

He said he took the Raber girl in or game shortage, the state part of er was introduced by Senator system, closing the mouths of Glass, Damoerat, Virginia, which of wire and branch office facilities, into a fury that could not be con- ence McKinney, who has pleaded fanned the flames through fear she would meet a similar fate. Zupke told Judge Charles E. White that he killed Cora Baker because he did not wish to marry her as she wanted. He was returned to the county

cy for co-ordination of railroad the total return with a one of and steamship transportation. gasoline tax would Democrat, Virginia, which retary with \$20,300,000. If a two cent ga oline tax should be decided upo his statement to a house appro-priations sub-committee on the weight tax would have to steps necessary to "restore and maintain" the navy at the fivestill further reduced. The governor indicated that would be far from displayed the weight tax should be the five-three treaty ratio. Peking representatives of the United States and other governthe basis of the highway ments advised the provisional plan. He apparently would to have the gasoline tax cut meet the needs of the high Chinese government they were willing to support it under certain conditions. fund rather than a high gase tax and a pared weight tax. Medical Men Tell stated that if a low weight which would yield \$10,000,000 of Exhumation of \$12,000,000 a year should adopted and then the gas Mr. Sweetin's Body tax issue should be submitte a vote "highway work wor (Br The Associated Press.) stopped dead while awaiting Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Grueoutcome of the gasoline tax ome details of the exhumation of erendum." a human body, chemical analysis Delegations Appear. of parts and the performing of an Several delegations appr autopsy were advanced today by before the board to ask for medical men, who held the stand way improvements, and the in the trial of Lawrence M. Hight ernor indicated in each case and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin, alleged future work is dependent slavers by poison. the highway finance plan ad Over the protest of the defense by the legislature. Genes ttorneys, a large glass jar contain-Shiawasse counties asked for ing what is alleged to be the visdetours around Flint. to cera of Wilford Sweetin, was adthe heavy Dixie Highway mitted as evidence, the jury being around the city. They also sent from the room while the matd a state road running tor was argued. from Bay City to connect Dr. William D. McNally, Chicago M-10 designated a trunk line toxicologist, who made an examinaasked that M-71 and M-87 tion of the internal organs of located and improved to Sweetin, reported poison in sufroute across the two cour ficient quantity to cause death. Dr. The M-13 paved way a McNally said he made about 10,000 tion asked that the state examinations in similar cases. that highway. It runs up Dr. S A. Thompson. of Mt. Ver central-western part of the ron, testified that only chemical and is known as the Macki analysis could determine the cause Trail. Cadilac. Reed City, Rapids and other cities are on route. Perty Powers, of Cadil of the death. He wrote a state ment for the coroner, asserting he thought the death was caused by speaking for the delegation injury but an autopsy failed to subquested that M-13 be exte from Harbor Springs to Machine stantiate that opinion. Dr. A. D. Harper and Dr. John aw City. Clinton testified to early treatment To Ask Federal Aid. The board adopted a m of Sweetin, the former declaring Window: Is Caught that he, with two other physicians. tion directing Highway Con declared death was due to cirrhosioner Frank Rogers to apply federal aid for highways on east and west sides of the sis of the liver. between Saginaw and Bay After much controversy the WEATHER some time ago decided to

his feet, staggered across the ring and fell to his back before Gibbons could land another blow. Norfolk was palpably unable to continue and Referee Sheridan stepped be-tween the fighters, waving Gibbons to his corner.

Gibbons' quick victory WAA ectacular climax to the charity how, which kept the crowd in an uproar from start to finish. The St. Paul man's triumph caused litthe less sensation than the knockt of Johnny Wilson, former world iddleweight champion, at the hands of Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, negro, in the third rounud of a tenround match.

Flowers, swarming over Wilson with a two-fisted. tireless assault, quickly weakened Wilson with a teady drive to head and body and the referee stopped the encounter, giving the negro a technical knockout while Wilson, beaten into the or of the ring, was obviously to go on. Wilson apparin fn poor condition, did not take

(Continued On Page Two.)

### Youthful Robbers Get Prison Terms After Confessing

(By The Associated Press.)

Lonsing, Mich., Dec. 9.-Lester mith and Wallace McPherson, 23 and 20 years old, were sentenced to from four and one-half to five ears in Ionia reformatory when they pleaded guilty here today to a string of robberies throughout

state. They were arrested fn d a drygoods store at William-on, a pool room in Rockford, an-her pool room in Cedar Springs owned by the Marine Transport other pool room in Cedar Springs loot ranged from cigarettes, opera glasses, clothing, hunting knives and trinkets to hams and gasoline December 5 flay went to Chelsea. This car they had stolen in Petos-key developed trouble, so they took from a Chelses garage. in Webberville Monday rere planning to rob a pool there, they said, when sher officers swooped down upon m. The articles found in their mention, were valued at about

SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE HRISTMAS

cationists. Except for a slight hardening in steel and copper prices, there was nothing special in the day's news to account for the steady demand for industrials issues. Net gains of one to five points were scattered throughout the list.

Sterling Near Peak.

climb toward parity, selling at \$4.71, within 1% cents of the peak price reached since the war. Before the close, however, the rate had fallen back to around last night's close. Trading in the other European currencies was quiet. Wheat and corn prices attained

ing Company

Sterling exchange continued its

the highest level of the seasch. Active buying of wheat on reports of larger export sales and estimates

the price up 11-8 to 17-8 cents a

marked up half to 34 cents a had held him closely to his bed pound, but cotton was slightly and in the last week his weak-

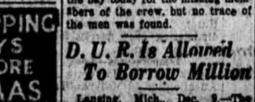
## **Power Boat Crew Believed** Lost As

(By The Associated From.) Baltimore, Dec. 9 .--- Nine memberville Monday night. Con- bers of the crew of the power boat First Presbyterian "Church of bas were obtained that they A. Woodall are believed to have Morristown, New Jersey. Burial ried from Petoskey November 28 been lost when the boat burned to will follow in that city. len automobile. They rob the water's edge about five miles

Corporation, left Baltimore Monday for Philadelphia, with a cargo of alcohol.

The body of one man, wearing a life-preserver, and believed to a fire preserver, and paneved to have been a member of the Wood-all's crew, was washed ashore this afternoon near Betterton. The charred hull of the vessel tounud grounded of Turkey Point tense.

ight. Three sirplanes from the Aberdeen proving grounds, the coast guard cutter Winnisimmet, and a umber of small crafts searched the bay today for the missing mem-



Lansing. Mich., Dec. 9.-The tate utilities commission today is-ned as order granting the Detroit and an officer at permission to in-Justed Rallway permission to in-mie \$1,000,000 in ten-year equipthe \$1,000,000 The proceeds will not an cars for use in the company's an of co-ordinating bus and car tyles to cut operating expenses.

as been relatively little expansion except by a few of the younger and newer firms. Several houses with wire connections to southern re-sorts have found it necessary, how-ever, to advance the opening of this special service for winter va-cationists.

The Marysville fire department could do little but play water on the flames from a distance. The grain stored in the elevators was owned by the Chicago Market-

Former Justice of

Supreme Court Is Dead: Ill Long Time

Washington, Dec. 9-Supreme Court Justice Mahlon Pitney, reired, died today at his home in this city after a long illness. When Justice Pitney was forced by two strokes of paralysis of larger world requirements sent to go upon the retired list 18 months ago, his physicians help bushel. Corn advanced 13-8 to out no hope of ultimate recov-21-4 cents on reports of further ery. For the last six months, crop damage. Coffee prices were the encroachment of his filness

ness had increased, but the an-nouncement of his death came with all the shock of a surprise to his associates on the bench. Plans for Justice Pitney's funeral, announced tonight, provide Craft Takes Fire for prayer service at the Pitney

home here Thursday morning, with the funeral ceremony taking place Friday afterneon at the First Presbyterian Church of

# Woman's Trial for

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 9 .- Trial of Mrs. Louise May, charged with the mur-der of her husband, Frank H. May, in their home, November 5, last. this was opened before Judge Bartlette The here today. Mrs. May contends was she shot her husband in self-de-

Following her arrest charge with the shooting. Mrs. May told coast the police a drab tale of her mar ried life, declaring, she had sub mitted to numerous beatings at the hands of her husband. On this evidence the defense is basing its plea of self-defense. The prosecution contends Mrs. May shot he

To Borrow Million faithfulness.

Want Inmates To Aid Reforestation Lansing, Mich., Dec. 9 .-- A sus estion that the inmates of

for state re work was referred to the commission by the administr board today. The board comm which considered the sugge gave the plan tentative approcommission also allowed the os of \$2.500.000 worth of five-pliateral treat bolts.

jail after arraignment Sentence of Miss McKinney will not be returned for some weeks yet. it is said,

### Paper's Tax Case To Supreme Court

### (By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Dec. 9 .- Attorney eneral Stone said today that plans had been completed for expediting the Kansas City Journal-Post tax case to the United States supreme court. The appeal will be direct, Mr. Stone said, and the Robert L. Harris. of Marquetta: department of justice will ask the high court to advance case on the docket.

Although the department had been advised of the finding in the procedure in that case pending receipt of all details involved.

> Aviator Is Forced Down: Motor Stops

### (By The Associated Press.)

Cleveland, Dec. 9.-Lieutenant O. D. Hunter, flying one. of the new type Curtiss pursuit planes from Washington, D. C., Murder Is Started to Bettridge Field, Mich., made a forced landing on Whiskey Bland and weighed 165 pounds.

oday when his motor stopped while flying over Cleveland. Failure of the gasoline pump to work caused the motor to stop. Hunt- Badel starved himse'f to death. er and Major T. G. Lamphier, flying another Curtiss pursuit left Canadian Steamer Washington at 11 a. m.

