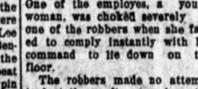


The confessions were introdu



The house passed minor naval legislation. The senate devoted another ry to Muscle Shoals. Indian Complesioner Bu demanded an investigation charges filed against him the be buse. The Missouri Pacific Railroad was given authority to purchase the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico Railway. A sonate commerce subcommittee voted a favorablereport on the house bill for overnment purchase of the Cape Cod Canal.

To Attend Secsion.

(By The Assessed Press.

concerned.

polemics, by raising the question adopted in neighboring states it ation. of the Franco-American debt con- would be a handicap here. The Sen versations. Sir John said it would cost of lopping is much greater be intolerable if Great Britain was than firing, he stated. If land had istment to be cleared for the purpose of lieve the interests of the have no say in any of the debt question between the getting out timber the lumber in-United States and France. He unless it was also applied in com- troduced by Senator Unde wanted to know how far Premier peting states. Baldwin regarded these allied debts, The important sessions of as assets. conference are expected Thursday. Other Liberals having supported Resolutions relative to forestation Sir John's invitations for a governand allied matters will be present. ment statement, Winston Spencer ed for consideration. The game Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, requested the house to and fish laws and a host of other have consideration for him, on the subjects will he talked gran double ground that he was very night the conferees discussed the

Senator McKellar said he tended to vote against all ent proposale, as he did not

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in the trial. It was claimed by the e optilon upholding the cirdefense attorneys that they were cuit court conviction was written secured by state police, who cowed by Justice Howard Wiest and the Dudgeon family by displaying concurred in unanimously by the guns, exhibiting the dead body and entire beach. It held that the other forms of duress. Judge Joentire beach. It held that the other forms of duress. Judge Jo-state has the right to enact such seph Barton, who presided, in-laws as the syndicalism act to structed the jury to reject the condefend itself; that the act is con- fessions "if they found them institutional and that Ruthenberg's voluntary and untrue." The su es that he was arrested and his uments were selzed illegally were incorrect. The court ruled that the officers who raided the Bridgeman meeting were within their rights in scizing the port-

folios and barrels of documents fored in evidence, because they vere directly related to the commission of crime by Ruthenberg. The decision took a biting fling at Ruthenberg and the commun-

ist party describing them as the "read in the second secon the government they seek to ov-erthrow. It related that delesates from the third International adquarters in Moscow, from the Russian red trade international and from the Hungarian federation attended the sand dune convention.

Was Com munist Head

"The defendant voluntarily s embled with the other delegates at the Bridgeman convention as Communist leader, factor and laid official.

"The defendant would have entertain the opinion that he

Communist party from its il-Communist party from is fiactivities and constitute it. ugh a merger with the Work-Party, an open or legal par-We entertain no such opin-Resolutions were adop at the Bridgeman meeting that the underground, illegal party. ch is known as Number One and which is the Communist par-

ty, must continue. der orders from Moscow. He was pledged to ebey such orders. It men codulity too far to believe The defendant was acting unwas endeavoring to bring communist doctrines and tastics within the law. Such doctrines and tactics, formulated in Rus-

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SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS

preme court ruled he erred in that he did not instruct the jury to reject them if involuntary, whether true or not "To sustain this instruction would sweep aside the bulwark that has protected citizens accused o crime by over-sealous officers. necessitate holding that all bluow confessions, whether obtained

thumbscrews or torture, should go to the jury without hindrance, leav-ing it only for the jury to decide whether true or false," the court The convictions of Mrs. Dudgeon

and Lee were reversed and new trials ordered. Mrs. Dudgeon is in the Detroit house of correction on a life sentence. She will be remanded to the custody of the Newaygo sheriff. Other cases involved in the Hodell trials are pending is the supreme court.

CONFERENCE OF PRESBYTERIANS NOW UNDER WAY

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 10.-That a rank reckless individualism is playing havoe with stability and good order was asserted by Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian board of edu-

cation, tonight before the Presby-terian national conference. "What is the constructive prothe insist that reality lives on in the underworld of the mind? Who praise Nietsche and deprecate

"This smart coterie has no rev erance for the past, no respect for the standards and restraints of the resent, and seems to regard the future without responsibility. It ideals that have dominated our people from the days of the Puri-tan forefathers to the present hour. It is unduly influencing the thought of our younger generation."

Federal Marketing

Board Is Proposed (By The Associated Press

Washington, Dec. 10 .--- Creat of a "federal marketing hoard" and appropriation of a \$5,000,000 revolv. and for its activities were proposed in a bill today by Represent ms, Republican, Michiga appointed by the

Door involve of the holdup a a pollos firer set out in pursuit of the robbers' car, but lost the Times, Claim. trail on Warren Avenue near the (By The Associated Pret...)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 .- The

Voorhies - Bahorski anti - gambling

bill, which was enacted by the 1923

legislature, was declared invalid

by the state supreme court today. The decision held that the consti-

tutional requirement which pro

vides that bills must be read three

Later an insert was typewritten

"the bill was read a third time

"The constitution, in no uncer

ings. If such a record does no

show that the constitutional re-

quirements have been observed it

the enactment of laws, what was

law. If any presumptions

The question was brought before

county line. German Cabinet To Resign; Date Not Yet Decided

(By The Associated Press.)

times before the legislature had Berlin, Dec. 10 .- The cabinet at not been complied with, according meeting today decided to resign. to the official record of the house The date of its resignation will be of representatives. The house jour fixed by agreement between Channal, its was pointed out, in its origi ellor Marx and President Ebert. nal draft did not state that the Unless Ebert requests the Marxmeasure was read three times, or Strehemann cabinet to continue in even once, before it was passed office until after the holidays, it is probable that the affairs of Gerinto the journal to the effect that many will in the course of part week will be entrusted to a new and passed." ministry. This would be composed of burgeoise parties, in which the tain terms, directs the legislature German nationalists, by virtue of to keep a record of its proceed

their preponderance of Reichstag mandates, will play a decisive role. In requesting President Ebert to be relieved of further responsibility, the cabinet explains that it is wholly a minority ministry and is its purpose and why was it requir not representative of the party lineup, resulting from Sunday's

election.

Steps Not Shown. "This journal, as kept according to long established custom, as

ed to be kept?

sumes to give in detail the various Scarred Arm Earns steps taken in the enactment of Split With Bandit this arise in that connection they are (By The Associated Press.) that all which occurred was re-Detroit, Dec. 10 .-- A scarred arm, corded. It does not show that the

dring wounds incurred in the act was passed in the mode prescribed by the constitution," opinion declared. late war drew consideration from one robber who in homage "split" the contents of a cash register with Alexander Kopsky, restaurant own- the court on the petition of Frank H. McClellan, a Detroit police offier and world war veteran, during a hold-up today.

cer, who sought a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Christopher The robber entered the restaurant commanding Kopsky and his E. Stein, of Detroit recorders court. wife to hold their hands aloft. The to issue a warrant under the gamact on the part of the former sol- bling law. Judge Stein refused. holding that the act was unconstitier bared a scarred arm. tutional. The supreme court con-"Where did you get that?" the

curred and denied McClellan his man asked. "Over in France." was the reply. writ.

"I'll split with you." said the bandit as he replaced some of the money/ in the cash register and retired.



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UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow Thursday and probably Friday; ot much change in temperature. UPPER LAKES - Southwest to south winds becoming strong; light snow,

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- The state Alpena 18 Marquette ... 18 Atlantic City 30 Medi cine Hat 31 expects to rest its case tomorrow in the trial of Russell Scott for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, with the testimony of 36 Memphis 26 Milwaukee Chicago 16 Minneapolis. William McNally, who today 24 Montreal 18 New Orleans was a witness in the Sweetin Hight trial at Mount Vernon, III. reeant Patrick Ryan testi 14 New York 4 Port Arthur... and that he had picked up Scott as a suspicious character and had Saginaw ... 48 St. Louis . 25 Salt Laks as of Maurer. Dr. Bli Bra identified Scott from the witness stand as having been one of two men who held him up in a drug a few night before the m

Possibility of revising plans for cruising the airship Shenandoah to Hawaii for the spring maneuvers was seen at the navy department. Great Britain's views on collikely to cause offense to "our lection of American war damacross the Atlantic." age claims from Germany were contained in a commmunication received at the state

department. A bill to adjust postal rates to allow increased postal sal-aries was drafted at the postoffice department on request of Chairman Sterling of the the senate postoffice committee.

Woman Found Not Guilty of Murder of Her Husband

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 10 .- A verdict of

the war had been incomparably not guilty in the case of Mrs. Ruth May, charged with the slaying of her husband, Clarence M. May, in victorious power. He then argued that whatever their home November 5 last, was returned by a jury here late today pressed about the deht funding after four and a quarter hours of agreement with the United States delfberation. negotiated by Mr. Baldwin, it had Mrs. May appeared in her own

defense in the trial pleading self been almost universally accepted defense to the charge against her, at the time it was made. and exhibiting scars which she said were inflicted by her hus- Committee Makes band, records of severe beatings

he often gave her. Mrs. May testified that one oc-

casion prior to the shooting her Washington, Dec. 10-A husband had knocked her unconorable report on the house bill clous and that he frequently for purchase by the government struck her, making her life for over a year a continuous night of the Cape Cod canal was voted today by the senate commerce mare. She declared he advanced sub-committee at the conclusion revolver and fired two shots, then entire committee which is exfied. She said she did not know pected to accept it. Under the terms of the

until later.

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Dec. 10-Masonic or-

anisations throughout Michigan and bordering states traight list. aned to an address of Thomas R. Marshall, vice president of the United States under the Wilson dministration, who spoke here under the suspices of the Michi-gan Grand Lodge. His address was radiocast by WCX, the De-troit Free Press.

state park system, new in the duties of the chancellorship and could not pretend to be versed in the details of finance, and Girl's Hearing Is that he was most anxious in dealing with such a delicate matter. **Restored** as Plane to avoid the use of any language Takes Nose Dive

allies and friends on the continent (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 10 .- A sudden 1.500

Mr. Churchill said he was to st. foot nose dive in an airplane today tend the meeting of the allied annarent'y restored the sense of finance ministers in Paris in Janu- hearing to a girl who had been ary, and was sure every party in dest since she was three years old the house would wish that that Pilot Burt B. Burley took the meeting should not be marred by girl. Gwendolvn Caswell, up in the regglings, bargainings, recrimina- air about two miles. He maneutions or repreaches, but showld be vered his ship into a series of dip" animated by a sincere desire to and slips and after a long drop find a practical path, fair to a'l noticed that the girl's facial erpression had changed. Coming to The chancellor then alluded to the ground, she explained, as beshe could, that she had heard the Great Britain's tremendons saeri. toos and hurdons in the war motor and that its noise bothered

which he said entitled her to re her. spect from every quarter. Great Miss Caswell was born in Ene Britain's financial burdens since land 22 years ago and came here ir 1919 Fnelish physicians advised greater than those of any other the treatment she was given today

opinions might have since been ex. Mill Emploue Is Whirled to Death

(By The Associated Press.) Rockford. Mich., Dec. 10 .-- Rus sell Ferguson, 28, son of Robert C Ferguson, superintendent of the at Childsdale, a mi'e southwest cf

Plainfield Paper Company's mill **Favorable** Report here, was whirled to his death late today when his clothing caught on a line shaft at the mill while be fay. was repairing electrical wiring.

Padlocks Removed

from Eight Doors

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 10-Two United States deputy marshals spent the

day tearing down government not'ces and heavy staples which bore federal padlocks on the doors of the eight former "blind pigs" closed a year ago, when the government turned to the injunction method of enforcing the prohibit'on law.

The injunction in the case erpired today.

New Gold Shipment Is Sent To Germanu

(By The Associated Press.) New York. Dec. 10 .- The third shipment of gold by J. P. Morgan and Company to the German Reichsbank, amounting to \$3,-000 000 trday brought the total withdrawals of wrocceds from the male of the German loan up to \$10,000,000.

were safeguarded in any of t An amendment, which was at the suggestion of the chief

army engineers, was a unanimously. It authorized secretary of war to complete "necessary approaches to locks Dam No. 2."

