, Chamber of Commerce and the Optimists' Club in ents, he should learn respect for the Mound City are willing to put Helen up against all comers the the law, but the law must first

SHE ALSO IS FROM ST. LOUIS

the Austin station and when the ed to the proportions of a 'I told you yesterday that you're news of the murder and suicide mounted to the proportions of a through, and I mean it. You "Schultz then turned on his

> left the round house. "Later on, Morrissey was seen "In spite of naving been dis- to re-enter the round house and

Schultz was telephoning to Storekeeper Tucket in another part of "Sergt. Owen Mangle of

Austin police station was the first to view the bodies after they were discovered by Tucker and he sealed the room awaiting the arrival of the coroner. Morrissey was 38 years old.

Wife Knew of No Enemy. Western avenue, and is survived by a widow, Mrs. Ada Schultz, and a son and a daughter, Louis Schultz and Mrs. Elsie Thedeck-

Beef Rib Roast, lb. 16c her husband left home for work today he had no weapon and she could not understand how he , per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 14c quarrel with Morrissey of whom she had heard her husband speak Round Steak, lb .. - 20c that would have resulted so seri-

Don't forget to attend the annual candy and fancy work sale rooms, on Saturday afternoon, whole, per lb. -- 15c Dec. 8. The sale is given by the women of St. Stephen's Guild and will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and continue throughout the day. Luncheon will be served during the afternoon.

"Dear Santa: Don't come down 401 So. 10th St. Phone 256. our chimney. Brop some coa

### ARRANGE TO KAVANAGH HITS LEGAL DELAYS

Chicago Jurist to Lecture in Escanaba Next Tuesday.

The next number on the local while they are still in grammar Lyceum course will be a challengng address on crime conditions by Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh of ation, the Orange & Black Societhe Superior Court of Chicago. ty have arranged to hold a series The date will be Tuesday, Decem- of

Judge Kavanagh is internat- grades of the city. onally known for the position which he has taken for reforms held in the seventh and eighth of the law. An editorial in Col- grades of the city and the best lier's Weekly states the position speaker will be chosen from each of the Judge in this most important matter as follows:

Appeals to People. "Judge Marcus A. Kavanagh one of the most respected of Chicago's Superior Court judges. has decided to make a direct appeal to the people for reforms of the law. He believes that very much of the disrespect for law arises from the archaic and cumbersome machinery with which ts administration is burdened.

"The public might as well be made to understand," Judge Ka- are expected to try out. vanagh says, "that the lawyers cannot be depended upon to afford relief." Judge Kavanagh believes that there should be injected into the administration of justice plain commonsense busness methods. He believes, too, that jurors should do their duty in enforcing the law without sentiment or prejudice; that at the same time the child is taught his year: moral and religious duties, love be made worthy of the respect of the child and the man.

To Address Clubs. "This is simple teaching-so simple that it may seem difficult to the calloused mind. But when a judge of a high court expounds this kind of doctrine, as one of the solutions of a bad situation, it should at least have some moral Zoellner.

Judge Kavanagh will address a joint Kiwanis-Rotary-Loans meetwife a pistol I'll shoot you."

# IN YARD RAIDS

Schultz lived at 2202 N. Fourteen Youthful Vandals Arraigned in Court.

arrested yesterday by members of the police department and could have become involved in a Chicago & Northwestern railway special agents, and arraigned before Judge Judd Yelland in juvenile court on charges which ran list from trespassing breaking and entering.

Among the specific locks, shooting switch lights with at the Escanaba Motor Co. display target rifles, entering buildings and stealing handcars for "joy rides" in the yards, petty car thefts, rifling cabooses and the Schlesinger yard office, flinning trains, stealing tools. placing the latter on tracks and throwing stones and trains and trainmen.

Two May Take Trip. It is probable that two of the boys will be sent to the state eformatory at Lansing, accordunofficial information were waned that drastic action yould be taken by the authorities

Police will cooperate with the egular Northwestern staff very losely in the next few weeks. was said, to help break up the andalism with which the road

Christmas story: The stocings he gave me were three sizes too mall. I'll scratch her eyes out."

### NERBONNE SAYS TODAY-

y and that is the one I started out with: "Give quality and the best lowest price possible." I will at all times abide by this. l'oday we offer:

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. - 25c and 27c Steer Pot Roast, lb. 18c Fresh Spare Ribs,

per lb. ----- 15c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Raw Leaf Lard, lb. 18c Veal Shoulder, lb. 18c Veal Brisket, lb. -- 12c Milwaukee Wieners,

Fresh Blood Sausage,

### SENIOR BALL MEN TO TALK Orange and Black

Offers Prizes For Annual Party to Be One of Best in Its Series, Just as it is advisable to train It Is Believed.

athletes while they are still in the grades, so likewise it is well to begin to train public speakers That the annual Senior Ball which will be held on December 21 this year will be one of the Taking this fact into consider best ever held at the local high school, is the consensus of opinion as the Seniors make prelim-

public speaking contests inary preparations this week for among the seventh and eighth the event The scheme of decoration is Preliminary contests will one of the most unique ever deside of the High School gym will be decorated so as to repregrade. Those chosen will meet in sent the interior of a hunting a final contest to be held at the lodge. The entire room will be high school some time in January covered with a mass of pine bows

will award prizes to the winning Invitations have been mailed speakers who win highest honors to the Class of '23, and according in the seventh and eighth grade to custom every student of the high school is also invited. Much interest is already being

and a fire placed at one end will

Each member of the Senior class has the privilege of naming two outsiders whom wish to attend the party, and each couple must present at least one invitation at the door on the night of the Ball.

The date of the Senior Ball has been changed this year so that any former students of the high school who are at present students in colleges and universi Cloverland Camp, 8767, Royal Neighbors, has elected the fol- ties and who will be home for the lowing officers for the ensuing Christmas vacation, might have the opportunity of attending the

> Seniors are at present working hard to get the decorations et Wade and John Gafner. ready. Under the supervision of the Senior Ball Committee work progressing satisfactorily Today twenty-five Senior boys will leave for the woods where they will cut a part of the pine bows necessary for the lodge. Committee Busy.

The committee which is In charge of the event has been working diligently since the be ginning of the school year. The members of that committee are: lections, in almond green, tan Harold Strahn, chairman; Jacob buff and henna cloths.

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SHORT SPORT BLOUSES For sport wear there are very attractive short blouses of alpaca with bright colors on the collar, cuffs and pockets, and with simple Peter Pan collars.

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Men Must Change Course Each Lap Of Track.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 7—American speed skaters who soon will sail for the Olympic speed skating races at Chamonix, France, will thave to compete on a course and under conditions with which they are now unfamiliar, according to information received from the French Olympic committee.

Tracks measuring 220 yards in circumference are employed in American skating championships and field of from six to ten contestants are permitted in a heat At Chamonix, the track will meaure 400 meters and will be di vided into two lanes and only two contestants allowed to commete at a time. One will start in kicker of the Hawaii University the outside and one in the inside team doing his stuff before the ane and they will exchange game courses at the end of each lap.

American skaters accustomed to setting or following pace. Pomona College at Pasadena, threading through or sweeding around their closely bunched ri- suffered its first defeat, 14 to vals thus will be called upon to under Olympic conditions, are ary practice they always appear failed to work in the first game splanned at Saranac Lake and on the field wearing their hula- played in this country. Lake Placid before the skaters

### MR. COOLIDGE **PUTS FUTURE** TO THE TEST

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has been instrumental in commit ting the republican administration to the support of the International Court created by the League. This Mr. Coolidge speaks of as presenting "the only practical plan on which many nations have ever agreed, though it may not meet every desire. therefore commend it to the favorable consideration of the senate, with the proposed reservations clearly indicating our refusal to adhere to the League of

A Practical Plan. This plank is intended to preserve the support of the groups mer time, it's baseball. in the republican party who favor believe that once this action is dodging the baseball bugs. taken the same argument will apply to the League proper, for an original cuss, It seems he countries in the whole world. port. They point also to the votes in League with reservations. Had Mr. Wilson accepted the reservations the United States would pow be in the League. The point

with reservations. On this ground there will be ample controversy and some political wiseacres are saving. Mr. as well had he omitted to define of Nations.

There are others on the other marked hand who think Mr. Coolidge is really inviting the democrats to make a straight-cut issue of the League as he feels that his position would prove a winner in the next elections and at the same lime tend to draw the freconcilable" wing of the republican party closer to him in the next few months

Controversial Points. Looking at the message still further from a, political viewpoint, the topics relating to the transportation act and Muscle State College Shoals have in them the capacity for much argument and contro versy... Mr. Coolidge comes out in favor of retaining the so-called earning clause of the transportation act whereby the railroads cent on their investment.

As for Muscle Shoals, Mr. Coo- coming year, lidge is aware that the making of cheaper fertilizer is a paramount Alblon, McCullough of Ypsilanti, issue with the farmers and has Street of Kalamazoo, Campbell of graced. The only touchdown Henry Ford's strength. The ad-(son of Olivet, Jefferson of Hills- ble, the other aix points resulting ministraton stands ready to work dale and Parker of Mt. Pleasant.

Almost in the same breath. however, the president strikes game. In Scotland and the out against the radicals of the North of England it has been west who have been clamoring played from time immemorial. for government aid. He says "no and the records show that it was complicated scheme of relief, no played in London as early as the plan for government fixing of twelfth century. prices, no resort to the public treasury will be of any permanent value in establishing agri- reaction of the American people

On the whole the message is made by the president. His pella basis for another outery of for?" has been explicitly answer-"progressivism" depends on the ed.

NEW GRIDIRON STYLE



Calif., on Thanksgiving Day and The collegians from Hawaii are hula costumes, regarding them a system. Several practice races a bit superstitious. In prelimin- an omen of good luck. The charm and Sam Rosen.

### O'DAY DODGES MOST OF THEM

kick. The picture shows the star

The University of Hawaii team,

with an unbeaten record, played

Veteran Umpire Hates To Be Pestered By Bugs.

BY BILLY EVANS Hank O'Day, veteran Nation-League umpire, is a rather rusque individual.

during the summer are always tion with Henry. And if there lates to talk about in the sum-

proached. For 40 years and more bership in the World Court. They Hank has been before the public The baseball fan, however,

of it they say too that it repre- always able to invent a line of sents the only practical plan on conversation that will pave the which so many nations have ever way to a fanning bee with some-

For several years the daylightthe senate which always were raving question has provoked more than two thirds for the more arguments than any other Beath --- guard -- Raymond topic of conversation. It offered Juniors is that the record of the senate mer. Very few words.

on all votes favors the league Hank hates to be bothered with baseball piffle, it is while he is being shaved. While the barber Coolidge would have fared just Hank if the razor hurt him one of the fans, who was arguing as the country's view on the League to whether Chicago time wasn't an hour ahead of St. Louis, re-

"Mr. O'Day lives in Chicago. we will put it up to him for a decision." The other fan agreed to ing over to the barber's chair, where O'Day was being shaved. the braver of the fans said

"Isn't Chicago an hour ahead of St. Louis, Mr. O'Day?" "It's a hundred years," was held. Hank's gruff reply, and he meant it. That ended the conversation.

### **Bodies Elect** New Officers

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 7-W. B are permitted to earn a fixed per- Jefferson, Hillsdale, was elected Harvard Satisfied The president, J. M. Street, Kalama Western republicans backed by zoo, vice president and Soren farmer sentiment want this Johnson of Olivet was re-elected changed as they think it tends to secretary and treasurer of the keep freight rates at high levels Michigan Intercollegiate Athletand ties the hands of the inter- ic Association when they met in day to plan the schedule for the

Those present were: Miller of been one of the main sources of Alma, Brown of Ypsilanti, John- scored was the result of a fumout a plan for the farmer where- Parker is not a member of the Mallory of Yale. by Muscle Shoais may be oper- association, but attended the meeting.

