AIR BOARD URGES AVIATION EXPANSION

CONGRESS MAY FORBID LOANS TO MONOPOLIES

RESTRICTION URGED TO PROTECT PUBLIC.

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Washington, Dec. 2.-Legislation is being planned by western members of congress to prohibit the lending of funds by the American people to any monopoly in a foreign country which engages in price-fixing of materials or products needed by the United

There is no indication as yet that the Coolidge administration will oppose such a restriction though such power is actually being wielded without legislation at the moment by the executive

American government through the departments of state and commerce is doing all it can to discourage the practice whereby foreign-owned monopolies are exacting high tribute from the American consumer. Loans are being objected to right along by the department of state on the ground that American interests would be impaired by giving assent. In other words, the American investor is being indirectly prevented from using his money to injure his fellow countrymen. Expect Loud Protests.

That's the theory back of the custom but when it comes to putting it into law loud protests will be heard from the financial communities on the ground that this is too great an intervention by government into private business.

Just how a law of the kind proposed would be enforced and who would do the deciding on whether the fixing of prices was harmful from an economic standpoint is not clear. For example, funds lent indirectly and through interfollow. Corporations formed in tionship with Chicago rates. this country to do a business abroad might circumvent the law without difficulty.

In defense of the plan, however, is argument that in England financial houses issuing securities have grown accustomed to asking the approval of the Bank of England while in France, Belgium and Italy the law requires supervision by the ministries of finance and foreign affairs. The practice in Japan is similar to that of Great Britain in that no legal requirement is in effect but the government's permission is considered necessary as a matter of

Asks Definite Pledges.

It is being suggested that the nite pledges from foreign syndicates and monopolies respecting the future trend of prices before concurred in the decision. permitting money to be loaned. But when the economic laws of supply and demand operate it is frequently difficult to say how much real and how much artificial stimulus is behind a curtail-

Most of the monopolies upon which the American consumer deernments. That's why the ad- to replenish rapidly diminishing vocates of restriction feel that it supplies. In most cases the efis a governmental matter all the forts met with failure. way through and that if a foreign | government can participate in the tion have any hard coal and what Harriman, died at Elm Tree cot-

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Would Help Pay Cost of

Education, College

Head Declares.





Amon G. Carter, publisher of the Fort Worth, Texas, Record-Telegram, has been asked by Governor on the part of citizens, two of whom Ma Forguson to resign as a director of the West Texas Agricultural tempt. college. She charges he served liquor to a group of guests at a party

FREIGHT RATE

on Shipments to Eastern Zone.

Washington, Dec. 2-(AP)-Railroads were ordered today by the interstate commerce commission to reduce rates by February 10 on fresh meats, moving eastward from western packing houses.

The charge for moving 100 pounds of fresh meat from Chicago to New York, now 87 cents, was ordered reduced to 79 cents, with rates to the East from all other packing points cut in proportion. so that after the revision they would maintain the present

At the same time the commission held that the present freight rates on cured meats and hides from the Western packing centers to Eastern territory were justifiable in general.

The commission's action was brought about by complaints from nearly all of the larger Western that livestock could be transported from Chicago eastward at a charge which made the rates on their prod ncts for similar movements unjust Representatives of livestock producers and the American Farm Bureau Federation opposed any sharp reduction in the meat rates. arguing that such action would decrease competition in markets for American government obtain defi- animals in the West, by keeping the Eastern buyers out of the field. All members of the commission

Anthracite Coal Supply Diminished

Philadelphia, Dec. 2-(P)-Acment of production and a raising tivity in the anthracite suspension was confined today chiefly to the consuming public; one of the three most vitally interested parpends are either supported direct- ties. This inactivity, for the y or indirectly by foreign gov- most part, was devoted to efforts

> Only a few dealers in this seclittle they have is awaiting deliv-

ed investigators to interview every

high school student who contem-

pay a large part of the state's edu- the freedom of a college course his ideas are directed principally

cent luxury tax, to compel the are not basically and mentally the development of local roads.

and women are spending eight or the racket." It would be much life than the city tenements.

Dr. Little Suggests Luxury

Lansing, Dec. 2-(A)-A ten per plates going to Ann Arbor. If they

users of cosmetics and tobacco to fitted to stand the temptations and

ten times as much for powder, per more charitable to pursue this

5 LOSE LIVES WHEN ICE ON **PONDS BREAKS**

DETROIT CHILDREN DROWNED WHILE PLAYING.

year-old boys, schoolmates, were drowned late today when the plunged through ice about an inch thick into 14 feet of water in a pond, formerly a part of Connor's creek, near Charlevoix street. The fatality was the third of the kind in two days.

The boys drowned yesterday were Henry Meyer and Marcellus

The bodies were not taken from the water for nearly two hours, although heroic efforts were exerted near'y lost their lives in the at-

The two boys were on their way from school, when, companions say, they decided to test the "rubber ice." They were in the center of the pond, about 400 feet square when the ice gave way.

ONE DROWNED.

Detroit, Dec. 2-(AP)-Gendva Satlock is still in a critical condition tonight as a result of the first "thin ice" tragedy of the season, in which Howard Warner, I. C. C. Orders Decrease 9 years old, was drowned late yesterday. The accident happened when the children were playing on thin ice over a pond in Monguagon township near here.

Two other children and a woman were rescued from the pond by a woman and her crippled husband.

Told that the ice had broken under the weight of several children playing on a pond near his home. Alex Satlock, a cripple, hurried to the scene to find his wife already waist deep in the icy water trying to reach them. Paul under water 20 feet from shore.

Mrs. Satlock returned to the shore, and tearing her outer clothing, hurriedly provised a \$1,800,000, the end while the crippled man went; the state will probably have to beyond his depth holding one end of the rope. He brought Paul and Geneva to shore one at a time. He did not know the Warner boy was drowning.

Mrs. Pearl Warner, the boy's nother, was told that her son was drowning an drushed to the scene to find Mr. and Mrs. Satlock working to revive their two chil-

She rushed into the water but could not reach Howard, and returned to have the rone in turn. tied about her waist by Mrs. Sat-When the water reached her shoulders, she dove forward. disappearing under the water. When drawn out by Mrs. Satlock, she held the dead boy in her

revived, but physicians say Genea is in a serious condition. threatened with pneumonia. Four other children witnessed

Joseph Harriman, Financier, Dead

the drowning of their playmates.

Newport, R. I., Dec. 2-(AP)-Jos

eph Harriman, New York financier, a brother of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and son of the late Oliver tage, his residence here, tonight after a brief attack of pneumonia.

Tax on Cigarets, Cosmetics Dr. Little emphatically reiterated should use motor transport to reac his advocacy of limitation of stu- their markets and make their prob-

bond that would cause farmers and

manufacturers to fight together for

legislation, he stated. He urged

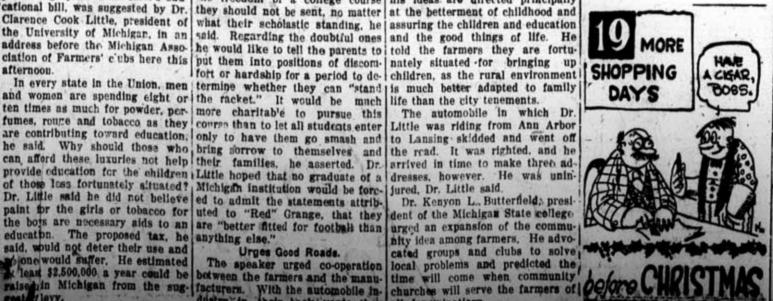
Then Dr. Little said that all of

dents at the university. He de- lems those of the manufacturers,

clared he would like to send train. This condition should build up a

dents in the literary department at the University of Michigan.

The term "gob" for a sallor in about 1912.



Rudyard Kipling Critically Ill London, Dec. 2.—(P)—Rud-yard Kipling has been stricken

with double pneumonia at the tittle Sussex village of Burwash. Late tonight London was filled with alarmist reports. One was that the disease had developed rapidly and that the condition of the noted author had become worse.

Lord Dawson, the king's physician, was called in consultation with the regular physician and this evening he informed The Associated Press upon his return to London that Kipling was suffering from double pneumonia and his condition was "anxious, but not dangerous".

Close friends of Kipling r ceived a telegram at 8 o'clock tonight from Burwash, with Kipling's name attached, saying that the doctors were satisfled with his condition but that the disease must run its course.

MOODY IN ROW

Battle Over Texas Road from the governor." Contracts Renewed at Austin.

advisor of Gov. Miriam A. Fergu- self." son, and Attorney General Moody

renewed with vigor today their around the contract let the American Road company by the Texas highway commission. Ferguson former governor-Moody had served the state by

pany to confess judgment in client court of \$600,000, alleged exces-Satlock 5 years old, Geneva Sat- profits on the highway contract, He estimated Moody's prosecution Rhinelander is a fool but it is a turer, charged with felonious aslock and the Warner boy were of the road company would cost On the arrival of her husband, the state at least \$900,000. profit made by the company, and that the cost likely would reach profit, plus rone from the strips and held one \$900,000, which, he declared, pay for a second course asphaltic

forcing the American Road com-

Ferguson spoke in this regard of "the great legal gymnastics of the youthful attorney general," and declared, "let these enthusiasti of the youthful attorney general analyze these figures to their hearts' content and they cannot deny or escape the fact that the state got the hot end of the poker as a result of Moody's big suit against the highway commission."

highways.

Moody replied by characterizing Ferguson's statements as a 'labored attempt to juggle the figures and mislead the mind."

ms. Warner and Paul Were STUDENT KILLED

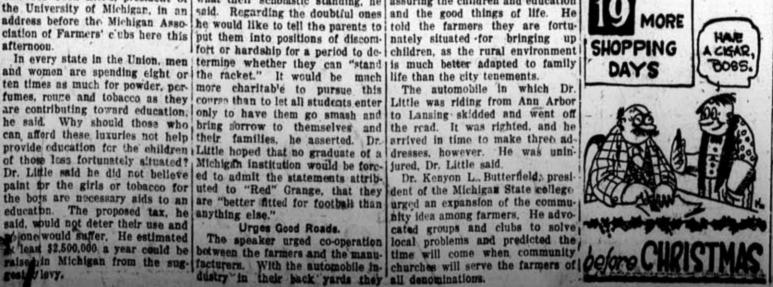
Car Crashes Into Train Near Detroit: Two Injured.

utomobile in which they were rid-A. Goodwin, Bay City, Mich., Michigan university student, was killed and Harold Kresge, son of S. S. Kresge, and James E. Bayne of pal parties to the suit sat calmly Detroit, also students at the university, were injured severely. The three youths were picked up

by a passing automobile and taken to Floise hospital, where it was found Kresge was seriously bruised about the body and Bayne's skull for completion of his summing up was fractured. When questioned by state police

immediately after the accident. Kresge said his name was Howard C. Jackson. The three were stu-

the American navy came into use



KIP'S FATHER GIVEN BLAME FOR TROUBLE

MILLS SAYS YOUNG MAN WAS SLAVE TO ALICE.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 2-(A) -Picturing Leonard Kip Rhinelander, son of a wealthy old New riage, as the "docile slave at Alice's occupied the entire court day in the exposition. summing up for the plaintiff. He had not completed his summation when court adjourned for the day. and indicated that he would require most of tomorrow for the task,

Mr. Mills, appealing to the white ences, asserted:

the plaintiff as a prisoner on the steps of the scaffold hails a pardon Father Is Blamed.

Turning suddenly on the father of his client, Mills asserted that "Philip Rkinelander is more to blame for the fool position that this young man has brought him-James E. Ferguson, husband and self into than the young man him-

He said that for years the elder Rhinelander has neglected Leonard that not once had the father visited the boarding school in Con necticut which Leonard attended. He made a point of the fact that at no time had any member of Texas and veteran of a number Rhinelander's family been in the of hard - fought political court while Alice had been sup on the witness stand was the paigns, scoffed at the claim that ported by all of her kin. Mills most eloquent argument that nictured himself as the sole defender of his allegedly backward

> "I do not claim that Leonard Kip has," the lawyer asserted. "At the Battle Creek college girl. Alice, although he was 18 years old, intelligence tests show that his normal boy of 14."

The attorney reviewed what he called "Alice's regular compaign treatment on 400 miles of state for her engagement to Leonard. This, he said, consisted of several phases; her continual mention in her letters of the incidents at the Hotel Marie Antoinette where Rhinelander had lived on two or casions with her before their mar riage; her promotion of his jeal ousy by making him feel that he was likely to lose her, and her continual reminders that she was mak ing great sacrifices in turning down other men for Rhinelander.

> Didn't Reveal Race. Mills asserted that Alice's frank confession to Leonard that she had had relations with another man be fore she mot him was not consist ent with her concealment of her negro blood. Everything she told Rhinelander, Mills said, was calculated to promote her case, but she the other girl of the party. to "ruin everything." Mills then asserted that Rhinelander had returned from the West to take

Alice in honorable marriage only because he did not realize that she had negro blood.

The question which started the legal battle, that of color, Mills said, had been confessed by the de-Detroit; Dec. 2-(AP)-When an fense, but it had not been climinated from the issue. Referring to ing crashed head-on into the side newspaper interviews immediately of a Perre Marquette freight train after the marriage had become pubwest of Detroit late today, Flovd lic. Mills said that "Leonard then stood by his wife. He loved herthat it the wonder of this case." Throughout the day both princi-

> through the waves of oratory which flooded the crowded courtroom. Neither appeared greatly moved. Just prior to adjournment, when Mills indicated that he probably would require most of tomorrow Justice Morschauser announced from the bench that in that case he probably would not charge the jury until Friday, when the jury men would be fresh and rested.

Youths' Elopement Ends in Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 2-(A)-Neva Harrow, 15 years old, and her companion. Edward White, 19, who said they were high school students from Chesaning, Mich., were taken into custody here today. Their romance was shattered when a police sergeant, checking automobile licenses. ame upon their new automobile. say they concessed they had eloped from the Michigan town. "We drove all day Saturday and most of Sunday," White reated, "and slept in the automo- 298 against 113.

Chesaning authorities were no-

to a hotel because we spent all

our money for the down payment

Iowa Girl and Indiana Boy Judged Healthiest at Chicago Stock Show

came tonight with selection of the cy toward flat footedness. most perfect boy and girl in Am-

bon county, lowa, was chosen as plays tennis and basketball but the most perfect girl, and George drinks neither tea nor coffee Cuskaden, 14, of St. Paul, Ind., She goes to bed at 9:30, gets up won the honors as the country's at 6, walks four miles to school, most perfect specimen of boy- and possesses perfect teeth, feet, York family, who is suing his mu | hood. The selections were made | body, head, eyes, cars and nove. latto wife, Alice Beatrice Jones, by competitive physical examina-Rhizelander, for annulment of mar- tions of more than 600,000 farm boys and girls, members of the feet" and the neglected son of a boys and girls agricultural clubs is the fifth of six children. wealthy father, Atty. Isaac N. Mills | meeting here in connection with

> All States Compete. healthiest girl from each state in baseball and track teams. the union met here for the final exercise, he helps his father run a examinations, this week Alice Burkhart scored 95.7 per

jury for a verdict in favor of his cent. A slight cold from expo- swine. He is the eldest of three client on the basis of racial differ- sure to Chicago weather, and too children and took first prize Pt little muscular development of the Indiana state fair with his "Leonard will hail a verdict for the arms were her only defects. Duroc-Jersey hog.

ASSAULT CASE

Chicago, Dec. 2-(P)-Kings The boy scored 97.7 per cent, his of the barnyard and field, having only flaws being one filled tooth, been selected at the International slightly enlarged nasal passages Livestock Exposition, the climax and a hardly percepitable tenden-

The girl is 5 feet, 5 inches tall, weighs 131 pounds, milks the Alice Burkhart, 15, of Audo- cows, rides horseback, swims, Wants to Teach.

> She is a junior in high school, wants to become a teacher, and

George Cuskaden is 5 feet, pounds. He is an athlete, playing The healthiest boy and the on his high school basketball, head of cattle and a herd of

PLANES MEET; NEARING CLOSE

Arthur Rich Denies Ever Marine Corps Pilots in Striking Miss Louise King.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec. 2-(P)-"The story of Louise King Lockton, assistant prosecutor. said in the state's early closing argument in the trial of Arthur tian, attached to the marine corpproblem how much intelligence he sault upon the pretty former

time this afternoon and Judge North allowd the state two hours intellect was not above that of a and defense three hours for closing arguments. Bernard J. Onen gave the early closing argument for the defense. Mr. Onen complained bitterly

of the fact, as admitted by state's witnesses that he had been deprived of the right to talk with wrecking barge holsted the demol these witnesses, who were advis- ished plane from the bay bottom. ed to refuse to discuss the case The body of the marine corps pilot by the prosecution. A sails State's Tactics

"I hope that if any of you men ire ever charged with a crime your counsel will not find obstacles placed in voir path by the prosecutor in attempts to learn evidently had sensed their danger the truth I have experienced," he and for a fraction of a second had Mr. Cortwright broke in with

we were within our rights." "I wouldn't say that, Mr. Cortwright," the court answered, and asked Mr. Onen to proceed. Mr. Onen referred to Meda Reasoner knew that to reveal her color would called attention to the fact that she had not taken a drink. "If Louise King's conduct had

been the same as that of Meda what colder. Reasoner, I would not be today," he said. Arthur Rich Testifies

the automobile as Meda there would be no fact for jury to decide. Arthur Rich defendant, was

on the stand most of the morning. Alpena He testified that he and Louise King had several drinks, that Boston ---they were in an embrace in the Buffalo car on the way to the country Chicago ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 24 club and that when they got off Cleveland _ 34 Minneapolis_ 28 the car, he carried a jar of liquor Denver ___ 34 New Orleans 54 and she a blanket. them spread the blanket, he said. Duluth He said that there was no resist. Escanaba __ 26 St. Louis ___ 30 ance. He denied that he had ever Galveston __ 58 Salt Lake __ 28 struck the girl.

world is the one situated on Long Los Angeles_ 54 Washington_ 38 Island which is 98 feet in length.

2 ARE KILLED

Fatal Collision at San Diego.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 2-(AP) Colliding head on 1.500 feet above San Diego bay while their Voight 100 miles an hour, Capt. Harry H. Shepherd and Lieut, John D. Chrisaviation squadron at North Island were killed today.

The airplanes, their locked wings and fuselage parting after dropping temporary rank upon air officers feet, plunged into the bay about four miles south of Coronado Tent City Lieutenant Christian's plane fell

near shore and the aviator was still breathing when he was pulled from the wreckage. He died enroute to the naval air station dispensary. Captain Shepherd remained in the wreckage of his ship until the tered steering stick.

A dramatic touch to the ill-fated maneuver in which the two aviators lost their lives was added when it was discovered that both men tugged at their parachutes, which were opened but still thed securely to the bodies of the dead pilots.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy Thursday, slightly warmer in east portion; Friday snow and some-UPPER LAKES-Winds most-

Superior and Michigan, and mod-"If Louise King had stayed in erate to fresh southeast on Huron, did, generally cloudy Thursday, probthis ably rain on Michigan by after-

Temperatures-Low.

30 Ludington __ 30 Atlantic City 44 Marquette __ 36 40 Medicine Hat 44 The two of Detroit ----32 New York -- 40 ___ 26 Port Arthur_ 24 Grand Rapids 32 S'n Francisco 52 Jacksonville_ 48 Soo, Mich. __ 30 One of the longest guns in the Kansas City_ 38 Tampa ____ 52 Louisville __ 30 Winnipeg __ 28

DEFENSE PLAN OF MITCHELL NOT FAVOR**ed**

INVESTIGATING BODY SUBMITS REPORT TO COOLIDGE.