At the opening of today's to hold the Muscle Shoals tion before the senate until It disposed of and not side track for certain of the Isle of Pi treaty, which was due to come today. Leaders expect to obu a final vote before the end the week.

McCoy Sobs When Robe Is Produc

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal, Dec. 16-bullet in the left temple f at "very from a pistol range" k'lled Mrs. Theresa Mors. with whom Kid McCoy. pugilist, was living last Au according to the testimony to at McCoy's trial for the mut given by Dr. A. F. Wagner.

ty autopay surgent. Dr. Wagner testified that found no traces of alcohol in

roman's stomach. McCoy sobbed as the pro tion introduced in evidence robe with which Mrs. body was covered when it found in her apartment.

Shortly after the display the robe, the woman's hus and heir, Albert A. Mors, returned last night from York, entered the courtroom was seated among the witte

McCoy's outburst coased sighting Mors. Premier Herriot Is in Bed With Grips

> (By The Associated Press.) Paris, Dec. 10-The cond of Prem'er Herriot, who was fined to his home today what was termed a serious

of gr'ppe, was reported by physicians to have impre during the afternoon. It stated that he must remain bed tomorrow.

> THE GOOD SALESMAN-

The good salesman. nterested prospects.

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the Brewers' Union. A Press Classified Ad good salesman because seeks out the persons who interested in what you i

to sell. Want Ads in The so classified that us put in the very place will be uses galance

in 1921.

according to present indications, Lake Shippers' Clearance

The last of the season's grain arriers, a fleet of 12, have arcarriers, a fiest of in final car-rived here with their final car-goes. Bight of these will be re-loaded and cleared for their last trips by Friday evening. The trips by Friday evening. The other four are to winter here. Steamers hald up by the week and storms have all reported.

The court, in holding that constitutional requirements had not been met, conceded, however, that the old custom of reading a upon her the night of the shootbill once and calling it read three ing, and fearing another beating of publ'o hearings. The report times, would hold and that meas- at his hands she drew the family will be made tomorrow to the

Case Today, Claim Season on Lakes

the shots had caused his Coath State To Conclude

ures treated in this manner will be valid as they have been in the past.

the government would pay \$11.-500.000 for the waterway, which

was constructed just before the war. It was taken over by the To Close Friday started and retained until early

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 10.__ Masons Listen To closed for the year next Friday, Marshall Address



THE BRCINESS DELLE REESS

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924.

orst Accident in History of Naval Aviation Occurs at San Diego

CONFESSED POISONING

iled Press.)

IIL. Dec. 10.-The trial of Lawrence M. deposed clergyman, and te Sweeth, jointly charged death of her husband, centhis afternoon around Hight,

of his guilt when questionwho visited him in jail

tht made this statement to the when he was placed on the during a long contest over question of the admission of fund confession as evidence. Jury had been sent from the

With adjournment for the day, Atter is still being argued. Kern ruled that confessions by Hight were not admissible tinst Mrs. Sweetin but had not to 35. d on the question of whether

et Hight. Statements Improper. defune contended that ints made by Hight at the trial were not proper for al proceedings and that had been undully influenced

the clorgymen. this confession," said tor Thompson. Those red ministers went to the pray with Hight, who was as of them. They hoped he mosent, but he admitted his d signed a confession to be ed to the conference then

od Otto Horseley, of the ministers called of the jail visit, quoted a saying: "Boys, I'm guilty. urch at Ina and et see. She came down the Hotel in Washington and that he A power came over me had a "White House pass" dure felt he had been forgiven. the breatled with the Lord dight" Hight was quoted as "I know He has forgiven



SEVERAL FLAWS ARE DISCOVERED **SEAPLANE NOSE** IN EXAMINATION **DIVES; QUINTET** Continued From Page One.)

brandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibilon cases. Laughlin Carries On. Randolph Laughlin, counse

for Thompson, took over the cross examination centering on Three Others Are Badly transactions involving the Thompson and Black Construction Company and allied concerns in which Thompson was interest

Laughlin endeavored to establish evidence that the agreement between Thompson and Black and Mortimer, under which the latter was negotiating agent of the construction firm in veterans' bureau matters, was based on an understanding entirely free from any considerations suggesting conspiracy, or even hinting at

corruption. Opening his negotiations with the contractors, Mortimer said, he had demanded 50 per cent of

the profits from hospital projects, but later reduced his percentage

Offered Six Bribes, Mortimer said he had offered

ant pilot; widow resides in San six separate bribes to Forbes for Diego; body unrecovered. Lieut, Arthur P. Thurston, hospital contracts. They varied in amount from \$100,000 indi-rectly to small cash transactions sistant pilot; mother, Mrs. C. E. Thurston, Orange, N. J., body rebetween \$100 and \$500. covered

"Besides, I paid his hotel bills and bought his liquor," the wit-Fred D. Cruell, aviation chief machinist mate; widow resides in ness added as an afterthought. San Diego; body recovered.

J. Wieczk, radio man, first class; mother resides at Oswego, Mortimer said he had visited the White House only once in N. Y., body not recovered. connection with Forbes. At that

time, he said, he took James M. Williams, Mrs. Mortimer's uncle from Philadelphia, and Representative George Edmonds, of Pennsylvania, to President Harding so J. D. Massingill, aviation rigthat Williams might "protest to ger, first class; mother, Mrs. Tar-President Harding about the way role Massingill, Knoxville, Tenn. Forbes was running around with

Mrs. Mortimer." The witness denied that Presi-

ing President Harding's life. Mrs. Harding, he said, had been a guest of Mrs. Mortimer at the Wardman Park at least once.

All Payments Cash. Mortimer reaffirmed that pay ments to Forbes had been in cash. Laughlin then read from the record of his testimony before the taking Bum Checks senate committee which investi- towing the target for the ship in gated the veterans' bureau, a which the five men lost their lives statement that these payments and from observers at Rockwell had been made by check 20 years old, who told "That was my recollection at she came here recently that time," Mortimer said when aginaw, was arrested today asked to say positively Fow the hour when Lieut. Varini attempted a right vertical turn. The ship at that instant was about 1200 Mortimer told during the day feet above the ocean and about of his having examined the rega say the girl told them isters of a number of eastern hohalf a mile southwest of Point tels in search of evidence that Loma met Bates as a dance hall. Forbes and Mrs. Mortimer had she lost her job, she is re-lived together at various times as saying, she and Bates during 1922. He named several Either the controls jammed or one of the wires running to the during 1922. He named several rudder and ailerons snapped. The a making bogus checks, the hotels, with the dates his search writing them and the men had revealed. plane, weighing more than a ton. went into a spin, plunging with them. Later, they went to Some time later Mortimer terrific speed toward the with Barclay, police say, fixed the time of a certain inci- crashing in the surf about 500 Barclay's wife became ill, dent in his relations with Forbes yards directly west of the officers' continued the making of in proximity to an occasion on quarters at Rockwell Field. s. When police arrested the which he had "caught him Splinters from the wrecked to they took possession of a (Forbes) in Fairmont Park in risting machine, a protecto-Philadelphia with Mrs. Morti-mer." plane covered the sea for several hundred feet. It is believed that | ling" was found chalked in various all five men in the forward cock-Mortimer's cross examination pits were killed instantly and not still was incomplete when court drowned as the recovered bodles were horribly mangled. adjourned.

RUTHENBERG TO Aged Prisoner in APPEAL TO U.S. SUPREME COURT Continued From Page One.)

sia, and promulgated here, are without the law.

(By The Associated From.) San Diego, Cal., Dec. 10.-Five spurn the ballot and appear to direct force. They are under re-solve to destroy by force and arms the existing government, national and state, and the sup-porters thereof who possess the manhood of resistance. They have Internationale, a foreign body iniofficers and enlisted men at-tached to the squadron No. 2 of the battle fleet, air squadrons, were killed and three others probably fatally injured when the huge twin motored H-16 type sea-Internationale, a foreign body iniplane in which they were engag-

dived 1200 feet into the sea this morning. The accident was the

hope is to find opportunity to

that of terrorism and violence; Plan To Regulate they are the red thread of Russian communism and their avowed purpose is the destruction of the government of the United

Quote From Program. The opinion quoted from the Workers' Party program as fol-

lows: "The muck-talked-of American democracy is a fraud. The capitalistic state, that is, the existing government, is the organized power of the capitalistic class

is to inspire in the labor unions a revolutionary purpose and unite 1925. them in a mass movement of uncompromising struggle against

capitalism." And from the communist international doctrine: .

"The communist party must convince the widest circles of the proletariat by word and deed that every economic or political conflict, given the necessary combination of circumstances, may

House of Correction **1s Granted Parole** Detroit, Dec. 10,-"Aunt Caroline" Becker, 74-year-old inmate of

Favor Revolution. "The record shows that the Communists with whom the de-fendant assembled are not con-tent to await the realization of their hopes through the pro-cesses of evolution, but intend to accelerate the accomplishment of their aims by revolution. They the Detroit house of correction,

their aims by revolution. They house of correction serving life spurn the ballot and appeal to sentences, Mrs. Becker had prayed

Internationale, a foreign body ini-pledged allegiance to the Third kied hand the bade farewell to her mical to a free people, and are prison friends and entered an autocarrying out its commands in mobile with Dr. Charles P. Oakour midst. Their doctrines teach man and Miss Ruth Collins, who ultimate insurrection and civil had asked to take the aged woman

The freebooters and pirates of ter's home by hurling lumps of old were small fry compared to coal, and to have taken \$15 from their modern brothers. Their a drawer in Mrs. Bomholt's home.

Oil Installations

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10 .- State Fire Marshal C. V. Lane will appoint a committee to draft regulations governing the installation of oil burners in Michigan, it

was announced today. The regu-lations will be submitted to a larger committee of representa tives of Michigan fire chiefs, boards of safety engineering and for suppressing the demands of oil distributors and manufacturthe exploited and oppressed ers of oil burners for discussion workers. The workers party de- and approval before Mr. Lane clares one of its immediate tasks submits them for publication, which he hopes to do early in

It is planned to make these regulations such that they will be models for similar ones in other states.

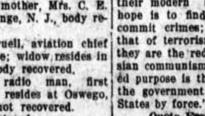
The decision to have Mr. Lane appoint the committee was made at a recent meeting here of rep-recentatives of the bodies named above.

> Demand of Wilbur For New Cruiser

> > can navy designers.

Draws Attention





Seriously injured: Payter R. Davenport, aviation machinist mate; first class; mother resides Bristol, Va.

DIE AS RESULT

Hurt in 1200 Foot

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ing in aerial target practice nose

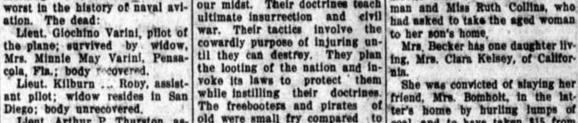
ation. The dead:

R. Pautz, aviation machinists mate, first class; wife, Mrs. La-vina Pautz, San Diego. Trio May Die.

dent Harding ever had been a Pautz is said to be suffering guest at the Mortimer apartment in the fashionable Wardman Park from a fractured skull and internal injuries. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery. Davenport and Massingill also are

dangerously infured and may die. ARhough aviation officials at North Island believe that the ex-

act cause of the tragedy probably will never be known, a fairly accurate idea of what happenea was obtained from Lieut. Joseph H. Gowan, pilot of the seaplane



commit crimes; their creed is

with William Bates, 18. payments were made.

d Ray Barelay, 20, on a charge g and publishing. here, went to work, and

armers Against **Change** Proposed by Association

(By The Associated Pres.)

ing. Mich., Dec. 10.-The e committee of the Michltate Grange today took action is expected to line up virall of the powerful farm orns of the state against the when in ormed the state supreme in State Teachers' Associaand Thomas E. Johnson, intendent of public instruc-to increase inheritance and insurance company taxes benefit of the primary

considerable discussion. in the proposed measure was y attacked, the committee

is, the State Teachers' AL- | known". and county commission-schools are attempting to laws to raise about \$5,000,be placed in the primary

as, this money can be used pay teachers' wages and salaries to county com rs of schools;

fore, be it resolved by the te committee of the Michlite Grange, that we are inthe radicals placed on trial here opposed to the principle employes, through their and the first convicted. The Poster jury disagreed. anizations, assisted by officials, initiating a tax with the evident purpose Quartet Arrives ing this money for increasing

nber Thieves Are Art ad by Poling Hardy, Morris Franklin and Tenry

andated Press.)