Football is the oldest British

to the various recommendations egarded as a conservative state- tical future has been made or unsat of the nation's duty toward made by the message. It gives statement that on the form Yale cut. Whether it is too conservative or nomic philosophy. The question whether the radicals will use it as "What does Mr. Coolidge stand

### INTER-CLASS CAGE GAMES ARE STARTED

Sophs and Seniors on Winning End in First Clashes

The Escanaba high school inter-class basketball tournament opened today with victories for the Sophomores and the Seniors. Both games were loosely played contests and were marked in parts with a lack of team work.

In the opening game between he sport world, baseball fans the Sophomores and the Freshmen, the Sophs took the lead earwilling to strike up a conversa- ly in the game and kept it throughout. The final score was is one thing in the world Hank 14 to 4 in favor of the Class of yet retain control of their facul-

> last minute. The Juniors were leading the Seniors until the last sical director. quarter when the Seniors took the lead, and used their superior weight and experienc to good advantage, winning 12 to 6. The lineups were as follows:

Freshmen agreed-all except three or four one prominent in the diamond Erickson \_ forwards \_ Bonamer Donnell \_\_ forwards \_\_\_\_ Post Apostle \_\_\_\_ center \_\_\_\_ Cobb Jewell --- guard -- Turnquist

a couple of St. Louis fans a Anderson \_ forwards \_ Strahan chance to have a few words with Groff --- forwards --- Baker O'Day one very hot day last sum- Kester \_\_\_ center \_\_ Pariseau Alperovitz \_\_ guards \_\_\_ Burns Now if there is one time that Powers --- guards --- Johnson

### the hotel shop was asking High Championship Of Country To Be Settled By Night

(By The Associated Press.)
Todelo, O., Dec. 7—The school football championship the United States is to be settled leave the dispute to Hank. Walk- here Saturday afternoon when the Jessup W. Scott gridiron warriors meet the George Washington squad from Cedar Rapids. lowa, in one of the most important post-season contests ever

Heretofore, there has been some question as to the right of one or the other teams competing in a post-season game for the scholastic championship, but this year there is no doubt about the claims of the two squads for championship honors.

### With Results of Game With Yale

Boston, Dec. 7 .- While defeat in any sport is never relished, it state commerce commission in session at the Otsego hotel Fri- is said that Harvard is more than satisfied with the outcome of the

showed against Princeton. com-pared to that of Harvard. Yale a left hook to advantage throughwas at least two touchdowns the out and received little punishbetter team. On a dry field Yale ment. He weighed 205 and would have probably proved it.

White 200.

### **COACH IS JUST** SHOCK ABSORBER

Johnny Behr, Maker of Record Breakers, Sheds Some Weeps.

BY GEORGE BRITT Chicago-"Untangling atic temperaments is all I do; I never taught anybody to run or

And that is all the inside training secret one gets from "John ny" Behr, coach of record breakers, of the Illinois Athletic Club. Believe him or not as you choose, in the light of the track and field records held by his team and by its triumph in this year's natlonal A. A. U. games.

Joie Ray is one of Behr's team and broke his first world's record, a 1000-yard event in Brooklyn, with Behr looking on. Harold M. Osborne, who set a at this year's national games, is another. Loren Murchison, now of the Newark Athletic Club, set his records in the indoor 60 and 70-yard dashes while under Behr's coaching.

Directs Many Stars Then there is the L. A. C. team which lowered the world's time for the four-mile relay-Joie Ray, Egil Krogh, Ray Baker and Ray Watson. And the equally distinguished medley relay team, of Watson, Ray, Archie Dowling

Add to that list the individual performances of Ray Watson in the 880-meter race, Robert I. Simpson in the 220-yard hurdles, Ed Knourek with W. Anderson and other national champions and you have a list for any coach to pride himself on. Olympic honors for such a crew seem highly probable.

"All those fellows knew their Club," insists Behr, however. Just a Shock Absorber

"All I do is try to keep them in a good humor. I am the shock absorber, With a team of 46 thowoughbreds hanging around. there is a new grievance to settle every minute. Irritability is a universal trait among all great athletes. They're spoiling for a fight and impatient for the big

"This irratibility means an excess of the combating spirit. That is why they win. They are more keyed up than their rivals, and

winner before Behr became

athlete in his day. He was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., 30 years ago, and in his school days he paid his tuition by boxing.

### GRAND CIRCUIT STEWARDS WILL MEET JAN. 7TH

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Dec. 7.—The annual meetings of the stewards of the grand circuit will be held in Syracuse, N. Y., January 7 and 8, when dates for 1924 will be allotted, W. H. Kinnan, secretary, announced today. The probabilities are that the season will open at North Randall, July 2.

For the first time in its history the North Randall management will apply for a nine-tlays meeting in July, instead of the customary five days. The reason for this is that heretofore an average of eight hundred horses have been stabled here and as it was impossible to give all the racers an opportunity to start, horsemen rejuested a longer meeting.

The August meeting will continue for five days.

### NOTRE DAME TO PLAY 8 GAMES IN 1924 SEASON

(By The Associated Press.)
South Bend, Ind., Dec. 7-The Norte Dame football schedule for 1924, will be held to eight games, it was decided at a meeting of the athletic board today. team for the past several years has been playing ten games a season. Members of the board said their action in cutting down the schedule was necessitated because of interference of football games with class work of team

said that Harvard is more than satisfied with the outcome of the Yale game, which was lost by a 13 to 6 score.

Harvard was in no way disgraced. The only touchdown scored was the result of a fumble, the other six points resulting from two drop kicks by Captain Mallory of Yale.

The weather was the break of the game for Harvard. The terrible condition of the field and the downpour in which the game was played practically placed the two teams on an equality, despite two teams on an equality, despite the fact that Yale was much the superior.

Several of the former stars of Harvard who scouted the Yale Princeton game are fragk to say that the Yale team of this year was one of the best old Eli has sever turned out.

Tacks Hardwick, former Crimson star, is the authority for the statement that on the form Yale showed against Princeton. compared to that of Harvard, Yale was at least two touchdowns the contents were the largest of the showed against Princeton. compared to that of Harvard, Yale was at least two touchdowns the contents were the largest of the sate was at least two touchdowns the contents were the largest of the sate was at least two touchdowns the contents were the largest of the sate was at least two touchdowns the contents which and received little punish.

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### MARKET NEWS

# STOCK PRICES

Market Is Active After Early Period of Irregularity.

(By The Associated Press.) STOCK SALES SUMMARY.

Total stock sales 1,288,000 Twenty industrials averaged 93.83, net gain .90. High, 1923, 105.88;

Twenty railrbads averaged 85.25; net gain .04. High 1923, 90.51, low 79.53.

7-Stock York, Dec. developed moderate strength in today's active market after an early period of irregularity in which the market was called upon to absorb another new high mark in the decathion large volume of realizing sales. Some exceptionally sharp gains took place in the industrial and specialty lists. General Electric being one of the outstanding features with a net gain of 81/2 points on the day.

New York Central came to the fore front in the railroad group, touching 1061/2, a new high record for the year, and' closing slightly below that figure for a net gain of 1 3-4 points. Gulf. Mobile and Northern Common and preferred stocks also touched new 1923 tops, but they unable to maintain all their gains, Erie, Southern Railway and some of the other low priced issues, yielded on profit taking.

New Strength Apparent. Early selling was influenced somewhat by the sharp reactions Southern Pacific in foreign exchange traceable to the failure of the conservative party majority in the British general elections. Wall Street stuff before they joined the was impressed, however, by the general favorable reation of business and banking leaders to President Coolidge's address to congress, and good supporting United States Steel orders were placed in the market by powerful financial interests in the early hours of trading. Commission houses also reported increased public participation.

Heavy buying of the automotive issues was based on reports that November output was the highest ever recorded in that Arcadian mouth and 32 per cent above that of November 1922, and speculative expectation of big Chile sales at the winter shows begin this month. Reports of high current earnings by some of the Franklin .... If you don't happen to know Hank he is none too easily apHank he is none too easily apHan Wheel gained four points, Nash Lake Copper Motors 2 1/2. - Maxwell - Motors Miami

214, and Studebaker 1. Baldwin Starts Slow. Baldwin was slow in getting Nev. Com under way but it eventually North Butte crossed 127, closing just below that for a gain of 1 3-4. United States Steel and American Can. improved fractionally. Outstanding stronger spots among the specialties were American Car and Foundry. Schulte Stores Dupont, Tobacco Products. American Sumatra Tobacco. Atlantic Refining, Computing, Tabulating and Recording, Unit-

ed Fruit and Philip Morris, all up to nearly 7 points on the day. Reports of revolutionary disturbance in Mexico had a temporary recessionary effect on the Pan-American issues but they recovered all the ground, lost in the early trading and closed fractionally higher.

Call money opened at 414 per cent but advanced to five before the close. More funds came into the time money market with the bulk of the business done at five per cent. Commercial pa-per was fairly active with rates unchanged.

Foreign exchanges sharply on the British election news but made partial recovery Demand sterling , sold around \$4.36 1/2 most of the day and French francs around 5.33

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 7.—Cattle 5,000, active, strong; bulk short fed steers 7.25 at 10.00; mixed yearlings 12.00 the top; best unatured steers 10.75; market unevenly higher than week ago; undertone healthy; bulk vealers to packers 9.00 at 9.50; selected kind 10.00 at 10.50 and above too outsiders; bulk stockers and feeders 5.60 at 6.75. Hogs receipts 55,000; mostly deady; bulk good and choice 220 to 325 pound butchers 7.00 at 7.10; top 7:15.

Sheep receipts 12,000; fat lambs uneven; better grades srong to around 15c higher at 12.50 at 13.25; fat sheep and feeding lambs steady; choice handy weight fat ewes upward to 7.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

American Can & Foundry ... American International Corp American Locomotive American Smelting & Refg. altimore & Ohio Chicago & Northwestern
Chicago, M. & St. Paul, ptd.
Chicago, R. I. & Pae.
Chile Copper
Chino Copper
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. Pamous Players-Lasky General Asphalt Great Northern, pfd. Illinois Central Inspiration Copper ..... International Harvester int. Mer. Marine, pfd. Kelly-Springfield Tire Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) Missouri Pacific, pfd. ...... New York Central ........ N. Y., N. H. and Hartford Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pacific Oil were Pan American Petroleum Pennsylvania People's Gas Producers & Refiners Pure Oil Sinclair Con. Oil Texas Co. 41.62 Tobacco Products A. United Retail Stores U. S. Ind. Alcohol ..... United States Rubber

### BOSTON COPPER LIST.

Nev. Cons Quincy .... Sup. Copper ..

#### NEW YORK CURBS (Closing Quotations.)

Canario Copper Cons. Cop. Mining Hecla Mining Nipissing ...... U. Verde Ext. Swift & Co., ba 91.50

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—Potatoes steady; receipts 53 cars; total U. S. shipments 493
Wisconsin sacked round whites, U. S. No 1. \$1 at \$1.10; bulk fancy \$1.30 at 1.40; Idabo sacked russets, U. S. No. 1. \$1.83 at \$1.90; No. 2, 1.25; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, .90 at \$1, all cwt, CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Dec. 7.-A steady to firm tone prevailed generally in the butter market here today. Fresh butter: 92 score 58. Centralized carlots: 90 score 50.

### Holiday Buying Helping Out On **Business** Average

(By The Associated Press.)
New York, Dec. 7-Bradstreets' tomorrow will say: While mild weather, rains, or bad roads are variously responsible as drawbacks to final dis tributive trade, poor crops also being a retarding influence in parts of the south and northwest and soft coal industries also be ing quoted in some areas, the impetus given purchasing by the approach of the holidays has seemed to make up for most of fire in your building. this. Wholesale and jobbing trades have tended to quiet as have some lines of industries, the disposition being to enter the new year with small inventories. Notwithstanding all these draw backs, most of which were pres ent also in November, however, the tenor of reports, as a whole shows slight change, and fair to good is the most accurate generalization which can be made.

Weekly bank clearings \$8,7 six more shopping months before straw hats.

TUCKS AND FRILLS. Side frills and pin tucks are two favorite adornments on the newest lingerie blouses.

### CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

FOR SALE—7 head of horses, weighing
15 to 15 hundred apiece. Also 5 head of
light horses from 4 to 5 years old, 4 mile
from Escanaba, on the Pop Larson Parm
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FOR SALE-Fresh cows.

