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bench, he asserted, that, in the absence of legislation by congress, the federal government did not have authority to restrict the flow on the ground of injury to navigation on the Great Lakes. home state of each company. He also questioned statements that the lake levels had been lowered five inches by the sanitary

district's withdrawal of 10,000 cubic feet per second. Injunction Useless.

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tions, soon would be adjusted. peared brighter today when a mittee of the Erie railroad nounced that an agreement the Van Sweringens was in sight The Erie committee, compo George F. Baker, Grenvil'e, K and L. F. Loree, in a formal ment, said that negotiations terms of the lease to cover tion of the Erie by the Nickel were progressing favorably that it hoped to submit a favora report to the board of dir soon. The rights of minority sto holders, it is understood, were f protected in the new proposal Negotiations of a lease satis tory to the Erie railroad, it is lieved, also solve the proble which have been confronting other roads which are to be dr into the Van Sweringen ays Officials of the Pere Marquette ready have indicated that

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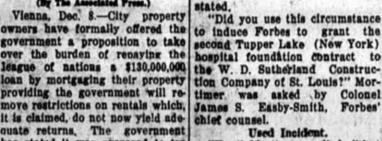
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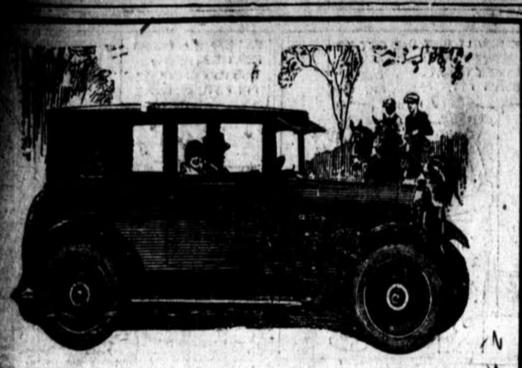
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At the Strand-Harry Carey, favorite western star in a romantic thriller, "Tiger Thompson.

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For five days these actreases did little before the camera except cry. This does not mean that the production is made up largely of weeping scenes. It means merely that Victor Schertzinger, who directed the picture, elected to film in sequence all the scenes eaturing tears.

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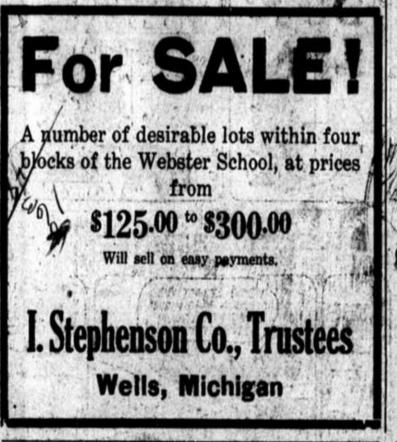
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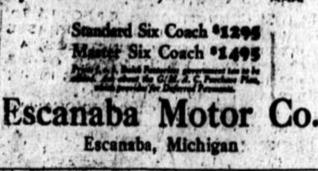
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(By The Associated Press.) Jackson, Mich., Dec. 8 .--- John

Hudson, chief of police, tendered his resignation today after being with the department over 32 years and chief nearly nine years. He gave ill bealth as the cause. The resignation was accepted, effective February 1, 1825, and Mr. Hud-son will retire at that time on a city pension of half pay. His sal-ary the coming year would have been \$5,625. He has been one of the most efficient chiefs the city

taxes for the benefit of the pri- of water from Lake Michigan by

of Michigan. "The claim made by the sponsors of the proposed law that it would not injure Michigan companies is incorrect." he stated "Nearly every state has a retalia-

timer, chief government witness tory insurance law. If the tax in the veterans' bureau conspiron life and casualty premiums acy trial, against Colonel Charles. collected by foreign companies in R. Forbes, one of the defendants, Michigan is raised from two to came out frequently in the depresent rate of diversion which is three per cent, as proposed, 1 fense cross-examination of Mortiunder attack by the government. simply means that Michigan com-Replying to a question from the panies will have to pay three per Mortimer charged that Forbes bench, he asserted, that, in the cent in all the other states. The had broken up his home; and absence of legislation by conretaliatory laws operate so that said that he "hoped" Mrs. Mortieach state collects the same tax mer had received the divorce not have authority to restrict the rate from outside insurance comfor which she applied in Philaflow on the ground of injury to panies that is charged in the delphia ; few days ago. He said navigation on the Great Lakes. home state of each company. He also questioned statements Thus if the rate is three per cent that the lake levels had been low-

"I found him in my apartment in Michigan, Michigan companies with Mrs. Mortimer Labor Day will pay three per cent everysaid. where else." 'and I helped him out and told The cost to Michigan compahim not to come back. I mean nies operating in other states

as he was going out, I helped would exceed the \$600.000 annuhim along. I didn't need any ally it is estimated the proposed help then and I wouldn't need increase would add to the priany now. There are still some mary fund, Mr. Hands stated with things I want to even The enactment of the law asked for by the Michigan Teachers

Breach Is Healed. Association would hit the Michi-The next day, Mortimer said, gan companies much harder that this breach, one of several similar the foreign companies, in that it ones earlier in the summer, was would make the foreign compatemporarily healed, and they all nies pay an increased levy in only went together to the wedding of one state but would raise the Mortimer's sister-in-law in Philatate on Michigan business in delphia, September 20, 1922. every state, the commissioner declared.

"A day or two later I saw him riding in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, with Mrs. Mortimer, with Mr. Williams' chauffeur (J. P. Williams of Philadelphia), Mrs. SNOW STORM IS Mortimer's uncle," Mortimer

Bureau Head Broke

Up His Home.

(By The Associated Press.)

Vhicago, Dec. 8 .- The bitter

ersonal feeling of Elias H. Mor-

he agreed not to contest it.

evening, 1922." Mortimer

mer today.

Forbes.

CARRYING ZERO said. WEATHER ALONG "I went over to him and asked him what he meant by being with

(By The Associated Frees.) Mrs. Mortimer after I had warned St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 8 .--- Visithim to stay away." Mortimer said. Forbes' reply was not ed by a severe storm, which was not a continuance of Sunday's snow

fall, the northwest tonight re-"Did you use this circumstance ported a heavy blanket of snow which in some sections interruptsecond Tupper Lake (New York) ed communication. A strong Lake Carriers' Association. hospital foundation contract to wind prevailed and a drop in temperature was general. tion Company of St. Louis?" Mor-The South Dakota countryside timer, was asked by Colonel was snow-bound, with roads

James S. Easby-Smith, Forbes blocked while in North Dakota strain the district from withdrawchief counsel. the mercury swung to Used Incident. zero. Northern Minnesota report- of water per second, was opened

"Yes," Mortimer replied, "that ed a snow storm which was proand a lot of other stuff back of polled by a high northeast gale. that, and Forbes knew he had better do as I asked." Michigan and Huron and north-east to north on Superior; rain rent are said to be thoroughly he was acting as agent for the stiff wind that piled a fast falling snom in huge drifts. The Sutherland Company on the sec-

oud Tupper Lake foundation conce Chief At Jackson Resigns

Forbes' co-defendant, had notified im, Black, did not want the Tupper Lake job. Mortimer testified he had

given Forbes \$1,500 in connec-tion with the Tupper Lake deal, \$1,000 from William McCauley of the Sutherland Company and \$500 from Mortimer himself, the atter sum being added "to keep orbes coming along." Colonel Easby-Smith started ortimer's arrival in Wash-

Continued On Jage Twn.)

sage. The Norris bill was r mary school fund, as a direct the Chicago Senitary district as ed to the senate at the last a blow at the insurance companies long as it does not impair naviga- sion, but Senator Underwood tion on the Chicago river was proposal, given the status of amendment to this measure, is challenged in the court today by line for a prior vote. E. D. Adcock in an appeal from

Mr. Norris explained that an injunction limiting the withnew bill would provide for drawal to 4.167 cubic feet per arate development of the second, designated in a permit isizer and power units at Mu sued by the secretary of war. The Shoals and would prevent district, Mr. Adcock contended, power utilization from been has ample authority for withsecondary to fertilizer. drawal of 10,000 cubic feet, the

A number of amendments both the Underwood and No bills have been introduced by of er senators.

gress, the federal government did Erie About Ready To Go Into Merger: Lease Is Amend

(By The Associated Press.)

ered five inches by the sanitary New York, Dec. 8 .-- Prospe district's withdrawal of 10,000 that, differences over lease to cubic feet per second. which have deadlocked the "N Injunction Useless.

peded navigation.

Interfere.

Plate" railroad merger ne Mr. Adenck asserted that tions, soon would be adjusted. whatever rights the government peared brighter today when a might have in the matter, it was mittee of the Erie railroad not by an injunction, and he innounced that an agreement sisted that the only authority the Van Sweringens was in sight congress had granted the secre-The Erie committee, compose tary of war, as far as the sanitary George F. Baker, Grenvil'e, Ka canal was concerned, was for reand L. F. Loree, in a formal moval of "structures" which imment, said that negotiations Since no terms of the lease to cover a "structures" were involved in the tion of the Erie by the Nickel present controversy, he argued. were progressing favorably the government lacked power to that it hoped to submit a favoral report to the board of dire Argument Lengthy. soon. The rights of minority sto Recognizing the importance of holders, it is understood, were f the questions raised in the case. protected in the new proposal the supreme court granted five Negotiations of a lease satis and one half hours for argument tory to the Erie railroad, it is instead of the customary two. Aslieved, also solve the proble which have been confronting sociated with Mr. Adcock, counsel for the sanitary district, are at-

other roads which are to be dri torneys representing the states of Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee and into the Van Sweringen sys Officiale of the Pere Marquette Louisiana, the city of Chicago and commercial and industrial ready have indicated that would be able to accept a long which met all of the problems pr organizations in the Mississippi Valley. The government is being sented in the Erie situation. supported by other states bordering on the Great Lakes, and the

Book-Cadillac Is Opened To Publ

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 8.-A twelve a

dinner, served in six dining t with covers for 2.000, follow dancing, marked the official polled by a high northeast gale, row, Daniel N. Kirby of St. Louis, with the twin cities receiving a is to assist in closing this phase ing of the new Book-Cadillac here tonight. The hotel, which been under construction fo of the discussion. Solicitor Genmonths, stands on a site of eral Beck is to speak for the by hotel for the last 88 years. government, assisted by Harvey The first hotel had acc The first hotel had accommon tions for 24 guests. This is fourth hotel building to be error on the ground. The new build is 29 stories high and is said on the highest hotel building in world. It is the largest in United States outside of New States

Attorney General Andrew B. Dougherty of Michigan. Questioned Often. Mr. Adcock was frequently questioned by members of the United States, outside of New court during his argument. He was also stopped when he began descriptions of "horrible" condi-tions that would result if sewage City. Smith-Rosenbla

The argument against the in

junction, which was obtained by

the government in the federal

district court at Chicago to re-

today by Mr. Adeock, and tomor-

below al of more than 4.167 cubic feet

should be permitted to return to Dake Michigan through back flows of the Chicago river by sugges-tions that such predictions could not affect a decision of the law guestions involved.