Washington, Dec. 2-(A)-Expansion of military and naval avition but without drastic change in the present organization, was recommended today to President Coolidge by the special board appointed by him to investigate the

condition of American air power. The board's report, concurred emphatically opposed liam Mitchell whose public criticisms of the war and navy de partment administration of aviation preceded the board's inquiry.

Board's Recommendations. The board's recommendations

included: Creation of three additional ssistant secretaryships to handle aviation problems

Special representation of aviation on the army general staff. Representation for naval aviaors in the office of the chief of naval operations and the bureau of navigation.

Designation of the army air service as the army air corps. Adoption by the government of a continuing aviation policy to encourage better commercial aircraft development.

Elimination of governmental competition with civil industry in aircraft production. Asks More Officers,

Assistance to commercial aviation through the establishment of airways and air posts. Provisions for two more bri-

gadier generals for the army air

Continuation of flight pay for all aviators and the conferring of commensurate with the duties assigned them.

The report took cognizance of the aviation "controversy that has gone on since the war," and asserted that the "conflict is one between the old and the new, emphasized by the sharp judgment required in a period immediately following a great war.

In opposing combination of the government's military and commercial air activities under one was found huddled over the shat head, the board observed pracetime activities in the United States "have never been governed by military considertion.

> No Lasting Solution. In presenting its recommendations, the board said "no solution at this time can be lasting " and thought it was most important to "lay emphasis upon the best method of achieving the desired result.

"To that end," it asserted, "we rely chiefly upon the appointment of an additional assistant as secretary of war, assistant of the navy and assistant secretary of commerce to devote themselves under the direction of their respective heads, primarily to aviation and jointly to coordinate so ly fresh southeast and south on far as may be practicable the activities of their three departments with respect to aviation. The additional assistant secre-

> tary of commerce, it suggested, should be placed at the head of a bureau of civil aeronautics. which would supervise air ports. landing fields, air ways, inspection of planes and the licensing Commercial aviation. it found had been retarded by the lack of basic air laws, a fear of air hazards by prospective passengers, and the "excessive burden" placed upon private capital to pioneer in development of airways and other matters contigent to commercial air activities. Civil Aviation Report.

Divided into three parts, report first answered questions raised during the inquiry, empha-

Briand Receives Confidence Vote on Financial Measure

10 to 100 Per Cent In- from various members. crease in Taxes Proposed.

Paris, Dec. 3-(AP)-Aristide Bri-Not satisfied with their explan- and, the new French premier, who which provided from three billion ation, the officer took them to appeared before parliament for the francs inflation for immediate the station, where authorities first time yesterday, early 'this needs and leaving the other points morning received a vote of confi- in M. Loucheur's bill for inclusion dence from the chamber on his motion to proceed to discussion of form plan to be taken up later. the financial bill. The vote was

General discussion of the "infla- from ten to one hundred per cent. tion bill" of Finance Minister as outlined in the bill, created con-Loucheur, which provides for an increase in the Issue of ified and are expected to come to 58,500,000,000, opened with criti- pay fifty per cent additional taxaor the youths tomorrow, clam, both friendly and hostile, tion.

SECOND VOTE.

Paris, Dec. 3-(A)-M. Briand

again successfully raised the question of confidence on an alternative bill introduced by M. Bokanowski, in a comprehensive financial re

The vote was 362 against 186. An increase in taxes ranging sternation especially among inas much as the farmers will have to

The ministerial declaration, while non-commital on certain questions, took a decided stand on the settlement of inter-allied debts, and the naming of Senator Berenger to proceed to Washington is regarded as

M. Briand was taken by surprise after the enthusiastic welcome which greeted him on his return from London, when he was faced by an antagonistic chamber in fighting mood, which contrasted sharply with the principles he adrocated at Locarno

M. Loucheur's financial plan is the bone of contention. Inflation, which already has reached 17.500. 0000 francs since the 1924 elect may prove a hard obstacle for the Briand government.

said, would not deter their use and one would safer. He estimated the speaker urged co-operation between the farmers and the manufacturers. With the automobile in dustry in their back yards they all denominations.

can afford these luxuries not help their families, he asserted. Dr. arrived in time to make three adprovide education for the children Little hoped that no graduate of a dresses, however. He was uninof those less fortunately situated? Michigan institution would be forc- jured. Dr. Little said. Dr. Little said he did not believe ed to admit the statements attribpaint for the girls or tobacco for uted to "Red" Grange, that they dent of the Michigan State college the bors are necessary sids to an are "better fitted for football than urged an expansion of the commit education. The proposed tax, he anything else," said, would not deter their use and

Referring further o civil

riation, it said: To organize its peace-time activities, or what it is thought may nately be one large branch them, under military control on a military basis, would be to make the same mistake which. properly or improperly, the world believes Prussia to have made in the last generation. The union of civil and military air activities would breed distrust in every region to which our commercial

Not Peace Movement. The board also stated that it lid not "see any force in the argument that the building up of a and partly civilian—would be a Phose who believe in the pre-

posserating effect of air power, however, are not talking of distaling of discarding the weapon tabled. the think is becoming useless." Escussing an "aviation policy

for the United States," the readequate defensive system, whether it be surface ships, submar-ines land armies or air power."

But let us not deceive ourselfes," it said, "armaments be-

pose competitive armaments. The such attractions be hanned. corning of a new and deadlier weepon must not result in any change in this policy. U. S. Not in Danger.

The belief that new and deselier weapons, will shorten futurs wars and prevent vast expenditure of lives and resources is a damerous one which, if accepted, mint well lead to a readier accepsance of war as a solution of international difficulties. The arrive of new weapons operating in an element hitherto unavailto mankind will not necessardy change the ultimate charactersof war. The next war may well start in the air but in all probability will wind up, as did the last war, in the mud."

The United States is not in danger from an air attack by any potential enemy of "menacing streigth," the board found, beno airplane "capable of ng a trans-oceanic flight to ountry with a useful military and of returning safely is

in existence," he fear of such an attack is out reason," it asserted.

for the crop then just bee close, lost most of the ce that was made and ended lower to 11/4 c higher. Julowed the decline while Deer showed the gain.

nsive profit-taking brought the decline, which was also traged by favorable reports the Argentine. Bullish senpredominated at the opend caused the advance to and it later aided by adweather reports and bullish ates from the Argentine. ber wheat reachd 1.75 dure day only to close at 1.71 1/2 May wound up at 1.66 1/4 reaching a high of 1.69. oats and rye also advanced

Bob's Political Status Unsettled

epublican leaders, opposed raising any question of the blicanism of Senator-elect llette of Wisconsin. today consolidating their but they still were withlefinite assurances that the ion would not be brought issue at the party conferre were reports that some

rs, among them Senator of Massachusetts, chairof the Republican national floor leader: Senator Moses w Hampshire, president pro tempore of the senate: of Ctah, and Senator Jone of Washington, the Repub-

make any statement other than to say that the matter of Mr. Laone for "consultation." Pormal 5 Teams Deadlocked Follette's political status was still invitation for Mr. LaFollette to Saturday's conference was to him today by Chairman

Senator Butler declined

read four insurgents of the sen- o'clock this morning after a series ding them pause and ponder.

TOO BAD. The average woman's

SPIES ON SWEETHEART.

o a village near here to

sizing the board's opinion that military and cilivian aviation should remain distinctly separ-**CLOSE MEETING**

Resolution Flaying Conduct of State Fair Not Adopted.

Lansing. Dec. 2- (A) -The Michigan State Association of Farmers' Clubs, in its closing session here today, refused to go on record as criticizing the state administration for its parole poliles. A resolution was reported out favorably by the state affairs committee, asserting that the administration is "open to drastic condempation." It was understood the resolution was largely sponsored by former Senator Charles B. Scully. He left the meeting when the resolution armament when they suggest the came up for a vote and the delesacrifice of battleships. They are gates killed it by ordering it

Oppose Fair Carnivals.

The farmers also refused to post declared the United States governor and the state adminisfair a "political football." They sent it back to committee for redrafting and as finally adopted it simply insisted that the fair be made an agricultural and indus-Campaments. It has been our trial exposition and that carninational policy heretofore to op-wals, ballyhoos, gambling and

> A resolution demanding that all planted streams and lakes be open to the public for fishing was unanimously adopted. Speakers protested against the recent al leged usurpation of state property revealed in the Collins case, i which a verdict was given against two fishermen who had fished in the Pine river where it is bounded by private property.

Cook Named President. The farmers in other resolutions, advocated a continuance of the "pay as you go," policy of highway construction, payment of back state rewards to countles, a readjustment of the taxes on farm lands and a higher gasoline tax.

C. B. Cook, of Owosso, was elected president of the association, succeeding S. J. Skinner, of Belding. Alvin Cole of Clinton county succeeds W. S. Kellogg of Lansing, as vice president. Mrs. I. R. Johnson, of Rushton, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. L S. Deverna of Grass Lake and George Stowe, of Fowlerville were made directors.

State Police Raid

state police "free lance" squad something of special import to ers carrying provisions drawn to under direction of Capt. I. H. impart." Then did the prudent out the annual federal tax burden Marmon, broke their way through pause "and lay down their affairs by about \$330,000,000. Chicago, Dec. 2—(AP)—Wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade which advanced sharply one of the live their way inrough six barred doors with axes today, to raid a brewery at Catherine and Rib Pelle streets, said to be and Rfo Pelle streets, said to be But Morley has produced more the difference between one of the largest ever found in than mere thunder he has called the old and new taxes on cars. This city. The browers had a forth lightning to strike the very which they have on hand when yesterday, went on another flight this city. The brewery had a forth lightning to strike the very

lons of beer a day. workmen, warned by the noise of Alice goes into the strange wonthe crashing doors, and a secret derland of human confusion and buzzer system, escaped.

and each labelled "pure Canadian all the rules of behavior and disrear permitted trucks to back in And about these he writes a book and load through a secret pas- that is more poetry than prose. sage. Photographs of the delivery trucks loaded with kegs and cov- almost tragic fable of human ered with tarpaulins decorated confusion.

"It is the biggest brewery we Marmon said. "It probably took if a child, with all of a child's tion, the ten-cent stamp levy on in about \$2.500 a day."

Birkeland's Death

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 2ed house here yesterday.

Coroner Gilbert Seashore made perts at the University of Min- and just what they do. pesota reported they had found no trace of poison in their post- takes to carry out the game. Th

Reynolds, who rented the apart. grown up, some married, and one ment in which Birkeland's body unmarried. They are all full of was found. On November 20 vague questionings and craving: she paid the rent to December 1. their lives are involved by all the Birkeland disappeared Novem- fictitions social demands and cust ographer he is in for a bad spell.

His automobile was toms and restraints. Senator found two blocks from the untenanted house and neighbors said up in stature, but a child in er than for plot.

Bikes, New York, Dec. 3-(A)-Five teams were deadlocked for but of the party councils, of sensational jams. They were: d forces with those who fav- Linari-Benezatto, McNamara-Georgecognizing the Republicans of etti. Kockler Stockholm. Horde

red with the record of 1,542

MAIN STREET TO GRAND OPERA



Twelve years ago Luella Melius left her home town of Appleton, Wis., fr Europe to develop her voice. Now she has made her debut with the Chicago Opera Company and is hailed as one of the great "finds" of the century. She is a coloratura soprano.

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

Christopher Morley has written the greatest of modern fables.

Brewery at Detroit title secured from an old Roman items in its lax reduction bill-RICE CHARDIY

Detroit, Dec. 2-(P)—The thunder on the left the gods had mittee sent the measure to printto study what omen Jove intenda

The state police confiscated and put him in the Ever-Everfinds not only Mad March Hares The beer was placed in kegs and such, but humans bound by An entrance from the cipline, perplexed and searching. For this is a wistful, poignant,

Morley, in his sly, mellow mind and conveyances amounting to have found in Detroit," Captain has asked: What would happen 50 cents on each \$500 trapsaccandour, innocence and honesty voting proxies and the 25-cent were to invade the world of stamp tax on papers granting the grown ups with all their inhibi- power of an attorney. tions, dishonesties and self-de-

So Morely shows a group of Monday. (P)-Homicide accomplished in a children at play, wondering at manner undetermined will be the the restraints and rules of becoroner's finding in the death in havior imposed by their elder's the death of Knute B. Birkeland, and wondering still more what get off on Saturday afternoons as retired clergyman and business grown ups are like. They invent well as I do, I'll bet he wouldn't man, found dead in an untenant- a game, under the rules of which work. one or two shall spy upon the world of grown-ups and see if liked to get off as well as you do. this statement tonight, after ex- they have more fun than children he wouldn't be a boss .- Answers.

One of them, Martin underbook then leaps a number of Police continued to search for years and finds a number of the deafness, doctor," woman giving the name of Rae children in the original scene

> Then Martin appears, a grownhousehold, gathered for a weekend pienic is turned into turmoil Confessions of a Reformer

the lead in the six-day bicycle race, tends to be able to think this they meant a great deal. An exwho led the fight a year ago to at Madison Square Garden at one book, too, is Jove's thunder bid- tremely human and fascinating More than that, it has more

beauty to a square page than any Bread and Circuses (Harpers), book to drift this way in many a by W. E. Woodward-In which the newly elected Wisconsin sen- Horan and Debaets-Goosens. Three day, And in its all-comprehend- are continued the adventures of

Inheritance and Auto Taxes,

Washington. Dec. 2-(AP)-Reaching an agreement today on He has called it "Thunder on inheritance and automobile taxes he Left" (Doubleday, Page), a two of the main controversial the Left" (Doubleday, Page), a -two of the main controversial Then did the prudent out the annual federal tax burden

In return for a provision allowing a rebate to automobile capacity estimated at 3,600 gal- heart. He has called Peter Pat the latter become effective, the back from the Never-Never-Land committee receive a pledge from automobile manufacturers not to 64,000 gallons of beer, but the Land of reality. A modern day urge complete elimination of the passenger car tax. The bill would cut this rate from five to

Retroactive Cut Killed. The provision in the bill allowing a retroactive reduction in inheritance tax rates was eliminated, although the revised inheritance schedules for the future were retained.

The committee also voted to day to repeal the tax on deeds

Chairman Green was instructed Remains a Mystery ceptions? And what an idea this to introduce the bill at the opening session of the house next

A GOOD BET.

One Clerk: If the boss liked to Other Clerk: Yes, and if he

UNREASONABLE.

"I want you to cure me of my "Why do you want to be cur-

it had been there since noon of heart and soul. The can no more grows a bit dreary, but there are November 24, or four hours be- comprehend their involvements scores of pages of beautiful writ-

by complications directly due to (Scribner), by Frederic C. Howe his presence. Thunder has sound.—Meilow and disillusted one in 6-Day Bike Race ed on the left and they must lay of the rarest of the old crusaders down their affairs to study what sits back in his chair and tells tales of this muck-raking and And to every reader who pre- that, wondering in the end if bit of autobiography.

Horan and Debaets-Goosens. Three laps in the rear rode F. Spencer-Walthour and Wambat-Lacquehay.

Alfred Grenda, veteran Tasmanian, barely escaped serious injury as he went down with three other riders. At one time three of the participants were carried from the participants were carried from the irack but returned when their injuries had been treated. Few of the riders escaped the numerous willter ends.

Ald in its all-comprehending are continued the adventures of Michael Webb, the leading figure in "Bunk." Woodward should have let readers remember the Webb of that first and greatly amusing book. The continuance is no improvement. It lacks the sparticipants were carried from the not you are bound to hear a spark and sipp and substitutes for the riders escaped the numerous willter ends.

of New York "Ulysses" sees his city in a serie of colorfully pictured epiodes that take one here and there among all sorts of people. It is handled in the altra write and write well, and does modern manner, going in for stac-large, but it seems to this review-

ENDS BICKERING IN ARMY TRIA

Howze Enjoins Members of Court to Keep Dignity.

Mitchell court-martial ended the Europe during last summer, stress-sixth week of its existence today by ing particularly the art of the Euro-

All parties to the trial were enrain from harsh and insulting rooms last night. reatment of witnesses.

Reid Takes Exception. When the ban was imposed, Rep. Reid of Illinois took exception General Howze's pronouncement, saying he believed it was a personal rebuke. The admonition, it was immediately explained, applied rosecution alike. From then on.

The prosecution continued prosentation of evidence by naval offirst witness today, testified that in nished by "Ye Old Time Four." general the United States "is ahead of Great Britain, in naval aviation present policy of the navy is not serted that naval constructors were taking advantage of lessons learn- CONGRESS MAY ed in the bombing tests with the hull of the battleship Washington to make future capital ships better able to withstand bombs and tor-

Refutes Mitchell's Charges.

Com. R. D. Yeyerbacher, aircraft ngineer and constructor, who had ble Shenandoah, contradicted many of Colonel Mitchell's charges with espect to the ship.

Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah, was called to the Agreement Reached on could attain a high degree of safety facturers are dependent. Whethwhen so moored. Colonel Mitchell like the Shenandoah to a mast was an inefficient way to handle air-

Civilian Government to Replace Military

adrid Dec 1 (P) The plan to milifary directorate has been povernment, it is an-

sworn in tomor

le will be constituted as follows: Premier General Primo de Ri Vice premier and minister of the

nterior-General Martinez Anido. Foreign minister-Professor Yan-Minister of finance - Senor Calvo

Minister of justice-Senor Calo-

Minister of war-Duke of Tetuan. Minister of marine - Admiral ornejo. Minister of education-Professor

Minister of agriculture-Marquis Minister of labor-Eduardo Aunos.

MAN IS DEAD

Charles Schramm, 66, a resident of the Rapid River community for a half century, died at his home 11 o'clock last night after au fliness of two months' duration due to a complication of

Mr. Schramm was engaged in farming for many years, and is well known in that locality. Surviving are four daughters and wo sons, Mrs. James Flynn, Amanda, Minnie, Mable. Otto and Charles Schramm, all of Rapid

No funeral arrangements have



REV. POYSEOR TALKS AT K. P. CHICKEN DINNER

Football Squad Guest at Last Night's Banquet

An address on "Art" by Rev. William Poyseor of Crystal Falls, in Washington, Dec, 2-(A)-The which he told about his travels in employing army laws to preserve pean countries, was the feature of the program presented at the chicken supper served to several hunolned by Maj. Gen, Robert L. dred Knights of Pythias and their wrangling and bickering, and re-football squad, at the K. P. club

The banquet is an annual affair and was prepared and served by the Pythian Sisters.

Fred Earle acted as toastmaster and following the dinner introduced the individual members and coaches of the high school team.

In addition to Rev. Poyseor's to all court attendants, defense and talk, the program included a vocal solo by Wesley Erickson and a only an occasional flurry marked clarinet solo by Walter Liepold. the otherwise routine proceedings. The invocation was read by Rev. McDonald of the First Baptist church. Group singing was led by ficers. Com. Kenneth Whiting, its Arthur Anderson. Music was fur-

At the close of the program the members of the football squad got development," conceded that the together and gave fifteen "rahs" for the Knights of Pythias, thus suited to bring out the best work of expressing their appreciation for its personnel in aviation, and as-

FORBID LOANS TO MONOPOLIES

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very thing which the Sherman anti-trust law was designed to cure charge of the building of the dirig inside the United States then the American government can exercise its powers to influence a result that will not work hardship to

the American consumer. Many Necessary Products. Many necessary products, are stand a few minutes before the in the hands of foreign monopocourt recessed for the day. He was lies, such as rubber, coffee, poqualified as an expert on mooring tash and several other articles on masts and declared a dirigible which American farmers and maner such an international control had charged that mooring aircraft of raw materials by governments will mean economic warfare or new understandings all around is difficult to forecast but at the moment there is incipient war-

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson of Gould City are visiting friends in

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BANK ROBBED

Robbers Take \$14,000 in Daylight Holdup

and Escape.