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WANTED—To buy old and new National Cash Registers, both detail and total. Phone Mr. Bennett, at New Ludington or 3831. WANTED—To buy old and new National Cash Registers, both detail and total. Phone Mr. Bennett, at New Ludington Hotel or 3831-J. 7986-338-6t

### One Finger Holds

New York, Dec. 7 .- Gene Tunney of this city, light heavyweight champion of the world has probably been laid up oftener with a busted hand than any other star in the game. And the strange thing about Tunney is that he always breaks the same hand, or to be more correct, the same finger. And stranger still that have gone through the seais the fact that he never breaks son undefeated.

59.75 this same finger in the same Yost started 15.00 place twice. The fragile finger in 1901 when his Wolverine team 2.25 is the second one on the right played 11 games and won them hand. Tunney has broken it all. He duplicated the feat in 6.50 three times in three different 1902. Those were the years of

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vate home, hot water heat, one large room suitable for two, adjoining bath 1630 First Ave. So. 1680-219-2wks. FOR RENT-Furnished home, 215 S. 9th St. FOR RENT-Four room furnished flat, for light housekeeping. Inquire 897 Piret Ave. So. Phone 223-J. 803-842-8t

FOR RENT-5 room house furnished. Water, lights, sas, furnace and garage. 1706 S. 3rd Ave. Inquire S24 S. 17th St. 7999-329-34

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold wrist watch with links be tween High School and 12th St. Finde notify Press. 8029-342-3t LOST-A white sheep, ? Finder notify Geo. Pepin, F. D. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

PLEATING, Hemstitching and Pecotodgs work, Cloth Covered Buttons, Button holes, Mail orders solicited. Prompt serv-ice. All work received before noon finished same day. H. A. Reynolds 704 Ludington St., Escanaba, Lock Box 167.

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

HEMSTITCHING and Pecoting.
may be left at the Fair Store,
Dept. Laura Laviolette, 302 N. 1
Phone 747-W. 797 YOST HAS PUT

### EIGHT UNBEATEN TEAMS IN FIELD Up Tunney's Work Wolverine Mentor

Has Remarkable

Record. Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 7 .-"Hurry Up" Yost, since becoming football coach at Michigan in 1901, has groomed eight teams

Yost started on the right foot the famous "Point-a-Minute" teams. In 1903 Michigan again won 11 games, but was tied by

In 1904 the Yost-coached eleven was back in the 100 percent class, going through the season without a defeat and winning 10 games. There is a skip in the unde-

feated record between 1904 and

Minnesota.

1910. In the latter year the Yostmen went unbeaten, but were fied by Case, Pennsylvania and Ohio State. Another lapse in the record brings it to 1918 when the Wolverines won five games and were unbeaten. In 1922 Michigan won

six games and tied Vanderbilt, while this year the Yost team won from Case, Michigan Aggies, Quantico Marines, Ohio State, Vanderbilt, Wisconsin, Iowa and Started In 1878.

Michigan football dates back to 1878, when the Wolverines played one game, beating Racine College, 7 to 2. Since then Michigan has played 315 games, won 243 of them, lost 58 and tied 14. In these games Michigan has score a total of 8,001 points to 1,6 points scored by opponents. In 1919 the Wolverines won every other Yost coached

winning percentage. Read the Classified age.

has finished its season with

Delta Lodge No. 195 Election of Officer 1923

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118. R. A. M

Thursday, Dec. 18,

# SHARE OF TAX

Harris Names L. M. P. Committee, Orders It to State Capital.

Fred R. Harris, Escanaba City Manager, yesterday announced the appointment of Ganson Taggart, city attorney of Grand Rapids, to the chairmanship of the legislative committee of the League of Michigan Municipalities, of which Mr. Harris is president. Other members of the committee, named yesterday, John Farley, city attorney at Fift, and Van Pond, counsel for the city of Owosso.

Mr. Harris instructed Mr. Taggart immediately to begin the presented, in behalf of the cities of Michigan, before the legislative committee now framing a spent virtually all of the money York, November, 1922. raised by the tax, on rural highways, despite the fact that city motorists would have paid the bulk of the revenue into the state treasury.

Directors To Meet, e campaign in defense of position taken by the league, be carried further, when the board of directors of the or ganization meets at Mr. Harris' call in Lansing on December 15 This board is made up of the president, Margaret Johnson, city commissioner of Ludington. vice president of the league, B L. Lucas of Owosso, secretary following: Frincke of Muskegon, Goodloe Rogers, of Pontiac, Frank D. King of Flint, Louis H. Osterhous of Grand Haven and Gerald J. Wagner of Grand Rapids.

### CITY BRIEFS

Atty. C. T. Winegar of Detroit, is a guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wine-

Now is the time to order your engraved Christmas Cards. We have the "Distinctive Line". The 342-1t Photo Art Shop.

ic at tonight's big Terrace Garden dancing party.

Outing Nighties and Gertrudes Danforth organization will be deat 85c are just the thing you livered immediately. As soon as need these days. See them at the tests are completed, steps The Hemstitching and Gift Shop, will be taken to purchase the cat-704 Ludington street.

Be sure to attend the annual tural College. sale of fancy work and candy at the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Saturday afternoon under the auspices of St. Steph-

n's Guild. 8021-340-3t.

Some people are curious and want to find out how we can find names for all the different bakery goods. Come in and name a few for us. Federal Bakery. 8027-342-1t

medical patient at St. Francis' be served throughout the-afterhospital, where she is taking boon. treatment for a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Ask anybody who attended last night's dance at Terrace Gardens, what they think of Klaus and his Rhythm Kings. You'll be sure to be at the dance tonight. They're sure fire whirl-8032-342-1t.

Miss Agnes Richer, who teaching school in Hermansville, is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Save your pennies for the Sugar Plum tree at the St. Stephen's Guild Sale at the Escanaba Motor Co., display rooms, on Satur day afternoon, Dec. 8. 8021-340-3t.

Make a visit to the Federal Ballery and satisfy your sweet tooth with some of the fancy Bakery the Federal has always fresh, some new every day. 8027-342-1t

Miss Evonne Pitou will return to her home in Isabella this morning. She had been at the bedside of her father, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital.

Something new and very spec ial at the Federal Bakery, Butter Scotch Tarts. 8027-342-1t

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Axel An derson, 1119 First avenue south an eight and a half pound baby daughter. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Hazel Bloom.

Another most enjoyable dancing party will be held at Terrace Gardens tonight when Klaus and his Rhythm Kings will furnish the music. 8032-342-1t.

Ernest Olson and son. Leon ard, and Miss Hilds Christenson, 409 South Fifteenth street, returned from a visit at Milwaukee

Don't fail to see our beautiful line of Christmas decorations and greeting cards. Escanaba-Flower Shop, Wickert's. 8033-342-1t.

### Potential Presidents



ROYAL S. COPELAND

gasoline tax to be acted upon at Nov. 7, 1868. Got M. D. at Uni- own lunch. Plans will be carried the special session of the legisla- versity of Michigan, 1889. Post out even though it turns colder ture. The League of Municipal- graduate in medicine in England, and is dry, but if it rains, or the ities, it is understood, will op- France, Germany, Switzerland and poses vigorously, any gasoline Belgium. Professor of ophthal- be postponed. tax measure which does not pay mology at University of Michigan, defeated a bill which would have ket to U. S. Senate from New

# **ARE PROTECTED**

State To Reimburse Owners of Animals Found To Be Tubercular.

be brought to Delta county by This proposal was unanimously the Danforth Holstein-Friesian association, will be started next Tuesday, it was announced at matter. It was also decided to the Chamber of Commerce offices hold another dinner in the near yesterday. The tests will be future, possibly on Dec. 21. made by C. J. Hansen, state veternarian, assisted by Dr. E. D. Shevaller of this city.

Tests will be made, it is understood, under the county-statefederal cooperative plan approvfor Delta county at the last session of the board of supervisors. under which the cost to the owners is very nominal.

Owners of cattle are protected, financially, by the state. Any Don't forget that Klaus cattle found to be tubercular will Rhythm Kings furnish the mus-ic at tonight's hig Terrace Gar-

Articles of association have heen approved by the secretary Our own make Extra Heavy of state and the stock in the t!, with the assistance of expert dairymen from Michigan Agricul-

> NOTICE. Maccabees-Bartley Tent No. 881. All November dues must be paid by Friday, Dec. 7. Books will be audited Dec. 8.

7997-339-3t Don't forget the Christmas fancy-work and candy sale to be held by the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's church, Saturday. Dec. 8. at the Escanaba Motor Com-Miss Adrienne Tousignant is a pany's display rooms. Lunch will

Here are some mighty good specials that will save money for the thrifty housekeepers They are all No. 1 goods.

Sirloin Steak, lb... 28c Round Steak, lb... 20c Pork Steak, per lb. 16c Pork Chops, per lb. 18c Toilet Soap, 6 bars 25c Fresh Hamburger,

per lb. ----- 15c Pork Sausage, lb. 17c Monarch Coffee, Veal Stew, per lb. 10c Lamb Stew, per lb. 5c Soap Chips, Swift's Steer Rib Soup Meat,

per lb. .... 10c Pot Roast, per lb. 16c Corned Beef, lb. - 10c Spare Ribs, per lb. 15c Fresh Killed Chickens,

per lb. \_\_\_\_\_ 25c Frankfurters, lb. - 20c Home Made Blood

Sausage, per lb. 20c Ring Bologna, lb. 12c Fresh Liver, per lb. 5c Jumbo Celery, per stalk ----- 15c

### SCOUT LEADERS PLANNING HIKE

Girls Will Tramp to **Groos Next Sunday** Afternoon.

Girl Scout leaders, sponsors, teachers, high school girls and women interested in the Scouts' outdoor program, will particicipate in a hike to be taken next Sunday afternoon, it was an-nounced yesterday by Miss O'Conner, the local Girl Scout ex-

"The weather," says Miss O'Connor's invitation, "has been so very favorable to out-of-door tramps that it seems a shame not to take advantage of the days that may be left.

"Plans are being made," the invitation continues, "to meet at the Fair Store corner, 11th and Physician, Born Dexter, Mich., Ludington streets. Bring your possible snow is wet, the trip will

"The purpose of this hike is to back to the cities a proportionate 1895-1908. Appointed commis- study trees and animals, in a lecshare of the sum collected under sioner-and president of board of ture by Cleever Buckbee on trees terms of the legislation. The health, New York City, April 29, and animals the Leaders are all last session of the legislature 1918. Elected on Democratic tic- anxious to find out just which pine has five needles and which one has only two needles. Miss Myra Mason's lecture on birds has given us all a keen interest to learn more about birds, their nests. We shall study our winter visitants and collect birds-nests."

### Reunion Dinner By Class of '23

A reunion dinner of all members of the Class of '23 in the city was held at the high school Tuberculin tests of the cattle on the farms in the Danforth settlement, which are to be the names of the purebred cattle to nomes of the purebred cattle to during the Christmas holidays. accepted and a committee appointed to take charge of the

## Stop and Shop

Fresh Killed Chickens, per lb. ---- 25c Pork Shoulder Roast, by the whole, lb, 121c Steer Beef Roast,

per lb. ..... 17c Polish Sausage, lb. 18c Fresh Blood Sausage, per lb. ---- 20c Fresh Spare Ribs,

per lb. ..... 15c Sauer Kraut, per lb. 8c Fresh Veal Stew, per lb. ----- 10c

Veal Shoulder Roast, per lb. ----- 20c Lamb Stew, per lb. 15c Genuine Leg of Lamb, per lb. ---- 30c amb Chops, lb. -- 30c

Fresh Oysters, pint 45c Dill Pickles, dozen 25c Head Cheese, lb. -- 20c Bacon Squares, lb. 18¢ Cookies, assorted, per lb. ---- 20c

Peaches, Pears, Apricots, very fine 75 Large can, each LU

Fancy Eating Apples, 4 lbs. for ..... 25c

3 lbs. for ---- \$1.10 Naptha, per large package ----- 25c

Galvanic Soap, 10 bars for .... 48c Red Kidney Beans, 2 med. size cans. 25c

Rolled Oats, Silver Buckle, 5 lb, pkg. 25c Raspberry and Strawberry Jam, 5 lb. pail for ---- 69c Monarch Pancake

# Flour, 4 lb. pkg. 37c.

1115 Ludington St. Phone 126



Picture Framing

Can turn work out - before Christmas. Furniture Dept. 3rd Floor

MUSIC 7:30 to 9:30



The Shopping Center of Escandba

## Children's Coats

Values up to \$9.50,

A lucky purchase of these wonderful juvenile coats for spot cash at a low figure enables us to release them at this very low price. Yoy will find in this lot such fabrics as Chinchilla, Tweeds and Polo Cloth, in plain, plaids and poplar stripes, smart styles, with or without belts, choke or shawl collars, large, showy buttons.

to 6 years for Boys; 7 to 14 years for Girls.