Dec. 10.-John Jan-16 years old, is held a r in the Receiving Hospi-lie his companion. Anth-ichume, 20 years old, is in arced with grand larceny ing their arrest ent today a policeum saw thom t en automobile without Touled with lumber.

his order. Patrolman fired one shot which the right stoulder of

VIOLATIONS OF PACT BROUGHT UP AT SESSION

ist leader, "will be asked to come here as soon as possible, certainly before the first of the year, to re-(By The Associated Press,) Rome, Dec. 10 .- A grave dis-Prosecutor

victed. Charles W. Gore stated tonight cussion arose in a secret session of the council of the league of Taw sponsored by the court had affirmed Ruthenberg's nations tonight concerning what conviction in Berrien county cir-faction, if any, the council can cuit court of charges of violating take in case a future investigation the Michigan syndicalism law. into the armament situation in Asked whether William Z. Fos-Germany or other former enemy ter, of Chicago, and the other states, discloses flagrant violaradicals arrested because of the tions of the conditions laid down Bridgeman meeting, would be put in the treaty of Versailles. The on trial here, Mr. Gore said: council was confronted by the "Ruthenberg undoubtedly will fact that the Versailles treaty, tho

appeal to the United States su- authorizing investigations, is sithe following resolution, preme court. I imagine that no lent regarding resultant steps. the plan as a schime to decision will be reached as to the M. Briand particularly, but al-the salaries of those be-United States court's decision is Benes, admitted at the unitssion left a disturbing situation. Circuit Judge Charles E. White, The council ruled that a majori-

before whom the conviction was ty vote was sufficient when the obtained, said today he could not council is deciding on the comtell when Ruthenberg would be action on the reports of investitigation.

Pointing to the possibility of an The next question was whether appeal to the United States su- the majority or unanimity rule preme court, the jurist said that should be observed in taking any Rathenberg's lawyers might ask action o nthe reports of investifor a stay of execution of sentence. satore, Ruthenberg was the second of

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St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 10 .-

Charles E. Ruthenberg, commun-

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Dec. 10-Vance

Hardy, Morris Pranklin and 'tenry Higgins. lifers, and Luther Boyd, 15 to 30 year man, all of Detroit, were received at the Marquette branch prison this afternoon. They were brought here heavily guarded by Wayne county deputies who left Detroit last night, departing at an unexpected hour because it was rumored that a plot was under way there to lake the prisoners away from their guards enroute. Mrs. Fay Hardy, wife of Vance COLISEU TONIGHT

from their guards enroute. Mrs. Fay Hardy, wife of Vance Hardy, who declared, when her hu-band was sentenced, that she would seek employment as a telephone operator in Marquette and remain here until he was released, arrived

develop in tocivil war, in the course of which it will become The fivit plane was flying at the task of the proletariat to a speed of about 85 miles an conquer the power of the state."

Washington, Dec. 10-Stress laid by Secretary Wilbur on the imme-diate need for construction of Three Convictions

(By The Associated Frem.

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10.-The conviction of Rheinhold Treichel, Alvin Kellar and Leon Long. Berrien county farmer boys, for the slaying of Henry Gerling, 85-yearold recluse, were sustained by the

Details of the plana have not been divulged by the department as yet, although a provision for supreme court late today. Gerling's body was found April 14, 1921, bound to his bed with laying down eight of these ships is wire. A club matted with hair was contained in the pending naval infound, and the name "Henry Gercrease bill and there is reason to believe that the general board has places in the vicinity. Howard recommended increasing this num-Long, 12-year-old brother of Leon, ber to a dozen vessels.

The naval secretary did revea finally confessed that he and the one highly significant detail in his other boys plotted to rob Gerling's safe. Later the other three boys, statement Monday to the house two of whom were 13 and the other sub-committee. He disclosed that 14 years old, confessed and were navy ordnance experts have alplaced on trial. They repudiated ready developed a new type of eight-inch rifle, that being the limit their confessions, claiming they were obtained by brutality on the of size of guns for auxillary craft part of the sheriff, but were conset by the treaty.

"By increasing the initial veloc ity of the eight-inch shell the striking power can be and has been Pontiac-The Pontiac school board has approved a plan suggreatly increased," he said. gested by the superintendent of schools for the employment of as-Every cloud has a silver

sistants to the principals of the ing, but every sliver lining has Bagley and Webster schools.

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Dead in His Room (By The Associated Press.) Hollywood, Cal., Dec. 10 .--- Edgar Wilson Nye, 53-year-old scenario writer and former action on the legitimate stage, was found dead in his hotel quarters here today.

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or 6 drops of oil of sassafras to each quart of gasoline used.

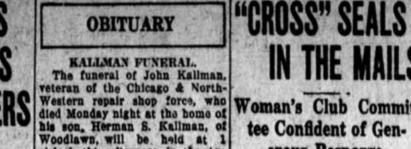
Writer Is Found

10,000-ton type cruisers to bring the navy up to a 5-5-8 ration equivalent with other treaty powers attracted attention today to the probable size and power of these posttreaty craft as planned by Ameri-



THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924.





MISS INGA OLSON.

(By The Associated Pres.) Jackson, Mich., Dec. 10.—Ex-amination of Claire Avery, How-ard Weish and Ivan Hill today in justice courj was adjourned for one week, after Avery and Hill had been positively identified by two witnesses as bandits they saw October 17, when the Spring. saw October 17, when the Spring- Knute Knutsen, Bonard Smith, port State Savings Bank was Gust Nelson, O. V. Linden and

John Holmgren. the bank window and wanted to Burial will take place in Lakesell me some stationery, then ordered me to hold my hands up or he would blow my head off," said President Allan Crawford of the Sumeral services for the late bank, pointing to Ivan Hill in the courtroom. He continued, "that the home of her parents, 1800 other man (pointing to Avery) Tenth Avenue North, Monday was one of the robbers in the evening, will be held this after-bank that day. If a thousand peo- noon at 2 o'clock at the residence

ple should testify these men were somewhere else that day, I would Norwegian Lutheran Church, the still say they were the two rob- Rev. Sateren officiating. Interbers. There is no chance for me ment to be mistaken. They are the tery. ment will be in Lakeview ceme-

Customer Picks Two. M. Fifield, one of the bank's FRATERNAL customers the day of the holdup, who was cornered by the bandits and forced into the vault, L. O. T. M. Meeting. also was very positive Hill and Avery were two of the men in the Cora Hive No. 329 L. O. T. M will hold their meeting at the bank that day. He said he never North Star Hall this evening at

had been held up before and wanted to see how a bank ban-dit looked, so he "looked for all he had a chance" into their faces eight o'clock All members are urged to attend. **Rebekah** Dance. that day, when ordered to hold The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will up his hands. He testified Avery give another old fashioned dance seized him by the shoulder that at the Odd Fellows' hall this eveday and told him to put up his ning when the Michigan Warblers hands and he did so. He had will furnish the musical program noticed all the bank people were for the occasion. A good time is standing with their hands up, so assured all who attend. knew it was a'holdup. He said he looked Avery directly in the Bargains in the Classified Ada.

face. He appeared less positive about Hill, but said it was Hill he

saw pulling out drawers. R. C. Wolf of Battles, Creek testified Avery sat opposite to him in a Jackson resturant shortly before noon the day of the robbery, the holdup having taken place an hour or two earlier. Mrs. Florence Artlip of Goguac Lake, near Battle Creek, testified that Avery drove up to the Avery cottage second one from hers, between 1:30 and 3 o'clock the afternoon of the robbery, and that Mrs. Avery and Mr. Welsh went away with him in his car.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of express-

ing our sincere thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us at the time of the Castoria is especially pre-

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IN THE MAILS

Woman's Club Committee Confident of Generous Response.

Red Cross seals, which are sold to assist in financing the local ac-tivities of the Michigan Tuberculoais Association, are being mailed out to citizens of Escanaba with

the request that checks be returned at once to the committee, of which Mrs. George W. Beath is chairman. Mrs. Beath and her

committee associates are members of the Escanaba Woman's club, who are in charge of the sale here,

Menominee and Delta counties have been grouped together for the sale here.

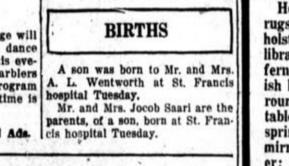
the sale nere. The mail selling plan was adopted by the committee to avoid the necessity of interviewing person-ally, the busy business people of the city during the holiday rush. and at 2:30 o'clock from the Proceeds Spent Here.

Proceeds from the sale will finance the work of a visiting nurse in this territory, a work that merits the support of every citizen, and

the committee members do not be-Heve a "high pressure" campaign will be necessary to complete it successfully. The request is made, that checks

be returned at the earliest convenlent date. Seals will also be distributed in

the schools of the city as has been the custom for many years,



The soft drink establishment of Richard Pulkinen, of Rock, was the object of a raid by Sheriff Carney and Deputy Todeur yesterday after-noon. Having no warrant, the offi-cers lolled about the place until a drink was served a patron and then seized the drink. This comprises the evidence. Pulkinen was brought to the county jail and is held on a charge of possession. A week ago Pulkinen was arrest ed for operating a disorderly house and paid a fine of \$100. At that time he was advised by the sheriff to quit the business but did not

Pulkinen Place Is

heed the warning.

Sell it the Classified Way.



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 household goods, house furnishings as described:

Good modern 8 room frame house, 26x36, electric lights, bath, lavatory, gas, basement, furnace heat. Located in the best residence district in the city of Escanaba, across the street from High School, 1 block west of Lake Shore Drive. 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 upholstered; 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 dresser, large French plate mirror; 3 large mirrors; 1 full size bed, mattress and springs; 1 extra good dresser; 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 A-No. 1.

Terms of household goods: All sums under \$25.00 cash. All over \$25.00, six months' time, bankable note. Terms of residence: Part cash, balance 5 years to pay. Notice!-This house will be open for inspection Friday at 9 a. m., all day, and Friday evening until 10 o'clock. Anyone interested in a house or some fine furniture; do not miss this sale. Auction sale starts 1 p. m. promptly Saturday, December 13, rain or shine. The residence will sell at 2 p. m., promptly Saturday.

MRS. WILLIAM WICKERT, Owner.

WM. J. HINKER, Clerk.

COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES, Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker, 1425 Elizabeth Ave., Phone 855, Marinette, Wis.

the death of May the closing of the investiga-He said all the authorities emphatic in the statement "the testimony and investigathat "the testimony and investiga-tions completely exonamical Elms Lyons and Robert Lee from any improper conduct in connection with the death of May Tefft, and that my rumors to the contrary were tholly unwarranted and slan-derously false and malicious." Justice Ballard also said that in-assuch as many unfounded state-ments and rumors were set in cir-ments and rumors were set in cir-

mistion imputing improper mo-Farmers' Bank of Concord, in preparation of the last will and ent of May Tefft, it was aly fair to Mr. Aldrich to that there was no evi-ce the any kind, character nature to show that Mr. Ald-'s connection with the case in any wise improper. All of

recently after rumors of humed recently after rumors of pessible foul play had been cir-culated. The body was examined by state chemists at Lansing and they reported finding a slight amount of poison in the stomach, but it is understood that physicians testified the small amount could be accounted for by medicines riven the woman. The state au-thorities did not gate the amount for bisson found could have caused igon found could have caused

in the Classified Ad

The little man was paying for palmer. To those who sent flow. minor operation. "You may pay me a hundred Union who extended their sympa-

dollars now and twenty-five a week hereafter," said the doctor. "Sounds as if I was buying a car," commented the little man timidly.

"No, I am." responded the M D., absently.

