CONGRESS ACCOMPLISHES MUCH WORK

Coolidge Advises Against Further Cut In Taxes DEFICIENCY

HUGE SURPLUS IS PREDICTED FOR 1926 BY PRESIDENT IN HIS ANNUAL BUDGET MESSAGE

WARNS AGAINST ANY NEW EXPENDITURES AT PRESENT.

estimates of \$3,729,519,846.48 as he probable cost of operating the federal government in the fiscal year 1926, the annual budget was sent to congress today by President Coolidge with the announcement that a surplus of \$373,743,-

714 appeared likely for that year. the current year of \$67,834,489 his home November 10, last, after and the forecast surplus for next writing a note to his wife in which year, Mr. Coolidge advised against he declared the intention of taking attempting further cuts in taxes his life, is alive, was obtained tountil it has been shown exactly day by police and investigators for what the present law will do in the insurance company which had the production of revenue. He issued a \$15,000 policy to Berger. urged also against the launching | The first definite evidence that of any program contemplating Berger still lived, after a search new expenditures, saying the sav- of weeks in which officials of southings accomplished will avail ern Michigan joined, came in the nothing if a greater outgo from form of a letter addressed to Mrs. the treasury is authorized.

Military Cost Large. The budget shows estimates of \$116.286.587 for general functions of the government including the legislative, judicial, executive and general administrative operations, while \$1,162,480,229 is provided for military functions. This latter sum must meet the requirements of the national defense. world war allowances, annuities, sions. Of the total for national letter was given her. She was e, the army is given \$253,-330,598 and the navy \$282,158,- the letter. The letter was couch-

Civil functions of the government call for appropriation under Mrs. Jayne "send the clippings." the budget of \$441,021,838. From The initials "J. B. X." were written this sum the budget bureau calculates the government may carry on its foreign relations and protect American interests abroad. enforce the laws, administer Indian affairs and the public domain, control banking and the currency and do the other things for which the departments of agriculture and commerce, the federal trade commission, the patent office ,the tariff commission and shipping board were created to administer.

Public works will cost, under the estimates, about \$160,180,702 of which \$81,000,000 will go for roads and \$53,840,380 for river and harbor improvement. The remander of this division has been otted: \$9,777,257 for the reallotted: \$9,777,257 for the elemation service, \$8,735,366 for the Panama Canal, \$2,000,000 for railroads in Alaska, and \$4,829, 689 for other public improvements and government plant addi-

Will Reduce Debt.

In the list falling more or less in the category of fixed charges, the budget provides commitments of \$1,372,355,186, of which \$830,-000,000 will go for interest on the for disbursement of trust funds, equiring \$24,501,056.

Divided on the percentage basis, he budget shows that of each dol- be secured. lar in revenue obtained by the government, 3.77 per cent is used in general functions of the govlie works, 2.25 for promotion of interest on the public debt and 4.53 for trust funds.

was also shown that 48.56 cent of the government's in- to 50,000 sets will be loaned in the is derived from income and next two months. profits taxes, 24.87 per cent from miscellaneous internal revenue sources, 14.69 per cent from colection of customs duties, 5.43 per ent from interest, premiums and forfeiture fine forfeitures and penalties, 1.58 from re-payment of investments, 2.41 per cent from trust fund receipts, and 3.3 per cent from miscellaneous receipts.



BERGER WANTS CLIPPINGS ON DISAPPEARANCE

Woman Is Caught With Letter From Him

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 2.-Evidence that Joseph J. Berger, Grosse Pointe

Despite a probable surplus for contractor, who disappeared from

Bernice Jayne of this city, the "other woman" in the case. Mrs. Jayne has admitted that she allowed Berger to call upon her, and that she accepted his invitations for automobile rides and dinners, but denied any interest upon her part to disrupt his home. Berger is married and the father of six children. Letter Is Seized.

Detectives, who for several days have shadowed Mrs. Jayne, followretirement pay and military pen- ed her to the postoffice where a ed in terms of endearment, according to officers, and requested that in a corner of the sheets, and requested newspaper clippings regarding Berger's disappearance.

A comparison of the handwriting of the letter with former letters written by Berger, showed they were written by the same person, officers said. Police refused to reveal from where the letter was sent, but it was learned unofficially that the letter was postmarked from Gary, Indiana

A warrant charging the contractor with obtaining money under false pretenses will be issued on the complaint of Leo F. McNally of this city, it is said, so that Berger may be brought back to this city. McNally alleged Berger obtained \$357 from him as down payment on a piece of property to which Berger did not have title.

License Plates To Be Issued Free To February 1, Plan

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2 .- Secre tary of State Charles J. Deland's public debt. Reduction in the plan of issuing 1924 license plates public debt will use \$484,766,130 gratis to tide purchasers of new in the year to come. Other items, automobiles over until February 1 in this list include provision for when 1925 plates will probably go refunds and losses, for which on sale, was approved by the state \$33,088,000 is recommended and administrative board today. Effective immediately plates will be loaned purchasers of new cars for Farmer's Wife Ends use until next year's licenses can

The move, it was said, will relieve many dealers who were threatened with cancelled orders ernment, 15.57 is for national de- Purchasers refused to go through fense, 18.39 for military pensions, with their deals, it was claimed retirement pay, etc, 5.56 for pub- when they were informed that 1925 plates would not be sold until Feb marine debt retirements, 25.4 for ruary 1. They apparently feared they would have a purchase 1924 plates to operate until that time. Mr Deland estimated that close

> Aged Man Is Badly Hurt in Accident

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 2 .- Car roll W. Morrisey, 70, was critical ly injured here tonight when strong southwest winds; rain or struck by a Michigan Central snow Wednesday or Wednesday train at a crossing. It is be-lieved he tried to dodge across winds, rain or snow. the street ahead of the engine. He Temperatures—Low. is a brother of Edward Morrisey, Als former Jackson postmaster, now Atl residing in Houston, Texas.

Purchase Proposal · Made by Railroad Dec

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 2.—The Escanaba __ 22 Saginaw __ 18
Southern Railway system through President Fairfax Harrison, has submitted a definite proposal for the purchase of the Cincinnati Southern Railway from the city Box Angeles 48 Tamps __ 42
of Cincinnati, it was learned to Louisville _ 18 Washington _ 26

PROBLEM COMES UP IN SENATE

Underwood Plans Fight To Have His Bill Considered.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 2-The Muscle Shoals problem, which has been the subject of controversy for years, has become for the time being, the dominant issue before congress.

It comes up by unanimous consent in the senate tomorrow for action and tonight it appeared that the subject may be de bated for several days.

President Coolidge is known to favor the appointment of a commission to study the whole subject and submit a plan of action. It is regarded as highly probable that sufficient votes can be mustered to carry out his

Three Contenders As the situation stands tonight,

there will be three outstanding contenders seeking the privileges of settling the Muscle Shoals issue. Chairman Norris of the senate agricultural committee, prepared to the press the Norris bill. Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, will lead a fight for a bill he introduced today to fill the breach caused by the withdrawal of Henry Ford's offer. Then there will be the administration plan, which probably will be sponsored by Senator Curtis. dy, and revealed in the house in a joint resolution Representative

Wright, Democrat, Georgia, that There is the possibility Henry Ford may be brought back into the field of bidders through the request made to him today by Senators Heffin, Alabama, and

McKellar, Tennessee, Democrats. When the subject is called up tomorrow, it is planned to offer the Norris bill as a substitute to the house bill authorizing acceptance of Ford's offer. If the Norris bill is received as a substitute, Senator Underwood is expected to offer his bill as a substitute to the Norris bill. This would bring the Underwood bill before the senate for the first consideration.

Re-arrests Cause of Large Figures

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 2-Bootlegging in Washington, the subject of variat his little cottage here. ous controversies, myriads of fig-Anti-Saloon League, the statement that bootleggers released by the courts and re-arrested had swe'led the apparent total of prohibition violators and given a false picture of the situation.

At the same time, Mr. Wheeler said Assistant District Attorney Hart had denied to him that he had estimated there were 5,000 illicit liquor sellers vending their calling here.

(By The Associated Press.) East Jordan, Mich., Dec. 2.-Mrs. Lewis Marvin, 45, wife of Lewis Marvin, Deer Lake farm- Gym for Hospital er, ended her life this afternoon with a shotgun. Ill health was given as the cause by relatives. She is survived by her husband and three children.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy and unsettled Wednesday and Thursday, probably snow flurries near Lake Superior; somewhat

colder Wednesday. UPPER LAKES - Fresh

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MUSCLE SHOALS Murder Theory Held by Prosecutor Borne Out in Report Made

"BULLS" AGAIN IN CONTROL OF STOCK MARKET

Volume of Trading Slows; Prices Go Higher

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 2 .-- Specula-

tors for the advance regained control of the stock market in today's early trading, relinquished it during the early afternoon and took possession again just before the close, lifting 35 issues to new high prices for the year during the day. The volume of trading slowed down perceptibly. total sales falling short of 1. 650,000 shares, as compared with 2,184,000 yesterday and 3,594on November 20, the highest in 8

years. Heavy buying of the southwestern railroad shares carried the general railroad average to The average of leading industrial stocks was unchanged, although several specialties showed flet gains ranging from one to nearly

Many Issues Dealt In. The number of individual issues dealt in during the day was 551 as compared with the record of 579 established about two weeks ago. Foreign exchanges Republican floorleader. A pro- demand sterling selling at \$4.65, also displayed marked strength. posal similar to the administra-tion plan was advanced yesterday of 1923. French francs were quoted just under 5 % cents.

Commodity markets were mixed, chief interest centering in a sharp break of 1 to 11/4 cents a pound in coffee prices, due to an unusually heavy increase in Brazilian offerings. Cotton futures advanced about 1-3 of a cent a pound on heavy southern and trade buying. Wheat prices dropped % to 1% cents a bushel on selling inspired by the more liberal offers of the produce by Argentine exporters.

Apoplexy Proves Fatal To Ford's Pastor Booster

(By The Associated Press.)

Dearborn, Mich., Dec. 2 .- The Rev. Dr. William Dawe, who failed in his efforts to make Henry Ford the president of the United States, died of apoplexy last night

He had recovered recently ures, and sharp differences of opin- from a dangerous illness, attriion as to the facts, brought today bued by some of his friends, to from Wayne B. Wheeler of the his exertions to obtain the election of Mr. Ford. He died after retiring. He was stricken, and rose from his bed only to collapse in the hall of his home and died.

Methodist Church of Dearborn, Thursday afternoon.

ago in Cornwall, England. this country. He accepted his mediately first pastorate in Bay City. He for eight years.

Vetoed by Board

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing. Mich., Dec. 2 .- The

state a dministrative board today refused a request from the Newberry state hospital for an emergency appropriation of \$75,000 for a gymnasium. Members of the board stated that the institution had gotten along for a number of years without the proposed building and that its need is not so pressing it cannot wait until the legislature and shows a decrease for assembles next month. If a further request is to be made, the board indicated, it must be in the shape of a legislative measure.

Injured Trainman May Not Recover

(By The Associated Press.)

Saginaw, Mich., Dec. 2.-Davi Seide, Flint, most seriously inforce of the survivors of the Michigan Railroad Company interurban collision Saturday near Frankenmuth Junction, still remains in a critical condition at a local hospital. The sengers are recovering.

Coroner J. Henri Riopelle has

Gas Shows in Two Pigs Cremated Alive

(By The Associated Press.)

Columbus, O., Dec. 2.-Further evidence to support County Prosecutor John R. King's theory that Mrs. Addle Sheatsley, wife of the Reverend C. V. Sheatsley, was dead before her body entered the furnace in the basement of the parsonage, was furnished the prosecutor late today when experts reported the same furnace revealed large quantities of carbon-monoxide.

the furnace would inhale a suffi- ment's \$700,000 award was inclent amount of the poisonous gas i sufficient, to be evident in the blood before death. An analysis of blood from no signs of carbon-monoxide, chemists previously had reported.

Blood "Saturated." The experts, Dr. H. M. Brundage, pathologist, and C. F. Long, chemist, reported to the prosecutor today that their analysis showed the blood of the guinea pigs to be "literally saturated" with carbon-monox-

The guinea pig experiment was conducted under conditions which Mr. King declared were as nearly as possible like those at the time the minister's wife is believed to have met her death.

As a result of the experiment, alive they declared in the report, carbon-monoxide would have been found in her blood as in the blood of guinea pigs.

Action Not Known. The experts conferred with the prosecutor during the afternoon, What further action the prosecutor will take was not indicated.

The charred body of Mrs. Sheats ley was taken from the furnace of | the parsonage more than three weeks ago. Her husband, the Reverend C. V. Sheatsley, pastor of Christ Lutheran church of Bexley. a wealthy suburb, found the body when he returned from an after-

The coroner's preliminary report cited suicide as a possible solution to the mystery, but Prosecutor King ordered an investigation. Three weeks of questioning of members of the family and neighbors has thrown no light on the mystery, the prosecutor said.

Brazil Will Bar Jap Immigrants; Japan Aroused

(By the Associated Press.)

Tokio, Dec. 3.-The Brazilian consul has notified the Japanese The funeral will be held in the government that he has been instructed to suspend the grant of vises for intending emigrants to: Dr. Dawe was born 75 years Brazil. The foreign office, taken In by surprise, has instructed the 1871 he visited relatives in Chi- Japanese minister to Brazil to cago, and decided to remain in make a report on the matter im-

Mr. Akamatsu, chief of the imsoon became one of the leaders of migration section of the foreign Life With Shotgun secretary of as stant secretary of an exclusion policy against Jathe Detroit Methodist Conference; pan, the situation presents itself in a decidedly serious aspect to the Japanese nation."

Decrease Noted in Tonnage at Locks

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 2

-A total of 70.357,955 tons of freight has passed through the Sault locks up to the close of November this year, according to a report made today by L. C. Sabin, general superintendent. This is in comparison to 89.621,404 tons that passed through the locks up to December 1, of 1923. year of approximately 20

It is not estimated that December business will bring the total freight within 20,000,000 tons of last year's total of 91,-379,653.

Son Killed: Father Hurt in Collision

Wayland, Mich., Dec. 2 .- Edward Rozema, 25, was killed and his father, Samuel Rozema, 50, was seriously injured shortly after noon today when the auto other injured trainmen and past truck in which they were riding truck in which they were riding a German scientific paper, have the die." The commission held was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train near Mo line. The accident occurred near formaldehyde. It is said to be aven though he knew nothing their farm home. The elder ransparent, and imperation, and ruled rious to water and to most chemitate the injury was sustained in leal influences.