Second Floor.

## Christmas Crowds

--- are Coming

Joy is in the air! A new Christmas is at the threshold and from tip to toe our store is in complete readiness, prepared to make it the jolliest, merriest Christmas ever.

The wealth and genius of many lands is expressed in our merchandise. Every nook and corner of all departments is filled with enticing, lovely gifts, that will bring pleasure and beauty into many people's lives. If you are on a pilgrimage for gifts you will find the Boston Store a Christmas shrine worthy of your worship.



## 400 Grained Ivory Toilet Pieces

A full set of 16 pieces, one piece of a kind to a customer ----

40 large Mirrors, beveled glass and filled backs, round and oval shapes.

40 Hair Brushes, very heavy looking kind.

40 Puff and Powder Boxes, assorted sizes.

24 Picture Frames, medium and large sizes different shapes.

18 Jewel Boxes, plush lined, very attractive

24 Trays, medium and large sizes.

24 Buffers, medium and large sizes.

12 Implement Sets. 12 Bud Vases.

8 Military Brushes.

12 Scissors. 12 Perfume Bottles.

30 Combination Pin and Jewell Boxes.

20 Hat and Clothes Brushes.

30 Combination Pin and Jewel Boxes.

40 Hair Receivers, assorted sizes.

That all may have an equal chance to have one of the large mirrors, we ask that you buy five other pieces, one of a kind to a customer, at 98c each, and get one of these beautiful mirrors at 98c. You can buy a mirror at the regular price if you wish, which are priced at \$2.75 to \$3.75. Buying in 5-piece lots, you have your choice at 98c.

Main Floor,

# Suggestions Up and Down Our Aisles

Ladies' Silk Sweaters, Coats, Slip-Overs, Blouses and Tuxedoes. Pure thread silks, pleated fibres and full fibre. Colors navy, brown, black, copen, jade, henna, jockey red. Sizes 36 to 46.

\$10.00 to \$15.00 values at \_\_\_\_\_**\$7.90** \$7.50 to \$9.75 values at \_\_\_\_\_\$5.90 \$5.00 to \$7.00 values at \_\_\_\_\_**\$3.90** 

Bath Towel Sets \_\_\_\_\_\_ 89c and up. Large towels and two wash cloths to match. In pink, blue and gold. Now the selections are best. Don't wait,

Table Damask and Lunch Cloth Sets, Napkins to match, in ivory, white and colors; also colored borders. In mercerized and real Germania Damask. Hemstiched sets and 6 napkins to match, in gold and blue sets, at \_\_\_\$8.90 Hemstitched Irish Linen Luncheon Sets, 68x68, 6 napkin to match \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$14.75 to \$21.90 Pattern Cloths, Germanian Damask, 72x90-\$9.75;

72x72 \_\_\_\_\_\$6.50; 70x70 \_\_\_\_\_\$4.75 Napkins to match. Beautiful Damask and Huck Towels, hemstitched 22x40 Damask Towel \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.69

Irish Linen, 17x34 Huck Towels Candiervick Bed Spreads, size 214 yards, in pink, yellow and white. On a crepe foundation. Wonderful gift for a home. Special value \_\_\_\_\_\$9.98 Satin Mass and Crocheted Bed Spreads with and without bolsters. With bolsters at \_\_\_\_\_\$5.50 to \$11.95. Without bolsters

**McCauley** · and His Orchestra

-and avoid the worry and dis-

satisfaction of last minute gift

Shop

TONIGHT 7:30 to 9:30

Program:

March\_Regimental Band Selection\_Down South Fox Trot\_\_\_\_Stars

Waltz\_Dreamy Melody Fox Trot (Spanish) \_\_\_ You Gave Me Your

Fox Trot\_\_\_That Old Gang of Mine.

> WARMTH AND CHEER IN

# House

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

We have a wonder showing this

Special Today! Jazz Bo Jim Dancer Here is a coon jigger with plenty of action and speed - Some Regular 50c Value 39c

Special Today! Dapper Dan Coon Jigger

> The dancer on roof-Ask the kiddies about him and watch them smile.

> > Regular 50c Value

### TOYLAND---Kiddies' Joyland

Now at its peak and very best-A dazzling array of toys direct from Santa's work shop-the cleverest toys you ever saw-Even the grown-ups want them, when they see them, so don't blame the youngsters. Come Today! Basement.

YEAR ELECTED

Pythian Sisters Hold En-

joyable Meeting Last

Night.

Justice Temple, No. 28, Pythi-

an Sisters, held a well attended

FISH BOWL

A new mechanical toy, wire construction-A toy that every boy and girl will like. A 15c value. Today -----

# THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Santa's Headquarters From Now Until Christmas,

A Spinning FISH BOWL

eonstruction—A toy that every boy and girl will like. A 15c value.

# CHRISTMAS SHOW

IS NOWON!

From This Day On-This Store Will Be A Bee-Hive of Activity. Crowds of Gift Shoppers From Morning Until Closing Time Will Be the Order of the Day at Escanaba's Gift Headquarters.

> DO YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING NOW, WITHOUT DELAY. Gift stocks are complete and at their best. You had better give serious thought to the gift list. If you would be assured of the utmost in both value and enjoyment of your Christmas shopping, we suggest that you "GO TO IT NOW" without a single day's delay. Every department in the store featuring merchandise particularly suited to gift giving, in assortments and at prices which we can assure you will not be duplicated later on.

DON'T FORGET TO MEET SANTA CLAUS

-at the train at 2 o'clock this afternoon -- souveniers distributed. 2 O'CLOCK TRAIN

SPECIAL TODAY

### MUSICAL PROGRAM

By Mrs. Gunter and Mrs. Fernstrom.

ONE OF THE SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS AT THE STORE THIS AFTERNOON.

Here are some of the selections on their program: The World is Waiting for the Sunrise .... E. Seitz From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water\_\_\_\_\_ ----- Charles Wakefield Cadman Villanelle -----Eva Dell Acqua The Last Hour \_\_\_\_\_A. Walter Kramer He Met Her on the Stairs \_\_\_\_\_Sivori Levey

Piano furnished by Schrader's Music House. Terrena (1906) er en 1906 (1906) en

Danny Boy .....F. E. Watherly



BIG SALE OF ASSORTED PIECES

## White Ivory Goods

Grouped together hundreds of pieces of Ivory Toilet Table Articles-for convenient choosing.

Included are beautiful Powder Boxes, Trays, Hair Brushes, Perfume Bottles, Picture Frames, Finest Nail Buffers, Jewel Boxes with Pin Cushion Combination, Best of Combs,

In nearly every case, values are double of our special prices.

95c

Big line of sets and other separate pieces—at prices onethird off their regular value.

See our display today without fail.

### In Our Basement Thousands 1 4 1

of Gift Specials

Put Holiday

Spirit in Your

Gifts!

IF YOU ARE INTER-

ESTED IN A GIFT

FOR

Get the kind a man would

Our Men's Section is splendidly

ready for the Holiday Season-

ready in every sense of the word-

with as fine a stock as we've ever

displayed-We can, in fact, with-

out contradiction say-that here

you'll find the biggest selection in town-Regardless what price you

want to pay for an item-you can

depend on finding what you want

Illustrations to the

Left

May be of assistance to you in de-

ciding on that gift-Remember-

everything in Indless assortments

Nearly everything in the

Gift Goods line put up in at-

Gift Stationery

Special

Eaton Crane's Highland Linen

Stationery - in five different

250 boxes last \_\_\_\_45c

-at prices absolutely right.

tractive gift boxes.

shades-a 75c value.

Today while

our men's store.

choosé for himself, if gift giv-

ing were within his province.

-too many to enumerate-you must visit the place in order to fully appreciate what an endless number of gift things are here to choose

REMEMBER - Better things cost less here.

Christmas Gift Special TWO BATH **TOWELS** 

And Wash Cloth to match, in assorted colors of crocheted edges-all boxed-A very useful gift-A big special at

# Bridge Lamp

SPECIAL Mahogany stand, with 4 in. silk Georgette crepe shades in assorted colors. Special while lot lasts, complete

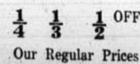
> Special \$13.48

Part payment will hold them for you until



30 DAYS AHEAD OF TIME.

So why wait until after Christmas for reduced prices-when you can buy the best in our stock at



Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs, Sweaters, Silk Underwear for Women, Etc., at January Clearance

Attend the Big Sale Today With-



### Stamped Goods

Away goes all stamped goods, in children's dresses, infants' dresses, combination sults, night gowns, etc. 1 OFF



Savings Club Check

Today, if you trade out 50% or more of your savings check-will allow you 5% on your purchases.

Purchases can be made in any department of the store-Except Gro-



### Extra Special for Today

Pointex, fashioned to accentuate the grace of trim, feminine ankles. Made of pure silk, regular \$2.50 values. Special \$2.00

Put up in pretty Christmas box. The Fair Store are sole distributors of this beautiful hose.



Big Line of

### **Xmas Slippers** For Men, Women and Chil-

dren-Prices are exceptionally low, as you will notice. Women's Felt Slippers— Cushioned sole — ribbon trimmed - assorted colors —all sizes —Extra Special \$1.65.

Women's Felt Slippers— Assorted colors—all fine values \$1.25. Women's Felt Suppers-

Leather soles, heels-colors brown, black and gray -All sizes. Good values-Women's Slippers-Cushion

Men's Felt Slippers—In brown and gray—soft cu-shioned soles and cuff ef-fects—at \$1.45 to \$1.95.

soles—color gray.—An un-usually good value—Spe-cial per pair \$1.00. Misses' and Children's Slip-pers—Felt, high tops, soft soles—5 to 8, 85c; 8½ to 11, \$1.00; 11½ to 2, \$1.25. Apple8

Fancy Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs. for \_\_

#### BANK BOOKS OF BERT JOHNSON **Money Saving** ARE IDENTIFIED

our Grocery Depart-

and Phone Orders Taken Free Deliveries.

ment for Saturday!

It may sound a new note to many to suggest a Food Shop? as the most likely place for 2 Christmas shopping, but just remember, good things to eat have an appeal that registers } 100% every time.

Let us help you with Christmas plans-You'll find every department in this store full of helpful, interesting suggestions.

NUTS IN THE SHELL. dence of foul play could not be Walnuts, large Jumbo soft } shell Walnuts, ever, from information received per pound \_\_\_\_ 3 Pounds for 55c. that the Detroit police regard

A good time to lay in your supply.

New Mixed Nuts, lb.\_\_23c } Jumbo Paper Shell Picans,: pound \_\_\_\_35c Drake Soft Shell

Almonds, pound Large New Naples Filberts, pound Washed Brazil or

Nigger Toes, pound 28c

Nut Meats New Bordeaux Walnut Meats, halves, lb. Valincia Shelled Almonds, pound \_\_\_\_\_ New Imported Shelled Filberts, pound ----New Italian Drained Citron, pound \_\_\_\_\_ Lemon and Orange Peel, pound \_\_\_\_\_

HAMS Lean Sugar Cured Hams, 8 to 9 lbs. average, pound \_\_\_\_ 11C Regular Hams, lean and sugar cured, half or whole ham, pound -----

SAUSAGE Fineberg Strictly Kosher Sausage. Fresh Salomi, lb. \_\_\_\_\_40c

Garlic Sausage, lb. \_\_\_\_85c

Bologna, lb. \_\_\_\_\_80c Wieners, lb. \_\_\_\_\_80c Jelly Dessert While 1000 packages last,

15c. Special, per package \_\_\_\_\_

Good Kind Brand Coffee

In the face of an advancing market, coffee of this quality at this price is almost phenomenal-You can't buy anything like it anywhere. Delicious, full-bodied, it satisfies with that real coffee goodness. Buy it today. 3 pound can for \_\_ \$1.00 Buy it today. Per pound 35c.