Smith of Cleveland and Milwaukse are State Of

southern part of the state received its first snow storm which D. Guilder of Geveland, counsel played haves with automobile for the carriers' association and traffic and railroad schedules. In lows, where traffic . conditions were just returning to normal after Thursday's storm, the new downfall of snow once more took portions of the state in

its grasp. At Sloux City public school sessions were cancelled for the day, street car service thrown into a state of uncertainty and

into a state of uncertainty and trains were late. Sweeping into western Wiscon-sin, Eau Clairs reported during the afternoon a misty rain which later turned to anow. The tem-perature was einking repidly in that section of the state with a moderate wind prevailing.



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Three

men

TODAY

And Tomorrow.

FATAL TO TWO

(By The Associated Press.)

ALSO INKWELL CARTOON

2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 & 8:55-10c and 35c

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OMING THURSDAY-

EXPLOSION ON RFERENCE OVERNMENT NOT LEGAL WATER TAXI IS ued From Page One.) onted with a similar

of having their drinking ataminated by sewage, he and numerous cities bego are diverting water San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8.—Six-teen enlisted men are missing from the dreadnaughts Tenneslakes, many of them for Justice Sutherland that most if not all of thus withdrawn was re-

the lakes. liver O. K. Now trictions of 4,167 cubic cond was imposed in the



THE ESCANABA BAILS PEESS

ington in the latter part of 1918, and the various kinds of business DAVID DAWRENCE. in which he was engaged prior to the spring of 1922, when the anhe Preis.) Washington, Dec. 8 .- The most alleged veterans' bureau hospital conspiracy was formed to alloquestion of foreign poonting the United States cate hospital contracts to favored government is neither the world court not the League of Nations contractors.

Describes Connections.

but what shall be done about re-funding the debt of France. This is of concern to the whole European Continent and of particular concern to Great Britain. The situation has become so interwoven with the settlements already made and with the general in this connection, he said, Rep-economic problems of Europe resentative John W. Langley of economic problems of Europe growing out of the Dawes repara-Kentucky got the permits, and ion plan that the helmsman of added that he testified about the American ship of state will have to steer cautiously in next twelve months to avoid interruption of friendly relations The record of the house investiwith any of the powers and yet collect the deb! due.

France Is Sullen

The bill collector is never popular whether the case be a nation

or an individual and .nothing seems so intangible as the money bureau was read to him, he added a few details. He said that on some of these deals, Signey Blewhich went up in the smoke of the battlefield and into the pockets of the munition makers of a few years ago. Ambassador Jusserand's speech

n New York reminding his hearers that France spent in America all but one sixth of the three bilions she borrowed from the Unied States during the war is sig-Washington government on the efunding of the French debt. M. Jusserand speaks also of the great sacrifices in blood and treasure made by France and of the vast sums she herself had lent to the other allies and which have not been repaid. He is referring to the unpaid Russian debt as well as the debts due from the other European countries.

Britain Interested. Meanwhile Great Britain has begun to exhibit a lively interest in the French discussion of the debts. Stanley Baldwin who happens to be premier of Great Britain was the man who negotisted the debt settlement between America and England. He was criticised severely for the terms he made. It was called a hard bargain by many British publi-cists and the era of unemployment

see and New Mexico tonight, it was officially announced aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship under which Great Britain has of the battle fleet. een suffering together with the Whether or not these men burdens of taxation have not leswere passengers on the water taxi LaMoyne, which burned in sened the criticism. Now if America grants France any te the harbor here early today, had not been determined, but their absence was being investi-sated with today's fatalities in to Great Britain ,the London goywith the United States. And America would be in an embar-TWO ARE DEAD. San Pedro, Cal., Dec. 8 .- Exrassing situation if she discriminated between Great Britain and Trance. The French insist that plosion early today aboard the water taxi LaMoyne while the their capacity for repayment does not compare with the financial ability of England. President Coolidge himself appeared to rec-ognize this theory when he said in his annual message the other vessel was returning with a full load of passengers to the various ships of the battle fleet, claimed the lives of two navy sailors and caused severe burns to one officer, two civilians and 16 sailors. M. A. Moore, one of the dead day that terms might have to be M. A. Moore, one of the dead day that terms might have to be sailors, died aboard the battle-ship. Pennsylvania after swim-ferences in the financial abilities of the countries involved. Italy ming about 150 yards from the burning water taxi. The body of has been using that argument in J. A. Keack, an eletrician's mate, conversations with the United third class, of the USS New Mex-| States.

ashington enterprised he said he received " \$50,00 bromissory note from Luis Vin-centi of Baltimore for setting a pardon in a whiskey withdrawal case, but "Cojonel Forbes and

> Got Back Pay. Colonel Easby-Smith also went into Mortimer's recent history, his appointment last April as spe-

Mortimer told of many differ- cial agent of the department of ent companies he represented in justice at \$11 a day and travel-Washington as agent in getting ing expenses, of which he said he contracts, finally becoming agent was notified by Mrs. Mabel Wille-for drug companies in negotiat-ing whiskey withdrawal permits. In this connection, he said, Rep-law violations, he said he never will them in Langley's trial at Cov-the ington, Ky., this summer, which photostat copy of a letter of a in- resulted in Langley's conviction, lease for a New York apartment where he said a "Mrs. Schroeder gation of Representative Zihl- lived. At the time, he admitted man of Maryland, in whiskey he was using the name of "Har

ate investigation of the veterans' of "Mrs. Schroeder. Court Interver

The court also declared there

Mrs. Mortimer took the note from my personal papers." He got another \$50,000 nete from Vincenti, he said.

received a written notice of his appointment, but received back pay for February and March, lease for a New York apartment

permit deals, was read to him vey F. Schroeder." to deceive and identified as his testimony." Forbes' agents. Judge Carpent-When his testimony in the sen- er stopped inquiry along the line

with another deal. me in trying

timer to fix the date of his to Washington from the

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of the party. He said he was Mortimer that he did no June 19, 1922, Mrs. Votaw to any business for en returning from a Paciwas then returning from a Paci-fic coast trip herself, on public and could not fix the date nearer health department business and a visit to the atventist convention, onel Easby-Smith tried to draw the admitted that Mirs. Notaw had from the witness whether Forbes asked Mrs. Morimer ato go along, but said he could not affard to but said he could not affard to widder on the Northampton, send her. He also said he knew that Mass., hospital foundation before that the low bidder. 120 days to 60 but he refused.

STATEMENT DENIED, Philadelphia, Dec. 8 .-ments made by Elias H. Mortimer at the Forpes' trial in Chicago today that Representative George



more buying days remain, and the last ten of them will be days of such tremendous activity that this great organization more favorable than those given will be taxed to its utmost capacity. We take this opportunity to

Mrs. West End Avenue

testimony estigating. to the code Mortimer said had been adopted by the allaged con-

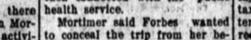
spirators. Colonel Eashy-Smith read Mor-timer's testimony from the sen-ate record, and asked the witness if he had so testified. Mortimer nodded assent.

Before the senate committee, testified he "understood Colonel that Mrs. Votaw stopped off at Forbes had been given a copy of St. Louis on the way back, to vis-the code, that he must have known about it." His attention was called to his testimony in this trial, when he said he had given Colonel Forbes

said he had given Colonel Forbes him what to tell Mrs. Votaw a copy of the code and had ex-about the western trip of the Mortimers, and the subterfuge that they were not with the

Letter Up Again. The letter from Thompson to Forbes party but visiting Minne-Mortimer in San Francisco was apolis.

Counsel and Mortimer asked to go over again the reason why Forbes said he did not want Mrs. Caro-lyn Votaw to know of the Forbes party's proposed western trip. Mrs. Votaw is the sister of the late President Harding and was then connected with the public health service. Mortimer said Forbes wanted to conceal the trip from her her



y's permit, the attor rted, to protect navigation cago river and he insistthe sanitary district had to increase the diversion subsequent improvements river had made it possible thdraw more water without as a current on the river ful to navigation.

ring the withdrawal of cubic feet also was essenmaintenance of the Illinois he said the state had amthority for such a diversion act of 1827 authorizing the of such water as might be necessary to operate a ship from Lake Michigan to the river.

soner Removed Jail to Hospital

Harju, a prisoner at the jail where he was serving nee for bootlegging, was burns. a local hospital Sunday to be treated for an attack onia. Harju contracted cold while at work outside last week. His condition to be serious.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Eugene LeClair are rents of a baby boy, born ay at St. Francis hospital. and Mrs. Soblowski are the of a daughter, born at St. hospital Saturday.

daughter was born to Mr. T. M. Ballard at St. Fransaid they were out of danger. al Sunday.

and Mrs. J. J. Schwalenbach Child Dead; Aged and babe are doing nicely.

Meeting of Mass of '23 At Library Tonight

members of the Class of the Escanaba High School "he city are asked to is in at the Carnegie Li-8:00 o'clock. At this spent the day with her; when the accident occurred. Mrs. Bolton is not expected to live. the class will be discussed the nature of the party de-

spapermen Give alker a Decision

The Associated Prest.) Wis, Dec. 8-Mickey world weltehweight cham-sated Jock Malone, of St. a 10-round no-decision tonight, winning nine out ds, according to the ma-

ast-Sarmento t on Good Show

ica was not recovered and L. J. British Terms Guide. Jovdopya, a cook of the USS Ok-lahoma, is expected to die from So it is a foregone conclusion that if the United States wants to

collect any money from Italy. France and the others, better terms will have to be accorded The accident, which occurred while the water taxi was in midchannel is believed to have been than were given Great Britain. caused by a back fire which ignit-flame poured in the faces of the But this is not the only reason for British concern about the French negotiations with the United States . The French have not 20 men nearest the engine room. ed the fuel tank. A sheet of

agreed upon a plan for repaying A court of inquiry was ordered by Admiral H. Z. Robison, com-mander in chief of the battle feet. San Di ego, Cal., Dec. 8.-The Inter the state of the battle to the state of the battle to the state of the battle to the state of the

mine sweeper Brant tonight brought to San Diego fifteen ingun to pay and that England would have been in a better posi-tion to accept the American pro-posals at the time if France had jured men from the scene of the explosion today of the gasoline launch LaMoyne in San Pedro harstarted to pay up. bore. The injured men were taken

In Auto Accident

Sweetin-Hight on

Trial for Murder

(By The Associated Press.)