GUTHEIL CASE **BROUGHT UP IN FORBES TRIAL**

Veterans' Hospital Contracts Given Respite By Government.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Government mony in the conspiracy trial of Colonel Charles R. Forbes and John W. Thompson, a St. Louis contractor, from veterans' hospital contracts to the Guthiel case. that an analysis of the blood of! Thompson, since 1919, had been two guinea pigs cremated alive in suing in the court of claims for \$800,000 more than the government paid him for the salvaged The test was made at the order | steamer Gutheil, raised from the of Prosecutor King to determine Mississippi river at Baton Rouge, whether a living thing cast into La., claiming that the govern-

It was testified by Elias H Mortimer that Thompson sought the lungs of Mrs Sheatsley showed Mortimer's and then the assistance of Forbes in pressing this Gutheil claim and that Forbes said Mr. Anderson, government counsel in the case, could be reached through Charles F. Cramer, counse for the veter ans' bureau while Forbes was director, and Jesse Smith, Attorney General Daugherty's friend.

The government brought Miss Carolina Kisser of San Francisco, a Western Union telegraph operator in the Fairmont Hotel, there, to identify messages received by and Forbes from Thompson relating to a deposition in the Gutheil case to be the experts were confident that the taken at Los Angeles. Then govwoman was dead before her body ernment counsel took turns in entered the furnace. Had she been reading a review of the case sent by Thompson to Forbes for the information of the Los Angeles. counsel and several thousand words of derositions in the case.

Offered \$100,000. Mortimer testified that Thompson offered \$100 000 for a settlemen of his \$800.000 claim which was to be divided between Morti-

men, Forbes and Cramer. The originals of the telegrams to San Francisco which were ad- from truck owners engaged in dressed to Mortimer, according to city hauling. his testimony, were among the papers taken from his home in charged with receipt of money, measures introduced in the Mrs. Mortimer.

Reverting to the hospital conbusiness associate, James W. Black and Charles P. Hurley, a Seattle contractor, that he would let the bids personally and no other contractors than Forbes' friends would be allowed to bid

Friends Favored. Mortimer said Forbes told them that the veterans bureau would build a hospital at St. Cloud, Minn., and Hurley suggested that A. H. Stem. a St. Paul architect, be engaged to draw the plans. Forbes agreed to see Stem about it, Mortimer testived. The contract for the hospital at Livermore, Calif., a'so was to be let only to friends of Forbes, Mortimer said.

The government opened its testi mony today with Daniel A. Gerber, of New York, president of the Northwestern Construction Company, on the stand, to permit Mr Gerber to return to his business in the east. He described his bid on the Northampton, Mass, hos pital foundation and its rejection by the veterans' bureau because he would not cut the time of construc tion from 120 to 50 days. His bid of \$133,000 was \$34,000 lower than the bid of the Pontiac Construction Company, of Detroit, it was shown. but the Pontiac company offered to do the work in sixty days and got the contract. Mr. Gerber was closely questioned about the time

he learned that a heanital was to be built at Northampton. Favored Company. It is one of the government' charges that Forbes gave Thompon and Black advance information in the sites chosen by the government for the veterans hospitals and that the contract, through Mort mer's testimony concerning the alleged conspiracy was to be given to the Pontiac company in prefer ence to other bidders. It is charg ed that Black and Thompson con

he was invited to bid and the time

tro'led the Pontiac company. The testimony of Mortimer is ex perted to consume most of the third day of the trial tomorrow much of the afternoon session to day being occupied with the read ing of lone documents to the fury and identification of the telegrams by Miss Kisser.

Two Viennese chemists. cording to announcement made in

IS APPROVED BY SENATE; O WAY TO PRESIDENT FINAL

With The Legislators

(By The Associated Press.) A deficiency bill carrying \$180,000,000 was passed by the

Several score of nominations were sent to the senate by President Coolidge.

Henry M. Dawes indicated he desired to resign as comptroller of the currency.

More hearings on the Mayfield election case were decided

on by a senate committee. President Coolidge held a second breakfast conference with Republicans of the senate.

The interior department appropriation bill, calling for \$238,000,000, was reported to the house. Senator Underwood, Democrat, Alabama, offered a new

Muscle Shoals proposal while some of his colleagues were endeavoring to revive Henry Ford's interest. President Coolidge's budget message, and the budget, fixing \$3,729,519,846.48 as the cost

of running the government in

the next fiscal year, were submitted to congress. The Democratic national committee reported to the house that its campaign contributions with a loan of \$120,000 totalled \$965,520, and expenditures amounted to \$903,908, leaving a balance of \$61,612.

Paving Comes in for Scrutiny in Detroit's Probe

Detroit, Dec. 2 .- The paving crican debt funding commi department of the department of two years from next Februar public works was the center of A similar measure was inquiry today by city and coun- yesterday in the house. ty officials directing an investigation of alleged irregularities in for constructing new the conduct of the certain depart- buildings already authorized men's with a view to unearthing also new ones on sites allexed acceptance by employes fore acquired would be of the paving division of money

The names of two employes Washington by Colonel Forbes and were said to have been turned ov- was one by Representative er to investigators yesterday. At son, Republican, Michigan, the same time additional infor- peal the excise taves on au tract conspiracy charge, Mortimer mation involving other employes said Forbes told Thompson, his of two other divisions was given grand jury officials.

The investigation, which is steadily growing in scope, according to officials, is being conducted under direct control of Robert M. Tome, chief assistant prosecuting attorney, with Leo M. Butzel, local attorney, as special counsel, and Lent D. Upson of the municipal bureau of governmental research. Inc.., in charge of statistical work

Postoffire Comes Under Senate Eye

Washington, Dec. 2-In adopting a resolution today calling on \$678.981. The board of est the postotice department for its slashed it \$49,905 and directed report on the cost of carrying a total of \$629,076 be spread on and handling the various classes tax rolls. The board of educ of mail, the senate took its first was refused a writ in the steps toward compliance with the court today to force the board suggestion of President Coolidge estimates to accept its budget last June in his message vetoing the pos'al pay increase bill until the rostal service be placed on a sound bueiness basis. The report of the survey, to

night was still in the hands of Postmaster General New who awaited the formal resolution, introduced today by Chairman Sterling of the renate postoffice committee and adonted with little discussion. Until the resolution reaches him, he will not dis- taking parlor. Mr. Rogers close the results of the exhaustive study, expected to throw light on the question of whether newspa- of Buffa'o, and friends pers and magazines are bearing they would come at once their share of the cost of han- city. dling second class mail and whether parcel post rates are ade- go on business.

Injured Employe Awarded Damages Lansing. Dec. 2.-The age

an employe is a consideration in

awarding compensation for juries, the state commission labor and industry decided day. Francis DeGeer, 17. two fingers when he accidentally started a die machine in a Detroit automobile plant. He was sunrosed to have been working on another machine, but it brought out that he was told by an o'der employe to "look over

BRANCHES OPERA SMOOTHLY THU FAR, REPORT.

machinery fanet smoothly again today and volume of work was accom ed in the hour he two

were in session. The senate finally put on way to the president of the \$1 000,000 deficiency appropr bill which came over from last session and which co the first \$126,000,000 nece to get the soldiers' bonus law

operation. The house received the fir he annual supply bills, that the interior department, and aside its routine procedure give the measure right of way til its passage, probably by end of this week.

Both houses received and tened to the reading of president's annual budget sage. Tomorrow they will get chief executive's annual sage on the state of the which will contain his mendation for legislation.

Many Bills In Senate, With the opening day igainst the introduction of removed in the senate, quite number of measures were sented there. Chief among t was that by Senator Unders Democrat, Alabama, which dedicate Muscle Shoals to the tional defense and provide either government or private eration for the production of trogen for fertilizer and

Another measure, offered would extend the life of the

Eighty-eight millions of 6 available under a bill propos Senator Fletcher, Florida.

biles and motorcycles. Board's Power Is

Now Before Cou

Among the comparatively

(By The Assectated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3-The tion of whether the board of cation is supreme in the matte fixing school budgets was s in the state supreme court The Saginaw board of edu brought an appeal to the cour overturn a lower court decision grant it a writ compelling board of estimates to certify school budget to the city coun

The board of education pre a budget for the year 1924-2

Buffalo Man Dies During Train Tr

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 3-0 D. Rogers, 42. of 116 Par Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., died heart trouble today on Mich Central train No. 23, and body was taken to a local u vice president of the Manuf ers' and Traders' National The banker was safe have been on his way to Ci

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Uncertainty Surs Session Which ened This Week.

DAVID LAWRENCE. 1824, by the Escanaba Press.) ington, Dec. 2. - Six of absence during which I lines have been definite-

ished have made the connal heart fonder of the seshich opened this week than case a year ago. teristic about the meeting gress this time it is the lack ertainty or sensation. Most

one expects anything to that isn't on the program. t of all the time of the sesfixed. It cannot go bee fourth of March . Presicolidge has publicly stated licy of trying to get everyossible accomplished so as id an extra session . Approbills are the major task session. Little else is us schieved at the short session ere are therefore ahead no mbjects for legislation like wilf or income tax which

mean prolonged controver-

effort to economize is to

Coolidge's principal rela-

to congress. te On World Court. ational relations involve irmative action except a the proposal to enter the onal court of justice crethe League of Nations. re still enough "irreconto talk the measure to if it is left till the last minthe administration itself on little disposition to use nce to force action in the ugh the death of Senator and the accession of Senabreign relations committee mean a report from the com-

and some debate before the

present session of congress ive the LaFollette insuran opportunity to use ob gve tactics and force an exsaion of congress but it can assumed that they will come from victories at olls. It would gain the inits very little to force an exon of congress in April could dispose of its work ine because the administra-

Democrats Hold Key. If they continue their coali-



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gressional campaign. "Pop gun" Dombrowski Youth forth a veto might be projected again as they have been in the past when congress has not been in control of the same party as represented by the chief execu-

Conservative democratic newspapers are urging the democrats matters of senate organization are ures even the democratic leaders who happen to be conservatively inclined are bound by party conference which usually finds more advantages in embarrassing the majority party than in working with it . This is the nature of the politician and the very appeals If there is one outstanding abandon the LaFollette alliance are regarded by the partisan democrats as the expression not of friendly interest in the democrane knows what is coming tie future but of fear for the republican party's program in this session of congress.

Expect Little Progress. A forecost of the present ses sion of congress which seems at the moment justified by the senti ment of returning members is that little will be done between now and March 4th except routine business. And there is some reason to believe that the administration would be just as happy if only the routine were taken care of so the country might have another "rest" from congressional! debate and legislation from March

until December next.

Few presidents in recent years however, have been willing to take the risk of non-action in the first year of their first term. That is the occasion as a rule for the making of a record. The congressional elections of 1926 really be gin in the month of December 1925 and thereafter when the congress would be expected to make its principal legislative rec ord. Members of congress are usually diverted from legislation when they are watching possible opposition in their own primaries for renomination . The president may be compelled to change his mind and summon a session in April but the congress which started this week is going on the assumption that there will be an that the months thereafter can be devoted to fixing up political fen-

are most active when they Fireman Plunges Down Three Floors But May Recover

(By The Associated Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 2-Ben would have a good working Zahn, a fireman, stepped through that "thugs now operate quite exsured o fenough support in three stories while fighting a which feed into the main highways mate to put through the bills fire in a bakery. Zahn was and they are able to collect connight have been left unacted slightly bruised but was able to siderable revenue thereby." walk away after the fall. Assist ed by another fireman he walked I what the opposition to the back to the fire house near the istration in congress will do scene, where a physician said he ds entirely on the demo- did not seem seriously injured.

The fire, which started in the ments over the bakery were rout-

Judging of Apples Program for Today

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2.-Judging of apples in the third annual apple show in session here and an attractive program of addresses in connection with the con vention of the Michigan Horticultural Society, will make tomorrow a banner day for both affairs.

Judges will start to work early in the morning and it is believed that they will be able to complete State Ferries at their work tomorrow.

The feature address of the day in connection with the convention will be the address by Frank W. Sinks of Detroit, who will tell the Michigan growers why he always buys western fruit. He contends that the west products are always better graded and the growers are expecting some valuable informa tion from his address.

Rickard Stresses Need for Economy

(By The Associated Press.)

Philadelphia, Dec. 2.-The need tration of the national guard was laid up shortly, emphasized today by Major Genthe militia bureau of the war deconvention of the national guard association of the United States.

Asserts He Never Saw Suspect Before

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 2.-Leonard Dom browski, 12-year-old orphaned son of Alex Dombrowski, and the only to abandon the LaFollette coali- living witness of the killing of his tion . This is easy enough where father during a hi-jacking raid on the latter's home in February, 1922, involved but on individual meas- today pointed at the picture of Leo Sauerman, now serving a life sentence at Marquette penitentiary, steer with pinkish eyes, glossy red and named him as the man who hair, smooth body lines and an enshot his father.

The answer of the boy to the the steps of a school building he animal classic, has attended since the killing of which are coming from republican his mother, September 30, last, Shown the picture of Harry Wade erman he declared he had never pounds. seen Hill before.

Young Dombrowski has been kept

carefully guarded. Three men, two of whom are now serving prison sentences for complicity in the shooting, and one for another offense, have declared Hill assisted in the shooting. Mrs. Dombrowski, prior to her death, however, testified that Sauerman was one of the men who fired the fatal shots.

In a statement today from Marsteadily declared his innocence, again said he was not a member of the party the night of the shoot ing and denied knowing Hill, whose picture he was shown.

No clue to the slayers of Mrs Dombrowski has been found,

Boosts Subways for Pedestrians at Bad Crossings

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 2.-Construction of pedestrian subways at congested highway crossings was advocated by Professor Arthur L. Blanchard. president of the National Highway Traffic Association and professor of highway engineering and transend of its work on March 4th and port at the University of Michigan, at the annual meeting of the association here today.

He said that such a plan is favored by the Michigan highway department but that objection has been raised to these subways especially in Detroit, on ground that "they will provide an excellent place for the thug to operate."

Professor Blanchard explained that "hi-jacking" had been developed to such a degree in Michigan

Students Are Not Satisfied As Yet

(By The Associated Press.)

000. Persons living in apart- sity and impelled by a great desire trophy and the championship hon- 12 months only 144,184 gallons of for pacification and good understanding, accepts the conditions integrally and without reserve," is men from Illinois, Iowa and Ohio of ale and beer. According to the the reply which Ziwar Pasha, the were most successful. Egyptian premier, made to Viscount Allenby, when the British writing the British conditions for the evacuation of the Alexandria igan Agricultural Colege took

The only signs of disturbances in Cairo have come from the students, who, notwithstanding the advice of the former premier, have been engaged in political agitation. in which the cry of "revolution" has been set up frequently.