Cracker Dept. Salted Premium Sodas, fresh and crisp, family size 39c

package \_\_\_\_\_ Peanuts

Fresh roasted Spanish 20c Peanuts, pound \_\_\_\_

Chocolates

Morse's Preferred Chocolates. They're the best chocolates you can buy at any price, only you get them here for about half of what most stores ask for this quality. Luscious. mellow centers that include whipped creams, chewy caramels and other assorted kinds. 5 pound box \$2.25 here \_\_\_\_\_\_

Candy

Old Fashion Gum Drops, 17c Assorted Jellie Beans, 1b. 19c Spiced Jellie Strings, lb. 20c Cinamoned Imperials, 1b.\_20c Chocolate Cream Drops, 20c Peanut Brittle, lb. ----Tutti Fruit Squares, lb. \_\_20c Fancy Christmas Mixed, 25c French Cream Mixed, 1b. 25c Chocolate Peanuts, lb. \_\_\_80c

Oranges, Sunkist Brand, new navel oranges, dozen Valincia oranges, doz. 39c Sweet California

Fruit & Vegetables

Indian River Grape Fruit

Here is a shipment of the finest grape fruit that money can buy. Every one sound and perfect, thin skinned and full of flavor.

Large size, each \_\_\_\_\_1216c Medium size, each \_\_\_\_\_\_10c
Small size, each \_\_\_\_\_\_8c
96 size, each \_\_\_\_\_\_5c

#### Brother Leaves To Assist in Probe Of Affair Ernest Johnson, 1205 Seventh avenue South, left last night for Detroit, where he will assist in the investigation of the death of his brother, Bert Johnson, formerly of this city, who was re-

posits of more than \$3,000.

correspond with the records of

the accounts of two local banks

with Bert Johnson. The body

had not been recovered last

Whether there was any evi-

by Chief of Police John J. Tolan.

SOCIAL

Social at Bark River.

Swedish Lutheran church of Bark

River tonight. Everyone is in

Oyster Supper.

Rythm Kings Please.

Coliseum Party.

tiful purse. There were 25 con-

and already a great many tickets

have been sold for the affair

which promises to be unusually

Cloverland Post, American Le-

gion, will hold a business meet-

smoker, in its club rooms next

Thursday, Dec. 13. Election of

interesting.

the Wells Sunday school.

A social will be given at the

night, it was said.

the incident as suicide.

vited to attend.

meeting last evening at which initiatory work was conferred and ported to have taken his life by the regular business meeting foljumping into the Detroit river, lowed by an election of officers leaving behind bankbooks issued and a lunch. by Escanaba banks, showing de-The officers elected were: Agnes Fisher, M. E. C. Establishment of the identity Emma Blomstrom, E. S. of the missing man was only Edith Cook, E. J. partially completed yesterday Zora Brotherton, Mgr. The numbers of the bank books

Guida Hall, M. of P. and C. Florence Jensen, M, of Ella Jacobson, P. of T. Anna Hansen, Guard. Effie Nelson, Press Correspon-

Mayme Follo, Installing Offi-

learned. It was evident, how- cer Ethel Browy, Pianist Trustee, Pearl Nolden, Candidates to Grand Female: Mayme Follo, Effie Nelson; Alternates: Lizzie Brotherton and

Mabel Girard. Delegates to District Convention: Dora Norman and Agnes Fisher: Alternates: Lizzie Brotherton and Pearl Nolden.

### Artistic Store Decorations For Coming Holidays

Interior and exterior decora-An oyster supper will be given at the Wells Community House tions have been completed by the Tuesday evening. The meal will Boston Store Company, for the be served from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m., Christmas holidays, or until everyone is served. The have been re-decorated throughproceeds will be for the benfit of out and new settings placed giving them an artistic holiday appearance. Throughout the store on every side one is greeted with Another big crowd attended holiday decorations of various the big dancing party given at colors and designs reminding one Terrace Gardens last night, the that Christmas is but a short

music for which was furnished by pace around the corner. Klaus' Rhythm Kings. The man-Three Christmas trees decorate ager of the orchestra formerly the exterior, being extended was with Van's Peppy Syncopa- from the second story tors and is making many new on ap latform. These are elec-Picnic I friends to add to his old admir- trically lighted and decorated in ters in this section. With ideal various colors of lights, weather conditions for dancing other trimmings.

and with Terrace Gardens prop-I. B. Graydon, the window erly heated and ventilated, it is trimmer of the Boston Store has indicated that an unusually large been in charge of placing the deccrowd will be in attendance this orations which are looked upon as a work of art. Many favorable comments have been expressed as to the beauty and mov-Miss Margaret Goodman won elty of ideas carried out in the musical chair contest at the decorative scheme. Coliseum roller rink Thursday

### evening and was awarded a beau- Wallace Cobb Is Back From East

testants and Miss Goodman was the last skater remaining on the The same event will be put on evening from your choice of Jiffy-Jell, this afternoon for little girls at where he has been engaged your choice of Jiffy-Jell, the children's matinee and a suit- assistant manager of the Roland this afternoon for little girls at where he has been engaged as Jelly Monge or Tryphosa, able prize will be given the little Ciano roller rink, one of the originally sold at 10c and girl remaning last on the floor. largest in the country. He will Sunday the rink will see an afternoon and evening exhibition and probably will take part in a by Ricardo Nelson, reputed to be number of racing events in the the world's strongest man. This upper peninsula during the winexhibition will be under the auster, and is open to a challenge at pices of the North Star society any time.

DECORATIVE. Gardenias are seen everywhere these days, on the small black turbans, in fur neckpleces, or coat lapels, and on evening frocks. Pink ones share honors ing, followed by a lunch and with white.

Christmas story: "If you kids officers will be one of the prin-lay your hands on one of these cipal items on the "work list." | bundles I will spank you."

Come in and get acquainted with the Savage today.

### Washes - rinses - blues dries . all in the same tub

EVERY step of the wash-ing done in one tank! Washing, rinsing, bluing even drying - without oncebeing bothered with a wringer.

The Savage Washer and Dryer is as practical as if you had planned it yourself. It's so easy to use. Put your clothes into the

spinner and push the button. They're carried through the soapy water again and again, with a perfect cleansing action.

Then a slight shift, and the spinner is up above the water line where it spins the clothes

There's nothing to get out of order. Nothing to puzzle or con-When you're down town just come in and see how easily and

quickly the Savage Washer and

Dryer does all the hardest work

WASHER and DRYER

Copper \$155.00

Galvanized \$135.00

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ANOTHER "BASIC PRINCI" PLE."

Governor Groesbeck in his message, touching the question of reapportionment, said:

The provisions of the fundamental law guiding us embody No. Neither Do We Care to one of the most basic principles Have a Strike on of American government—that of the Laigs. representation according to pop-1 ulation. To give practical effect ed by a Chicago printer, who, in to this provision, and to insure its an appeal for aid from fellows of permanence in fact as well as in the craft, says: "Owing to an principle, the founders of the automobile accident I am unable republic, with the foresight which to work at the business very litcharacterized all their acts in tle.' preserving the people's rights, imposed upon the legislative branch of the state and national governments the constitutional obligation of equalizing representation by definite periodical reapportionments to meet the changes in population.

whole truth as regards the basis may whittle your own wheeze. of representative government in America. There is another "basic principle of American government," just as clearly established manufactured in this country and as tenaciously held to-the during 1923. The count is short. principle of the equal represen-tation of political units, regard-wrecked on the curves between less of their population, as a Rapid River and Ensign. check, or a partial check, on what otherwise would be strict Are You Certain You Have per-capita representation. In oth-er words, the idea of the founders of the republic was not abso by a majority of all persons and lects her husband's clothes. Dougles a majority of all persons and lute majority rule by a count of partly by a majority of communi-

Of all the "checks and balances" in the Constitution, this is one of the most conspicuous and fundamental. Its most striking application is found in the Senate of the United States, in which Delaware with 223,000 people and New York with 10,- DT. Detroit, Dec. 6-Eds: Elim-285,000 have exactly equal repre- inate cat story, Jackson date line, sentation-a provision so funda- in Michigan state mail (DT-908) mental that it is not even subject for release to morning papers of to amendment without the unanimous consent of all the states. The same principle is embodied in the electoral college, in which Jackson for release Sunday." each state has as many electoral votes as it has senators and representatives in Congress. That the name of the Window Club this principle has not become obsolete is proved by the fact that new states of very small population were so freely admitted a century after the Constitution Oh, They're a High-Handed was written, each being given the Aggregation! same power in the Senate and in the electoral college as the most populous states.

The purpose of the authors of was to prevent the country from was attacked by a skunk, strickthe Constitution is obvious. It en with strychnine poisoning and being dominated politically by a run over by a Buick. The pole-.ew congested centers of popula- cat and the poison inflicted sertion. Such centers, by reason of lous injuries." their unity, compactness and political discipline, naturally are more powerful politically than the same number of people scattered far and wide. They enjoy BITTER HALVES West statesmanship demanded meals are late; and who always are late when the meals are on partly offset. The Constitution accomplished that end, as be-POPULAR FICTION ween states, through the pro- "Don't he look natural!" visions above referred to. Within the states exactly the

same problem arose. One or two great cities might come to deminate a state, just as it was wared that a few populous states might dominate the nation. . It was the same problem, its merits have been recognized in many states, and it has been dealt with in the same way-by putting an the same as that which has conarbitrary limit on urban repre- fronted so many other states, and sentation. Sometimes this safeguard is applied to the upper wise policy that they have followhouse of the legislature, sometimes to the lower, occasionally urban representation.

to both.

the legislature strictly in propertion to its population. It should not be politically just nor a wise public policy, because the compact Wayne county bloc of voters already is much more efficient politically, and exerts much more influence than the legislature to carry out a plan that is not politically just or wise.

There his arms, kissed me. It was with reluctance that I went to call him. "You had a nice, refreshing ago today.

Bishop Edward Blake, whose expressed opinions regarding Soviet Russia caused a furore in motive that Guy seems upset at Gorham, Maine, 55 years ago today.

"That's good: Rita, have you noticed that Guy seems upset at Gorham, Maine, 55 years ago today.

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### The Piffle Hook

CELF-CONFIDENCE too often S is mistaken for egotism, ac-cording to an eastern inspiration editorial blurber. Not at all, We never have met a man with a welldeveloped case of self-confidence who wasn't an egotist; every egotist we ever knew was breaking out all over with the hives of self-confidence. May we not retresh in your memory-the observation of the immortal B. L. T.: Egotism is a common failing. So many people think they are as good as we are."

"What man in this country is SALESMAN SAM doing more to uphold the dignity of America?" asks a Wisconsin

We didn't read all of the editorial but we have a feeling that he must have been eulogizing the genius who invented suspenders.

SIR-I was shocked to note that you permitted The Dresden Doll to poach upon Merry Ann's contribbing preserve. She, sir, is the only gal who should be permitted to discuss laigs in the col., and then only her own and those of the girl across the hall. Do you want a strike on your hands?

-P. J. V.

UNUSUAL CANDOR is exhibit-

"I have sometimes though I would explode," says the former German crown prince in a recent interview. If there are no objections it is so ordered.

HENRY FORD carried South Dakota and the price of gasoline This is true; but it is not the dropped to thirteen cents. You

> SIR-Four million automobiles, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says, were -BINGO BEAN

MARY PICKFORD says she se-

"The undergraduate departments of our universities are hatching lunaties, the graduate schools are breeding maniacs," declares Dr. George F. Gundelfinger. We fear he is giving the cheer leader too much prominence.