State May Purchase Tract for "Refuge"

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 9.-The

state may purchase a 1,000-acre tract of land in Montcalm county for a game refuge, if the price can | ur, Ont., according to a message be agreed upon. It was offered for picked up tonight by the wireles-\$17,000 today, but the administra- station at Eagle Harbor. The tive board, while in favor of ac- storm has subsided on Lake Su-quiring the land, decided this fg- perior.

ure was high. Further negotiation may be undertaken.

The tract is understood to be well wooded and contains two lakes.

U.S. Boat Taken; the prison be employed to raise Had Liquor Aboard

of the allened a

northern streams for trout pr struck out of the bill the resation, the suggested combination quirement that funds of the op-\$1 50 game and fish license, stream pollution and a host of other prob-lems are expected to come up. On many of them sharp disagreement among the conferees is in prospect Among those expected to attend

Mrs. Augusta M. Cox, chairman of the conservation committee of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. George C. Hunter, pres ident of the Federation: Mrs. Edith Munger, of Hart, president of the was 34 to 29. State Audubon Society; Dr. Raphael Zon, of the Lake State forest

experiment station, Duluth; A. B Cook, member of the State Grange: Hugh J. Gray, of the Western Michigan Tourist and Resort Bureau; G. E. Bishop. of the Uppet Peninsula Development Bureau;

Professor A. G Ruthven, of the University of Michigan; John W Blodgett, of the American Hard wood Association; Henry Schul president of the Michigan Izaak Walton League: John I. Gibson. of Battle Creek; M. F. Blair, of the Michigan Game Congress; Bishon Dr. Jan Metzelaur. fish expert for the the conservation department; mem bers of the conservation committees of the legis'ature and members of the conservation commission.

Many others are expected Henry the Herald-Tribune case, Mr. Many others are expected Henry Stone said he could not discuss Ford has been invited to either at tend or send a representative.

> Goes on Diet: Did Not Eat 63 Daus: Starved to Death

(By The Associated Press.)

Gary, Ind., Dec. 9 .- Esia Badel 15, who went on a fast on October 5th to reduce his weight and refused food for 63 days, is dead. Badel was a cook in a restaurant

He had reduced to 85 pounds Physicians refused to sign a death certificate and the coroner decided

**Is Reported Safe** 

## (By The Associated From.)

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 9 .- The Canadian steamer Warrior, which was reported in distress early today in a storm on Lake Superior. has arrived safely at Port Arth-

Landis Is Unable To Attend Meeting

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- Baseball Comady bed his office here that it would By The Alcodeted From be impossible for him to attend the annual meeting of the major vorte the Munsen Line was select to the Minn, where he took Mrs Lanhere dis for medical treatment, said he ce of would be unable to leave there for a work or more, a ont, said he

erating corporation should be placed in federal reserve banks. After an extended argument between Senator Underwood and Senator McNary, Republican Oregon, the senate voted down an amendment by the latter to require that power development at Muscle Shoals should come under the regulation of the federal water power act. The vote

Nine Women, Three Men on Jury Which Will Try Ex-Champ

### (By The Associated Press.)

Los Angeels, Cal., Dec. 9 .- Prose cutors of Norman Selby, all as Kid McCoy, former pugilist, charged with the murder of Theresa Mors. divorced wife of an antique dealer. last August, expect to prove that the one-time idol of the hempen square murdered her through jealously and stole from her body jew elry valued at \$30.000, according to opening statements made to a jury of nine women and three men, here late today by Deputy District Attorney E. J. Dennison.

Dennison opened his statemen by declaring that McCoy lived with Mrs. Mors "upon her bounty, after he had stolen her love from her husband."

"The evening before the discovery of Mrs Mors' body." Dennison said, "McCoy was under the influence of liquor and in an ugly nood. Later in the night he visited his sister. Mrs. Jonnnie Thomas, told her that he had killed a woman, left \$30,000 worth of jewelry in his sister's keeping, made a will and left."

Hurls Brick Into

Detroit, Dec. 9 .- Robbery of the Granger Jewelry Company's down-town store early tonight by a man who hurled a ploce of brick wrapped in paper through the store window, was frustrated when clerks gave chase and captured a

man who gave his name as John brown, aged. 32. He was turned over to the police. When captured Brown had in his

possession 20 diamond rings val-ued at \$6,000. The store window contained a disp'ay worth \$150,000 store officials said.

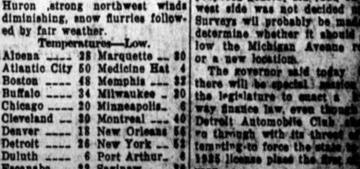
Revenue Act Channe ed by fair weather.

### Will Be Laid Aside Washington, Dec. 9 .-- Definite

decision to delay action, for the present at least. on pronosals for the repeal of the publicity provisions of the revenue act, was reached today at a meeting of the Republican members of the house ways and means committee. The committee intends. prob ably at I meeting . Thursday, to take up measures providing for ratification of the Polish and Lithuanian debt astilements and for extansion of life of the American debt commiss

the so-called river road the two cities. Lately. (By Ibe Associated Press.) have been received for provement, also, of the UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly overcast Wednesday; probably Avenue route on the we Governor Groesbeck decis

now and warmer. UPPER LAKES-Lake Super eventually three routes mu Huron, strong northwest winds finished. The location of proposed federal aid, road of diminishing, snow; Michigan and Huron strong northwest winds diminishing, snow flurries follow-



Atlantic City 50 Medicine Hat 4 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 34 Chicago ..... 20 Minneapolis\_ Cleveland \_\_ 30 Denver \_\_\_\_ 18 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 26 New York \_\_ Duluth ---- 6 Secanaba ... 11 Saginaw ..... Galveston \_\_ 59 St. Louis \_\_ 



BECKNA BAR DAVED BEER

al Argument In Chicago Sanitary District Gase Is Completed

## NS HONOR **IST LEADERS** s M. Brown, Rev. C. G. Williams Principal Speakers.

evenent for human con-the abolition of war and action and bloodshed-M. Brown, of St. Ignace, Masons, meeting last night their past masters. siness world has just belearn its jesson in conser-ir. Brown declared. The de-which flourished in higan even before the at Plymouth was founded, en exhausted. The timber of the country are dis-The nation is looking by which they may be

is infinitely more important. ed, that men find a means taining the human resources and by overcoming the spirit

own's speech was the clos-R. C. G. Williams, of the vaudeville circuit. thodist church, in an elo-dress, based upon the David when he went out day are the stepping tomorrow's successes and hearers to "take the "t' is a failure until he is asserted, "and no cause Il it is killed by our own David's words were the challenge ever hurled ages. With faith in God nce in yourself, there is

wel of a past master was to George W. Brown by Demarie, who praised the adm of Mr. Brown over the wered roll call, and seven sters of other lodges sevother states-were intro the five minute rule.

C. Curtis, as toastmaster, ward a final vote, a majority of thestra Bcores Hit.

### "King of Ivories" **Offered Many Jobs** Upon His Release By The Associated Press.)

Jefferson City, Mo., Dec. 9 .-- The "king of the ivories," who won acclaim for his exceptional playing via radio, while serving a term in the Missouri state penitentiary here, is to be released January 16.

He is Harry M. Snodgrass, servfraternities, founded upon ing three years for robbery at St. Louis who has appeared as the star performer on the Monday night programs from WOS, the state marketing bureau station. Last night while Snodgrass was erforming, officials announced that, with the benefit of good time earned under the prison merit system, he would be released next month. His three-year term would

not expire until June 21, 1926. Snodgrass recently won the title "the most popular radio entertainer" in a nation-wide contest. He has a wife and son, 8 years old. Last night when the announcement was made, it was stated that he would leave the prison poor man. Today more than \$300

in gifts and donations have been received, officials said. He has received many offers employment on vaudeville circuits, in theatres, cafes and with dance orchestras, but does not know yet

just what he will do, he says. is probable, however, he adds, that



Washington, Dec. 9. - The house today cleared from its legislative pathway the first of the annual supply bills, that for the interior department, and then took up the agricultural appropriation measure, carrying \$80,000, the lodge, and paid a 000 for road construction. Be-tribute to the honor guest. fore adjournment, it had conclud-a past masters of Delta ed general debate on the agriculstates. ture bill and was well along on the reading of the measure under

As the interior bill moved to with a deftness and artis- members, chiefly western Repubh to the eve- licans and southern Democrats,

Senators Seek Changes

Representative Cramton, Re

nated a section to abolish the

offices. On a second vote the Sin-

not proposal was sustained 185 to 162, and the house then passed

Reading Is Begun.

the bill by a vive voce vote.

industry.

Jurisdiction of



for the Christmas fund amounted to approximately \$46,000 after the deduction from gross receipts of a state tax of \$5,379.95 and \$52,665.71 **Defiance** of Federal to pay the boxers. Of this Gibbons Government by Beck. received 30 per cent of the gross receipts or about \$30,000.

Johnny Darcy, of Bayonne, N. J., (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 9.-Oral won a judges' decision over Juan Beiza. Chilean lightweight, in a fast six-rounud match, the first pre-liminary to the Gibbons-Norfolk tary district case was completed in the supreme court today, Sollcitor General Beck presenting the fight. Belza weighed 138; Darcy, government's contentions with 13514 the assistance of Attorney Gen-Tiger Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., ne

eral Dougherty, of Michigan; Harry D. Goulder, counsel for gro middleweight, won from Johnny Wilson, New York, former divithe Lake Carriers' Association, sion champion, on a technical knockout in the third round of a and Joseph B. Fleming, of Chicaso, after Edmund D. Adcock scheduled 10-round bout. Referee Eddie Purdie stopped the fight when it was apparent that Wilson who opened the district's case yesterday, and Daniel N. Kirby, of St. Louis, had finished their was on the verge of a knockout and virtually helpless.