Straits Are To Be Laid Up Shortly

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2-The state ferries operating across the Straits of Mackinac will be laid up for the winter in a few days, Highway Commissioner Frank Rogers today informed the state administrative ing season and the approach of cold weather, he stated, has diminished traffic to such an extent that there is little need of attempting to continue operating the craft. Neither of the boats is an ice crusher and for rigid economy in the administ they would necessarily have to be

Commissioner Rogers reported eral George E Rickard, chief of that during the hunting season 1,042 deer, more than 30 bears, sevpartment, in an address before the eral foxes and two caribon were transported across the straits. The entire season, since the new boats have been on the run, he described as profitable. For the week ending November 22 receipts were more

New Normal School Will Be Requested

(E) Tow associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 2—A request for a fifth State Normal College to be located at Traverse City! was brought to Governor Groesbeck by a delegation from that city today. They declared that the need of another teachers' training institution in the northern part of the lower peninsula is pressing. Some expansion must be made, they asserted, to take care of the ever increasing horde of students who are congesting the existing

It is likely that the matter of another normal will be brought before the next legislature. Several other cities, including Mmistee, Cadillac, Petoskey, Charlevoix and Frankfort are after the proposed

1903—Abiet Leonard, Episco-pat bishop of Utah and Nevada, died in Sait Lake City. Born at Fayette, Mo., June 36, 1848.

PUBLISHER IS POSSESSOR OF STEER CHAMP

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- Deacon, a chub by little white faced Hereford gaging presence, today was crowned king of the 15th International questions of detectives, given on Livestock Exposition, the world

Youth was served, for Deacon, the entry of the Ken-Caryl Ranch. newspapers to the democrats to were given without hesitation. Littleton, Colo., owned by John C Shaffer, Chicago and Indianapolis Hill, the suspected bandit, who has newspaper publisher, will not be been held for questioning in the 11 months old until tomorrow. He Dombrowski case, and that of Sau- weighed in at the ringside at 950

> Tomorrow he will be sold at auc tion for beef, if he follows the footin seclusion and his whereabouts steps of previous grand champions of the international show

To Make Fine Beef. Deacon came into the world on January 3, 1924, the progeny of Perfection, 139th registered Hereford stock. When he goes on the auction block, it will be with the a mere steer may achieve in this quette prison, Sauerman, who has world. Expert cattlemen say he sulting remark to the court, will make the finest beef ever

> The new wheat king of the world named today in the international hay and grain division, is J. C. Mitchell, owner of a homesteaded quarter section at Dahinda, Saskatchewan. His exhibit was selected from 550 specimens from all parts of the United States and Canada. The winning sample, a bushel of hard red spring variety, gave Canin the 14 years' history of the show.

made him world champion for the up a 160-acre homestead from the chester, England, "to take up farm-

Wife Saved Crop.

Mitchell thinks the most interesting thing about his victory is that his wife saved the crop from the rain after it had been shocked in the field.

Last September, the story goes, Mitchell received a long distance telephone call at the provincial seed show at Regina. It was from his wife at Dahinda. She told him his prize wheat crop was about to be ruined by rain.

"What shall I do?" queried the anxious wife. "Put caps on every shock, and we will have a prize grower answered.

canvas and saved the bushel of wheat which made her husband \$4,700,000 is given as the valuation world champion. Mitchell's specimen bushel of

the insurgent republi-bakery on the ground floor, did cairo, Egypt, Dec. 2.—"The coun-the session could be made a damage amounting to about \$5,- cil of ministers, bowing to neces-the Chicago Board of Trade silver is increasing, as in the previous ors. It weighed 64.6 pounds.

> The Speedway Farms, Indianapolis. Ind., sent in the chamhigh commissioner enumerated in pion barrow for the Yorkshire 000 worth of ales, beers and whis-

class in the hog pens. The Mich- key. second honors.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Esthonian Revolt Is Well in Hand, Government Says

(By The Associated Press.)

Berlin, Dec. 2.—Advices received by the Esthonian legation here today report that the Esthonian uprising in Reval yesterday failed within two hours after it started. The government claims that the situation is now well in hand. It was said the rebellion evidently was well planned and organized as the communists simultaneously seized the government administrative buildings, railroad station, parliament, the postoffice and telephone exchange.

Nineteen persons on the government side were killed in the street fighting, it was stated, including Minister of Communications Korn, while probably 50 of the commusists lost their liv

The legation p edicts that the government will ceal a verely with the sixty communist leaders arrested and with the others now being sought. Martia! law has been proclaime.

The comminist outbreak thought to have been a protest demonstration against the recent Deacon Domino, Jr., out of Miss trials involving 149 of the party members. The communist workers were especially enruged at the execution of one of the communist supreme satisfaction of having members of parliament who was achieved in his 11 months all that court martialed because, at the preceding trial, he addressed an in-

Defendant Asserts Coppers Beat Him

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 2.-Adam Marchewski, arrested on a charge of robbing box cars, complained to Judge Simons in federal court today that he had been beaten with a rubber hose and a blackjack, ada her 13th grand championship by Michiga Central Ratirod policemen, who ttempted to force a Mitchell, whose victory today confession from him. Marchewski was arrested after he sold third time in the last decade, took ten boxes of cigars to a dealer, said to have been stelen from a dominion government in 1907, when shipment. He confessed to the he left a cotton factory in Man- theft, he said, rather than submit to further punishment.

The officers denied beating Marchewski. The defendant admitted that he had made no complaint when taken before the United States commissioner for a hearing.

Huge Quantity of Liquor Came Over Canadian Borders

(By The Associated Press.)

Ottawa, Dec. 2.-More than 3,000, 000 gallons of ale and beer and 298.813 gallons of whiskey went out of Canada to the United States durbushel at least," the champion ing the last 12 months, according Cleveland Man To to a trade bulletin issued today by in the rain, capped the shocks with The total value of these beverages is listed at \$9,834,705 of which of the whiskey.

The bulletin reported that the whiskey were sent across the bor-In the hog competition, stock- der and only about 2,000,000 gallons statistics, 49,041 gallons of whiskey went into the United States last month and during October \$1,218,-

> Midget Smith, prominent as a stated. pugilist, born in New York City, 25 years ago today.

Democrats Report Close To Million

Washington, Dec. 2. - The Democratic national committee filed today with the clerk of the house a report showing total campaign contributions of \$845,520 from July 1 to November 20, inclusive.

The committee also reported loan of \$120,000 from the New York Trust Company, which made available for the campaign a total of \$965.520.

The report listed total expenditures for this period at \$903,908 and showed a balance of \$61,612.

Koretz Will Plead Guilty To Charges Preferred, Report

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Leo Koretz, whose flair for frenzied finance resulted in his friends, relatives and acquaintances investing more than \$2,000,000 in a Panama oil bubble that burst, will plead guilty in criminal court tomorrow and ask to make restitution to his victims, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe announced tonight.

How long the promoter of the Bayano oil scheme who was re turned here from Halifax whence he fled a year ago, will remain behind prison bars will depend upon mitigatiary circumstances, the eloquence of his lawyers and the judgment of the judge who imposes sentence.

Koretz, the state's attorney said, will plead guilty to four indictments charging larceny by ballee and operating a confidence game. Each charge carries a penalty of from one to ten years in the penitentiary. If he gets the minimum he will be eligible for parole in eleven months, but if he gets the maximum it may be 40 years be fore he can hope for liberty.

Koretz apparently care. Like a tired man who has resigned himself to his fate, the promoter who fleeced his friends out of more than \$2,000,000 and was brought back to Chicago with 12 frayed one dollar bills in his pockets, today wearily faced a referee bankruptcy and told of his operations for the past 20

He said he first started swindling operations when he sold one of his first clients a fake mortgage. fleeced himself by a man who induced him to go in with others and invest \$10,000 in land in Panama. He said he went to Panama and found that the land was not only worthless but that the mn who had "sold" it did not even own it.

(By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 2.-E. E Noble, Cleveland, will be elected commodore of the Interlake Yachting Association at its annual meeting in Detroit Saturday, according to word received here tenight. He will be succeeded as rear commodore by Hugh B. Gunnison, Detroit L. A. Sacket. Columbus, and W. G. Sheehan, Detroit, nominated

rear commodore, declined, the advices state. Thomas A. Devilbiss, Toledo, will

succeed Otto F Barthel, Detroit, as Interlake commodore, it was

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and one-tourth per cent Treasury Issues treasury notes of series A-1925 Long Term Bonds

Sea Hawk".

Sabatini's Great Romance

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 2 .- After

To Obtain Money

financing its requirements for more than two years with shorttime obligations, the treasury has turned to an issue of long term bonds to obtain cash to maturing indebtedness and carry the government through the next three months.

Announcement was made night that an issue of 20 to 30 year four per cent bonds will be offered December 15, in the amount of \$200,000,000. Koretz was then new securities, will mature December 15, 1954, but the right is reserved to call for them for retirement on and after December 15, 1944.

In announcing the new issue, day's receipts. Secretary Mellon said no further financing would be necessary until March

While the offering announced is for \$200,000,000, the treas- the grading on the Port Austin ury plans to allot additional project on M-27 will be completbonds of the new issue to the ex- ed, and the road left open to

and certificates of indebtedness are tendered in payment.

Holdup Men Busy; Loot Two Drivers

Detroit, Dec. 2 .- Two holdups of delivery men this afternoon netted robbers \$288 and an automobile. The first report of the operations of robbers came from Harry A. King, driver of a creamery company's truck, who said he was stopped by three armed men operating in an automobile who took a sack containing \$00. Automobile driven by the men was reported lost by Joseph Saber. Henry Schultz, driver for

butter company, was forced to drive his truck into an alley while two armed men relieved him of \$208 representing the

BAD AXE - Huron county's road work practically has ceased for the winter. About one half of tent that third liberty loan four traffic although the road bed will not be completed.

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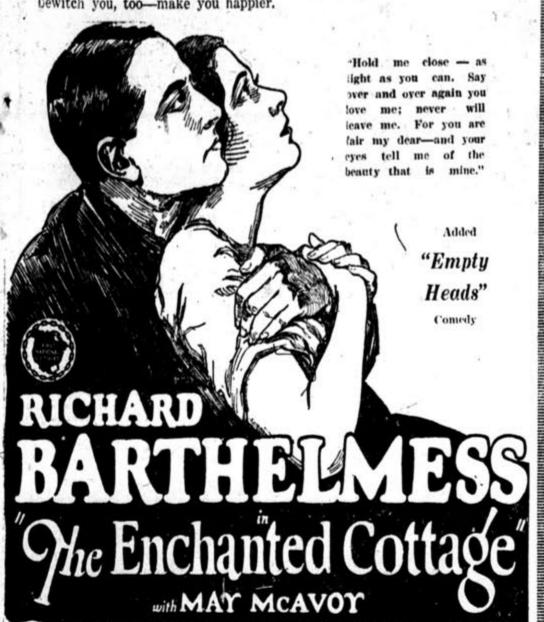
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EMPLOYES OF FAIR INSURED BY MANAGEMENT

Lives of employes of the Fair store have been insured by the management under the "group policy plan, effective immediately, it was announced yesterday by H. J. Van Wolvlear, upper peninsula manager for the Prudential Life regrance company. The store. Mr. Van Wolvlear, is the only department store in the peninsula carrying such a

The issuance of the insurance took the employes by surprise when Mr. Van Wolvlear announced it at a meeting in the store Monday night. Every person who has been on the pay roll for one year is covered for \$500 and an additional \$100 was written for each year of serv ice, with a maximum of \$1500. Fif en employes of the store bave maximum policies. There also is a disability clause which makes the policies payable within six months after the date the disability was incurred.

Herman Gessner, owner of the store, and J J. Bartella, one of the veteran employes, also were speak ers at the meeting.

GILLD HOLDS BAZAAR TODAY

Members of the Woman's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will stage the annual bazaar and tea arranged by that organization at the display rooms of the Walverine Motor Company today. At the bazaar, in addition to the candy booth where a'l menner of home made candites will be offered for sale, other booths will feature fancy work articles and aprens, the whole comprising an attractive display of attractive Christmas gift

Beginning at 1 o'clock and con tinuing through the afternoon tea will also be held at the Jisplay as and it is expected that many as will be attracted for that eature of the undertaking.

gain price.

OBITUARY

Clay Hauling To

MRS. MATHILDA FELDHAUS, Friends of Mrs. Mathilda Feld-quarry to the new athletic field The first dose alhaus, mother of the Rev. Father south of the city, is proceeding ways gives relief. E. N. Feldhaus, of Norway, Mich., rapidly and unless there is a sud. The second and and former assistant pastor at den and very severe change in third doses com-St. Patrick's Church in this city, weather conditions, all of the sur- pletely break up will learn with deep regret of the facing soil needed for the new foct. the cold. Pleas- 19 death of Mrs. Feldhaus which oc- ball gridiron will be on the ground ant and safe to 1/ curred Sunday at Louisville, Ky. | before the work is stopped by snow, take. Contains no

Mrs, Feldhaus made her home it was said yesterday. The hope quinine or opiates. with her son at Norway until last that the field may be in shape for Millions use summer when her health failed play next fall is increasing daily, "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, and she left for Louisville, Ky., it was said, and nothing will be where she remained at the home left undone to accomplish that aim.' antee it. of her daughter where she died after a lingering iliness.

No details accompanied the message which was sent to friends by the Rev. Father Feldhaus, who was at the bedside when the end came.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to express my most sinere and heartfelt thanks to those who sent floral offerings, or in any way assisted me during the leng liness and subsequent death of my

> Signed: Mrs. Fred Johnson. 2795-338-1t

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FRATERNAL "

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly social Thursday, Dec. 4th, at the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. O. R. Palm and Mrs. M Sanders will be the hostesses. A hearty welcome is extended to the police officials declared. Sunday,

Holy Name Meets.

The Holy Name Society of St business meeting tenight at 7:30 officers here said yesterday. o'clock. Following the session a Charlie Chaplin comedy will be all adult members of the parish are invited to attend. The picture will be shown in the afternoon for children as they are not to be permitted to attend the night showing. A. O. H. Auxiliary Election.

are requested to be present. Snow Plows Ready

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

hold the annual election of officers

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Snow plows, acquired by the city keeping the streets cleared for traffic this winter, are in commission, awaiting the first call for them. City Manager Fred R. Harris announced yesterday. The sidewalk plows are not yet ready, however. They are expected to arrive, within a few days from the manufacturers and will be made ready im-

'Pape's Cold Compound' Breaks a Cold Right Up

New Field Speeding lets every three hours until three doses are taken. Hauling of clay from the Bichler thirty-five cents Druggists cuar

OFFICERS WAIT

SETTO TO THE TRANSPORT BY

in this section, of the two auto-Joseph's parish will hold a regular the territory will not be relaxed,

Every bank in this part of the peninsula is covered with armed shown in the auditorium, free, and guards, who are ready to enter into a battle with the invaders if they ! appear on the scene.

According to the report received here, two members of the partya man and a woman-were arrest ed Sunday in Detroit. The woman told the police there that the others of the band were enroute, by auto Ancient Order of Hibernians will mobile, to Manistique, or some point in that vicinity, to stick up bank or a payrol! The Detroit in St. Patrick's hall. All members department immediately warned Sheriff Klagstadt of Schoolcraft county, who passed the word on to others of the region, including Sheriff J. P. Carney of Delta counfor First Storm

Entrances Guarded.

State police at the straits have been on the lookout for automoadministration for the purpose of biles answering the description of the Detroit bandits but it was un derstood last night that no trace of the two machines had been found there. The other gateway, at Menominee, also is being care fully guarded.