Detroit, Dec. 2-(A)-Highland Park had its first bank robbery in 11 years today when two robbers entered the branch of the Penin sular State bank of Highland Park, forced three employes and a visi-Howze, court president, to "take guests, the coaches and members \$14,000. The two robbers, who notice" of the regulations, stop of the 1925 Escanaba high school were described as young men, ran from the bank to the street and it s believed escaped in an automo-

Frank J. Felton, manager of the branch; J. B. Turner, former manager; Nina Gilmore, bookkeeper, and Randall Boch, a messenger, were in the bank at the time of the

One man entered quietly, pointed pistol at the three men and or this city over the week-end. lered them to hold up their hands. Keeping his revolver trained on

them he motioned to his compan-ion, who stood at the entrance, to follow him and the two proceeded systematically to loot the semey drawers and vault. Miss Gamore did not know a robbery was in progress until the second robber entered and ordered her to "stick

up" her hands. Chief of Police Seymour said the last bank holdup in Highland Park occurred 11 years ago when the American State bank of Highland Park was robbed.

Many Enjoy Showing of Luther Picture

Two record crowds attended the xhibitions of the Martin Luther picture at the Swedish Lutheran church auditorium last night. The picture proved extremely interesting and gave an accurate picture of the Reformation period. Martin Luther's life was also shown. The film was shown here under the auspices of the Luther League.

Robert Lohmiller has returned to his home at Fond du Lac, Wis., after a brief visit with friends in

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A tense struggle between hate and love. A thrilling drama about an actress of fame and daring.

The sensational love story of a man who hated all women.

The throbbing, stirring battle love makes to vanquish its enemy.

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TOMORROW AND SATURDAY-Evelyn Brent in "Forbidden Cargo"

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TODAY



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DEER KILL TO SET A RECORD

More Than 2,500 Bucks Taken to Lower Michigan via Straits.

Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 2-The 1925 deer season is over and indications that the slaughter of deer in the Upper Peninsula was the greatest in recent years.

Unofficial figures from St. Ignace reveal that at least 2,500 bucks were taken across the straits on the state's ferries by the 10,000 Lower Michigan hunters who invaded the upstate woods.

Approximate figures show that; champ. 2,000 cars crossed the straits northbound while 2,500 passed south-loche. bound. Some of the cars crossing south had as many as seven bucks strapped to them.

Forty Guns Seized. Many Michigan hunters came up Prough Wisconsin into the Upper ainsula but were forced to cross the straits as the law forbids carrying deer out of the state by resi- its regular meeting at the chapel theria is always more prevalent fered this year. dent license holders. This accounts in North Escanaba this afternoon than it is in less densely populated for the larger number of hunters at the usual hour. The hostesses districts, the Upper Peninsula in

Forty guns were confiscated by state officials stationed at the ferry their cars. Those will be taken to their menthly social at the church purchase them below the control of the control of the control of the church all of the advectional line of the church all purchase them later. A small fine parlors this afternoon at 2:30 is levied on hunters who carry load o'clock when Mrs. John Hogman ed guns. There was only one deer and Mrs. Hannah Wicking will be law violation, according to ferry officials. This was a man with a is extended to all buck but without a license. No attempts to amuggle does were discovered. Besides the large num-

across the straits. 5,000 Deer Believed Shot. Contradictory reports us to deer pected. conditions in the Upper Peninsula are received here. Hunters who brought down a "flag" generally ful, declare that they are scarced than ever before. All, however, Miss, grade school music super-easily. than ever before. All, however, agree that the deer population has decreased decidedly during the nection with the teachers' convention featured vester.

Miss, grade school masses are school masses.

A. Bernier of Flat Rock who is a surgical patient, is doing nicely. Leo Lancour, who submitted to an operation, is doing nicely. post-season days.

November Brings Rainfall Shortage

November was exactly one inch program, by the teachers. under the normal for the month. and the accumulated deficiency Target Practice for the first eleven months of the year is 13.01 inches, the monthly meterological summary, issued by the Escanaba weather bureau

vesterday shows. The total for November was 1.22 inches of rain, compared his rifes needed testing. a 54-year period of 2.26 inches. are indications that the year will be one of the driest on record here in a half-century.

Guy Cox Rejects State Legion Job

Gay M. Cox of Iron River, who Pele Mele, Paris. for five years has served as adjutant of the Upper Peninsula Associations of Legion Posts. declined the office of state adjutant, tendered to him by State Com. J. J. Herbert of Manistique, and the appointment went to Bob Beyers of Houghton, according to information received here yesterday. Mr. Beyers is well known in Legion circles. For several years he has been affiliated with the national Legion's headquarters oranization as secretary of billet

vor will satisfy. Ask for it at any Soft Drink Parlor, Barber Shop, C

A. R. CREPEAU 1707 Ludington St.

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FRATERNAL

U. S. C. F. Elect Offigers. Members of St. Crolx society, branch No. 3, U. S. C. F., held an interesting meeting at St. Anne's hall Tuesday evening when a large Health Department Getattendance was recorded. The following are the officers

Chaplain-Rev. R. C. Jacques. President-Alphonsine Fillion. Vive President-Mathilda Char-

Past President-Odila Beaumier. Recording Secretary-De'ina La-Financial Secretary-Rose Bar-

Treasurer-Delia Godin. Installing Officer-Denise Bran-

First Directress-Silvina Fillion Second Directress-Celia Beau-

Third Directress-Alexcina Me-Messenger-Mary Dupont. Sentinel-Evelyn Shy.

Medical Examiner-Dr. W. A.

Swedish Lutheran Aid. L. Carlson. Everyone is welcome, cance than these figures show.

Swedish Methodist Ald.

the hostesses. A cordial invitation charge by this department.

Pythian Sisters Election.

Washington P. T. A.

A health play by the children of are of the opinion that deer are the open air department, an ad- mitted to an operation for the rehunting season: it is safe to as tion at Houghton, featured yestersume that 5,000 fewer deer roam the Upper Peninsula woods in those achool Parent-Teachers' associa-

Forty-eight members were present, prizes for the largest representations going to the seventh after an operation. grade, taught by Miss Ryan, and Mrs. Ed Bouchard of Nahma subin 1925 to 13 Inches the open air room, taught by Miss mitted to a minor operation yester Lepier.

Halted by Police

Frank Moczsek of Sheridan resting easily road decided after he had taken the usual "couple of drinks" that as a medical patient. with the normal, computed over took the weapons out into the back yard and began to shoot holes in one of the buildings on the premises. Police found a jug of moonshine in the place Eleven November days were when they went to halt the bomclear, eight were partly cloudy bardment. Moczsek, the guns and 11 were cloudy. The temper- and the jug went to headquarature mached a maximum of 58 ters, and the former pleaded degrees on November 21, and a guilty to disorderly conduct yesminimum of 6 degrees on Novem- terday. The fine was set at \$50 by Judge C. D. McEwen. It was

PROOF.

"She is 28 years of age." "Only 28? How do you know?" "She has always said

PLAN NEW WAR ON DIPHTHERIA

ting Ready for Intensive Campaign.

fraued to health officers of the lyceum course, state by Dr. R. M. Olin. state health commissioner. He urges that a readings, entitled "From the Pass- thority is given officials here by basis in every locality, and plans health commissioner.

have been 15.8 cases per ten thou- helpfulness and real value." 10.9 per ten thousand in the Lower the evening will be one of the most for the last two years. There is no The The Ladies' Aid society of the Peninsula. Since the Lower Penin- profitable and enjoyable of the en-Swedish Lutheran church will hold sula includes large cities where diphtire course of nine attractions ofcars being southbound than north- will be Mesdames Roy Carison and crease is really of greater signifi-

Can Be Prevented. "Diphtheria can be absolutely campaigns are supplied without

"I am sure that you will agree with me in believing that every city, village and township in the The Pythian Sisters will hold a Upper Peninsula should undertake regular meeting Friday night at diphtheria immunization on a comber of deer taken to southern 7:30 o'clock, the principal item of munity basis, and I hope you will homes, nine bear were ferried business scheduled being the nomi- make every effort to meet the situnation and election of officers. A ation before it becomes even more large attendance is desired and ex- serious than it is at the present

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Miss Catherine Stolk who sub-

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Fontaine are

the parents of a son. A daughter was born to Mrs. Andrew Lindquist. Miss Alvin Morin is doing nice'y

day and is doing nicely.

was served, after the J. Crowe was admitted recently Napoleon Benard, who was juted when he fell on his way from work last Friday, is in a critical

Miss Marion Oison of St. Jacques who submitted to an operation, Mrs. Emma Jaegers was admitted

Martin Schaeffer is after a seige of illness.

NOT FIT. Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of its neck

"You ain't fit to be she cried scathingly. "You ain" hardly fit to be a father!"

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EDNA MEANS TO APPEAR TONIGHT AT HIGH SCHOOL

of Platform's Most Popular Artists

Miss Edna Means, conceded to be one of America's best platform readers, will appear at the high "Diphtheria is more prevalent in school tonight in the third enterthe Upper than in the Lower Penin- tainment of the Escanaba Comsula of Michigan," says a bulletin, munity Educational bureau's annual

Miss Means will give a series of campaign of diphtheria immunizating Crowd," which includes characthe secretary of state, it was stated tion be undertaken on a community terizations of "every-day" types. "While entertaining her audiare being made here to comply with ences she seeks also to leave bethe suggestion, it was disclosed hind a message of helpfulness and after the first of the year and no

last night by Dr. H. J. Defnet, city worthwhileness," says the Redpath motorist will be permitted to use bureau. "Miss Means believes that a motor vehicle which is not decor-"During the months of Septem no one has a right to take up an ated with the new 1526 plates. her. October and November and the hour or more of the time of any first 21 days in November," Dr. audience unless he leaves behind in everybody this year," said Chief of Olin's bulletin declares, "there repayment, something of genuine Police John J. Tolan last night. sand population as compared with The local sponsors believe that

TOM SIMS SAYS

necessary for diphtheria protection in Tarrytown, N. Y., didn't tar-

A man who made \$15,000.000 in Wall Street gets his exercise running up columns of figures. They arrested a famous swindler in Chicago, but he hasn't sold the judge any oil stock vet. News from Paris. Minister there has married 3000 couples. And he is still at large.

restricted. This is bad. will Canada get the empty bottles

tons of sardines one night. Maybe packed them into ten tons. Near Nome, Alaska, three fishermen carried to sea on a cake of ice kept cool until rescued. Mobile, Ala., man tried to kid-

ap a girl and marry her. Movies of educate people.

Man stole two barrels of musnap a girl and marry her. Movies do educate people. tard in Louisville, Ky., enough to make a million hot dogs bark. There are 35,000,000 children n he United States, not counting

a lot of men and women. WILLING.

Customer: "Do you mind if I

Dancing and Roller Skating

LISEUN ROLLER RINK TONIGHT

Ballroom Entertainers of Gladstone will play for the dancing. Band Organ for Skaters.

Purina Poultry Chows You've been reading a lot about vitamins in food recently, haven't you? Well, you'll find them in Purina Poultry Chows. That's one reason for the unusual results secured by leading poultry raisers everywhere. What they have done, you can do.

BENTSON'S FEED STORE



Feel All Out of Sorts?

RE you tortured with constant baccache and stabbing A pains; subject to headaches, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Feel drowsy and listless? Likely, then, your kidneys are not functioning properly. Don't neglect sluggish kidneys! Help them with Doon's Pills, a stimulant divretic. Thousands recommend Doan's. Ask your neighbor!

Here Is Escanaba Proof:

Jacob Franzen, 1213 First Avenue, South, says: "I suffered with a dragging ache in the small of my back and when I stooped sharp pains darted across my kidneys. I was lame and sore and felt all out of fix. My kidneys were weak and I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. Donn's Pills from Hill's Drug

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

50c all desire. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

IN NEW YORK

NOT VALID NOW New York, Dec. 2-The roto recall the days when gentlemen are the tales concerning him that samblers, "what were gentlemen he might be considered mythical, 1926 Plates Effective Only on the turn of a whele.

Drama and fiction of the California gold days and the Arizona hears about it. Now and then he silver days run riot with tales is mentioned in the New York of steel-nerved men who made papers. New automobile license plates, great stakes, came into camp and A couple of years ago his luck you, that. which went on sale at the State lost every dime at faro, cards, dice or roulette. All this was played and won were gossiped far Savings bank here and throughout the state on December 1, will not done with the grand gesture. The and wide. Rich cloak and suit be considered valid until January romantic figure went back to his men, visitors with "rolls," theater unless some special order or au mine, made another stake and men and professional gamblers perhaps lived to break the bank. "Them days are gone forever," wistfully sigh the romantics

> Don't you nelieve it! Broadway has the fastest dice ames in the world and fortunes equal to any ever lost and won to the middle west Cincinnati it

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"The law should be familiar to street of bright lights. Furthermore, Broadway pro-"Abstracts of titles and all the bling characters as ever stepped is just about flat once more. I other details have been required out of the western movie sets. will be back with more one types have changed, of these days-never fear! valid reason for any motorist-the course. No six shooters hang from vast majority of them at any ratenot procuring plates before the groomed

"The on-sale date is early this year. Thirty days is plenty of time to enable every car to get fixed up. are not carrying 1926 plates can

first of the year

After January 1, Says

Police Chief.

at police headquarters yesterday.

The department will be prepared

to rigidly enforce the license law

not operate in 1926. "As for using the new plates ahead of time, we have no authority to permit it and will not do so unless some special ruling on the matter is sent out from the office of the secretary of state in Lan-

Winter Tax Roll In City's Hands

State county and school taxes for 1924 are now payable at the Canadian immigration may be office of City Treasurer A. J. How Manley, he announced formally yesterday. These taxes, known as the "winter tax roll," may be News from Spain. Caught 33 paid without penalty until January 10.

City taxes are not included They were paid during the sum-

Paid by us to stop

Waitress: "Not in the least, Bromide Quinine because it is the best bell provided you don't steal it from ever found for a cold. Hill's stops a cold within 24 hours. It ends the fever and headache. It checks grippe in 3 days.
Its action is complete. It not merely stops

colds, but removes their poisons. It opens the bowels-tones the entire system. It creates the force to restore your vitality. A cold is a serious matter. Over 150,000 deaths yearly result from causes due to colds.

One should start when the cold starts. Don't let this germ attack get a hold. Check it with Hill's. Have the tablets on hand. The sconer you start, the quicker the cold will end. All druggists sell Hill's.

Be Sure It's Price 30c

handsome, immaculately dressed. well-mannered, the ing the rounds of clock and suff "gentleman gambler." So many metic class)-Now, Apie, will you tell me what 2 per cent interes; samblers" staked great fortunes but for the fact that every now and then he is "cleaned" of a on \$4000 would be. vast fortune and all Broadway dollars, I guess.

hears him called. He is tall, quite

this type is one "Nick the Greek." "Nick the Greek," catch-as-catch-This is the only name one ever can and let the best yarn win.

anyhow?

met him across the dice tables. He lost and won with equal ele-

gance Then, came the news, cleaned him

"Nick" borrowed some \$25,000 from gallant winners and went in in the bonanza days change hands was said. He came back with today in certain resorts along the about \$400,000 and Broadway a most shouted the goscip. Recently he lost \$40,000 in a short eveduces just as picturesque gam- ning's session, it is reported and

the hips, the modern product is much-vaunted western "gentledebonnaire and generally well man gamblers' wish to go to but for their heroes. I'll match them Perhaps the best example of any night with

Skaters!! Attention

Here's a dialect story that's ap-

TEACHER TO ABIE (in arith)

ABIE-Oh, about a couple of

TEACHER-Able, you should

be ashamed. A bright boy like

you, giving such an answer as

ABIE-Vell, who vants to be

-JAMES W. DEAN.

bothered with 2 per cent interest,

Zanamananancemanananan

Nov. is the time to take your skates out of storage and have them sharpened in readiness

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Give children GOOD LUCK ... a fine type of energy food complete with vitamines

WHAT is the truth about Vitamines in margarine . . . are there any, or aren't

there? Many a mother made from animal fats contain equally so. very definite amounts of the fat soluble factor." (vitamine A.) In other words, be sure of your margarine. Choose the right kind . . .

and then you'll be safe. exactly. It is made by blending approved by the medical world, full-cream milk, fresh each liked by the children-at a very day from the country, with worth-while saving. Try it . . . fats. These three are skillfully complete with vitamines.

combined, while in liquid state, by vigorous churning and then hardened to spreading texture, leaving a

wants to know. An article in flavor derived from the milk the Journal of the American to predominate. The food Medical Association for July 4, value of GOOD LUCK is obvi-1925, says this: "Oleomargarines ous. That it contains vitamines

This assurance from a prominent journal is reassuring and enables you to take advantage of the saving that GOOD LUCK permits. By making GOOD Jelke GOOD LUCK marga- LUCK your buying guide you rine answers this description have a food with full food values, wholesome beef and pork today, a fine type of energy food



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California Pet.

Canadian Pac. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor

Chie. R. I. & Pac.

Cuba Cane Sug. pfd

Northern pfe

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 2. Spectacular trading

Copper Range

Commonwealth Pow.

Swift International

Cons. Copper Min. Heela Mining

Continental Oil

Prairie 01 Standard Oil of Ind

New Cornelia

Franklin Mfg.

Goodyear Tire Kelvinstor Cor.

STOCK PRICES **MOVE UPWARD**

	Twenty	Twenty
Date I	ndustrials	Railroads
Wednesday	138.54	112.40
Tuesday .	138.06	112.61
Week ago	_ 137.64	111.50
Year ago_	110.47	99.64
High 1925	141.78	112.95
Low 1925	114.31	96.13
Total ste	ock sales	1.761,800
shares.		

New York, Dec. 2-(P)-Stock prices continued their rise to higher ground in today's moder- Cocs Cola ately active trading. With fav. Celorado Fuel orable trade developments re- Congoleum-Na rn ported from several industrials. Corn Products constructive operations assumed Crucib'e Steel a broad range. Popular indus-trials ranked uppermost in the Doder Bros. n advance although the strength of raft shares was well sustained.

Du Pont de Nem. Electric Pow. & Lt. Eric 1st ofd.

The jump in wheat prices to Pamous-Players new high levels for the season General Asphal General Electric coupled with the firmness of the other commodity prices, provided c a good foundation for the bid- Gulf States Steel ding up of securities. These fac- Hudson Motors tors outweighed the feeling of Independent O. & G. uneasiness over the continued int. Harvester firmness of money rates and re-ports that both the Bank of Eng- K-lly-Springfield land and the Federal Reserve Kennecott bank of New York might advance Lebigh Valley their rediscount rates tomorrow. Louisv' le & Nast

The rising tendency of oil Marland Oil prices linked with a decline in Mrx Staboard Oil Mid-Continent Pet. the daily output of crude oil to Mid-Continent Pet the lowest levels since last April Mesouri Pac. pfd. again attracted speculative at-tention to the petroleum shares. Nat. Biscuit Nat. Lead

Merchandising issues vied with the oils in an attempt to capture buying favor. Indications of record holiday sales coming on top Northern Pacific Oil of the increase in November earnings promoted a wide demand for Pan. Am. Pet. B ment store stocks.