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Closing Out Auction Sale

Mrs. William Wickert, Monday, Dec. 15

SALE STARTS 1 P. M., Rain or Sunshine

I have lost my husband and am all alone. I am selling my 40 acre garden and fruit farm, all equipped, ready to move onto, furniture, gardening tools. The SE¼ of the NE¼, section 1, town 39, range 23. This farm in located in Wells township, 3/4 mile southwest, 1/2 mile east on Soo Hill, located between Wells and Groos, Delta county. This farm is well known as the William Wickert Garden. and Flower and Fruit Farm. All clear, 500 cherry trees; 50 apple trees; 150 red currant bushes; 1 bungalow, 28x28 ft.; 1 small bungalow with cellar, never freezes; 1 barn, 24x26 ft.; garage built on barn; nice poultry house and fenced in poultry yard. This garden farm is all completely furnished.

Furniture: 2 beds, springs and mattresses; 3 pillows; 1 white enamel dresser; 1 comode; 1 extension dining room table; 1 large golden oak sideboard; 6 dining chairs; 4 rockers; 1 kitchen table; 1 good cooking range, extra good baker; 1 good oak ice box; all kinds of cooking utensils and dishes of all kinds. Garden tools: 1 breaking plow; 1 spring tooth drag; 1 spike tooth drag; 1 planter, Jr.; Garden seeder; Cultivator; 1 one-horse cultivator; forks, hose, rakes, pitch forks, and a lot of farm and garden tools too numerous to mention.

Terms of Garden Farm, part cash, balance long time to pay at a very low rate of interest.

NOTICE-The farm will sell at 2 p. m., Monday, December 15th, day of sale. Don't forget the date. Tell your friends. MRS. WILLIAM WICKERT, Owner.

WM. J. HINKER, Clerk. COL. C. WESLEY GRAGES, Auctioneer and Licensed Real Estate Broker, Marinette, Wisconsin.

NOTICE-This auction was advertised in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Press for the 16th of December. I wish to correct same. This Auction Ad is correct. The sale will be December 17th. Take Notice.

Auction SALE OF MRS. NELLIE HALL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17.

15 MILES FROM GLADSTONE, MICH.

SALE STARTS 1 P. M., PROMPTLY.

90 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 lamber, as described:

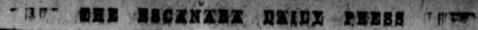
20 acres of land with sawmill located on property on Chicago and Northwestern Railroad. Railroad switch direct to mill. Will sell mill separate from the land if preferred.

1 center crank Erie engine, 85 h. p., all rebuilt; 1 50 h. p. boller, 48 S in. fluce, rebuilt; 1 Chicago twin planer and matcher, 24 inch; 1.3-saw Edger, double roll top; 1 90 ft. 3-saw tower trimmer; 1 Husk S inch mandrel with pulleys; 2 100-h. p. 5 ft. dis., 16 ft. long, 23 fluce; 1 75-h. p. rocker valve engine, side crank, pulleys and shafting; 60 M-ft. mixed immber, birch, ash, hemiock, balsam, spruce; 40 M-ft. No. 2 and 3 birch, balance mill run, 4-4 and 5-4 and 6-4 thickness, mostly 16ft. long.

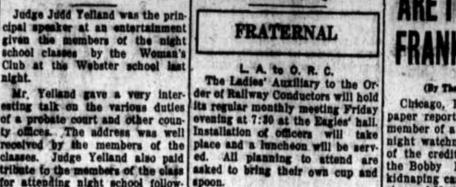
This mill is in a good timber district, plenty of work the year 'round. Terms of sale, each. Tell your friends. This is a good machine. Fine factory. Everything selling, nothing reserved.

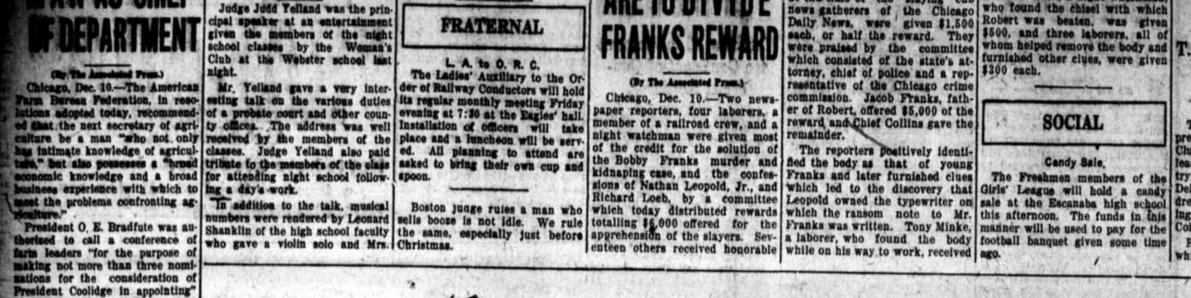
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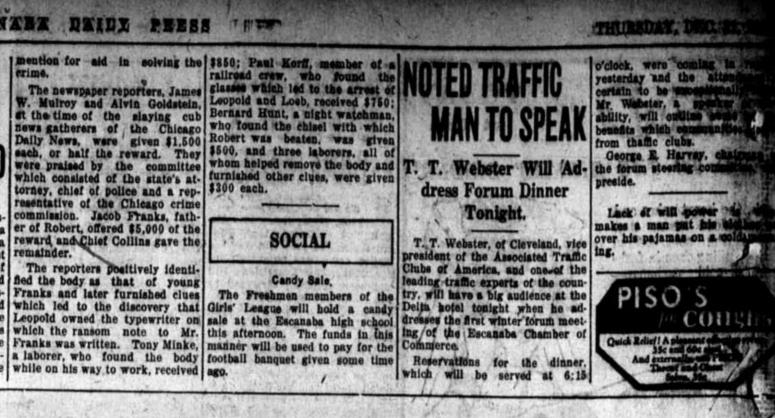


Arthur LeDuc who gave a vo solo. Miss Oison accompany these numbers. Mrs. George Harvey acted chairman of the meeting. Judge Yelland Addresses Night School Classes Judge Judd Telland was the prin-FRATERNAL





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keting are indispensable to success ful marketing." and also the presi dent's economy program. Oppose Child Labor. Opposition to the proposed child labor amendment was re-affirmed s was the federation's attitude torard the Muscle Shoals question was urged that a farm board cide questions of the cost of ferfilizer to be manufactured at Mus-

cle Shoals. In dealing with taxes, the federan urged that the federal estate be abolished, that income rather than consumption be more heavly taxed, that the gift tax be retained, that tax-free securities be bolished and that the incomes of anks and their stockholders be tared.

ations for the consideration of resident Coolidge in appointing"

a secretary of agriculture when Howard M. Gore retires next March. Tribute was paid to the rork of Mr. Gore and of the late

Other resolutions endorsed Presi

dent Coolidge's principle "that or erly production and orderly mar-

Henry C. Wallace.

Particular attention was paid in the resolutions to the advocacy of ntinued support of co-operative arketing organizations and it was commended that complete co-operative wool marketing program be established.

Development of water ways was arged and it was recommended that "the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway be removed from the state of arbitration, where it now resides to that of effective opera-

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BURSDAY, DEC. SHITTER.

Mr. Belmont Park. Mr. Belmont, who had an ister-national reputation as one of the foremost breeders of thorough-breds, also figures in turt history for his sale of firecery, a bunous stallion, to S. J. Unzue, Buenos tre Dame, coached by Rockne, meets Stanford, directed by the esourceful Warner. These two great coaches have been the brains back of much that is worth while in football. Aires sportman, for \$264,000, a Many of the inovations that have price which still stands as a been introduced into the game world's record for the turf. are credited to Rockne and War-

Ann Arbor-The air tunnel for testing airplane propellers which has been under construction in the East Engineering building at the University of Michigan for nearly two years is almost completed.



ot too big.

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Warner, in his first year at Stanford, has met marked suctess. His team is generally credited with being the Pacific coast champions, although the title is it was considered likely that the a bit shrouded.

Both California, last year's tory. Landis, it was said, had re-titleholder, and Stanford have a quested that an adjournment be clean slate. In most sports a taken until Saturday and the meetchampion is a champion until he ing held in Chicago, to permit a winning 28 to 10. Gafner played final show-down in the major a stellar role shooting six field league's winter drama, but this baskets and scoring two free tied but not beaten. As a matter of fact, the awarding of the title by the experts to California is based on the fact ity of whom seemed to favor post-that California was twice tied, poning the session until early in

while Stanford only once, by California. How About Cleaveland?

acted by the American League comprised re-election of Frank Then there is the question about the eligibility of Cleave-land, Stanford's star. It is al-Navin, of Detroit, as vice president and election of a board of directors composed of club owners representleged he has played more than ing Detroit, Cleveland; Washingthe regulation three years. The coast championship may not be definitely settled until the ton and Philadelphia. meeting of the Coast Conference. However, if Stanford beats Notre Dame the coast will have the

right to make a noise like cham-Maple A. A. Wins

Gladstone, Mich., Dec. 11-The Veneer mill quint of the Business Men's League were easy victors over the Boo Line team at the from Boston Club

gambling accusations. Harry Wil-

liams, president of the Pacific

Coast League, who cancelled his

intention to return at once to the

coast, announced he would attempt

to obtain all available facts in

Johnson's possession in an effort

to force the issue to a show-down.

Joint Session Today. Club owners of both leagues,

now on record as united in backing

Landis, will gather in joint session

tomorrow afternoon in spite of the

absence of the commissioner, caus-

ed by the illness of his wife, but

meeting would be merely perfunc-

tory. Landis, it was said, had re-

was, viewed as impractical by club

owners of both leagues, a major-

The only other business trans-

January at Chicago,

Community Alleys last night, winning the three game series, (By The Associated Press.) Boston, Dec. 10.—The Maple A. A., of Boston, defeated the Boston Hockey Club, 4 to 3, in a United States Amateur Hockey Associa-tion, eastern division, here tonight. 2471 to 2185. They copped the first and third games by heavy margins but lost out on the sec-ond when the Soo Liners took a sudden spurt.

beat out Walter VanDeweghe as high man at the alleys with a 268. Winners Yesterday leading "Van" with one pin, was the high man of the night's play, rolling a 264 in the opener. In the first game the Veneer The Senior basketball team de

feated the Freshmen by a 16 to 2 score at the Escanaba high school's symnasium yesterday afternoon The Juniors won from the Sopho mores by a 16 to 6 count.

Milwaukee auto salesman's wife got a divorce. Now she will have a chance to talk some her-

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Adrian Cagers Are Defeated by Aggies (By The Associated Press.) East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10.-

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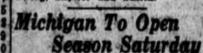
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Substitutes: Williams, Law

rence, Carlson, Berrigan,

The Michigan Aggies defeated Adrian College, 41 to 16, here tonight in basketball. Letters Awarded

the high rolling a 264 in the opener, In the first game the Veneer trew made a 318 to the 641 roll-ed by their opponents; in the second the Mill quint lost \$18 to second the Mill quint lost \$18 to 844 and in the final copped 767 to 700. The scores follow: fill Soo Line-2185. Follo, Champley, E. Berrigan, Bro-therton, Johnson, Deailets, John-ston, Bonamer, Dunphy Carlson. 114 179 187 Open



(By The American Pres.)

174 Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 10.-One 140 havd drill tonight and Coach Math-119 cr's basketball square will engage in only light practice, proparatory to the opening game of the season Saturday night in the Yost Field house with the Michigan Aggies. Coach Mather is still uncertain as to the line-up in Saturday's game and the personnel of the Coan that will represent Michigan in confer-\$1.28

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Dec. 10 .- Cattle, receipts 17, 10; fed steers very uneven; practically 000; fed steers very uneven; practically all grades heavies 25 to 35c lower; slow at all grades heavies 25 to 25c lower; slow at decline: down turn compared with last week, 50 to 75c; spots more in in-between grades weighty steers; hower grades short-fed showing decline; strictly choice handy weights about steady; scarce; weighty steers in most liberal supply of season; clearance poor at noon; highly finished yearlings scarce; top, 14.25; mixed year-lings, 13.75; few youngsters above 12.50; bulk weighty steers, 7.50 at 9.75; few above 10.00; some 1,560 pound average, 10.50; she stock closing weak to 25c low-er; bulls strong to 10c higher; other class-es steady; bulk vealers, 9.00 at 9.50 to packers; country demand stockers and feeders narrow. Hons, receipts 40.000; fairly active;

baskets and, scoring two free throws for a total of 14 points. De Mars scored five points for Horders marrow. Hore, receipts 40,000; fairly active; steady to 10c higher; top, 0.00; bulk good and choice 225 to 325 pound butchers, 9.50 and choice 225 to 325 pound butchers, 9.55 to the Reserves. During the first half of the game, the teams were fairly evenly matched, the score and cooler 225 to 225 pound butchers, 2.50 to 2.80; 170 to 210 pound kind mostly 7.00 at 7.75; bulk packing sows, 8.95 at 8.15; majority strong weight slaughter pigs, 6.75 at 6.50; estimated holdover, 17,000. standing 6 to 2 at the end of the first two periods. In the last half, however, the Alumni ran sway with the Reserves.