"We hope they come," said local officials Monday, in discussing their plans and asking that no publicity be given the matter at that time We are ready for them and we wouldn't want to frighten then

The warning led to a slight rif fle Monday afternoon when a tele phone report from Bark River, in formed the sheriff's office that the bandits were busy in that village. A hurried trip to Bark River, how ever, proved that the supposed bandit car was an Escanaba machine whose occupants had acted in a manner which led some citizen there to be suspicious. Poor Bandit Country.

Officials point out that the Upper Peninsula country, from a policeman's standpoint, is an exceptionally good place in which to chase bandits. The roads leading out of the peninsula are few and heavily traveled. There are not the routes over which the robbers cou'd es cape, which the same type of crook finds in other sections of Michigan The deputies on the job in Delta

and Schoolcraft counties are expert riflemen and a warm re-eption awaits any "city slicker" who magines his big town gun me Adv. would carry him through a tight

situation in this part of the coun- Six Bound Over on

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Landis, Jr., of Isabella, Sunday, at St. Francis hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine,

Four men and two women, arrested in raids conducted by the sheriff's department, assisted by the

police, in a series of raids in 300 block, Ludington street, Liquor Charges Monday, waived preliminary aminations yesterday and we held in bonds of \$500 each to awa action of the circuit court.

Rent is the Classified Way.

mobile loads of bandits, Detroit police officials declared, Sunday, were on their way to the upper peninsula for the purpose of staging a robbery, the extra precau-

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anouncement from Lansing a proposal is now being conred for presentation to the lature under which certain ol districts in the state, palp-discriminated against in the ibution of the state primary of faterest fund, will be red a definite amount annualtake the place of the pro-Escanaba plan for distribthe primary fund, is only expected development. Opents of the Escanaba plan continued to preach such a rine, since the discovery of strength of the so-called Esha plan in the last legisla-. In the hope that backers of plan might be placated.

the ranks of those backing Escanaba plan it is regarded as a sop thrown out in an rt to quiet the multitude. e it is agreed that such a would redound to Escanaba's efit, it is also recognized until result of investigations made ackers of the Escanaba plan, made public

he Escanaba plan has become than a plan to ald Escanaba a few other points in the city scaping an unbearable situa-It has become a statewide ment des'gned to correct inalities and injustices, that for years been worked by kers of the Escanaba plan that ous, wealthy sections of th under the present plan of ibuting the state primary ol interest fund, have been fiting for years at the expense poor, sparsely settled sections the state. The present plan kes possible the payment of sums from the primary to school districts and counthat do not actually need the

ney to maintain a high stanof education for its children le school districts and counthat do need material aid to intain standard schools, are ded aid in any proportion to ir needs. ecording to the Lansing dish carried in The Press yes-

lay Gov. Groesbeck clings to opinion held by him when the legislature was in session, the Escanaba plan is unconntional. Some of the most ent lawyers of Michigan, to m the proposed bill has been uitted, have pronounced it titutional in its every essenand a determined effort will made to prove that fact to Gov. besbeck before the next sesof the legislature convenes. ackers of the Escanaba plan no longer seeking to remove w inequalities from the presmethod of distributing the ary fund. They are seeking lace the distribution of that upon a basis that will be and just to all sections of

a Christmas tree?

he lumber interests are getworried. Meeting in Washdepredations on forests and her. er lots every year, so vast is lumber interests want it stop-

Of course, Congress has no wer to pass such a law. The it can do is to enact a measprohibiting the shipment of istmas trees in interstate come. Nevertheless, the situato which the lumbermen are ling attention is sufficiently us to engage the attention of

timber resources. sts' convention in Washington | county. ested that all the Christmas

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ONE AGIN ME.

RAY SERENE, THE DARK

UNFATHOM'D CAVES OF

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

By Crane OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

ONE MORE PAGE

O'THET MISTUH

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GIT ELEVATED

WITH A STUFFED

BOOT!

ZE LAW SAY ZE KING MUS' BE MARRIED. REMEMBER, YOU ARE ZE HEIR APPARENT. IF YOU GETUM MARRIED WE MAKE YOU ZE KING - IF YOU NO GETUM MARRIED, WE PUT YOU IN JAIL. .22-



GUESS I'LL BEAT IT RIGHT OVER TO

RUSH BEFORE GUZZ STARTS

STORE AND GET READY FOR TH' CHRISTMAS







MOON BE FORCED INTO A MARRIAGE AGAINST YOUR WILL OR WOULD YOU PREFER A LIFETIME SPENT IN JAIL.

"HER RIGHT TO LIVE"

BY JANE PHELPS.

TRIXIE ENJOYS HERSELF.

AVOID A TIMBER FAMINE, last proposed they leave, and thought him awfully clever." s it going to be unpatriotic to Trixle regretfully agreed it was time to go. Never before had she He's a writer, a satirist. He so enjoyed an evening, never be- doesn't believe in anything or anyfore felt such thoughts surging in body, if one is to judge by his her brain. Claude's close handon, they have become excited clasp, is whispered "remember fellow, rich as mud and much at a proposal that Congress your promise" brought the quick, a law forbidding the sale of | hot flush to Trixie's face, a glad stmas trees. So great are thrill that he so evidently admired

Going home Trixle made Homer waste caused thereby, that tell her all about everyone she had met, who they were, what they did, everything about them. And Trixie learned that Clarissa was a divorcee ,a writer for a soclety paper others were either writers or artists, one or two act-

> dell." Trixie finally manoeuvered. and he has acquired many foreign "Oh Claude! He's the most

entire country. Within 40 and the growing of Christmas s, experts say, the United trees can be organized as an inites will have a timber famine dustry, it would mean the devoas steps are taken to conserve tion of considerably less than to go over all the events of the existing supply, and provide 1,000 square miles to this object, figuring on a 15-year turnover, a they talked, how interesting they Tom gave Trixic her allowance, delegate to the lumber in- tract about the size of an average were.

John W. Blodgett, of Grand s needed for any one year can Rapids, has been appointed chairrown on 20,000 acres, while man of a committee to study the they were married and so, rather plied. gh trees are cut to referest question of waste and its preven-1,000 acres. Surely there is tion. A better choice could not by which this waste have been made. All who want to checked, while at the same perpetuate the Christmas tree ple need not be de custom for their children's chil-

, brilliant man of the lot, but dangerous.

"Dangerous? In what way? "He is-too clever some think

writings; but he's an entertaining sought after. Everyone is eager to be asked to his affairs. W'll go some night, take Tom along. I have the open sesame to his studio.

"He's very good looking in a foreign sort of way," Trixie said, anxious to keep Homer talking of

"I shouldn't call Claude good looking, he's too painfully thin; but he's an American in spite of

ways." when Wheeler left her. And she home in spite of the lateness of the hour. She wanted to think, ant. ple, so different from the work-a- \$20. day folks she knew. How well

dreadful thing. She thought of well-worn slippers.

Frank Morton, the easy host, who

Trixie told Tom of the

kindly, been so friendly.

But it was of Claude Crandell that Trixie thought longest. Of his dark .intriguing face, his decome to his studio.

Trixie that she didn't hear Tom him. come in until he spoke her name. "Why didn't you go to bed? Have a good time?" he asked, and Trixie noticed his voice was thick, his face flushed.

"I thought I would wait for you. Tom. I had a lovely time. Did you see your man?" It was hard to show interest, to recall her wandering thoughts.

"Yes, but I'm tired, you can tell me about your party in the morn-

Long after Tom slept, Trixie lay awake thinking of all she had heard and seen. Those people never were bored-of that she was sure. They had too much of interest in their lives to have to attend the international liveroom for boredom. Books had been spoken of, some of the titles his foreign look ,although much Trixic remembered; she must find "Tell me about Cla-Mr. Cran-, of his life has been spent abroad a way to get them, perhaps from the library. They had talked of Froude, of Nietzsche, names Trixie was profuse in her thanks Trixie never had heard. They had spoken of their theories, unintelliwas relieved that Tom was not at gible to her, but she would inform herself, she wouldn't be so ignor-

At breakfast Tom gave Trixle

whatever it was, on Saturdays. "That's an extra for the clother got a divorce ,if her, husband you talk so much about. I made wouldn't allow her to write after a good deal last night," Tom re-

than give up her work she had "Thank you, dear, I need shoes left him? Trixie felt she could and stockings, and a lot of things. understand a woman leaving a The dainty footwear of the wo-man for that reason, although she had always thought divorce a made Trixle want to hide her own

nothing save that Homer had said he was a brilliant writer.

"He isn't as good-looking as Tom," Trixie said to herself, unvouring eyes, his wordless flattery, consciously comparing them, "yet of his imperious demand that she he is far more attractive looking. he's so different-" unable to put So deep in her thoughts was into words her impression of

> "You must go to Mr. Crandell's studio some day, Tom, Homer said he would take us," said Trixie, secretly, hoping he would not go, ashamed of the wish

Tomorrow-Trixie Realizes Her Ignorance.

TODAY'S EVENTS. Thirty years ago today died Robert Louis Stevenson, the norelist.

The British Labor Party meets today to re-elect Ramsay Mac-Donald its parliamentary leader. The President and Mrs. Coolidge are to leave Washington today for Chicago, where they are stock show.

The Pan-American Labor Congress, of which Samuel Gompers is President, opens its fourth convention today in the City of Mex-

As an outgrowth of the liquor ring exposure in Mobile a year ago five prominent citizens of that city face trial today on charges of conspiracy to bribe a Pederal official.

Official representatives twenty-eight Protestant communions will gather today in Atlanta for the quadrennial meeting of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Marquette-The first run of en the number 555, tested and accep was made to Calumet last week

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LOCAL INTERFERENCE

By Ahern



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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "The Sea Hawk," will complete its Delft visit today. Ever since Monday the picture version of Sabatini's colorful story of sixteenth century piracy and romance has been greeted by enthusiastic capacity audiences, and it seems likely that before its showing is concluded "The Sea Hawk" will have established new motion picture

history . . Milton Sille is seen as the principal male character of "The Sea Hawk," and in the large supportng cast are Enid Bennett, Marc MacDernott, Wallace Beery, Lloyd Hughes, Frank Currien Vallace MacDonald, William Colier, Jr., Mme. Medea - Radzina, Lector V. Sarno, Claire du Brey, Lionel Belmore, Albert Prisco, Fred de Silva, Bobbie Bolder, Kathleen Key and many others well known to followers of the cinema.

Several night battles between two large ancient ships and a number of daylight encounters between Spanish and Moorish buccaneering craft are among the big scenes of "The Sea Hawk." An entire Algerian village, with slave markets, four gigantic ships, two of them rowed by galley slaves at the oars, an English castle and numerous large interior settings have been necessary to give "The Sea Hawk" a proper background, yet all of the massive settings and gorgeous wardrobe are merely incidental to the real bigness of the production .its dramatic action, which critics report to be the most spirited and thrilling ever seen on the screen.

AT THE STRAND

John S. Robertson's screen version of "The Enchanted Cottage," starring Richard Barthelmess in one of the most unusual character roles of his career, will be the First National picture at the Strand today and tomorrow.

"The Enchanted Cottage" is adapted from the play by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, which had a successful run on Broadway a year ago. It is based on the theme that love makes all things beautiful. Its English atmosphere ,the opportunity for beautiful settings and the unusual chance for both Mr. Barthelmess and May McAvoy who plays the feminine lead, to create striking characters, makes "The Enchanted Cottage" one of the finest of the long list of John S. Robertson productions .

"So far as the leading characters are concerned." Mr. Robertson declared, "no better choice. could have been made than Mr. Barthelmess and Miss McAvoy. Dick fits the role of Oliver ,veteran of the war whose strength and attractiveness are renewed by his love, to perfection; and in the part of Laura, Miss McAvoy had a rare opportunity to return to the sort of work the did in "Sentimental Tommy.

"In Livingston Platt we had the services of an art director who is perfectly acquainted with the artistic possibilities of the settings . We believe 'The Enchanted Cottage' presents to lovers of the screen a motion picture which will make a lasting impression."

A THOUGHT

Rejoice not when thine enemy falleth, and let not thine heart be glad when he stumbleth,-Prov. 24:17.

How wisely fate ordained for human kind Calamity! which is the

Wherein we truly see and know ourselves .- Davenant

Sleeveless pajamas of pastel colored crepe de chine are elab-

orately trimmed with lace and

and cake,

The Cathedral Choir, present-ing a novel program of sacred and classical music, will appear in the high school auditorium conight under auspices of the scanaba Community Educational bureau.

The first part of its program will consist entirely of sacred music, with the singers garbed in choir vestments of purple and white, which is said to add to the impressiveness of the selections The second part is given in eveing dress and consists of classi-

Officers of the bureau expect the choir to be one of the most popular musical attractions of its

follows: Miss Ruth Walkey, soprano: Miss Wilma Bonifield, so-Prano; Miss Josephine Jirak, contraito; Miss Dork Thompson, con-Eugene Christy, tenor. Warren Terry, tenor. Chester Bree, baritone__ Ellsworth Gil-bert, basso and director; and Miss Thelma Marty Gilbert, accompanist.

Mr. Gilbert, director of the choir, announces the following program for tonight's concert: PROGRAM. Part I.

Prayer Hymn

Choir itior, When Night Involves the Skies ---- Shelley Mr. Bree and Choir

Soprano or Tenor Solo_Selected Inflammatus from Stabat Ma-Rossini Miss Walkey and Choir

Sanctus _____ Gounod Mr. Terry and Choir Hymns of Long Ago -----

----- Special Arrangement Mr. Gilbert and Choir Baritone or Contralto Solo

No Other Guide Have We ____ ----- Tschesnokoff Hallejuah Chorus from The Handel 6 Messiah Choir

Part II. Serenade ----Schubert Choir

Contralto or Baritone Solo ractoristic Name C Selected Characteristic Negro Songs-(a) Sleep Dusky Babe __ Clark

Choir Sextette from Lucia ___ Donizetti

gintette from Lohengrin --------- Wagner Choir

Scandinavian Folk Songs-(a) Serenade (b) Suomi's Song

Choir Italia Beloved ----- Donizetti Medley of Home Songs _____ ----- Arr. by Gilbert Choir

NEW BLOUSES. The very newest blouses have high, close collars and button down the back with a row of but-

tons set very close to each oth

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ssing that incomparable While beautifying the hair "Danderine" 'is also toning and stimulating each single hair to thick, long and strong. Hair falling out and dandruff pears. Get a bottle of "Dan-

City Council Proceedings

were approved.

The City Manager reported that it would be impossible to provide sewage facilities to the property of Swan Johnson on North Ninth Street except at a great expense for the region that the ground level of Mr. Johnson's property is lower than the sewer main in the alley to said

mayor Hanrahan suggested that an estimate of cost be prepared and submitted to the Council showing the amount necessary to provide sewage facilities to all properties on North Ninth Street and to properties on Chicago and Northwestern Railway

The following lease of property by the City of Escanaba to the Board of Educa-

tion was read:

An agreement, whereby the City of Escanaba, leases to the School district of the City of Escanaba, ten and 66 hundreths acres of the 20 scres of land owned by the City of Escanaba, described as a portion of Lot No. 1. Sec. 6, T. 88, R. 22 West, for a term of 99 years to be used for athletic surpresses.