THIS FROM the A. P.: "BULLETIN CORRECTION Sunday, Dec. 9. ERRONIOUS." The other hay-burner on the opposite side of the table sur-

mises that there are "no cats in SIR-What's this I hear about having been changed to the Razzberry club? How could any such action have been taken with the sergeant-at-arms in Florida?

-HINDU MIKE

"My dog," remarked a char-ter member of the above twice named organization yesterday. "has had an eventful year. He

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS "Mister, yuh got any calendars?"

a political advantage from the Husbands are persons who always very fact of their concentration, arrive at home on time when time.-MRS. B. A. M.

-R. A. L. "Found," says, a Press wantad, 'a man's shirt."

Our Cloverland banana belt! -H. K. R.

becoming more and more dominating. The problem is precisely me, was learning to love me. it should be met by the same ed-a reasonable restriction on

What is the conclusion as ap- mands the legislature to redis- a moment ago," she told me It is this: that Wayne county should not demand, and should not be given, representation in the legislature of the legislature strictly in properties. The legislature of the should have held me in the should have held me in the should have held me.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo.
U. S. N., retired, who commanded the American naval forces in the the American naval forces in the Atlantic during the World War. that he should have held me in his arms, kissed me. It was with the should have held me.

### BRINGING UP FATHER

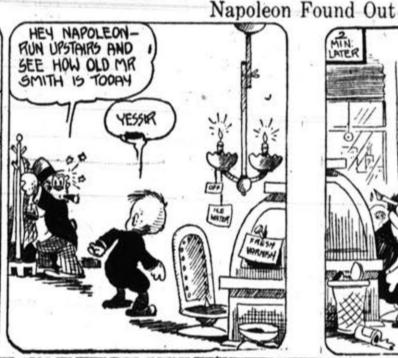








STOO BAD-THEY SAY OLD MAN SMITH WHO LIVES OVER OUR STORE t. Store 15 PRETTY SICK







DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Early Birds

By Allman









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







### THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

MRS. ELLWOOD TELLS ME OF, me alone." GUY'S MISFORTUNE.

Chapter XXV. At my threat, Guy released me,

and unlocked the door. "I'll not give you up," he declared as I hurriedly passed from day." the room, quivering with anger

What should I do? I thought of appealing to Mr. Ellwood, but decided it wouldn't be wise. He might think I had led Guy on—I was poor, Guy wealthy. I could think of no solution of the problem save to avoid him, keep out of his way as much as possible. could not let him drive me away. 'I would not. And not en- me know. I'll be right there tirely because of myself. Mrs. 'with bells on'," as my kid nep-Ellwood had told me I was like hew says." a daughter; she depended upon

But I was terribly distressed. The next time Doctor Millbank asked me to take a ride with him, I refused. But he spoke to Mrs. Ellwood and she insisted I accompany him.

"Guy will sit with me. I know But the state constitution com- he is at home. I heard his voice ise.

"Of course I will," he said, then gave me such an angry look I shivered. But we went out at my mind as far as possible. "You are unlike yourself to-

"Is something worrying you?

"Yes, no, nothing much," stammered "Can I help?" "No, it isn't as serious as that," I replied, wondering what he would think of me if he knew. "If I can-at any time, just let

'Thank you, I'll remember." He began to talk of other things, and by the time our ride was over I had almost forgotten the whole distressing circum-

stance. As he left me at the door he said: "Remember, I have your prom-

. I nodded and ran into the ay.

won't you? She refuses to leave! "Of course. I had not thought today.

of that." I breathed more free-

"We seldom speak of it, never outside of the family, but I want your help, so will tell you. And you are one of the family now." I straightened her pillows while she talked.

"Guy was gassed in the war. For a time we feared his reason. We have been very careful not to cross him, or to have him worried. I know he is anxious about once, and I dismissed him from me, yet that scarcely accounts for his nervous manner. "He is terribly changed, he was

the happiest, most likable boy in Rush. Millbank looked keenly the world, has been since, at times. But I felt today that he was slipping back. Oh, if I could I only see his face more clearly!" So that was why I had never been able to understand Guy, even from the first I had felt there was something queer about him. Poor boy. I pacified Mrs. Ellwood as best I could, and then

left her to face a new problem not a love sick young man who had offended me, but a poor gassed boy who wasn't quite right. Tomorrow-I Long For Rush Millbank's Advice.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster-General of Canada, born at Ottawa, Ont. 60 years ago to-

poems have attracted the favor with Dector Millbank. You "Why, no, not particularly. whose war poems have attracted the favor with me until she returns. You know I see him very little." born in Pittsburgh, 34 years ago born in Pittsburgh, 34 years ago

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

AT THE TIME

By Stanley



A. DANIELSON

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### GLADSTONE

TENTH AND DELTA

# HAS REUNION

Manistique Colony Revives Memories of Old Home Town.

Reviving memories of the old door baseball days in their ome town, Manistique, the Manstique colony at Detroit has orhis city more than 10 years ago. One by one they have drifted away from Manistique, each folwing his vocation, and now ether in Detroit, where the reion was staged last week. Following is the formidable ine-up of the All-Manistique, and

Catcher, Vern Harshman. Pitcher, Harold Klagstad. Second base, Jack MacNaugh

Third base, Harold O'Hara. Shortstop, Paul Klagstad. Shorstsop, Paul Klagstad. Fielders, Pat O'Hara, Frank minan, Perry Norton. The above team is reported to ave played one game so far, and

sident of Manistique. The data given here is official id was furnished by Jack Mac-Saughton, second baseman of Expect Hot Tilt he Detroit Schoolcraftsian team

s Drevdahl, another former

#### MAKING HONEY IS MEANS OF **MAKING MONEY**

An opportunity for Schooleraft ounty residents to receive up-to- the "Invincibles ate instruction in bee culture been offered by the entomolggy department of M. A. C., in a letter just received here.

The production of honey is an adustry that is said to have reat possibilities in this secand one that is being pracsuccessfully in many local-The letter was written by Prof. R. H. Pettit, as a means of ascertaining if there was a de-mand for this free course in this locality. The communica-

We have arranged to give two

"It is planned to give instruc-| strom, George Graphos. m in the most up-to-date pracsposing of their honey at a

bring this to the attention of tourney. This arrangement, to take advantage of this ortunity, which is not an anal affair but which we intend id out if people care to come. \$2.00 for the whole course. from two to six p. m. is will pay for registration and keeping of records. Everything else except board and room | which may be recommended will will be free. Of course, the books not be furnished nee."

BURNS RESULT IN DEATH OF CHAS. ACKLEY Victim of Boiler Ex-

plosion Passes Away Thursday Manistique people learned yesterday of the death of Chas.

Ackley, which occurred at his Germfask home on Thursday, as a result of severe burns received several weeks ago when a steam engine boiler exploded. The engine figuring in the ac-

cident is one that had been used during the summer on county ranteed an indoor team that in- road work, and at the end of the ludes practically all of the old season had been moved from the gang" that played together in crusher quarry to Mr. Ackley's yard. Preparing to do some work with the engine, Mr. Ackley was firing to get a head of steam when the explosion occurred, ance has brought them all to- thought to have been caused by a jammed safety valve and weakto insufficient water. The force is, shipping to Detroit. Recently counties in Michigan. of the explosion threw Mr. Ack- his crew of men began cutting on so all-star indoor baseball ley several feet, enveloping him property adjoining Mr. Graham's ment of the judging results, the location, where it will be built. as it bas been re-organiz- in scalding water and steam. He farm, where, it is alleged, they local club leader 'received two, chest and legs, though it was not expected that these would indicated that the wounds were tient was in a very weak condi-

The body was brought to Manistique yesterday to be prepared by the owner, and upon Mr. Basat game was umpired by Jul- for burial, though funeral ar- kins' refusal to settle he was arrangements had not been com- raigned, and formally bound over

### As A Result Of Elks' Challenge

Indications of an interesting clash of pin wallopers at the Elk's club alleys is seen in a challenge posted yesterday by a five-man bowling team known as

The challenge says: "The Invincibles challenge the "Neversweats" (All-Stars") to a return engagement of nine games-total pins. A three-game series at the Elk's Temple for \$5,000 or a venison supper,

December 13, at 7:30 p. m. The Invincibles: Signed. R. Hentschell, V. Remell. N. Hendrickson, T. Busch.

H. Mead. "The Neversweats," who now ceks of intensive work in bee have the privilege of accepting liture during February, the op rejecting of the challenge, is a urse to begin on the 11th of team made up of the following bruary and to end two weeks men: John Forshar, Robert Attwood, B. A. Craver, C. G. Ek-

All teams in the Elk's bowling and to aid people who al- schedule were re-arranged this ady have had some little ex- week, and the schedule revised. frience with bees, in improving Instead of six five-men teams, heir methods of production, and there are now six four-men teams, and bowlers who have not the record of attending regularly have been eliminated from the mebody who will be interested is believed, will result in a more the matter and who would lively tournament, and better team averages,

The Ladies of St. Alban's try out this year in order to Guild have announced that they will hold a bake sale at the Gra-The entire expense of the phos Sweet Shop next Wednesday rse, outside of board and room afternoon, Dec. 12. A "shopping be \$2.00, not \$2.00 a week, day" lunch will also be served

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### L BASKINS IS **BOUND OVER TO** CIRCUIT COURT

Christmas Tree Dealer Is Charged With Larceny.

As a result of a complaint made in justice court by Fred Graham, Hiawatna of Detroit was bound over to the next term of Schoolcraft county court, charged with trespass and larceny in connection with a Christmas tree deal on Mr. Graham's property.

ened condition of the boiler, due ting of Christmas trees which he peting with 44 entries from nine received severe burns about the overstepped the boundary, and ribbons, representing the first the lot. longing to Mr. Graham. The al- young Schoolcraft county cause his death. Recent reports leged offense took place while mers. In addition to the slowly healing, though the pa-tending a fox show, and upon other extra prizes have been addbeing advised of the act by Wil-, ed by business houses. tion, and confined to his bed. liam Sine, returned to this city; News of his death, when received at once, and made a complaint at the judging: jesterday, came as a shock to his the office of Justice of the Peace Entry No. 18. Best Individual W. A. McKinney.

The trees were valued at \$300 to the next term of circuit court, ance to the amount of \$200 was furnished.

Associated with Mr. Baskins in the tree operation here were Chas, Cowman and John Goudreau. The former in charge of the cutting operations. A part gan county. of the trees were mortgaged by Mr. Baskins to Mr. Goudreau, who paid workmen who had been chopping the trees.

### CITY BRIEFS

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Glen Amos, of Marquette. Mr. Amos, who is assistfirst game to be played Thursday, ant leader of Michigan county agents, is well known at Manistique, where he made his home while serving as Schoolcraft

tique yesterday.

Harry Carlson has returned from Minneapolis, where he has recently been employed.

Agnes Dupont left Thursday for Sioux Falls, Dakota, afte. spending a week with her parents in this city and attending the wedding of her sister,

Mrs. Frank Cookson is a risitor this week. Joseph Kochon left Friday to

oin his wife, who is visiting in Canada, after a short stay with his father, who is seriously ill at his Manistique home. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber returned yesterday from a honey-

Manitowoc. John Jewell left Manistique yesterday for Oxford, Michigan, and plans to spend the winter visiting brothers and sisters at

Pontiac and Detroit. Roy Denio, of Gladstone, made a business visit to Manistique on Thursday.

Paul P. Hoholik, Earl Seller and Erling Klagstad have returned from Detroit with cars for the People's Auto and Tractor Co.

### There are so many ways to serve Kellogg's Mrs. Herbert Is Luncheon Hostess of Massachusetts.

Mrs. J. J. Herbert was hostess Ron will enjoy eating Kellogg's krambled and ready to serve. It can at a delightful luncheon given be used in the most delightful baking at her home on Oak street to the taste. And, think what each products without in any way reducing Thursday afternoon.