Favorable merger and dividend Radia Corp. developments arrested waning Reading interest in the motor group, turn- | Rep. Ir. & Steel interest in the motor group, turn-ing the trend of prices upward. Willys-Overland preferred spurt-ed up to a new high level at 120 7-8 in response to the liqui-Southern Pacific dation of 29 3-4 per cent accumu-lated dividends on this issue. Standard Oil, Cal. Chandler advanced 3 3-8 on the Stewart Warner publication of a tentative plan for Studebaker a merger of this company with Texas Co the Cleveland Automobile com- Tibacco Products involving an exchange of ! Transcont. Oil shares for those of a new hold- Union Pacific

ing concern. General Motors, U. S. Rubber Mack Trucks resumed their ad- U. S. Steel Wabash pfd. vance with gains of one to three water points, while the accessory stocks willys-Overland such as Stewart-Warner and Stromberg Carbureton kept pace with the rise.

Price movements in the railroad group lacked uniformity. with most of the buying interest converging on the southern and Ariz. Com. ... Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hecla southwestern carriers.

Among the isolated weak spots were U. S. Industrial Alcohol which was hammered down 512 Granby Selling pressure was lile Royale based on reports of a falling-off Mohawk In business, due to increasing Nev. Cons competition from alcohol substitutes and an expansion in the country's output of industrial alcohol.

Another sharp break in French trance to 3.76 cents, within three points of the 1925 low, reflected uneasiness over proposals for currency inflation in France and drastic measures to correct the government's financial position. Demand sterling was fractionally higher around \$4.84%. and other European currencles

Call money ruled at five per Reo Truck Middle West Util cent all day and time money rates were unchanged at 47-8 to 5 per cent. Commercial paper centinued firm.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago Der C. Cattle, receipts 2,000; Esteurs 25 at life higher netire at ad-three; in-tervenin frades in instances Name: in-between frades is instances. Sipisling Research as high a last week closer best partition attents. 14.00 kmg yearlings. 12.50 mixed yearlings. 12.55 bulk, 9.00 at 11.50 a stockers and feeders scarce, active Dutrot City Gax 6s. 15.00 at 8.00; country trade atimulating lower grade steers, abe steel mostly 25c up; bulls streng to 15c higher yealers framely steady at 17.25 at 11.50; choice high the strength of the strengt hind to shippern, 12 00 at 15.00.

Hous receipts 26.000 spened to at 25c lower than yesterday's best prices; packing seem 25 at 50c cd?; closed firm at early decline; bulk good and choice 160 to 199 pound averages. 11.10 et 11.10; practical top. 11.30; described 210 to 100 round butchers, mostly 11.00 at 11.10; selected 160 to 150 round lets, largely 11.50 at 11.60; bulk, packing sown, 2.50 at 10.10;

Chearn, Dec. 2. Bayers showed prac-eally no interest in the butter market day and trading continued dull. The

DOYLE ATTACKS "STILL HUNTS"

Contends That Seizures of Moon Plants Constitute Trespass.

109.12 74.50 tifling apparatus or mash on pri- is an up-to-date story of a small 47.00 vate property he is guilty of illegal European kingdom. As the Czartrespass, Michael J. Doyle, Menom- ina, Pola has a role which offers 233.50 ince attorney, has raised a new her every emotional opportunity. 127.52 question in liquor law enforcement Pola, gorgeously gowned, a be- or some of it, Austra'is is foreign— drivers and passengers alike. which probably will be passed up jeweled Pola, queen of a tiny Bal- decidely so-utterly unlike that. Of course there is a reason. Certo Judge Fred M. Raymond in kan court-what a part it is! portion of the British Empire we tainly there is no excuse. They

sioner Button overruled him and play. his client was held to the federal 107.00 grand jury. It is expected that the veteran barrister will renew his fight at the next term of federal and John Harron are starred at average American has passed into mounting steadily, but of that more

court. 32.00 requires search warrants to de jilted him long ago. not valid.

41.25 ment agents, it is declared by Leo heautiful woman he had torn out 87.75 J. Grove, chief of the federal "d.", of his life years ago. squad in the Upper Peninsula.

68.37 federal agents. Often these "moon- en. His hidden strength and pow- kitchen! 73.25 | shine plants" are carefully hidden or offers a decided contrast to the I suppose there is no other city slogans "Buy Australian made 76.25 the woods. In most cases they are of Helene Chadwick, who will play to build beautiful suburbs than 41.12 not located on land owned by their the Parisian actress. John Har- Sydney, and that she has not done 27.00 operators.

\$6.50 seizure of stills constitutes fliegal youth who loses his head over the 58.37 trespass and he admits that if it beautiful woman. Helen Dunbar 94.75 is so held by the court, new diffi- and Dale Fuller complete the cast. \$1.50 culties will be added to the prob-225.00 lem of ridding this district of moon-100.00 shine.

COUNCIL WILL DISCUSS NEW STREET MATTER

Problems centering abou the city 'administration's desire to open and improve a new street across the Chicago and North-Western right of way, are expected to be given a thorough review by the city coupcil tonight.

Objections of the North-Western. the Stoole-Wallace corporation and the Escanaba and Lake Superior were heard, informally, at a meeting of the council two weeks ago. It was urged by representatives of the corporations affected that North Twenty-third street, where a crossing already has been established, be opened instead. Councilman T. M. Judson, who initiated the project, was absent from that meeting, having been ca'led out of town by pressing business. What his attitude will be with regard to the suggested North Twenty-third street improvement has not been revealed, not have other members of the council let it be known whether they would favor modification of the order, issued to the city's legal department several weeks ago, insisting on early legal steps to open North Twentieth

street. Some other interesting and important matters of business also will be taken up at the meeting tonight.

BRAND Fewer

Darning Days with

The Fair Savings Ban

Escanaba, Mich

early decline; bulk good and choice 160 to
190 pound averages. 11.10 at 11.10; practical top. 11.30; desirable 210 to 100 round
intehers, mostly 11.90 at 11.10, selected
160 to 150 pound left, largely 11.70 at
11.75, practically received 1.60 at 11.75.

Sheep, receipts 12.600; fat lambs closing
martly 21c losser; yearling wethers sharing decline feeding lambs and aged sheep
fully steady; bulk desirable handy and
medicine weight lambs. 16.25 at 16.75; top.
16.75; call natives mostly 12.00 at 12.50;
yearling wethers, mostly 12.00 at 12.50;
yearling wethers mostly 12.00 at 12.50;
and wethers. 11.25; fat ewes poward to
2.60; best feeding lambs, 16.35.

CHICAGO HETETERIA. GIVE yourself a long vacation from tiresome darning hours by outfitting your family in Wigwam silk-and-wool hosiery. One look at them tells

17.75

chicago Buttell.

Chicago Continued dull.

The rest tone, however, ruled easy with an estiled undertone and a tendency towards for prices apparent in most quarters, oplies of butter on dealers floors while excent onally heavy were ample to the light demand.

Che centralized market also was easy idealers were free sellers but found it is cuit to interest buyers. Not enough incess on storage centralized cars was massed to warrant questations.

Chicago Potatoes, receipts at a consider.

Chicago Potatoes, receipts at a translation of speculative traders fecused chiefly at first on the wheat pit, where reports of increasing crop damage in Argentina, towether with a new bulge in prices at Liverpool, gave wheat values there a fresh upward whirl of 4 2-8c a finally been atta ned here, a milestone long looked forward to in many quarters, was apparently the signal for wholeras, every declines in price followed, but any fallies due to fresh buying ensued.

Chicago Buttell.

Attention of speculative traders fecused chiefly at first on the wheat finished at 1 3-8c net decline to advance, elecember new 1.71 / 2 and 11 why. They are protected at the four points of wear. Come down today and see our wide and beautiful variety of Wigwam Hosiery. All sizes, including out-sizes for stout women.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Pola Negri comes to the Delft Theatre today in "Forbidden Paradise," an Ernst Lubitsch production which features .Rod La Rocque, Adolphe Menjou and Pauline Starke in the all-star sup-

porting cast. "Forbidden Paradise," adapted Contending that when an officer from the Broadway success, "The of the law locates and seizes dis- Czarina," a fine comedy-drama,

AT THE STRAND. 98.00 It is understood that Mr. Doyle which tells the story of a man who with the Sydneyite. He likes the will contend that the constitution hated all women because one had co'd!

scribe premises to be searched and He had closed his heart to all Angeles, south instead of north, best in the world, and cheese—and the property to be seized specific feminine charms, and had deter- nithough the mean daily average 47.00 ally and that unless such descrip- mined never again to hearken to temperature is considerably lower se st tions are included, the warrants are the siren call, but fate willed it in the cold months and higher in totherwise, and in an effort to the warm. 185.00 if the court holds with Mr. Doyle break a friend of his infatuation Just now is the first month of 59.12 another obstacle will be thrown in for a notorious Parisian actress, spring, but although the big shop 11.00 the path of prohibition enforce he comes face to face with the windows are bedecked with spring

The largest haufs of illicit liquor portray the reserved, handsome brilliant sunshine. made in the peninsula have come; "woman hater," whose very indif- in this big hotel there are from the hunting down of stills by ference proved a magnet to wom- fires of any kind outside in swamps or in small shacks in vivacious sparkle and fascination anywhere with more opportunities ron's boyish charm fits him for it merely indicates a lack of im-Mr. Grove does not believe the the role of the naive American magination, not of ability.

> OUGHT TO HAVE. Tess: with all kinds of money. Jess: Who is he?

Porterfield Finds on Visit.

BY W. H. PORTERFIELD. NEA Service Writer. Sydney, N. S. W .- Seventy-five

in making his seizure. He argued it is. Agnes Christine Johnston stoves or heat of any kind, save whether or not the tariff was "a unsealed envelopes is one and 86.75 his point at length but Commis- and Hans Kraly wrote the screen that generated by his own emer-He Likes Cold. When he is cold, he puts on an-Helene Chadwick, Clive Brook other coat, but by that time the

the Strand, "The Woman Hater," unconsciousness. It isn't a pose at another time when I have made Sydney is in the latitude of Los

goods, the wind cuts one like a knife and today would be decidly Clive Brook has been chosen to uncomfortable were it not for the shoes, for example, are being made

Many Automobiles.

Automobiles, nearly all of American manufacture as to chassis and Australian as to bodies, are very high, due to the atrocious tariff Hazel married a man and the long freights and big prof its made by the dealers. The av erage American car costs about Tess: A coin collector .- Ski-U- twice the American factory price Gas is 60 cents a gallon and

"tyres" much higher than with us. in Australia—keep the money at Yet Australians own 400,000 home."

And that this campaign is bear-

Home Industry Thriving, which calls herself extremely pro-Sydney (and I have ridden over 200 miles of them? are with a few the new tariff because it is be-honorable exceptions, almost im- lieved it will tremendously inpossible, rough, dangerous, un- crease the costs of the articles dy. The audience enjoyed it hundred miles from home! Al- comfortable to a degree, breaking mentioned, and some others. though they speak our language, springs and ruining the tempers of

have the money and even in all-

52.52 asked that the case be dismissed "Passion was shown in this that the world, the Sydneyite lives brought in. In America there us age. The rate for cards, con- o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. 39.25 on the ground that the received of recountry for another wegri plus of the ground that the received of recountry for another wegri plus on the ground that the received of the ground that the ground th tax." In Australia there is none. one-half cents, The exact amount of the tariff is added to the price of every tariff protected article.

As a result, living costs are more of a study of the problem.

There are a few exceptions to the high price rule-butter, the mutton chops!

Australians are the greatest meat eaters in the world and all

of their meats, mutton is naturally the best

Develops Industry. Also the tariff is actually developing some home manufacturershere in ever increasing quantities. no Everywhere, in newspapers, billthe boards and on the painted sides of old buildings, one may read the

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified te that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crossote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactions in the state of the creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactions.

sory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respira-tory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu.

Money refunded if any cough or cold is
not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creo-mulsion Company, Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

Good Sized Crowd Yet Australians own too, or automobiles, including Cadillacs, Buicks, Chandlers, Studebakers, ing fruit, none may doubt. In the past five years, manufacturing has steadily, if rather clowly, advanced You might think that this enormand of all manufacturing centers, mous investment in a country Sydney is the greatest. ing of dairy cattle, was presented

In the past 11 years, the strictly "industrial" population has grown in the city hall auditorium last roads compaign of some dimen- twice as fast as any othe, group, night, before a good-sized crowd, sions. Not so. Beyond a doubt, the according to official statistics just by R. E. Moser, well-known dai-highways about the suburbs of published.

group of business associates. The Yet there is a great outcry at skit contained nuch information lieved it will tremendously in and a great deal of clever comeimmensely. The event was sponsored by J. E. Turner, county agent, and W. B. Bentson, local

Christmas Cards Take 2-Cent Stamp

11.25 to Judge Fred M. Raymond in kan court—what a part it is! portion of the British Budgere we like a portion of the British Ruggere we like a portion of the

feed dealer.

A. J. MANLEY.

Dated December 2, 1925





you say those

time you say

to your grocer

M-J-B

five words every

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great offer is made to imprese upon women sverywhere the remarkable efficiency of the Euraka "high-vacuum" attachments and their utility in the thorough cleaning of mattresses, upholetered furniture, etc. Order your Euraka today and save \$5.50.

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Grand Prize Eureka will be delivered to you for free trial. If you
then wish tokeep k—you can pay as low as \$5.00 down—balance on
easy payments—and remember, you will get a complete \$8.50 set
of attachments Pree. Act promptly—as this offer may be with-



Rich appearance—sturdy construction - beautiful tone - all the fine points, in fact, that characterize instruments selling for double the money -

Phus-Six Important features exclusive with this one and only Registering Piano! Musically and intrinsically - an unmatchable value at \$450!

Four models—Nationally Priced for Cash \$450-\$530-\$615-\$700

Community Model

Gulbransen Electric Reproducing Pianos \$940-\$855-\$770

The Registering Piano



Think of it! A complete \$6.50 set of the world famous Eureka "high-vacuum" attachtsents will be given away absolutely free with every purchase of a Grand Prize Eureka. This on time 200 Joom EASY MONTHLY

FREE TRIAL - Only \$6.00 Down

GUARD AGAINST YULE BLAZES

City Fire and Electrical Department Offer Services.

Christmas decorations in stores, be carefully selected, and caution

Tinsel, cotton, paper ribbons and other such material is always dangerous and constitutes a very serlous monace if great care is not follows: taken when they are put into place. he declared. "Candles should never, under any circumstances, be employed to light Christmas trees. They are always dangerous. hope that, with the co-operation of the public, we can make this one fireless Christmas.'

Free Advice Offered Jack Bawden, city electrical inspector, at the same time, extended built up not simply from new busian offer of free advice of his de- ness but also from the accumulapartment in arranging any sort of tion of interest payments. It must ectrical displays or decorations.
"Some electrical decorations are fee others are all the sections are decorations are decorations. electrical displays or decorations.

safe; others are not. None of them twelve years at 6 per cent compound are safe unless they are installed interest. Of course, the growth of properly," said he. "The city's in- accident insurance, and to a cerspection department will inspect tain extent fire insurance, is largeany system contemplated anywhere ly due to the automobile. in Escanaba and give advice and suggestions concerning it without to this growth:-Briefly these are as follows: any charge whatever.

"If there is any doubt about the been put on a sound and high safety of any of these devices, we urge that we be given a chance to plane. Life insurance has probably look them over before the 'juice' the best organized sales force of any industry; -that is, such inis turned on. Better be safe than

"We, too, are hopeful that this

BLONDES CAN'T BE BEAUTIFUL

So At Least Says J. J. Shubert and He Ought to Know.

By NEA Service Here are the "fourteen points" necessary for a beautiful woman, according to J. J. Shubert:

1-She must be a brunet. 2-She must have a beautiful 3-She must have an average

mind. She must have poise. 5-She must have originality. 6—She must be agreeable.

7-She must be gracious. -She must be witty. 9-She must have personality. 10—She must be elm. 11-She must be tolerant. 12-She must be adaptable. 13-She must have good taste.

14-She must be demure, Chicago-To be beautiful you must be a brunet. Throw away that bottle of hair bleach lotion. Blonds are playing

second fiddle-and hardly that. This, at least, is the opinion of no less than autobrity than J. J. Shubert, internationally known theatre owner, who has been producing plays and musical shows for nearly, a quarter of a century. Beauty, Shubert explains, must

be positive in nature. Blonds Indecisive. "And." he remarks, blonds may

possess a sort of tehereal gorgeousness, but their beauty is not decisive enough. The brunet's beau-

During his career in the theatres Shabert figures he has passed on the merits, or otherwise, of at least 100,000 young aspirants to stage laurels. And it is on the remining iscenses which these years of experience stored up that he draws in setting forth his ideas about feminine beauty.

Being a star on the stage is a difficult proposition and calls for extraordinary natural endowments, he explains.

"A woman who possesses a beautiful figure, an average mind, a certain amount of originality, and who conducts herself with a certain amount of poise can pass as erfectly beautiful creature in walk of life other than that which leads behind the foctlights," and forks; and sell electric power

But once she is on the stage, under the glare of the white lights. she comes under the searching rayes of professional criticism, and they will reveal plenty of flaws in beauty that is only average. Then she learns that beauty is a complicated thing. "It demands almost perfection-

and much intelligence. "The beautiful woman must be agreeable. She must be gracious, and imbued with the symbol of the theatre-personality,

"She must be witty but not sareastle-not on any account. That is, she must be able to see and take a joke, but she must not be

"Beauty must be calm, but not consideration. Insurance is not a phlegmatic. And the beautiful woman must be tolerant, but not spectacular business and profits in it are not large; but it is a very indifferent, for indifference is what sets hard lines in the face.

Must Be Adaptable. "The beautiful woman must be lation and the prosperity of the country. Automobile, accident, and able to adapt herself to associations and environment.

country. Automobile, accident, and burglar insurance are bound to continue to grew. Other forms of insurance will develop from time to time. Bright young men who are looking around for a safe and profitable line of business will do well to consider the insurance business, especially fire insurance. First, go to work for some insurance agent to learn the business and then get into business for yourself getting the privilege of representing a good line of companies. Insurance is a fine business for any yourself at the business. "She must have the best of taste in clothes-not only in the matter so in the wearing of them after she has picked them out,

"And—last but not least—she must not be without that old-fash-ioned air of demurcuess which is he finishing touch to all wemanly

vatside of that, it's easy. Those

Insurance Company Stocks Good Investment Says Babson

Babson Park, Mass., sv. 2 portions. Moreover it should be a 1925.—Roger W. Babson today disvery profitable business in comcussed with this paper an industry munities which are growing rapid—

By ROGER BABSON.

And ultimately grows to large profitable business in comcussed with this paper an industry munities which are growing rapid—

Boat; North-Western Waiting

Waiting to which we all contribute, but ly. "Originally insurance was a cash Christmas decorations in stores, it. That is to say, all of us pay business and then it became a 30. The ore shipping season from store windows and homes should premiums for life insurance, fire day business, but gradually the the Escanaba docks is about over.

Growth of Insurance.

This is because these figures are

"Four factor have contributed

1. The selling of insurance has

things are merely delivered as or-

that it has developed group insur-

in case the father should die be-

Once it was bad form to buy any-

Insurance Repeat Businges.

surance that is placed. Futher-

more the general rise in the cost

of building has increased the value

of older buildings and the insur-

"The reson why the Eastman

Kodak Company, the Gillette Raz-

or Company, and various light and

power companies are such splend-

id investments is because they

have a 'repeat' business. When

one buys a chair, a looking-glass,

or a coffin, he makes only one pur-

chase; but when he buys a camera

or a safety-razor, or installs an

electric fixture, he becomes a con-

stant customer for films, blades,

and electric power. This suggests

very fundamental principal

which every business man and in-

vestor should grasp; namely-get

into a 'repeat' business rather

than in a 'single sale' business.

