REBELS AND FEDERALS IN FIRST CLASH

UNCLE SAM TO BECOME MORE ACTIVE ABROAD

TOO MUCH 'STALLING' ABOUT EUROPEAN WAR DEBTS.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright, 1923, by The Escanaba Press)

Washington, Dec. 13. - The role of of United States government in European affairs has changed from that of a passive observer to an active participant. The subtle reference to "direct

interest" which was made by President Coolidge in his first address to Congress now has been officially interpreted at the White House to mean that America henceforth will regard the debt of approximately one billion dollars owed her by Germany as a reason for a "direct interest in the economic recovery of Europe."

Up to this time, the United States has not interfered in any of the various plans or schemes for handling Germany's assets, feeling that the claims of the allies for reparations were really paramount and that American interests would not be impaired.

Patience is Abused. But the treatment accorded the United States in connection with the payment of the expenses for the American occupation of Ger man territory since the Armistice has forced another course. The claim amounted to \$225,000,000. It was to have priority over other payments. In fact, Germany did advance the cash for these expenses but the allies did not reimburse the United States and after a prolonged negotiation, the American government persuaded e allies to agree to an arrangement for payment which will not be set aside by the regular repa ration payments or agreements.

But the incident proved that unless the United States took an active hand, the interests of to assure herself that her claims general claims of American citi- ator to a constituent. zens have been reduced by a rethe aggregate bill of the United; interest will in the end be in the No Voting Rights.

Strictly speaking the situation calls for official membership by the United States on the reparations commission where Colonel Logan now represents the Washington government as an "unofficial observer" but he does not have the right to vote. The late President Harding favored American membership on the reparations commission and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democrat, introduced a resolution to that effect but it was not pressed at the last session. Mr. Coolidge is not the reparations commission and Secretary Hughes desires it also but if it means the precipitation of a political quarrel in the United States senate they will not insist upon it. Indeed, the diplomatic influence of the American government is expected to assert itself upon every occasion so that even without a vote no doubt will remain as to the American atti-

No Official Action.

In line with the policy dictated by the situation in the senate, the arrangement just made for sending experts to assist the reparations commission in investigating tween Chile and Peru, and Germany's capacity to pay reparations does not involve official particulation by the U. S. government but the effect will be the same abroad.

The European governments will presently become acquainted with the fact that the American government henceforth will consider itself vitally affected by every decision which touches Germany's by President Coolidge and Secretary Hughes, Europe the possession of Emory R. Nickwas disposed to regard America's interests as relatively small but a billion dollars is not a trivial amount. Besides, spokesmen for office building where he is alleged the administration are beginning to have offered the papers for to emphosize America's "indirect sale, today. interest" in the German reparation problem due to the fact that

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ADVICES SAY Noted U. S. Aviator Drowns In English Channel

DEAD



Yankees, and manager of the when two sections of the Twentieth Century Limited collided at reported, the authorities said. Forsyth, N. Y.

LODGE DEFENDS

But Senator Wants It Out Of League Of Nations.

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13.—A new America would suffer. As the sorid court was given out today sconomic situation in Germany by Senator Lodge of Massachubecomes worse and worse and the setts, chairman of the foreign reallies discuss measures for the lations committee, who declared realization of money on German in favor of a world tribunal if diassets, the United States steps in vorced from the league of nations. The statement was contained in a will not be side-tracked. The letter of November 30 by the sen-

"It has always been the policy cent decision to \$500,000,000 but of the United States and very emphatically the policy of the Re-States against Germany including publican party", said the letter, "to promote in every way possineighborhood of a billion dollars. ble the settlement of international differences by arbitration and through the medium of arbitrary tribunals. We have advocated in the past, the establishment of a permanent court of arbitration. am thoroughly in favor of a world court, but I desire that it should be a true world court and not invested in any way in the league of

nations. "I think such a world court could be framed and the easiest way, as it appears to me, which is a matter of personal opinion. would be to take what has been done at The Hague as a basis and averse to official membership in to that add the power to make a permanent court, but I am not in favor of adhering to the protocol unless reservations could be made which would separate the court from the league and make it a genuine world court. Whether this can be brought about, I do not yet know and cannot tell a this time. You may rest assured however, that the question will be thoroughly considered by the sen-

Senator Lodge added that the United States had done much toward world peace, and mentioned the armament conference, action in the Tacna-Arica dispute beconventions with Mexico.

TITLE DEEDS STOLEN FROM SAFETY BOX

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 13.—Title deeds to 30 pieces of property in Detroit, stolen from a safety deposit their way back to Detroit and in | cer." elberry, 53 years old, recently Nickelberry was arrested by de tectives as he emerged from an

Indian Affairs To Get Action

Washington, Dec. 13-A comrehensive program of action for dealing with problems affecting the Indian wards of the government was included in the resolutions committee's report adopted today by advisory committee of 100 on Indian affairs the semiofficial body named by the secretary of the interior. The resolutions touched among many questions of health, education, land leases and Indian dances.

SWINDLE BY KORETZ MOST **STARTLING**

VICTIMS MULCTED FOR FIVE MILLION DOLLARS.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 13—All known means of communication including radio, were employed by state and federal authorities today infollowing two clews which they hope will enable them to locate Leo Koretz, who is missing after an alleged swindle said his counsel told the jury. to be the most amazing ever accomplished in the middle west.

According to investigators. Koretz, known as a lawyer, finlancier and philanthropist, de-1 ed the Klan counsel, ormer manager of the New York frauded investors in a Central American oil venture of funds New Haven, Conn., baseball team which it was said may reach was one of nine persons killed \$5,000,000. Already losses estimated at \$2,000,000 have been

The last appearance of Koretz ment to the jury. known to the authorities was in New York December 5, when he nesses were placed upon the checked out of a prominent ho-

Throughout the day, the list of is alleged to have defrauded, motive in rebuttal. grew, and at the behest of the state's attorney, a score of creditthe grand jury tomorrow to seek an indictment and other stock ceedings. Judge N. Caverly of defendant's family. the criminal court today issued an order impounding six safety deposit boxes, to which they Plan Electrical statement of his position on the learned Koretz had keys. Federal indictments also i ma sought for alleged misuse of the mails

Announcement was made by state's attorney Crowe late today that relatives of Koretz had volunteered to turn over \$300. 000 which had been given them by the financier.

Announcement also was made that Miss Sara Mandell, an employe, would pay over \$25,000 which Kortez gave her a short time ago, as stock dividends. Family Has Little.

Mrs. Koretz and her two children are living in a luxurious home but have little money, ac cording to Mrs. Koretz's mother, who ported to have invested her entire fortune in her son's enterprises, is reported to be in a serious condition as the result of a nervous breakdown.

According to Dr. staedt, who said he tained a lifelong acquaintance with the missing financier, Koretz paid dividends on stocks promptly each month for ten years, making his customers' investments seem so profitable that they reinvested the divi-

President Grants Leave Of Absence To Brig. Gen Butler

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13--Secre tary Denby announced today that by direction of the president he had granted leave to Brigadies General Smedley D. Butler, marine corps, for one year, effective January 1, next, which will permit the officer to accept the position of director of public safety of Philadelphia for that per-

General Butler, the secretary said, would go to his task with the "affection and earnest good will of his associates in the service." The city of Philadelphia the secretary continued, was to be congratulated upon securing Until this policy was vault in a Chicago hotel, found the services of "so able an offi-

ENGINE FAILS; MAIL LAUNCH DRIFTS ASHORE

(By The Asroc'ated Press.)
ARQUETTE, Mich., Dec. 13 -A small gasoline launch. owned by Frank King, of Mackinac Island, carrying four passengers and United States mail between St. Ignace and the island, developed engine trouble and drifted ashore today. The engine failed while the craft was in deep water and she was carried to shore by the wind. The passengers left the boat and walked to shore in two feet of water. The mail,

CLAIM KU KLUX SLAYER DELUDED BUT FLYER IS FOR 12 YEARS

Counsel Expects to Show Murder Act Of Crazy Man.

(By The Associated Press.)
Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 13—A delusion caused Philip E. Fox, publicity chief of the Ku Klux Klan to kill William S. Coburn, counsel for an insurgent faction, the defense contended today in the trial of Fox.

For twelve years this delusion has grown upon his mind and to day he is mentally unhalanced. Believing his best friends were his enemfes, as defense witnesses

testified, Fox entered Coburn's office here November 5, and kill-thoon, but no trace of Sperry was Plead Insanity. "We expect to show you that

this was the act of a crazy man and because of that we will ask guilty," was the defense state-The plea was made and wit

stand to describe Fox's hallucinations, after the state had rested. the machine crumple and fall into The prosecution only called upon twelve witnesses, indicating that was not apparent. No flames were names of investors whom Koretz it will attempt to establish the observed coming from Through Dr. Charles W. Duffield, rector of St. Luke's Episco-

were members in 1906, the deto investigate bankruptcy pro- to show tracs of insanity in the

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13-A sub-committee of five members was named here today, to inquire into ways of improving power and light service to farmers. The sub-committee was named by a general committee appoint. ed some time ago by the state public utilities commission. work out a plan whereby electricity can be made as commonly and readily available to farmers as to city residents. The subcommittee will investigate extensively and report back. headed by Dean G. W. Bissell head of the Michigan Agricultur al College engineering department. Other members are A. B. Cook, manager of the Michigan State Grange, L. Whitney Watkins, state agricultural commissioner, Alfred Fischer of the Michigan Public Utility information organization and Roy Duncan of the Detroit Edison Com-

Washington In Tabloid

(By The Associated Press.) Correspondence relating to th reparations question was made public by the state department. It was disclosed that the Ameri can government is watching developments in the Bergdoll kidnaping case but has found

ground thus far to intercede. With the senate in recess leaders tried in vain for a settlement of the deadlock over the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee.

The Coolidge administration, it was announced, wants to encourage private charity for relief of the German people. Assignments given Republicans

to committees of the house were approved at a party conference, clearing the way for organization of all standing committees. The soldiers' bonus bill, vetoed

by President Harding, was re-inroduced by Representative Mc-Kenzie, Republican, Illinois, on request of the Republican veterans bloc. Re-establishment of the Ameri

can consulate at New Castle, it rangements. was announced, is awaiting exoneration by the British government of Consul Brooks and Vice Consul Slater. Commerce department estimat

ed that reports from the United States in November, which were valued at \$404,000,000, gave this country a favorable trade balance of \$112,000,000. The new apportionment plan

for the 1924 Republican convention was attacked in a statement by Senator Johnson of California and defended in a statement by Chairman Adams of the national

LANE SEEN TO CRUMPLE AND FALL INTO SEA.

(By The Associated Press.) London, Dec. 13.-It is feared that Lawrence B. Sperry, the Am-Arican aviator, has been drowned in the English channel, says The Daily Mail.

Sperry left the Croyden air drome this morning in a small one seater airplane, intending to fly to Amsterdam, Holland. Coast guards found the airplane at sea. three miles off Rye, this after

The coast guards at Pett, five miles from Rye, saw Sperry about boon flying seaward at a height of about 500 feet. Soon afterwards he turned and flew about one mile inland, but after making a wide circle went seaward again.

Saw Machine Fall. A workman on shore near Pett says that at 12:50 o'clock he saw

The coast guards of Pett notified the guards at Rye, and a life ors were prepared to go before pal church in Boston. Mass., in boat was sent out. The wrecked whose parish Fox and his family machine was recovered and the men searched vainly for four and holders were reported prepared fense presented evidence tending a half hours for the airman. They found only his air jacket about a mile away from where the ma-

> marked L. B. Sperry were found dating near the wreckagef "The Service For The Coast guards did not find the en-Farmers Of State gine of the plane, which apparent ly had fallen out of the machine when it struck the water.

Escaped Convict From Marquette Caught In Texas

(By The Associated Press.)
Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13 Russell Smith, serving forty, to eighty years for robbery armed. who escaped from the Marquette branch prison April 21,1923, has been apprehended in Beaumont, Texas, and is being held in jail there. Warden James P. Corgan was notified today in a telegram from the Reaumont police chief Smith escaped with Steve Madaja. Bay City lifer, who is still at large. They crawled through a ventilator in the roof of a cell block dropped to the ground by means of a rope, and it is believ ed, were taken out of Marquette in a waiting automobile

Grangers Seeking More Legislatuion

(By The Associated Press.) executive committee of the Michigan State Grange, meeting here today, discussed plans for circulating ad filing petitions to initiate the proposed income tax amendment which the organization is backing. Grangers in eve- dow and a door leading to the ry part of the state will be asked store office I to secure signatures. It is planned to put the proposal on the ballot in the next November elec-The Grange income tax tion. plan provides for a graduated levy on incomes above \$4,000.

Prohi Party To Name Candidate For Presidency

(By The Associated Press.)
Washington, Dec. 13—The prohibition party will hold its national convention at Columbus. Ohio to nominate a presidential ticket for the 1924 campaign. The na tional committee decided tonight that the convention should b held prior to June 10, when the Republican convention will begin at Cleveland, and instructed the party's executive committee to select a date and make other ar-

Alma Boy Dies Of Gun Wounds

Alma, Mich., Dec. 13-Clifton Clapp, 18, son of Earl Clapp prominent hardware merchant of Alma, died today of wounds re ceived Wednesday evening when he accidently discharged a gun into his abdomen, in the workshop in the rear of his father's

Ethusiasm is the genius o

Hi-Jackers Making Life A Real **Burden For Bootleggers In East**

(By The Associated Press.)

Malone, N. Y., Dec. 13-The busy Canadian bootleg marset was thrown into confusion today at news of renewed activities of hi-jackers waylaying cargoes of Christmas liquor, bound south, the evident tightening of the lines of prohibition agents near the borderline and the presence of the great rum fleet off the Jersey coast. Consequently there was a reluctant temporary stoppage of the steady flow torces and those of the rebel gen of contraband along the alcohol trails.

THREE KILLED: **SEVEN INJURED**

Another Fatality On The New York Central.