Vigorous criticism of the long The end came within five sec delay which has marked the onds of the end of the round. Wilcourse of the dispute to a final son was rushed to a corner and aljudicial decision was voiced by most helpless to defend himself when the referee called a halt. Wilson protested, but the referee called Wilson's handlers and he Mr. Beck in his argument defendthe injunction obtained by the government to restrict the district to withdrawal of the was escorted to his corner. Each amount of water specified in weighed 159%. Tommy O'Brien, Milwaukee light permit issued by the secretary of

weight, won a judges' decision over Eddie "Kid" Wagner, of Philadelwar-4,167 cubic feet per second -instead of the 10,000 feet the district has been diverting. District Is Blamed. phia, in a furious 10-round match.

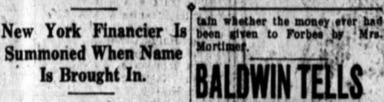
The solicitor blamed the dis trict for a delay of years, which he declared had been caused by **Fight By Rounds** the taking of irrelevant testimony

ROUND ONE.

They fell into clinch at the bell. They hammered each other tire proceedings as an open defiance of the federal government, ing done, however, the referee asserting that Chicago was deterwarned Gibbons for using a backmined to withdraw whatever of hand blow. Gibbons staggered water she might desire without Norfolk with a right but the neregard to any injurious effect it gro only smiled. Gibbons scored might have upon the navigability heavily with long mange punches but the negro was unhurt. Gib-

ROUND TWO. Gibbons was short with a right.

said there would be no objection, wild with a left. There was much | for, Vanderlip.



WHAT AIMS ARE

**TO PARLIAMENT** 

ion, Dec. 9 .- The new par-

ament, destined for a long legis-

lative life, lent its ears to the par-

ty leaders today after learning

from the king's address some of

The house of commons has lit-

tle time for anything this year ex-

cept talk, as parliament will begin

its long Christmas receas a week

from Friday and the members will

remain away from -Westminster

Mr. Lloyd George remarked to-

day that he regretted the omis-sion from the king's speech of any

ernment to deal with the inter-allied debts. He argued that Great Britain had borrowed from

the United States only because her

allies needed the money, and now

Great Britain was paying her debts and not one of her debtors

was paying her. This country, he went on, was the heaviest taxed

nation in the world. He asked if

it was taking part in the negotia-

tions going on between France here yesterday in relating some o

until February 10.

Is Brought In. (By The Associated Free.) Chicago, Dec. 9-Ellas H. Mor-

timer, first witness for the gov-erament in the trial of Colonel Charles R. Forbes and J. W. Thompson, for conspiracy to defraud the government through hospital contract awards by . the veterans' bureau, told again on

the witness stand today that he gave Forbes, \$5,000 in cash in a Chicago hotel on June 20, 1922. Forbes at the time was director of the veterans' bureau, and Mortimer, according to his testimony, was agnt for Thompson's con-struction firm, Thompson and Black, then bidding for hospital contracts.

the things the conservative gov-ernment intends to do. Shortly after his majesty had ceremoni-ously opened parliament, the prime minister, Stanley Baldwin, with two-thirds of the commons back of him, told the house what Mortimer stood by his story through a vigorous cross examinhis government aims to accomation by James S. Easby-Smith, chief counsel for Forbes. He was plish

When the premier was through unmoved by the attempts of the talking, Ramsay MacDonald and defense counsel to establish that Mr. Lloyd George, the leaders of the labor and liberal minorities, respectively, proceeded to tell the the story of the money payment as related by Mortimer in direct examination differed in some re-spects from the story printed as cabinet ministers and their conservative colleagues some of the Mortimer's testimony before the special senate committee which things they thought the government ought and ought not to do.

investigated the veterans' bu-

Vanderlip Subpoenaed. The defense has insued a sub-poena for Frank A. Vanderlip. New York financier, for examina-tion as to details of a story in-

volving details of the veterans' administration under bureau about the body, little damage be- Forbes which Mortimer testified he gave to Vanderlip in Washington last March.

The witness, when questioned by the court as to Vanderlip's identity, replied:

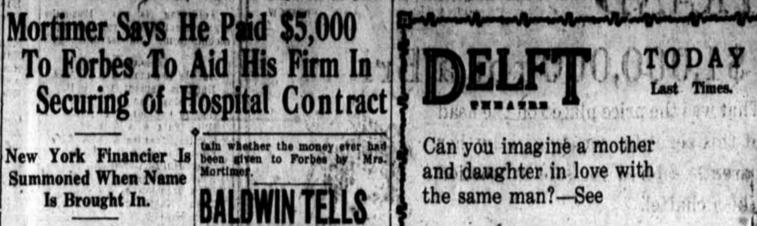
"Vanderlip was the go-between for Senator Wheeler during the

The cross examination halted by the court until it was stated by the defense attorney They clinched. The negro was that a summons had been issued

hour in the same room. He asked

Easby-Smith directed the at-

should the court decide to enter a decree enabling the secretary of war to permit the district to warned for hitting low. A well-June 20, 1922, signed a note for a very unpleasant matter to ask deal funnier than a comic opera



I'hree

EDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1924.



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

COMING THURSDAY-



reference to any effort by the gov- M. J. Doyle Doesn't Think Very Much of

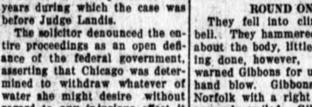
time in Juarez and other Northern The Mexican Army Mexican points, and he expressed his pleasure at being back in Michigan. "The Mexican army reminded "I told them I wouldn't trade ne of a crowd from Menominee's 'Frenchtown' going across to Marinette to a sand lot baseball

one of our wind-swept, snow blan-keted counties of the Upper Peninsula for their whole darn re-public," he said. game," M. J. Doyle, prominent Menominee attorney, told frienda

easily put it to route unless it

Mr. Doyle spent considerable

fights better than it looks."



of the Great Lakes or harm which bons landed a beautiful right to senate investigations." the jaw just before the bell. The cross examine might be imposed upon soverign While insisting that the court

should uphold the position taken by the government the solicitor

of M. J. Lang. furnished ride for continuance of 39 land tional program of music offices im western and southern which included the classtates. old and lover heart-songs numbers. No better states vitally interested in reclamever has been heard in Its contributions to the ation made a move to retain the provision for the land offices, and an outstanding feature. to eliminate a section, approved quartette-C. Arthur An-R. Kensel, L. G. Sawdy Kelso-sang two numbers' senators also announced their in enthusiastically re-

tention of procuring a substantial appropriation for the Spanish sters present last night Springs reclamation project in Nevada, which failed in the house,

Atkins, A, H, Rolph when Representative Richards leodore Farrell. H J. Jesse Owen, C. R Lam-L. Bacon. R. H. Banks, \$500,000 for this purpose. bert C. V. Fisher, E. F. D. Brackett, George M.

publican, Michigan, in charge of I. J. Scurwine and George the bill in the house, made another appeal for economy before final Mr. Atkins was the passage of the measure today, and served the lodge as mas-

demanded a second vote on the amendment proposing continuance mer was competently preof the land offices. This amendnd charmingly served by bers of the Order of the ment, offered by Representative Sinnot, Republican, Oregon, elimi-

SOCIAL

one Meeting. More than a third of the agr Aid of the Norcultural bill had been read when aish Lutheran church its regular meeting on noon, instead of Thurs-Items approved included \$1,440. to the fact that the funeral ga Olson will be held on

The meeting will, as

held in the church par-members of the Ald are be present.

NOTICE. naust Meeting of the rs of the Escanaba Exploration Company office of held at the any at 509 Ludington the City of Escanaba, uniy, Mich., on the 7th musry A. D. 1925, at the 7:30 P. M., for the purection of directo uing year and for the of such other busiay legally come before

4th day of December

MALLMANN President. SCHEMMEL, Secretary. I-Dec. 10-24-Jap. 6.

### 13 Months or Stealing Car

Dec. 9.—Fred Wolfe, rith the theft of an auto-longing to John Dodge of was sentenced to serve in the federal nd two friends drove the Wolfe /declares was by a friend named er a cha

Press Want Ada Get M

stood fast against a determined of water now being taken pend-ing enactment of legislation on effort of administration leaders to nic orchestra, under the eliminate an amendment to pro-

statements

ing

the subject in congress. Case is Through. Attorney General Dougherty submitted the views of all the

and cited another period of six

Great Lakes states except Illi-No sooner had the bill been sent nois, in support of the governto the senate, than Senators from ment's position, while Mr. Goolder reviewed alleged injuries to navigation through the lowering of the lake levels.