The lineups follow: Alumni: Blomstrom, c; Schram and Gafner, f; St. Louis and Gan-non, g. Arnold and Pariseu, subs. Reserves: Snyder, c; Smith and Stegath, f; DeMars and Oberg., g: Inglebritson Conduction (1,000) at 6.50; estimated holdover, 17,000. Sheep, receipts 14,000; fat lambs slow; generally steady to strong, bulk fat natives and fed westerns, 15,50; top, 16.60; choice Montanas, 15.50; fed clipped, 12.40 at 18.00; fat sheep and feeding lambs, strong to 25c higher; fat ewes, 6.50 at 8.35; bulk feeding tambs, 14.50 at 15.25; early top, 15.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 10. --In the face of im-meme selling to realise profits, wheat, form and outs today all established new high price records for the season. It was the third successive day of record-break-ing advances in wheat and corn. A new price records for the season. It was the third successive day of record-break-ing advances in wheat and corn. A new price records for the season. It was the third successive day of record-break-ing advances of 6.01,000 bushels in the world's available supply of wheat were and a decrease of 6.01,000 bushels in the world's available supply of wheat were and a decrease of 6.01,000 bushels in the world's available supply of wheat were and a decrease of 6.01,000 bushels in the world's available supply of wheat were and a decrease of 6.01,000 bushels in the world's available supply of wheat were and a decrease of 6.01,000 bushels in the to 1.45 5.4 and July 1.46 1.8 to 1.464,0 of and provisions varying from 12c de-ine to 25c gain. Throughout the day, fluctuations were abulges of a cent or more being unusual-bushes taken as explaining a reactionary. Met a taken as explaining a reactionary. Met fay weather in Argentinh, continu-ing to injure the corn erop there, was a traines here for corn and oats. Rural of indues here for corn and oats. Rural movies for the season, but later gave way under increased selling, especially of lard. CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Dec. 10.-The butter market today continued easy with trading quiet. Buyers were making a few inquiries, but were critical as to quality and operated close to requirements. Dealers were free either, but were unwilling to offer conse-sions. The centralized car market was may at lower prices with demand and movement slow. Presh butter: 32 score, 41. Centralized carlots: 30 score, 30.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Det. 19, --Pointors, early trad-ing slow; marker about sieudy; receipis, 52 cars; total United States shipments. 551: Wisconsin and Minnesota sacked round whites, 90c at \$1: one car Wiscon-sin sacked round whites. She: Minnesota sacked Reil river Ohios, few sales, \$1.15 at

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result he is never too busy WANTED-Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. Chas. Gunderson, 619 So. 9th St. 2834-541-61 oblige. All of which brings us to crux of our story. How Babe Ruth autographed base are given away every year?

A very conservative est would be 10,000. In all pro lity it is many times that figu Every major league player umpire receives at least 10 quests during the summer various friends for a baseball Ruth's signature.

Prized Souvenirs.

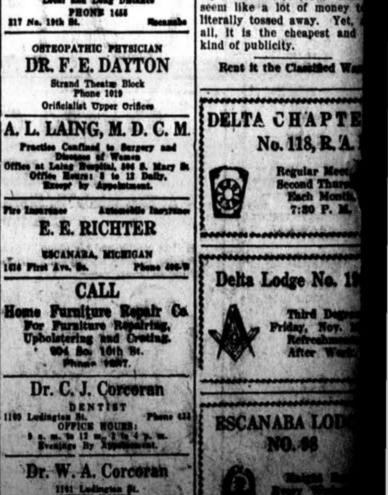
Figuring 25 players to each the eight clubs, it means that players receive at least 10 quests for a souvenir ball. 58.37 That line of reasoning y account of 2000 or one-fif 3.12 the autographed balls that I 10.00 mated given away.

6.25 No one, not even Ruth, ha 28.00 idea of how many souvenir 94.25 94.75 personally donates to adm fans.

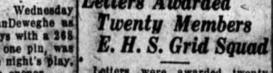
One day last summer I into the Yankee clubhouse at York to have Trainer Wood tend to a minor injury. It an hour before game time. Ruth and Wood were in the at the time.

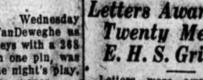
Real Advertising. The Babe was busy autogr ing balls as Wood removed from the sealed boxes. Ruth just finishing the last of six en.

They were to be sent to table organizations all over country. It is really surpr the figure that some of the autographed balls have broug auction for a worthy cause. Ten thousand baseballs p bly cost about \$15,090. Tha seem like a lot of money literally tossed away. Yet, all, it is the cheapest and kind of publicity.



J. Ironside, who Wednesday









THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1994.

THE ESCANABA DAILS PRESS



THEY OUGHT TO QUIT. Muri DeFoe, writing in the Charlotte Republican. has the following to say in reference to the recent defeat of the anti-parochial school amendment:

MUST GET

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vention.

'It should require a heap of courage for any person or group in Michillan to again attempt to disturb the present status of the

"For Sale" features a co of filmdom's greatest players, cluding Claire Windsor, Addin Menjou, Robert Ellis, Tully

and completely wrecked by producers in order to get cam

The danger which re

The accident, due to the

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

A Big Cast.

AT THE STRAND. One lesson which "For

Then there are Pat O'Mal

parochial school. The recent amendment on this question was beaten in the state at large by 319,099 of which Eaton county furnished better than 1206. In the first place this type of legislation savors too much of dictation. If these various private school groups are willing to pay two sets of school taxes we can see no reason for stopping them. The claim, if true, that these church schools are not efficient only handicaps the pupils attending them and here again this is a matter for the parents and not the state to worry about. If these anti-parochial school advocates would switch this energy interest to the welfare of the the school it would be a whole-ome shift. This excessive concern of a few over the academic standards of the private school is in the same category with the man, minus any religion and less knowledge of the subject, knocking a creed while in no way supporting, either with money or effort, the church or religion he professes to be so deeply interested in. The best way to make yourself count in a proposition whether it be education or religon is to support your opinion with your presence, thought and money. This being against something or somebody doesn't really of town for a short time, and on bean anything and particularly his return teased Trixie concern-tion your own habits and conen your own habits and conact in no way reflects the ideas you profess to support. An active working Adventist, or Cath- be, as long as you care nothing olic is doing more to establish for him." the kingdom of God on earth Wheeler was not looking at business to care what he does." than the man who if he ever ack-nowledged religion would classi-guilty blush that crimsoned her although she scarcely acknowlnowledged religion would classi-ty himself as a protestant. Instead of publishing the income taxes in a community, a list of a goasip, yet I like her very charca supporters would uncor- much; and, Homer, I have you to lot more hypocrisy, in our indgment."

COMMON SENSE" IN ENG-LAND.

reat Britain had no difficul in keeping the upper hand in Baypt and the Sudan, She was epared for emergencies and re-sed to be diverted into fatal lays through windy discussions the League of Nations. As an nstrumentality for inveigiing the United States into European polithe League was halled with light, but when it failed to there the main purpose for high it was created, interest in tivities almost disappeared.

ad upon unofficial returns assorted that Indiana and as are the honor states in proportition of eligible vote went to the poils on Nove 4. In the former 83 per on



"HER RIGHT TO LIVE" BY JANE PHELPS.

AGAIN TOM REFUSES Chapter VIII.

Homer Wheeler had been out Crandell.

"Clarissa says he's daffy over you." Homer told her. "Let him

face. She laughed a bit nervously, then said: "Clarises seems to be rather

ity. "Oh," Homer enlightened Tris "Oh," Homer sniightened Triz-ie, "Nanette was a very preity little actress that Claude had a terrible case over-for a time. Than she suddenly disappeared and no one had heard anything about her since. That is all I After Homer left Trixle though

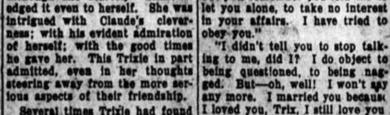
fow we'd like to see some

of Nanette, wondered why she for her sake, so that she might had disappeared, where she had have the things she longed for? gone? She wished she had ask- "No, you wouldn't-now. J gone? She wished she had ask-ed more about her; it was strange for an actrees to disappear. Yet she felt a thrill of gladness that Claude no longe she follow

that she should be glad.

thank for introducing me to them admitted, even in her thoughts all. I have not been bored since steering away from the more ser-

I met them, and I was beginning ious aspects of their friendship. to hate myself, I had altogether Several times Trivie had found



Several times Trixle had found too much of my own society." Tom's eyes fixed upon her a pe-"You've seen a lot of them?" culiar look in their depths, a "Quite a lot. Clarissa invites me to her teas." Trixle evaded. She had told more than she meant to, and now hastened to destroy the lummed to everything she wanted. But even meant to, and now hastened to destroy the impression she had made. "I guess Claude isn't so daffy as she says, who is this Nanette they talk about?" . At last she could satisfy her curios-to forth, to say nothing of her meetings with Claude.

"I hate to be so snabby when I go to Clarissa's," Trizie told Tom. She salved her conscience about her luncheons and drives with Claude by punctiliously tellthe Claude by punctiliously tell-ing him whenever she was with Clariess, or with Leonora Bally-whom she had come to like ex-ceedingly. "If you'd go with me once in a while you'd see how hard it is for me to wear old clothes."

extra money only so that I car give you what you want. It'r hurting me more than it does you -although you probably won't believe me."

"I don't understand, Tom," Trizie said very quietly. Was he trying to tell her that he gambled

Claude no longer saw her, follow- be when we were first married ed by a slight feeling of shame. You may not realize it, but often hat she should be glad. "He's nothing to me, never can thoughts, forgetting I'm alive. I e," Trizie muttered. "I've no might as well be in Africa as in the room.

"I think you exaggerate, Tom, but you remember you told me to let you alone, to take no interest in your affairs. I have tried to

ing to me, did I? I do object to being questioned, to being nag-ged. But-oh, well! I won't apy any more. I married you because I loved you, Trix, I still love you and have tried to make you hap. a Dy. If I have failed so far,--

"But you haven't, Tom!" Triz-ie exclaimed, touched by his un-usual humbleness. "And I try to be contented-if you would only let me go back to the office-'

"Well, I won't! And that's that!" Tom ejaculated. Tomorrow-Trixle Finds Content-

ment.

HARD ON DAD.

Mother's new evening dress had just arrived and was being admired by little Edns, who begevening. "No, dear," replied the mother

"this is to wear when ladies and "Ob. mother," piped up old up Edna let's play just for this once that addy is a gentleman."

egg will thicken a



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



shall, Vera Reynolds, Frank liott and Christine Mayo.

realism.



WEEI-Boston (303) 6 Big elub; 6:30 musical. W?R_Ruffa'o (\$19) 6 m WOC-Davepport (434) 7 Sands orc.est.s: 11 dance. WMAQ-Chicago News (447.5) 8 6:50 orchestra: 8 garden talk; 5: Scout talk; 8:30 talk; 9 lecture.