Mr. Coolidge has said that everybody should pay everybody else. He said "The principle that each country should meet its obliga-tion admits of no differences and is of universal application." to the naval hospital where it was

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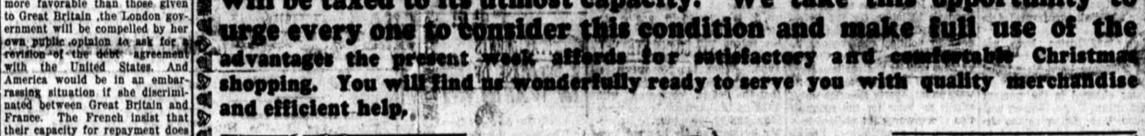
is of universal application." A plan has been put into opera-tion whereby Germany is to pay France and the other powers who

fought the war to victory. A plan now has to be devised whereby France will pay Great Britain as well as the United States. There (By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 8.-Bernice Van Ness, 4-year-old granddaughter of is some reason to believe that the British will not be so much dis-appointed if they fail to get a re-Mrs. W. A. Bolton. 60 years old, is dead and Mrs. Bolton was seriously injured when the two were vision of American debt settlestruck by an automobile while ment if they can only count on a crossing the street here today. Mrs. Bolton was taking the little girl to her home after Bernice had

satisfactory adjustment of the French debt to Great Britain.

French debt to Great Britain. U.S. Has Been Neutral. The American government has scrupulously refrained from mix-ing in the question of inter-allied debts insisting that what Europe owed the United States had noth-ing to do with what was owed by one power to the other in Europe as each was a separate transaction and should be maintained as such. But when President Coo-lidge admits, the theory that "ferms and conditions may have to conform to differences in the financial abilities of the countries d concerned," he says what Europe has wanted him to say and what the Europe will continue to argue, Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 8.-After devoting the entire after-noon to the opening statements of attorneys, recess was taken until attorneys, recess was taken until tomorrow morning in the poison trial of Lawrence M. Hight and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin. At the close of the session, Attorney Smith. counsel for Mrs. Sweetin, declared that his client desired either to be sent to the "gallows or home to her children." Europe will continue to argue, namely, that all debt questions are

hamely, that all debt questions are Interrelated in certain particulars. No Conference Desired. Nevertheless the American gov-ernment is not disposed to call a conference on world war debts but to act in the situation with indivi-dual countries hoping that the quiet hand of diplomacy may work out a harmony mount or when Or The Associated Pre-Baltimore, Md., Dec. 8.-Alex Hart, Philadelphia lightweight, and Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, fought





Santa's Message WELL. CHILDREN, RESTED UP OVER SUNDAYme, it was a good thing ixen and Blitzen, my

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she wrecked the life of the man she loved.

> Claire Windsor Adolphe Menjou **Robert Ellis** Mary Carr **Tully Marshall**

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OBITUARY

MASTERS Prentise M. Brown, of St. Ignace, will be the principal speaker to-night at the annual past masters' banquet of Delta Lodge No. 195. F. & A. M. F. & A. M. The banquet is one of the major events on the lodge's yearly calen-dar and one of the affairs most largely attended by local Masons Omar C. Curtis will be toast-master and the Masonic orchestra will furnish music. "Knocking the "T" Out of Can't"

will be the subject of an address to will be the subject of an address to be given by the Rev. R. C. G. Wil-liams, of the First Methodiat church. The past master's jewel will be presented by F. J. Earle to George W. Brown who headed the

lodge during 1923. Mr. Brown will have as his subject, "A Citizen of Zion." The St. Ignace attorney is widely known as an orator. cluded on the program. The Honor Roll.

Sergt. D. L. Atkins of the Esca-

naba recruiting office will accept

enlistments of men who can qual-

MRS. FRANK REIDER.

Surviving past masters of the lodge, who will be honored at the lodge, who will be non-banquet, are William Duncan, F. H. Atkins, A. H. Rolph, Thomas Far-Atkins, A. H. Rolph, Thomas Far-rell, A. J. Young, H. J. Robertson, H. L. Ramsdell, J. J. Sourwine, Robert McCourt, Jesse Owen, J. A. Lambert, W. L. Bacon, H. G. Es-Lucas, F. Lucas, F. Lucas, Durch and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Pen-toga, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaster, Gladstone, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. August Felt and Mrs. Felt's mother, Gladstone, Mr. and Felt's mother, Gladstone, Mr. and Felt's mother, Gladstone, Mr. and Perkins. this city were held Friday morn-ing at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Mrs. Fred Ingram and daughter

Lambert, W. L. Bacon, H. G. Ss-sington, R. H. Banks, C. R' Lam-bert, C. V. Fisher, E. F. Lúcaz, H. D. Brackett, George M. Haberle and George W. Brown. Sixteen of the lodge's past mas-ters, since 1866, have died. less four small children, Mar-garet 7, John 4, Robert 2 and Carl ten days. Mrs. J. Framzen of this city remained at Appleton JOHN DOOLEY.

for a week longer after which Mr. Reider and the children will Army Is Looking for Skilled Men Mrs., Frank Reider Sr. at Apple-

Sunday night, of John Dooley, also known as John Amen, formerly of

The United States Army is mak- The out of town relatives who ing a special effort to enlist a lim-ited number of skilled tradesmen and Mrs. Jacob Framzen and son

for the Quartermaster Corps at Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meler, Fort Sill, Okia. Among the men Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard, Mrs. Wm, Meler, of this city, Mrs. tives at Elkhart, Ind.

Mrs. Raymond Reider of Little Chute, Wis., Henry Reider, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Susan

Schweitzler, Waupaca, Wis., Mrs. Eva Paquin, Mrs. Eva Jurgens, Mrs. C. Will, Mrs. Joseph Thell, Thomas W. Hardwick, former Will, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sit-

United States senator and gover-nor of Georgia, born at Thomas-wille, Ga., 52 years ago today. Cloud, Wis.

MRS. O. L. RAYMOND. Impressive funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. O. L. Raymond at the family home 202 Stephen-

PHILIP LAURE. Phillp Laure, a resident of Delta county for many years, passed away suddenly on Sunday stranson at the home of his brother, David Laure, in Bark River township. Mr. Laure was for declining health for several months. Early on Sunday siter-noon, his condition did not sp-per as favorable at nual and a physician was summohed. After the physician left the home, the suddenly he fell forward and passed away. He is survived only by two half brothers, David of Bark River township, and adolph of Negaunee. The body was brought to the and yesterday afternoon was re-turned to the home. Funeral turned to the body at Sacred Hwart Church the body at Sacred Hwart Church

services will be conducted over seph Davis, Isadore Cyr. O. N. the body at Sacred Heart Church Hughitt, and A. J. Young. The Rev. John A. Hubbard, of the First Presbyterian church, will pronounce the invocation and songs by the assemblage also will be in-the Schaffer cemetery. er lined grave and placed in a

steel vault. The out of town relatives and The last sad rites for Mrs. The out of town relatives and Frank Reider of Appleton, Wis., friends who came here for the

JOHN DOOLEY. News of the death. in Ishpeming

this city, was received here yester-

day. Death was due to pnedmonia contracted while Dooley was trap-

Attempts were being made yesterday to get in touch with rela-

Peter Lynaugh and daughter Dooley, during his residence Margaret of Gladstone, Mr. and here, was employed as an automo-

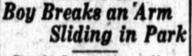
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bile salesman and later was in the 10th Ave. North, following an illinsurance business for a time. He ness insting about two years, the last half of which time she was has a divorced wife and one sou in inhysming. Friends here had not been ad-vised, last night, concerning funer-

confined to her bed. She is survived by her parents. Mr, and Mrs. John Olsen, five broth-ers, Carl, 519 South 14th street. this city, and Ole, Leo, John and Robert at home, and one sister, Louisa, also at home.

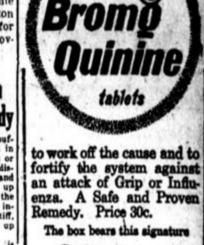
The body was taken to the Ander-son funeral parlors to be presared for burial. No arrangements for the funeral has as yet been completed.



Francis Curran, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim. J. Curran, suffered a fracture of his lower right arm Sunday afternoon while coasting down the hill in Ludington Bark. The surgeon who cared for the injury expects a rapid recovery.



Frank H. Atkins, Dr. A. F. Sny-der, Max Kurz, all of this city; Dr. Stein, Lincoln, Neb.; Dr. Ar-nold, Chicago; Dr. O. J. Sweat-man, Biloxi: Miss and C. I. Col-son, Paris, Ill.. The active pall bearers were: Leslie French, E. C. Voght, John A. Semer, L. J. Jacobs, T. J. Daley and Miles Thomas. MISS INGA OLSEN. Miss Inga Olsen, 20 years old, died yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the family home, 1800



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SALE STARTS 1 P. M., PROMPTLY.

20 acres of land, with sawmill, as rescribed, located at Defiance Post Office, Maple Ridge Township, Tromley Station on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, on state highway 35, Delta county. I am selling sawmill, all in good running order, 69,000 feet of lumber, as described:

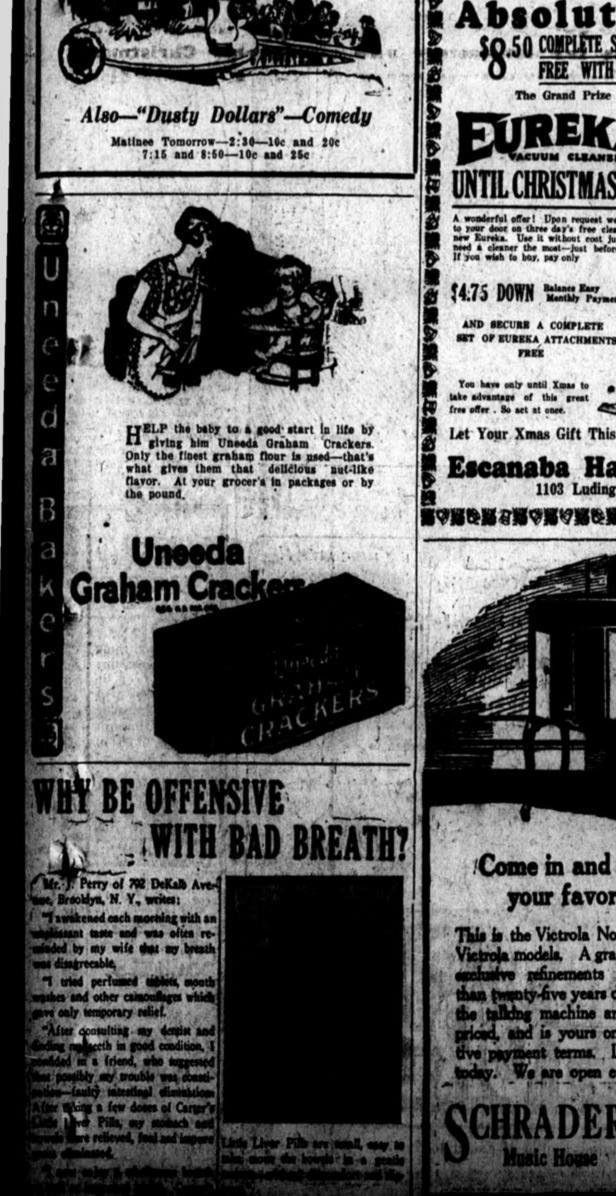
20 acres of land with sawmill located on property on Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Railroad switch direct to mill. Will sell mill separate from the land if preferred.