Mr. Fleming summarized the by the house, to do away with the salient legal features involved. office of surveyor general. Several

Chicago, Mr. Kirby, who represented the state of Illinois, and damaging punches, merely cut- no bathtub in the room in which other Mississippi Valley states, and commercial and industrial associations of that region, contended that in the interet of nav-Democrat, of that state, attempted igation and sanitation the present to amend the measure to provide intake of 10.000 cubic feet per

second should continue. **Quartet Started** on Their Journey

to State Prison (By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 9 .--- Four men con victed of murder, centenced to Marquette, were started on the journey to the upper peningula prison tonight, two days ahead of the time set for their departure. in order to frustrate what is believed was a plot to take the pris-

oners away from their guards the house adjourned, and not an enroute. amendment had been offered

The four prisoners were: Vance Hardy, sentenced to life imprison-000 for agricultural experiment stations, \$1,308,540 for farmers' ment; Morris Franklin, life sen-tence; Henry Higgens, life sen-tence, and Lather Boyd, 15 to 30 cooperative demonstrations, \$1, 300,000 for cooperative agriculyears. tural extension work, \$2,343,192 The change in the plans was made when a tip was received at

for weather -bureau activities, \$8,385,156 for the bureau of anithe sheriff's office that a plot was mal industry, the bulk of which is afoot to free the men. to be used-for meat inspection and

The plan as reported was for a gang of armed men to board the train bearing the prisoners, in-timidate or overpower the guards for the eradication of various diseases among livestick, and \$3, 834,638 for the bureau of plant and free the prisoners.

Determined to take no chances the sheriff ordered the men trans-ferred immediately before news of **Magistrate** Gundy the change in time of departure could reach their friends.

Cut by Attorney Single Witness Is (By The Associate Press.)

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 9 .- Juris (By The Associated Pres.) Detroit, Dec. S .--- Charles

diction of the court of Magistrate W. E. Gundy of Windsor, over important cases of prohibition vi-olation will in the future be limit Gadd, business manager of the board of education, was the sole witness before the one-man grand jury investigating alleged irregued to trial of police court cases in Windsor and Walkerville, ac-cording to instructions sent Mr.

cording to instructions sent Mr. Gundy by William F. Nickle, at-torney general for Ontario. Prior to this announcement all important cases of prohibition vi-olation in the border sities had been tried in Magistrate Gundy's court. The present instructions place all cases of the Ontario pro-tional police before courts in the manicipality in which the rol-fenses are committed. in its session here today.

The change of jurisdiction fol Mr. Gandy involving

emounting to more then \$200, uor export depots on the eye brought blood. Gibbons con-tinued to batter Norfolk about \$10,000 in Thompson and Black's tinued to batter Norfolk about \$10,000 in new \$500 bills in the the face and the blood streamed in a furious clinch at the bell. Save \$5,000 to Forher with con-tinue a function of the blood to be bl

the face and the blood streamed down Norfolk's face. They were in a furious clinch at the bell. ROUND THREE.

Norfolk continued his clinch-ing tactics until Gibbons backed sote for the loan," the witness away and landed a solid right to Norfolk's head. It was the best "Drink On It." "We'll drink on it," according blow of the fight. Gibbons conto Mortimer's testimony.

tinued to play for Norfolk's bad eye, landing on the negro's head lient legal features involved. and face with a two-fisted at- tention of the jury to the claim. Supporting the contentions of tack. Gibbons was landing al- that in his direct, examination most at will but they were not Mortimer had asserted there was

> ting blows. The referee stopped the money was handed over to the fight and ordered Norfolk to Forbes. When shown a plan of bring his punches up higher just the hotel suite, the witness placed as the bell rang. a cross in the room in which he

and crossed again with his right.

landed his right to Gibbons' jaw and then landed to the body again. A fusillade of head and

gy and Gibbons stepped back to administer the finishing blow. He was wild, however, and Norfolk clinched until the bell ended the

round. ROUND FIVE. Gibbons continued his relent less jabbing attack on Norfolk and then rocked him with a right

to the jaw as he stepped back. They westled about the ring. One of Norfolk's fast lefts brought blood to Gibbons' nose. The negro was boring in with

Gibbons, swapping blow for blow. Twice Gibbons' right found Nor-folk's jaw. The third one floored Norfolk for a count of two, just before the bell.

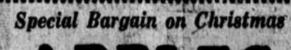
stepped in and stopped the fight. Winter would be much nicer if on Stand in Probe didn't work at night.

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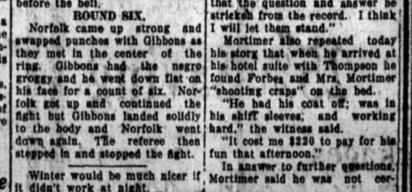
"Your honor." Easby-Smith continued, addressing himself to the court, "I had intended to ask that the question and answer be stricken from the record. I think

"It cost me \$220 to pay for his

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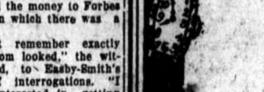


ROUND FOUR. had given the money to Forbes. They met in their usual clinch. The' defense attorney then pointboth firing rapidly in close. Gib-bons landed a beautiful right to the face. He followed with a left tion to the statement in Mortimer's senate committee testimony The negro was standing up well that he paid the money to Forbes under the punishment. Norfolk in a room in which there was a

body punches had the negro grognees replied, to Easby-Smith's rapid-fire of interrogations. "I was more interested in getting out in the room where Forbes was with my wife than in examining the equipment of the

"Then Forbes was not in the bathroom with you when you handed him the money?" the at-

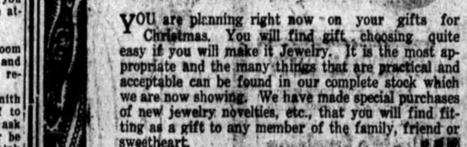
Alone With Forbes. "Thompson was in the room with my wife while Forbes and myself were out," Mortimer plied.



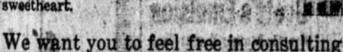
bathinb. "I do not remember exactly how the room looked," the wit-

torney asked.





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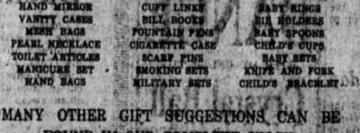
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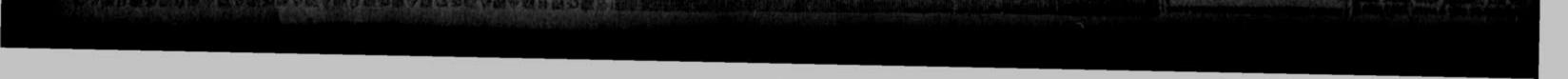
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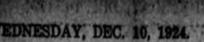
APPLES

larities in the city's departments. It is not known what the infor-mation was sought from the offi cial. The board of education, which has conducted an investi-gation into methods employed in

the handling and the purchase of coal for school use and its deliv err, reported that wide opportuni-ty for fraud existed in the boost system now in use, particularly is

ecking deliveries A yellow pine tree recently fell-ed pear the boundary of Crater Lake National Park was estimated by forestry experts to be more th'£ 600 years old. The tree was se'/ oral hundred feet is height.





# TODAY Matinee Today 2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c And Tomorrow, \$1,000,000 for a Bride! That was the price placed on the head of this beautiful society girl by her parents-offered for sale at auction like a chattel. TIFUL BRIDE-Well educated rirl, will make a good wiley nust sell without delay. Apply A Story of Heartbreak And Also of Happiness Adolphe Menjou Claire Windsor **Robert Ellis** Mary Carr **Tully Marshall** and crowns but she wanted love. Also-"Dusty Dollars"-Comedy.

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# OBITUARY

JOHN KALLMAN. man, at Woodlawn, at 8:40 o'clock Monday night.

Although the aged man been ailing for some time, it had not been believed that he was in immediate danger. Shortly before his death he asked for a cup of tes. Mrs. Herman Kallman Alfred Derocher. made it for him and he drank a portion of it. Before the cup was emptied, he passed away. The body of Miss Inga Olson, who died Monday evening, will The deceased was born in Swe- be taken from the Anderson Fu-

den. He came to the United neral Parlors to the home of her States 43 years ago. For more parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olthan 20 years he was employed son, 1800 10th Ave., N. , this as a car repairer by the Chicago morning. Funeral services will & North-Western here. In recent be held at the home at 2 o'clock years he had made his home with Thursday afternoon and at the his son, Herman, who with one Norwegian Lutheran church at other son. Espur Eugene Kall- 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. Sateren ofman, of Racco, Mich., and a sis- ficiating. Interment will be ter, Miss Hulda Kallman, sur- Lakeview cemetery. vives.

Mr. Kallman was a lifelong and devout member of the Swedish Committee To Baptist church.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Parlors to be prepared for burial. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed, awaiting word from Espur Kallman.

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PHILIP LAURE. Funeral services for the late discussing plans for a Christmas

Philip Laure, of Schaffer, who died Sunday at the home of his brother, David Laure, were held yesterday morning at Schaffer with interment in the family lot will have complete charge of with interment in the family lot at Schaffer cemetery. The Rev. Father Jutras officiated. The funeral was largely at-tended, many persons from Esca-naba as well as a large number from Schaffer being present. John Kallman. 78, died at the at Schaffer cemetery. The Rev. home of his son, Herman S. Kallfrom Schaffer being present. Pall bearers were: D. Philon, Edward Pilon, Philip Demars, Joseph Sayen, Charles Seymour and

MISS INGA OLSON.

sunion of the class for the affair was fized as Saturday, De A committee was appeinted wh son and Hjalmar Nelson.