By The Associated Press. in the big cities down state or the contracts may be cancelled men were killen and seven injured, three regionsly when New York Central switch engine and beer, for which there is beavy demand. As the rum fleet six miles west of her tonight is loaded mostly with strong li-

The dead are: John Lindley quors and wines, the dominion 24. Marshall, Ill., Frank Wright bootleggers have almost no com-20. Leroy. Kansas: petition in beer and ale and bourne, 18. Joliet, Illinois Pierce, 45, Patoka, Ind.; Olive

Meyers, 20. Tennyson, Ind.; and authorities in Paul Brunner, 20, Patoka, Indi-The other four names could not be learned, suffered miner cuts and bruises. All made public for the first time to-Telegraph Company, and They riding on the speeder.

were returning to La Porte from

Otis, and, when the accident

Convention To Name Ford Will Be Held Soon

(By The Associated Press. Detroit, Dec. 13-Plans

call a convention sometime January at Chicago, St. Louis or Kansas City to decide on a method by which Henry Ford can be nominated for president in 1924. were made late today at the closing session of a meeting of sunporters of the astomobile manufacturer which last night organized the national Ford-for-president club. The time and place of th meeting will be announced within the next ten days. Harron

Safe Blowers Get \$2,900 In Cash

(By The Associated Press) Detroit, Dec. 13.- Police searching for safe blowers who escaped with \$2,900 in cash and a check for \$1,000 after cracking two safes in the furniture store owned by Arthur and Harry Yoc key, early Wednesday. The burglars left no clue to their identity and police say they used gloves in handling the safes, which were found in a year room of the buil? ing, both neatly opened with ni troglycerine. The men entered the place after jimmying a win-

Fight Starts On Delegates Strength In Southern States (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 13.—Restora-

tion of the delegate strength of southern states, by the recent ac tion of the Republican national committee, drew fire today from Senator Hiram Johnson, himself a candidate for the presidential nomination. At the same time the restoration was defended, in a statement by Chairman John T. Adams of the Republican national

PERRIN BEING RUSHED BACK TO MARQUETTE (By The Associated Press.) ANSING, Mich., Dec. 13.—

Joseph Perrin, alleged to have confessed to the robbery of the Republic State Bank last September, was expected here tonight. He was being returned from Warren, Ohio, where he was apprehended, by Troopers John Palmer and Charles Burnham of the state police. According to the present plans of department of safety officials he will be taken to Marquette county with little delay, starting probably Friday.

HUERTA FORCE

SERTS WITH SUM OF MONEY.

Juarez, Mexico, Dec. 13-Off cial dispatches received in Juare eral, Estrada, in Jalisco, . The authorities have received fight occurred today at Ocotlan within the past 48 hours confi- according to the reports, and r dential reports of a number of sulted in victory for the federal successful holdups by hi-jackers A rebel captain with 160 in which gun play figured. In and 125,000 pesos in money ome of these highway robberies, serted Estrada during the fight

causing apprehension among the port received here bootleggers since the liquor must be delivered before the holidays government at Vera

under the control of Govern Lopez de Lara, the fled

northern New York are now making a mighty drive against the illicit trade is revealed in a report of seizures given to the Associated Press and

Need for Hurry.

reased their forces and are keep-

caded with real Canadian ab

they make their own prices

Enforcement agents have in-

Record for 1923. The seizures and value of li quor confiscated for 1923 fel

February, one auto, \$2,000 March 2 sleighs, four horses, \$400: April four autos. \$7.000 tos \$13,000; July 1 auto, \$270 August 14 autos \$6,000; Septem ber 8 autos, \$4,000; October 25 autos \$8,000; November 31 autos \$9,000; December to date 1: autos, value not estimated. At the present rate of seizures December will be a banner month In 1922 only 41 autos, two

horses and one wagon were seize ed and \$77,000 worth of contraband liquor was confiscated The authorities estimated that several hundred persons are now engaged in smuggling liquor thru the northwestern frontier. These bootleggers have been catalogu-

No Agreement Of Jury in 24 Hours

ed and their descriptions given to

the agents along the line

(By The Associated Press. tore which Patrolman Harold W Kilboten, formerly attached to the Hunt street station, was tried on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Morris Marks, announced thru its foreman today that it was

jurors had been locked up 24 Judge John Faust dismissed

unable to reach a verdict. The

mother trial. Kilboten was alleged to have frot and killed Marks at Adelaide and Division streets, near the latter's home on the night of Iredo Serratos, Mexican const July 27, after Marks came out of here, announced today that

Bill Plans Lease

by his wife, Irene.

Washington, Dec. 13. -Repsentative Dickinson, Republican, lowa, today introduced his bill for the lease of Muscle Shoals to Henry Ford for the manufacture and sale of fertilizer. The bill specifies that the property be operated to produce the maximum output of electric power, all of which not used to manufacture fertilizer Saturday; rising temperature. would be sold under authority of the federal power commission. ble winds; partly overcast The teasing company would be snow flurries on the east shore

Cement Makers Are Ordered To Dissolve Body

(Br The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 13—Federal udge Knox today signed a de- Duluth ___ 6 Port Arthur. ree dissolving the cement manu- Escanaba 14 Saginaw 1 facturer's protective association. He also ordered the association to discontinue the practice Jacksonville: 68 S'n Francisco of interchanging statistics re- Kausas City. 34 Soc. Mich. garding production and granted Los Angeles, 54 Tampe all other decrees sought by the Louisville ... 30 Washington

STRENGTHENE REBEL CAPTAIN DE

ni-jackers were reported to ing and joined the federals.

General Larraga has on the staff of Govern de Las

tions against points beld by

federal authorities. In all-

Huerta forces claim more 1200 troops in Tamaulipas, an assert that hundreds of volum teers are arriving daily. Shipments of ammunition being received from Vera

brough Tabunico.

U. S. Colonists Endangered. Colonel Grinaldo is in con mand of a large guarding the Mexican nation lines between Monterey and Vie toria. Colonel Aguierre is wi of Tampico at where there are many Americ colonies. Colonel Leliciano Gar

cia commands at Hidalgo Colonel Garcia Cavazos of Mata mors commands a large detacl ment at San Fernado. sixty-fit miles below Matamoros Colo els Julio Davila and Cano are charge at Burgos, Cruillas Mendez north of Victoria. General Joz Valiego at head of the movement in Campe hee A message to the revolu

Wednesday he joined the Huert forces with the 48th batallion well-trained troops. was reported to have 2,000 volunteers who will be armed. Huerta forces claim to be control practically of Campeho and Tabasco and to be attempt

tionary headquarters stated that

the cap of Tabasco. TO AID HUERTA.

ing to surround Villa Hermosa

New York, Dec. 13-Belisari A. Oniros announced tonight that he had opened offices here the clearing of freight for Ver Cruz, and other Mexican port he jury and indications were under control of the revolutionthat the prosecution will ask for any forces directed by Adolfo di La Huerta

Detroit. Dec. 13 -General A his home in response to screams had telegraphed the Obrego government offering his service in any military campaign batting the fevolutionists. telegram according to the sul, was sent after he had receiv Of Muscle Shoals ed a letter from F. Alvarez, for mer consul at St Louis, asking him to announce himself as favoring the revolutionists.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Fair F day, probably becoming unsettle limited to a net profit of 8 per Lake Michigan and the shore of Lake Superior.

Temperature At 8 P. M.

20 Marquette . Atlantic City 56 Medicine Hat Boston ___ 62 Memphis ___ Buffalo ---30 Minneapolis. Chicago ---Cleveland _ 38 Montreal _ Denver ----

22 New Orleans Galveston __ 50 St. Louis Grand Rapids 24 Salt Lake

State Legislature Is Simply Marking Time Now

ide house is Looied Larry Inuisuay Livening.

One of the boluest rubberies in recent matery of the city ocat the Schram Dive Doube, Luuington street, between b Stay o Clock last liket, whell LWeen \$300 and \$400 worth of rs were taken out of the place taga the trubt door.

The door is locked on the outde with a bar and padlock but ere is a storm sued which would ectually conceal anyone from open view from the street. It. Ssumed that the burgiar stood the storm sued and estuer nied STEAMER IS r broke off the padiock, which is

The furs were stored in a speroom about midway of the house and it is Mr. Schram s that the thief was very tamilwith the interior of the place, it seems that he walked directto the fur room, took the valupelts and waiked out through front door. Ootner and less luable pelts hanging between front door and the fur room,

ere not touched.
In the loot were three wolf one dark otter, two red fox, en mink, a bunch of muskrat a few weasel hides.

The matter was reported to the e and they agree with Mr. mam that it looks as though ne job had been done by some ne familiar with the place. familiar with the place.

IM HELME FILES FORD AS DEMOCRAT

ansing, Mich., Dec. 13.—A tion proposing Henry Ford as a candidate on the presidential tratif ticket in the presidential orimary April 7, was filed with the department of state today James W. Helme, of Adrian, ormer state dairy and food missioner. The petition was lved by the secretary of tate but will not be approved intil Mr. Helme has corrected tor added more signatures. The law requires that 100 signatures are necessary. Mr. Helme submitted 107, but street ddresses for 25 of them were furnished. He will be notied of the discrepency and will either secure the reuired information or will file new petition, it was stated in he department.

00 Stocks To Be Quoted Ex-Dividend

and on the New York stock ex-tange tomorrow, the number ap-tange tomorrow, the number ap-tange tomorrow, the number ap-tange tomorrow. Increased dividends were voted

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26 Wardens Laid Un For The Winter

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Micn., Dec. 13.-Twenty-six state game wardens will be laid off during the winter months by the state game conservation, John Baird, conservation director, said today. The men will not be discharged, he stated, but will be taken off the payroll during the slack

The list includes Wardens Bellanger, of Baraga county, Boileau, of Bob Lo Island, Gibgon. Norum and Ojala of Houghton county, Gould, of Iron county, Libby of Marquette county and John Peck, a traveling deputy, whose home is in

DKIVEN OFF IT'S COURSE

the steamer F. L. Pierce, received a wireless from the captain of the vessel tonight saying he left Keweenaw point at 4 octock this afternoon and was due at Fort William tomorrow morning.

Marquette, Mich., Dec. 13been driven into the Marquette harbor for shelter while upmorning, according to a member the boat had been here within tue last two days.

Dispatches from Sault Ste. storm, which had driven steam- position of the senate apportioners on Lake Superior to she.ter. ment plan. The F. L. Pierce, upbound, was mentioned as being forced off her course into Marquette har-

Extra Dividends

common stock in addition to the to adjourn and go home. regular quarterly dividends of \$2,

Canadian Westinghouse Company, without a message. per cent, General Tire and Rub- demand that highway New York, Dec. 13.—One hun- stock; Northern Securities Com-

Among the stocks which will be Pacific Gas and Electric Com-pany, \$2 quarterly increasing an-aded in on this basis tomorrow pany, \$2 quarterly increasing an-Atlantic Coastline, Lehigh nual rate from \$6 to \$8; and El-

St. Louis, Southwestern pase and Southwestern Railroad eferred, Gulf States Steel, the \$1.75 quarterly, placing stock on effort in the house was heard today, whe eel Company, Utah and Anacon-Copper Company, National clared a 3½ per cent dividend on that he expressed his the capital stock making a total victions in the large clared a 314 per cent dividend on that he expressed his honest con-Pacific Oil Lorillard Tobac- the capital stock, making a total victions in the interview and

compared with four per cent, the Flays The Klan bodying "many of the evils which tehaw, took the floor to explain the church has been decrying for years," occupied today's sessions against reapportionment. Columbus, O., Dec 13.—Discus- of the annual meeting of the ex- stated that the apportionment of interracial problems, in- ecutive committee of the federal bill turned down by the house

SECOND WEEK PASSES WITH NOTHING DONE

Question Whether Governor Will Submit Special Message.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 13—The state legislature ended the second week of its special session today, as far from the enactment of any legislation as when it convened. Meetings are scheduled for tomorrow, but an agreement among the members has been reached whereby nothing will be done, and it is doubtful if there will be a quorum in either branch.

The assembly is frankly marking time. The Wayne members Cleveland, O., Dec. 13—Hutch- are willing to stay in session, inson and company, owners of professing to hope that an apbe passed. The outstate group which has successivily blocked will submit a supplemental message opening the way to the The steamer F. L. Pierce, owned consideration of highway finance. Sharp made a thirty day trip icc- idge. by Hutchison and Company, of The only new development in-Cleveland. O., reported to have volves a controversy between the showing pictures. In Gladstone newspaper conference as that relower and upper branches. Some house members claim that the bound, was not in port here at senate passed its apportionment 12:15 o clock this (Friday) measure giving Wayne seven senators, and sent it to the house to of the Marquette coast guard be slaughtered. They plan to crew. He said he did not believe support a substitute bill which will be presented suggesting eight senators for Wayne, and hope to have it pass the house. Marie today told of a gale ac. It would then be up to the senate companied by a blinding snow either to make its own final diag

Early Adjournment Likely. Upon the decision of Governor Groesbeck as to whether he will submit a supplemental message depends the future activity of the session. It is generally conceded that no matter what the fate Being Declared of the substitute_ apportionment bill in the lower branch, the chances of a reappointment law sade for all the schools of the increased dividends totalling sev- is a growing be lef among the The Victor Talking Machine not opened for the consideration lost five children from tuberculo- French capacity to pay as well. In seven separate industries,

on the common and \$1.75 on the he terms an unpleasant situation. He is being besieged by Wayne Other extra dividends included: members to cut off the session Ontstaters tin ice be ber Company \$3 on the common offered. Representative Charles Evans of Lenawee, one of the stocks will be quoted ex-divi- pany two per cent; Colonial Bank, gaso ine tax leaders, said today that the highway finance plan has been agreed upon and could passed "in two hours." But admitted that the chance of the governor submitting it seemed to

be growing less, Impeachment Echo. An echo of the impeachment was heard today, when Represen-Bobile and Ohio directors de- tative Welsh told the members Famous Players and Coca of seven per cent for the year as speech upon which the attempt was based, but that he regretted the pain it has caused his friends and supporters. Representative Edward B. Manwaring, of Washhis position when he voted had been unconstitutional, that motions to reconsider it were for nurposes of delay and that the house apportionment committee

> tional measure. The senate bill providing sev en for Wayne was reported out Representative Fred Wade, of Allegan, moved that the house hold the bill over until tomorrow, when a substitute. providing eight for Wayne will be offered. His motion prevai -

ocu d not agree upon a constitu-

OBITUARY

MRS. HELEN SHUMAN BOOTH, Death came to Mrs. Helen Shuman Booth at noon yesterday, foilowing a prolonged illness covering a period of several years, during which her health had declined gradually until last Tuesday when

she suffered a paralytic stroke. Mrs. Booth was 83 years of age and for the past 23 years has made her home in this city with Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Snyder, 318 South Fifth street. Mrs. Snyder

is a daughter of Mrs. Booth. Mrs. Booth was well acquainted and was held in high esteem by a particularly large circle of friends in Escanaba and news of her death will be received with the deepest and most sincere regret. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home and prepared for burial and last evening was taken to Milton, Wisconsin, the former home of the Booth family. Funeral services are to be held in Mil-

Coolidge Encourages Private Charity For German Relief YEAR SELECTED

(By The Associated Press.)