Carnations, chrysanthemums, and narcissi were used in the scheme of decorations. furnished the entertainment, folfowing the luncheon, with high score won by Mrs. W. B. Thom-

time with hot milk. Others prefer it of Kallegg's Bran for mild or Another way is to mix it with hot Those present were: Mesdames sunk by the British fleet in great H. T. Baker, W. B. Thomas, C. ale cases and as a preventive. cereals just before serving. It can a seem each day and in proper also be cooked with cereal. In each case, sweeps, cleanses and purifies case add two tablespoonfuls of R. Orr, G. H. Brusie, W. F. Kefauver, W. S. Crowe, W. L. Midallocations and purines case and two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's Bran for each person; in chronic cases as much with each meal.

Kellogg's Bran is sold by all grocers and is supplied in individual packages at first-class hotels and clubs. Ask mean bran. Kellogg's is cooked, for it at your restaurant! dlebrook, R. W. Goodwillie, R. W. Goodwillie, R. M. Cooper, S. H. Rutledge, Bruce Odell, H. B. Moulton, D. W. Roos, and Mrs. Paul Baldwin, who assisted the

sell it the Classified way.

FOR SALE-Several stoves; coal, wood and oil. Prices reasonable. Call Mac Naughton's, 316 Oak street. 5934-336-6t

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BOY POTATO **GROWERS WIN** TWO PRIZES FOR NEW GARAGE

Compete With 44 Entries in State Contest

Potatoes grown by Schoolcraft county boys chalked up two more victories for the Schooleraft spud when entries from Manistique received first and second place in the Green Mountain class at the Michigan Apple and Potato show.

Notification of the prizes warded to this county was received this week by P. G. Lundin, leader of the boys' girls' club work here.

The potato samples entered at the state show were all selected by the boys themselves under the Mr. Baskins has been making direction of Mr. Lundin. his headquarters at Manistique were entered under the boys' for some time, directing the cut- names in the "club class," com-

Together with the announcecut more than 1,000 trees be- and second place awarded to the Mr. Graham was at Chicago at- that goes with the award, several Following are the results of

Exhibit of Green Mountain all kinds. Potatoes

First Prize-(\$5.00)-Schoolcraft county. Second Prize \$3.00

with the old shoe factory buildcraft county. which is in January. Recogniz- Entry No.11. Best Individual exhibit of russet rural potatoes. First Prize - \$5.00 - Iron floor space. county. Second Prize-\$3.00-Presque

Isle county. Third Prize-\$2.00-Cheboyproof throughout, no detail being

Fourth Prize-Ribbon-Hillsdale county. Entry No. 10-Best Exhibit by One Club.

First Prize-\$25.00-Cheboygan county. Second Prize - \$12.00-Calhoun County.

### Dancing Party Honors Guests

The Misses Ann and Marie Fakatv entertained at a dancing party, given at their home on Cedar street Wednesday evening. D. E. Murray of the Sault in honor of Michael Schultz and made a business visit at Manis- George Labash of Detroit, who are visiting at Manistique.

Included in the list of guests were the Misses, Marie Kerrigan, Anna Schwab, Anna Kerrigan,
Josephine Sliva, Regina Barr;
the Messrs. Harry Kelly, Edwin Matinson; and Mr. and Mrs.
George Schultz.

### A THOUGHT

A fool despiseth his father's instruction; but he that regardeth reproof is prudent.—Prov. 15:5.

It is always safe to learn even from our enemies, seldom safe to moon trip to Milwaukee and instruct even our friends .- Col-

### TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1765-Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, born at Westboro, Mass. Died at New Haven, Conn., Jan. 8, 1825.

1816-August Belmont foundal er of the New York banking house which bears his name, born in Rhenish Prussia, Died in New York City, Nov. 24, 1890.

1823-A resolution authorizing an embassy to Greece was offered in the U.S. House of Representatives by Daniel Webster

1841-Thomas R. Bard, Unied States senator from California, born at Chambersburg, Pa. Died near Los Angeles, March 5

1848-The Hungarian Diet refused to recognize the spdication Bridge of Ferdinand I. 1881—Seven hundred lives

lost in the Ring Theatre fire in Vienna. 1914-Four German cruisers

battle off the Falkland Islands. 1920-Canada told the League of Nations Assembly that Europe must not rule the League. 1922-President Harding in a message read before Congress asked law to forbid strikes and demanded a "dry" Nation.

Christmas story: One time a woman didn't get any handker-

SUNDAY

### COMPLETEPLANS POLICE MAKE OBJECTIONS TO BOYS' SHACKS

The practice prevalent among Gladstone boys, of building winter shacks, heated by stoves, in the rear of their homes, must come to a stop, according to Chief Eric Lindahl, acting in conjunc-tion with A. E. Raddant, chief of Otto Haberman Appoint-Contracts Awarded for the fire department, stated yesterday.

The two officials have issued orders that all such shacks must be torn down or members of the police force will take steps to see that they are done away with. It is not the intention of eith-

er completely modern structure er Chief Lindahl or Fire Chief and the city will become the lo-Raddant to deprive Gladstone boys of legitimate pleasure, but ages in the peninsula, a \$20,000 because of the great fire hazard structure, according to plans anand because of the temptation in nounced Friday afternoon by H. many cases brought to the no-J. Norton, Ford agent, for retice of the police, to steal lumber building of the garage which for the shacks, the order has been was destroyed by fire November issued and the two department heads will watch closely to see The new garage will be a brick that it is carried out before anybuilding, one story high and thing serious results from will be 45 by 130 feet, extending the full frontage of the present

### Planning 1924 Football Season

Arrangements for the 1924 have an office department, a football schedule for the Gladshow room and as well as garage stone high school are now being space for unlimited service. The made. Negotiations for a nummechanical department will be ber of games are under way and completely equipped with modern the schedule, when complete, machinery, recommended by the will be announced by Principal Ford factory, for repair work of C. C. Strickland.

### The garage, as planned, will Children Recover From Illness

Betty and R. D., children of ing which is being used as a store Officer and Mrs. Jerry LeClair. room, will provide much larger have recovered. The building will be in all re-

> The building will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Good News.

The fact that the disastrous dersigned as chairman and treashas already been let by Mr. Norton and work on the foundation fire which completely destroyed urer and J. S. Parry as secretary is now in progress in charge of the old garage, wir. not mean the of the Harding Memorial coma crew of men. The building removal of the agency headquar- mission for the Grand aerie of contract was given yesterday to ters from Gladstone has paved William Nelson, Gladstone con- the way for the erection of a modern building and the contin-It is estimated that from two uance of the business on a much Grand Aerie officials were not to three months will be required larger scale, will be a source of unmindful of the fact that the for the erection of the building, satisfaction, not only to Glad-late President was one of the two Although Mr. Norton said yes stone friends of Mr. Norton, but men that have occupied the Presterday that until all arrange- to those throughout the peninsu- ident's chair that had been afments for securing material were la with whom he has come in filiated with the Fraternal Order completed, no definite date could contact through business deals. of Eagles. The first one was the

## EAGLES WILL HARDING FUND

ed Representative for Gladstone Aerie.

Arrangements to contribute toward the Harding Memorial fund which is being raised throughout the country to erect a suitable memorial to the late president, were made at a meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie 1617, held last evening at the Eagles' hall. Committees were appointed

and with the unanimous approval of the society will immediately take steps toward securing the Gladstone Aerie's share of the fund which the national order will give toward the memorial: The week of December 9 to 16 will be set aside as the memorial fund week.

The letter from Conrad H. Mann, chairman and treasurer of the Harding Memorial Committee of the Eagles, to Otto F. Habermann, secretary of the local aerie, asking cooperation, and upon which action was taken last night, follows: "Dear Brother:

"The Harding Memorial Association filed a request with the Board of Erant Trustees and the Grand Worthy President to have the Fraternal Order of Eagles participate in the collection of funds to be used for the purpose of erecting a suitable memorial who were ill at the family home, in commemoration of the late Iamented President of the United States Warren G. Harding:

"The Grand Worthy President and Board of Grand Trustees at a meeting held in Kansas City. November 16, designated the unthe Eagles.

"In taking this action these

Honorable Theodore who was a member of Chetenne Aerie, no. 128.

"Warren G. Harding had distinction of being the only man that was ever initiated into the Fraternal Order of Eagles while the occupant of the White House. He was an enthusiastic member of our Fraternity and believed in its principles and it is well known to all of you what he

thought about our ritual. The Grand Worthy dent and the Board of Grand Trustees also are not unmindful of the fact that the laws the Order prevent solicitation of any kind, except for certain purposes through the medium of the Subordinate Aeries, and, therefore, as chairman and treasurer of this movement, I have determined to appeal to you to act as the representative of the Fraternal Order of Bagles Harding Memorial association for your respective Aerie and ask each and every member to contribute . whatever he feels like giving to this great movement.

"Personally I feel that this is the time when the members, of the order can show their, appreciation for the splendid Eagle spirit displayed by Brother Harding, who sought membership in our fraternity, not while candidate for the high office which he occupied, not at the end of his first term, but, feeling that as an American he should affiliate him-self with an organization that stands for real unadalterated Americanism, he did so six months after he had become the occupant of the White House.

"I am relying upon you to get the best possible returns." "Sincerely yours, Conrad H. Mann.

### Freshmen Enjoy Class Party

Members of the Freshmen class of the Gladstone high school held a party last evening at the Junior high school gymnasium. A pleasing program was carried out and refreshments served Home room teachers, who char eroned, were Misses Esther Bald win, Ethel Bennett and Avis



# AWhizBang

## Of New Winter Coats With Fur Collars and Cuffs



Begins at 9:00 This Morning

A special close-out of Winter Coats was pick-@ ed up in New York by our resident buyer. Wed got the wire yesterday morning-the coats came in last night at 8:00 o'clock.

These coats would easily bring \$35.00 or \$40.00 at the beginning of a season-With handsome fur collars and cuffs, the dark inch fabrics are truly stunning in appearance-will give you full season's wear and then some-If you have the least intention of buying a coat this winter-don't pass up this special sale. We are enthused about these coats-and we know you will be.

Dresses To Go. At \$5.75

This group is made up of dresses from the past two seasons—yet they are conservative models that you will get a world of wear out of. We have no further use for them-maybe you have.

Dresses To Go At \$9.75

This group of frocks consists of a few odd sizes of this season's dresses—the rest are last season's models, some are a bit fancy, others more conservative. They are fashioned of Poiret Twill and Tricotine and come in a variety of colors-Some of them formerly sold at \$19.75. Saturday's sale price \$9.75.



Gladstone Michigan

GRAPHOS KEEPS IT.

We'll Dine on Roast Turkey, Spinach with Eggs, Cranberry Sauce,

Special Dinner at the

#### WOODCRAFT TO BE PLACED ON DISPLAY HERE

brought the early part of next Alice Cameron. display in the show windows of one of the down town business

play in Escanaba at the Fair Savings Bank store and have een attracting considerable at-

All the articles are the result woodcraft training and were made from timber cut down and whittled into shape by the girls then selves. They include a pipe, napk if wings, table spoon, letter opener, basket of birch bark, candle holder, hunting knife, book mark and decorated flower pot.

The woodcraft articles were used as gifts during a Christmas Henry Rosenblum department program held by the leader, the final day of camp. They were presented according to names previously drawn, with apples, candy and nuts by Miss Isabelle Cass, as Santa Claus to the girls who were gathered around a lighted and trimmed Christmas tree near the fireplace of the cottage. A program following included "Holy Night," a talk by Miss Loretta O'Connor, scout executive, "Adeste Fidelis," poem by Miss O'Connor and "Ave Ma-

The girls were also present at the Jamp during Thanksgiving day and enjoyed a delicious turkey linner, followed by a program of scout songs, the erection of a flag pole and the flag cere-

During their stay at the camp, the first winter camp held since the scout movement was organized, the girls were known by Indian names and they conducted their camp according to all Scout regulations, obtaining considerable valuable experience to aid in the teaching of outdoor work and nature study to the various

### DONATIONS TO BAZAAR GIVEN AWAY THURSDAY

A number of beautiful gifts, donated by various organizations and murch workers for the All Saint church bazaar were given away Thursday, the final day of

Among them were: A set of silver, donated by the Catholic Girls' club, given to Josephine Vandevelde, of Kip-

A sunshine cake, given to Mary

A bedspread, handworked, dod by the Girls' East End Sewing club, given to Harry Stock. A blanket, donated by Mrs. Jaspar LaCombe, given to Mrs. Luther LaCombe.