Sell cameras and films instead of

tables and chairs; sell safety-rax-

ors and blades rather than knives

rather than electric fixtures. When

this is applied to the building in-

dustry, one sees at once the great

advantage which the tire insur-

ance companies have over lumber

and building supply companies.

The lumber dealer has only one

chance to sell to the builder of the house and hence can make

only one sale on a given house. A

an income from the owner of that

Insurance as Business

"When everybody is rushing to

Florida or going into the real es-

tate business in any section of the

country, it is well to remember

that the old reliable insurance

business is still very worthy of

secure and safe business. Both

fire and life insurance must, of

house forevermore.

ance on these olders places

gradually being increased.

being found and developed.

insurance, and other kinds of insur- insurance companies are carrying The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. exercised to prevent them from increasing fire hazards, Chief Arvid Johnson of the Escanaba fire department, said vesterday.

Insurance companies are carrying and other kinds of insurance companies are carrying ance; but to profit thereby we greater accounts receivable. I Paul docks loaded the final cargo of the season Sunday, the Bethlome of the season Sunday, the Bethlome of the season sunday, the craft which partment, said vesterday. from accident insurance we must go on thus giving those in the steamed away with the year's fihurt ourselves or someone else. Mr. business who have capital a real nal shipment. Babson's official statement is as opportunity to use it. Insurance Three more "Few realize the tremendous growth which has taken place in the installment of sprinkler sys ing them will be changed, howinsurance during the past few terns, sale of fire extinguishers, years. Life insurance has grown and various other side lines. It is surprising how few insurance with leaps and bounds and most agents are today taking advantage companies are doubling their business every ten years. The figures of the opportunity of selling these

of growth are almost staggering. 'accessories' to their business. Stocks as an Investment. "The stock of no insurance company is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. Stocks of every other kind are traded in on the exchange excepting insurance companies' stocks. This does not mean that they cannot be bought as they are quite actively traded ment. The same thing is true of ton cemetery in the family lot. automobile, accident, and other insurance companies, stocks are seldom expolited, but are almost universally good investsurance today is sold while other ments. The largest life insurance companies are known as Mutual companies and either they have no

stock outstanding or sell only a 2. Life insurance has become adapted to modern business. in small amount. "Insurance companies' stocks are ance, the insurance of executives, good for two basic reasons:

1. The business is continually and other forms of business insurance. New uses are continually increasing. As already stated, the life insurance business increases as population increases and peo-3. High wage among the wage workers have made millions able ple become more prosperous; accito take insurance who heretofore dent insurance increases as automobiles increases; while fire in have not had the money to do so. surance increases as more build-These wage workers are very wiseings are constructed and as values ly taking out insurance to provide for the education of their children rise.

2. The risk is gradually decreasfore the children are self-supporting. In the case of life insurance creasing and sickness is decreas-4. Life insurance business was the original 'instalment' business. are having better water supply. thing on the installment plan; but this has now changed and life in and more stringent building laws.

"There are very few industries

surance has profited for bringing surance has had even a greater states supervise insurance for the growth: Of the 17,000,000 cars now protection of both the insured and being used in the United States it the investor. All of these things pected to arrive for the obsequies quested to attend important meciis said that half of them are insur- are gradually adding to the indus- are: Frank Burke of Cleveland, ing at club rooms tonight. Also ed against fire, and one-quarter of try and should give it even greater | Ohio; Miss Madeline Burke, Chi- to participate in social feature put them carry liability insurance. prosperity in the future than it cago; Mrs. Henry Guay, Peshtigo, on by the lecturer, Albert Demars. Those bought on the installment has enjoyed in the past. Of course, Wis., and Miss Catherine Flynn, plan must, of necessity, carry fire agents' commissions are small and Oconto, Wis. Mrs. J. Burke, wife insurance until they are paid for. the prices of stocks are high. All of the deceased, will also come to Consider that 20 per cent of the good things cost money. The this city for the services. cars on the road are still unpaid stocks of insurance companies, for and 70 per cent of the new cars however, are low in price when are being brought on the installtheir actual merits are compared ment plan; this greatly stimulates with the merits of stocks of most the business of insuring automo- companies at the present time biles. The growth in ordinary fire With the Babsonchart at 14 per insurance is usually proportional to cent above normal and the 40 the rowth of building. Every house most active stocks averaging tobuilt is insured and the more new day compared with 85 in the summer of 1924 insurance stocks are buildings the greater the new incomparatively cheap."

'MY CHINA DOLL

Droll Originality and Tunefulness Make It First Rate Entertain-

"My China Doll," with its droli riginally, whimsical humor, colorful settings and costumes and uneful music was enthusiastical. ly received by a capacity crowd at the Delft show-shop last night. Few come-back visits have been more successful and none has better paved the way for future stop-overs in Escanaba-"if you get my meaning."

"My China Doll" is first-class entertainment, first because it is a well-written show, second because of the elaborate manner in which Messrs. LeCompte and Flesher have staged it, and third because of the verve and energy the folks in the company put into their daily toil. Chief among these is Miss Cecil Manners, in fire insurance agent, however, has charm and ability throughout her travels from a sort of melodious Ming Toy and Cinderella, The Spirit of Ragtime, and the Queen of a Flower Garden, to a society bride - certainly range enough for one evening even in

these speedily moving times. -Miss Bessie Delmore, a versatile fun-makerette; William F Murphe, a masculine edition the same; Ames Harper, a leading man with a capital voice; and Tom Crowley, a blackface comedian were among those whose efnecessity, increase with the popuforts pleased last night's audience

The Story-Book Land and Melody Town scenes are particularly novel. Among the ditties the Delft guests enjoyed most were "My China Doll," "Jaszmania," "Land of Dreams," "How I Love the Flowers," and "The Wedding of My China Boll."

Mistress: If you want eggs to

ORE SEASON **NEARS CLOSE**

Waiting.

Three more cargoes are ready credits are usually good. There is at the Chicago and North-West- ing at club rooms tonight. Also also an opportunity for the fire in ern docks, it was said last night. to participate in social feature put surance agent to make a profit on It is possible that plans for loadever. The season is late and weather conditions not any too favorable for lake traffic.

> It is indicated that total ore tonnage shipped over the docks city. this year will be quite a little larger than last year. Final figures have not been released.

OBITUARY

JONN LUDVIG JOHNSON. Funeral services for John Ludvig in by the brokers of Hartford and Johnson will be conducted this certain other insurance sections. afternoon at one o'clock at the fam-It is always possible to buy fire ily home at Stonington when Rev surance stocks-they have almost L. B. Sateren of this city will ofalways proved a profitable invest- ficiate. Burial will be in Stoning-

MRS. MINNIE SCHULTZ. Practically every resident of Rapid River attended the last sad rites which were conducted for Mrs. Minnie Schultz of Rapid River who had been a resident of that village for 55 years. Many out-of-town liam Ramspeck, Jr., Albert Laviofriends motored to Rapid River to attend the services which were conducted at 2 o'clock at the family home by Rev. C. A. Doehler of this city and at 2:30 at the German Lutheran church at Rapid River.

The pallbearers were Gilbert Grandchamp, John Grandchamp. Frank Wolfe, William Martin, Eli Schram and John McPherson, Burial was in Rapid River ceme-

tery in the family lot.

The body of John Burke, Jr., was removed from the Allo Funeral the length of life is gradually in- Home to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Sr., 1720 ing. The risks of fire insurance are First avenue south, Wednesday decreasing because communities afternoon at 3 o'clock where it will home, 1109 Ludington street. remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be he'd at St. Mrs. Harry Shints of Services which will be he'd at St. has returned to her home after a Patrick's church Friday morning at or investments where the business 9 o'clock when Rev. Fr. J. Mocklet visit with friends in the city. is sure to increase and the risks will be the celebrant at the re-"Although life insurance has had and operating expenses are dequiem high mass. Burial will be that? Dancing and roller skating

Out-of-town relatives who arouex-

OPPOSES MERGER

New York, Dec. 2-(A)-Stockholders of the Ray Consolidated Copper corporation would lose \$12,-000,000 through the proposed merin the former company, alleged in final papers filed in supreme court

"POT-HUNTERS" BUSY.

London-The opening of the ing several days in the city. winter season of fancy dress balls and carnivals brings out the "pot-hunters." Women who own one striking costume make the rounds of parties, going to a different one each night. They usually succeed in bagging one of the many prizes at each affair.

Classified Aus Cost Little.

CITY BRIEFS

Ed. Matson left last night for New York City for a two weeks'

navy recently after four years of service, has arrived here to make his home with his sister, Mrs. Wilfred Vorin. Just before leaving the service, he went with ship on a cruise to South American waters. Theodore Sauve visited at the

home of his sister in Marinette re-

Knights of Columbus are requested to attend important meeton by the lecturer, Albert Demars 7433-337-1t Atty, Clarence Lott has returned

to Negaunee after spending a few days at the home of friends in this

The new fad this fall is dancing and roller skating. At the Coliseum tonight.

I. Oshinsky spent Tuesday at Iron Mountain on a business mis-Fritz Franson of Iron Mountain

visited here Tuesday.

tended the bazaar at Bark River parents are being sought. Tuesday evening were County Clerk in three. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartella, Mrs. Frank Nolden, Mrs. F. Cayen, Miss Caroline Hamacher, Miss Carrie Nolden Miss Alta Todd, Miss Adrienne Tousignant, Mrs. G. Ramspeck. Mrs. William Ramspeck, Sr., Willette, Thomas Dufour, Med Beaudoin, Andrew Anderson, Thomas J. Tousignant, Elmer Todd, Norbert Todd, J. B. Cholette, Ole Anderson, Joseph Block, Charles Gessner, C. Carlson, F. Geniesse, Robert Degnan and Patrick Degnan.

Mrs. Raymond Roberts left yes erday for Milwaukee where she will visit her sisters, Mrs. Roy E. Harrington and Mrs. Thomas B. Curley, and friends

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carlson of relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Peter Olson is ill at her

Mrs. Harry Smith of Ontonogan

It's tho talk of the town. What's at the Coliseum tonight.

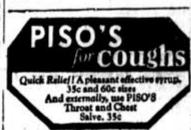
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Thomas Thorsen of Chicago and Oliver Thorsen of Gary, Ind., bave arrived here, called by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Marian Thorsen, 1019 First avenue north.

Peter Jenson, widely known Escanaban, who has been ill from complications following an attack ger of the concern with the Nevada of eczema, has been taken to the Consolidated Copper company, Laing hospital. He was reported Frank C. Armstrong, stockholder somewhat impoved last night.

E. A. Hubbard returned yestertoday in a suit to prevent the mer- day morning from a business trip at Chicago and St. Louis.

C. E. Doff of Marquette, representing Straus Bros. Co., is spend-



IMPRISONED



matine Kansas City Humane society Arbatus Camp Meeting. ojcers had to break down a door

to rescue 6-year-old Marion Cartwright from a house in which her parents had kept her for six months without letting her go out | 8 o'clock. H. E. Little visited at Channing of doors once. When they left is o'clock. the house, she said, she was lock-Among the Escanabans who at often allowed to grow cold. The ed in a closet and the house was

"Seventeen" Ticket Sale Is Launched

Tickets are now on sale for the Junior Class play, "Seventeen," to be given in the school auditorium December 11. The sale is starting this week and a contest is being staged between the boys and girls plant in the world is a gigantic of the junior class. Tickets were given out Tuesday, and a thorough trees of California for height and canvass of the business district girth, frequently growing to the will be made. The girls of the height of more than 406 feet. class will sell to the business concerns on the north side of Ludington street, while the boys will cover the southern portion. The sale will continue throughout this week and next, up to the day of the play. The seats may be reserved at the Niagara. Wis., are visiting with Office Service Co. at 815 Ludington street, beginning Säturday morning at 8 o'clock.

SOCIAL

Methodist Ladies' Aid. session, there will be a musical ed. Members have been requested to bring their donations for At that time, his condition was the Boston hospital. Members are urged to attend and friends also are welcome.

Pantry Sale Saturday. The Ladies' Aid society of the

store. 1210 Ludington street. Home

Dancing and Riller Skating. Gladstone have been engaged to be grateful. furnish music for the dancing and skating party to be held at the Coliseum Roller Rink tonight. A goodsized crowd is expected. There will also be the usual afternoon

Arbutus Camp No. 652 of the Royal Neighbors of America will ning at Grenier's hall, starting at Election of officers

Evening Star Society. The Evening Star society will hold a dance and auction at North Star hall tonight. Refreshments will be served. Music will be furnished by Ye Old Time Four.

HUGE SEA INHABITANTS.

London-The largest plant and animal life is found in the sea. No land animals can compare with the whales, but it comes as a surprise to learn that the largest seaweed. It beats even the giant

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Fr. Labinski Is Reported Better

Rev. Bertrand Labinski, pasto The Ladies' Aid society of the of St. Joseph's Catholic church First Methodist church will meet last night was reported to this afternoon in the church parlors. Following the business has confined him to St. Francis hospital since Sunday. Although program and lunch will be serv- he is still weak, he is better than when he entered the institution. regarded as serious.

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to all the kind neighbors Norwegian Danish Lutheran church friends and members of the Ladies will hold a pantry sale on Satur- Aid of the First Presbyterian day at the Scandia Co-operative church, and the Degree of Homo for all the kind acts and expres made bread, rolls, doughnuts, ples, sions of sympathy during the all cakes and other baked goods will ness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother To those who sent floral tributes or who in any way helped us to The Ballroom Entertainers of bear our great grief, we shall ever

> A. H. Crebo and Family. 7432-337-1t

Buy the Classified Way.

Old Established Firm Quits Business in Escanaba

The Emporium Escanaba Co., who have been the owners and had a lease on the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department of the Boston Store Co. of Escanaba for a number of years, have failed to get their lease renewed with this firm and will start immediately to close out their stock as their lease expires

January 1, 1926. It certainly will be a great shock to hundreds of their friends who have depended year after year on being supplied with the newest and most up-to-date clothing in this part of the state. Their advertises ments which will uppear in Friday's issue of this paper will give you just a glimmering idea of the great Bargains they will offer, beginning Saturday, December 5, at 9 a. m. This stock must and will be closed out in the fewest days possible, according to R. R. Levine,

Open This Morning at 9 o'clock

CAMPLE GARMENT SHOD DELFT BLOCK

Smashing Price Paralyzing

Prices have never been cut so drastically--Values have never been so appealing. Merchandising experts said we could not dispose of this wonderful, big stock of Ladies fine wearing apparel in the time allotted. But, we are doing it with the mightiest values this section has ever known.

> SALE RE-OPENS TODAY. BE HERE AND BE HERE EARLY.



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Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

GRID TEAMS

ALL AMERICAN

Tony Stambulich, whose selec-

yesterday, announced his All-Am-

First Team.

LE-Oosterbaan, Michigan.

RT-Lindenmyer, Missouri,

RG-Taylor, Southern Califor-

erican first and second teams.

RE-Tully, Dartmouth.

LG-Hawkins, Michigan.

C-Brown, Michigan.

RH-Grange, Illinois.

FB-Nevers, Stanford.

RE-Hanson, Syracuse.

LG-Diehl, Dartmouth,

RG-Nelson, Wisconsin.

C-McMillan, Princeton.

RH-Wilson, Washington,

FB-Kreuz, Pennsylvania.

THEATRES

LAST TIMES TODAY.

In "The Dark Swan," the new

diences are offered entertainment

of meritorious calibre, in that

the story, the direction, the

acting and photography are uni-

Again Warner Bros. have

The theme of the picture con-

CLASSIFIED ADS

LE-Kassel, Illinois.

LT-Sprague, Army.

QB-Foley, Syracuse.

LH-Tryon, Colgate.

RT-Joss, Yale.

QB-Friedman, Michigan.

LH-Oberlander, Dartmouth.

Second Team.

LT-Weir, Nebraska.

They are:

MANISTIQUE HI **OPENS UP CAGE**

he lecal squad will have their p. m. irst tryout with an outside eam, playing Newberry high at

Present road conditions indirip to the Celery City by auto. The probable line-up has not et been announced by Coach he result of the opening game. which will indicate in a measure e a home game

Alarm Sounded; But Blaze Was

A man carrying a lantern was he innocent cause of a general ire alarm at Manistique Sunday

Flashes of the lantern, as it hone between the man's legs. tendance averages. ooked like flickers of flame to a n a fire alarm. The department Von. esponded promptly, making a ruick run to the Pearl street secion, but they found only the Ida Chapter 54 iouseholder, Charles Ostlund, almly walking around with a antern to examine a vacant touse which had recently become us property.

South Third street broke out into sonic hall. he upper story of the house, but and become extensive.

Class Offered in Library Methods

A class in library methods is a new course now offered Manisique high school students. This lass, composed of high school structed in the care of books, brother. isting of patrons, and other dupeptionally interesting and valu- held with sermon by Rev. R. S. able training.

Sell It the Classified Way.

NIGHT'S REST DISTURBED

which opens at Manistique Friday in the Culver Electric shop on catments, submitted to operation, and much torture. In one week after taking Lithiated Buchu I could notice improvement. I will be glad to tell or write my experience." Lithiated Buchu is not a Datent medicine. The formula is on the pottle. In cleanses the bladder as epsom alts do the bowels. The tablets cost 2 bents each at all drug stores. Keller Laboratory. Mechanicsburg. O. Locally at City Drug Store.

Which opens at Manistique Friday in the Culver Electric shop on Cedar street. The sale will continue over Friday and Saturday. In addition to the fancy work, there will be home-made candy and lunches.

Tender Reception

Your Radio Bill of Rights

your pursuit of radio happiness, you are entitled to deof a radio set these



menn radio sets are built, have no healtancy in messending that off to you

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J. V. COFFEY

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kolbo of dinneapolis arrived in Manisique this week for a brief visit at the home of the latter a sister, Mrs. G. A. Aanderud.

Announcement has been made of a sale of baked goods to take Basketball has superseded place at Swen Johnson's furniotball as an athletic attraction ture store of Saturday, under the t Manistique high school, and auspices of the Swedish Baptist Friday evening of this week ladies. The sale will start at one

of Miss Haveman, and Mrs. A. B. ling attorney of Schoolcraft counate that the team will make the Waters is teaching in the junior ity high for Mr. C. G. Ekstrom.

William Cook. Fans are awaiting atives in Manistique this week. bad progressed, Attorney Hixson have announced a dance to be ed by the Manistique commission. he strength of the Manistique held in their hall tonight. Music and which will be voted on next eam. The next week's tilt will for the event will be produced Monday, mentioning particularly Justice Hears by Von of Manistique. A good provisions in the new charter crowd is anticipated.

A chart showing the range of charter now in use here. tardiness and absences for each school day has been prepared by Prin. R. H. Wilson of Manistique ganization of the city administ fore W. A. McKinney, justice of Only in Lantern Prin. R. H. Wilson of Manistique Ranization, the method of election, the peace: bulletin board. A red line marks and the powers vested in the city the absence record from day to manager and other officials. Speday, while a green line records cial stress was placed on the complaint made by William Kolthe tardiness. The chart, is kept fact that the justice of the peace, lath. to date every day, and forms an under the new plan, will be a interesting study on school at salaried officer. He declared that charged with operating a car

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Meets Saturday

A regular meeting of One other alarm which brought Eastern Star, is scheduled to take dell on "The Better Home Moveout the firemen that day was in place at Manistique Saturday ment," a movement that has behe morning. A chimney fire on evening. December 7, at the Ma-come nation-wide in scope.

ras subdued before the damage be present, and visitors are wel- topic, including the extension come. The hostesses for the evening wili be: Mrs. Maude Waddell, Mrs. R. S. Ramsey, Mrs. Angus McLeod and Miss Edna

Pastor is Called to North Dakota maker should be well informed.

eading room, where they are in- announscing the death of his mics teacher in the Manistique held in the Manistique high

Reverend Grosa will not return ibrary work, giving them an ex- usual morning services will be lation and energy of the body.