Railroad switch direct to mill. Will sell mill separate from the land if preferred. 1 center crank Erie engine, 85 h. p., all rebusit; 1 50 h. p. boller, 48 3 in, flues, rebuilt; 1 Chicago twin planer and matcher, 24 inch; 1 8-saw Edger, double roll top; 1 20 ft. 3-saw tower trimmer; 1 Husk 8 inch mandrel with pulleys; 3 100-h. p. 5 ft. dia., 16 ft. long, 2½ flues; 1 75-h, p. rocker valve engine, side crank, pulleys and shafting; 60 M-ft. mixed lumber, birch, ash, hemlock, balsam, spruce; 40 M-ft. No. 3 and 8 birch, balance mill run, 4-4 and 5-4 and 6-4 thickness, mostly 16ft. long. This mill is in a good timber district, plenty of work the year 'round. Terms of sale, cash. Tell your friends. This is a good machine. Fine lumber for box

factory. Everything selling, nothing reserved.

NELLIE HALL, Owner.

W. S. HALL, Clerk. COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES, Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker, Marinette,



\$8.50 COMPLETE SET OF ATTACHMENTS W. I. BILL CO. CROMIO DETROIT, MICH. OF EUREKA ATTACHMENTS Let Your Xmas Gift This Year Be A Useful One. Escanaba Hardware Co. 1103 Ludington Street. 「日間心臓ら臓ら臓の臓の臓と腸の臓は臓の Come in and hear it play your favorite music This is the Victrola No. 210, one of the new trols models. A graceful instrument with two refinements resulting from more twenty-five years devoted to developing allding machine art. It is moderately , and is yours on particularly attractive payment terms. Let us demonstrate it inday. We are open evenings.

Dodge Brothers NEW PRICES

The following prices of Dodge Brothers Passenger Cars became effective December 1st, 1924:

Roadster					:	\$ 855.00
Touring (Car					885.00
Type-B (Busin	88	3) (Cou	pe	995.00
Type-B S	Sedan					1095.00
Type-A S	Sedan					1245.00
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All Passenger Care are now equipped with belloon tires.

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acanaba's representative at a ference of police and other peace hland Park, Dec. 18, will cast Highland Park, Dec. 15, will cast his vote in favor of proposed legis-ation placing severe restrictions upon the sale, ownership and pos-session of pistols, revolvers and other one-hand guns. The measure, drafted as one method of combatting the crime wave, if enacted into law by the

next legislature, would license the owners of guns, and make consider-by more drastic, the penalties for committed while armed. Finn to Attend.

It is likely that Patrolman Jack Pinn, who is attending the City of Detroit police school, will be dele-gate from this city to the confer-ence and his instructions from the ence and his instructions from the administration will be to support the bill, it was said yesterday. The measure proposes: To place gun-toting permits in the hands of courts of record, po-

lice chiefs and sheriffs; to require registration of all guns which now are in private hands and place copies of the registration in the hands of authorities; to licease hands of authorities; to licease dealers in fire arms and regulate the manner in which the sales are conducted; to make it punishable by a state's prison term for any person to have a gun in his pos-session which is unregistered and if it is registered, to make its con-cealment in his clothing or any vehicle or any place except his own home, unlawful.

Severe Penaltics.

"Any person," the law says, "who shall commit a crime when armed with a pistol, revolver or gun, and without having a permit to carry the same, shall in addition to the

punishment provided for commit-ting the crime be imprisoned for not less than five nor more than ten years. The court shall have power to sentence any person who may be convicted of a second or third offense to double and triple, respectively, the additional penal-ties thereby for carrying such was-pon without permit. A person con-victed of a fourth offense may be the nasty fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach. Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liv-victed of a fourth offense may be er to the mast without permit. A person con-victed of a fourth offense may be the nasty fishy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach. Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liv-procure work which etable them to pay their own school expenses. sentenced to imprisonment for life

sentenced to imprisonment for life or any number of years. "In the trial of a person for the commission of a felony of an at-tempt to commit a felony against another, the fact that he was arm-ed with a pistol, revolver or gun and had no permit to carry the same shall be prima faci evidence of his intention to commit the crime with which he was charged." Blow at Grime. The registration feature of the

The registration feature of the w, it is pointed out, will enable , it is pointed out, will closer mate manufacturer and dealer will



The Arcadian seven-piece orches-trat has been engaged to play at the annual Senfor ball to be held at the Escanaba high school gym-masium Friday evening, December Edward C. Voght, former pres-ent of the Michigan Congress Sportsmen's and Conservation hubs, left last night for Lan-

partridge.

Many other topics will

before the gathering. The prop-er methods of propagating trout.

Due to the great popularity of this annual invitational party it has been found necessary to limit

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has been found necessary to limit the number of guests to 125 cou-ples. The greater number of the tickets for the affair have already been given out, but there still re-mains a few which can be secured by friends of Seniors through mem-bers of the class of '25. Anyone wishing to secure such tickets should make the necessary ar-rangements immediately. The Dutch idea will predominate

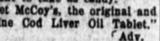
The Dutch idea will predominate throughout the decorations for the affair. Dancing will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Lund Earns Place **On Debate Team**

Wendell Lund, sophomore at Au-gustana College, Rock Island, was the suggestion that barbed hooks and pump guns be barred selected as a member of the vara-ity debating team in the final trythe plan to open the season pheasants will be presented.

YOU POOR KID, WHY ARE YOU SO SKINNY

Don't your mother know that Cod Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a few weeks? Tell her every druggist has it phone number is 468, and arrange-





The local fire department an-swered a call to 304 South 11th street at 2:15 o'clock Sunday after noon and extinguished a blaze in the basement at the place, which had gained considerable headway. Damage in the basement was small but the smole damage in upstairs rooms was somewhat greater. The children of the house had been hunting in the basement for

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mail.

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derstand thoroughly the purposes of the Christmas seal sales, and

the manner in which the money is to be used. We do not believe

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sing to attend a meeting of lead-ing state and federal wild life conservation men and women. The conference, it has been anbeen hunting in the basement for some books, using matches, and it

is believed that a supposedly ex-tinguished match caused the blaze.

advocate an open season on quail. Mr. Baird believe that delaying the opening of the deer season

would aid propogation. An open season on quail, according to his views, would encourage bird shooters to take quail instead of will be the topics to be discussed today at the poultry school being

conducted in the city hall, by experts from the state staff under auspices of the Delta county agricultural agent.

The school , opened yesterday and with a good attendance, despite on unfavorable weather and an erronious announcement concern-

ing the dates on the part of the J. A. Hannah, extension specialist in the upper peninsula, discussed culling of poultry, and

Dr. H. J. Stafseth of Michigan Agricultural College lectured on common coultry diseases and their control.

County Agent J. E. Turner announced last night it had been Children Nights found necessary to end today's programs at 2:15 o'clock, with only one lecture at the afternoon

session Hearers Pleased.

The first lecture will begin at 9:15 o'clock this morning. A large attendance is expected. The talks and demonstrations vesterday were interesting, informative and intensely practical. Mr. Hannah and Dr. Stafseth not only experts, but have pleasing personalities particularly adapting them to extension work,

and children. 10c, 25c and 50c Bargains m the Classified Ada.



is to be expended in the against tuberculosis in and Menominee counties. It pays for service of many kinds and is efficiently and judiciously expended under the direction of the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

To Speed Up Work. The Escanaba committee in-cludes the following members of the Woman's Club. Mrs. George W. Beath, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Frost, Mrs. J. E. Mogan, Mrs. H. Sale of Red Cross seals in Delts and Menominee, counties will begin today. Mrs. George W. Beath, chair-man of the Escanaba Woman's Club special committee in charge T. Hanson and Mrs. Miles Thom-

of the selling campaign, an-nounced yesterday that no per-The campaign will be speeded sonal carvass would be conduct-ed here this year. The solicita-tion will be handled entirely by up as much possible since its opening was delayed through the loss or misplacement, in transit to Escanaba, of some of the sup-"Men and women of Delta. county," Mrs. Beath said, "unplies necessary

Mr. and Mrs. George Blanchard returned from a visit at Appleton

PISO'S for coughs Quick Relief! A pleasant effective s 35c and 60c sizes And externally, use PISO'S Throat and Chest Salve, 35c



Closing Out Auction Of Mrs. William Wickert, 1021 8th Ave. So., Escanaba, Mich. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, SALE STARTS 1 P. M.

Promptly, rain or sunshine, I am selling my fine residence property, all house? hold goods, house furnishings as described:

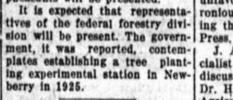
Good modern 8 room frame house, 26x36, electric lights, bath, lavatory, gas, basement, furnace heat. Located in the Dest residence district in the city of Escanaba, across the street from High School, 1 block west of Lake Shore Drives Good streets. A beautiful terrace lawn, lot 50 ft. x 150 ft., garage in rear holds 2 cars, 4 nice shade trees in street. A person will have to see this property to appreciate it. This property is a good investment, rents for \$50 or \$60 per month. Here will be found a buy which will go on and make a profit for its future owner.