WLS-Chicago (345) 6:30 organ: MLS-Chicago (345) 6:30 organ: hby: 7:20 excerpts from English concert; 8 reading: 8:20 musical; talk; 10 At home. WQJ-Chicago (448) 7-8 concert; Rainbo Skylarks. WLW-Chicago (491) 16.19

Rainbo Skylarks, WLW-Cincinnati (423) 10-12 m WJAX-Cleveland (390) 6 concer WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8: band; 11 orchestra. WWJ-Detroit News (817) 6 M

chestra, soprano; 9 dance. KFKX-Hastings (291) 9:80

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wirws-Locarvise Courser The concert, talk, WMC-Memphis Commercial & (500) bedtime; \$:30 orchestra; \$:30 Britt, Dick Finch. WCAY-Milwaukee (254) 10:30 tra, songs, cornetist, vocal dusts, WCCO-Minnespolis-St. Paul (417)

orchestra, entertainers : 7:30 disabled veterans orchestra : 10

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dance. WEAP-New York (492) 6 and 6:45 tarapatch; 7:30 talk; 8 ha four; 8:30 gies club; 9:30 baritons. WOR-Newark (465) 6:15 sports KGO-Oakland (813) 6 orchestrs, instrumental; 12 occhestrs, soloists. WOAW-Omaha (836) 6 storr; sither, harp-quitar; 6:45 program; ceri orchestrs; 10:30 Wowl. WDAR-Philadelphia (356) 6:26 1 WFI-Philadelphia (356) 6:26 1 d-lobia

tal: 8:30 concert. WCAE-Pittaburgh Kaybee: 6:45 special

WKAQ-Porto Rico (340) 10:30-KPO-San Francisco (411)

tra : 7:30 children : 9 ore 11 soloists : 12 band. WGY-Schenectady (3 (380)

WBZ-Springfield (337) 8:05 6:15 dramatic talk: 6:46 orchant onnert: 7:45 orchestra; 8:15 9:61 musical. WBC-Washington (469) 6:15 7:15 talk: 7:45 talk: 8:15 trie; 1 herti-

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PILLS FOR BULL Tommy-Please, do me another box of those got for me

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MY BOLGER

Manager

ARF FIRST

The check, the first donation toward the providing of Christ-mas cheer for those who would not otherwise have it has been

given the club and with it necessi-

Christmas baskets.

ties will be purchased.

mas baskets.

OB FELLO

THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924



ARM PARALYZED

milk to the hunters from his

Welfare Committee of igle - Womab's Club, Mr. Pike's injury was the reof the arrangements. mmunity Christmas exill be held on Sunday ember 21. The usual munity tree will be in a tent near Gould City when lined tonight, and the "40 and and will be erected in had park is front of the the accident occurred. A boy, S" is said to be hatching up

The tree will be every evening of the iin gthe program. plans provide for a musi-

have fired the shot. The lad was tention to the fact that veterans examining a revolver owned by suffering from tuberculosis and ram with community one of the men, and snapped the certain other diseases should apthe verses of the songs trigger, not knowing a cartridge ply for compensation before Janashed on a screen, Weath-itting, the local band will had been left in the chamber uary 1, 1925. Even those who

when the magazine was removed. have previously applied to the The bullet passed completely U. S. Veterans' Bureau and have the churches in the city through Mr. Pike's shoulder, and been rejected, should renew their ating with the clubi ttee to make the affair a hit Mr. Gilding on the temple, in- claims, because a new law has flicting a minor flesh wound on made many such cases perfectly and no services will be the latter. Only the fact that legal, Assistance in preparing approval of the audience. the city that Sunday eve-Mr. Pike was stooped over when these claims will be given at the er than at the communi-

vers From **Limb** Fracture

Albas, who has been a at the Rutledge Hospital past few weeks, left this r Gladstone, where he remain indefinitely. Mr. has been receiving treat-at Manistique for a leg

re. sustained while working wooda



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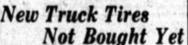
began to heal favorably, and he correspondence which they may the native costume of the South was able to leave for his home have had with any governmental Sea Islanders. this week. It is believed that the pistol under which these applications bullet passed through a nerve

Vern LaPine, 12, who brought something for the future.

farm home near by, is claimed to of the local post has called at-

Commander Wilfred Beaudoin

center controlling muscles of the 31, 1924 was drafted by the American Legion, and is far more left arm, and this is held responsible for Mr. Pike's inability to senerous than any previous measure. Thus it is that veterans who previously have been denied their move that member. claims may now recover them."



No decision has been reached as, yet by the committee assigned the task of authorizing the pur-

If they only knew the relief that

can be secured through. Di-Jo

Tablets this number would

much less.

stomach.

hase of new pneumatic tires for healthy growth in men bership. the Manistique fire truck. Bids Many of the mistakes made in received at the last council meetthe days of "mushroom growth" ng have been turned over to the fire committee and fire chief. ten. A dozen different bids were

submitted by seven different tire sales agencies in the city. The lowest bld for five tires and tubes A THOUGHT came from Paul Kiefer, dealer in Lee tires. This bid was \$487.60. about \$2 less than the next lowest bidder.

bout \$2 less than the next low-st bidder. At the present time the fire Then may ye also do good, that truck is equipped with the orig- are accustomed to evil,-Jer. inal solid rubber tires. Pneumat- 42:15. ics are being considered because

There is nothing in the world that remains unchanged. All things are in perpetual flux, and every shadow is seen to move.--As soon as you remove a cake Ovid.

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to the members announce that tion of the plant as a factory suit of the only serious hunting accident reported here this sea-accident reported here this sea-son. In company with Don Gild-ing and E. A. Tubbs, also of lower Michigan, he was camped of the property for factory pur-poses, of which there is now a prospect.

The plant is in charge of L. C. Harmon, Manistique.

"Cinderella Man" **Pleases** Audience

An excellent cars presented "The Cinderella Man," fifth number of the Manistique Lyceum course, at the high school auditorium Tuesday night. The theme of the play was a pleasing one, and met with the instanteous

This was the last lyceum numthe shot was fired saved him meeting this evening. ber of 1924. The next one is in from being shot through the "Those who attend the meet. March 1925, when Wherahiko ing should have with them their Rawel, South Sea entertainer, discharge certificates and any will be heard here, appearing in

may be recetered up to December Car Somersaults

Slippery roads are blamed for sponse this year headed by the an auto accident which occurred generous donation of the Rotary The Legion post, besides the welfare work such as outlined, is planning a winter of constant good times for its members. The

have been outgrown and forgot- 2 Auto Agencies

new Maxwell closed models. Following the meeting a theatre which is now on display at the tire shop. He will also handle ments were served.

the new Chrysler in this city.



GLAD

ST

Gladstone's Rotarians became, the city's first Good Fellows this year when they voted to give a donation of one hundred dollars to the Welfare club to help fill tion as possible.

club are in need of a little mending or a litle paint will be taken care of by the firemen and will be almost as good as new when they are delivered. This generous offer will mean happiness Christmas morning for any number' children and the members the department are to be high-ly commended for their offer. It is asked in connection with this that all donations of toys for the baskets which are in need of touching up, be made as early as possible in order that there may be plenty of

Giadstone's fireman are going to take a big part this year in the providing of a real Christmas for the youngsters whose toys will be delivered by way of a Christmas basket. The fireman have voluntered to give their spare time to the repairing of broken toys which are donated for the baskets and to put them in as fine a condito put them in as fine a condi-

All toys given to the Welfare Members of the team, their coach and other faculty heads and the Rotarians will be present.

OFFICERS ARE CHOSEN Mrs. Drucilla Lock was elect-ed president of the Ladies' Aux-

ed president of the Ladies' Aux- The banquet Monday will be a iliary to the Brotherhood of Rail- big event and no details in ar road Trainmen for the coming rangements for it are being over year at the regular meeting held looked by the committee in charge. recently."

The complete list of officerr for the new year is: Mrs. Anna Ward, past presilent

Mrs. Drucilla Lock, president. Mrs. Emma Quistorf, vice presdent.

Mrs. Georgia Moore, secretary. Mrs. Wealthy Johnson, treas-

Anna Titsworth, planist,

CHRISTMAS SOCIAL TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The Young People's Society of the Swedish Mission Church will give a Christmas benefit social this evening at 8 o'clock in the . parlors of the church.

Phone 22

IS CENTRAL AVE.

An interestin program will be given after which an offering will be be taken, the proceeds to be giv-en to the less fortunate members and friends of the congregation of Christmas time. Refreshments the form of a banquet, Monday, when the Rotary club entertains Christmas time. will be served. for them at the Community build

Everybody is cordially invited. o attend the social.

Mrs. Edwin Sieger of Nahms unction is visiting friends here

Lift Off-No Pain!

Drop a

stops

The banquet will be served 6:30 o'clock in the auditorium of the Community building followed by a fine program of addresses and of music.

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The invocation will be given by the Rev. H. W. Colenso, pas-tor of Alice Memorial Methodist church. This will be followed by an address by the toastmaster for the evening, E. J. Noreus and ad-dresses by Meyor I. M. Bushens dresses by Mayor I. N. Bushong, the Rev. Father Sebastian Maler, All Saints' Catholic Church; Principal C. C. Strickland, of the Gladstone high school; Coach Lloyd Gorden and Soren Johnson,

Gladstone's football men

Gladstones tootatt will heir faculty leaders will

work done this sesson,

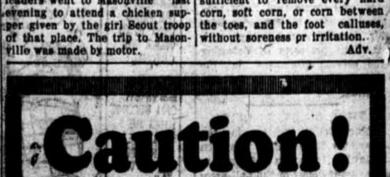
captain of the team. " Big Affair. In addition to the program of talks, songs and instrumental selections will be given. An alumof orchestra is being formed take part in the program.

FREEZON looked by the committee in Doesn't hurt one bit!

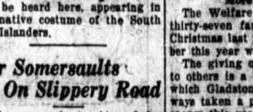
little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn **Attend Dinner** At Masonville hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

A group of Gladstone Girl Scout

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents. leaders went to Masonville last sufficient to remove every hard



Water users boil all city water



an Overland driven by Ray of other years. Graves skidded and overturned in the ditch. The driver of the car scouts WILL Legion is growing in popularity jury. The badly wrecked machine with veterans, and all over the state as well as locally is showing

land garage.

near Blaney Tuesday night, when club, will undoubtedly pass that

was brought to Manistique by a wrecker truck from the Clover-

Taken by Weber

The welfare club is again asking the generous cooperation shown by the people of Gladstone in the past in the filling of Christ-Any articles which may be placed in the baskets, clothing house-hold necessities, food stuffs , toys and other playthings will be very

acceptable and their donation will be deeply appreciated by those in charge of the baskets. time for repair work.

charge of the backets. Donations may be left with Mrs. J. D. MoDonald, Mrs. Henry Rose enblum and Mrs. W. H. Corbett, More This Year The Welfare club provided thirty-seven families with a real

Christmas last year and the num-ber this year will be much larger. The giving of Christmas cheer to others is a holiday activity in which Gladstone people have al-ways taken a part and their re-

GIVE PLAY

Regular meeting of the Gladstone Girl Scout council was held Tues-day evening at the Community

building. A number of matters were dis-

Two new auto agencies, the Maxwell and the Chrysler, have been taken over at Manistique by Jacob Weber of the Weber Tite and battery shop.

IN JANUARY

tress Mrs

Anna Sword, publicity

Mrs. Anna Sword, chaplain. Mrs. Marion Gillis, conduc-Anna Sword, chaplain.

Ruth Davis, warden. Julia Call, inner guard. Exilda Mineau, outer

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from the oven place it on a folded cloth saturated with cold water. TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. The cake will not stick to the

1759-Isaac Shelby, the Kenucky soldier and governor for tucky soldier and governor for whom counties in nipe States have been named, born in Fred-erick county, Md. Died in Lin-coln county, Ky., July 18, 1826. 1783—Day of Thanksgiving in the United States, appointed by Congress "for liberty achieved." 1822—George David Cummins, founder and fist bishop of the Re-form Episconal Church, born at

There is no doubt that many copie suffer needlessly from in-gestion and stomach trouble. They only knew the relief that in be secured through Dirac Dirac for his more to the secured through Dirac Dirac Science South is receiv-in the secured through Dirac Science Scien of consumption and cholera, born

be in Hanover. Died at Baden Ba den, May 27, 1910. Most cases of indigestion arise 1865—Oregon ratified the XIII. Amendment to the Federal

from overeating, eating too fast or eating the wrong kind of food. Constitution. In all such cases a few Di-Jo Tab-.1914-Gen. Botha announced lets after each meal will give althat the South African rebellion most instant relief to that heavy.

was virtually ended. 1922-The World's Labor Conbloated feeling, belching or sour ference Against War opened at

The Hague. 1923-Shaft in memory of American soldier dead unveiled at Blois, France.