Christmas is dashing madly total ward us at the rate of 60 secon a minute.



at any Time

**Reunion** Plans For all members of the family, chil or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, Approximately 25 members of between meals, or upon retiring. A nour-ishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, the Class of '23 of the Escanaba High School attended the meeting held last night at the Carnerelieves faintness or hunger. gie Library for the purpose of Prepared at home by stirring the pow

der in hot or cold water. No cooking

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ter Gravette is charged jointly with the girl with lewd lascivious coation as the result of a story told to the police yesterday by Mike Swistern, 320 Stephenson venue, a woodsman, who claims was the victim of the forgery. Beatrice Thompson, 19, a younger sister of the defendant, will be sent to her parents in the Soo to av

The Thompson girls and Gravette stely after the meal. were arrested at a local west side steam bath parlor where Pearl and time. Beatrice, who says she is 19 years of age but who looks younger, was "just visiting" Pearl for s,time, the girls said. When arrested yesterday she was enter-taining a colored triend of Gra-vette's. The latter was questioned

and release The girls visited a lumber camp near Pike Lake Monday, Swistern asserts. They accompanied him back to Escanaba on the Soo Line. During the trip he lost a check for

During the trip he lost a check for \$7.54. This check was cashed in a loca bank yesterday morning by Pearl Thompson. It is alleged she forged the endorsement. Girl Denies Charge. Pearl denied yesterday that she had stolen the check. "He was drunk and he gave it to me," she asserts. She also asserts that the indorsement on the check was written by Swistern himself. Pearl Thompson and Gravette were held by Judgs McEwen to a preliminary examination at 9 o'clock this morning. They spent the night at the county jail. Bea-trice was permitted to return to her room where she spent the night. She will be permitted to return to her home boday.

Meet Next Friday

auditing committee of the county board of supervisors neet at the court house at ock next Friday afternoon. will be no December meet-the board.

Print Thompson, of Sault Ste. Man, is being held in the county fail on a charge of forgery, and uttering a forged check, and Chesately. It is necessary for the committee in charge to know how many persons will attend the dinner. The meeting, at which T. T. Webster, vice president of the As-sociated Traffic clubs of America, will make the principal address. will be the first of the annual series of forum gatherings. Dinner will be served at 6:15 o'clock and Mr. Webster will speak immedi-

In his address, Mr. Webster is expected to outline the value of the man are alleged to have lived traffic clubs to their communities together as man and wife for some and to present many other similar problems in an interesting manner.

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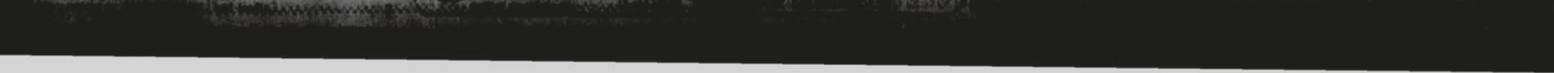
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WEDNISDAY, DEC. 10, 1984.

# SOCIAL!

A. R. C. Pantry Sale. Yomen's Relief Corps will pantry sale next Saturday Peterson Flower Shoppe tom 9 to 4 p. m. An extensive variety of good things to eat will be offered for sale, most of them designed to assist the housewife in arranging her Sunday dinner menu.

Pytnian Sisters 'Dance. The Pythian Sisters will hold an Invitation dance in the Collseum on Thursday night, Dec. 16, it has been announced. Past Chiefs' club of Justice Temple, No. 28, will act as chaperones. The proceeds from the affair will be placed in the lodge's educational fund. Music will be furnished by Tay-

Music will be furnished by Tay-lor's Blue Birds, formerly known as Deviyn's orchestra.

St. Joseph's Bazaar A large number of members of the parish and their friends at-tended the opening of St. Joseph's astions opened to the public. Inc. 5120 mapper will be served before in the History of the rish has there been such a large ariety of beautiful articles suit-ble for gifts for the home or rardrobe as there is on display It this bazaar. The ladies and girls ave several attractive booths and the merchandise is marked at very low prices. The assortment of fresh home made candles and stuffed neatly and carefully and re reasonable priced.

The dolls of which there are many are too pretty to describe and must be seen to be appreciated. The assortment of fancy work and hand made articles is fine and ceiver. selection is large making the

nice of Christmas gifts an easy oblem. Trers are various other the school Thursday.



Terrace Gardens. Terrace Gardens vill give and her of their popular Saturday when Bridge and Five Hundred when Bridge and Five Hundred when Bridge and Five Hundred when Bridge and Prises awarded for both, also a door prize each evening. There are no admission charge and the public is cordu-ally invited to attend. This morn-ing the children will be entertain-dar as soon forgets the chilly nights. The management announces that dances will be held every Satur day light the balance of the 1922 reason. There will also be dancer Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. A program will be rendered and prizes awarded to both, also a door prize each evening. There are no admission charge are to get their money's season. There will also be dancer Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve. A program will be near a so admission the balance of the 1922 autor to the balance of the 1922 autor to the the balance of the 1922 autor to the these have already been distributed among Seniors and their friends, but it was smoune-ed last night that there still re-main a very few which can be se-main a very few which can be se-

Anyone desiring an evening of good entertainment should attend the bassar.

attend should get one immediate-

. DANFORTH NEWS.

Ralph Gardener and Frank-Nel-

main a very few which can be se-cured today through some mem-ber of the Senior class. The par-ty is one of the most exclusive of Dance at Unity' Hall The Unity hall will be the scene of another dancing party at which old fashioned and new dances will be featured. The dance will take mendations of members of the graduating class. However, place Saturday Dec. 13th and the Harmony Orchestra will furnish the musical numbers. The public uate of the high school not havis cordially invited. ing an invitation and wishing to

Baptist Sale and Supper Everything is in readiness for the annual sale and supper given by the Ladies' Aid of the First Baptist Church at the church par-

lors corner Third avenue so. and son who are employed at Sands. 14th st. this afternoon and even- spent the week-end at their home. Misses Agnes and Adele Johnson The fine assortment of fancy were callers on Miss Gertrude Sau-

work prepared by the Ladies this ter Thursday afternoon. George Larson and Miss Gerton their part and the gift select-tion will be easy for patrones as Sunday afternoon, many novelties are shown at this Mrs. Christ Johnson was a caller year excells any previous , effort ,

time. The sale will begin at 2:30 in Escanaba Wednesday. Sigurd Nelson who is employed

at Woodlawn, was a caller here from 5:30 unit! all are served. An Wednesday. excellent menu has been prepared

Miss Martha Larson called on and the food is all home made and Misses Agnes and Adele Johnson prepared by the best of chefa Saturday evening. among the ladies of the congrega-Miss Edna Anderson called on

Joseph Sharow

Miss Edith Lindstrom Sunday A cordial invitation is extended afternoon to all to come to the sale and par-Ovala LaPalm motored to Jertake of a good meal. The proceeds main's store to to some shopping

are for the benefit of the church. Thursday. AIRPLANE HELPS RADIO

new Chevrolet. A large seaplane has been equipped in England with special radio apparatus for the study of Brinker attended the dance here Saturday evening. directional tendencies of radio The Danforth school children waves. The apparatus includes a are busy decorating the school

house Christmas. Mrs. Alphonse LaPalm visited

Mrs. Alex Hammerberg spent Thursday afternoon with Charles Nelson. Mrs.

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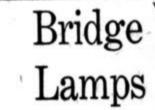
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Clearance Sale of Velves Hats and for some time his \$1.95. Children's Hats at half price at LaVogue Shop, 610 Lud-ington Street. 2887-345-11 be pleased to hear of the ment.

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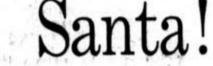




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A Wireless

From Old

Just leaving Newfoundland and will make good time from now on, as the worst part of my journey is over-you can expect me some time this week-and Oh! What a big surprise I have in store for you children in Escanaba. Don't forget about my mail box at the Boston Store. Have lots of letters in ittelling me what you would like for Christmas.

> Well, Goodbye, I'll Sent Another Message Tomorrow.

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el and gold leaf finish.

# Look at the Calendar -the time is short

Not Much Time Is Left Before The Joyous "olidays

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# NOT LOCATE OHN ROSMAN

tossman, 68, VIO WAS an automobile on Nov-, was buried at Manis-eeday. Funeral services d in the morning at St. de Sales Church, with t in LaYeview cemetery. cossman was struck by n by Gerald Burdick desing River street on his Company Mill, at 6:35 in ng. He was taken to the hospital, but was found to several tires and other auto equip and when examined there. No ing accessories were all the prop-is attached to the driver of the Cloverland Garage for responsibility in the

attempt was made during t week to locate a niece eased, said to be living where in the upper peninsud the funeral was delayed in of finding this only diving relative. A brother, employed by the street department, here over a year ago.

far, no trace of the niece en found, and indications that the dead man's estate revert back to the state. He overed by industrial insurat the mill, and also was a of a fraternal order inin Insurance. In case no relative is found the latter wil go back to the so-

government lightship, 's visit.

re until navigation opens main on duty through the

it the Classified Way. STAYS BED, GLOSSY ons Use It - Few Cents

ys Jar at Drugstore

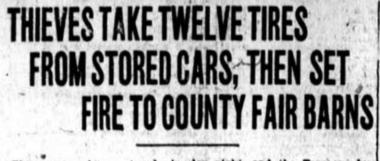
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occasions.



MANISTIQUE

Three automob...s stored in | day night, and the Terrace hythe stock barn at the Schoolcraft drant would have proven practi-county fair grounds were par- cally useless, had it been necestially destroyed in a fire discover- sary to connect up with water to min from work at the Stack ed at 9:45 Monday evening, be-put out the blaze, according to a Company Mill, at 6:35 in lieved to have been set by thieves Fire Chief Underwood. who entered the barn and stole A part of the firemen were city has decided to purchase five These are a few of the pertin-several tires and other auto equip stationed at the Terrace hydrant new 40 by 8 tires for the large ent remarks madwe by the young Monday night program. mnt. The burned cars and miss- with one of the twicks, as per in- fire truck, replacing the solid suffragettes who take things into erty of the Cloverland Garage hose if needed, but only chemical pneumatics. The lowest bid sub- the Mayor," the Junior class play mirers of "The King of

> tique, Employees of the White Mar- Had it not been for the high ble Lime Company, working in roof of the barn, it is feared the stone quarry, were the first that the blaze might have caused to see the blaze. Noticing a glow extensive damage to the county of light flickering in the window property. The flames had spread however, and their action in ask- time, the day after tomorrow, the of the barn, they sent in the to tires and tops when the fire- ing for bids lad taken the matter place, any home town. The entire alarm to the local fire depart-

ment. Made Quick Run.