BAZAAR STARTS TODAY.

is Nature's Way of Telling You "Danger Ahead." A Realthy Bladder Does
Not Act at Night.

Mrs. G. W. Bushong, 1012 S. East St...
Bloomington, Ill., says, "Lithiated Buchu lablets relieved me of bladder weakness and bladder weakness which opens at Manistique Friday gram, there were no musical

A reception will be given to parlors in honor of Rev. R. S. Sidebotham and family, The affair has been arranged by a special committee from the

TEA PARTY TODAY. The regular tea party of the Manistique Woodmen Circle will e held today at the home of Mrs. James Crilly on Lakeside. A

pot-luck lunch will be served. TOOL TO SKIN WIRE If you need a good tool to use in seeling the insulation off wires, file a couple of notches in the

blade of a common kitchen paring | knife near the handle.

GOITRE RETURNED After Two Operations, And Then Removed by External Treatment, Mrs. John Nashlund, Iron River, Mich., says. "I am surprised at the results ob-tained from one bottle of Sorbel-Quad-ruple. I have had Goitre for 20 years, and have had two operations. One year after last operation it commenced to grow again. I have used one bottle of the lini-ment and it has disappeared." Self at ment and it has disappeared." Sold at all drug stores, or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg. Ohio. Locally at City Drug Store.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT Eight room modern house.

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Lecated on Oak Street. Inquire Daily
Press, Manistique. M643-336-31

Thursday: December 3.

BOB CUSTER

THE RANGE TERROR AND A COMEDY Admission-10c and 20c

TELLS HISTORY OF CHARTER TO WOMEN'S CLUB

Successive stages in the devel-jager charter. opment of the modern commission manager plan of city government such as is proposed for adoption at Manistique, were outlined to members of the Manishigh school this week in the place ernoon by V. I. Hixson, prosecut- sion and reported by said com- Stream pictures will be shown.

Prefacing his talk by explain-Emory Baines and M. Hoholik ing the various steps through of Detroit are the guests of rel- which the plan in its present form The Odd Fellows of Manistique then took up the charter preparwhich differ widely from the old

Justice on Salary. He explained the proposed ora capable justice, located in dig-Dance tonight at the Old Fri- pified quarters could be a big Clarence Fletcher. leighbor, and he hastened to turn lows' hall, Manistique. Music by factor in teaching the alien and reverence for the law rather than intoxicated, with complaint made defiance.

The Women's club meeting Tuesday afternoon was a lengthy one, with two other interesting talks in addition to the one given by Mr. Hixson. One of these Chapter No. 54, Order of the was a paper by Mrs. R. B. Wad-

Mrs. Waddell's talk dwelt upon All members are requested to the various divisions under the service in better homes, the teaching of home economics, and mothercraft. The latter is the newest division of the topic and considered by many the most important. Home economics has to

Analyzes Foods. dris, is in charge of Mrs. G. Shipman, local librarian. At specified times the members of he class assist in the library kota this week by a message how, who is home economics teacher in the Manistique. schools, spoke on food and food school gym Tuesday evening. An values, as bearing on their rela- interesting program was renies that come under the head of to Manistique by Sunday, but the tion to the growth, repair, regu-

Analyzing various foodstuffs Sidebotham of the Presbyterian according to their values. Miss LEGION TEAM there will be no even. Howe outlined articles of diet church. There will be no evening showing the body requireages, showing the body requirements as a basis.

An added feature of the club meeting was an exhibit of favor-Aprons, pillow cases, towels, ite foods and recipes. A temptlaundry bags and other home- ing array of food was displayed night at the Community alleys,

which opens at Manistique Friday gram, there were no musical in the Culver Electric shop on numbers, the meeting opening

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	RIDES	MUST	BE	VEIL	
L	ondon-	Ruyslip	par	rish	church
now	ownes	a veil.	and t	he p	rospec-
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Honoring Pastor must wear the parish apparel. The Sturegon ----187 156 153 vicar announced that the rules of Nylund _____198 174 141 the church require a bride to be night in the Presbyetrian church "decently apparelled," which means parlors in honor of Rev. R. S. that she must wear a veil.

CREMONA GENIUS.

London-Antonio Stradivarius. congregation. A program has who lived in Cremona from 1644 been prepared, and lunch will be to 1737, was a genius without knowing it. One of the violins

KIP, THEN 'BIRDS'



Lee Parsons Davis, attorney for Mrs. Alice Jones Rhinelander, shot such embarrassing questions at Leonard Kip Rhinelander that Kip's lawyers called for a weekend adjournment of his marriage annulment soit. Then Davis and his daughter, Jean Holden Davis. spent Sunday at the Larchmon

Vote Monday On New Commission-Manager Charter

Ballots have been prepared for he special election to be held at Manistique on Monday, November when local residents will vote on the proposed new council man-

'no" is worded as follows: "Shall the proposed revision of the charmission be adopted? Polling places are the same as

heretofore: at the Ward Paint shop. Wawatha hotel, high school symnasium and Park hotel. The polls will open at 7:00 a. m., and close at 5:00 p. m.

Trio of Cases

The following cases were scheduled for trial this week be-

December 3-William Hayden, charged with assault and battery, December 3 - John Maida,

while intoxicated, complaint by December 4-Walter Dower, foreign-born element respect and charged with driving a car while

Party is Given at Night School

by Mrs. Iona Gould.

Night school teachers and members of the Americanization committee of the Manistique Woman's club were hostesses at students at the high school Tuesday evening. A program and refreshments were a part of the entertainment

Good progress is reported in the night school classes this year, hounds for hunts which the asand the attendance has maintain- sociation will have during do with the foods and food values ed a very favorable record. Miss winter to kill off wolves and other on which the successful home Carrie Moore and Mrs. M. Bow- animals which are doing away ker are the teachers.

BOOSTS P. T. A.

About 100 people attended the regular Central P. T. A. meeting

MILL BOWLERS

The Legion bowlers defeated the Flooring Mill team Tuesday elected and who took their places

2405 to 2326.		10000
The scores were:		
FLOORING MI	LL.	
Miller116	156	128
Mattson130	137	163
Magoon187	127	169
Skellenger169	145	153
Nelson172	160	165
Grand total 2326.		
Team average-155.		
LEGION.		
Manning160	149	168
Olson146	208	156

W. Green -----171 99 139 Grand total .- 2405. Team average-160.

DINNER PARTY IS ENJOYED BY BOYS' CLUB **CLUB MEMBERS** Members of the S. S. S. club

which he made was recently sold enjoyed a delicious 6 o'clock to Mischa Elman for a huge sum. dinner at the Community par-

After the dinner a theatre party paign for the operetta, was held followed by a social Feast of the Red Corn." time, later in the evening at the Community gymnasium.

The members present were: lotte Sillers, Lillian Johnson, Jessie Welch, Grace McCauley, by a fund of two dollars. Dolores McGee, Clara Duchaine and Lillian Peterson.

FOURTH WARD ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the Parent-Fourth ward school will be held This meeting, the first since organization, will be a get-together meeting and will be for business in connection with further details of the formation of the society. All teachers and parents interested are cordially invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all those who have

association Young People Meet Tonight

not yet become members of the

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Refreshments will be served by the committee. E. Heric of Ensign is visiting

Misses Blanche Olson and Mil

INTER-CLASS TOURNAMENT ENDS TONIGHT

BENEFIT SHOW HERE TONIGH

Lovers of the outdoors will be The question under which at the Community theatre tovoters will mark either "yes" or night in good crowds for the bene- school. fit show to be given by the Gladstone Sportsmen's association, ter for the City of Manistique as at which "Big Game Hunting and substitute teacher at Manistique tique Women's club Tuesday aft- prepared by the charter commis- Fishing," 5000 reels of Field and day night with two games Tues-The special reels on hunting

Manager

SPORTSMEN'S

lar picture program. Two shows seniors won from the sophomores will be held to permit everyone to by a one point margin, 15-14. Red the regular meeting of the church see the pictures at the usual Kegel refereed and Harry Hag- board held Monday evening. Tickets for the benefit show

have been on sale for some time second. and have been selling fast with the added attraction of a copy of was scheduled to meet the freshchaser of two tickets. The special show will be

parts as follows: Channel bass fishing off the Virginia coast, real surf casting by men who know how.

Turkey hunting in Maryland, hunting ever shown on the screen. first game of the season here. Salmon fishing on the Patapedia, New Brunswick in which Edward R. Hewitt, the author of WOMEN WILL 'Life History and Habits of the Salmon" a past master with the

salmon rod, will be seen on the Patapedia river. A bear tale, made in Canada in which hunters go up the trees after them and take them alive. Deer hunting in New Bruns-

wick, a picture of stalking deer in the north woods. Moose, a study of Canadian Moose in its natural haunts and some remarkable closeups of the

big fellow at home. The program is one that will be enjoyed by sportsmen everyparty given for the night school where and capacity audiences will probably be at the theatre for both shows.

For Wolf Hounds. The proceeds of the show will be used for the purchase of wolf with small game.

OFFICERS OF *AUXILIARY*

Installation of officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Order of Tuesday afternoon at the Eagles is urged to be present.

The meeting was strictly a business gathering with the in-The officers who were recently

at Tuesday's meeting were: Mrs. James Mackie, president.

Mrs. Herman Kinnie, vice presi-Mrs. F. L. Trayser, secretary nd treasurer. Mrs. H. H. Albin, senior sister

Mrs. H. T. White, junior sister. Mrs. Jerry Neville, guard. Mrs. F. D. Hoover, chairman xecutive committee. Mrs. M. F. Long, first member

xecutive committee. Mrs. Arthur Thivirge, seconmember executive committee. Mrs. William Masterson, corres

Mrs. F. L. Trayser, insurance

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth, pianist. LOSERS WILL GIVE PARTY

Boys of the Gladstone high lors Monday evening. Misses school glee club are busy making Ruth Weingartner and Charlotte plans for the party at which they Sillers were in charge of the din- will entertain the Girls' glee club, following the ticket selling cam-

Members of both clubs were entered in the ticket drive with the losers in the contest to enter-Misses Ruth Weingartner, Char- tain the winners at the close of the contest. The girls were ahead Plans are now being made and the party will probably be held

before the holiday vacation. Entertains for Club Members

tonight at the Fourth ward school sewing after which refreshments member is invited to take a friend building, beginning at 8 o'clock.

inter-class basketball tournament at Gladstone high school will come to a close tonight with the deciding game between the Junior high winners and the Senior high victors to determine the class championship of the

Coach Keil will referee the championship game. The tournament opened Thurs-

In the opening, the eighth and fishing will be followed by a graders trimmed the seventh Pathe comedy completing a regu- grade quintet, 15 to 8, while the lund umpired the first game. Coach Keil was official at the

Field and Stream to every pur- men, who drew a bye, and the seniors to meet the juniors. The championship play will be tonight between the winners of

these two games. The inter-class tournament ular basketball season with the finest picture of wild turkey Gwinn December 18, playing the

ORGANIZE SIX TEAM LEAGUE

Women bowlers will start their season at the Community alleys in earnest as soon as the formation of a six-team women's league, now being planned, is completed, it was announced yesterday by the management.

The women's league will be organized along the lines of the men's league and a schedule of games will be arranged. Interest will also be centered

in forming a Gladstone team to meet the Half-Ton team of Escanaba, which has asked for Gladstone games. The total weight of the five members of the Escanaba team is in the neighborhood of half a ton and the team boasts, in addition to its bowling ability, that its lightest member weighs 180 pounds.

Yeoman Lodge Meets Tonight Coolidge roses. Her bridesmaid.

Every member of the Yeoman the bridegroom, wore a gown of lodge is asked to be at Wasa hall tonight for an important business also carried Coolidge roses. meeting of the organization. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Railway Conductors was held at Matters of unusual interest will in. a regular meeting of th auxiliary be taken up and every member

Mission Aid Meets Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parlors of the church. Mrs. S. G. Nelson will be hostess.

Supper and Sale on Saturday

Arrangements have been completed for the apron sale and the supper which will be held by the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society Saturday afternoon from 5 to 8 o'clock at the Community building. A supper of creamed chicken, mashed po-tatoes, cake, coffee or tea, will be aprons, kitchen and fancy, will be served, and in addition, a sale of

DEBATE TO BE HELD BY LEAGUE TEAMS

"Ought the Bible to be in the public schools?" will be held the second week in January by teams composed of members of the Epworth League of Alice Memorial Methodist church.

Miss Helen LaFaver will saptain the affirmative team and Russell Skellenger, the nega- dumminimum minimum minim

Rachel Hive Meeting Tonight Community Theatre

started at once.

Rachel Hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, will hold a social Mrs. Walter Brunette entertain- meeting this evening at the home ed the O. O. C. club Tuesday of Mrs. Forrest Miller, Dakota reachers' association of the evening at her home. The early avenue. All members are repart of the evening was spent quested to be present and each

,...... Sam Rosenblum

Gladstone's friendly Christmas store is ready with a thousand gift suggestions that will make folks happy this Christmas.



TONY PICKS **ANNIVERSARY OBSERVANCE** tion of his own all-conference eleven attracted much attention

The annual anniversary service of Alice Memorial Methodist church, one of the most important events on the calendar of activities for the year, will be held on Monday, January 25, 1926, it was

announced yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the church. The date of the anniversary banquet on Monday, with the church anniversary on Sunday the day before, was set following A general outline of the anni

versary service was made at the board meeting and plans for the program which will be announced later were generally discussed. Rev. Frank L. Leonard of Marquette will be here for the anniversary and will be the main

speaker of the evening The banquet will be served, as is customary, Monday evening precedes the opening of the reg- with a program following the

banquet Church Service Sunday. The church anniversary service will be held on Sunday, January 24. The anniversary sermon at

the church service will be delivered by the pastor. Committees for the anniversary observance have been appointed photoplay that opened at the Lyand will be announced later in ric theater yesterday, movie au-

MISS RICHARDS IS BRIDE OF formly excellent. AARON POST shown their almost uncanny abili-

the week.

ty to visualize a novel; to make A wedding of interest to Gladthe pen and ink characters live stone people took place in Mil- and talk, and in this latest prowaukee on November 25 when duction they have taken Ernest Miss Louise Richards, daughter Pascal's "best seller," "The Dark of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richards, Swan," and created a photoplay of this city, became the bride of of stirring emotional conflict that Aaron F. Post, son of Mr. and sweeps the audience with it from Mrs. F. L. Post of Escanaba. start to startling finish.

The ceremony was performed at St. John's cathedral at one cerns itself with the cruel fate of the unbeautiful girl, who forms a o'clock, Rev. Fill Raymond J. Kelly, celebrating the mass and colorless background for her more officiating at the marriage serv- brillianty plumaged sister, and their struggle for the love of one The bride wore a gown of French tan crepe satin with a hat

Miss Edna Mae Post, sister of FOR SALE-Kitchen range. 711 Delta Avenue, upstairs. Phone 307. 7411-335-3t The bridegroom's attendant was Harold McLaughlin, a cous-

of the same shade and carried

FOR SALE-Large roomy Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bridegroom's par-Mr. and Mrs. Post left on a short wedding trip to Chicago and

FOR RENT-One-half double cottage, 1223

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TOM MIX COMING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

Edouard Horemans Wins 18.2 Balkline Title From Jake Schaefer

JAKE HAD ONLY 5 POINTS TO GO

Dethroned Champ Breaks World Record With Run of 432.

Chicago, Dec. 2 .- (AP) -After the most extraordinary display of billiards ever witnessed, Young Jake Schaefer lost the world's championship at 18.2 balkline billiards to Edouard Horemans, the Belgian champion, 1,500 to 1,495, here tonight. Schaefer took the lead with a world's record run of 432 but fell down in his next innink and the little Belgian derened him by a run of 74. Schaefer got only four, missing

an open table lineup. After all his hopes had vanished, the Belgian found himself with another chance, the three balls being grouped closely. With that start, he took the championship with a run of 74.

Belgian Had Start. From the start of tonight's play Horemans appeared to be an easy cost him control of the balls. winner. He had taken the first; block, 500 to 301, and won the

day and in four turns at the table still needed 441 to retain his crown. counted only 82 points.

It was not until the eighth innuntil another world's champion-States. Finding the balls closely good control of the balls. retain the championship. Broke Several Records.

When he made 309 points he set a world's record for billiards played in 500 point blocks. When he made 401 he set a record for all classes of competition.

A shot that he apparently expected to make, a long bank from record of 308 was made by Willie the red ball at the side rail to the Hoppe against Welker Cochran. white ball at the end rail, stopped him after he had made the high peared to be an unsurmountable run. The shot that cost him the lead by continuing his world's rectitle was an open table lineup, the ord run to 367. The score then same shot which repeatedly was: Schaefer 1,426; Horemans stopped his efforts in the first two 1,425. Schaefer still was in con-Willie Hoppe, former trol of the balls. champion, who sat in Schaefer's corner tonight, said the cloth was he reached 401. Once he ran out slow, accounting for frequent line- from the opening shot in a 400ups and freezing of the balls.

Tonight's block was played un- 21 more to keep his title. der protest of Schaefer, who comday threatened to quit unless end. Horemans needed 75 and got agreed, however, that the winner his nine. of tonight's game should meet the loser again inside thirty days.

Score by innings: Schaefer: 64, 18, 0, 0, 10, 50, 432, 4 — 582 — 301 — 612 —

High run 432. Average 64 6-9. Horemans: 100, 135, 80, 0, 11, 0, 13, 86, 1, 74-500-500-500 High run 135. Average 50.

Horemans, the Belgian champion ly adopted a 70-year-old fiddler, and challenger for the world's 18.2 which shows it does pay to fiddle balkline billiard championship, around after all. clipped off 100 points in his first start tonight in the final 500-point block of the 1,500-point championship match contest with Jake is different . . . For instance, none

J. Herbert Levis of Chicago again mann yesterday. was-referee, despite Schaefer's objection to him. Levis ruled against Schaefer on a shot last night that permitted Horemans to to complete e second block of 500 with a run of 131. It was that run Horemans completed tonight with 100, giving him a run of 231.

Schaefer continued play with Levis only upon agreement that Padden so swelled up about? the loser could challenge inside of

Schaefer Unsteady. named on any one of the Schaefer played unsteadily and 243 All-America teams. had no control over the balls. He scored 64 and 18 in two tries, while effort of the evening. The score ing, whereas the modern ring was 1,235 to 995. Horemans was champion playing with extreme care with the to boxing. championship possibly only a step

two-foot draw shot at the foot of the table. Schaefer stepped to the "Come on, Jake," the crowd begged. They remembered once when Jake ran 400 from spot and a man could do that, 331 was not a too severe nandteap.

As the control of the left an imfrom professional promoters.

As the control of the left an imfrom professional promoters. after mopping his brow and sigh-

Schaefer Shoots 51. Schaefer shot a 51. The score then was: Schaefer 1,055; Hore-

Horemans took dead aim on every shot. If a shot appeared the least bit difficult he would sight it from all angles before gripping his cue. Once he walked three times around the table, seeking the proper angle

missed a lineup in the before he missed a lineup in the guy certainly gets away with mur-middle of the table. Schaefer has der." . But he'd say the same made much harder shots than Hore thing if he saw one left him, and may have miss-tentionally to play Horemans Safety became the order of

Dartmouth Coach Picks All-American Eleven

New York, Dec. 2-(AP)-Because of the outstanding position occupied by Dartmouth on the national football horizon this year, unusual interest is attached to the all-American team picked today by the Green's head coach, Jess Hawley, and wired to the Associated Press from French Lick, Indiana.