Resolved, that the Mayor and Clerk, on behalf of the City of Escanaba, be here-with authorized to affix their signatures to the lease of the athletic field to the Board of Education for the period as sti-Doubted therein.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Gen-lesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

Prayer Hymn

Processional — The God of
Abraham Praise _____ Noble
Festival Te Deum Dudley Buck
Choir

Choir

The God of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition, Block 7 of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition, all of the 1924, for reviewing and hearing objections to the confirmation of said roll.

City of Escanaba.

There were no objections presented. By Councilman Judson, seconded by

Councilman Burns:
WHEREAS, the Council and City Assessor have met at the time and place named in the notice of the City Clerk, published WHEREAS, the Council and City Assests or have met at the time and place named in the notice of the City Clerk, published as required by law, and have reviewed the special assessment roll levied for the purpose of defraying that part of the cost and be it further resolved, that the appointment by Mayor Hanrahan of Mr. J. and paid by special assessment for the construction of sanitary sewers in the alleys ber of the Board of Library Trustees to to Block Numbered 6 of the Cochrane Adfill the vacancy be ratified and confirmed.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Geniesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None. Carried.

City Manager Harris reported that he had been working on the proposition of eliminating contamination of the city water supply caused by the emptying of waste matter into Little Bay de Noc. Councilman Needham was delegated to to Block Numbered 6 of the Cochrane Adfill the vacancy be ratified and confirmed.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judsoff, Ge-niesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None

tions against extending the sanitary sew-ers to properties located in Block 5 of Moore and Matthews Addition would now be considered by the Council.

There were no objections presented.

By Councilman Geniesse, seconded by
Councilman Mechanics.

WHEREAS, Notice has been given of the intention of this Council to construct a sanitary sewer in the alley in Block numbered 5 of the Moore and Matthews Addition to the City of Escanaba, Michi-gan, and of the district to be assessed, and a time designated for hearing objec-tions thereto, and all objections having been heard and duly considered: IT IS RESOLVED, that said sanitary sewer be constructed in the alley in the

Matthews Addition and the said work be and the same is hereby ordered. The said work to be done according to plans. said work to be done according to plans, specifications and estimates prepared by the City Manager and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at an estimated coat of \$528.30. That the City Assessor be directed to make a special assessment upon the lands constituting the special as-sessment district for said improvement and described in the resolution adopted by this Council, designating said district for \$528.30, the same being all of the cost of said work as estimated; said assess-ment to be made according to benefits de-Council would now hear objections against the special assessments as levied to defray Clerk is hereby directed to the City the cost of extending the sentence of the City the cost of extending the co clerk is hereby directed to give notice according to the Charter that said roll is on file in his office for public inspection and that the Council will meet at its regu-lar session on the 4th day of December.

> Ayes: Burns, Necdham, Judson, Ge-niesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None. Carried. By Councilman Needham, seconded by

dition. Block numbered 7 of the Hessel and Hentschel Addition and Block numbered 2 of the Moore and Matthews Addition, all of the City of Escanaba, and have heard all objections to any assessment which may have been made by any person deeming himself aggrieved thereby;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that said assessment roll be and the same is hereby confirmed.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Indiana, Burns, seconded by Councilman Judson:

Resolved, that the report of City Weighmaster, Michael Ettenhoffer, wherein he shows that 222 reommercial loads and 28 leads for the city and schools had been weighed on the city scales during the month of October, 1924 and that 322.70 had been collected and turned over to the City Treasurer, he accepted and placed on file.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson:

Ayes: Burns, Need

Carried.
By Councilman Judson, seconded by

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Geniesse:
Resolved, that the City Manager be authorized to advertise and secure bids for the furnishing of material and supplies to be used towards the extension of boulevard lights on the newly paved streets of the city and he to present said bids to the City Council the City Council. Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Ge-niesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None,

Carried. Councilman Wm. H. Needham was dele gated by the Council to act in confunction with Manager Fred R. Harris towards den the city.

By Councilman Geniessee, seconded

Councilman Needham: Resolved, that licenses to operate Gill at 331 North Nineteenth Street, and red Lalonde at 1318 Ludington Street Burns, Needham, Judson, Ge-

The Council authorised the Manager to extend the fire alarm system to the St. Councilman Needham urged that action be taken towards causing the wid ing of the span of the St. Paul ore docks over Sheridan Road highway.

That new routing signs be provided or By Councilman Burns, seconded by

Resolved, that the Manager be author of the city towards the removal of the each storm and to provide means to-wards the removal of the snow from Ludington Street. Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Ge-niesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

SOCIAL

Turkey Supper. The Presbyterian church will the scene of a turkey supper Thursday evening, Dec. 4. The following menu is announced: Young turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, pickles, hot holls, coffee, ice cream

Association to Meet. The Washington school Parent-

'eachers' Association will hold a regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Washington school annex, oral deaf room. All members are urged to be pres-

Presbyterian Sale.

The ladies of the First Presbyerian church have completed plans for the annual sale of fancy work and turkey supper which will be given at the church parlors Thursday, Dec. 4th, when a large fered for sale. There will also be a large number of beautiful dolls. A turkey supper with all the trimmings will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock or until everyone has been served.

The supper will be served for the small sum of seventy-five cents. Come early and make a selection of the fancy articles as they are sure to be sold rapidly.

An invitation is extended to the

St. Anne's Bazaar.

The bazaar at St. Anne's hall which is being held for the benefit of St. Anne's church opened last night with a large crowd of patrons The many articles of fancy work

CARL E. ANDERSON

offered for sale were so reasonably

priced that many were sold in the early part of the evening. The fish pond was a busy corner and many good prizes were received by the patrons of that booth. Refreshments were also served. The bazaar will continue today and tomorrow. The public is heartily welcome.

St. Stephen's Sale and Tea.

The large space at the Wolverine Motor Company's display room has been allotted to the members of the Women's Guild of St. Stephen's church for their annual sale of count of illness. fancy work which will be held there today during the afternoon and evening. There is a large selection of handsome hand-made articles for holiday gifts and other articles of more substantial use. Refreshments consisting of chicken sandwiches, cake and coffee will also be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

GRAND RAPIDS-Ninety per cent of fire losses, in both lives and dollars, is avoidable and 80 selection of fancywork will be of per cent is due to carelessness, said Mayor Elvin Swarthout, of this city. Grand Rapids during the past year has contributed seven lives and \$1,000,000 to the total loss in the United States during the year of 15,000 killed, 16,000 injured and a financial loss of \$521,000,000 in fires, be

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DANFORTH NEWS

Miss Anna Brinker who teacher school at Hendricks, spent the holi

Misses Gertrude Sauter and Florence Tengmen were callers at the home of the Misses Agnes and Effective Means Adele Johnson Thanksgiving day. Many young people attended the

dance which was held at the Grange hall Saturday evening. Miss Martha Larson motored to Escanaba Sunday afternoon.

sent from school for a week on ac Signord Nelson has left for Woodlawn where he has accepted a po-

Miss Mabel Vilmur has been at

nesday evening.

was a caller at the home of

Agnes Johnson Sunday foren

on Miss Florence Tengmen

Eddle Bush of Escanaba

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(b) Ole Uncle Moon ___ Scott

Take a Peek at Our Windows

They're ladened down with toys, dolls, books, games, etc.

Old St. Nick Says-

VOU mothers and dads should give the boys and I girls a real treat---take them down to the Boston Store's Toyland, the biggest, busiest and brightest place of enjoyment in all Cloverland.

Just think! The entire basement, covering a floor space of 5,000 square feet, turned into a dazzling fairyland of playthings. Row after row of tables, three decks high, are used to display this mammoth toy stock. Everything cleverly displayed for easy selection.

Toys of today are more than mere playthings. They are the child's teachers through his most impressionable years. They give him lessons which could never be learned in school. Through them he finds the way to self-expression, and ways to work out the childish dreams which often take form in serious enterprises as years go by.

This Toy Store has been open only two weeks-and if we were to tell you the amount of toys that have been purchased in that time-you would hardly believe it. Honestly, the amount is enormous, which plainly shows that the public is well satisfied and eager to do their Christmas shopping early.

Our lay-away plan of purchasing has taken very favorably — By paying a small amount down any article is held until wanted later, giving you an opportunity to make selections early.



Christmas Is Not Far

to do your shopping. The early buyer has the greatest advantage time for selection, without the hustle, bustle of crowds just before Christmas.

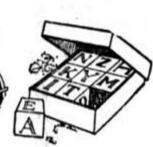
Get in Line---Follow the Crowds, and You'll Arrive at the Boston Store's Basement Toyland—A Wonderland of Amusement.









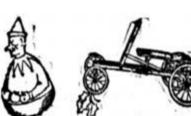












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Whether your gift be one for an entire home or some small piece that fittingly belongs in some nook-it's here in this store, ready for your selection.

The sort of gift you like to give and the kind that is welcomed by the recipient may be chosen from our extensive furniture stock on the third floor. Come in and look around.

Third Floor.

HOLIDAY GOODS ARRIVING DAILY.

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"I Am On The Way" Says Santa

In a Radio Message to Boys and Girls. "I'll be in Escanaba soon, and will make my headquarters at the Boston Store Toyland. I'll send another message tomorrow."



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DING HELD RE SATURDAY OF LYCEUM BILL

Manistique young people ilted in marriage in this turday, when Miss Anna became the bride of Har-

ceremony was performed y morning at 10 o'clock Father B. J. P. Schevers St. Francis parsonage. Folthe ceremony, the couple ir attendants, Mr. and Michael Kotchon, ne of the bride's mother th Cedar Street where the breakfast was served e immediate relatives of and groom were pres-

Kelley is at present emat Newberry, but the newded couple will make their home in Manistique

le-to-Be Elopes th Former Hubby

of the most unusual situwho take part in

setting is that of a counliantly lighted and from ddenly a.young and beauoman, garbed in the cosof a bride, appears on a ideas and looks up at the sky. wealth. a short time she will be through a marriage cerebut there is no happiness expression. Just as she is a man on the lawn be-

replies the man.

came the emphatic re ase take me away, Jim."

ther and Son aid To Rest in Local Cemetery

ry cleaning shop in Negauere laid to rest side by side koview Cemetery at Wanis-

ral services were conduct- Bessie Lanier; earthly remains of Mrs. Chester. Home services held at the residence.

J. Cowman, Manistique a sister of Mrs. Bannon, . m., and at the Methohurch at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Gliddon officiating. ers of the Manistique

of Pythias Lodge, of with the funeral arrangeand supplied the pall,

ddition to the husband. a critical condition at a was changed this w hospital as a result of explosion that took the two members of his famchildren mourn the undeath of their mother, and They are: Roy, of e; Gladys, Ivan, Wil-Charles and Betty May. are also four brothers. Wil-Charles, Robert and Harry and one sister, Mrs. James

Standings Are ar to Basketball

ts at Manistique high must show a good scholord if they wish to play all this winter.

ling recently announced by al R. J. Reed has made a of men temporarily inel-This regulation provides students who have a "D" "E", two "E"s, three worse, are to be considgible for basketball durtweek, and will be barred

D-Steam heated furrooms for light house-420 Oak Street. 216-338-41.

Hard coal and range. Also furni-Morley Bryce, Manistique. 217-338-6t.

EALE-Electric range, regerator, beds, springs, felt d benches, also rugs. Mrs. Cox, 211 Arbutus Avenue. 209-335-31.

CINDERILLA MAN POSTPONE CASE

"The Cinderella Man," Edward Carpenter's "charm play," is to be presented at Manistique next Tuesday evening, December 9, by Percivat Vivian players of New York

It is a comedy of youth and love, light and laughter, fragrant, fresh, clean and wholesome. The story is an interesting one.

Marjorie Caner, daughter of a wealthy man, returns to his mansion upon the death of her mother in France. The Caners had been separated. Her father thinks that the way in which to assure her happiness is to give her everything that money can buy. His associates, however, tell him that what the girl needs most, is love.

Among these friends of Mr. aner is Albert Sewell, a composer, who is willing to pay \$1,000 for the book and lyrics of an opera. Into the house comes Walter Nicholls, a young rake, who has known Marjorie abroad. He proposes to her, but she sees through him and discovers that he is after her fortune. Sewell ever used in a photoplay shows Marjorie the attic of the noted by Manistique peo- house across the street, and tells see "Husbands and Lov- her that Anthony Quintard. the Gero Theater to- known to his friends as "The Lewis S. Stone, Florence Cinderella Man." lives there. He and Lew Cody are the is trying to land as a writer, has the been cast out by his wealthy parents, and is nearly starving. Marjorie makes her way across the ate at night. The mansion street and to the roof and visits Hold Initiation Anthony's studio, only to be discome continuous strains of covered. It is love at first sight, Intermingled with laugh- but Marjorie finds it necessary to impersonate her own French maid, as Anthony has his own

about marrying into She visits him at Christmas and decorates the room, and on another visit is discovered by "The Great She-bear," the cranaway a tear she sees the ky old landlady, who misunderstands the situation, and forces Anthony to get out. Under Marjorie's inspiration, Anthony has completed a book for an opera. Anthony comes to the Canor man-"Do you really love sion and asks for the maid. When he learns that the "maid" and Marjorie are one and the same, and that she is really the heiress. thus it came about that things look bad for their romance the groom waited expect- but in the end matters are adfor his bride to appear, she justed happily. And Anthony ping with her former hus- wins the operatic prize, too.

Freshman Class Picks Nominees

nominated the following students ple. ragic accident at the Ban- for class officers, to be elected in the near future: For president Orville Rousseau, Kenneth Smith, Faye Bretz; for vice president: Helen Husband, Matthew Weber, for secretary: sterday afternoon over the Louis Beaudoin, Harold Osterflower-decked coffins that burg, Evelyn N. Carlson; for treasurer: Lester Brown, Mar-Bannon and her ten-year- garet Perry, Inez Passenheim.

Plan Auction on Thursday Night

An auction sale of fancy work will be given by the Young Peoon Thursday evening, beginning averaging 142. Mr Bannon is a member, at 8:00 o'clock. All kinds of faney articles will be and refreshments wil The date for this originally set for form with other eve

> The annual elec Manistique Woodm World Camp will be day evening in th rooms at the Knigh Hall This business start promptly at 8:15. A full attendance of members of White Pine Camp is desired.

Arrested last week by State Police Officer Harry E. Webber for alleged moonshine traffic, Frank Davis, late of Creighton, appeared before Justice W. A. McKinney yesterday for examina-

The state officer in his complaint sets forth that he had purchased liquor at a place occupled by Mr. Davis near the D. S. S. & A. tracks, Creighton. Another man, Earl Cline, was also implicated in this case, and was

arrested along with Davis. The latter professed to be in no hurry for his examination yesterday, and it was postponed to Thurrday.