The alarm came in just at the conclusion of a council meeting served to keep the fire burning passed Monday night, referring Act Two, Whmen Women Rule will be his last. He has been a at the City Hall, at which the fire chief had been in attendance. In spite of the fact that the members of the department had just Hames to spread, had not the fire what make of tire shall be been discovered in time. retired for the night. a record

run was made to the fair Twelve Tires Stolen. grounds, the department getting Investigation showed that a into action in less than a minute dozen tires were missing. Other

after the alarm was received. articles stolen include a genera-Arriving at the fair grounds, tor, speedometer, and other accessories. It is not believed that

the fireman found the blaze burning among cars on the west end all of the missing equipment was s Shoals," has arrived in of the stock building. The burn- taken the night of the fire. The we harbor for her annu- ing machines were towed out of bulk of the plunder is thought to the barn as soon as possible, and have been removed the night bee lansing has been tied up the fire extinguished before they fore, or previous to that. On

scal dock, and will re- had been entirely destroyed. The their arrival at the barn, firemen burned autos included a Studenoticed one set of foot tracks pring. Members of the baker, a Ford and a Dort, all us- leading away from the east door rough the ed cars. The Studebaker, was of the structure, where entrance

the chassis.

Outside of the barn a balloon No Fire Protection. tire taken from a new Willys-It was only through good for-Knight car was found. tune and the prompt action of were also faint tracks indicating the fire department that the fire that the bulk of the stolen goods damage was limited to the cars, had been carted away the night and that the new stock building before. Just why and how the was not burned also. There are fire was started could not be asno water hydrants on the fair certained, though there are two grounds, and no provision made theories advanced by the fire for fire protection. The nearest chief. One is that the fire was set hydramt that could be utilized in by the thieves purposely to cover

case of a fire in any of the fine up their thefts, or for malice, the county fair buildings is on the other is that it might have result-Terrace, near the J. Watson resi-dence, Gales have been provided carelessly dropped in the saw-

CITY FATHERS TALKING TIRES MONDAY NIGHT Bids on five pheumatic tires

Phone 155

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

THE ESCANABA DALLY PRESS

AMY BOLGER

Manager

for the American-LaFrance truck used by the Manistique fire de-partment furnished the main topic of discussion at the regular meeting of the Manistique city council Monday evening.

Seven different tire sales agencles in the city submitted bids on she likes a buildog." the job, and representatives of "If a woman is a rag, a bone Haberman after he had written Winters, charged with deer hunt-two or three of the garages and a hank of hair, then man is the station asking that "The ing without licenses." were present at the meeting. The a jag, a drone and a tank of air." King of the Ivories," as he is Both men entered pleas of not structions, ready to string the rubber wheels now in use with their own hands in "Her Honor,

and Machine Works of Manie- tanks were used to stamp out the mitted was \$489.25, for a stand- which will be presented Friday Ivories': ard make of tire. This bid came night at the Junior high school from the Manistique Garage Co., auditorium. represented by N. S. Johnson. The council was not certain the direction of Miss Helen what make of tires to purchase, Woessner. It is in three acts-the

high as the rafters. The fact that ing committee, which usually living room of Eve Greenway's the doors were closed, shutting functions on questions of buying

out practically all draft, also new equipment. A motion was slowly. The floor of the barn is all bids to the fire committee and and Act Three, Her Lord and model prisoner. covered with sawdust and straw, fre chief, and with them will lie | Master. which would have helped the the responsibility of deciding

> bought. Need More Money.

Harry Nelson, representing the Creighton Ford Agency of this city, submitted a proposition to Fordson tractor to be used for

taken on this offer, which involv- ance will be Friday night. ed an expenditure of \$1,195. In order to meet some current bills now due, a resolution was are:

passed authorizing the city to borrow an additional \$5,000 until such time as the income from taxes, etc., replenishes the dwin-

dling city treasury. City Attorney James C. Wood, gave a brief report of the latest developments on the new high-There way M-12 route at Manistique, the location of which was objected to by the city. Pending the approval of a third new survey, a committee delegated to go to Lansing on this matter will not make the trip. J. W. Lanier, owner of a farm in the path of the new route, was present at the meeting, and reported that fences

FRINGED SKIRT

CHARMING GOWN

Blue taffeta with large over-

plaids of white makes a charming

TALKS OVER

No official action was taken Monday night at the regular meet-

cussion of various city problems.

schedule of the Escanaba Traction

was decided that the suggestion of

The matter of the new rate of all in spiritual things.

commission was talked over and it by the choir and enjoyed by all.

CITY PROBLEMS

gown when collar an cuffs

white ermine are added.

COMMISSION

slight, sheatlike foundation

torn down by the road crew had not yet been replaced, and that FINE MASONIC he was keeping his cattle in the

FROM STATION Of considerable interest to Gladstone radio fans will be the HERE FRIDAY "I tell you, girls, the more a women sees of a man the more she likes a bulldog." Gladstone radio fans will be the letter received yesterday by Otto Haberman, from Station WOS, telling of Harry M. Snodgrass, prisoner in the Missouri peniten-tiary, whose plano numbers have featured the WOS programs. The letter was received by Mr.

INTERESTING

LETTER COMES

called, play "Il Trovatore" on his

The letter follows: "To the Unseen Friends and Ad-

The play is being given under

Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks under Miss Woesner's direction and

those taking part are ready to give a creditable performance. A matinee wil be given Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the city for the purchase of a for pupils of the seventh and eight grades and children younger snow removal. No action was than these. The evening perform-

> Cast Members of the cast of the play

Lester Parmenter, candidate for

Mayor-Elmer Peterson. Hon, Mike McGoon, political boss-Carl Skoog. Eve's Clarence Greenway,

brother-George Praiss. Eve Greenway, Lester's Flance Helen Erickson.

Mrsh. McNabb, widoe and suff agette-Helen La Faver. Doris Denton, an athletic bud-

Georgie Zink. Rosalie Myers, her chum-An-

ita Rosenblum. Eliza Coober, the "Cullud" Cook-Vera O'Brien.

Several Suffragettes

sermon of Masonry was delivered

Not only to members of the or

der but to others assembled the

sermon was interesting and in-

structive. The foundation of the

by Reverend H. Colenso.

tual of this ancient order.

# **OBSERVANCE**



JURY FINDS

guilty when arraigned in justice hearing it, said: court on charges made by the game wardens.

Their trial was set for Decemthe ber 2 and later was postponed for one week.

"On January 16, 1925, Harry Evidence was heard yesterday M. Snodgrass leaves the Missouri when the trial opened in Justice State Prison a free man. He is, Phil Hupy's court and the case American born, 29 years old, submitted to a jury. The jury white, weighs 120 pounds, and is was out for half an hour, returnmarried. He was sent to the ing a verdict of not guilty.

GLADSTONE

to tires and tops when the fire- ing for bids ind taken the matte: place, any home town. The entire State Prison for a term of three Those who served on the jury men arrived, but did not reach as out of the hands of the purchas- action of the play occurs in the years from St. Louis for attempt- were H. G. Barnhart, Earl G. living room of Eve Greenway's eff robbery of a candy store, Fisher, Axel Peterson, William suburban home. Act One is con- while intoxicated. This was his Oak, Charles Green and Albert cerned with Running for Office; first offense, and I am sure it Wheeler.

Attorney Glenn W. Jackson represented the defendants. "He goes out into the world

Is Sentenced. penniless, with a wife and a son 8 years old to support. A great second time on the charge of in- did not digest and filled me with many of his radio friends all over toxication, was sentenced yester- gas. My brother in Philadelphia the United States and Canada day to spend ten days in the wrote me to try Mayr's Wonderhave written WOS that they county jail. He was arrested ful Remedy. The first dose gave would enjoy doing something yesterday by Officer Torval Kel- me wonderful relief and I am now for Harry to repay him for the lerson. He entered a plea of not as well as I ever was and feel many hours of enjoyment they guilty but the court found him thirty years younger." It is a have had in listening to his won- guilty and imposed a jail sen- simple, harmless preparation that

have had in listening to his won- guilty and imposed a jail senderful plano recitals from WOS. tence. Since it has become known that Harry is soon to leave, checks, CARD PARTY postal orders and cash are com-

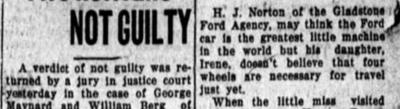
TO BE HELD. ing in every mail. "With the thought in mind that a good amount to hand Har-

ry would bring a feeling of hap-All arrangements have been piness to him so that he could completed for the card party which will be given tonight in the start anew, the WOS official damily decided that on Wednesday, January 14, 1925, a benefit conbasement of All Saints' Catholic cert will be given for him at Church by the members of the be Holy Name Society. which time his recital will composed of the most popular Both pedro and five, hundred

contests will be played and prizes will be awarded those numbers that have been requested so many times by his unseen audience. taking honors in both games. Proceeds of the party will be

"Those who desire to contribute to this cause may send their used for expenses of the Holy contributions to 'WOS Benefit Name annual banquet Sunday.

Fund' and the money will be dethe 'account of Harry M. Snod-grass,' and a draft for the full amount will be presented to him last evening. posited in a bank in this city to



TWO WHEELS

PLENTY, SAYS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1924.