Senator Lenroot, after

campaign in Wisconsin:

Washington, Dec. 13-President Coolidge through Senator Lenroot of Wisconsin, announced tonight that the administration approves and desires to encourage to the utmost private charity for the relief of the people of Germany.

SEALS FINANCE

has been planned to do with funds idge urged the newspaper report-Seal Sale has been recently sur- would result in drying up the nior, and for sophomores. veyed by the Michigan Tubercu- private charity that is being enlosis Association. A few of the couraged and further stated: Crusade, nutrition work and fu- vate charity that is being organture plans are noted in the work lzed should go on. It is under done in the Upper Peninsula.

Records show that the Upper General Allen (Major General Peninsula has had the direct be- Henry T. Allen) and, I believe, nefit of fifteen visits from state General Dawes (Charles workers from October 1st, 1922-Dawes, former director of the to September 30, 1923. Mr. Les- budget), who is the director in ter Sharp of the state association his region, and other men of like reapportionment thus far is pa- made a trip in October this year calibre; and of course we are tiently willing to remain in the in the Health Education car very much desirous that it should are planning to schedule three hope that Governor Groesbeck which is equipped with a moving go on.' Any statement contrary debates this year—the annual picture machine for giving illu- to this is a misrepresentation of strations of health projects. Mr. the position of President Cool- triangulars, turing, putting up posters, and Mr. Coolidge at the same county scales were put in the ferred to in the telegram, let it schools, lectures were given in be known that he believed any Escanaba, Gladstone and Iron-plan for government relief for seems assured. Although only wood while Marquette was visited Germany should be on a business two of last year's debaters are during their Health Week. Many basis, and this expression of subscriptions for the "Michigan view was misinterpreted in some Out-of-Doors" magazine were re- parts of the country as opposed ceived and "Health Training" was to the efforts of private charity. put in many schools and libraries.

Miss Kiernan's Work. October was also the month in UNCLE SAM TO which Miss Marie Kiernan, Modern Health Crusade director, talked to eleven counties, and gives encouraging reports of progress noted in her visits. This year Schoolcraft county is having the survey and Miss Simpson, the Germany. County Nurse, plans on the cru-

Seals Pay Bills. There are many counties interested in working for a county nurse this year among them being Alger, Delta, and Chippewa. Ciinics are becoming more and more general as is evidenced by the fact that Luce county holds clinics every six months and Delta county has decided on having a permanent chest clinic.

Miss Ruth Christopher of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association gave nutrition lectures last sumer to grange meetings in Chip-Wednesday pewa, Mackinac, Dickinson, Iron, Ontonagon, Houghton, Baraga and Marquette counties, all reporting good attendance and splendid enthusiasm for the pre-

This years plans for the Upper Peninsula include more preventoria, more summer camps, more dispensaries, more hot lunches, in schools, more clinics, more schools doing crusade work," and more after care for ex-sanatoria Seal will provide for all these

DEBATERS FOR

Final High School Tryouts Held Last Night.

The final results of the debat- 5 in tryouts held to determine the conferences during the day with the president on the question of personnel of the Escanaba high German relief, sent this tele- school 1924 debating teams, were gram to A. C. Backus, of Milwau- announced last night. kee, chairman of the committee speakers who won places on the teams are, alphabetically: Alin charge of the German relief mon Arnold, Gunnar Back, Robert Beggs, Warren Edwards, "In the newspaper conference Dorothy Garrity, Irene Hanson, of December 11 President Cool-Lawrence Hartwig, and Arnold from the Tuberculosis Christmas ers not to say anything that Lancour—three seniors, one ju-

These eight speakers will be divided into two teams of four high points in the Modern Health 'It is very desirable that the pri- speakers each-three regulars' and one alternate being on each team. This division will be the direction of such men as made later in the season when each has had an opportunity to show what he can do Three Contests Planned.

It is expected that each speaker will be given an opportunity debate, as the schol authorities dual affair with the Soo and two

The question for discussion this year is-Resolved: That the adoption of a ship subsidy would be a wise national policy. A highly successful season seems assured. Although only

back, they are last season's captains, Gunnar Back and Lawrence Hartwig, and the rest of the material is very promising. More over, Mr. John Lemmer, public speaking instructor and an experienced debating coach, will have full charge of both teams and this makes success doubly cer-

BECOME MORE ACTIVE ABROAD

Coutinued From Page One:

crusade in five schools with the the allies who owe the United cooperation of Miss Hemrich, the States eleven billions of dollars County Nurse. In Baraga county, insist that their payments are dethey have just completed a goiter pendent upon sums expected from

sis. The quality of the cattle is Several senators are showing including tobacco manufacturing, being rapidly improved through signs of debating the attitude of non-ferrous metal working and Governor Groesbeck is in what the shipping in of cows from Wis- France toward America on war textile weaving, there are slight debt and Senator Borah is prepar- increases in the month in the

> France is lending money to small ed. Reductions in working forces countries in Europe for military were noted in steel, leather, food reasons while no arrangement is preparing, and manufacture of being made even to pay the United States interest due. searching for new sources of reare not likely to overlook the war players until after the Decem-

Decrease In Labor

decrease in the numbers of per- their ears. The death cells in sons gainfully occupied in the which they passed their last While the British have agreed United States on November 30 hours were but a few feet away New York, Dec. 13.—Extra and have about flickered out. There county. Hermann is establishing to pay their war debt to the compared with the number one from the auditorium in which the compared dividends totalling sevies a growing belief among the an open air room. Keweenaw United States, the French have month previous was indicated by "Oh Lady, Lady," was given and the compared with the number one from the suditorium in which the number of the suditorium in which the number of the suditorium in which the number of the suditorium in which the nu eral hundred thousand dollars members that the governor will county reports previous trouble advanced no concrete proposal. labor department estimates pubwere voted by directors of several not submit a message. The gov- with the milk supply, there hav- Out of the new plan for an ex- lished today. The records of 1,industrial and banking corpora- ernor today indicated that he ing been many tubehculous cows pert inquiry into German capacity 428 large employing firms showprobably will not. If the way is throughout the county. One far- to pay is expected to come infor- ed that the decrease was barely

ing a speech on the subject. total number of persons employautomotive products.

Many of the baseball magnates venue, the advocates of a bonus are holding off the signing of debts. The situation generally is ber meeting in Chicago, evidently tending toward "a direct inter- expecting that numerous trades will be made at the pow- wow.

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Washington, Dec. 13—A slight ed by other convicts ringing in songs of a musical comedy, stag-

they could plainly hear the applause and the voices of the performers a short time before they were executed. Th men were Abraham Beck-

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of Fredericksburg, Va., today public health officials of the two will place a wreath on the tomb States. of Washington, in commemoration of his death on this date in

Beginning in the New England troit the past three days, is schedwelry manufacturing centres uled to conclude today with a today the United States Govern- public meeting in the Convention ment is to make an exhaustive Auditorium

survey of the jewelry and platedworld.

Measures to insure the public health in Louisiana and Mississippi are to be discussed at general conference in New Orof many years the Masonic lodge leans today to be attended by the

> The national conference of the Allied Ford-for-President Clubs, which has been in session in De-

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Should Combine Forresty With Agriculture In U. P., Says Government Expert

4. To direct settlement to the

Cut-over Land Problem.

Advises Tree Crop In U. P.

college and state departments at

Lansing and the university at

Ann Arbor. He also addressed a

sula Development bureau and the

a meeting called to promote better

At this meeting Mr. Mitchell

pointed out the hopelessness of

peninsula and advised his hear-

ers to combine forestry with agri-

culture, contending that the tree

crop is one of the best that can

be raised on much of the cut-over

land of the lake states; that it is

a cash crop for which there is an

ever increasing market and no

that it requires a minimum of at-

fire; that it can be cared for and

harvested when other work is

slack, and that it can be realized

on or allowed to stand and grow

agricultural practices.

Michigan has suffered more cutover land problem and what than any other lake state by the must be done to solve it. exploitation of its forest resources, but by the very stress of the best lands first. situation has started the most progressive movement of any of the states for rehabilitating and lem in Michigan today one which developing the cut over areas, is shared by the other lake states, rural This is the conclusion of J. A. is the profitable use of cut-over which which has its headquarters at the

survey of the upper peninsula for must be resorted to, if the enorthe purpose of selecting a suitable mous areas of cut-over land are site for a sub-station that will be to be made productive. The land established in this territory by the speculator ran wild in Michigan United States forestry department. In all probability this station will lands in large blocks and parcelbe located on a tract of land be- ing them out often unsight and tween Marquette and Munising, unseen, to the unwary buyer, north, now operated by according to opinions in well-in- Much of this land was so poor formed quarters.

for inself and withdrawing from the market lands assessed at only a nominal valuation and offer-Mississippi observes today as ware industry throughout thei Mitchell says the state has in this manner acquired possession of nearly 600,000 acress of cutover land-land which it is consolida-Within the next decade an vert to the state in the manner described which means, says Mr. Mitchell, that the state will have tothe best advantage and duplicato formulate and carry out a tion of effort avoided by both comprehensive plan for handling sides. He visited the agricultural

Michigan also has taken an- joint meeting of the Upper Peninother important forward step; he states, by providing for a land Hancock Chamber of Commerce, and economic survey of the devastated forest regions. Men employed by the state for this purpose are making soil and cover maps and studying economic depending on agriculture alone phases of the situation, such as for the development of the upper taxes, the ebb and flow of population and industry, railroads, highways, products and markets, to determine the conditions and possibilities involved. With this information at hand the state will be in a position to meet the cutover land problem, to place settlers on the best lands only and to help them succeed when once located. This is the second year tention beyond protection from of the survey and about three countles in the northern part of the lower peninsula have been

At the last session of the legis- as market conditions dictate. lature Michigan failed in its first attempt to enact a compulsory land dealer's license law. The proposed act provided that a certification by the proper state officials as to the real character of the land must be made. Under this law the state would practically underwrite the dealer's but out of the agitation there devides for such a certification at the option of the interested parland policy is:

1. To get the poor lands off the market.

rehabilitation. 3. To determine by means of

surveys the size and nature of its age novel, and it has been nearly

DRY RAIDERS "CRACK" THREE

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Federal, City and County Cops Grab 20 Gallons of Liquor.

Three raids in the city which netted about 20 gallons of moon-"The greatest economic probshine whiskey, and three in the sections of the county uncovered as many stills Mitchell, silviculturist with the lands" says Mr Mitchell, "Mich- and a quantity of mash and Lake Sates experimental station igan has tried about everything white mule, were conducted early reserve, it was said. except forestry, and it has finally yesterday morning by federal, come to realize that something county and city law enforcement proprietor "dumped" the conbesides agricultural development

which has furnished numerous for many years, buying cheap hibition laws; the former "Kell" place, at 1803 Third avenue ware which smelled strongly of Charles Ellingson, and the Burnell hotel. 514 Ludington street, operated or so isolated there was no chance to make a living from it and the practice gave the state a bad state law, Michigan is bidding in name. Realizing this, the state in three weeks for the North-next Tuesday. today is working out a policy of land utilization which, if adhered to will go a long way toward authorities claimed solving the cut-over land problem.

western and its proprietor, Stanley liglys. The previous visit

Michigan was taken primarily to ed on a charge of possession of Richer as surety, for his appearting into state forests for reforest- determine what its forest schools a small quantity of "moon." Yes- ance in federal court.

orderly conduct which was bas- nished bonds of \$500, with E. and state departments are doing terday's raid netted the law 15 gallons of liquor, and a lesser experiment station can be planned

small bottles behind the bar.

Clever Hiding Place. The liquor was cleverly hidden ment ceiling.