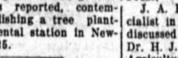
Household goods as described: 5 beautiful rugs, 9x12; 3 velvet rugs; 2 Brussels rugs; 1 Congoleum rug; 1 extra good mahogany davenport genuine leather up-holstered; 2 leather upholstered Mission rocking chairs; 1 fern stand; 1 golden oak library table; 1 electric drop light; 4 large leather upholstered rockers; 1 small fern stand; 1 Victrola and records; 1 cabinet; 1 golden oak dining table; 6 Spanish leather seat dining chairs; 1 Mission oak buffet; 1 golden oak china closet; 1/4 round glass; 1 Havaland china dinner set; 1 Corona steel cooking range; 1 kitchen table with polished metal top; 1 good family size ice box; 1 Mission oak bed, spring and mattress; 1 bedspread; 2 pillows; 1 Mission dressei ge French plate mirror; 3 large mirrors; 1 full size bed, mattress and springs; extra good dress-er; 1 Comode; 1 rocker; 1 chair; 1 small table; 1 beautiful brass bed, DeLuxe spring and mattress; 1 dull mahogany large dresser; 1 oak dresser; 1 enamel bed, bed springs, new mattress; 1 bent wood quarter sawed dresser; 1 quarter sawed comode to match; 1 wash bowl and pitcher; 5 assorted rockers; 14 pairs of new curtains; a lot of bedding of all kinds; 50 feet garden hose; a lot of household goods too numerous to mention. Every article of furniture in the above house is



care for children at night may get

vitamines and are the greatest and several others are working flesh producers and health build- part time.





check on the owners of such wea-pons, and will tend to curb the traf-fic with the cheap and unreliable mail order houses who advertise such weapons for sale without re-gard to the state laws in which they are doing business. The legiti-



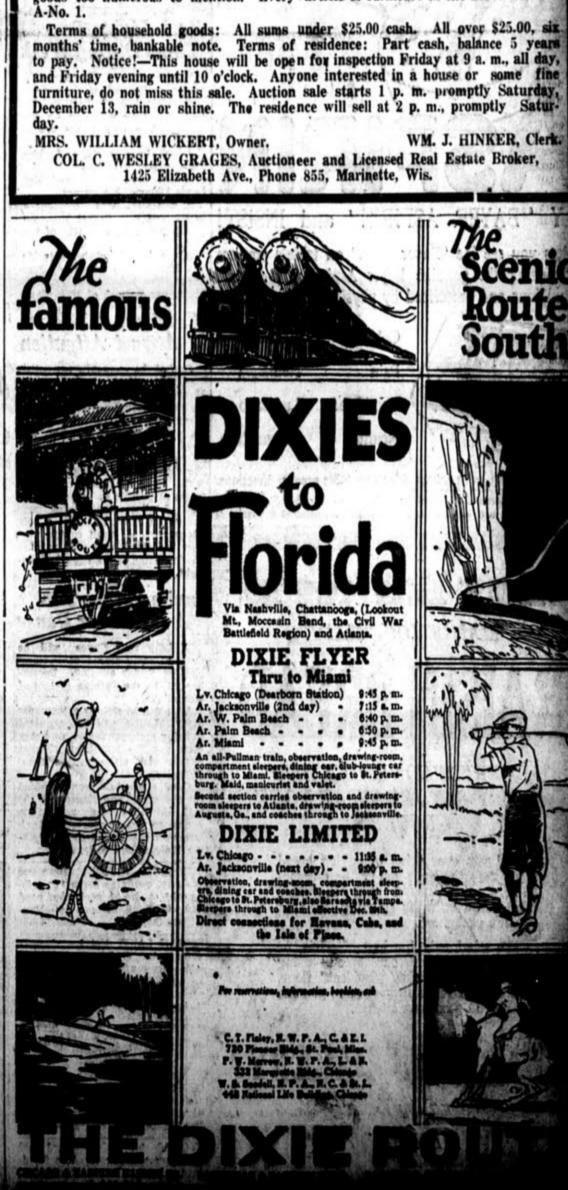
I wish to thank my many friends for their kind patronage of our hunting camp during the past season.

> Mrs. M. L. Anderson, E. & L. S. Boarding House, Kates, Mich.

Hardwood Logs AT WOGDENWARE PLANT, ESCANABA. I will pay for good woods run, Merchantable Logs,

Scribner Scale: od ----- \$28.0

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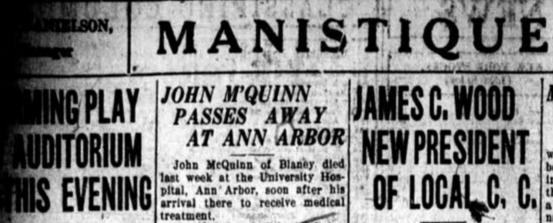
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TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1924.

Phone 32

19 CENTRAL AVE



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Cinderella Man." de one of the best romana years, will be presentgh school auditorium the fifth number of the teum course. Due to the at Manistique, it is exat a filled house will performance.

ay is a comedy-drama. by Edward Childs Car-It was first produced at ran for seventh months. Mr. Carpenter has treatbject in a gay spirit for part, the brilliant authared with several highly and interment was made at Ann points, and there are In the play when you one bit ashamed of the four eye. It's all about a little rich girl" who is focated by the wealth By accident she meets

rella Man," an odd a chap-poor, somewhat hotel, but his condition became whimsical, but a likable grave, and he was removed to ow at that. The roes into being between on Christmas day in the attic where the two ac-

interesting mix-ups, means, g turns out happily.

Kenneth Nicholson ond iter returned Saturday ambaugh, where she was t of her parents. Mr. and Ham Selden. She was panied by Mr. and Mrs. Burd of Iron Mountain, who to Manistique.

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entirely recovered from and Miss Adkins east when the operation, George Du- accident occured. The Adkins ow back on the job at his car, . a Ford, was only slightly hop on Cedar Street. damaged.

JOHN M'QUINN PASSES AWAY JAMES C. WOOD AT ANN ARBOR NEW PRESIDENT

John McQuinn of Blaney died last week at the University Hospital, Ann' Arbor, soon after his arrival there to receive medical treatment

Mr. McQuinn had been living

observation and examination, and the Elks' Temple. was cared for at the county jail. His condition was found to be due to a recet illness, and not

have the case cared for at the Theater, New York, In for seventh months. Klagstad. His strange illness became steadily worse, however, and he died almost immediately sceived a story that is after his arrival at the hospital. There were no known relatives

Arbor. creeps from out the cor- Care for Sick Man

Suffering from partial paraly- on Monday, and were voted on ther who has no time at sis as a result of a pressure on immediately, elected without a the innumerable fortune- his brain, Mfchael Holik of Hisdissenting vote. atinually seeking her watha is being cared for at the county jail in Manistique. Holik was staying at a local

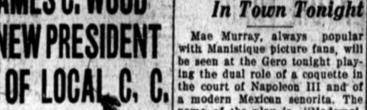
the county care. The paralysis was said to be

due to a tumor on the brain, ecutive committee. but the patient was reported to, meet. Each pretends be improving yesterday, and he one else, but in the will be kept at the fail under obourse, the deception is servation of local doctors for a d, and after a series of few days. Holik has no financial

Two Cars Collide

on Street Corner Autos driven by E. O. Brault and Miss Ruth Adkins suffered minor damages in a collision which occurred at the corner of Walnut and Lake streets Monday

in accord with the views of his morning. church on divorce, but showed by Mr. Brault was going south means of statistics how the children of divorçees were affected by the separation of mother and father.



name of the play is "Mademol selle Midnight." in a shack near Blaney, when Attorney James C. Wood was when the dance fever was at istration's various departments, day at the Community bui to complaints are received by the chosen president of the Manis-local moriff, M. Klagstad, regard- tique Chamber of Commerce at foresight in seeking to develop friends enjoyed one of the most was read by Floyd Marble. ing the man's strange actions. He the annual election of that or herself in yet another' medium. enjoyable social affairs of the

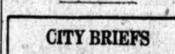
The other officers for 1925 are: Vice president, T. R. Southard; the Follies, to which she had re-assistant vice president, John turned for a season. In that pro-Eagles' hall. It opened with a portant business meeting and evto insanity. Due to his destitute Girvin; secretary, James Chris-circumstances, it was decided to tensen; treasurer, W. S. Crowe. duction a short motion picture in-teriude was one of the novelties, program and an evening of old ent. The present finances of the and the audience found itself time dancing. One hundred and State Representative E. R. Car-organization were reported to be gazing at another audience on fifty guests were present, each ter left last night for Lansing in fine condition. All bills, in- the screen. Down the aisle of city employe have as his guest cluding rental of the Elks' Club this screen theater came Miss one friend outside of members of der of the week on business. quarters, have been paid off, and dues still coming in will give the stage. The screen was then rais-club a substantial surplus with which to start the new year. The wisses of the new year. The volunteer firemen who were the volunteer firemen who

which to start the new year. The slate of officers elected was picked by a nominating commit-tee consisting of Robert Goodwil-lied to many motion picture offers, nar. The above list was submit-ted for the approval of the club Directed By the broken and the club The stage of the serving of the delicious meal. At the close of the dinner City Manager F. R. Buechner, toast-master, opened the program. Short talks were given by Claude At the County Jail ted for the approval of the club mount.

Directed By Her Husband. Then followed pictures for Uni- the absence of Mayor I. N. Bushversal and Pathe and a return to ing, who spoke on the feeling of The installation will take place Famous Players. In June, 1918, the commission for the firemen; at the annual meeting, to be Miss Murray and Robert Z. Leo- Fire Chief A. F. Raddant, who reheld on the evening of January nard, who had directed her pic- plied with a few remarks; J. 5. 1925. This annual affair is tures for Universal, were mar- Paul Bushong, who was a guest always marked by good attend- ried. Now she and her husband of honor at the party, as a mark ance. The sale of tickets for the are associated with an independ- of appreciation of his sponsoring event will be in charge of the ex- ent company. Tiffany Produc- the 1924 firemen's tournament the kindergarten children of the tions, Inc., of which M. H. Hoff-man is vice-president and general Following the talks a program

have proved to be the greatest Business, modern education, successes of Miss Murray's dasocial activities, all tend to sep- reer. "Peacock Alley," "Fascinarate members of families, and ation," "Broadway Rose," "Jazzkeep children away from home mania," "The French Doll," "Fa-

influences for the greater part of shion Row," and now "Mademolthe time. Rector Walton frankly selle Midnight." admitted that he was not entirely



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planned it.

The remainder of the evening

GIRLS WILL

Mrs. Paul Baldwin has return-In conclusion, the speaker read ed from Detroit, and will remain an article from a New York pa- in Manistique through the holi- SODALITY

an article from a New York pa-per, which outlined the quetsion days. of how to maintain the home in-of how to maintain the home in-for Daggett, Mich., where he has for Daggett, with a deal-



AMY BOLGER

Manager

quested to be present. Gladstone Rotarians attended All members of the city adminthe regular noon luncheon Monistration's various departments, day at the Community building. outside | An interesting paper on motoring

foresight in seeking to develop herself in yet another' medium. She saw the possibilities of the screen and her first opportunity came in 1915—while she was in the Follies, to which she had re-the party was held at the was brought to Manistique for ganization, held Monday noon in She saw the possibilities of the year Saturday evening when cred Heart Court, Woman's Cath-

ery member is asked to be pres-

GLADSTONE

where he will spend the remain-

morning for Detroit where he has

taken employment.