McDonough Is Working Hard

John T. McDonough, who produced "The Blue Bandits," for nasium. the St. Alban's Guild of Manistique, with local talent, is now in are progressing on the same show which will be given there under the auspices of the Elks' Club.

Mr. McDonough was very much pleased with the talent in this city, and declared that it ranked among the best he had found

In Baraca Class

Initiation of new members and election of officers were features of the annual business meeting of the Baraca Class of the Ffrst Baptist Church, held in the church parlors last night.

A lively and interesting meeting was held, followed by a big lunch, with Rev. Joseph Grosa as host.

CITY BRIEFS

Clarence Silvis of Grand Rapds transacted business in Manistique Monday. While in the city he was the guest of Mr. and Goodman. Mrs. Amiel Peterson at their home on Range street.

L. W. Martin of Detroit is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Teeple, while on a business visit to

Miss Edith Orr has been included in the faculty of Manis-Members of the freshman class tique high school, owing to the at Manistique high school have resignation of Mrs. Volney Tee-

ROTARY CLUB TRIMS BUCKEYE OFFICE FORCE

Gladstone trounced the Buckeye crew with a margin of 109 points Monday evening when the two bowling teams in the Community league met in the first game of the sea-

The Rotary score was 2241 with an average of 149, while ple of the Swedish Baptist church the office workers rolled 2132, The scores were:

Totals ____ 733 710 798

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ll be served.	Richardson	143	163	
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LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Thursday, December 3 and 4 MAURICE TOURNEUR PRESENTS

"LORNA DOONE"

THE CAST Screen version of R. D. Blackmore's famous story "The Counsellor" ____ Jack MacDonald DIRECTED BY MR. TOURNEUR

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Birthday Grange BIG FOUR Jiggs Will Be At

FOR TWO DAYS A "Jiggs Supper," of corned beef and cabbage will be served at Birthday grange tonight, along with the last big dance of the season at this popular grange

Music for the event will be supplied by Hamill of Manistique. last dance of the season at Birth-

INTERCLASS TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

connection with the inter-class idea, paving the way for a series basketball tournament which op- of similar meetings. ens today at the high school gym-

Practice for the tournament has been in progress for several presided at the first meeting. iron Mountain, where rehearsals days and some good class teams, will take part in the contests.

Grade - Mason in, Ivan Upton.

Eighth Grade-Richard Foster. Arthur O'Brien, Arnold Froberg, Robert Haberman, Ray Barber, Gordon Hood, Gilbert Hood. Clyde Berry, Melvin Fillmore, William Skellenger. Vincent

Freshmen -- Roland Harris Forrest White, Clarence man, Chester Lemerand, Cleve Moore, Devere Murray, Bob Mas-

Sophomore - Earl Peterson, Neil Reese, Henry Blomquist, Irving Fillmore, Irving Swanson. Juniors-Railph Weingartner. George Minnie, Robert Noreus, Alfred LaPine, George Praiss, Raymond Kagel,

Seniors - Clifford Raymond Sundquist, Berg. George Olson,

Missionary Will

eling missionary, will speak the morning services Sunday at Large shipments of services will begin at 10:45 suit from the new reduction, are day night. o'clock.

returned from Ann Arbor where she spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Miss Wilma.

PLAN SERIES

First steps toward the promo-Those in charge of the arrange- tion of good fellowship and a hope for a large crowd, as this members of the Big Four organwill undoubtedly prove to be the izations in Gladstone have been taken with the completion of plans for a joint meeting of the brotherhoods on the last Sunday of every month in which there

The first meeting attended by Trainmen, Conductors, Engineers and Firemen was held Sunday at out and refreshments will the Eagles' hall and its success Considerable rivalry between was more than satisfactory to

· Representative E. R. Carter, of this city, well known in both tess. railroad and legislative circles,

gether meeting in the real sense of the word, and throughout the Holmes, Ben Sword, Raymond quainted and or promoting a spir-Meeks, Alfred Jordan. Clarence it of friendship among the mem- ber 30. Skogquist, James Rouman, James bers of the different transporta-Mitchell, Elmer Feldt, Joe Poul- tion organizations was empha-

> May Build. The building of a new hall to nue. be known permanently as the stone was discussed at the meettaken on the matter until later.

The next joint meeting of the four brotherhoods will be held turned to Escanaba after visiting in March on the fifth Sunday of here with Miss Muriel Miller. the month.

REDUCTION IN FORD PRICES IS ANNOUNCED DEVLIYN'S TO

A big reduction in the price of Ford cars was announced yester-Milton day by H. J. Norton of the Glad-Kenneth stone Ford Agency. The reduc-Forbes, Wallace Cameron. Earl tion, effective December 2, ac-Raiche, John Norton, Myron cording to the telegram received a hit here on November 11 when headquarters, will affect all Day military ball, will return to Ford makes with the exception of Gladstone Friday night for the

with immediate delivery. Sell it the Classifed Way.

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Come in and get the latest prices and special terms

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CITY BRIEFS

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 OF MEETINGS Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Hult, 113 Fourth avenue. Everyone is invited to attend.

kindergarten building. the

Regular meeting of the Gladstone Board of Education will be held tonight at the superintendent's office in the Junior high night at the Eagles' hall are well of Coach E. C. Dayton are in school building. The meeting under way and will be completed will begin at the usual hour. A card party will be given

Thursday evening at Wasa hall the Brotherhood of Railway by members of the Yeoman lodge. gram which will include brief re- to those who have been watching A fine program will be carried marks by city officials present The Ladies' Aid society of the classes is being evidenced in promoters of the joint meeting Swedish Mission Church will mittee, aside from the general Bjork will land berths at center

> Mrs. Louis Skogquist will be hos-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Tar-The gathering was a get-to-daughter. Margaret Ernestine, usually held earlier in the fall.

born December 11 Mr. and Mrs. William Young. meeting the object of getting ac- Delta avenue, are the parents of a JOHN MATSON son, Edmund Leon, bon Novem-Mrs. Robert Wilbee is visiting

friends and relatives at Detroit. Mrs. John Mallongree is sertously ill at her home, Delta ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mchome of the Big Four in Glad-Killican, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing but no definite action will be Paisley Miller, have returned to their home at Escanaba. Miss Aileen Murphy has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Godmar of Detroit are the parents of a son. Mrs. Godmar was formerly Miss Margaret Tardiff of this city.

PLAY. HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

mullatto orchestra which scored by Mr. Norton from the Detroit it played for the big Armistice

Speak Sunday

Ford makes with the exception of tractors and Lincolns.

The reduction brings the prices of the cars down the lowest level lowing in its appearance here in Take two tonight and you will feel The Rev. A. T. Hogberg ,trav- the Ford Motor Company has ev- connection with the military ball and those who enjoy good dance 10 music will welcome the anthe Swedish Mission church. The meet the demand which will re- nouncement that it will play Frinow on the way, Mr. Norton said The community club dance

yesterday, and his agency is Friday, at the Community audi-Miss Blanche Mathison has preparing to meet all orders torium, will be the first of a series of parties arranged for the winter season.

Gladstone.

INVITATIONS FOR DINNER ARE MAILED

Invitations have been issued for the annual dinner and dance at which members of the Gladstone fire department will enter-All members of the Senior tain, with members of the com-Spanish club w'll meet tonight mission and all members of the various city departments and ments are sparing no efforts to spirit of real harmony through The usual business meeting will their families and one friend out—when the American Legion quing make the affair a success, and the interchange of ideas among be followed by a social. their guests.

Arrangements for the party game with the Esky team. which will be held Saturday

The dinner will be served at 6:30-o'clock, followed by a prodant and Otto Haberman have ready to take all comers. been appointed as a special commeet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 committee, to arrange for the eno'clock in the church parlors. tertainment.

Dancing will follow the gram

The dinner party takes the diff are the parents of a place of the annual game supper

BRINGS LIVE COYOTE HOME

Mr. Matson been captured when it was only a idays. few weeks old had been kept by some trappers. The animal, which is tame

enough to be petted is attracting considerable attention. C. R. Dickson was a business

visitor at Manistique yesterday.

ISERABLE! Everybody is—when stomach and liver are out of order.

Dyspepsia, indigestion, bilious-ness, constipation and laziness quickly removed with

LEGION TEAM PLAYS ESKY **DECEMBER 8**

Some of Gladstone's basketball material will be seen in action Monday night, December 8, in a

Workouts under the direction progress every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night at the Community gymnasium. The men are showing up great, according the workouts, and the team is be and music numbers. A. F. Rad- about in shape to open its season

It'is probable that Berg and with Richard Barry, Vanderweghe, Capt .: Kircher, Latimer and Ackley playing as forwards or guards. The lineup for the opener will be not announced until later.

Hard Games Scheduled. The first two games, will played away from home, at Escanaba on December 8, and at Manistique on December 16. Arrangements have been started toward a game with Munising here on December 19 and if these are Bringing home animals after carried through the Munising they have been killed is all right game will be the opening home for some mightly hunters but not game of the season. Home games for John Matson, Gladstone com- will be scheduled for the remainder of the season, if possible, returned from Percy Cameron, business manacamp yesterday with a small coy- ger of the team, said yesterday. ote, very much alive, in the back A game may be played with the of his car. The animal which had high school team during the hol-

The Legion will have one of the best quintets around here in the field this season and a schedule of games that will give basketball fans the kind of a season they like is being planned.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—New five room modern house. Full basement with furnace. Price rea-sonable. Cash or time. Inquire 1207 Del-

FOR SALE—New six room house between 13th and 14th Street, Minnesota Ave. House to be completed January. Inquire downstairs. 1306 Michigan Ave.

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WANTED-Work by the day. Inquire 31f Wisconsin Avenue. G783-337-3t FOR RENT-Seven room house. Inquir

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

A PLAY OF A WOMAN'S WAY IN A LONELY CITY OF FOLLY.

B. P. Schulberg presents

"The Scarlet

Fighting her way through life alone in a city of folly-realigation—she had made good. Then one crashing scandal that blazed her name before a world that does not befriend. Could she fight back? Was there use?

Innocent-Yet Guilty in the World's Eyes-

Ah! Such moments bring real drama. Such moments take the hearts of men yet give new courage to a defenseless girl. This drama grips as the fire of a woman fooled-fooled in

> STORY BY FRED SITTENHAM DIRECTED BY VICTOR SCHERTZINGER

A First National Picture

ALSO COMEDY-"ROUGHEST AFRICA"

Two Shows, 7:20 and 9:00.

Admission 10c and 20c.

evlyn's at Communi

New York, Dec. 2.—The frontiers of football, propelled by ever increasing popularity, are limited now only by the nation's natural

undaries. analysis of attendances figures: all parts of the country for the 1924 season, witnessing the greatest growth of any year in gridiron history, show that the east, original stronghold of the game, no longer has a monopoly on popular interest, which has spread with astonishing rapidity through the west and south.

The Pacific coast sector, where altogether saw four conberence championship races, furnishes a startling item of proof of the game's growth in the record ball men. In several cases I crowd of 90,000 which saw Stan-ford and California battle to a tie. This mark eclipsed by 10,000 the next highest figure, 80.000, at the Fullback McCarty of Chicago in Argy Yale game in Yale Bowl, two games. He looked like one classic, 78,000, saw the service rivals clash at Baltimore, while other high marks were 75,000 for the Yale-Harvard struggle at New State game at Columbus; 67,000 in the new Illinois stadium for the be touted off him. game in which "Red" Grange ran ing Day at Philadolphia, and 50,000 plunging ability of the Minnesoat the California-Southern Califor- ta star, insisted it would be a nia contest in the mammoth Berke- mistake to put anybody at fullstadium.

10,000,000 Saw Games. Altogether estimates place the try's outstanding elevens in action running mate. over the brief fall season

This Not is headed by Michigan, whose stadium at Ann Arbor housing card was Pennsylvania, which pacing him at tackle. Hancock 000. Harvard Stadium accommodated approximately 300,000, while Atlanta, the highest mark reach- was no outstanding flanker. ed at any southern institution.

Figures for other institutions in cluded Yale, 272,000; Notre Dame, 269,000, including games at home and abroad: Ohio State, 250,000; Chicago, 245,000, and Illinois, 225,

Cunningham Named Tas Ohio Captain

(By The Associated Press.) night was elected captain of the 1925 Ohio State football team at the squad's annual banquet. Letters were awarded 24 members of this year's squad.

TO BLUE CLOTHES. To blue clothes use clean cold water and mix the bluing thoroughly with the water before putin the clothes.



SOLD SY YOUR DRUGGIST

Slaughter And Brown Picked By Evans For All-Conference Team

FIRST TEAM

BY BILLY EVANS. Selecting an all-star football team is about the toughest task one could ask. Often there are a half dozen ends so nearly equal in ability that to name two of them as the best is a decided injustice.

Annually in picking all-star teams one runs into just such a condition at every position. Here with I present my All-Western Conference selections for

1924. In deciding on my first and second teams I was fortunate in having the help of eight of the ten coaches comprising the Western Conference.

I value most highly the expert knowledge of these famous footshifted my original selections after conferring with them.

During the season I saw which held the previous record. A of the greatest backfield stars I ball classic next fall for the ninth record crowd for the Army-Navy have ever seen in action in those two contests.

Lidberg vs. McCarty. I had figured on McCarty for fullback as a certainty. Yet, af-Haven, fought out in a driving ter discussing the delative merits tional League club, which was unrain; 68,000 at the Michigan-Ohio of the various players with the derstood to have obtained the coneight coaches, I allowed myself to test in spite of a bid made by the

Only one coach regarded Mcwild through Michigan; 56,000 at Carty as superior to Lidberg. Stadium. the Cornell-Penn battle Thanksgiv-| Seven of them enthused over the back but him. And so passed Mc- es the battle ground on alternate Carty!

On only one player did all the total attendance for college games coaches agree, "Red" Grange, 1923 game that theatres and hotels at 10,000,000, a figure which ap- famous Illino's star, was unanimpears conservative in the light of ously picked as one of the halfthe definite fact that more than backs. Five of the coaches liked 2.660,000 alone saw 10 of the coun- Baker of Northwestern for his

team material, was shifted to end nounced. ed 340,000. The cast's best draw by two of them, the other six attracted a total attendance of 326, at one time played end for Iowa. Stuhldreher Gets The greatest difference of opinion among the coaches concern-California approached the same fig- ed the end positions. No two ure to set the pace in the far west. | coaches selected the same pair leorgia Tech played before 106,000 of ends on their first team. There

Ends Divided.

Some idea of how the coaches viewed the end position can be gleaned from the fact that Otte and Cunningham each received only three first votes, yet that was enough to win them the hon-

Only two men received serious consideration for the position of quarterback, Parkin of Iowa and Rockwell of Michigan.

Captain Gowdy of Chicago earned the right to be coupled Cunningham, Mt. Yernon, O., to with the much favored Hancock for the tackle positions.