Uglys, arraigned before U. S. a plea of not guilty and demanded a preliminary examination, which was set for Monday. gave \$500 bond with Owen Galunder \$500 bond for his appearance on the previous charge. To the possession counts against him as a result of yesterday's raid, several sales counts are in

At the Ellingson place, the tents of a large glass into sink. The officers plugged the In Escanaba, the Northwestern sink and salvaged the evidence from local police headquarters. hotel, 1801 Third avenue north, by opening the "goose neck" it the drain pipe. A small quantity instances of violation of the pro-lof pale liquor also was found in another room, and some glass

moonshine was confiscated. Ellingson also demanded a reliminary examination and furby Olaf Hanson, were the places nished \$500 bond, with Frank visited. It was the second raid Gauthier as surely, for a hearing

One gallon jug, three-quarters disclosed about 20 cases of what several glasses and a quantity of suffer these days and excellent was real beer were seized at the Burnell results are accomplished by its beer. Just previous to that, Uglys I hotel. Olaf Hanson waived pro- use. plead guilty to a charge of dis- liminary examination and for regulate the bowels. Used and

May Mean "Padlocks."

nounced policy of petitioning for injunctions against the owners of the property where the liquor of the property where the liquor law is being violated, as was beneath a stairway, leading to done recently in the case of the the second floor, but entrance to owners of the Malo establishment the "treasure chest" was made in North Escanaba, yesterday's through loose boards in the base- raids may mean the closing o three places which have given

the authorities here consider. Commissioner McEwen, entered able trouble since the Volstead act became the law of the land. Hanson was closed by a restraining order under the lagher as surety. He already is law" issued by Judge Flannigan. at the request of Former Prose-

> Leo J. Grove, federal prohibi tion enforcement chief for this district, and Paul E. Nelson, deputy United States Marshal, were members of the raiding parties which also included members of the sheriff's force and patrolmen

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Three farms in Delta county esterday gave up supplies of ilicit liquor, when federal offiers and members of Sheriff Joe

Carney's staff, visited them. At the John Deault home in Cornell township, the raidings party found a still, a quantity of mash and a gallon of white mula

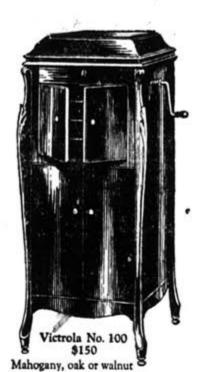
Up in Maple Ridge townships John Bersin was honored by 311 call from the raiders, and about gallon of liquor confiscated. IT Napoleon Guidon, of Cornella ras the third. The amount taken

old him for trial. Search warrants on all of the cases were of course based on 'sale" charges, which also have been placed against the defended

Georgie Marks, the Pacific past flyweight boxer, has been making good showing in his re?" cent houts in New York

of the State of Nevada could find seating accommodation in the new stadium of the University of Cat

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. sion for figures has estimated that fully ten million books dealclaims. The law failed of passage, ing with Alaska have been sold. Two names head the list of best veloped another act which pro- sellers of Alaska novels. They are Rex Beach and Jack London.

Rex Beach's novel, Briefly stated Michigan's Spoilers," according to the figures, is the most popular novel ever written about the far north. It's sales have run to the half 2. To provide for their care and million mark. Numerous editions have been printed. It is even now selling as well as the avertwenty years since it was pub-

> Interest in the book was revived by the announcement that it was being filmed on an elaborate scale by Jesse D. Hampton at the Goldwyn studios. When it was screened some years ago it was the first big American picture. The new version has an all-star cast headed by Milton Sills, Barbara Bedford, Anna Q. Nilsson and Noah Beery. It will be the attraction at the Delft theatre today and tomorrow.

ERA ELBERTUS INVENTED NAME "CLOVERLAND"

Elbert Hubbard, founder o the famous Roycroft colony at East Aurora, N. Y., was the originator of the name "Cloverland" for the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, according to a reader of the Press who finds, in an issue of Mr. Hubbard's magazine, "The Fra," for May, 1909, the following paragraphs in one of Hubbard's "Little Journeys":

"In 1876 there was a bill up in congress to make the Upper Peninsula of Michigan a separate state under the name of Superior. Later, another bill came up with a like purpose and the proposal was to name the new state Copperland

"My suggestion is that, whether the upper peninsula made a new state or not, it be called Cloverland. No section in America produces finer and bigger crops of clover than this Lake Superior country."

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central idea expressed in the communication of Councilman L. rk and playground facilities boy's funeral. ould be provided for the north Apparently Ol' Doc Carter de residents as quickly as pos- Forgot All About

Whether it will be advisable separate the park for adults from the playground which must established for the 600 childen of the Webster school is a atter of detail which merits

careful study. The Press maintains that the ape of the triangular plot at convergence of Washington 1 Stephenson avenues, and its ximity to street car tracks d busy automobile traffic streets, materially detract from desirability as a playground children. The board of edution has spent a considerable m of money in an effort to hool building a real commun- Hook? center. A combined park and ayground near that school, cre- You'd Better Ask Him, We ed and maintained jointly by Don't Know Him city and the schools, would Very Well. em to us to be the most efficent and effective way of filling the need for recreation facilities for the north side.

ON GOING TO CHURCH. Senator Frank P. Bohn started But did you ever see a one-armsomething over in Newberry the ed man try to play an accordean? other day when he got right up on his hind feet at a meeting of the Lions club and suggested that BITTER HALVES the members of that organization Husbands are persons who think attended Thanksgiving services there should be a law against in a body and continue the church-going practice throughout chance at them.—VIO the year. The suggestion was acted upon favorably, and, to POPULAR FICTION quote the Newberry News:

It is now up to the ministers to interest and hold these old UNSUNG HEROES hard heads. It rests largely with The folks who pay the taxes. the churches whether this movement is to be only a flash in the JOB WAS PATIENT pan or result in permanent good. But he never had to listen to the The opportunity is open, and if handled rightly Newberry churches will rapidly take on new life rence Lowell, "is despotism temand vigor.

The Newberry editor also remarks that "It is notoriously true that the men of Newberry, as a whole, are non-churchgoers," and he adds the opinion that "their indifference toward affairs religlous is more apparent than real." All of which may well provide food for thought here in Escanaof the community. The more years ago today. agorous and virile the church life the more vigorous the comunity life. No community can and on its feet and play its roper part with credit if its elds are forgetting the church and

Did you ever stop to think that ending the fathers to church is much surer way to curb juvenbe delinquency than sending the aildren while the fathers resain away? The force of examle is a wonderful and potent

THE MUNICIPAL ICE RINK. Peter C. Dube, who ought to know-and does know-a little ore about skating and skating rinks than most folks, says Escamaba will have one of the best outdoor rinks in the country when the city completes the proect it has started on the Southrest side. We aren't surprised. The present city administration generally makes a good job of mything it undertakes.

MAIL 'EM EARLY. If some of the Christmas packsees consigned to you are late in 1866. thation, blame yourself. It isn't dent University of Texas, 1902-05. President Encessary, however, that any package, consigned to anybody, should be late. In other words, should be late. In other words, mail them early. The boys in the positifices all over the country positifices all over the country are going to give you the best late. Home, New York.

The Monroe trowd did; but if Rush Milibank admired that sort I'd let him was that kind of a girl."

Try as I would J could not vistary Hughes I was childish, utterly foolish, but I was childish, utterly foolish, but I was really hurt that Mollie are going to give you the best late. Home, New York.

The Monroe tary Hughes I was that kind of a girl."

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NILK STOCKINGS, according to S a French physician, are the "principal cause of acute rheumatism, vericose veins, chills, fevers, chest irritation, dryness of the throat, extreme fatigue, melancholfa, loss of appetite, and pneumonia." He might have added that they contribute materially to the unrest in the Ruhr, the crime wave, the weather, the shortage of butternuts, the high price of mistletoe, and the opti-The Morning Press Company guarantees price of mistleton, and the opti-daily circulation 1.80s greater than any cal weakness which forces most men to wear "specs."

HYMN OF HATE

The Chicago woman who poisoned four husbands . . . Wiscousin grave-robber who covcarrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 ing the remains of a friend in a lonely cabin . . . The Chicagoan who murdered his wife and heheaded the body. . . The Texas oil swindlers . . . The MacKenna kidnappers . . . The Quebec cath-FOR A NORTH SIDE PARK. edral fire bugs . . . The persons This newspaper agrees heart- who destroy the faith of children ily and enthusiastically with the in the existence of Santa Claus. -THE AIREDALE PUP

SIR-Will you tell the explor-A. Rose concerning a park in the ers of the tomb of Tutankhamen North Escanaba district. In fact that it isn't necessary for them are certain that all of Mr. to take photographs of the laye's associates on the city out. I should be glad to furnish ancil and a great majority of them with some original snappeople of Escanaba agree that shots I took on the day of the old

You, Ira.

"Records of the Atlanta penitentiary." says David Wark Griffith, "show three minister inmates to one actor." We don't know what that proves unless he also points out that there are no editors in the Atlanta penitentiary.

American cafeteria would surprise the Japanese." according to Dr. S. Weda of Yokohama. Why limit the surprise to the Japanese?

SIR-Will you ask the other inaccurate diagnosis on the opposite side of the table to write a few thousand words, sometime. telling the world exactly what he ake the remodeled Webster thinks of you and the Pittle

IF YOU WANT to form an accurate estimate of a congressman's personality, read what he says about himself in the congressional directory.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE

"Famous throughout the world

..."—G. H. M.

prattle of a pair of radio fanatics.

"Democracy," says Dr. A. Lawpered by insanity."

And not always even-tempered -H. K. R.

service they can. Why not cooperate, just a little?

H. R. H. the Duke of York, second son of their British Ma-The church is the backbone jesties, born at York Cottage, 28

Potential Presidents



DAVID F. HOUSTON.

Educator and business man Born Monroe, N. C., Feb. 17, me good-bye at the door. ages consigned to you are late in arriving, don't blame the mail schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late fun. Until a schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late fun. Until a schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late fun. Until a late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late fun. Until a late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late fun. Until a late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late in late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late in late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late in late of the worried about for another late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late of the worried about for another late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late of the worried about for another late of the schools Spartanburg, S. C., 1888- and I had lied. I did not care late of the worried about for another late of the schools Spartanburg in the s thation, blame yourself. It isn't College of Texas, 1902-05. President A. & M. drink, to go with a fast set, to do terward."

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SALESMAN SAM

WHY SURE- WHEN I'M NOT BUSY WAITING HEY KONRAD-WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA? - EVERY TIME I COME OUT I FILE MY NAILS HERE YOU'RE FILING

Sam Assists Konrad YOU KNOW, MR EH ?! LOUE. TO FILE

By Swa WELL, THEN-GET BUS AND FILE ALL THOSE LETTERS

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

THERE IS A YOUNG MAN OUT HERE TO SEE YOU AND HE SAYS HIS NAME IS DANNY DUFF WELL! SEND HIM RIGHT IN

HBLLO, SON! DIS YOU COME DOWN TOWN ALL ALONE? HELLO, DADDY

Danny Pays Tom a Call WHY SURE! I CAME DOWN ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS - I WANT TO GET TWO DOLLARS WHAT DO FROM YOU-HOW YOU WANT ARE THE CHANCES? TO DO WITH TWO DOLLARS?

THEY BOTH SEEM TOO

YOU SAY ANYTHING

TO THEM ?

By Allma I WANT TO DO MY CHRISTMAS OH, THAT'S SHOPPING EARLY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS MOM, I JUST SWEPT

TH' PORCH OFF NICE, AN'

NOW I'M GOING TO BRIME

YOU WON'T HAFTA

TASK MET

DO IT.

MHY WHY - YES DO YA WANT ME T GO T'TH' STORE THAT'S BINE. FRECKLES FOR YA MOM, OR MEBBE YA WANT ME T' WIPE SOME DISHES



By Blosser YES I INFORMED THEM OF A VERY IMPORTANT DATE IN THE NEAR FUTURE. 26 27 28

"THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

BY JANE PHELPS.

I TALK TO MOLLIE ABOUT LOVE.

Chapter XXXI.

ter a moment. "Why? Just because I am compelled to stifle all my nature now I had thought it but admira- treat him." much as do other girls of my face when she excused herself might suspect what I was driv-

"I guess I had sort of put you on a pedestal." he smiled at me. "Thought you too-sensible to "I hate being sensible-al- my trivial sorrows. It taught me I said:

ways," I exploded. "I would like to dance and when I was with her. flirt, wear lovely clothes, be ad-

mired. There, now I feel better, bank was the first man who had deed!" got it out of my system. Now I'll intrigued me, and I watched him and ask you to take me right out if my suspicions were correct. back to Mrs. Ellwood." I wouldn't let him see how flirting. In my lexicon of love-

ashamed I was of my outburst. I having had no experience-to be had tumbled off the pedestal all in love was to disregard any and right, fallen with a crash. "You are tired. We'll take a tions. I said something of this dressed." little spin, then home it is." tile spin, then home it is."
in a casual way to Mollie.
He stepped on the gas, and we "Oh, bosh!" she good-humordidn't speak again until he bade edly replied.

"I can't believe your mother

pleading an engagement.

to believe what one hears and reads. All the people I know flirt a little; some a great deal Have to keep up with the procession you know.' "But if you really loved some-

one would you flirt with others?" I insisted. "Why not? A man thinks all ishe had so many admirers, even the more of you if he thinks oththough I had no proof she had ers want you.'

"But doesn't it destroy his And Rush! To my knowledge faith?" "I can't imagine you overstep-ping the bounds." Rush said af-gravely polite to Mollie, yet I had are, Rita. I shall begin to think seen his eyes light with admira- you are in love with someone,

tion as they followed her. Up to and want me to tell you how to al longings. Because I am poor, tion of the girl's beauty, her Mollie turned away with a a companion, is no sign I don't graceful form, her lovely face, for short laugh, and I dared not long for the gaynesses of life as I had seen, too, disapproval in his question her further for fear she

> from remaining with her mother. ing at. "I'm going out with Larry to-But to spend an hour with my night, Rita. Guy is out also, so dear invalid brought me sanity. you'll please keep Dad company." Her happy resignation dwarfed Her voice sounded weary, and

> patience with life. I felt that my "You look tired, Mollie, why own troubles were as nothing not put Larry off and rest? "So let the other fellow think But I was young. Ross Mill-I have no attention? No in-

A mement afterward I heard be as sensible as you think I am and Molife carefully trying to find her in the hall, talking to Rush Millbank who had just left her One thing disturbed me, Mollie's "I haven't a minute," I heard

her say. "A devoted slave will be here to take me out before I am all save the object of one's affec-

Tomorrow-An Enlightening Talk With Mr. Ellwood.

The Monroe Doctrine as Secretary Hughes points out is still one of America's best bets.

One advantage of the budget system is that the politicians can THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



A BILL POSTER FROM THE CITY PUT ANOTHER LAYER OF SHOW BILLS ON JIM WATSONS BARBERSHOP TODAY NOT ONLY DO THE BILLS BEAUTIFY THE SHOP BUT THEY KEEP OUT A LOT OF WINTERY WINDS

Escanaba Docks Handle Ten Percent Of Total Ore Loaded On Lakes For Season Of 1923

Approximately 10 per cent of the iron ore, shipped from the "Lake Superior" district, of the Lake Superior Iron Ore association this year, was handled over the Escanaba docks, comparative figures, made public this week, show.