SANTA VISITS CHILDREN AT E. Hawkins, mayor pro tem in

> was found impossible to save the Santa Claus, a busy old gen-tleman at this time of the year, paid a visit to Gladstone Monday morning, making his headquar-ters at the Henry Rosenblum de-partment store where he met all the caboose, its equipment and al personal effects of the three mon who were in at the time of the explosion. Santa Claus, a busy old gen-

Mr. Lucier was given first ald Rector George S. Walton of St. Alban's Episcopal was a speaker at the Monday meeting. The rec-tor took for his topic the modern ductions are presented by Mr. No while was of meeting until all the kinder-tor took for his topic the modern directs. Their pro-tor took for his topic the modern directs. Their pro-tor took for his topic the modern ductions are presented by Mr. will be around again in a short time. had time to arrive at the store

to see him. He spent most of his time HOLY NAME sang a solo; Robert and Otto Haberman gave a whistling duet; shaking hands with the children Viola Foster a plano solo and and taking orders for Christmas Francis Smith a Dutch mono- and then presented each child with a stocking filled with candy.

promising faithfully, upon leavwas spent in old time dancing ing, to return to Gladstone on with 'Barnhardt's orchestra play- Christmas eve.

The party was a success from CHRISTMAS the Holy Name Society will start to finish and much credit is PROGRAM AT due the committee workers who Saints' Church. **CLUB MEETING**

A Christmas program featured the regular meeting of the Glad-stone Child's Welfare club held last evening in the kindergarten

STOP SLEIGH CABOOSE BURNS. HITCHING OR DRIVING STOPS BRAKEMAN IS

The practice of hitching bob sleighs to cars must stop at once, according to orders issued yesterday by Chief of Police Eric Lindahl. Drivers, who permit Henry Lucier. Soo Line brake-man, was hurned about the head will be deprived of their driver's in a blaze, which starting from licenses without further warn-

who were in the caboose at the doing it, but in most cases people time, escaped without injury. who have reached an age at Mr. Lucler, who was sitting which they should know better. who have reached an age at

near the stove when it exploded. The driver of any car to which sending fire in all directions sleighs are hitched will have his through the car, was caught by license revoked at once." the flames when he attempted to Chief Lindahi also urged care

Mr. O'Connell, who was in the against sliding down the North

cupola at the time of the explo- hill, sion, hurried out through the front entrance and went to the

SLIGHTLY HURT

back of the car and with other CHRISTMAS members of the crew made a TREES WILL desperate effort to fight the fire. **BE HANDLED** ROSENBLUM'S The blaze had gained too great a headway, however, and when it

ENTERTAINS

nesday night when members of

WEDNESDAY

Shipment of Christmas trees will be handled as usual at the local express company office, it was announced yesterday by the management, until different orders are received.

Interpretation of the conservation department ruling was askbeing made from all other points, it was thought advisable to .discontinue holding up shipments until other word is received. Information on the matter is expected within the next few

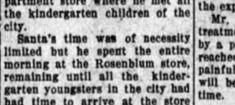
the most enjoyable card parties AID TO GIVE of the year will be that of Wed-**ANNUAL PARTY** ON WEDNESDAY

tertain in the basement of All The Ladies' Aid Society of Alice Memorial Methodist Epis-Five hundred and pedro will copal church will entertain at their annual Christmas party

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SEEADING PLACE	The Upper Peninsula high school athletic board of control is no		future will "strut their stuff" on the local symnastum floor	STOCK AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty	Am. Tobates Am. Water Wite	Parent al Man manu de net appet	FOR RENC-Fornished room. Snitable	
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(By The Associated Press.)	H. W. Thompson, of Lansing, the new "Judge Landis" of the Michi-	Outplaying the Esky Hi Alumni throughout the game, the Gladstone Legion guintet won the opener of	meet Gwinn high school and the Alumni team will meet the		Atl. Coast Line 165. Baldwin Loco 188. Balt. & Ohio 75.	ter sine. Coast the work carefully and rout the second	FOR RENT-4 rount house. Furnished unfurnished. 1340 Second Ave. No.5	
stormiest winter baseball sessions on report, with Commissioner Lan-	gan high school athletics. To him have been referred the protest by	the local cage season at the high school gymnasium last night by a	high reserves in a curtain rais-	High 1924_ 111.57 100.52 Low 1924_ 90.27 81.00	California Pet. 23. Canadian Pas. 152	B PALMA PERSON AND PERSON ALLER ALLER ALLER	2847-341-8t FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms	
dis and President Johnson of the American League as the centers of	Beassemer of Ironwood-Bessemer	19 to 12 score.	The Escanaba squad looks mighty promising in spite of	Total stock sales 1,608,700 shares.	Cent. Leath. pfd		light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 M 11th St. 2545-341-36	
A controversy that has gathered in- greating vigor ever since the	ters pending before the former up- state body, which was composed	high school team, proved to be the	the fact its time for prelimin- ary preparation has been limit-		Chandler Motor	FOR BALE	FOR RENT-Room. Steam heat. 181 First Ave. No. 2868-342-86	
world's series and the Dolan-O'Con- nell bribery scandal was in pros-	entirely of principals, selected by the district organization of the	game, scoring nine of the locals' points, looping the basket for four	ed. Four regulars of last year's squad are in good shape,	New York, Dec. 8Stock prices displayed a firm under-	Chie. Mill. & St. P. pfd 19. Chie. R. L & Pac 47.	FOR SALE-Dry hardwood. Alfred Sea-	FOR RENT-5 room cottage at 410 5 18th St. Inquire in rear. 2857-342-3t	
. pect tonight on the eve of the an- nual major league meetings.	Michigan Teachers' Association. In other words, the Upper Penin-	field goals and one free throw.	and other excellent material is showing up well.	tone in today's market, with trading in substantially reduced		FOR SALE-16 inch dry body hardwood.	FOR RENT-Strictly modern 6 room fa	
The National League, at its ses- sion tomorrow, is expected to take	Bula is now a part of the state of Michigan, insofar as high school	Ackley, Gladstone high school play- er of two years ago, ran a close	The squad has no illusions regarding Wednesday night's	Professional traders seting on		5 \$7 s truck load. Phone C. E. Berquist, 9 \$67-W. 2800-338-61	FO RRENT-Two modern apartments, 10 First Ave. So. Inquire James Christi	
the first important step by adopt- ing resolutions pledging the senior	athletics are concerned. The penin- sula association, heretofore, had	second for scoring honors, hanging up four field goals for a total of eight points. Bjork, Gladstone cen-	battle. The Gwipn team is a fast, husky and well - coached	the theory that a further reaction was to be expected by the techni-	Crucible Steel	FOR SALE-Registered Holstein bull, 8 ma. old, good size and type. Excellent breeding, combining blood of the Colanthus	Ludington Hotel. 2848-242-31	
circuit's unqualified support to Commissioner Landis, endorsing	been separate from the state high school athletic body.	ter, also did good work, totsling six points, two field goals and two	aggregation and should be cap- able of giving any organization	cal condition of the market, tend- ed to unsettle the general list in	Davison Chem. 44	breeding, combining blood of the Colanthus and Ormshys. Priced to sell. Whitney Farms, Whitney, Mich. 2821-341-3t	FOR RENT-Six room house. Moder conveniences. At 511 South 11th Street Call 1152 or inquire 1019 First Ave. North	
his action in handling the scandal and, by inference at least, con-	The most important result of the change to be noted immediately.	free tosses.	in this part of the county a hard battle.	the early trading. They succeed- ed in depressing a number of		FOR SALE CHEAP-One A-No. 1 draft	2877-344-3t FOR RENT-Furnished room, 1014 In	
demning the attacks made upon	R. E. Cheney, principal of the Esca- naba high school, said yesterday,	On the defense Arnold of the Alumin and Kircher of the Legion-	Landis May Not Be	popular industrial shares 1 to 2 points, but failed to bring out a	General Motors 61	borse and cows. E. Jackson, Cornell. 2794-342-31	Ave. So. Phone \$59-W. 2861-343-31	
the veteran jurist by Johnson. A. L. on Wednesday.	would be the entry of the Upper Peninsula basketball championship	Both teams were fairly evenly matched with Gladstone having a	At Baseball Meet	large volume of long stock with the result that they were quick	Gulf States Steel	FOR SALE-90 scree timber land with camps and barn. Modern house, on terms. Look this bargain up. C. W.	HOUSE FOR RENT-Six nice, cied rooms, toilet, light and water. 217 Ma 12th St. Call 700-J. 2799-338-44	
The American League's annual gathering is alsted for Wednesday	quintet in the state tournament in its own right, in the proper class	slight edge. At the haif the score	(By The Associated Press.)	demand arose for some of the	Hudson Metors 33. Illinois Central 116. Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. 45.	7 Lightfoot, Gladstone. 801-342-4t FOR SALE-Fumed oak pedestal, walaut		
and there were strong indications that Johnson would face another fire, directed by members of his	and not merely by invitation of lower state officials. Meretofore,	stood 10 to 8 in favor of the visi- tors. In the last minutes of play	Rochester, Minn., Dec. 8K. M.	motors and high-priced indus- trials specialties.	Kelly-Springfield	rocking chair and wringer. 511 Second 7 Ave. So. 2873-344-3t	day afternoon Large black start "h	
manufaction man admit	the lower state has permitted one up-state team to enter the tourna- ment in "Class A" regardless of	the Upbays took a spurt and put the game on ice.	clared late today that he would not decide whether he could attend the	Fifty-four issues, including 8 rails, 9 motors and 10 public	Lehigh Valley	FOR SALE-Beautiful dining room table	back, small black and tan spets on king Named "Sport". Reward for roturn 1 427 17th Street or phone 581-W.	
disclosed that a majority of Ameri-	ment in "Class A," regardless of the size of the team's enrollment.	teams are all former high school	baseball meeting in New York Thursday until he had received the	prices for the year. Freferred	Marland Oil	401 rifles, leaving city. Phone 506-W. Inquire	2875-344-st	
adopt resolutions supporting Lan-	Cheney on Board.	stars and put up a snappy perform- ance.	report of the Mayo clinic on the condition of Mrs. Landis whom he	shares of the carriers were in par- ticulaly good demand, new highs	Mex. Seaboard Oil	1874-344-1t FOR SALE Christmas Arees. Will deliv-	Stephenson between C. & N. W. track and Sheridan Road. Return to 911 Sher	
dis and criticizing their leader's antagonism to Landis together with Jøhnson's failure to attend	ad a member of the state advisory	The lineups and scores follow: Gladstone Legion Pos. FG FT PF		being recorded by the senior is- sues of Chicago & North-Western,	Montgomery Ward 44		dan Road. 2871-564-FF	
the world's series.	the new arrangement as it was outlined to last week's convention	Barry F 1 1 0 Ackley F 4 0 0	nation at the Mayo clinic," Mr. Landis said, "and I must await the		National Lead 160. New York Central 117.	5 FOR SALE Good sleigh with platform for 5 team. Inquire Aronson Lumber Co.	SINGER Sewing Machines for rule of ret	
Assured of virtually unanimous National Leangue backing and ap-	and had some complimentary things to say about the new state	Kircher G 1 0 1	physicians' report before deciding	the cotablication of a new mea	Norfolk & Western 124.	POR SALE Set of logging sleighs and	in small monthly payments. 12. A. Re- nolda' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 19 Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. Phon	
parently well supported in Ameri- can League ranks, Landis, in the	director. The state association will pro-	Der Bi oun	go, I will thave to leave here to-	for sterling exchange above \$4.70 had a cheerful effect on specula-		FOR SALE-Ford sedan, Fordor, late 1923	Ludington St., Escanaba, Mich. Phon 1046. 2810-December	
opinion of observers, was strongly entrenched for the final act of the	ceed at once, it was said, to revise the athletic eligibility code and to	Latimer, sub G 0 .0 0	Neither Judge Landis nor the hospital authorities would give in-	tive sentiment. The raise in the motor issues	Penneylvania 49. Phila. & Rdg. C. & I	5 model. 807 First Ave. So. 2868-342-31	ROTES DEFEAT	
drams, scheduled for the joint ma- jor league meeting Thursday. A	function in other channels.	Esky Hi Alumni Pos. FG FT PF	formation concerning the nature of Mrs. Landis' illness, but a report	reflected the improved earnings outlook of some of the larger	Pure Oil	a Pantes	LEGION FIVE BY	
year ago at Chicago. Landis was understood to have been given a	1 10 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Gafner F 4 1 0 Schram F 0 0 1	And the distants in annabled tomate	companies. Nash Motor was the individual feature, scoring a sen- sational gain of 16 points to a	Reynolds Tob. "B" 77.0	5 WANTED-Insurance reporter. Man in 6 each town and village in Delta county 7 to make confidential insurance reports dur-	SMALL MANUIN	
vote of confidence after threaten- ing to quit his position, as a re-	Bowling Notes	Biomstrom C 1 1 1 Arnold G 0 0 1	ous, Judge Landis will leave for New York.	record top at 190, and then slip-	Seaboard Air Line 22 Sears Roebuck 187.1	 7 ing spare time . State age and occupation. 7 N. P. Green, Box 192, Chicago, Ill. 	Gladstone, Dec. 8The Rotat	
sult of criticism from Johnson and the latter's supporters.	The Old Timers played a match	Gannon G 0 0 0 Lemke, sub F 0 0 0	and the second s	ping back to 185. Unusually heavy trading also took place in	Sloss-Sheff. Steel 81.4	WANTED-Competent maid for general	ians defeated the Legion by a scan margin of 40 pins at the Commu	
Wational League club owners, os- tensibly meeting this afternoon to	same at the Arcade alleys Satur- day evening, when some good	Totals	RAPID RIVER NEWS.	the Maxwell issues on publication of a report showing that net earnings in the first ten months	Standard Oll, Cal 61.	2 So, Pth St. 2834-341-6t	nity alleys last night. The Rote copped the first two games by larg	
discuss plans for their Golden Jublice celebration next year, were	scores were rolled by the men who got together for the first	Referee-Schrank, Wisconsin. In the preliminary contest the	neapolis Monday after spending the week-end here.	exceeded \$2,750,000, equivalent	Studebaker 43.1		margins but . made a miserable showing in the third. In the open	
approved a draft of resolutions	time this season. They are look- ing forward to another series of	Seniors defeated the Juniors by a 16 to 7 score. Sandmore of the	Mrs. A. O. Cole was a Glad- stone caller Wednesday.	stock.	Texas Co	e WANTED-Washings. Will from if desired	er the Rotarian pin smashers roll ed an 800 to the 672 knocked off b	
tomorrow.	games Saturday evening, Dec. 13, when the same men will try out	Seniors and Bonamer of the Jun-	Mrs. Exilda Boyer of Gladstone	Call money renewed at 3 per cent and then advanced to 3 ½ on	Transcont. Oil	0 2839-341-31	the Legionnaires; in the second the score was 737 to 701, but in the	
The re-election of President John	for high scores.	Carlo Carlo Carlo Carlo	Miss Mary Deloria returned to	make good the deficit in reserve		housework. Good wages. Apply Mrs. Geo. M. Harder, Wells, Mich.	final the Legionnaires made 780 to the 656 piled up by the Rotes. Deh	
A Heydler for another term is er-	Moersch, 183, 177, 152; Jos. D. Johnson, 189, 163, 157; Al	Indiana to Cabadala	her home in Garden Sunday after spending a week here as the guest of Miss Barbara Hruska.	house statement last Saturday.	U. S. Steel	WANTED-Girl for general housework.	lin was the high man of the game rolling 168, 193, 134.	
might be made to replace him. No	Meiers, 154, 203, 159; Hugh Blake 156 179 202; Earl Tay-	Indiana, to Schedure		Time money and commercial pa- per rates held firm, with business	Wabash Pfd. "A" 58.1 Westinghouse Elec 69.1	7 Mrs. M. J. Madalia, 409 So. 11th St. 7 2844-841-3t	The individual scores follow: Rotarians-2193	
today's meeting, it was learned.	lor, 160, 189, 191. Total for the three ramed 2637.	Chicago, Dec. 8 A fourth con-	Jos. Teinert of Ensign was a business caller here Monday.		Wollworth 113	5 MANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Mre. Ed. Erickson, 201 So.		
The award of the National League's "most valuable player"	The other team, J. Klinger, 164, 168, 177; Jos. Boyer, 169,	ference football game for North- western University was announced	Herman Lefebre of Gladstone visited Wednesday with his sis-	1% cents in sterling, there was little of interest in the foreign	DOGRAM CODDING Y TOT	Silt St. Phone 620-W. 2862-342-31 WANTED-Clerks, Railway Mail, 18-85,	J. Jones 188 154 14 Dr. Mitchell 114 117 12	