Hawley honors three of his own stars, Parker, Diehl and Oberlander, with places on the team, but does not pick his brilliant end, Tully, who has been placed on nearly every all-star team named so far.

Illinois has two players on Hawley's eleven but no other team has more than one representative. Five eastern, four middle western and two far western men are included in the team, which follows:

Ends: Oosterbaan, Michigan, and Kassel, Illinois. Tackles: Parker, Dartmouth, and Weir, Nebraska. Guards: Diehl, Dartmouth, and Sturhahn, Yale. Center: McMillan, Princeton. Quarterback: Grange, Illinois.

Halfbacks: Oberlander, Dartmouth, and Wilson, Washington.

GIRLS' TEAM DISBANDS

St. Joseph's eighth grade girls'

basketball team has disbanded for

Helen Gallagher; guard, Alice Mc-

PITTSBURGH LOSES.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 2-(P)-

Pittsburgh lost its first game of

the season in the National Profes-

extra period in which Langlois,

Metropolitan defense man, scored

on a side shot after a dash the

length of the ice was necessary to

decide the contest. Burch was

the star of the visitors while Con-

nacher and Drury excelled for

A STARTER.

The auctioneer was holding up

pair of unique silver candle-

sticks. "Give me a start!"

"Ah," said the bidder.

thought that would give you

the home sextet.

"Fourpence!"

start!"-Answers.

"What?"

Fullback: Nevers, Stanford.

Crowd Cheers Jake. Schaefer lucked one, made one. second block, by reaching 1,000 lucked another and made another while Schaefer was bringing his for a count of four. The crowd the season. The players this year roared at the second break for the were as follows: First team, Cap-In his first three turns at the ta- former Chicagoan. Shooting his tain, Clara Hirn; guard, Olive Amble tonight, he scored 100, 135 same careful, precise game, Hore- mel; forwards, Evelyn Rapin, Cathand 80, while Schaefer appeared mans kept control of the balls until erine Murray; center, Mary Alice sadly off stroke and upset by the he missed at 86, within 75 points of Kennedy; running center, Annabel turn of events last night and to- the championship, while Schaefer Williams. Second team: Captain. Govern; center, Anna Crowe; run-

With a display of rare courage, the champion set about retaining ning center, Mary McDonough; foring that Schaefer could get going. his crown, for the first time during wards, Eileen Murphy, Ursula John. nia. Until that moment it appeared the block playing the game of that it was but a matter of time which he is capable. He scored rapidly and repassed his previous ship would leave the United high run of 158. At 180 he had

grouped, Schaefer proved himself At 197 Schaefer encountered a the master of every billiard shot lineup along the foot rails and playsional Hockey League tonight. while he eclipsed two world's rec- ed a marvelous three-cushion. He ofds in his determined effort to was pale and his paws were set. but his stroke never faltered.

At 237 he set a high run for the match, beating Horeman's 236, made the opening night.

Jake Sets Record. When he reached 309 he made new record for a high run in match play in 500-point blocks. The old

Schaefer erased what had ap-

Schaefer set another record when point block. At 420 he needed only

When he was within nine points plained against a decision last of retaining his crown, Schaefer night by the referee, J. Herbert missed a hard bank from the red Levis, of Chicago. Schaefer to- at the side rail to the white at the Levis was replaced. It finally was only one. Schaefer then tried for

Chicago, Dec. 2-(P)-Edouard Mr. Henry Ford has practical-

One of the fascinations about newspaper work is that every day of the scribes sold Harry Heil-

A scrap heap is made up principally of debris, refuse and leftover olive pits. . . It is also a place where a lot of scrappers ought to

RAW-RAW HUMOR. HUMPTY: What's Spike Mc-

DUMPTY: He thinks he's distinguished because he wasn't named on any one of the 4,376,-

John Barrymore lets it Horemans ran 135 in his second known he prefers boxing to actchampion seems to prefer acting

POLICE COURT RECORDS Horemans got 11 and missed a SHOW THERE WERE 30,000 ENNESS THIS YEAR THAN IN THE OLD DAYS. . STAGGER-ING FIGURES, AS YOU MIGHT

The high moral tone of college football will remain safe as lng too severe handicap. Ten was as cheer-leaders can be kept away

> FAMOUS HALVES. Fifty-Fifty Even Stephen Four Bits Red Grange

The obvious presumption is that

We can just hear some reader growl, "Isn't that terrible, That

Commenting on the woman comb-heaver nabbed in Chicago.

SIDE LINES

Here are some more all-star, football teams from a variety of

The New York Evening World canvassed coaches in all parts of the country for its All-America, with the following result:

Oosterbaan, Michigan, Ends: and Tully, Dartmouth. Tackles: Weir, Nebraska and Lindenmeyer, Missouri. Guards: Sturhahn, Yale and

Diehl, Dartmouth. Center: Brown, Michigan, Quarter: Friedman, Michigan. Tryon, Colgate, and Halves: Grange, Illinois.

Full: Oberlander, Dartmouth. The Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, selects the following

All-Conference eleven: Endsff Oosterbaan. and Burrus, Wisconsin. Tackles: Edwards, Michigan, and Nelson, Wisconsin.

Guards: Walsh, Minnesota, and Hess, Ohio State. Center: Brown, Michigan,

Quarter: Friedman, Michigan.

Halves: Grange, Illinois, and Britton, Illinois. Full: Joesting, Minnesota.

Gil Dobie, head coach at Cornell, has selected the following All-Eastern team for the Associated Press:

Ends: Korn, Swarthmore, and Thayer, Pennsylvania. Tackles: Wiberg, Columbia and Joss, Yale. Guards: Carey, Cornell,

Diehl, Dartmouth. Robinson, Pennsylva-Center: Quarter: Cheek, Harvard,

Halves: Tryon, Colgate, and Keefer, Brown. Full: Oberlander, Dartmouth.

Coaches and sport writers throughout the South selected the following All-Southern team for New York winning 2 to 1. An the Associated Press:

Ends: Lowe, Tennessee, and Thompson, Georgia. Rives, Vanderbilt. Tackles: and Goldstein, Florida.

Guards: Buckler, Alabama, and Levy, Tulane. Center: Kent, Sewanee. Quarter: Hulbert, Alabama.

Halves: Flournoy, Tulane, and Brown, Alabama, Full: Wyckoff, Georgia Tech. Myron E. Witham, coach of the University of Colorado, names the

following All-Rocky Mountain

eleven: Ends: Healy, Colorado U, and Tackles: Dykemann, Utah, and

Mountain's Claim Draws Horse Laugh

Ironwood and Ishpeming foot-ball fans are enjoying hearty horse laughs over an item from Iron Mountain, which the Detroit News printed recently. The blurb declares that "Iron Mountain high school's football team has claimed the championship of the Upper Peninsula." The mountaineers couldn't have been funnier if they had claimed the championship of Pike's Peak. There is no such thing as an Upper Peninsu- | fight arenas. ja championship and anybody who claims to have won it merely starts the nest of the folks on a giggling spree.

Stribling to Fight at Grand Rapids

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 2 .schoolboy, light heavyweight boxer; off his feet. arrived in Grand Rapids tonight for his battle here Friday night with fought a little over a year ago at Toronto and Burns scored a knock-Grand Rapids, in a contest here and Tommy O'Brien. last summer.

TO BOX REYNOLDS

Graw, Detroit lightweight, has been day night, Archie Sillman, his manager, announced here tonight. The bout will be under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Certainly is funny what some people call coffee.

Brown, Colorado College. Guards: McGlone, Colorado U

and Ryan, Utah. Quarter: Chilson, Colorado U Halves: Hyde, Colorado Aggies and Thomas, Utah Aggies.

Full: Rankin, Colorado Aggies. Coaches in the M. I. A. A., are responsible for the following mythical Michigan minor college aggregation:

Ends: Holmes, State Normal, and Preshaw, Albion. Tackles: Ockerman, State Normal, and Tuefer, State Normal. Boldt, Albion, and Guards:

Watson, State Normal Center: Fish, State Normal. Quarter: Vachan, State Normal. Halves: Williams, Albion, and tin Burke, if so when and in Black Kalamazoo College Full: McDonald, Alma.

"Mushy" Calahan Became Title 'RED' STARS AS AN Contender in Single Battle BEARS WIN, 39-60

BY DAN THOMAS.

NEA Service Writer. Los Angeles, Dec. 2-Two years ago "Mushy" Callahan was a not dropped a decision. young newsboy who picked up fought a draw with Ace Hudkins. considerable side money ing magazines in front of local an edge in the fighting.

Today, others are "scalping" tickets-with "Mushy's" name printed on them in big type-and others are selling those same magazines-with "Mushy's" picture on the cover.

Callahan gained national recweights of all time, who in 15 Goodrich. (AP)-Young Stribling, Georgia years of ring battles was never

Moran fought every great pun- to 1 favorite among local boxing Tommy Burns of Detroit. The two cher the lightweight division has fans. produced in the last 15 years. He dared Benny Leonard to knock down for a count of five, which is him out and smiled at the former American Ass'n said to have been the only time champion's efforts. He laughed Stribling ever suffered a knock- at the dreaded fists of Charley down in the ring. Burns defeated White, Lew Tendler, Bobby Bar-Soldier King, a heavyweight of rett, Jack Zivic, Pinky Mitchell

And Callahan, celebrating his twentieth birthday, put him down for the count of ten in the third Detroit, Dec. 2-(P)-Phil Mc- round. It was the second time matched to meet Jack Reynolds of who had never been down before. Muncie, Ind., at Lansing, next Mon- He stopped Russie LeRoy of til tomorrow.

THE REFEREE

How many games did Illinois ose this season and against what figure until September 4. eams?-F. D. S. Three; Nebtaska, Iowa and

Michigan. How many times has Harry Heilmann topped the American League in batting and in what years?-F. G. R.

Three; 1921, 1923 and 1925. peen in the ring"-D. S. W. Since 1917.

What was the score of the 1924 football game between Indiana and Furdue?-F. H. R. Purdue 26; Indiana 7. What's the most number of tri

ples Ty Cobb ever got during a single season?-F. G. E. Twenty-four in 1911. Did Bob Martin ever kayo Mar-

ow many rounds?-B. F. W

Yes; in 1921, five rounds.

also in three rounds. In the past year Callahan has

the Nebraska "wildcat," but five 'scalping" tickets and selling box- of the six local papers gave him Eddie Sears, Callahan's manager, who is well known through-

out the country as a handler of boxers, is trying to get local pro-Jimmy Goodrich, recognized light- at 8,000. weight champion. "Mushy's" normal fighting weight is 1384 ognition by knocking out Pal pounds and Sears has guaranteed of the contest for a greater part Moran, one of the greatest light- he will make 135 pounds for of the second and third periods, ale

> If the match is made, and it probably will be within the next; few months, Callahan will be a 2

Raises Player Limit at Meeting

owners of the American associa- today tion, opening a two-day meeting. er limit from 18 to 20, but defer-"Mushy" had knocked out a boxer red action on adoption of the schedule for the 1926 season un-

> Under the new player limit, no rookies will be carried; that is, they will not be classed as rookies. The clubs will be permitted to carry 25 players until June 1. at which date the squads must be reduced to 20, and held at that played

Missouri Gridders Elect Two Captains

Columbia, Mo., Dec. 2-(A)-The University of Missouri Tigors, Missouri Valley champions, will have How long has Sailor Friedman two football captains next year. An election today resulted in a tie between Pote Jackson in a tie beand R. F. Bacchus of Kansas City. both seniors next year. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, said the two would alternate in piloting. Bacchus is an all-conference end and Jackson an all-conference full-

PATRIOTIC: "I fust bought a Rembrandt." Well, American cars are enough for me!"-Judge.

North Dakota in the same ring. Grange Makes 4 Touch downs in Game at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Dec. 2-(A)-"Red" Grange performed spectacularly at Sportsman Park here today when he led the Chicago Bears, professional football players, to a 39 to 6 victory over the Donnelly Stars of moters to match Callahan with St. Louis before a crowd estimated

The former Illinois captain scored four touchdowns. He stayed out though the crowd put up several vells for his return

Makes 33-Yard Run. Grange gained 84 yards in line plays, while forward passes, which he threw or received, added 73 yards more. He made one run ill back of a punt for 33 yards, his longest run of the day. Thus is all, he accounted for 190 yards for

Earl Britton, former Illinois, fullback, whose interference helped make Grange a great ground gaine: Chicago, Dec. 2-(AP)-Club er. made his debut with the Bears:

Four ferward passes in a row; voted today to increase the play- netting 45 yards, gave the Donnellys their only touchdown.

Class Basketball Begins Tonight

Class basketbail is again under way at the Escanaba high school, for the coming basketball First contests will be Thursday night after at 4 o'clock, and no admission at 4 o'clock... and no admission; will be charged to those attending. The first night's schedule; for the class teams will be: Juniors vs freshmen and seniors vs scphomores.

Ironwood Unbeaten in Last Three Years

Ironwood, Dec. 2-Ironwood's high school football teams have not lost a game since 1922, when Bob Black took up the job of coaching here, and John Cavosie, who captained the Red Devfls this season, never has played in a game in which his team lost. Black was as stant coach for two years be(o. he became head

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WHY SHOULD MANISTIQUE HESITATE?

Escanaba has only the interest of a friendly neighbor in the result of Manistique's special election on Monday, when it will be decided whether or not a councll manager government is to be established in that city.

step in behalf of efficient man- hear a flock of assorted wails and agement of its business affairs, plaints because the department nearly four years ago and has refuses longer to recognize the never regretted it.

Gladstone, lying even closer to Manistique than Escanaba, took will telephone the station to ask a similar step three years ago and and has never regretted it.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Kingsford, Crystal Falls and Their only excuse will be that Stambaugh are other peninsula they haven't had time to procure cities in which council manager new plates, governments are functioning today in the interests of the taxof those cities.

Ninety-nine per cent of the people in every city, where a council before dead line time. By doing manager government has been adopted, will testify that they are getting a dollar's worth of value for every tax dollar they spend, for the first time in the history cess of application is the same as of those cities.

Ninety-nine per cent of the ple of Escanaba, of Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Kingsford, Crystal Falls or Stambaugh, much money he needs to dig up. will testify that a council mahager government has proven itself more responsive to the needs after New Year's Day as in the of all of the people of any city past and any automobile owner than any form of government yet who has not complied with the

Ninety-nine per cent of the peo-Escanaba, of Gladstne. Ironwood. Kingsford, Crystal Falls and lable and fair, but just wait to Stambaugh will testify that their hear that wail in January! cities have been made better places in which to live; through the operation of council manager governments.

Ninety-nine per cent of the people of Escanaba, of Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood. Crystal Falls, Kingsford and Stambaugh will testify that the wine casks in a cellar. It was divorcing of politics from the conduct of their city's business has not only made possible decided economies, but has made possible the building up of an undivided. virile civic spirit, such as was ported to be formulating plans for never before possible.

people of Escanaba, of Gladstone, Sault Ste. Marie, Ironwood, Crystal Falls, Kingsford and formulating plans for shooting a Stambaugh will testify that a sky rocket to the moon. council manager government operates to the benefit equally of the small tax payers, the large taxpayers and of the entire community.

If ninety-nine per cent of the people of upper peninsula cities, who have tried council manager governments, will so testify, WHY SHOULD MANISTIQUE HESI- wards the profession of fistcuffs

DEMOCRATS IN QUANDARY.

The Democrats, Washington repage indicate, are less inclined to bill than they were when the pres- to have any spare time. ent law was being framed. Viewed in the light of experience, they question their wisdom in pooling days when one fiddle was all the interests at that time with the in- music needed for a dance? surgents in challenging the administration program. They have concluded that the country sets a considerable store by the advice of the president and his fiscal counselors.

Something of this new spirit was indicated by the fact that even with the opening of the hearings by the house ways and means committee the Democratic and Republican members were not far apart. Such differences as there were between them have been, to large extent, composed. Congress will convene with much less likelihood of a protracted fight over the tax bill than when the present law was on the agenda. and there is much confidence that er after the age of 50, reports the fiscal legislation will be dis- show. posed of shortly after the first of

the new year. The Democrats find difficulty in formulating a course of conduct that will give them issues of moment for the next elections. They he had worn three suits of clothes are pretty well satisfied that they to avoid paying the extra charge will not find them in opposition to a shilling a pound levied on bagatax program on which a majority of the Republicans are willing Only 12 per cent of the cheese to unite. For here, as stated, the prestige of the administration

SCARABA DAILY PRESS growing out of the sustained prosperity of the country, never stood higher.

Many Democratic leaders admit. as a matter of fact, that there is small chance of a successful campaign against the Republicans until the business and industrial situation has decidedly changed for the worse. With the exception of the farmers in some areas, the whole country is sharing in the present excellent conditions, and even the partisan zeal of the Democrats is softened as they survey their own fortunate material estate under the rule of the Republicans. Not that they admit that it is due to Republican rule. They prefer to attribute it to the preponderables with no relation to politics.

But, however that may be, the fact remains, and the Democrats by carrier, per week ______ 15 cents by carrier, per yr. (in-edvance) 27.00 by mail, per yr. (in advance) 35.00 gonize their impotence, in light of the widespread feeling that well enough may be let alone. Indeed, many of their leaders are counseling conservation of energy until some material revision downward in the industrial and business situation gives rise to that restless discontent that must, afer all, be the principal asset of any party in opposition.

HEAR THE WAIL!

Visitors at police headquarters Escanaba took this important on the morning of Jan. 2 will validity of 1925 automobile license plates. Scores of motorists permission to violate the motor license law. Most of them will be men who should know better.

The excuse will not be accepted. The license plates are now payers and the people in general on sale here. There is no reason why a motorist should not equip his car with the new tin tags long so he will save himself a lot of inconvenience and the officers a lot of grief.

The procedure is easy. The prolast year. The applicant must present a certificate of title with his formal request. After this little ceremony, he is told how That's all there is to it.

There will be no "days of grace" the old bus in storage until be

The ruling is just, it is reason-

A Lower Michigan shiek shot a girl who refused to kiss him. We aren't sure, but we are afraid he carried his insistence a trifle too

Milwaukee police found a man in a state of coma among 200 not explained how many of the casks were emptied before he lost consciousness

The German crown prince is rea new German empire. That Ninety-nine per cent of the would entitle him to the pipe dream championship were it not for the American scientist who is

> The world may not be growing more sane, but it's a long time since we heard about somebody going over Niagara Falls in a bar-

> Luis Firpo demands a return match with Jack Dempsey. Luis has observed Jack's attitude tolong enough to decide that he's perfectly safe.

"What will future generations do with their spare time?" asks make an issue over the taxation | Alian Benson in a make an issue over the taxation | cle. They'll be too busy loafing

Who remembers the good old

A THOUGHT

The getting of treasures by lying tongue is a vanity tossed to and fro of them that seek death. -Proverbs 21:6.

It is far more easy to acquire expend it like a gentleman.—Col-would be accepted after noon.

SETS NEW RECORD. Madrid-A woman named Lotwenty-ninth son at Valledolid. not look at her.