The local Chicago & North-Western docks handled 3,793,260 tons or 6:43 per cent; the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul docks 1,-813,791 tons or 3.07 per cent-a total of 5,607,411 tons or 9.5 per cent of the 59,026,810 tons leaving the district. The tonnage from the local docks was slightly larger this year. The percentage, however, showed a very slight decrease.

Following is a comparative statement of percentage of ore shipments from the Lake Superior district for the seasons of 1922 and

Season	Pct. of	To Dec. 1	Pct. of
1922	Tot.	1923	Tot.
053,866	7.17	3,793,620	6.43
538,488	3.61	1,813,791	3.07
364,840	86	848,303	1.45
611,380	3.78	1,931,088	3.27
659,315	10.93	4,910,704	8.32
153,892	2.71	1,326,745	2.24
	23.33	15,725,551	26.64
920,276	2.16	1,375,138	2.33
370,678	87	719,787	1.22
.044.771	30.61	20,163,619	34.16
952,437	13.97	6,418,464	10.87
.613,229	100.00	59,026,810	100.00
	1	16,413,581	38.52
	1922 053,866 538,488 364,840 611,380 659,315 153,892 943,286	1922 Tot. 053,866 7.17 538,488 3.61 364,840 .86 611,380 3.78 659,315 10.93 153,892 2.71 943,286 23.33 920,276 2.16 370,678 .87 044,771 30.61 952,437 13.97	1922 Tot. 1923 .053,866 7.17 3,793,620 .538,488 3.61 1,813,791 .364,840 .86 848,303 .611,380 3.78 1,931,088 .659,315 10.93 4,910,704 .153,892 2.71 1,326,745 .943,286 23.33 15,725,551 .920,276 2.16 1,375,138 .370,678 .87 719,787 .044,771 30.61 20,163,619 .952,437 13.97 6,418,464 .613,229 100.00 59,026,810

BANK ROBBER'S

to "Grand Stand" in Crime.

Officials here, who remembered vividly, the explofts of Joseph Perrin and Clyde Smith, the gunmen who terrorized this section for several weeks in the spring in said County, on to of 1914, yesterday were making December A. D. 1923. interesting comparisons of the Republic bank robbery, to which Perrin is said to have confessed. F. Larsen, Minor. John M. Olson, guardian having filed and the exploits of the earlier

ate die. Mary herrin had a peculiar love for prin had a peculiar love for pectacular. "Dime novel" ds were employed wherevestible. "Tell the cops," he and is hereby appointed for hearing said is hereby appointed for hearing said spectacular. "Dime 'novel"

min Beigned communications with und phrase, "The Wolverine," he story book bandits.

robbery while armed, pronounc- in Westmoreland County, Va., ed in Delta county circuit court. Feb. 22, 1732.

His being at liberty to commit the Republic "job" recalled to the advice of Judge Marcus A. METHODS SAME Kavanagh of Chicago, in his lec-ture here Wednesday night: "Eighty-five per cent of the major crimes in this country are committed by ex-convicts who have been parolled or pardoned.

The place for criminals is be-Joseph Perrin Still Loved committed by ex-convicis who und the bars."

December 14, 4923. December 28, 1923.

Delta,
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Seventh day of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of in said court his petition, praying for li-cense to sell the interest of said estate in

state cino one Delta county victim, stead a the same old boy in the publica old overalls, using the South old gun." There was conthat Merble daring and bravado in the "jobs" he "pulled."

throw o Republic robbery this prew there was characterized with ame sort of grand-standing.

In the state county victim, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to rell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive is weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper is printed and circulated in said county. printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
June Stonho Register of Probate.

Served Only Six Years.

1799 — George Washington,
first President of the United
States, died at Mt. Vernon. Born

TONY LEDUC

and his

Orchestra

"The Kings of Syncopation" SATURDAY NITE

7:30 to 9:30 PROGRAM:

Memories Garden-Fox Mean, Mean Mamma

Dreams-Waltz

Dreams—Watz Joe Got a Song for Sale By the Shalimar Memory's Garden-Dreams-Waltz Oh, Sister, Ain't That

THERE are few homes that can call themselves complete. Perhaps there is some little nook or My Sweetie Went Away Marchitd Last Night on the Back Porch Corner that would be made more inviting and more trays, lights and other thing the process of the special pieces we see pleasing. if it contained one or more of the special pieces we \$8.00 \$13.50 offer in this event.

8 for the H

As a holiday gift we know of nothing that will bring greater appreciation than any of the pieces shown below. Our Third Floor is bulging with beautiful Furnished \$3.75 and \$4.50





trays, lights and other thingsella brown mahogany finish.

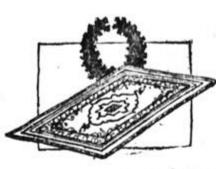


Hot

CONSOLE *MIRRORS*

The big hit of the agegift. Beautiful- assemblage of polychrome framed mirrors in many shapes, plain and mitred glass and etched glass. Priced

\$6.89 \$7.95 \$21.50

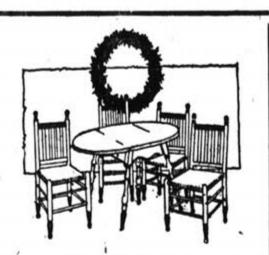


Beautiful Rugs

A Christmas present you could all enjoy-We have a large assortment to choose from in Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets, Body Brussels and Tapestry, room size rugs

\$34.50 6 \$135.00 27x54 Inch rugs, Velvets, Axminster

\$14.50 \$16.95 **\$**5.75 \$9.00 \$9.85 \$11.00 \$16.50



Please Her With A Breakfast Set Christmas Morn.

Beautiful style, enameted in a soft dove gray with stenciled designs in bright colors. Table and four Windsor chairs, made of sel-



Walnut Dressers

Here's a practical gift—44 inch walnut dresser, two-tone finish, best of construction, 22x44 inch plate mirror. A wonderful piece



PRISCILLA SEWING CABINETS

that are exceptionally attractive. Choice of solid mahegany or solid walnut -a wonderful gift for mother, sister or grandma. Special price

Sweets for A Sweet Day!



It's the kind of Candies you give that express the true spirit of the day.

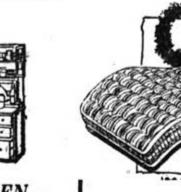
Ours will make it a pleasant and a sweet one. We have only the purest of all kinds of Candy.

We also carry a complete stock of Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes and Tobacco, put up specially for the Holidays.

The Arcade Recreation Parlors

Bowling

Billiards



KITCHEN CABINETS

Napanee Kitchen Cabinets in golden oak, white and gray enamel, fully equipped with bread and cake box, flour bin, spice jars, bread board, meat block, etc. Extending porrelain tops. Many patented features.

\$56.00 \$65.00 \$75.00 \$85.00 \$95.00



A Mattress

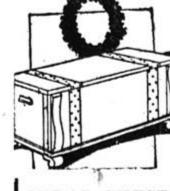
Would Make a Comfortable Gift •

Good 50 lb. reversible mattress covered in a good grade art ticking. A good looking, durable and comfortable mattress and one that anyone would like-



ITALIAN RENAISSANCE DINING ROOM SUITE

Eat your Christmas dinner on this beautiful set, built of solid walnut, finished antique, a practical and durable finish. 60 inch buffet, 48x60 inch extension table, arm chair and stide chairs, covered \$225 in colorful tapestry, Special _____



CEDAR CHESTS

A gift that is always useful and wanted-these are genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests, dust proof lids, plain and copper trimmed, fitted with locks and beautifully finished.

\$12.95 \$22.00 \$29.50

Genuine Walnut \$41.50



Floor Lamps

Your mother or wife would probably prefer a good looking lamp as a Christmas gift -something that would beautify the home and that everyone could enjoy. Semi junior, junior and bridge lamps with polychrome and gold leaf standards and beautiful sille shades in pleasing color tones.

\$22.50 \$24.50 \$29.50 \$32.50

And up \$57.00



gift for thirty days, and then get the money refunded if he is not delighted with it. We'll sell you a Bosch-Ford Ignition system on that condition.

Bosch Ignition will make his Ford start easily, run smoothly, give more power and use less gas.

It will keep plugs clean, prevent coil troubles and let him drive without touching the spark lever.

CHRISTMAS OFFER: No charge for installing fittings bought before Christmas.



STARTING-LIGHTING-IGNITION

Phone 1139

111 N. 11th St.

Bosch Service Station. Vesta Battery Service.



Give Baby A Crib for Christmas

White enamel and Ivory finish sanitary Baby Cribs, equipped with comfortable springs and easy rolling rubber tired wheels.

\$7.95 \$5.95 \$8.50 \$14.00 \$14.50 Cotton Filled Pads \$2.75

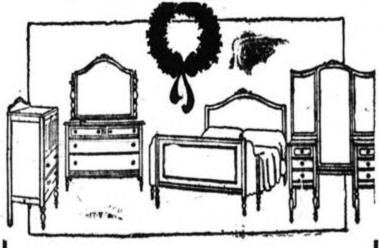


Davenport

Tables

A wonderful assortment here for gift seekersbeautiful period designs in solid mahogany and walnut; also genuine mahogany veneered tops, wonderfully finished. They will add beauty to any

\$21.50 to \$47



Genuine Walnut veneer, two tone finish, full dust proof construction. Dresser 22x50 inches with heavy plate mirror, 30x40 inches; Chifforette, 20x38 inches, height 52 inches; Bow-End Bed, full size-Rocker to match.

Dresser ___ \$98.50

Chifforette \$67.50

Bed _____ \$61.00

Rocker ___ \$14.50



We Suggest

TELEPHONE STAND

Stand with shelf and chair to match, in fumed oak and brown mahogany finish. Does not take up much room, but very useful and good looking.

In fumed Oak and Ma-



An Ideal Christmas Gift.

Beautiful designs, finely constructed in brown, mahogany finish, some are equipped with electric lights fixture, a very practical feature. Priced at

\$28.00 \$48.50 and \$64.50

Ladies' Writing Desks

hogany, strong construc-

-The Great Fairyland of Mirth and Laughter Welcomes Every Child in Town and Surrounding Country. Bigger and better than ever, our great Toyland now in Christmas readiness-There are toys to amuse and fondle and toys useful, educational and practical, that will build and train the growing minds of every age. It just couldn't be Christmas for the Kiddies without seeing Toyland.

OUNTY'S 1924 **ro**ad program S ANNOUNCED

rmfask East Bridge Will Be Advertised in 60 Days.

on and new road signs by make up the highway m for Schoolcraft county 1924, which will be carried \$27,000,000 highway

case the matter of finances and that is the asm. feen definitely listed for ferested. wand will be advertised for talk on getting their "Dads" inin 60 days.

1324 is as follows: onstruction Bridge east of Germfask, to be

on in 60 days. Blaney north, 3 miles of

Germfask-Seney, 4 miles fanistique east, 4 5 miles. Maintenance New signs by July 1.

ncluded in the Manistiqu road program, if it is possito carry it out, there will be means devised to care for bigh water that covers the id to a depth of four feet each reral days at a time. The Michigan highway pro

m for 1924 calls for an expen ure of \$27,000,000 including eral aid. The gas and weight alt is estimated, would raise \$17,000,000, including feder-This shows that the hway program will of a necescut \$10,000,000, and road plans will have to

H. M'MULKIN IMPROVED;

slight improvement was reyesterday in the condiseverely injured Wednesday city trade enoon when he fell headlong! selous condition, from which only partially recovered on

Yesterday his condition was roved to some extent, and mhers of his family were able converse with him, though he still in a state of coma or scores of inquiries were re-

sterday from Mr. McMulkin's st of friends in this vicinity had learned of his unfor the accident and heped for a edy recovery

J. Mahoney In Motorcycle Spill "Doll Social" At

ford has ben received here rding a motorescie acciden which P J. Mahoney, Chicago forcycle policeman, and son-law of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gran, was seriously injured. While on duty in Chicago. er was forced to turn his hine over an eleteric street track, and in the spill that anticipated Ited, his lig was broken

r. Mahoney has visited severtimes at the Fred Graham ne-hear Manistique , and is we to many here. Mrs. Grasonly recently returned from that at her daughter's home in

t That Shows Soon Disappears

reminent fat that comes and stays
to it is not needed is a burden, a
limite to activity, a curb upon pleastou can take off the fat where it
to be taking after one Marmola Prescription Tab little tablets are as offeetive armless as the famous prescription which they take their name. But y a lea today. All druggists the over-sell them, at one dollar for a you can order them direct from armola Co. 4612 Woodward Ave. Mich. You can thus say good-dieting, exercise and fat. Adv

Christmas Co-operative at Sibs Shoe Store begins t

ENG GIRL-Wants position housemaid or caring for ldren. Call 408-S. Manistique. 5083-346-31

our friends can buy anything can give them except your graph. Phone Brault for (WedSun. intment.

SALE-Osser residence, or eside, with entire old furniture. 5037-343-41

SCOUT RALLY PROVES TO BE FINE SUCCESS Two Hundred Bous

And Dads Are Present A crowd of about 200 scouts

and prospective scouts gathered in the Manistique high school gymnasium Wednesday night in the first rally of the year.

Stunts were indulged in before the meeting started and following these Leslie D. Goddard, of Escanaba sprung some songs and stories which were much enjoyed and went over with a bang. Scout Commissioner Southard t means are devised at Lan-then introduced James T. Jones, financing Michigan's Gladstone commissioner, gave the boys a short peppy talk of welcome.

The scout executive, Gordon settled, there is only one C. Adams, was then introduced oleraft county project that and was welcomed with enthusi He gave the boys a short east of Germfask, which talk on gettin gtheir "Dads" in-

were concerned was a dismal It now stands, pending the failure, and it is believed that un angement of road finances, less the men give scouting their Schoolcraft county program personal attention it cannot suc eed. Possibly ten men were out to let the scoutmasters know they were backing from them up a better support from this

Manistique troops, to be held in the St. Francis school next Wednesday. At that time all boys! from Manistique and vicinity who join the organization, are urged

An interesting and lively program will be carried out by the Manistique troops.