Vince in preference to Rogers Monday afternoon Taylor roll- scheduled. Hornsby, famcus St, Louis second ed three consecutive sames piling

baseman and slugger. While not protesting the award, the St Louis writers ask that the Indings of the special connection dings of the special committee baseball writers representing each city in the league, which weted the prize to Vance, be given ort in order to reveal which commit-teeman failed to include Harasby among his first 10 rankings.

Minneapolis Drops One To Duluth, 2-1

coals to one, in a United States Amateur Hockey League game Harb's Indian re tonight. It was the first league contest of the season on the new Minneapolis rink.



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opposition to Heydler appeared at today's meeting, it-was learned. The award of the National League's "most valuable player" prize of \$1,000 to Dazzy Vance, great Brooklyn pitcher, will be au thorized by the club owners. At the same time, however, President Herdder will lay before them at let.

Tourney Leaders **Retain Positions**

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 8.-Leaders in the Central states bowling tournament withstood the attack of bowlers

withstood the attack of bowiers from Cleveland, Akron. Fort Wayne, Saginaw, and Columbus here today, only one change being recorded in the five leaders in each of the events. This was when B. Wilde and E. Dolson, of Akron,

Closing Out Auction Sale

re. William Wickert, Monday, Dec. 15

A have lost my husband and an all alone. I am selling my 40 acre garden and nit farm, all equipped, rendy to move onto. furniture, gardening tools. The P/4 of the NE/4, section 1, town 35, range 22. This farm in located in Welk riship, 74 mile continuest. 74 mile east ton foo Hill, located between Wells and bos. Delts county. The firm issued known as the William Wickert Garden of Flower and Fruit Farm. All clear, 500 cherry trees; 50 apple trees; 150 red trant busies; 1 hungalow, 28558 ft.; 1 small busgalow with cellar, never freez-1 barn, 24323 ft.; garage built of barn; how goiltry house and fenced in hitry yard. This garden farm is all completely furnished. Furniture: 2 hous, grings and mattable: 1 large goiden oak sideboard; 6 dining irrs; 4 rockers; 1 kitchen table; 1 geed cooking range, extra dood baker; 1 good is reaking new; 3 ming tooth drag; 7 buske tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden der: Cultivator; 1 as-house could arg; 7 buske tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden der: Cultivator; 1 as-house could arg; 7 buske tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden der: Cultivator; 1 as-house could arg; 7 buske tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden der: Cultivator; 1 as-house could arg; 7 buske tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden der: Cultivator; 1 as-house could and the setting. Terms of Garden tools too anserting to methods.

OTICE the fam will call at 2 st m., Monday, Decer 't forget the date. Tell your friends.

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SALE STARTS I F. M., Rain or Sunshine

terence football game for North- business caller here Monday. 1% cents in sterling, there was western University was appounced Herman Lefebre of Gladstone little of interest in the foreign Three non-conference games were ter Mrs. A. O. Cole.

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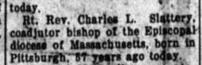
Only Four Games (By The Associated Pret.-)

Cleveland, O., Dec. 8 .- The John Carroll University basketball schedule for the season announced today includes: February 7-Detroit University February 13-St. Mary's College

at Orchard Lake, Mich. February 21-Detroit University at Detroit. March 6-Michigan Aggies at Cleveland

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Maj. Gen. Andre W. Brewster. S. A., who commanded one of Herb's Indian of Cleveland lead the five-man event with a score of 3.016, while Rappenhagen and Hartman of Detroit lead in the doubles with 1.419. H Gast of Detroit is first in the singles with 704 and G. DeAtley of Columbus, tops the all events with 1.914. Meredith Nicholson, one of the most successful of present-day American novalists, born at Grav-fordsville, Ind., 58 years ago to-day.



ber 15th, day of sale.

With I HINKER, Clerk.

today, with Indiana for October 31, visited Wednesday with his sis- exchange market, the continental John Grandchamp was a Glad-

stone caller Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Coaster and daughter Josephine and Margaret

of Trenary attended the bazaar given by the ladies of St. Charles Catrolic church, Tuesday.

spent the week-end with his brother Norman.
R. J. Hanlland of Detroit spent the week-end with friends here.
R. Bertrand and Wm. Crusic returned to Milwaukee Monday with a carload of Christmas trees.
Miss Lucille Sobesky of Menomine spent the week-end at her home.
Mrs. Henry Cassidy and Chilldren to Gladstone visited relatives here Thursday.
C. D. Laviolette of Osier was a business caller Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Barboo were Gladstone visited states there Monday.
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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Press.) (By The Ass

their trainers during a rehearsal in a theatre here this afternoon, five circus elephants stampeded through the business district, scat-tering panic and destruction in their wake.

their wake. After leaving the theatro, the pachyderms entered the rear door of an automobile repair shop, crash-ed through partitions, and emerged into the street through a plate glass window. After making sav-eral mad rushes at their trainers the elephants finally took refuge in the Wabash river where they remained for several hours before captured and returned to their willier quartiers of the circus.