19 CENTRAL AVE

LITTLE MISS

Santa Claus at Henry Rosen blum's department store recent Santa asked her name and upon

"Well, I suppose you will. want me to bring you a Ford for Christmas."

"No, sir," Irene replied. want a bicycle."

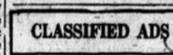
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bonz of Masonville and Mrs. Joseph Semper of this city have left for a visit with friends in Chicago.

## **Old Timer is Back**

"My friends had all given up and never expected to see me around again. I had given up hoping myself, as no medicine touched my case. The doctors

John Gasperich, in court for a had tried everything. My food

removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose HERE TONIGHT will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere. Adv.



FOR SALE-New five room completed. Water and light oom house, just lights. | 418 Dacompleted. kota Avenne.

FOR SALE-Baby burgy and cutter. In-quire 1303 Delta Avenue. G106,545-51 FOR SALE-Fifteen room he furnished. Cheap. Inquire

house, upstain ire 104 No. 101 G792-340-6t The East End Sewing club nembers attended the bazaar at G104-344-3t

FOR RENT-Seven room house. Inquire

in the fal: grounds fence, to be dust and straw of the floor. An used by the fire truck in string- odor of kerosene said to have All members of the council were present, with the exception ing this long hose line, but the been noticed around the door of Mayor Harry Eriksen. His chair was filled by Acting Mayor ground was too soft over this when the firemen arrived would route to carry the fire truck Monindicate that the blaze had been H. H. Hargreaves. started deliberately. A staple pulled from the lock

showed how entrance had been

gained by the unknown prowlers.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

RONTIER ASTRIMA CO., Room Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, Bend free trial of your method

NOTICE-NOTICE! Here

Pythians Are All

Invited to Dance The barn is nearly full of cars owned by the local garages, some Pythian Knights and Pythian of them new and the balance used listers are invited to a Leap machines. The main exhibit Year Dance to be given in the building also shelters a number castle hall at Manistique on Friof cars for the winter. These day evening of this week. This buildings were used for this purwill be strictly a Leap Year pose last year, as well, a small

party, and ladies are expected to rental fee being charged by the bring their gentlemen friends and fair association. husbands.



Bills are out tor the opening Christians are directed to have faith in Christ, as the effectual game of the Manistique basketd hair stays combed all ball season, to be played here means of obtaining the change they desire .- Franklin. any style you like. "Hair- Friday evening between Manis-

is a dignified combing tique high and Newberry. which gives that natural The remainder of ehe schedule ad well-groomed effect to is as follows: fr-that final touch to Dec. 19-Escanaba there. Jan. 9-Munising here. both in business and "Hair-Jan. 16-Soo here. is greaseless; also helps Jan. 23-Newberry there. hick, heavy, lustrous hair, Feb. 6-Gladstone here. of greasy, harmful imi-Feb. 13-Gladstone there. Feb. 20-Escanaba here. Adv.



all Manistique grocers. Your grocer has it.

Buy your bread like you would an automo-ile. Know that the different parts that go into are the best obtainable.

We select only the best brands of ingredients or our bread-Sun-maid Raisins, Occident lour, etc.



FREE TO the commission to watch the ac- LADIES' AID tual meter charges to the city for **ASTHMA SUFFERERS** two or three months, be adopted. This test will be taken before deciding whether a rate protest will be filed and before any Free Trial of Method That Any oue Can Use Without Discomchange in the charge to the consumer will be made . fort or Loss of Time. fort or Loss of Time. We have a method of the control of Astma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent develop-ment, whether it is present as eccasional or Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you sload send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what elimate you live, no matter what your age or occu-pation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly. That the new schedule will generally accepted but how much church parlors. this will be will not be determined until it is known whaot the increase to the city will mean. CHRISTMAS you promptly. We expectally want to send it to those apparently hopsless cases, where all forms of inhalers, doubles, splum preparations, fumes. "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyons at our expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing all wheesing, and all STORY HOUR **ON SATURDAY** 

Christmas Story Hour for the This free offer is too important to neg-ect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no moncy. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today -you even do pot pay postage. 3 o'clock at the Gladtsone library, relatives. it was announced yesterday b Miss Mary Huesman, librarian.

The story Hour, at which the best of the beautiful Christmas tales will be told, is open to every child in Gladstone and it is the wish of those in charge that every child attend.

It will be the first Christmas Story Hour ever conducted in Gladstone.

**Benefit Dance** Thursday Night

are now, ready to serve the pub-lic with A. No. 1 coal, also good hay. TRY US. Phone 70-Man-istique Coal Co. 226-244-7t. A benefit dance will be held Thursday evening at Wasa hall with the Gladstone orchestra playing. Dancing will be from 9:30 to

INDIAN LAKE Heights Resort for sale. Owing to death of wife, owner wishes to sell as soon as possible. Bargain to right party. William H. Rowe, Manis-tique. 229-344-3t. Regular meeting of the Meet Thursday

Regular meeting of the St. John the Baptist Court, Catholic order of Foresters, will be held Thurs-CANARIES for sale. Singers guaranteed. Phone 197, or in-quire Daily Press Office. 227-364-81. ay evening in the All Saints' arish hall. All members of the rder are asked to be present. WING WANTED Pirst

Miss Mabel Harris is confined S Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

on the evening of the concert and HELD SUNDAY you can hear it over radio. Acknowledgement of contributions A successful and pleasing event will be made.

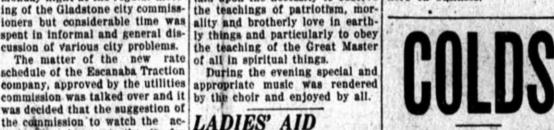
to officers and members of Glad-stone Lodge No. 396 F. & A. M. "The official family of WOS regrets to lose 'this wonderful was that of Sunday evening when radio entertainer, but we are ninety members of the order asmore than glad that he will soon be reunited with his loved ones. "Very truly yours, The fringed skirt is very much sembled at the Lodge Rooms and iked for dancing and dinner, marched to Alice Memorial Methogowns and is always worn over a dist Church where an interesting

"Arthur T. Nelson, "Commissioner and Director, "Station WOS."

### Christmas Party This Afternoon

order being the Holy Bible the The Ladies' Aid Society of Alpastor was entirely at home with the subject, touching upon the ce Memorial Methodist Church good that can be done for ... huwill have its annual Christmas manity by a strict adherence to party this afternoon in the church the teachings of the bible and riparlors. A program will be given and a social time will be en-Tho not a part of any church joyed. denomination, but with liberal

J. H. Brundige of - Detrott is views toward all, emphasis was here on business. laid upon the necessity to observe



Take two tab-

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The first dose

always gives re-

lief. The second and third doses

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are taken.

cold.

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Millions u s e "Pape's Cold Compound." Price.

thirty-five cents. Druggists guar-

Admission 10c and 20c.

doses

up

**AUCTION SALE** 'Pape's Cold Compound" ON THURSDAY Breaks a Cold Right Up

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran Church will hold an auction sale Thursday mean a raise in light rates in evening at 8 o'clock in \_the

A fine selection of articles fancy work, linens, home made lace, embroidery work and other articles will be sold to the high-est bidder. Refreshments will est bidder. be served.

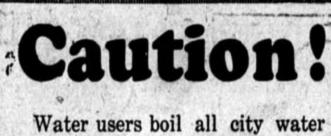
Everyone is invited to attend the sale. Pleasant safe to take. Contains no qui-

Miss Mabel Fraser, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. children of Gladstone will be held W. Colenso, has left for Sault Saturday afternoon beginning at Ste. Marie, where she will visit

antee it. leatre TODAY AND THURSDAY, DEC. 10 AND 11

> JOHNNY WALKER AND PATSY RUTH MILLER \_IN\_

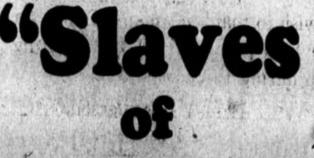




commencing Saturday morning, December 6, until further notice. This action is necessary during completion of the new water works intake.

Signed: CITY OF GLADSTONE, F. R. Buechner, City Mgr. **Community Theatre** 

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10.

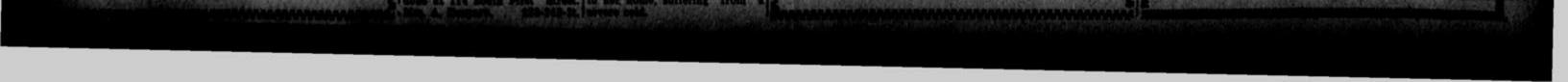


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FAMOUS PLAY, "THE MAGIC SKIN"

The story of a man who had his wishes fulfilled. A great lesson in this picture for those who desire too much

ALSO COMEDY "JUST PASSING THROUGH" Admission 10c and 2 Shows 7:20 and 9:00.





Your EYES Fit For Winter Along with artificial light snow blindness. eyes are very likely you at a critical time. If you eyes show any signs of weakness from the brightness of the snow, they should be attended to ere they become a total loss you. At the first sign weakness come in and have them examined. IC you do not need glasses we will tell you so.

Blomstrom & Petersen Optometrists Delft Theatre, Block

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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.

Totals ..... 738 795

Roundhouse-

**Election Fails To** 

Klinger

W. Morton ...... 158 159

Fellers ..... 147 147

Roberts ...... 113 186

Jensen ..... 173 168

Solve Impasse in

Reichstag, Claim

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Dec. 9.-Post election

appraisals of Sunday's vote for

members of the new Reichstag

ppear to reach the uniform con-

lusion that the verdict of the elec

torate may be set down as serv-

ing no practical purpose in con-

nection with solving the parlia-

mentary impasse which prompted

President Ebert to dissolve the

In government quarters, especially in circles close to Chancel-

for Marx, disappointment is free-ly expressed because none of the

three liberal parties came out of

the contest with a sufficient in-

crease in mandates to insure a

firm nucleus for a coalition which

would primarily embrace the so-cialists, clericals and democrats.