Christmas Tree Shipments Beat Previous Years

Close observers claim that nev Christmas trees shipped out of Manistique during the latter part | Total of November and first part of December as there were this year. The shipments have been Chemical Plant of all sizs, some in carlods lots, and others in smaller quantities FRIENDS HAPPY of a few bunches of a few trees. This increase in the Christmas

the act that a quarantine now in tique fire department to the Bernof W. H. McMulkin, Manis- force prohibits trees being ship- ry Chemical Co., plant here, tique today ne contractor and member of ped from Maine and other states, where a stubborn blaze had brokcounty road commission, who once a source of supply for the en out in the retort building. m a trestle at the Blaney plaint registered here regarding dering fire confined to the inter-Manistique resident, the son of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the my into a pil of rock below. the manner in which the little for of the building between the Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Halgren.

ulders, and was brought to the top is wanted. General sen- done. A high wind was blowing home at Manistique in an un- timent seems to favor more restrictions on the tree traffic Bearcats Defeat

Hentschell's Bear Cats emerged the victor in Wednesday evening's bowling match at the Elk's Temple alleys, defeating Henved at the McMuklin home drickson's Pirates in three games

ontest for the supper which has ust begun. This match is on otal pins, and the loser, will be required to banquet the winner.

Maple Grove School

be given at the school house an enjoyable social evening is ates.

FOR HEART



Mrs. Dorrit Stevens' Woodhouse (above) asks a million dollars of her wealthy parents-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse, claiming they alienated her hubby's affections. The jury

warded her \$465,000, and a judge ett it down to \$125,000.

POLEY PILIS BRIAM RELIEP

"FOLEY PILIS are the best look to better since I received your generous offer," writes John W. Brogan, Adams, Mass. FOLEY
PILLS are a digretic stimulant for the KIDNEYS. While taking avoid sweets, pastry, starchy foods and alcoholic drinks. Sold by Mrs. Herbert's sister, Miss N.

Delta.

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If thou wishest to get rid of the Fatale of Peter 2.

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ANNUAL GOOD CHEER CAUSE IS UNDER WA

Manistique People Contribute for Christmas Gifts.

Manistique's second annual Christmas cheer fund campaign is under way, sponsored by local newspapers and the Good Cheer committees in this city. It is hoped that the fund will go "over the people of Manistique are asked to kindly donate to this wor-

Once the public is awakened to conditions, it is believed that not single child in Manistique will he allowed to go hungry or cold at Chrstmas time, and that neople with an abundance of good things will remember the

Donations of all sizes will accepted, and names need not be published. It is requested, however, that the donations to the theer Fund be made very soon, in their work for their boys and as they must be turned over to the Good Cheer committee, in harge of the distribution of pro- might have been procured at visions, toys and wearing apparel. Donations will be accepted inee. at the Manistique office of the Daily Press for forwarding to

the cheer committee, As an additional help in the are not Scouts, and who wish to distribution of the Christmas aid, it is requested that Manistique residents who know of tamilies in distress should communicate with the Good Cheer committee or with the Manistique office of this paper, so that none may be forgotten. ty cooperation is hoped for by the sponsors of the cheer move-

following contributions were reported yesterday: Mrs. M. Schneider ____\$ 5.00 Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie ___ 1.00 er before were there so many E. N. Johnson 5.00

Shortly before noon yesterday tree trade is accounted for by a fire alarm brought the Manis-

There has been some com- the fire fighters kept the smoul- Ohio. Mr. Halgren is a former! Mr. McMulkin was badly cut trees have been destroyed, and retorts where it had originated, Garden avenue. bruised about the head and larger trees cut down when only and only minor damage was at the time, and it is certain that the blaze would have had disastrous results if it had spread to other parts of the building

Pirates On Alleys Tax Collections

Taxes to the amount of about \$3,000 had been collected in Man where. istique up to vesterday, it was reported by the city treasurer. Most of the payments so far natch at the Elk alleys is the have been from the smaller property owners in the city and the total paid in so far represents the payments of a goodly num-

ber of Manistique residents. RELIEVED BOY'S COUGH. Mrs. L. Van Belle, Pendroy, Mont., writes, "My little boy, 6 years old, had a very bad cough Some novel centertainment is and after using FOLEY'S HONpromised at the Maple Grove EY AND TAR COMPOUND he thool in Hiawatha township to- secured relief." For coughs, colds night, when a "doll social," will and hoarseness get FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Made of pur-Lunch will be served free, and est ingredients; contains no opi-Sold everywhere.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

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

1817-Mission of Sam Rafeal, 'alifornia, founded.

1835-Sir Richard Cartwright, for many years a leading statesman of Canada, born at Kingston Ont. Died there, Sept. 24, 1912. 1841-Gen. Sam Houston was

naugurated President of the Republic of Texas at Austin. 1861-Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, died at Wind- of November. A. D. 1923.
sor Castle. Born near Coburg. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Germany, Aug. 26, 1819. 1873 -- Temperance crusade started at Fredonia, N. Y., which Christian Temperance Union. 1918-President Wilson deliv-

clared in the House of Commons in 1922-Premier Bonar Law de that Britain could not pay debt to the United States if she re elved nothing from Europe.

A THOUGHT

Woe unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that puttest thy bottle to him, and makest him

PARENT'S PAL WAS RESIDENT OF MANISTIQUE

The reported capture of Joseph Parent, Republic Bank robper, recalled to Manistique people the fact that Parent's former partner in crime, Clyde Smith, was once a resident of Manistique, and up to a year ago made his home on Maple street in this city. He was a one-armed man, having lost the other member in an accident.

Smith, with Parent, was found guilty of a \$600 express robbery at Gladstone, in 1914, and served time in the penitentiary, where Smith was sentenced for eight Both men were released years. on parole, following which Smith came to Manistique to make his at a Christmas program which snow throughout the top," and in order to do this, home. Apparently, Smith "went will be presented by members of straight" after his discharge, and the Junior Aid society, Swedish there is no record of irregularities in his conduct here. His pres- parlors. ent residence is unknown to the Manistique authorities,

The trail followed by Trooper Kuene in his search for Manistique, and it was only a made inquiries at the office of County Clerk John N. Forshar.

At that time Kuene was seeking clues regarding the issuing earnest workers has been makof an auto license to Parent, or ing arrangements for the affair, Spaulding, as he was sometimes known, for his new Essex car. It Invocation-Rev. Isak Skoog, was thought that the license Manistique Escanaba or Menom-There were no records of such a license having been issued here, and the trooper extended his search to the other cities.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Doris Morrison arrived in Manistique yesterday from Appleton, Wisconsin, for a holiday vacation at her home here. Miss Morrison is a student at Lawrence College, Appleton. J. E. McCarthy returned yes-

terday from a business trip to Lansing. George Brusie was expected home last night from a business

trip to Chicago and Detroit. You'll always need shoes. Sib Rubin's Co-operative Christmas sale will help you to save money in buying them. The sale begins

Fire Controlled graph. See Brault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Halgren

FOR CONSTIPATION For constipation and bowel dis- Probate. orders try FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS. Mild in action and Parrott, 1361 West 76th St... Cleveland, Ohio, writes "Your OATHARTIC TABLETS are world beaters, and I have recommended them to my friends." Reworld beaters, and I have recommended them to my friends." Rethe world beaters are world beaters. Sold every last of probatic office he is for a visit at the holidays.

Henry Laft day of December, A. D. 1923, at ten oclock and of the interval of the last of the last

> Dec.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.--Adv. r 7. 1923. December 21. 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Probate Court for the County

Delts.

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

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Hans C. Jacobson, deceased, Marie C. Jacobson, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Marie C. Jacobson or some other suitable person.
It Is Ordered, That the thirty-first day

of December A. D. 1923 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed or hearing said petition.
It is Further Ordered, that Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy heerof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

Register of Probate

November 30, 1928. December 14, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba.

Sauve, Deceased.

Dona Sauve, son and heir at law, having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real extate of which said deceased died seized.

ered a speech to French Socialists It Is Ordered. That the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock iff the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

It Is Further Ordered, That public no tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

December 7, 1923. December 21, 1923.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

GIVE PROGRAM TONIGHT FOR **HOLIDAY FUND**

Junior Aid Will Raise Money to Fill Christmas Baskets.

Christmas baskets which furnish some measure of holiday it is completed, will be a concrete Gladstone, will be raised tonight streets will be kept Mission church, in the church The program, preparation for

which has been in progress for vocal and instrumental numbers Joseph Parent also led through and will offer some of the finest talent in the city in an exceptionshort time ago that the officer ally well prepared etertainment. The complete program announced vesterday by Mrs. A. S. Nelson, who with a committee of

> pastor of the Swedish Mission church. Song-Junior choir. Vocal Solo-Jane Leone Swanson Song-Male choir, Piano Solo-Thelma Johnson. Song-Mixed quartet.

Reading-Ellen Swenson

Song-Junior choir. Song-Mixed choir. Piano Duet-Anna and Gertrude Peterson. Song-Male Choir.

Many to Attend. The program tonight will given for a most worthy purpose and the affair should be well attended.

Students Arrive

The first of the Gladstone students at various colleges and universities are arriving in the city for the holiday vacation visit. A number of schools are Remember: Your friends can dismissing early, giving practicalbuy anything you can give them ly the entire vacation before for Christmas except your photo- Christmas but the majority of schools will close some time dur-W. W. Parr of Traverse City ing the coming week, bringing is expected to arrive in Manis- the majority of students home at ling. that time.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Louis Lafernier, Deceased. Frances Lafernier, widow and heir at bring prompt relief. Mr. W. B. law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and praying that said court adjudicate and praying that said court adjudicate and the time of his

fuse substitutes. Sold everyin the forenoon, at said probate office, be where, and is hereby appointed for hearing said It Is Further Ordered. That public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said co JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. December 7, 1923. December 21, 1923 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

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

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

Sylvia Goodman, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and estitled to inherit the real estate of and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized. It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1923 at ten o'clock in

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

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

session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the third day of December Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o

In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Wilke, deceased. Elizabeth Wilke, administratrix having filed in said court her final administra-tion account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the residue

signment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered, that the thirty-first day of December A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;

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

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

June Stonhouse.

Register of Probate.

In cold countries where snow prevails during a long winter many animals change the hue of their coats to a white tint. The their coats to a white tint. The case of the weasel is especially coat.

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

Judge of Probate. until the first snow appears, and then whitens in a few hours.

GLADSTONE BUILD SNOW PLOW TO FIT NEW TRACTOR No Blocked Streets AT MUNISING In The City This

Construction of a snow plow to fit the new tractor purchased by the city administration to add to the city street department, is Champions. now under way, City Manager

Ham announced yesterday. The new snow plow will be built so that it may easily be adwill justed to the tractor, and when cheer where it is most needed in assurance that Gladstone's cleared of

The tractor system of clearing the streets of heavy spowfall will prove a big improvement over the old method of working with a wood plow drawn by a some time, will include readings. horse. The tractor will provide a more effective means of accomplishing the work and will be able to complete it in much less time.

Winter

OFFICES OF FORD AGENCY

The offices of the H. J. Northe destruction of the garage 22, have been, through the cour- more and Emil Karjola, subs. tesy of J. A. Sturgeon, manager lic library building on Central avenue.

The officers of the garage will nounced, until the new building peninsula which is to be constructed in the old location on Ninth street is completed.

Moving of the office furniture was completed and installation of telephone service was made Thursday afternoon and the new headquarters of the agency will For Holidays be ready for operation this them, morning.

PERSONALS

Ray McCarthy of Marinette is visiting friends here. Dona LaFonde returned from a visit with friends at Ishpem-

Elmer Feldt, who has been ill at the home of his parents, Mr. have announced the birth of a November 30, 1923. December 14, 1923. and Mrs. August Fedit, has recovered and has school duties. Charles Vanderweghe has

> at Iron Mountain. Boursaw, Superior avenue. Miss Elsie Wolfe, who is student at Lawrence College, Ap-

pleton. Wis., has arrived here for a visit at her home during Henry LaFaver, who is a student of the University of Cincin- of this city are the proud parents

holiday visit at his home. H. J. Neville of Manistique was business caller here yesterday. Miss Marguerite Murray will arrive today from Cornell where she teaches to spend the week

end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenblum left Thursday by motor for Manistique where they will visit friends. Principal C. C. Strickland re-

sumed his duties at the high school yesterday after being confined to his home suffering from a bad cold. Miss Luella Dabney will arrive

today from Chandler where she is teaching to spend the week end here. Attorney Charles Kuchenberg Sophomores To Marinette was a business cal-

ler here yesterday. C. D. LaFlam, of Ashland Wis., was a business visitor here vesterday.

ALL ROYAL NEIGHBORS.TO

The Royal Neighbors of Gladstone will hold one of their most important meetings of the year this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles' hall,

The business session at which matters of deep interest to members of the society will be acted upon, will be followed by a social Every Royal Neighbor in the

city is advised of the importance of the meeting and is asked to be present tonight.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of Delta.
At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escamaba in said County, on the tenth day of December A. D. 1923.
Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the matter of the Estate of Louis A. Dausy, deceased.

Frederick Dausy, son, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument fixed in said Court be admitted to Probe a street will and testament of said deceased and that administration of taid estate be granted to Amelie Dausy or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the Seventh day of January A. D. 1924 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

PLAYS TONIGHT

Quintet Opens Season in Tilt With Last Year's

With a lineup that will have ts first severe test in the opening game of the season. Coach Gordon and his basket shooters will leave this morning for Munising where they will meet the Munising high school gymnasium floor tonight

The coach has been working his men hard since the first call for practice some time ago and has whipped into shape a team that will give the Munising men a hard battle tonight.