1890-The Crow Indians , patana ceded 1,850,000 acres of lands to the Government

rates showing narrow and irregular changes. Arcadias CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Ariz. Com Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Heels Chile Chicago, Dec. 8.—Cattle, receipts 34,000; weighty fed steers cloaing 25 at 40e lower; supply excessive; numerous lots unsold at noon; short fed light and handy weight Copper Range Davis Daly Catrolic church, Tuesday. Mrs. O. T. Sorenson, who was called here by the illness of her father, Mr. Rushford, returned Monday to her home in Minne-apolis. She was accompanied by her father, who will receive med-ical attention in Minneapolis. Mrs. Fred Ackley of Gladatone visited relatives here Tuesday. 'Harold Hall of Stephenson spent the week-end with his bro-ther Norman Mass Cons incy . Sup. & Boston Sup. Copper Wyand. La Salle slide.



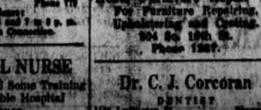
Peru, Ind., Dec .- Escaping from

ted in Fort Worth today to itend the annual convention





Living at 407 Ogden Ave



One Who Has Had Some Train and Considerable Hospital



res thousand delegates ar

Baptis Sale and Supper. The annual sale of fancy work and supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist church will take place Wednesday after-noon and evening Dec. 10th at the church parlors, corner Third Ave. So. and 14th atreet. A very fine selection of useful fancy work and other work all appropriate for holiday gifts will

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clock and continue throughout

the evening. There will be offer-

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tion.

James Champ, 74, will in circuit court on a assault with intent to at bodily harm, in conwith the shooting several appropriate for holiday gifts will be placed on sale and supper will be served from 5:30 to 8:00 determined in Judge C. D. court this morning. A o'clock or until all are served, ry examination in the been set for 9 a. m to

who is out of the ed for sale pillow slips, table cov-ers, runners, scarfs, handker-chiefs, fancy bags, dolls and many other useful and beautiful ad able to be around the city, clared he does not want the which occurred at the "homestead" where the The menu will consist of bak-ed ham, creamed potatoes, mash-ed ratabages, head lettuce, salad, rothers, all unmarried, have ore than a half century. Champ, who gave himself mediately after the affair who since has been at liberty r bonds, declares he acted in affense and his story is cor-sted by another brother.

Bazaar at St. Joseph's. ured man's condition for The annual bazaar of St. days was extremely seriseph's parish which will be held but he apparently had attainat St. Joseph's club rooms on ete recovery. Eighth street will open this eve-

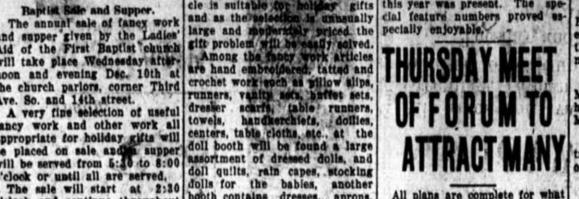


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ing parties of the year at the Co a fancy Sunday evening one of the largest clowds attending the rink k will Every artithis year was present. The spe-cial feature numbers proved es-pecially enjoyable. holiday gifts



All plans are complete for what promises to prove one of the most

bedding, quilts, and many other uccessful meetings of the forum novelties too numerous to menof the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, in the history of that or-At the confectionary booth will ganization, at the Delta hotel, on Thursday evening of this week. be found the home made candy.

stuffed dates, Ice cream and other delicacies. At Dinty Moore's inn Thursday night's meeting will mark the opening of the winter and the pop, lemonade and at the rainbow booth where the children spring series of forum sessions and rolls, brown bread, apple ple and coffee. A cordial invitation is extended to all. it is expected that the membership of the chamber will demonstrate its interest in the work of the winter

ing articles worth more than the program by attendance in large price asked. numbers.

This evening the entertainment While all previous increa forum will be in charge of the Young the Chamber of Commerce forum have been held at the Pythian hall, have been held at the Pythian hall, Ladies' Sodality. Wednesday eve-ning by the Men of the Holy Name Society and Thursday the that arrangements have been made Married Ladies' Society. Each for the holding of all forum ses-organization is trying to get out slons this season at the Delta hotel, as large a crowd as possible on The forum dinner on Thursday their special night. Wednesday morning will be children's day. Send the chil-dren in and make them happy they will be din-ried out.

Traffic Expert to Speak. they will be well entertained. A For their opening forum meeting musical program will be rendered every evening at eight o'clock and a good time is assured all who attend. A baked sale will be held Wednesday afternoon. of the year, members of the steer-ing committee have been most for-tunate in securing a speaker of national reputation in T. T. Web-

be held Wednesday afternoon. The bazaar will be held on the first floor of the St. Joseph's for the G. H. Meade Paper Comschool, Eighth street entrance. A pany, vice president of the Associ-cordial invitation is extended to ated Traffic Clubs of America and A door prize will be given each traffic authorities of the central

west. The address of Mr. Webster will ty at which time prizes will be be of marked interest to every busigiven for high scores in Bridge ness organization of Escanaba and KEEP DI-JO IN THE HOUSE and Five Hundred. The young the surrounding district and al-AND IF YOU DINE AWAY FROM people will be entertained in the ready a large number of reservations have been received from Gladstone and other nearby points. It is confidently expected that at least 200 people will be gathered at the Delta hotel on Thursday eve-

ning to greet the chamber's distin guished guest.

In the absence from the city of Secretary O. I. Bandeen, of the Chamber of Commerce, Thursday night's meeting will be entirely in the hands of the steering commit The steering commit-y worse and is often fatal. mended as the proper laxative to next Thursday as at that time the hands of the steering commit-you have eaten a heavy be used in connection with Di-Jo, Deviyn's Blue Bird Orchestra will tee, composed of George Harvay, ou have eaten a heavy be used in connection with Di-Jo, Deviyn's Blue Bird Orchestra will tee, composed of George Harvay. Allingham, L. J. Cleary, George H. Cobb, F. G. Geniesse, Carol O.

Peterson and G. H. Sullivan

One of the trucks of the Delta

County Bottling Works was con-siderably damaged early last night when it collided, head-on, with an out-bound Gladstone

street car in the 900-block, Sheridan Road. Hubert Baudette,

driver of the truck was uninjured. Rain, which covered the windshield of the automobile. was blamed by Baudette, who

said the truck wheels got into a rut and he was unable to straighten them in time to avoid

Two Large "Coons"

Visitors In City

Two large raccons-a rather rare animal in these parts-paid a friendly call at the F. C. Voght home Saturday night, playing about

the lawn for more than an hour be

fore a passing automobile fright-ened them away. Mr. Voght watch-ed the pair at play but made no effort to capture them. He has no

idea where they came from or where they went after their de-parture from the vicinity.

Aid Stadium Fund

The Escanaba Athletic club, which disbanded with a balance of

which disbanded with a balance of \$32.21 in its treasury, has turned the money over to the high school athletic stadium fund, Dr. C. J. Cor-coran, treasurer, notified R. E Cheney, principal of the high school, yesterday. Dr. Corcoran sent Mr. Cheney a check for the amount mentioned.

FRATERNAL

W. C. T. U. Meets Today. The W. C. T. U. will hold its

regular business meeting this aft-ernoon at the home of Mrs. C. A. Lund, 210 South 11th Street. The Mesdames Lund, Palmer and

Compher will act as hostesses.

All members are arged to

Athletic Clubbers

the crash.

Truck Collides



0 er of Comme tabe Chamber and State Senator Frank P. Bohn, of Newberry, that that sight for Lansing for a conforence with Gov. A. J. Groesbeck, Sfate Tax Commis-aloner George Lord and other offi-clais concerning the proposed Es-canaba plan for filteributing pri-mary school funds. Gov. Groesbeck had asked Mr. Bandeen and Senator, Bohn, the latter an energetic supporter of the measure, to meet him at the executive offices at 2 p. m. Wednes-day. and a

Mr. Bandeen declined last night to comment on press dispatches which hinted that the governor would not support the Escanaba plan when it is introduced in the state legislature this wister,

"When we return," he said, "we'll be in a position to tell just what the governor's views on this project are, and we won't have the infor-mation until that time. The Esca-naba plan means too much to Escaper naba-in fact, to more than three fourths of the school districts of Michigan-to warrant expression of opinions not founded on accur-ate and complete information."

The new British Parliament will assemble today to hear the King's speech, in which the government will indicate the main to proceed. The speech will be followed by a general debate in the House of Commons lasting several days and covering a wide political field.

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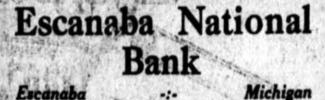
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TUESDAY, DEC. 9, 1924

EVERY member of the family can enroll in the Christmas Club and share in the cash benefits next December.

Dues are only a few cents a week. You can join by calling and paying the first week's dues.





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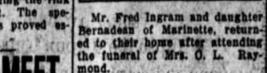
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the public. have that heavy feeling, will relieve the distress which overeating causes and give your stomach the evening and Thursday night the bazaar will close with a card par-

Auditorium Thursday evening with music and other amuse-TOR OF YOUR BODY. IF YOU ments. . . .

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Mrs. Myrtle Angus saturned to Milwaukee, having been called here by the death of her sister. Mrs. O. L. Raymond.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Blaster, Mr and Mrs. August Felt and Mrs. Felt's mother of Gladstone were in the city on Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meler Mr. Jacob Franzen and son Car returned from Appleton, Wis., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

\$5.00 down and \$8.00 month will buy her a dew Singer Sewing Machine in time for Christmas. Phone 1046, H. A. Reynolds, 704 Ludington St. 340-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of Pentoga, Mich., returned to their home after a brief visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson of Perkins motored to this city Sun-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. D. L. Raymond.

Hardwood logs are wanted at the Woodenware Plant. 2789-338-1 mo. Mrs. Meler returned from

brief visit at Appleton, Wis. Mrs. C. Peterson who has been

ill at her home, 1823 First Ave. So, is reported improving.

Hand painted trays and candles at the Johnson Hardware Store. 2853-342-3t

Mrs. Theodore Livingstone is Il at her home, 418 First Ave. south.

George Deloughery underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital and is resting easily.

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Lucy Dubord underwent an oper Hamburger. ation at St. Francis hospital Satpound _____ urday.

Call 017 S. 12th St., Phone 359-W. 2852-342-3t.

Business Session

Escanaba Kiwanians yesterday

held a business meeting, the usual Monday noon talk being eliminated.

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Wants Daily Visits from the Youngsters-he says.

He is waiting to greet the children at his Escanaba headquarters. He is as real as he ever was-fat, raddy, with rosy checks like one naturally would get living in invigorating, cold, fresh air at the North Pole. Want all of you to come in-he has warm words of volcome and a wonderful memory for little children's secrets.

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