Chancellor Marx will discuss the situation growing out of the election with the cabinet tomor-row. Then he will confer with

President Ebert regarding the

Sell It the Classified Way.

course to be pursued.

**Reichstag** last October.

..... 148

Totals ...... 739 777 743

782

147

156

145

167 152



Scale: Scale: \$35.00 per M, 10" and up.

Delivered by team at the pl

\$50,000 a year would avoid taxin salary as a mark of apprecia ation and yet at the end of ten years a total of \$500,000 would been donated. Should a corporation attempt to give away report, delivered prior to adoption of the resolutions. His statement, \$500,000 in any one year in bonuses to its employes the total tax would be \$19,000. Yet in each case \$500,000 is the amount of the gift. pointing out that the older league had "scrupulously avoided inter-fering in the affairs of other kin-

The gift tax provision was inserted in the present law on the

tary Mellon, "it was never thor-oughly studied and not tied up

with other provisions of the law.

As an example, if a donor should

taxation as a gift.

floor of the senate and was not referred to any committee. Never Thoroughly Studied. "In consequence," says Secre

give away a piece of property which cost him \$50,000 and which at the time of the gift was worth \$100,000, he is taxed on the basis of \$100,000. If the donor should then sell this property for \$100,000 he would be taxed on the basis of what the

property cost the donor and be obliged to report \$50,000 profit for income tax purposes although the property was sold at the same price which fixed its value for ty sponsoring the convention has in in operation.

Virtually a complete change of "Aside from the grave consti-tutional question of the right of congress to tax gifts at all, the program from that of a year ago has been arranged. Diseases of bees and market-ing will be the special subjects gift tax is an excellent illustra-tion of the futility of trying to discussed. J. J. Hambleton of prevent avoidance of excessive taxes and still not penalize legithe bureau of entymology al Washington will present the distimate transactions. Under the statute, if property is sold or exease factors and A. W. McKay of the United States department of agriculture will discuss the merchandising of honey and aplary

changed, the difference between the value of the property and what is received is considered a gift. So if a seller makes a bad bargain, he suffers not only his Ont, also Ont, also Morley Pettit of Georgetown, Ont., also will be a speaker on loss on the bargain but he must the program.

pay a gift tax on this loss. The more he has lost the more tax he has to pay. The duty devolves upon the tax payer to report ev-ery transaction where he received less in value than he gave, and (By The Associated Freen.) **Be Indicted Again** 

(By The Associated Press.) upon the bureau of internal rev-

New York, Dec. 9 .- After a fed enus, therefore, to pass upon ineral court jury today had acquitted numerable business transactions." Must Close Loopholes. The secretary of the treasury the New York Tribune Company, Inc., publishers of the Herald-

Tribune on indictments charging says examples of the "unsound nature of this attempt to close unlawful publication of income tax loopholes for the avoidance of excessive taxes canid well be mul-tiplied" and that it is better "to adopt reasonable rates of taxa-tion which do not compel avoid-ance, and to avoid indirect and turns, William Hayward, federal district attorney, announced he ask a grand jury tomorrow for a new indictment so that he could take the case to the United States

Judge John C. Knox directed the artificial restraints upon usual and proper transactions sometury verdict of not guilty in order. thing is wrong with our tax policy if legislation such as this is might be in a position to appeal necessary to make the collection directly to the United States su-of revenue effective."

The senate committee which is investigating the administration Later it was discovered that the criminal appeals act barred an ap-peal to the United States supreme court of Hayward and planned, making a religibilitment of the Tribune corporation necessary. of the Bureau of Internal Rev- peal enue is headed by Senator Cou-sens of Michigan who has, al-man ready found many things wrong Trie

with the gift tax and his commit-

rith the gift tax and his commit-mendation in its reports of several amendments. ) Must Fix Inequalities It may be a year before the whole problem of tax reform is tacilies in earnest but the inequi-ties of the present law are every the reforma that are mayable next aw gassed by congress last this month.

wegian exchange jumped about tion, denounced "unjust innnen- 14 points to 15.18 cents, the oth-does and attacks" directed against or European rates fluctuating irthe National League in his annual regularly within narrow limits.

of the resolutions. His statement, pointing out that the older league had "scrupulously avoided inter-fering in the affairs of other kin-dred organizations," was taken as another sally at Johnson. State Beekeepers Will Hold Annual Meeting Dec. 10-11 The The Associated Press.) Lansing. Mich., Dec. 9.—Bee-keepers of Michigan will hold their 55th annual convention at the Chamber of Commerce here December 10 and 11. This con-vention is thought to be the first instituted including all the var-jous farm conventions in the stata. The meeting has been held at Lansing or East Lansing through out the period of years the socie-ty sponsoring the convention has CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Franklin Grandby Royale Lake Nev. Cons. North Butte Old Dom. ney

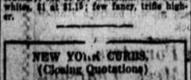
30,000. Sheep , receipts 13,000; fat lambs fully 35 higher; bulk fat natives and fed west-erns, 15.50 at 15.75; top to outsiders, 15.60; fed clipped, 12.00 at 13.00; fat sheep, and feeding lambs, steady; handy weight fat ewes, 8.25 at 8.50; top, 8.85; feeding jambs, 14.25 at 15.00; full mouthed breed-her over 8.50

ewes, 8.50

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN. Ohicago, Dec. 9.-With intensified drought in Argentine and with Polar gales and snow west of here, corn and wheat today, for the second time in 24 hours, jumped beyond any high price record for either grain this season. The entire grain list finished strong, corn 1½ to 2 3-Sc up, May 1.28 3-8 to 1.28½; wheat showing 1 1-8 to 2c rise, May 1.65 3-8 to 1.65½ and July 1.46 1-8 to 1.46¼, with oats at ½ to 5-Se advance. In provisions, the out-come was 12 to 37c gain. Otra led the way in the ascent to new peak prices , every delivery of corn reach-ing a fresh top record almost as soon as trading began.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 9.- The butter market to-day was steady following a decline of it. Trading showed no material improvement and was generally slow. Freah butter showed further accountilation, but dealers while free sellers, were not offering con-cessions. The centralized car market was steady with trading slow. Freah butter: 92 score, 43. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 40 at 40%.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Dec. 9.-Potatose, early morn-is frading, rather alow: marinet alightly aler: receipts, 90 ears; total United aler shipments, 631; Wisconsin eached and whiles, fair to good, 90e at 81; insects accled round whites, fair to linary, 90c at 61; Wisconsin bulk round lites, 51 at \$1.15; few fancy, triffe high-



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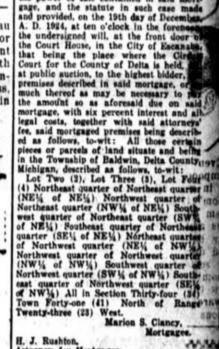
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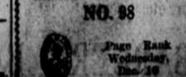


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ing a fresh top record almost as soon as trading began. Wheat, although somewhat laggard at fret, closed at the day's top and the sea-son's top, as well. The late stimulus to wheat values was word of 860,000 bushels having been bought for export, including a cargo of Gulf wheat. Oats and rye moved up with corn and wheat. Parm feeding of oats was said to have increased rapidly of late. Provisions owed their advance to higher prices on hogs and to reports that land production is inadequate.



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# Victim Of Shooting Calls It Accident; Defendant Disagrees

Complications of a singularly "re-verse type" were written lists the records of the Champ shooting case in Judge McNwer's court yester day when Altred Champ, fectim of the shot free by his brother, James, declared the shooting was an acci-dent and James Champ, the 74-year-old defendant, said he did not free altred the add not free der and James Champ, the 74-yeardent and James Champ, the 74-year-old defendant, said he did not fire accidently but, on the contrary, in-tended to wound Alfred to save wound, which nearly cost his life. almself from injury. and have The testimony was taken in con-nection with the preliminary examination in the case of James Champ who had been charged with

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There has been no reconcilliation between the brothers. They did not speak in the courtroom. Al-

fred Champ was already in the

TODAY'S RADIO

PROGRAM

(By The Associated Press.)

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

KFGZ-Berrien Springs (286) 7 ne; 8:15 program, partly French,

recited his version of the shooting briefly and betrayed, throughout, an evident desire to shield James from prospection. His story did not agree, in some details, with his assault with a deadly weapon with brother's, version, but the discrep-intent to do great bodily harm. Tries to Shield James. "I got a hold of him and shook his neck." Alfred admitted. "In the scuffle the gun accidentally went off. I don't think my brothe

fred Champ was already in the went off. I don't think my brother room when James arrived. No hint of recognition or greeting was ex-changed. Alfred, since he left the proceed further. "He did it unin-tentionally," said the younger brother, "and for my part I'd like to see the matter dropped." James, on the other hand, did not James, on the other hand, did not deviate from the glory he told at the police station a few hours after the shooting. He told how Alfred had come home "out of his head," and how the altercation had been started. "I didn't mean to kill any-

body," he asserted. "I wanted bed-jonly to protect myself." "Was the gun discharged acci-dently?" Judge McEwen asked. "I fired it in the excitement."

the defendant replied. "Did you intend to inflict great bodily harm?"

is expected that Mr. Carr's de-bin as to the next step in the orning, to which time Judge Mo wan adjourned the hearing.

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