At guard Slaughter of Michigan and Pondelik of Chicago were first choice, with Abramson of Minnesota close up. Most of the coaches didn't think Bleberstein of Wisconsin as good this year as last,

Claypool Falls Down.

Claypool of Purdue, who was so highly regarded by the experts last year, failed to win the approval of the coaches. To them his game was not up to the 1923 standard, possibly due to the fact that he was not at his best phy-

Brown of Michigan got the call at center with five votes in his favor: Butler of Indiana, two.

and Claypool only one. As I look over the lineups of the two teams, it doesn't seem to me as if there is much difference

between them. Were they to meet in a postseason game and I was a betting man, I wouldn't know how to place my coin. That's how good the second team selections look

BOWLING NOTES Rari Taylor was awarded the box of Muriel cigars as the high point man for the month of November at the Arcade Alleys. He rolled a

Miss Helen Meier won the first place among the ladies with a 187.

She received a box of candy. Rent it the Classified Way.

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Siven by two of the foremost Scandinavian artists in
Aperica, such as Hugo Johnson, the world's master on the
Accordion, a born musician, who started to play at the age
of six. He also received first prize at the Accordion con-

Nina Johnson, celebrated Norwegian Accordion Artist

Pondelik, ChicagoGUARD ...Bieberstein, Wisconsin Hancock, Iowa TACKLE Cox, Minnesota Cunningham, Ohio END Romey, Iowa Parkin, Iowa ____QUARTER ___Rockwell, Michigan Grange, Illinois HALFBACK H. Thomas, Chicago

BILLY EVANS' ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM.

Otte, Iowa ______END ____Pulaski, Wisconsin Gowdy, Chicago _____TACKLE ____Edwards, Michigan

Slaughter, MichiganGUARDAbramson, Minnesota Brown, MichiganCENTERButler, Indiana

Baker, Northwestern ... HALPBACK ... Schuette, Minnesota

Lidberg, Minnesota _____FULL _____McCarty, Chicago

Army-Navy Classic To Be Contested in Gotham Next Year

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Dec. 2.-New York will host to the Army-Navy focttime. The game will be played on Saturday, November 28, at the Polo Grounds, scene of the 1923 service conflict, according to announcement today by the New York Na-New York American League club to stage the game at the Yankee

Selection of New York, made by West Point authorities as a result of the agreement between the rival academies under which each choosyears, came as a surprise because of charges in connection with the charged excessive prices. In addition, widespread ticket speculation

came in for criticism. Theatre and hotel owners alike. however, denied that any profiteer-Hancock of Iowa, although ing existed in their charges and in picked by every coach as first- some cases reductions were an-

Several Offers of Coaching "Jobs"

(By The Associated "rest.)

New York, Dec. 2.-Coach Knute Rockne of the undefeated Notre Dame football eleven, left today for his home with his star quarterback, Harry Stuhldreher, after a two-day business visit here during which time it is understood Struldreher was approached by representatives of two eastern schools with offers of coaching positions

not likely to do so soon, although he intimated that he would eventually accept one of several offers he has already received. He did not reveal the source of these of-

Stuhldreher has been generally credited as being the brains of the Notre Dame eleven for the last three years and is said to enjoy

unusual confidence of his chief. Coach Rockne said that his squad would leave South Bend, December 20, for Pasadena for the game New Years' Day with the undefeated

CAR REPAIRERS AND PURCHASERS HAVE EASY TIME Each Quint Wins Three Straight

Games The Purchasers and Car Repairers staged two runaways last night at the Arcade Bowling Alleys when they took three games straight from the Freight House ers out on option to minor league

respectively. The Freight House five fell easy victims to the Purchasers, losing 757 to 855; 689 to 882; 727 to 879. The Car Repairers also had as easy job of it win-

ning from the Dock No. 1, 787 to 606; 839 to 590; 788 to 613.5 The individual scores follow: Purchasers-2616. Ferguson _____ 161 161

Sullivan _____ 141 141

Moody _____ 211 210

Desilets _____ 170 182

Perrin _____ 172 188

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Freight Hou	ise-	2178.	
Williams		105	1
Bearisch	165	149	1
Cheverett		140	1
MacDonald		153	1
Johnson		142	1
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Totals	757	689	7
Car Repaire	ers-	3414.	
Demars		116	1
Moreau		149	1
Evans		194	1
Boyce		177	1
Blake		203	2
KIND OF BUILDING	-	-	-

Totals ____ 787 938 Dock No. 1.-1809. Rounville ____ 86 123 Harris ____ 156 164 Yule ____ 108 St. Peter ____ 116 106 McKittrick ____ 140 120 Totals ---- 606 590

MUSKEGON-Directors of the will appear in their fun-Greater Muskegon Chamber of ny songs and stories in both English and Scandi-navian language. Also gon and Muskegon Heights mer-chants asking the Chamber to Scandinavian Folkdances and side of both towns. The petition pointed out that a great loss in tearist trade will result to the merchants if this is done. The present routs takes the traffic through practically the heart of ish Dance

BIG SCRAMBLE FOR GAMES IS

SECOND TEAM

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- The schedule in several years, meeting of the western conferfor 1925 will be agreed upon, the year. promises to be an interesting scramble for games.

There are more east-west in- take care of expanded business. Marland Oil booked. Illinois, in addition to tionally higher. meeting Pennsylvania, may at-

State has been dickering for a days to 2% for 120. game with leading eastern eleven. Foreign exchange displayed a Rep. Ir. & Steel with Cornell or Dartmouth.

coming so popular, some of the changes. less favored institutions in the conference, not equipped to play important games with eastern opponents, probably will be cut off the various schedules, to make room for the intersectional con-

next season. Stuhldreher said that he had not signed to coach any team and was

(By The Associated Press.) Hartford, Conn., Dec. 2 .- An old

feud, long simmering, boiled over at the opening session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues today when John Conway Toole, president of the International League, and John H. Farrell, secretary of the National 9.20: ment over consideration of the pr. 26.000. posed amendments to the major-

minor league rulings. Criticizing Farrell for sending out the amendments to the minor eague magnates before they had bulk, 14.25 at 15.00; top, 15.10. been acted on by the major leagues and /charging that Farrell was a party to a "persistent and wilful" violation of the optional player agreement, Toole voiced a vigorous protest against the practice of the major leagues in ignoring the pres-

ence of an agreement. "Every year since 1321, the major leagues have violated the majorminor optional player agreement by placing as many as fifteen play-Five and the Dock No. 1 quintet clubs when our rules specifically state that the limit is eight," Toole said. "You are secretary of our National Association and it is your

business to check this flood of illegal options." After a long and heated discussion in which what proved to be a virtual attack on Farrell's administration was made by Toole, the

magnates voted to lay the matter over until tomorrow. Twenty-one leagues were repre sented at today's session,

The treasurer's report, which was accepted, showed that the National Association had a balance of \$115, 846 at the conclusion of play in the minor leagues this year. It was rerealed that \$2,113,408 was paid by both major and minor league clubs in purchase and sale of players, assignment of contracts placing players on option, exercising options. drafting players and for territorial

Marble Card Drops First Two Games; Cops Series by 130

Gladstone, - Mich., Dec. 2,-Al though winning the first two of a three game series with the Marble Card quintet at the Community Alleys last night, the Legion Men dropped the last game and the series, losing by 130 pins. The scores of the Legionnaires were 713, 786, 723—2222. The Marble Card five rolled 700, 757, 895—2352.

The scores follow: Legion Men-2222. Commerce will act shortly on a G. Nyland 167 171 159 petition submitted by 200 Muske- E. Olsen 163 165 169 E. Dayton 128 162 153 R. Manning 147 187 Marble Card-2352. H. Cowell 141 122

MARKET NEWS

PRICES HIGHER: SALES LIGHTER

(By The Associated Prest.)

	CK AVERA Twenty	
Date	Industrials	
Date		
Tuesday	110.42	99.00
Monday .	110.42	98.61
Week ag	0 _ 109.73	98.74
High 192	4_ 111.40	99.00
	4 _ 90.27	81.00
Total	stock sales	1,648,000
shares.		

Famous-Players Thirty-five issues, including General Electric ence, to be held here Friday and seven rails and seven public utili- General Motors Saturday, when the football dates ties attained new peak prices for Gr. Northern pfd.

The recent improvement in Hudson Motors railroad earnings has led to a Illinois Central In addition to the schedule heavy demand for new equipmaking, the Big Ten coaches and ment, which accounts for the Invincible Oil faculty representatives will meet public offering of 200,000 shares Kelly-Springfield to vote on amendments to the of Remington Company Class A Kennecott Cop. rules governing athletics, if any stock at \$27.50 a share, the pro- Louisville & Nast are presented for consideration. | ceeds of which will be used to Mack Truck

tersectional games scheduled for United States Steel common Mex. the 1925 season of the "Big Ten" fluctuated between 116 and Mo. Kan. 4 Tex. than in any ordinary year. Chi- 11714, closing at 11634 for a cago, Michigan, Illinios and Ohio net gain of 1/4. Baldwin and Nat. Biscuit all have intersectional contests American Can also closed frac- National Lead

Call loans renewed at 3 per tempt to arrange a game with the cent and then advanced to 31/2. Nor. American undefeated Notre Dame team, ac- Time money and comercial paper cording to reports from Cham- rates remained firm with business | Pan. Am. Pet. B' Chicago also will meet Penn- rates again stiffened, asking rates Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. sylvania next season, while Ohio ranging from 2% per cent for 30

Michigan already has booked a firm tone. Demand sterling game with the Navy, while Wis- ruled about a cent higher around consin hopes to arrange a game \$4.64% and French francs sold just under 51/2 cents. Oother With intersectional games be- European rates showed nominal Southern aPcific

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Stewart Warner

Nev. Cons.

Shannon sup. & Boston

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Cattle, receipts 17,000; Texas Co. most killin gclasses moderately active early; closing slow ragged; broad demand Tobacco Products Pranscont. Oil rearlings, up to 11.50; heat weighty steers, United Drug U. S. Cast Ir. Pip 11.00; average weight 1.492 pounds; several loads heavies averaging 1.470 to 1.507 pounds, 10.00 at 10.25; rough and less de-sirable weighty steers, 9.25 at 9.75; short fed but rather meaty natives, 6.75 at 7.25; the Copper most fed steers selling under 10.00; most beef heifers, 4.50 at 6.00; grain fed light westinghouse Elec. Willys-Overland Willys-Overland 2.75; few weighty bologna bulls upward ! to 4.25; mostly 3.75 at 4.00; years active, closing 25c higher; packers upward to 10.00; bulk late around 9.50; stockers and eeders slow largely 5.00 at 6.50.

Hogs, receipts 68,000 ;opened fairly active, 10 to 20c higher than Monday's best price, or 15 to 30c higher than yesterday's opening; underweights showing 25 at 50c advance; closed dull; lower grades little changed: top, 9.90; bulk good and choice 240 to 325 pound butcher, 9.50 at 9.80; bulk 170 to 200 pound weight, 9.00 at Cal. & Hecla , 9.40; 140 to 150 pound average, largely Chile 8.00 at 8.75; bulk packing sows, 8.90 at Copper Range Farrell, secretary of the National 9.20; majority strong weight slaughter.
Association, clashed in an argu- pigs, 7.00 at 7.50; estimated holdover.

Sheep, receipts 21,000; fat lambs gener-ally steady; bulk natives and fed westerns. 15.00 at 15.25; top. 15.40; fall shorn clipped, 12.25 at 12.50; fat sheep unchanged; bulk handy weight fat ewes, 7.75 Lake Coppe Minmi

Chicago, Dec. 2. - Big selling orders exmarket today, and prices averaged lower. Enlarged offerings of new crop Argentine wheat at Liverpool was a reason given for wheat at Liverpool was a reason given for seiling. Wheat prices here closed unset-tled, 3-4 to 1 3-4c net loss, December 1.52½ to 1.52 5-8 and May 1.59 3-4 to 1.59 7-8. Corn finished unchanged to 5-8c higher, oats at 1-8c off to 1-8c up. and, provisions varying from 2c decline to 45c

It was only after the wheat market had shown something of an advance that sell ing orders in any great volume began to operate. The result, however, was a sharp break which in some cases amounted to 3c shel, a loss that subsequent rallies vereame only in part.

by to the fact that farm sales of both were light, with feeders active buyers of corn. Besides, the corn market was responsive to crop damage reports from Ar-

Chicago, Dec. 2.—The butter market to-day ruled easy and unsettled, following a decline of 1c on all scores, but even with the decline, trading was dull. Dealers were the decline, trading was dull. Dealers were offering all grades freely while some were willing to offer concessions to effect sales. Buyers were indifferent and critical as to quality. The centralised car market was steady, with trading quiet.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 48 at 48½.

Centralised carlots: 90 score, 45.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 2. Potatoes, early morning trading limited, slightly better feeling

Wyenberg, Pitcher

taria League, announced the sale of Frank Wyenberg, a right-handed pitcher, to the Kansas City club of the American Association. The ical was for straight cash.

Sell it the Classified Way.



NEW YORK STOCKS. (Last Sales)

American Can
Am. Car & Pdy.
M. Locomotive
M. Sm. & Ref.
Sugar
Tel. & Tel.
Tobacco
Water W Anaconda Cop. Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loeo. Balt. & Ohio Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pac. ... Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco
Chandler Motor
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chic. & Northwestern

New York, Dec. 2.-Stock Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd. Chie. R. I. & Pac. trading slowed down percepitibly the Copper today with prices moving upward Coca Cola Colorado. Fuel in the early afternoon and then bounding upward again at the close. The average of 20 leading Cosden Oil industrial shares was unchanged Crucible Steel on the day but the average of Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. 20 leading rails advanced about Du Pont de Nem. 2-5 of point to the highest level Erie

Missouri Pac. pfd New York Central N.Y., N. H. & Htfd.

St. L. & San. Fran Seaboard Air Line Sloss-Sheff, Steel Southern Ry.
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Standard Oil, N. J.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

through houses with eastern con-O'd Dom. sections had a depressing effect on wheat Utah Cons.