Only three men with varsity experience will face Munising, according to the probable line-up Floyd Gerald-Coach Gordon. eau, captain, will play guard; Richard Barry, forward, and Henning Bjork, guard,

The complete lineup is: Norton, c.; Richard Barry and ton Ford agency, which, since Arthur Murphy, f; Floyd Geraldeau, capt.; and Henning Bjork, building by fire on November g.; Hugo Johnson, Irving Fill-

The game tonight is certain temporaritly located in the Re- to be a hard fought contest. Muporter building, were moved yes- nising, even much later in the terday afternoon to the old pub- season, would be a formidable opponent and in the opening consome stiff work to beat it. The be maintained here, it was an- Munising quintet won the upper championship year and with a number of the old men in the line-up, has an aggregation that is rated as

strong this season. Coach Gordon and his men wil make the trip to Munising by motor, leaving this morning. crowd of fans will accompany

"We may lose this game, said the coach yesterday, "but we are not going to Munising with that idea, by any manner or means. We will give them what we have and that means a good

Year's day. Recovers From Painful Injury Fine Supper Served

Mrs. C. A. Clark, who suffered painful injuries to the middle finger of her right hand, when supper was conducted she caught it in a wringer, is re- day evening at Rapid River by covering nicely from the acci-The finger was badly turned from a visit with friends dent. crushed, but fortunately no bones A delicious chicken supper was Miss Marle St. Onge is ill at were broken and the condition of served following a sale of fanthe home of Mr. and Mrs. John the injured finger is much im- cy articles. The affair was atproved.

ARE PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunsmore nati. O., has arrived here for a of a daughter, born Wednesday evening, at the Ishpeming hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Dunsmore was before her marriage.

Miss Minnie McCarthy. Girls Meet With

Margaret Tillman program that will be enjoyed by both young and old is promised. The King Herald girls of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal sumed her duties as instructor in church will meet this afternoon the Central building after being at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Marga- confined to her home, suffering ret Tillman, 1112 Minnesota from illness. avenue. The regular program will be held and a penny collection will be taken up as a Christ-

CLASSIFIED ADS. mas offering.

Have Class Party Sophomores of the Gladstone high school will hold their class party this evening in the Junior high school gymnasium. Christmas games will feature the pro gram arranged for the evening. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-Members of the faculty will chap-

MISS PRIOR PASSES AWAY AT WASHINGTON

News that will bring sadness o many Gladstone people was that received yesterday, telling of the death Sunday evening at Washington, D. C., of Miss Ann Prior, 80, sister of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan of this city and well

known in Gladstone. Miss Prior, who had been making her home with a neice in Washington, was ill only a short time, her death coming as a sudden shock. The fatal illness was it is believed, brought on by com-

plications due to old age. Miss Prior made her home for three years with her only sister. Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, of this city, and during that time made many tast northern quintet on the friends who will be sorry to heat of her death,

CHRISTMAS PARTY IS A BIG SUCCESS

Members of the various aid companies of Alice Memorial Methodist church thoroughly enjoygiven out Thursday afternoon by ed the Christmas party given Wednesday afternoon at the

church parlors. The program arranged for the afternoon including Christmas games of all kinds, followed by delicious refreshments.

A sale of funcy articles held by members of Company B in connection with the party, was a decided success, practically all ar-

ticles being disposed of. Those in charge of the affair were Miss Eunice Derry, Mrs. J. V. Erickson, Mrs. Harrison White and Mrs. M. Lancaster.

WILL LIGHT COMMUNITY

Gladstone's community mas tree, one of the indi of the city's holiday spirit be lighted tonight. The big balsam, standing ty-five feet in height, which

placed at the corner of Co

and Delta avenues, will have lights of various colors, w large blazing star at its top. The tree will be lighted d evening during the holidays will remain in its place at street intersection until after

By Rapid River Aid

A most successful sale members of the Ladies' Aid Soci ety of the Congregational church tended by a number of Glad; stone and Escanaba, as well a Rapid River people.

Girard's Orchestra To Play Tonigh

Girard's Entertainers are to please the dancers who tend the party which will be gr en this evening at Wasa hall. The committee in charge of the dance has been working hard in preparation for the big crowd that will undoubtedly attend. A

Mrs. Mathew Wagner has re

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, all sizes Phone 408-W. G7828-340-12t WANTED-Girl for general housework

DR. H. KASEN, Dentist Office Hours m. to 12 a. m.-2 day and Friday evenings.

Phone 405

MANY

1003 Superior or Phone 118. G7837-347-3t

Central Ave.



Jack Kearns Says That Demsey Is "Going To Work".

(By The Associated Press.)
W York, Dec. 13—Jack oday ready to map out his 1924 plan of campaign,

He and Jack Kearns, his man-Luis Firpo and possibly other en- association is responsible to probably will not climb into the providing creditable representaring again before the outdoor tion for this country in the Olym-

Crack at Crown. 'Aboof the leading challengers the boys who seem most entitled suing invitations to certain playto a crack at the crown and ers we will draft them and any they'll get it. Whether an elim- that refuse to obey the call unless ination fournament will be ar- their excuse is extraordinarily ranged, I don't know, but unless good, will be considered outside such a tournament is staged and the best of the three contenders decided, I'm willing to take them on one after the other."

Going to "Work." "Jack came here to go to to to work," Kearns declared, he has been offered a vaudeville tour, a motion picture engageexhibitions in this section, but haven't decided which to acate stmpsey made the trip to New

Marylatrom St. Louis. He was ac- Duluth. Gozen, of St. Paul, realparty filed by a secretary, a ly should have accompanied the Cummina and a pet dog. team, but he, too, thought more the chair champion may appear, of local interests than he did of Storekeepers Defeat state coin an exhibition or as a national honor." stead of of one of the bouts conpublicar with the Christmas funds at Madison Square Garthat Mext Monday night.

hthrow Prevethur Peterson mind Back from Detroit Greeting Cards.

triumrthur Peterson, local florist, urned vesterday from Detroit ere he attended a meeting of anichigan Stat fair. Plans are bemade, Mr. Peterson said, for juices. biggest and best fair in Amthe ca. next year.

was With 60,000 square feet, the nue north. tain th Regiment Armory in Baltire is said to have the largest

Players of the United States amateur hockey association who have been selected to accompany the American Olympic hockey team abroad; and who refuse to make the trip, may be barred from participating in league hockey during the coming season, President W. H. Haddock, of the association announced here tonight. Only "legitimate" excuses

will be considered, he declared. "Some of the clubs," said Mr. impsey, world's heavyweight Haddock, "are looking at the sampion arrived in New York matter from a selfish point of view and instead of insisting upon their players going, are really encouraging them to stay at seer, probably will confer with home in order to gve their clubs rex Rickard within a few days a better chance of the national regarding a return match with cup competition this year. The gagements but the title holder American Olympic committee for

May "Draft" Players, "We have been extending invi-"Tom Gibbons, to represent this country. Harry Wills and Luis Firpo are think from now on instead of is-

of the pale of our organization." Men who have accepted and will go abroad for the games are Langley and Lactofx, goal tenders, of Boston; Small, defense, of Boston; McCarthy, Rice and Geran, of Boston and Drury of Pittsburgh, forwards. must have another high class dement, and an extended program | fense man, and our selection is Abel of St. Paul," said Mr. Had-"We need another rightdock. handed shot on the forward line and have called upon Olson, of

CITY BRIEFS

Let your friends know you are 'distinctive line."

For the fastidious palate Van Duzer's Certified Extracts make board of directors of the delicious dainties that satisfy, back strong, especially Decker, of the funds. Guaranteed made from pure fruit

> Miss Irene Daoust is seriously ill at her home at 1303 First ave-

If you say it with flowers, say foor space under one roof in the it with ours. Escanaba Flower Shop. Wickert's.

Horse Auction

SALE!

At the West End

Livery

Escanaba, Mich.

MONDAY AFTERNOON AT ONE

O'GLOCK SHARP, DEC. 17TH.

and some hand horses.

Col. C. Westley Grages

Auctioneer.

Heavy draft horses. A few drivers,

Terms-\$25 or under, Cash. All amounts over.

bankable paper.

MAY "DRAFT" DUBE PRAISES DRAFT SYSTEM FOR OLYMPIC ESCANABA RINK IS ACCEPTABLE

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 13.—Restoration

AA leagues, the Pacific Coast

which refused to consider the

The American Association and

This was the plan submitted to

erican Association and the Inter-

national League in addition to the

with the exception of the Western.

which the representatives of the

coast league fought for an in-

creased draft price of \$10,000, the

The Draft Plan.

Under the new plan, the major

league players released to the

clubs in these two leagues will be

eligible to the draft, one player

will not be subject to the draft.

Officials of the two leagues said

their clubs would be benefitted in-

asmuch as players with major

league training would be availa-

tional sums for the sale of players

of the Pacific Coast League.

Want Independence.

upon by the major leagues yester-

President Johnson of the Amer-

pertaining to the player limit.

after June 15.

1924 playing chart.

After an all day conference in

the Pacific Coast League, under

Two Leagues Agree To One of the Best in Coun-Major Action Yestry, Veteran Profesterday. sional Declares.

Escanaba will have one of the of the draft with a slight modififinest and best open-air skating cation was accepted by two class; rinks in the country.

This is the verdict of Peter C. League and the American Associ-Dube, famous trainer and coach ation, here today, acting indepenof ice champions, who has been dently of the International League in close touch with the progress the city is making with its rink draft proposal. project on South 8th ave., near South 15th street.

Dube has skated on every im- the new draft arrangements, agree portant ice rink in the United to accept surplus players from the States and Canada for the last major leagues under conditions twenty years, first as a top-notch that they will be eligible to the professional skater and later as draft for a price of five thousand coach and trainer of such perfor- dollars. mers as Bobby McLean, Charles Jewtraw, Joe Moore and the long the Pacific Coast League, the Amstring of other lads he handled while in charge of the training are to be given their chance," tations to the players we desire at Lake Placid, N. Y., where he other minor leagues a year ago, and favorable trade advices in-I turned out champions in every

class last season. "I don't think there will be an open-air rink in the country which will provide better or fasby far the best rink in the Great proposal was accepted. Lakes country and I don't believe there is an outdoor ace track in the east that will surpass it."

At the city hall yesterday it was pointed out that the rink will not be an expensive proposition; that its superiority will lie entirely in The players developed by the club the methods used, the selection of the site and the preparation of

TWO BOWLERS TOP 200 MARK AT THE ARCADE

Car Repairers In Hot Contest

Swatting the maples for the alive. Scatter sunshine with the Storekeepers, helped his that John H. Farrell, secretary of ed Oil and United States Cast Iron We have the team to win the first game of the the association, had handled \$1,- Pipe, the last named closing at a night's play against the Car Re 800,000 during the 1923 season net gain of 5%. Omaha dropped pairers, by a margin of 83. The and without questioning the effi- 2 points to 35, a new low, on one second game was also safety won ciency of Secretary Farrell's ad- sale of 100 shares. by the Storekeepers but in the third the Car Repairers came who rolled a 228, overwhelm-734 score, and losing the night's series by only 14 points.

The Round House Clerks ran crew in the first two games but lost the third.

Car Renairers.

The detailed scores are follows:

	Cont Arch	7688 T. S. S.	71	
٧	H. Moreau	140	159	152
_	J. Decker	159	112	229
5	N. Evans	155	155	15
3	J. H. Boyce	146	146	146
٤	H. Blake	180	176	175
٤	Total	780	748	858
5	Storeke	epers.		
21	C.Johnson	144	150	127
SI	C. Schwartz	149	142	128
2	O. Johnson	184	155	156
₹.	E. Desilets	158	224	163
٤	H. Moreau	228	172	160
ξ	Total	863	803	734
>	Freight	House		
c	G4 Williams	115	163	168
5	A. Goulais	124	130	135
2	S. A. Woolen	96	134	139
s	B. Barish	135	101	170
ξ	H. Johnson	138	165	136
3	Total	608	693	748
2	Round	House		
٠.	R. Jensen	187	120	134
5	W. Morton	168	160	156
2	J. Feller	139	189	123
s	N. Berens	146	135	138
ŝ	C. Priester	155	157	111
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STOCK PRICES

Demand Covers a Large List of Trading Securities.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 1,236,400 hares.

Twenty industrials averaged 4.70; net gain .59. High 1923, 105.38; low 85.76.

Twenty railroads averaged 33.98; net loss .03. High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Stock prices moved upward with in Famous Players-Lasky creased vigor in today's market, General Asphalt the demand covering a large list but being most effective in the Great Northern, pfd. steels, sugars, motors, motor accessories and tobaccos. Buying was influenced by another series of higher dividend announcements Int. Mer. Marine.pfd. but was rejected by all leagues cluding another sharp drop in crude oil production, higher crude prices in central Texas and the increased inquiry for steel products.

Rails failed to keep pace with | Marland Oil the industrials although the Maxwell Motors B. northwestern issues, which were Missouri, Kan. & Tex. (new) sharply depressed following the Missouri Pacific, pfd. cut in the Chicago and Northwestern dividend, made further recovery on the declaration of the regular payments by Northern Pacific only to be drafted from each club. and Great Northern, the former closing 1 1/2 points higher and the People's Gas latter gaining about a point.