1923-U. S. Senate confirmed nomination of Frank B. Kellogg as Ambassador to Great Britain.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Just two weeks till Christmas! Most Rev. Henry Moeller, archbishop of Cincinnati, is 75 years old today. Fort Wayne, Ind., today begins be used in connection with Di-Jo, a three-day celebration in honor Adv. lof the centenary of its founding a city

> ter meeting today in Washington. D. C.

The eighteenth annual conven-

returned from Europe, after putting the Dawes plan into operation, is to be the guest of honor at a public dinner in New York tonight.

A New England motor transport conference to discuss highway transportation problems open in Boston today under the auspices of the National Automuspices of the National Auto-mobile Chamber of Commerce. American gymuasts, drawn from the student body of Spring-field College at Springfield. Mass., will leave today for an in-ternational tour of 7000 miles through the United States and Marico Mexico

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. Elizabeth, the beloved Queen of the Belgians, born in Munich, Bavaria, 49 years ago today. Most Rev. Henry Moeiler, arch-bishop of Cincinpati, born in Cin-cinnati. 75 years ago today. Le Baron R. Briggs, dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard, born at Salem. Mass., 19 years ago today. Simeon D. Fees, United States



young tar plays the part of a viv-acious care-free white girl, who has been reared as an Indiau. She learns that she is white and then "the fun begins" when whe decides to wine a white husband, Ehe kidnaps a bashful e eity youth, who has come into the country prospecting. Her efforts to hold him and finally to win him

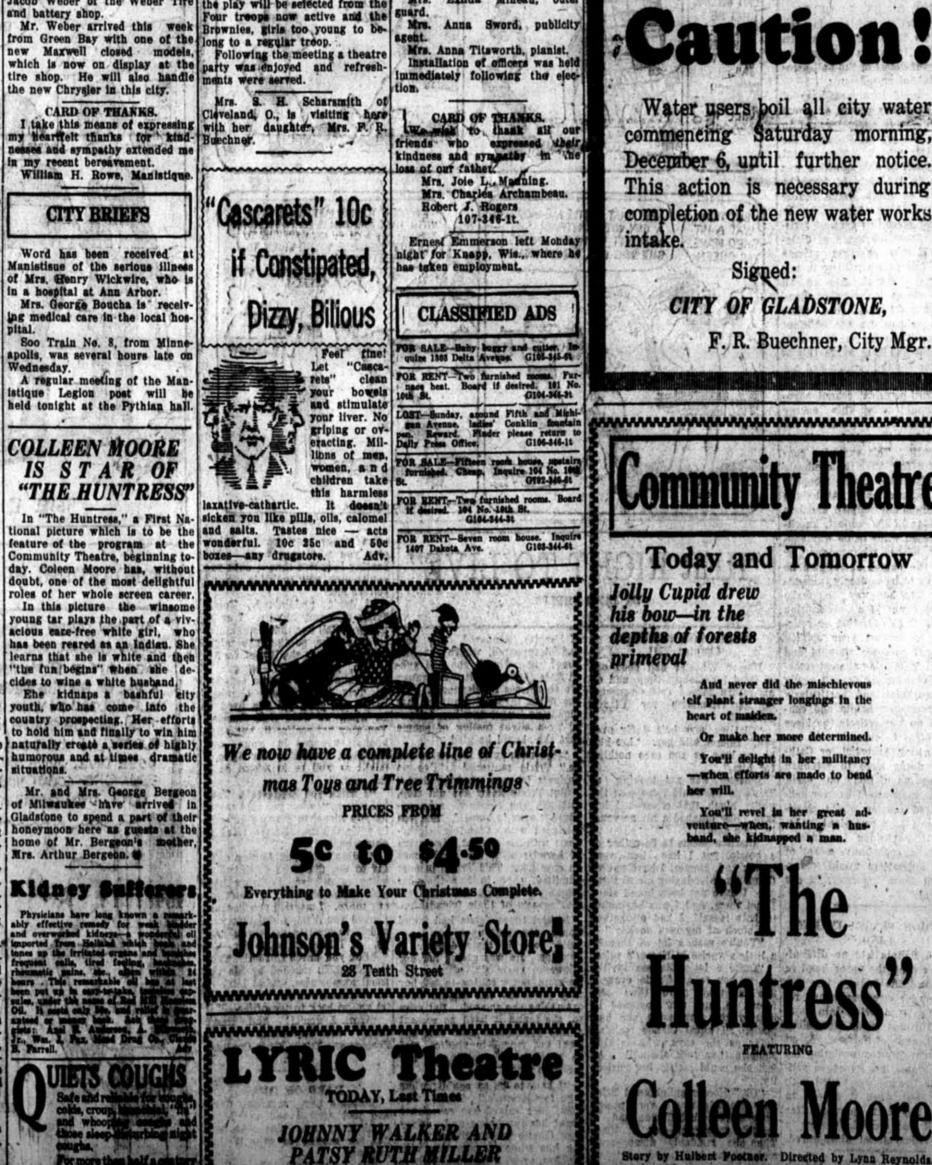
Mr. and Mrs. George Bergeon of Milwaukee whave arrived in tion of the "-tionel Society for Vocational L. cation has at honeymoon here as guests at the Indianapolis today for a three-day session. Mrs. Arthur Bergeon.

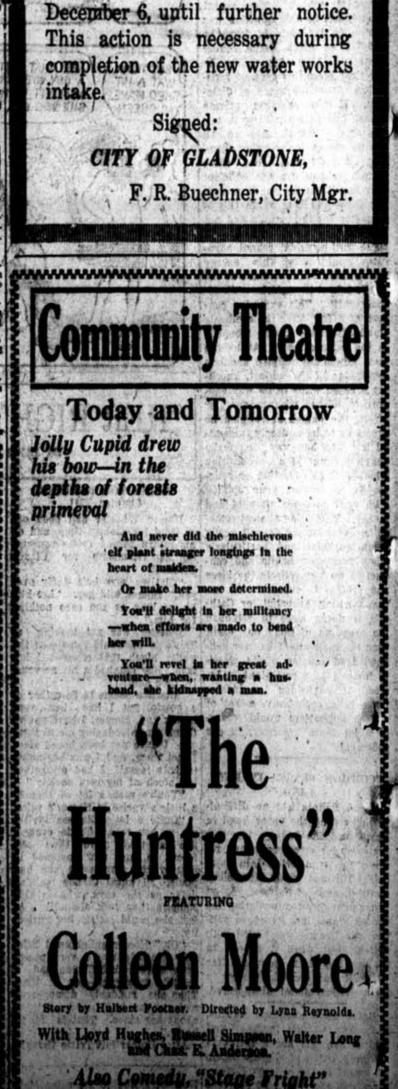
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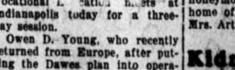
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THURSDAY, DEC. 11, 1924



Commissioners of Three Counties Join in Becommendation.

commissioners of Delta and Dickinson counwill request the state logis-Tate trunk lines. Included in the recommenda-fons the Route 21 from Cedar River worth to Escanaba, 90 from

R. D. ZELINKA alinka of 15 East 2

Y., writes: "I want you to no day passed for months that did not find my touths that did not find my the bloated with gas and thoot-tins darting through my, stom-I felt hungry at times, but as a I started eating, food nanse-me and I became billious, a My a was coated, had had taste and was offensive. I never thought ould all be from my liver, but out all the from my liver but out all be from my liver.

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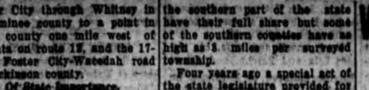
Of the 38 miles on the bay shore read north of Cedar River, 11 miles are in Menominee coun-ty and 17 miles in Delta. From Foster City to Narenta is 32 ture, by a special law, to adopt miles, 30 of which are in Menom-wiral roads in this district as inte, and 6 miles each in Delta and Dickinson. Of the entire 7 miles of new trunk line sought Delta and Dickinson would each get 23 miles and Menominee 31

How Altotment Is Made. Statutes provide that the state trunk mileage be alloted at the rate of 3 miles per- surveyed township ,or for every 36 square miles. Menominee county with its approximate 3,078 square miles area has 85.5 miles of trunk line, its full allotment. All other counties in the upper pen-insula, as well as the counties in

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Many have been astonished how guickly a bad cough disappears when treated with a new double-action treatment that is simple but wonderfully effective. Here is the method, which is based on a remarkable prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs: You simply take one tea-mpoonful and hold it in your throat for 16 or 10 seconds before awallow-ing, without following with water. The prescription has a double ac-tion. It not only soothes and heals The prescription has a double ac-tion. It not only soothes and heals poreness and information, but also posens and removed the phiegm and consestion which are the direct to me at the City Treasurer's Of-tice, in the City Hall, without charge for collection until Jan. This treatment is for cought, chest colds, tickling, sore throat, hoarseness, bronchils, spasmodic from, as well as grown folks-no narcotics or oplates. Economical, too, as the done is only one tea-spoonful. At all good druggists. Ask for





mile Poster City-Wacedah road in Dickinson county. Of State Importance. These routes are considered of more than county importance as all serve through traffic and con-nect gaps in the present trank line system. Of the 18 miles on the bay shore road north of Cedar River,

for Dinner This Year, It Is Announced. University ciuo panqueters, their annual feast during the Christmas holidays, will be enter-125 "INVITES" tained with a program modeled after those of the famous Wash-ington "Gridiron Club," Charles FOR BALL HAVE

BEEN GIVEN OUT Gessner, chairman of the com mittee in charge, revealed yes As the limit of 125 tickets for

terday. The usual "razzberry" and "way-back-when" speeches the annual Senior ball to be held at the high school gymnasium toand which have been featured in past morrow night have already been given out, it will be impossible for series of skits, burlesquing various phases of athletic and interanyone else to secure an invitation The last of the coveted admission collegiate rivalry, will be pre sented. There will be special music, special songs and a riot-ously peptul evening, Mr. Gessducats was given out last night and since then several dozen appli cants have been turned down. ner said.

The Arcaaian seven-piece orches tra which will furnish the music The date for the banquet will for the affair has arranged a probe set before the end of the present week, the chairman announc gram of the best of dance numbers.

Beautiful decorations, embodying the Dutch idea, will transform the

Meets once Yearly. The Escanaba University symnasium and the affair promises Club to be one of the most enjoyable of exists only for its annual get-together dinner, which is staged

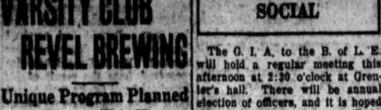
while the students in various col-An invitation has been extended to all parents of high school stu- leges and universities of the dents to be present and special ar- | country are at home for their at the county clerk's office yesterrangements have been made to mid-winter vacation. There are day to Peter Belanger, of Schaffer, seat these guests in the balcony no dues except the banquet tick-above the dancing floor. It. All men who attended any

college or university in the world regardless of the length of time they attended, are eligible to at

Members of the committee charge this year, include Mr. Gessner, Michigan; Ken Voght, Wisconsin; Art Arnson, M. A. C.; Gerald Cleary, Notre Dame; John P. Norton, Kalamazoo and H. K. Rammel, Shurtleff.

To Be Held Friday

omores will compete in the declamatory finals to be held at the Escanabs High School audi-torium Friday morning. At this time the local high school rep-resentative in the sub-district contest will be chosen.



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ler's hall. There will be annual election of officers, and it is hoped that a large attendance will be present this afternoon.

Swedish Baptist Church. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish

Baptist church will hold their social meeting at the church Thursday evening 7:30 December 11 Mrs. Rev. J. Hugo will be hostess. A large attendance is desired.