Canadian termina's were represented as

clutted with wheat, and export demand in his country rather limited, notwithstandng an unusual upturn in foreign ex-Corn and oats owed their firmness large

An upturn in hog values helped to strengthen the provision market, and so, too, did a decrease in lard stocks here.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

receipts, 40 cars; total United States ship-ments, 445; Minnesota sacked round whites mostly around 80c at 90c; few best, 95c; Wisconsin sacked round whites, fair to ordinar; condition, 85c at 95c; Idaho rus-sets, \$1.70 at \$2; mostly \$1.75 at \$1.90. Saginaw Club Sells

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LOST Black hand bag, between Powers and Gladstone, Liberal reward. Return. to Press Office. 2796-328-20 LOST -2 month old collie pup. Reward if

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THE LADY is known who took the purse from Post Office on November 18th. Hy she will return same no questions will be

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by A. C. Westrom and Daisy Westrom, his wife, of Wheaton, Illinois, to the Estate of Sarah Apply Mrs. Savard, Republican Hotel, L. Selden, Lesie French, Trustee, of Fa-1323 First Ave. North. 2779-337-31 day of July. A. D. One thousand, nine day of July, A. D. One thousand, hins hundred and nincteen, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, only the eighteenth day of August, A. D. One; Thousand, ninc hundred and nincteen, in Liber 23 of Mortrages, on page 218 and 219, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and which sail mortgage was on the days of August, A. D. 1510, and the days of August and D. 1510, and D. 30th day of August, A. D. 1919, duly signed by the Estate of Sarah L. Se Leslie French, Trustee, to Marion S. Cian-cy, of Penama City, Florida. Said assign-ment was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Morts September, A. D. 1919, in Liber 17 of Martigages, on page 112, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal, interest and on paid taxes, the sum of three thousand, five

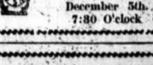
> part thereof.
> Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mort-gage, and the statute in such case made, and provided, on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the Court House, in the City of Escansba, that being the place where the Circuits Court for the County of Deita is held, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be presented in page 10 pages. much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with six percent interest and all legal costs, together with said attorneys' fee, said mortgaged premises being describ-ed as follows, to-wit: All those certain, pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Township of Baldwin, Delta County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit: Lot Two (2), Lot Three (3), Lot Four (4) Northeast guarter of Northeast quarter (NE¼ of NE¼) Northwest quarter (Northeast quarter (NW¼ of NE¾) South Northeast quarter (NW% of NE%) South-west quarter of Northeast quarter (SW%, of NE%) Southeast quarter of Northeast quarter (SE% of NE%) Northeast quarter, of Northwest quarter (NE% of NW%) Northwest quarter of Northwest quarter (NW% of NW%) Southwest quarter of Northwest quarter (SW% of NW%) Southeast quarter of Northwest quarter (SEA of NW14) All in Section Thirty-four (34).
> Town Forty-one (41) North of Range
> Twenty-three (23) West.
> Marion S. Clancy,

thirty days, and no suit or proceedings at the having been instituted to recover the

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redths of 1 per cent in the glu-cose of the blood may make the difference between cowardice and courage, may determine whether man shall be shot as a slacker or medaled as a hero. Courage is not a matter of 'sand,' but of sugar. In the excitement of comas a synonym of courage bat the secretion of adrenalin is stimulated and this causes more sugar to be released to the blood and so strengthens a man's valor and endows him with greater drink. This gives between strength."

"Pop" For Bravery. And the synonym for fear? "Tis "insulin." Doctor Slosson declares that diabetic patients that it is the amount of taking insulin tell him the first in our blood that makes effect of an overdose is the feelesure of our courage. And ing of a formless fear, a vague apprehension, a sense of futlity and failure, a shiver of anxiety.' Their courage, he says can be quickly restored by food contain-

Speaking of bottled carbonated beverages, which have high sugar content in the most easily assimlated form, Doctor Slosson says:

erages comes from their sugar content. The ordinary half-pint bottle contains usually about 0.4 to me at the City Treasurer's Ofto 0.9 of an ounce of sugar, about fice, in the City Hall, without two heaped teaspoonfuls per and 103 calories of energy, generally about 70 to 80 calories per half pint. Besides the water and ter January 10th, 1925. sugar you get with every pint, some three pints of carbon dlox-

also cools you off. drinks is higher than that of most fruits and vegetables for the same weight. Soda water has about Dated December 1st, 1924. the same energy food value as

"A variation of a few hund-jing sugar, such as bottled carbon- buttermilk and three times much as watermelon."

Notice is bereby given that the "The food value of these bevtax roll for the year of 1924, has been delivered to me, and the taxes therein levied can be paid charge for collection until Jan. 19th, 19250

Four per cent will be charged on all taxes remaining unpaid af-The office will be open from 8 o'clock A. M. until 5 o'clock P. ide gas, if you drink it quickly M. except Saturdays when the The expansion of this hours will be from 8 o'clock A.

M. to 12 o'clock noon, and "The nutritive value of the soft o'clock P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. A. J. MANLEY. City Theasurer.

2776-337-6t.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Marie Gingras arrived last night from Iron Mountain to visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert W.

Mrs. H. L. Olive of Spokane, Wash., who has been visiting at left for New York where she will visit before returning to her home active members were present. in Spokane.

Knights of Columbus will hold their regular meeting Thursday evening, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp, at the Club Rooms. 2790-338-2t

Mrs. Mary Nelson left last night for Youngstown, O., where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. R. T. Patton. From there she will go to Pittsburgh to visit with another daughter, Mrs. M. H. Armstrong. She plans to remain in the two owns throughout the winter.

Miss Rill Mitchell of Shelton's eft last night for Chicago on a buying trip.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson of Whitney, were callers in the city yes-

Our slip-overs are enjoying a ong period of popularity. Escantha Knitting Co., 1212 Ludington. 2787-338-1t

Mrs. H. F. Ulsh and daughter, Miss Ruth, have gone to Cairo, Ill., where the family will reside. Mr. Ulsh, for several years connected with the editorial departments of ocal newspapers, is now managing editor of the Cairo Bulletin, and has been in that city for several

Mrs. Jacob Franzen was called to Appleton, Wis., yesterday by the critical illness of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reider, formerly Miss Maude Meler, of this city.

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for the removal of tensils.

Mrs. Charles Preister returned from Milwaukee and Chicago where she visited for several days.

Order today. Eat Whole Grain Wheat and watch results. Call A. H. McDonald, phone 834-J. 2784-338-1t

Mrs. Lawrence Feldhausen aud son Francis returned to this city after spending the Thanksgiving

Whole Grain Wheat for your distributor, 523 Second Ave. South born in Hanover county, Va., 54

Racine, Wis., ar spe nding a few at Martinsburg, W. Va., 53 years days with relatives in this city and ago today. at Gladstone.

Mrs. Charles Harrison and twoweeks-old son returned to Cornell

Mrs. Swanberg of Perkins is vis-

iting in Escanaba this week. Mrs. Edith Berube and daugher, Genevieve, have returned to

this city after spending a week in Iron Mountain.

Hardwood logs are wanted at the Woodenware Plant. 2789-338-1 mo

Priscilla Club to **Hold Annual Sale** Thursday Night

Excellent opportunities of procuring attractive Christmas gifts will be offered, Thursday hight, in the parlors of the Norweg un Danish Lutheran church when the Priscilla Sewing club will hold its annual needle work sale. A large selection of fancy work will be on display and there also will be a large assortment of home made candies. Refreshments also will be served.

State Leader Will Speak at Alton

Miss Beatrice Woodworth, county home demonstration leader for the Upper Peninsula, will speak Friday at 1 p. m. in the Grange hall to all housewives of that com-

rangs of subjects.

Bell it the Classified Way.

The Orange and Black Society of the Escanaba high school celebrated the fourth anniversary of its the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. T. founding at an elaborate banquet Thorsen, First avenue north, has held at the Ludington hotel last night. Thirty-five honorary and

The program for the evening was opened with the singing of a num-ber of Escanaba sougs. Scheduled talks were given by Hjalmar Nel son and Hal K. Rammell. In addition W. E. Olds, Coach Thompson, Ted Soder, Harold Embs, George St. Louis and Henry Arnold, all honorary members of the organization, spoke for a few minutes,

Special features on the program

included "Hermann and Thurston, a magic and mind reading act by Robert Valentine and Robert Beggs and a chalk talk by Almon Arnold. Arnold, who is president of the organization, acted as toastmaster. Following the singing of "We're Loyal to You, Eaky High," which opened the program, each one attending rose and introduced himself, giving his name and the year of his class.

Complete Program. The complete program as it was carried out follows:

Almon Arnold, Toastmaster, 'We're Loyal to You, Esky High Everybody. Hermann and Thurston-Robert

Valentine and Robert Beggs. From a Past Vice President-Hialmar Nelson Chalk Talk-Almon Arnold.

"Hail to Old Esky High"-Every body. The Three Minute Limit-Hemay Callonu.

From an Esky Booster-Hal K Rammell. "I Want to Go Back to Esky

High" and "The Orange and Black' Everybody. The feature of the program prov ed to be the "Three Minute Limit"

by Hemay Callonu. This consisted of a number of extemporaneous talks from honorary members called on by the toastmaster.

An optimistic trend for the future George Frasher submitted to an of the organization pervaded operation at St. Francis hospital throughout the talks by all of the members. Many references were made to the past work and record of the organization and each member inwardly pledged himself to carry on the work begun four years ago by a group of 15 young men when the Orange and Black Literary Society was first organized.

> TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Hon. W. J. Bowser, for 20 years leader of the Conservative party in British Columbia, now retired, born at Rexton, N. B., 57 years ago today.

Dr. George H. Denny, president the University of Alabama, 2788-338-4t years ago today.

Newton D. Baker, Secretary of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daniels of War in the Wilson cabinet, born

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HARRIS TALKS AT JEFFERSON P. T. A. MEETING

Quer 100 Members Attend Interesting Session

City Manager Fred R. Harris and School Nurse Miss Flora Bowman were the speakers at the Jefferson School Parent-Teachers' Association meeting held last night at the school. Mr. Harris gave an interesting talk on delinquent children and Miss Bowman discussed communicable diseases. Over 100 members of the association attended the meeting.

The complete program as was carried out follows: Rythm exercise-Kindergarten children.

Dance, Hickory, dickory, dock -Kindergarten children. Recitation, "December."-Mari

Recitation and play - First Graders: Marion Lund, Edmund Moreau, Mary Jane Goodman Theodore Koski, Elaine Richter, Robert Petersen, Julius Fredrickson and Marguerite Kjelberg.

Miss Bowman, the school nurse gave a talk on Communicable Diseases and gave some pointers on how to avoid catching colds. Song, "Sing a Song of Sixpence,"-Second Graders: Dorothy Fredrickson, Helen McDonald, Elaine Ferguson, Janet Sateren, Mary Eleanor Adams, Chester Sundman, William Gray,

Gordon Lahale, Recitation. World, Janel Larsen.

Billie Schrader, Allen Back, and

Song. "Benediction"-Margaret Fragile, Helen Hartley, Janet Larsen, Florence Beaudin, don DeMars, Helen Magnuson, Helen Walstad, Shirley Beaudin, Arthur Siobert.

"The Sandman," Margaret Sat-Auerbach, Carmel Kroner, Nancy Chaison, Francis Little.

Piano Solo, Dorothy Ferguson.

Spelp, Ruth Kamrath, Jeanne Thanksgiving Tactics, Robert

McDonell. Finte Solo, Leland Sateren. Dutch Dance: Carol Varino.

Marie Fish, Helen Little, Loretta
Sordy, Rita Auerisch, Jeanne
Lahale, Leona Magnaton, Beatrice Ahlquist, Theima Beck,
Elaina Harwood, Anna Groos, trice Ahlquist, Thelma Elaine Harwood, Anna Ardyee Shelly,

Violin Solo, John McNally. Song, "The Best Instrument, Seventh Grade boys and girls. Talk by City Manager Harris

on Belinquent Children. Following the meeting refresh ments were served, and a social hour enjoyed.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1787—Ohio company of pion-eer settlers left Ipswich, Mess.

for the West. 1838-Territory of Florida, in convention at St. Joseph, formed state constitution.

1874-Queen Victoria was presented with an address of thanks for relief during the Franco-Prussian war, signed by about 12,-000,000 people of France.

1890-The Catholic priesthood in Ireland declared against Par-

1893-Woman suffrage was dopted in Colorado.

1922-Switzerland defeated a proposed law for a levy on cap-

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"The recent campaign against wastefulness in eating did not affect me much as I haven't been able to eat anything but toast and tea for the past five years. Even that would create gas and cause me distress. My weight was down to eighty-four pounds and my complexion muddy. I had frequent pains in the region of my appendix. I am glad I did not listen to an operation, as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy has made a new woman of me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that feeren, Frederick Schiels, Millis moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intes-Ring Dance: Ruth Maves, Mel- tinal ailments, including appendiba Anderson, Dorothy Rae, Nancy citis. One dose will convince or Chaison, Adeline Kosbab, Doro- money refunded. For sale by thy Dixon, Carmel Kroner, Doris Druggists everywhere.

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Narcissis A powder that is regular \$2.75 \$1.49

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bringing results. Every day from now until Christmas the store will be filled with an increasing crowd of Christmas Shoppers. And as you all know-those who do their shopping early -in the next week or ten days-will have the advantage of those who come the last days before Christmas. Better selection, better service, less congestion in every department-More time

which to select. OUR BIG 8-PAGE CHRISTMAS CIRCULAR -Gives part detail of the many special offerings-and part information of the wonderful stock to choose from. But you have to come to the store in order to fully appreciate the extent of the store's stock.

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Stationery Sale—Assorted kinds, gold and deckle 25c edge—three different colors—50c to 75c Values to \$2.00
ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR—Full \$3.95 ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—Fully guaranteed Bobbed Hair Electric Curling Iron. Special 59c fine, extra heavy. Special \$1.00 values. 49C NEW INCENSE BURNERS—New style, regular 45c FANCY CANDY JARS-Colored glass covered candy jars. Iridecent effect. A 75c value. 25c Special during this sale

BEST ELECTRIC IRONS—Sunbeam Iron

put up in fire-proof cabinet (cabinet free) \$7.50 decorated china-Regular 50c to 75c values. 25C NEW JAPANESE VASES—New assorted pot-tery, assorted shapes and assorted decorations. 25c art patterns, new shapes, new decorations. DeC new designs, as well as plain motied. \$5.95 Values to \$10.00 at _____ SINE SILVER BON BONS—Assorted fancy \$1.00 whapes—Crinkled top, gold lining. Values -24x7 % inch mirror with upper part a D1.00 picture frame. \$2.00 value SILVER BREAD TRAYS—Longwear Sheffield silver bread trays, a regular \$2.50 \$1.00

Boys' Slip-Over **Sweaters**

Good heavy shaker, knit, body dark heather, collars, cuffs and bottom trimmed in fine contrasting colors. \$5.00 value _____ \$3.95

Boys' Department,

Men's Initial **Handkerchiefs**

All white Handkerchiefs, with Initials on every one of them, extra good quality. Come put Per box ______-85c

Men's Department.

Men's Four-in-Hand Ties

Beautiful new silk ties, in all the newer colors and patterns, wonderful gift ties, all come put up in holly boxes. 75c

Men's Department.

Men's Imported Scotch Gloves

Genuine MacGeorge hand knitted wool gloves, with leather binding at top, assorted colors. Extra \$1.95

Men's Department.

Men's Knitted Dress Scarfs

Extra fine quality Radium Silk, plain and fancy knit, plain or fancy colors. Come with the fringe. \$1.45

Men's Department.

Big Line of Toys at 98c

Every imaginable kind of good toys, many of them that you'll find priced at \$1.25 to Choice here at _____ 98c

In Our Basement.