Bonus Influences Trade. Reintroduction of the soldier bonus measure in the house brought about some profit taking Southern in the late dealings, the net gains Southern Railway With the major league meet- in the active issues ranging from Standard Oil of N. J ings out of the way, the minor small fractions to nearly six Texas Co. leaguers had the stage to them- points.

selves today. The National Asso-| Pacific Gas and Electric jumped ciation of Professional Baseball more than five points to a new Leagues voted to hold their 1924 1923 top price on the announce- United Retail Stores meeting in Hartford, Conn., and ment that the annual dividend authorized an audit of the associ- rate had been increased from \$6 ation's books. The audit was au- to \$8. New high records also Utah Copper thorized after demands made by were established by Willys Over-Dr. Charles H. Strub, president of land common and preferred, Corn high score of 228, I: Moreau of the San Francisco club. He said Products, Phillip Morris, Associat-

ministration, wanted to know Buying of the oil shares was what disposition had been made helped by the report of the American Petroleum Institute showing The National Association offi- a further reduction of more than ing the Storekeepers by a 858 to clais also adopted a resolution 75,000 barrels daily in crude ell placing the minor league manag- production for the week ending ers in the same class as players as December 8. Houston Oil jumped regards their contracts. The reso- 2% and Sinclair and Pacific Oil. Granby away with the Freight House lution provides that no minor 11/2 each. Cerro de Pasco led the adupward movement in the copper lide shares with a gain of 2 1/4 points. bonus in addition to his salary Sugars Rising. and that he will not be paid addi-

Sugars developed marked buoyancy in the afternoon trading, Cu-J. Cal Ewsing, of the Oakland ba Cane preferred jumping 31/4 club, was elected to the board of points, American Beet and Ameriarbitration to succeed Wm. E. can Refining, Cuban-American, McCarthy, the deposed president South Porto Rican, Punta Alegre and Manati, 1 to 21/4 points. Accumulation of the steel shares was The minor leaguers, while not predicted on reports of heavy buytaking any official action, opposed ing by the automobile manufacmeeting in the future with the turers. Republic gaining a point Wolverine major leaguers. Minors declared and the others improving fractionthey wanted to hold a meeting of ally. United States Alcohol was their own to solve their own prob- heavily bought on rumors of an lems without consideration of the early resumption of dividends on major leagues at future sessions. the common stock. Davison Chem-The minors accepted the amend- ical advanced 11/4 but some of the ments such as had a bearing on other chemicals displayed a reac-

Minor leagues, that were acted tionary tone. Call money opened at 4% per day with the exception of the one cent but softened to 41/2 before the close. The time money mar-The minors rejected the pro- ket was quiet with most of the posal to include five unseasoned business on a five per cent basis. Public Service 6s Swift & Co., 5s players in the list of 25 allowed The commercial paper rate was somewhat easier, prime names be-CRIQUI MAY

The American Association fail-fing available at 4% per cent. ed to adopt its schedule today due | Fluctuations in the foreign exto the activities of President changes were narrow and irregu Hickey regarding the draft. The lar. Demand sterling eased slight association club owners will meet ly to \$4.37 % and French francs again tomorrow to agree upon the held steady around 5.32 % cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Legion Quint
Meets Tonight

All members of the American
Legion basketball team are asked to report at the Legion club rooms at 7:30 tonight for a very important session.

President Johnson of the American Chicago, Dec. 13.—With deliveries on December contracts here much smaller than had been expected, wheat today averaged a little higher in price. The close was unsettled at a range which varied from 1-8c decline to ½c advance, December to Edouard Mascart defeat Henri Heman and the majors. They have agreed on April 16 as a tentative opening date. The meeting will take the place of the usual scheduled meetings held in January.

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The major league club owners began scattering tonight but a few remained to complete pending deals with the minors. The board of arbitration of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs decided to have the board to meet three days in advance of the regular meeting of the association for the purpose of clearing the formulated was to the effect that was to the effect that

hy high quality of the corn arriving here, whereas recent talk was to the effect that quality would be poor.

Selling pressure in corn developed after something of an upturn in price had resulted from rural buying in small lots.

Osts followed corn.

Liquidating sales of nearby deliveries of lard weakened the provisions market despite higher quotations on hogs.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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YOST ORDERS 20,000 SEATS AT OHIO GAME

(By The Associated Press.) Columbus, O., Dec. 13.— Athletic Director Yost, of Michigan. has written for a block of 20,000 seats for Michigan fans for the annual Ohio State-Michigan football game here next November 15 it was announced today by University officials.

On October 21, 1922, the Buckeyes and Wolverines, engaged in dedicating the new Ohio Stadium, played before the greatest throng that everysaw a football game in officially tonight by the Interna-John of Ohio State believes that the normay seating capacity of the stadium-63,068-at least is as-

It is pointed out that if Michigan can fill its block of 20,000 seats, it will establish a record for bout with Hebrans. The letter the western conference.

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FOR RENT-Upper flat; four nice rooms; light, toilet, water. Price reasonable

FOR RENT-Upstairs, all modern. 318 N. 18th. 8057-345-6107 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, best in city,

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xtent of the law. Signed, H. O. Brotherton!" 8064-345-5t.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Regular Meeting Every Wednesday.

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Dec. 20th,

DELTA CHAPTER

Annual Meeting, Thursday, Dec. 13 7:30 P. M.

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The Tuxford house, Corner First Avenue South and Fifth Street, is now available. This property has all the modern conveniences, is centrally located in a good neighborhood. If leased, rent will be reasonable and immediate possession given, and first option to buy will be given tenant.

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Saturday-10 FULL CERTIFICATES with each even purchase.

The Escanaba Hive of Lady

Missionary Society Will Meet. The Woman's Home Mission-

SOCIAL

up the number of accumulated

cases which may be on hand.

Important Meeting Held. Maccabees held their regular meeting Wednesday evening at Grenier's Hall. Business of importance was transacted. Cards were played and a lunch served. Mrs. E. Valentine winning the card prize.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Potatoes firm: receipts 34 cars; total U. S. shipments 417; Wisconsin sacked round whites, No. 1, 31 at \$1.15; bulk 1.30 at 1.40; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red river Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, \$1 at \$1.15; sacked round whites, 90 at \$1.05; Minnesota and Prize.

Michigan bulk round whites, \$1.20; Idabo sacked russets, U. S. No. 1, \$1.65 at \$1.75, all cwt.

Paris, Dec. 13-Eugene qui's titles of French and Eurofeatherweight champion

sured.

would be unable to meet Mascart to defend his title owing to injuries suffered recently in a

as practical abandonment of his titles by Criqui. M. Eudeline affixed the certificates of two doctors declaring hat Criqui's hands are in such shape as to prevent him from fighting for another six months. Close friends of the fighter, however, say the crushing defeat and terrific panishment he received at the hands of Johnny Dundee hurt him more than did the damaging of his hands in the fight

with Hebrans. The little fellow

is said not to have been the same

was considered by the federation

since his return from America. "Don't ever talk boxing to me again," he is reported as saying esterday, while the letter to the ederation was being drafted. Hebrans who is a Belgian is to meet Mascart here next Tuesday.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the M. E. church
will meet this afternoon at 2:30
at the home of Mrs. F. L. Baldwin, 407 Ogden avenue.

The ladies of the First Baptist church will hold a pantry
sale on Saturday, Dec. 15th at
Soder's Grocery Store, 526 S.

Home Will meet this afternoon at 2:30
at the home of Mrs. F. L. Baldweight steers 12.50; best yearlings 12.25;
the trong weights 6.00 at 6.70; packing sows 6.45 at 6.60; shutchweight steers 12.50; best yearlings 12.25;
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From Our Apparel Section

SILK CHEMISE—Plain or trimmed—at \$1.98 to \$6.95 SILK STEP-INS—Plain or Trimmed, at \$2.95 to \$3.95

WOMEN'S FANCY TEA APRONS-30c to \$1.23

WOMEN'S SILK BLOOMERS, all colors, \$2.25 to \$5.95

SILK CAMISOLES, all sizes and colors-\$1.28 to \$8.48 SILK GOWNS-Plain or Trimmed-at \$5.95 to \$9.95

WOMEN'S SILK Petticoats, all colors, \$3.95 to \$5.95

WOMEN'S MUSLIN CHEMISE, special 80c to \$2.45 WOMEN'S and MISSES' Bath Robes—\$3.95 to \$10.95

Women's Flannelette Night Gowns, at \$1.23 to \$1.96

INFANTS' SWEATERS, in all colors, \$1.23 to \$2.98

Children's Flannelette Night Gowns, 4 to 14, at 98c Children's Flanclette Pajamas, sizes 4 to 14, at 98

WOMEN'S Silk Kimonas, newest style, \$7.50 to \$14.50

CHILDREN'S Bath Robes, extra val., \$1.69 to \$3.45

PHILIPPINE Gowns, hand embroidered, \$2.98 to \$4.95

WOMEN'S SLIP-IN Sweaters, all col., \$2.95 to \$5.95

Children's Sleeping Garments, special, \$1.23 to \$1.48

INFANTS' Kozy Wraps, have them at \$5.95 to \$7.95 INFANTS' Wool Booties, special here 59c to \$1.28 WOMEN'S WHITE MUSLIN BLOUSES at Low Prices

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We shows a most exceptional e-Selection varied enough to ake selection very easy and

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In beautiful blanket material as well as cordurey Attractively trimmed-plain us well as handsome blanket patterns-in particular-big selec-\$5.95 and up

Beautiful, Fancy Breakfast Robes

Of splendid quality materials-In new est styles and materials-Every onewill make a most acceptable Christmas gift-Priced at

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Great Big, Husky, Warm

WINTER OVERCOATS

The kind you want to wear cold days like yesterday. . Wonderful line at

\$24.50 \$27.50 \$32.50 and \$35.00

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SANTA CLAUS

At the store every day-Bring in the little ones-to see and shake hands with Santa.

"A Tailor Made Man," a fouract comedy, will be presented by the Junior class at the Escanaba High School auditorium to-

A humorous interesting comeit will well pay the citizens Escanaba to lay aside their Christmas shopping worries for one night and "follow the crowd" out to the high school to witness the adventures of a tailor's assistant whose fortune is made by the fact that he "borrowed" dress suit from the tailoring establishment in which he works, and enters into polite society. The play was written by Harry James Smith and is produced by special arrangement with Samuel! French of New York.

Dance Specialty. The Escanaba high school orhestra of 16 pieces will furnish the musical program. A dance specialty will be given by Miss Lorraine Kemp, between the second and third acts and is sure to prove a big hit.

Man-Anthony Manley. Peter McConkie, The Tailor' Assistant-Garrard Belanger. Dr. Sonntag, A Scholar, Kenneth Hodgson.

Tanya Huber, The Tailor's Daughter, Ruth Sandbom. John Paul Bart, "The Tailor-Made Man"-Thaxter Shaw Pomeroy, His Valet-Orville

Mr. Stanlaw, A Millionaire-Franklin Nead. Mrs. Stanlaw, His Aristocratic Wife-Helen O'Leary. Corrine Stanlaw, Their Daughter-Irene Dotsch. Bobby Westlake,

Man-Waldo Kester Mr. Fleming, A Society Man-Morris Alpervitz. Mr. Crane, A Society Man-Frank DeCaire. Mr. Carroll, A Society Man-Chester Ericson.

Mrs. Fitzmorris, A Society Lady-Alice Kvam. Mr. Fitzmorris, A Society Man -Wellington Huss. Wheating, Stanlaw's Butler-Orville Murphy

Mrs. Kitty Dupuy, A Divorcee Irene Roland Bessle Dupuy, Her Daughter-Gladys Hendrickson. Mr. Jellicot, A Yachtsman-William Lemire.

Abraham Nathan, A Financier Robert Gessner. Miss Shayne, A Stenographer -Cecelia Pepin. Mr. Grayson, Nathans Secretary-James_Campbell. Mr. Whitcomb. A Business Man-Wellington Huss.

Taking the town by storm One woman said: "Been wanting a washer for the last five years-but could never make up my mind to buy one that only would do 50 per cent of the work-Rest of it-feeding the wringer, rinsing and bluing the clothes-left to me -Been looking and waiting for a washer to do all the work-When I heard about the Savage Washer-interested me to the extent of sending to the Savage Arms Co., of Utica, N. Y., for a descriptive booklet-After reading some, said to my Hubby-'At last looks as though they have built a washer to do all or at least 95 per cent of the work.' When I saw your ad in the paper announcing taking the agency for Delta County of the Savage Waster-Couldn't get down to the store quick enmy expectations-Well, you know the rest-didn't take me long to decide to have you send it up to my home on a trial-Certainly a revelation All and more than I had expected of it."

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Before many a day you will hear hundreds of them telling the same story.

See Us Today



Mr. Russell, Labor Delegate-Morris Alpervitz. Mr. Cain, Labor Delegatehester Ericson

Mr. Flynne, Labor Delegate-Frank De Caire. Play directed by Miss Emily

Cripps, Cast Well Chosen. The cast is well chosen and have learned their parts to perfection. The settings and costumes are true to life and everything is in readiness for one of the biggest hits of the amateur theatrical season, when the curtain goes up at 8:00 tonight for the first act of "A Tailor Made

The Chairman of the Ticket sales, Herman Melthe, announced last night that although a large number of tickets have been sold, there still remains a number of very good seats to be had, So, if you are willing to be entertained, be up to the Escan-aba High school tonight at 8:00.

GROVE SNEAKS ONE OVER ON HIS TRAILERS

"Wireless tip" systems employed by Escanaba bootleggers The cast of characters in order to spread the warning that Leo of their first apperance is as folficer, and Paul E. Nelson, depu-Huber, The Tailor-John ty United States Marshal, had alighted from a train here Mr. Rowlands, A Newspaper flat yesterday, and the authorities "plumb cross up" the tims of their series of raids in several other ways.

Grove and Nelson hopped off a Chicago & Northwestern train somewhere up the line and com- shortly after 7 o'clock in the pleted their journey to the city morning, a new hour for the by automobile, arriving without "cracking" of booze storehouses. the sharp eyes of the railroad All three of the raids here were district mule merchants having successful,

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So cleverly did Grove and Nelson conceal their presence here that there was a report about the city yesterday that they dropped in by airplane.

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MEMORIAL FUND IS INCREASING

Committee Wants Large Number of Givers, Not Large Amounts.

Members of churches, lodges, clubs and other organizations, who desire to contribute to the Harding Memorial fund, may do so through their officers or directly to the local treasurer, M. N. Smith, it was announced yesterday by J. B. Wilkinson, chair-

While there is no limit to the amount which may be subscribed to the fund by any admirer of the former president, it is the desire of the committee to have as many contributors as possible. A small amount from a greater number is the aim, rather than large

amounts from a few.

There will be no "drive." Every contribution to the fund will be made voluntarily.

In addition to Mr. Smith, the reasurer, money or checks may be paid to the other members of the committee: J. B. Wilkinson, chairman; G. N. Harder, Wilbur Lafean, L. M. Beggs, A. J. Young, T. E. Strom, T. J. Riley, W. J. Hanrahan and Mrs. I. G. English.

Many checks have been received, Mr Smith said yesterday, but

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