Coffee Social. formed by Judge C. D. McEwen in A coffee social will be held at his court room at the close of the the parlors of the Swedish Luthgirl's preliminary examination on eran church this afternoon at the forgery charge. These charges 3:00 o'clock when Mrs. Fred were based on a check for \$67.51 which Mike Swistern, of Pike Lake, years will be laid aside and a Starrine and Mrs. Ed. McDonough will be the hostesses. A cordial a woodsman, alleged the girl stole welcome awaits all who attend. and cashed at a local bank. The

girl, however, produced witnesses Devlyn's at Collseum. to show that Swistern gave her the Devlyn's eightplece Blue Bird orchestra will play tonight at the check in exchange for \$50 in cash, and a ride in an automobile from Coliseum Roller Rink for one of the Pike Lake to Manistique. Swis biggest dances staged this year. tern, it was testified, was intoxi The hall is being beautifully dec-orated and an elaborate program of cated. The stories told by the complainant and the girl differed the newest in dance music will be materially, but the weight of evirendered. Coliseum dancing pardence was on the side of the deties are always classed among the fendant. premier social events of the year

The pair were arrested Tuesday and a large attendance is expected. on a charge of illegal cohabitation, Ruchonen-Belanger. a condition brought to light by the



Ste. Marie When asked whether she was of the white race she replied, "No, French and Spanish."

when members of the Holy Name NOTICE. Society acted as hosts to the pa-All Pythian Sisters and their trons of the affair. Tuesday evefriends who want to attend the ning the Young Ladies' Sodality dance at the Coliseum December were in charge, and tonight the Married Ladies' Altar Society will 18, Thursday, please send in their names to the invitation commitentertain the visitors with a card tee or phone 735-R. 622-J or party when five hundred and bridge 2904-346-1t 1270-W.

Kalamazoo - Football "K's" will be awarded to 19 members of the Kalamazoo College football squad at the annual football banquet here December 13. Eighteen letter men will return to the squad next fall.

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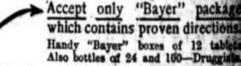
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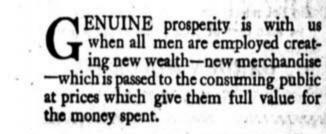
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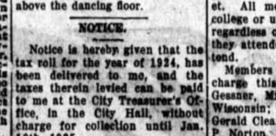
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Declamation Finals

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will be featured with excellent prizes for both. The Japanese tea room was kep busy all day and evening and dainty lunches were served. The children were entertained Wednesday and they seemed highly pleasd with prizes won at the rainbow booth.

The candy booth and ice cream stand were also busy places as well as every concession in the hall, So far the bazaar points to a grand success and the public is cordially invited to attend tonight, the last evening of the affair. Card playing will begin at eight o'clock.

The Epworth league of the Swedish Methodist Church will hold its monthly social Friday svening at 8 o'clock in The

St. Joseph's Bazaar. Another record attendance mark ed the second day of St. Joseph's bazaar which is being held at the club rooms of St. Joseph's high school building on Eighth street.



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Greene, daughter of Coe and wife of Fairport t been able to attend school past week on account

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confined to her bed with

home here in town. ary Abel, wife and Tony of aba were week end visitors Jas. Henessey home here. here, Mrs. Abel lost her eye Subsequently Mr. Hen-

k off his headgear and bethe missing glasses were in t where they had been durwhole of the trip. Inves-revealed the fact that the had been incidentally plac-

the cap and the owner latter had picked it up and I it not noticing the presf the glasses therein. Poote made a professional Isabella on Saturday.

Duschene and Jos. Tatrow e to Escanaba with their They will be employed on

ilding of the new ore docks They had intended leaving



Nahma. ber of local schools are Frank DeVet, wife and family of Fairport were in town on Mon-

s. Fred Lamkey of Van's Peter Jacobson, wife and family motored to Escanaba on Friday.

On their return trip they were gene Johnson is quite much delayed by the snow storm. They found it necessary to make continual stops to wipe the snow from the headlights. On nearing Garden, they found very much less snow and at their home village they found no snow at all.

de a trip out to the coun-on arrival at his destina-The Immaculate Conception was observed in the local Catholic church on Monday when Rev. Fr. Morin officiated at High and Low Masses. In spite of the rain storm, a large number of

shippers were present. Herble Watchorn and his brother Charles went to Escanaba on wife, Saturday. They expect to spend the winter there.

Chas. Olmsted, wife and daughter LaVerl motored to Escanaba on Saturday.

Fred Van Remortel of Favette made a business trip to this village on Saturday

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PURCHASE

CERTIFICATE

Golden Rule Sunday was observed in the Garden, Fayette and airport Congregational churches on Sunday last. An appropriate Herman Hass of Kate's Bay last sermon was preached by the pas- week.

tor and offerings taken for the Near East Relief Funds. Andrew Cooper was sick severe cold last week end.

Theodore Hazen was away from his work for one or two days last week on account of sikness. He is better again.

Henry Gauthler and wife and Walter Stellwagen and wife motored to Menominee, leaving here last Saturday. They arrived home

here early on Monday morning Fred Deloria and wife returned but the bad weather prevented on Friday to their home at Iron River after visiting with their brother Henry of this place. The Wm. McNally, wife and family

spent Sunday at the Jas. Henessey latter took them by auto as far as Esceanaba. It was originally intended to drive right through to Mrs. Frank LaCost and family Iron River but the condition of spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Omer Mercier of the weather prevented their doing

> this Edward LaMotte, Jr. and wife entertained about sixteen or eigh-

teen of their friends to a chicken supper at the new hospital building on Tuesday night last. Afterwards the guests played five hundred and a very pleasant social evening was spent by all present. Wm. Winters, Jr., motored up to Manistique on Friday and brought back his brother Charles

who had undergone an operation at the Rutledge hospital. Mrs. Chas. Winters who had been staying in the city with her husband also returned to her home here. Eugent Johnson and wife of Alpena arrived here on Friday last. They expect to make their home during the winter with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Oliver Farley and

Mrs. Wm. Winters, Jr., entertained the Mother's and Daughters

Club at her home on Thursday afternoon last. Refreshments were served to a large number of guests and an enjoyable afternoon

was spent by those present. Jacob Roberts was confined to

his home for several days last week with a severe cold. Mr. Galerie of Massachusetts was a visitor at the home of Mrs.

Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Bay has been appointed as enumerator to take the farm census in Garden

and Fairbank's townships. He commenced on these duties last Saturday. Farmers will assist

very materially in this work by so far as is possible, having all the facts at hand and giving the enumerator courteous attention on these official visits.

Dayton Beardsley of Iron Mountain motored through to Kate's Bay on Thursday last. He left

this district, after attending to a number of business matters on Sunday.

Norman La Butte of Kate's Bay nade a business trip to Manistique on Thursday. Howard Geirke of Fairport was

have the laugh

However, a little while

out of school several days last week with a severe cold. Eveline Gauthier of Fairport is

attending the Ferris Institute. John Geirke and his son Frank

fore it was time to make steps for on Monday. Mrs. McPhee states pear Nahma. home, the father saw a fox which that her son Ronald is improving Mrs. John he shot. It was a fine specimen as well as can be expected. They of her family he shot. It was a fine specimen as well as can be expected. They of her with coal black cars. The hide returned from Rochester a few to The days ago. Ronald had received was presented to his daughter Leda as a Christmas gift. She will treatment at the Mayo brothers have it made up.

goods, held in the Council room and wife and son Billie, all of on a Saturday last by the ladies of Fayette motored to Escanaba on the Congregational church was Sunday, visiting with Herbert Pis-

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a neat sum being placed in the and wife. treasury of the church for the Mrs. Jo are still a few fancy articles left over which may be purchased on she has been visiting. application to the President, Mrs.

Finley McCashum. Mrs. Noah Deloria left here on Monday for Escanaba where she expects to remain about a week visiting with her son and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Des Rochers.

Edward La Motte, Jr. is suffering with a severe cold. He start-ed out on his usual duties on Tuesday morning but had to go back to bed almost immediately. Collections have been taken in the local schools during this week

on behalf of the Good Will Farm at Houghton. Principal Frank Tebo of G. H

motored to Escanaba on Saturday.

Three auto loads of Fayette people made a trip to the Leon DeVet camp twenty miles north of Nahma on Sunday last. The day was a pleasant one for all of resent. The hostess, Mrs. those Leon DeVet served an elegant ala-camp dinner to the following parties, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Greene and daughter, Louis DeVet and George Plucker. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanRemor-

tel and Carl, Clarence and Marga-ret VanRemortel. The party returned to their homes after finishing the day taking in the show at Garden

Louis DeVet and George Plucker made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday last.

John LaSalle, Jos. Gardeple and Pat McPhee all of Fayette are employed at the Leon DeVet camp at Nahma

The Steamer "Wisconsin" is expected to come to Fayette some time during the present week to haul a boat load of peas for the

Payette Mercantile Co. Carl Van Remortel reports the loss of his Airdale dog "Newt," which no doubt came about by the bullet route. Carl will pay a reward of \$10. for information that will lead to the conviction of the culprit who did the shooting.

Fred Van Remortel of the Fayette Mercantile Co. has a multiwent out hunting last Thursday, tude of turkeys and other poultry The latter shot a rabbit and it that he is preparing for Christmas looked very much as the he were decorations on Christmas dinner

auto on a b Mrs. John Geirke and member of her family of Fairport moto

Earl Ansell and wife, his si ters Lils and Berths, and Albert

further mishan. Henry Jacobson returned from Manistique, Escanaba and Iron Mountain where motored over to Escanaba Wednesday with a truck load, composed almost entirely of Ernest Rost and wife and Rita McCauley of Van's Harbor were callers at the home of their pargrain. He was accompanied

Sherman Geirke, also of Fairport, ents, Colin Greene and wife Fairport on Sunday of last week. They arrived home again on Eva Greene of Garden spent Thursday.

to Escanaba on Thursday. Members of the party had dental work

spending the winter in the woods I Ignace arrived here on Saturday

left for their home on

BRAR RUNS AWAY. While driving down from me at Kate's Bay to town,

Mrs. Nobert Watson of Fayette was in town on Saturday. John Geirke and daughter Leda of Fairport were business callers in town on Saturday. The sale of work, and baked toods, held in the Council room in a Saturday jast by the ladies of he Congregational church was ighly successful and resulted in neat sum being placed in the reasury of the church for the eneral improvement fund. There to still a few fancy articles left

when Mr. Kascki made a surve of the situation no damage at all was to be found. All he had to do was to go to the blacksmith's and replace the missing bolt and proceed on his way. His hunds were pretty nore as a result of the continued pulling.

State Trapper Earl Annell of Garden has made a remarkably good showing at his work for the spare which is something for this wife.

oods and has had consi him an admirable fitness for it position he now holds.

DR. LA MOTTE WEDS

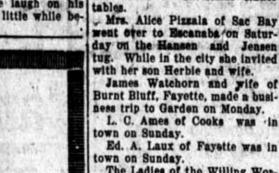
Dr. Edward La Motte sprung arprise on his friends was made known here that he had been quietly married a week and last Saturday night to Mrs. Papineau, well known Es The ceremony place in the parsonage of St. sph's church, the pastor of that church officiating. His many friends in this section wish the doctor and his wife much happi-

A number of local resident abled at the residence La Motte on Saturday night in to voice their expressions of goo will to their friend. They gone through nearly all the mary noise and racket of charivari but their kind effo were wasted for they learned to their dismay that the object of their display was miles away. Dr. La Motte has sone to G Bay for a consultation with Minnehan in reference to a condi-tion which has been causing some uneasiness for some time past. He

A Message of Tremendous Interest to Those Selecting Christmas Gifts

John Geirke and son Sher-man of Fairport were business callers in town on Wednesday. Tom Peterson and wife of Fair-port motored oved to Nahma Junction on Sunday last and vis-ited with Leon DeVet and wife, also of Fairport. The latter are Mr. Belanger, and son of St.

Sunday of last week at the home Herman Haas, wife and son B of her parents, Rupert Greene and mer and Grace Anderson motore wife of Fairport. John Geirke and son Sher-



The Ladies of the Willing Wor accident when he was knocked party and dance in the Cooks own hall on Friday night last. A number of prizes were awarded to the winners. The ladies of the society served refreshments durng the evening. Mrs. Mary PcPhee and Angus

McDonald of Fayette were in town

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