A box of candy, donated by Mrs. Seguin, given to Mrs. Henry

### Hold Sale For Christmas Fund

Christmas funds for the Sal-vation Army holiday work will be raised at an apron sale which will be held Tuesday evening in the army hall. A fine assort-ment of aprons will be on dis-play and in addition refresh-ments will be served during the

### Runeberg Will Have Christmas Program

Arrangements are being made by the Order of Runeberg for a Christmas program which will be given at Wasa hall Saturday evening, December 22. Details of the program will be announced

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### CLASSIFIED ADS.

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m. to 12 a. m.—2 p. m. to

### Returns From Vacation Visit

Miss Marion Cameron has re-turned from an extended vacation Woodcraft articles made by the roup of Girl Scout leaders of Gladerone, Escanaba and Rapid River, who held a winter camp at Moon Low, Bay Shore road during Thanksgiving week, will be her absence was taken by Miss

#### PERSONALS

Dr. McPhail of Manistique was Gladstone visitor yesterday. Walter Darrow of Escapaba was here on business Friday. Charles Gobershock of Minneapolis will arrive here Sunday for and friends. Upon his return to

has been the guest of relatives here during the past two weeks. Miss Alice Cameron has taken

Clarence Ketcher of L'Anse visiting his family here. Mrs. Ed. Miller is confined her home with an attack of ill-

### Sister Is

Mrs. Winifred Gamble will called by the serious illness of

her sister. DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION FOR THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

noon at which time it will become subject to purchase in the magner prescribed by

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### AMUSEMENTS

Like the London bus driver, as that accorded the wonderful Fox West Coast Studios at Hollywood for one of the important scenes in the super-special,

Minneapolis he will be accompan-

Seriously Ill ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. and will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil of an oppressed people and for and gas lying oh, within or under the same, and also reserving to the Beople of the girl he loves. Revolution, the State of Michigan the rights of ingress and egress over and across the same, if lying along any watercourse or stream. part of the remarkable and costly

Sell it the Classified Way.

who spent his first day off in ted, demand is undoubtedly better of the new business continues to eight years riding up and down than at the close of November, the Strand with fellow bus and the market shows an imdriver, film folks of Hollywood proved tone, says the American in Japanese and other foreign de-go studio visiting during their Lumberman, Chicago. Large buy-mand. California trade is only Moon Low, Bay Shore road dur-Soo line station, which during few days rest between pictures. ers are studying southern pine moderate, but this State is steadi-ing Thanksgiving week, will be her absence was taken by Miss But not in a long time had there carefully, and are missing no opbeen such a general visiting day portunities to pick up low priced lumber which resulted from the ballroom set built in the William market is in prospect. Line lowing the Japanese disaster, and "Monte Cristo," which is to show have placed good-sized orders al-at the Delft Theatre the last ready for delivery after Jan. 1. tic seaboard and the middle West

News of the gorgeousness, of cars for immediate delivery, their either. the scene spread through the pic-transit lists are practically cleanture colony, and more than a ed out, and they are reentering a few days' visit with relatives hundred film stars and twice the market for speculative purthat number of other important poses. The average retailer and players dropped in during the consumer continues to buy only facturers and distributers report ied by Mrs. Gobershock, who three days of "shooting" to see it what he absolutely needs, but is satisfactory market conditions, In addition to all-star cast of six- checking over his stocks and may the they do not look for much In addition to the all-star cast of be expected to begin buying soon sixteen principals, over 200 "ex- for moderate replenishment. The hardwood stocks are scarce, both a position in the offices of the tras" were employed in the scene, mills merawhile are in a funda- in the North and the South, and All agreed that it was easily the mentally strong position. While this fact is expected to sustain most beautiful set of its kind their order files are comparative- the market until spring demand thus far in the history of picture ly lean, their dry stocks are much production, and many were the below normal, and prospects for hardwoods appear somewhat eascompliments showered upon Em- winter and spring business were lier, but those of northern origin, mett J. Flynn, director of the pic- rarely better. They are thereture. Richard E. Sibley, chief fore abstaining from price cutting technical art director for the Fox and similar artificial methods of studios, was congratulated also. stimulating demand, and are Roman Catholic church Dros-

A motion picture production ago. Some stems are showing the episcopate today. that will go down in history as slight advances and the general leave today for Muskegon, Mich., one of the most notable cinema achievements ever attempted is B. F. Zeidman's "The Spider and the Rose," which will be featured at St. Joseph's auditorium at two shows on Sunday, December 9. Pictorially this film is a masterplece and portrays the romantic days when Spanish sons and deeded to the State by the Auditor General under the provisions of Section 127 of the General Tax Law, have been withdrawn from homestead entry as provided by Act 141 of the Public Acts of 1991, examined and appraised and will be offered for sale at Public Auction at this office in the State Office Building, in the City of Lamsing, on Wednesday the twelfth day of December, 1923, at ten o'clock in the foremon at which time it will become subject senoritas dominated Southern California, one of the most coiorful periods in American history; it is illuminated with a cast of 10 real stars. One of the most beautiful love stories ever filmed is enacted in this picturegraphically depicting an athletic and intrepid hero fighting his way through all manner of haz-

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er than it is today. The Douglas fir market re-While orders are still restric- mains strong. The greater part be for cargo shipment. There has recently been a large increase feverish buying immediately fol-

yards, besides circulating inquiris expected soon to reenter the les for large quantities of yard market on a large scale. The Paand shed items, are reported to cific Northwest furnishes a lucrahave placed good-sized orders al- tive local market, but the Atlan-Wholesalers report that, due to are still quiet territories; and not the constant demand for mixed much fir is being offered in Hardwood trade is quieter, but has not suffered the heavy slump

> usual at this time of year. Manubusiness before February. develops. Prices on southern being scarcest, hold very strong.

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### number will seem very small. News from London: Wome

a few political issues. My old party. kan coast lived a month on por-

cupines, so were stuck up when rescued Joe Hull of New Jersey thought he could keep \$9184 at sents where,

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Thomas E. Johnson Prepares for Battle with Next Legislature.

sentiment favoring the so-"Escanaba plan" of distriof the measure, in preparafor the next regular session the state legislature.

Thomas E. Johnson, state suion, one of the most active pro- fund. onents of the plan, originated by Secretary O. I. Bandeen of the scanaba Chamber of Commerce. fired the opening gun of the new hich has been sent to the school en of the state.

session and defeated:

ncerning this fund.

"One of the first shots in this that there is a tendency to raise

MONDAY

"The primary school fund is popularly supposed to consist of

Steps to build up a strong pub- practically it composes a very to the same ratio of valuation, be all taxes paid by common carriers ing primary school interest including the railroads, telephone and telegraph companies, express started by influential back- companies, and car companies, has been set aside and used to pay the interest on the moneys received from the sale of such lands years before and the balance is intendent of public instruction paid into the primary school

> Matter of Bookkeeping. "This is, of course, a matter of bookkeeping inasmuch as every-

sampaign recently in a brief thing collected from this source together with inheritance taxes, This brief was passed on this estates goes into this fund. These much discussion throughout the fixed by the assessing officers, same property at \$30,000,000 for ted in other directions. relative to the Primary The tax rate is, of course, affected the purpose of taxation. at the state and in the Legisla- be raised by taxation has increas- the balance of net earnings avail- sors next spring. ure, as you know, pertaining to a led more rapidly, consequently the aore equitable distribution of the primary school fund has grown Primary School Fund. Unfortu- steadily. We suppose and believe nately the bill was caught in a po- that we have reached the pinnalitical melee at the close of the cle of taxation in so far as assessments against real property "Let us begin now with an edu- are concerned. Consequently, unational campaign for a similar less the valuation of the utilities all and make the demand for the is raised, the primary school fund assage of this bill so great that will commence to shrink. There he people of the state will not are three parties in control of the How it to be sidetracked on ac-situation: The State Board of count of a political quarrel in the Tax Commissioners, which does egislature in 1925. You men the local assessing: The State hould become thoroughly versed Board of Equalization. consisting of the State Board of Tax Com-"Of course you know the Mich- missioners (three members), the igan Legislature is in special ses- Auditor General, and the Comsion at this time. For many rea- misioner of Agriculture, which sons, it was deemed unwise to fixes the total equalized valuation resent a bill calling for a redis- of the State; and the State Board bution of the Primary School of Assessors which consists of the and at this special session. The same members as the State Tax plan is to hit hard from now until Commission. The only effect the the passage of the bill during the State Board of Equalization has on the primary school money is

campaign is an excellent the local valuation. Following able for that purpose being placed Masonic Orchestra tion.

Many Valuations.

"No one can have any objection the interest paid by the State on to the raising of the valuation of the money used from the sale of real and personal property in lo-State lands. Technically, this is cal assessing districts provided the foundation of the fund but the entire State is being brought small part of it. Ever since 1879 it 99, 95, or 100 per cent but, of course, with that should come an increase in the valuation of the utilities. Of course, again, no one should want to see the value of that should properly be paid. "There are many bases of valu-

Valuation for bonding, tion is an open question. Take, for example, the Pere Marquette Railroad. We find the company informed, before the Interstate This

brief prepared by T. E. Johnson, the equalization by the State this in a fund to be used toward the Superintendent of Public Instructional tendency is, of course, forced by earnings of railroads not so fortion, covering the exact situation the State Tax Commission, which tunate but which have been guaras . far . as the Primary School board, as pointed out above, fur- anteed by the government under Fund is concerned. I am quot- nishes three of the five members the provisions of that act. You ing the entire brief for your be- of the State Board of Equaliza- find the Michigan Central and I believe the New York Central paying a considerable part of its net earnings available for dividends into this fund. Surely there could be no valid objection to a part of this being paid into the treasury of the State where the money is earned in the form of increased taxes.

Want Only Fairness. "I doubt if anyone wants anything unfair but it does not appear that this is entirely a fair utilities raised above the amount arrangement. At least it would appear on the surface that these facts form a sufficient warrant for investigation and a strong valuation for taxation, valuation presentation before the State for replacement and doubtless Board of Assessors at their meetothers. The valuation for taxa-ling next spring when utilities are assessed for the year's taxes.

"The so-called Sligh Bill increased inheritance taxes in the appearing, if I have not been mis- State so that those who are estimating it believe that it will yield Commerce Commission with a from five hundred thousand to sworn valuation of \$120,000,000 million dollars more annually k, by Superintendent W. E. aforementioned companies pay nearly all of which is in Michigan. than has been yielded in the past. ids of the Escanaba schools, to the average tax rate in the state, The Interstate Commerce Com- I think the former figure is more members of the board of edu- being the total amount of the mission fixed \$76,000,000 valua- nearly correct. This should proafton with the following letter: | taxes raised in the state divided tion for the purpose of issuing vide something of an offset "At the present time there is by the valuation of the State as bonds. The State assessed this against the shrinkage to be expec-

"The State Teachers Associaol Fund, especially among by two things—the amount to be seems like a wide range. Again tion is being asked to furnish mbers of Boards of Education, raised and the valuation. In late under the Esch-Cummins Act the some funds for investigating in teachers. Last winter some years the valuation has increased railroads are limited in the preparation for such a presentascellent work was done through- rather rapidly but the amount to amount of dividends they can pay, tion to the State Board of Asses-

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appearance in public last Tues- the U. S. Marines Corps, retires States mint by Davis Carter. day night at the annual banquet from the military service today

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One hundred years ago today was born Dr. Robert Collyer, the mous preacher.

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orate the seventy-fifth anniver- ation.

sary of the birth of Jo

ler Harris, author of the Ancle Remus" stories. Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, one of the two members of the Sacred College resident in the United States enters upon his 65th year today.

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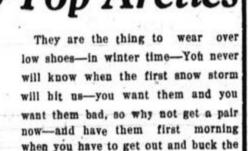
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