SCOT WEARES 3 SUITS perspiring abnormally when the ship landed. Investigation showed

Only 12 per cent of the cheese used in England is imported from

BRINGING UP FATHER



ABSOLUTELY MA'M --

MUSELF 5 MINUTES

AGO

I JUST LAID'EM THERE



HEY BAM- I WANT YOU TO DELIVER THESE EGGS TO MRS.

BRYAN BEFORE IT GETS

DARK





\$ALESMAN \$AM

EGGS ARE

FRESH ?

ARE 400 SUIZE THESE

Wise Cracker Sam

KE-

GUZZ

By Ahern

AN TELLIM

STATE STUDY 1 WELL-I'M YEAH-BUT WHERE TH' SAM HILL DID YOU GET ALL THOSE GUZZ LANTERNS ?



By Swan

By Williams

1.11

NOT ON THAT

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BLIGHT OF MY LIFS

THIS IS MIGERY TUSH TUSH HARVEY != WEEK FOR ME! TH' HAG HER GIGTER FROM DAKMONT VISITIN' UP

COME, WHAT GAY YOU GHARE MY DEN WITH ME ? - EGAD, -I WILL TELL THE

END POCKET! WI OUGHTA TIP HARVEY OFF TO GLEEP IN HIS DUDG, W MG A FIFTEEN FOOT DROP FROM TH' MAJOR'S WILLDOW TO TH' NEXT 4 ROOF!

ELEVEN IN TH'

BE CAREFUL ABOUT GLIDING DOWNTH' WATER SPOUT T'TH' YARD - TH' LAGITIME I TRIED IT, I FIGURED IT COULD ONLY GTAUD ABOUT ONE MORE EGCAPE !





States and designation of the first

OUT OUR WAY

WHOA! HALT! I THOT ALL TH' TIME WE BIN PASSIN WARE THEY'S BIN A POLE CAT-BUT WE AINT! IT'S THAT GOAT! MEN WE CANT STAND THIS ALL TH' WAY OUT WEST EVEY TIME IT RAINS! 00.00 UH!

WHOOH!

IS AT WHUT MEN-HES JUS IT'S BEEN ? DAMP NOW -WELL MEN.IF WAITLLIE WE GOTTA WAIT GITS WET! TILLTH SUN PEEPUL WILL SHINES T' HAVE THINK WERE FRESH AIR-WY GARBIDGE THE SILENT SUFFERER



her fiance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, when he opposes her plan to get a job on the Press and see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the paper and a close friend of her father, before his death, gives her a job as a reporter. Barbara makes frilends with BOB JEFFERIES, rough and ready police reporter, who is a great help to her in getting a start on the per-

ALEXEI NIKOLAKOFF, world famous pianist, makes love to Barbara when she interviews him in his hotel suite. He laughs at her journalistic ambition and says, "Women were not made for work. You can't beat life." She gets back to the office too late to write the interview of the same of the sa

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII. For a moment it seemd to Bar-

bara that th clock must have circle. When she entered Nikolakoff's apartment, it had been only ten o'clock. It was now six minutes

Wells. He was buried under a he ever sent you after the story." a flying glimpse, since she enterpile of last minute manuscript. from which he emerged now and

She has no daughter. Only one bara. She looked up to see the smiling face of Bob Jeffries.

"Any copy to write?" he asked. quired, puckering her brows at haven't any other excuse." the painful confession.

tackle him now, he'll snap your disgus head off . Better keep the post-

her own temerity. "Tomorrow!" The city editor gave up the attempt to express his contempt.

tense face and at the pile of copy a little child. "In this game, Miss would laugh if he could see her BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with tense face and at the pile of copy a little child, "In this game, Miss ser flance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, when he in his hands. "I don't believe I Hawley, there is no tomorrow. have the nerve to confess to him The world ends at twelve o'clock right now," she said. "Let's go." Over the bare wooden table in a not worth printing. There is no the aisles, looking absently at varlittle barbecue shop around the commodity that spoils so fast as lous wares, as she passed. corner, Barbara told the sad news, Miss Hawley. Try to restory, omitting only the episode member that. of the kiss, dwelling upon the "A story that is worth half a beauty of the music and the pow-

er of Nikolakoff's personality. Bob nodded his shaggy head Nikolakoff gives his concert to stopped at a little distance down sagely, meanwhile pouring a flood night, and leaves town at mid- the counter to watch the purof red barbecue sauce over the night. Tomorrow he will be as chase. meat on his plate.

know when to ring off. But part fluttered out of town. Don't ever made some insane leap around the of your job is to break away in say 'tomorrow' to me again." time, without offending their pre- He turned away from her, and clous feelings. There's always a Barbara knew that there was way to do it.

"If I were you, Miss Hawleyafter twelve. No feature copy aw, say, I'm going to call you Bar- and found McDermott confronting bars-I'd not say a word to old her. It was the first time that She cast a frightened glance at Wells about it. He may forget she had seen him for more than "I doubt it," replied Barbara. |ed the Press office. He smiled When they returned to the urbanely. She could not guess renzo, 68, has given birth to her then to give a command. He did Press office, Wells called her to how much he had heard of the the desk. He was frowning conversation just ended. "What happened to Nikolakoff?"

he asked curtly. but the whole truth would do. "I throb sidelights showed a nice Barbara shook her head. "Come got the interview," she said, "but sense of news values. Hope you'll be insisted upon playing for me—keep it up." London—A Scotch passenger on She hesitated a moment, a lot of things he doesn't do for Barbara thanked him, a little an Imperial Airways air liner was "Hadn't I better tell Mr. Wells I the public. And when I got away chokily. Then she bolted. didn't get my story?" she in- from the hotel, I ran all the way. She rushed out of the office

mortem till after lunch, when he isn't so busy. And thank your lucky stars he hasn't asked you bring back a story."

Difficults, he drawled, stetching humination to loved would have gaussed that any nection lay between the lady isn't so busy. And thank your part of your job. I didn't send and laurels snatched one minute sables and the girl in serge. For that matter, neither we shout it."

Suddenly, she thought of Bruee. the lady in sables.

"You might use it tomorrow." volunteered Barbara, quaking at but the thought would not be shut

Then, as if exhausted by Bar-Barbar loked again at Wells very slowly and patiently, as if to grown centuries older. How Bruce each day. Copy held over is copy

column today is not worth half struck Barbara as vaguely fami-Bob nodded his shaggy head an inch tomorrow. To be specific, if he never had been, so far as "Yeah, that's the way with Escanaba is concerned. Nobody those birds," he remarked, as if will be interested in him or his from great heights. "They never views, once his coat tails have ilton." There was deference in

> nothing left for her to say. She turned away from the desk

"Good work on the West Plains wreck, Miss Hawley," came his ery detail of the woman's cos-It was apparent that nothing smooth voice. "Your little heart- tume.

to try to forget that she had ever moved away, followed by an unob-"Of course," he drawled, sickening humiliation followed | would have guessed that any con-

She did not want to think of him.

Just three days had passed since that last interview in the living room at home. It seemed to Barbara that years must have elapsed bara's stupidity, he began to speak since then; that she must have now, disheartened, humiliated! She wandered into a depart-

ment store, and strolled through A woman in sables was standing before the jewelry counter. examining a necklace. Her face

liar. Out of idle curiosity she Then she heard the clerk speak o the customer. "Jade is better than coral this season, Mrs. Ham-

her tone. Two other saleswomen hung about, to watch the woman at the woman at the counter. Then, in one of her flashes of memory, Barbara identified the face. She had seen it beside that of the new governor, looking out story began with a few lines about of the pages of her own paper the day before. The jewelry customer was the new governor's

"What fun," thought Barbara,

curred to her. "Write what you would read, if you were on the outside," he had said.

been wrapped up and the change but it was past the deadline. I She wanted to get away, far away, delivered. Mrs. Ezra Hamilton way to the composing room, and The city editor looked at her, entered this strange, brutal world trusive young person in tailored to speak, thought better of it, and disgust written large upon his in which she found herself, where navy blue. Nobody observing went on, smiling. nection lay between the lady in said somebody close by her ear. chalantly. For that matter, neither would a splash this time, all right. Guess

"The first lady prefers white to colored lingerie. "Her purchases in the underwear departments yesterday afternoon adhered firmly to the conservative color note, in spite of the attempts of saleswomen to press upon her the lates in apple green

upon the governor's wife with a robe de nuit in apricot crepe de chine, lavishly trimmed with black chiffon frills. "'My goodness,' said Mrs. Hamilton, 'I'd feel like' theroom scene from "Camille" if

combination suits, and or-

when a saleswoman advanced

"The climax was reached

chid chemises.

I wore that.' "Whereupon she picked up her parcels of white unmentionables and departed for the giove department.'

There it was, right in the middle of page one, under a threecolumn cut of the governor's wife and a staring black headline. which read, "'No Peach-Colored Nightles for Me,' Says Governor's Lady.

But that was not half of it. The the feat accomplished by the Press in getting at first hand this detailed story of the inaugural wardrobe of the new governor's

There followed a favorable "to watch her buy necklaces!" comment upon the taste of the page caught her eye. "Manners, She looked with interest at evenviable woman, an epic on her Stone & Reynolds." it read. And choice of furs, some remarks on underneath, "Realtors." shoes and gloves, and a lyric on Then a sentence of Wells' oc- her lingerie.

Barbara settled back in the all. creaking swivel chair. Her hand lay caressingly upon the smiling Barbara a start. There was no When the jade necklace had picture of the governor's lady. The city editor came by, on his

caught the pose. He made as if

"Congrats, Barbara Hawley!" Bob Jeffries again. "You've made Erra Hamilton." that about makes up for Nikols

what's-his-name, doesn't it?" "Guess so," said Barbara, hap-"It got good position, didn't

Sort of stuff that means circulation, too. People rave on about yellow journalism, but gad, how they eat it up! , And wome make the best yellow journalists in the world, you know."

He looked at Barbara, expecting a sharp retort. But he was disappointed.

"Surely they do," she said, "because they have a nose for gossip and a flair for picturesque im-propriety. The talk that passes over the back fences in our street would keep any paper supplied with spicy news for weeks."

A telephone call took Bob away and left Barbara to her pleasan meditations. She picked up the story. Then, condescendingly, she opened the paper and began to read some of the copy of other writers.

She was beginning to feel the warm affection for the Press tha oung reporters develop, with

their first "beat." Having read the news column rather thoroughly. Barbara glanced at some of the advertisements. Even for these she felt a person al affection.

A two-column box at the hear of a column on the real estate

This, with the telephone num ber and a suite number

The name "Reynolds" Reynolds.

Her thoughts were interrupts Adeline had left the switcht to speak to her. "Somebody's wants to you, Miss Hawley," she said.



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Make selection now while line is complete.

MAIN FLOOR



Santa Claus Coming!

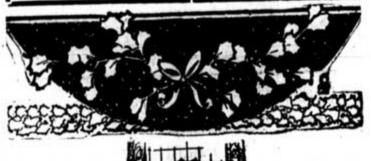
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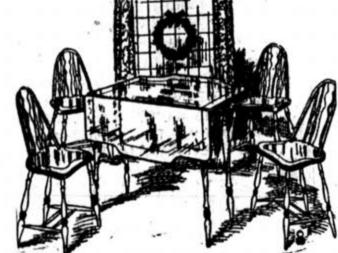
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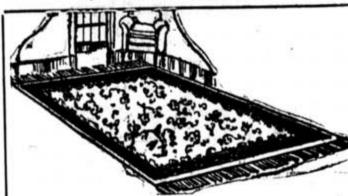


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1	Mint Pattles, fancy stock, pound
-	Monticello Chocolates, cordial cherries— 48c Come put up in 1 pound box
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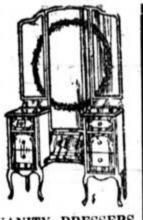
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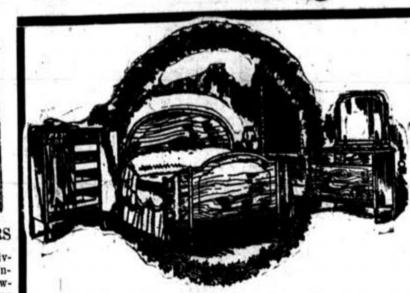
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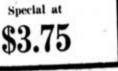
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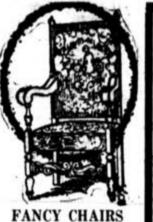
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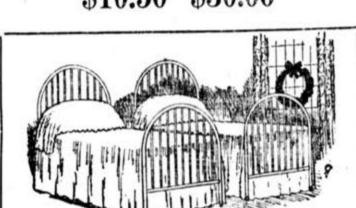
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be had.

Down payment and set will be delivered for Christmas Eve-No other payment until 1st of the year-balance can be taken care of in small monthly payments.

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BASEMENT



Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

WINS TUG OF WAR. Solby LeFevre reports an exciting adventure of tug-of-war in which he had a decided advantage over his opponent which was a Weasel. Going to his barn to do his round of chores he noticed, that his dog was very uneasy and pawing around a plank. Mr. Le-Fevre moved this and saw the hind quarters of a rat sticking out of a hole and wiggling as the me power were pulling it on the other side of the holes. He reached down and grasped the body of the rat and pulled. He felt a steady tugging on the head of the rat but while the weasel was game to the last and hung on to his prey he had no show to pull against LeFeyre's strong arm. And out it came rat and weasel and ate their Thanksgiving dintoo. So obstinate was the latter ner. or so anxious to retain his Thanksgiving dinner that he made no effort whatever to get away so that his captor had no difficulty in killing it. The rat already dead.

NEW LIGHT PLANT.

plant on his property at Fairport. den Not only is the residence wired Ralp Gauthier of Manistique but the whole of his dock including the various fishing sheds located thereon. Electricians from the Radio Electric Shop of Espart of the week. On Garden on Sunday night. Saturday, Mr. DeVet and his of twenty-five hundred pounds of Isabella Deloria of Garden. chubs from five boxes of nets. It kept the whole crew of workers was in town on Wednesday. until one o'clock on Sunday morning dressing and preparing for their new shipment. Their benches erts of Kate's Bay. and tables, wherever their work bright in the sheds as daylight to Escanaba on Surday. and they were able to put in those ally well pleased with his new in-day.

DOCK EXTENDED. John Geirke and his sons, Fairport fisherman, have spent a large part of the summer fixing and extending their dock. The work is completed and the dock is ready for business. But it cannot be used. By actual measurement, it has been learned that from July to the 15th of November, the water has gone down fifteen inches. Lack of water has rendered the dock useless. It is the Fairport fisherman will be on the job for several days. able to get in industry. In spite of optimistic statements by wellmidsummer the water will be back to normal, local men have their doubts.

MRS. PURTILL.

This village was shocked on the very eve of Thanksgiving by the Green Bay concerning the automomobile accident in which Mrs. Patrick Purtill of Van's Harbor was involved. At first it was generally believed that the accident had terminated fatally but this report was subsequently contradicted. It was found that the across the street and been knocked down by an automobile. Her head was badly cut needing were of a serious nature. Latest reports are to the effect that she is resting nicely. Mr. Purtill and his son Edward motored down to Green Bay on Wednesday.

to Brault's, Manistique, and have cause. some good ones made that you

MRS. ELMER BONIFAS. by a cold. She is survived by her this gathering. busband four children aged three brothers and five sisters.

The funeral was held Tuesday church of which Mrs. Bonifas was ent. a member. Rev. Morrison of Manistique and Rev. Smith of beg esteem.

NETS ARE FOUND.

When John Chaffee and Frances DeVet went out on the Lake near Point DeTour on Saturday last they could not find their buoys. They had been caught by floating books which other fishermen had set and were pulled under water by the hooks. They drifted around for several hours search of the buoys but finalhad to give it up. They went beequently equipped with grapling hooks and were successful in finding their buoys and nets. GETS NEW BOAT

Earl Killoran, Fairport fisherforty three foot long boat. respect. It is essentially mas holidays.

Attorney Hixon of Manistique made a business trip to town on do be one of the best gill Monday. It was built at Stur-

Henry Baker wife and daughter the summer. They will be all

PERSONALS

Club fisherman at Fairport state prices are very much better than at this time last year. Leo Lester of Van's Harbor was successful in filling out his

deer hunting license. John Geniessee and Mrs. John Follo motored up to Manistique on Thursday and joined Mrs. Geniessee and son Billie who have been spending the past week as guests at the home of Mrs. Allen Stewart. With members of the Stewart family the Fayette visitors went over to the home of John Watson and wife

Special Thanksgiving services were held in the "Little church with the big welcome."

Henry Jacobson of Fairport has moved to Manitowoc, Wis., where he is employed in a boiler making factory.

Evelyn Gauthier of Fairport spent a few days last week, and Frank DeVet has just installed including Thanksgiving day with * Kohler electric light and power Charls Gauthier and wife of Gar-

was in town on Sunday. Rita McCauley a student at the! local high school spent the

Thanksgiving vacation with her canaba did the wiring the early folks at Fairport returning to Leda Gierke of Fairport spent sons made an unusually big lift Thanksgiving with her friend,

William Laux of Manistique

Vilas Gray Cooks well digger, spent several days in and around shipment to Green Bay. It was town last week repairing pumps. then that they tested the value of He was assisted by Robert Rob-

Henry Deloria and daughter lay was flooded with light as Fay and Stella Gauthier motored Henry Deloria furnished

long hours of toil in comparative turkeys for the K. C. raffle in the time though the oldsters have which he is informed must be residence on Thursday morning comfort. Mr. DeVet is exception- city of Escanaba, Thanksgiving not yet enthused to the occasion, conscientiously observed. The birds were taken up there by Charles Gauthier.

Patsey Casey of Fairport made a business trip to town on Wednesday.

Charles Arnold of Burnt Bluff returned from Green Bay spent the week-end at the home on Thursday. He had taken his of his mother. son Henry there for an operation. pected.

Robert Watchorn and Herbert | Fred Van Remortel of Fayette

known authorities that by next per hour on Saturday. He is not bers of the Edward A. Laux fam-Around five o'clock he received a thing in the garden is lovely.' away. He went out to the scene their farm and stock and go and of trouble and assisted his dwell in the land of December neighbor and was on his way news which came through from home when he met another needy in Everett, Wish. case which he towed to the home garage.

church was held a the home of Mrs. Martin Birk on Saturday afternoon last when a large numnafortunate woman had walked ber of members and friends of the society were present. A num-down to his home on Sunday. ber of business matters were at-

all present. Fred Van Remortel was present at the above meeting and camp near Nahma. made an appeal on behalf of the Near East Relief Fund. Plans were made for a social gathering Monday. A gift that only you can make, to be given by the society in the

The next meeting of the Faycan use at Christmas time as ette Ladies' Aid society will be held at the home of Mrs. John Chaffe of Fairport on Thursday, Monday, December 10. After this date Mrs. Elmer Bonifas aged 26 of automobile travel will be very un-Isabella died Sunday morning fol- certain and it is hoped that a lowing a brief illness occasioned large number will be present at

Weather permitting the regular years, two years and twins three semi-monthly services will be conmonths old, hr mother, four ducted in the Cooks Congregational church on Sunday night next. A cordial invitation is exmorning from the Congregational tended to all friends to be pres-

Rev. William Horning wife and daughter have returned from Rapid River officiated. There Osier where the former had been was a large attendance and the conducting a series of evangeliscasket was covered with the flor- tic services. They spent Thanksal tributes sent by the many giving at the home of his parfriends who held Mrs. Bonifas in ents Charles Horning and wife. Mrs. Lockhart and son Orville of Trenary also spent Thanksgiving at the Horning home.

George Horning and family have moved to the residence on the Campaniee farm where they expect to remain during the win-

Mrs. Harry Henessey entertained at her home on Thanksgiving day. William McNally wife and family, Mrs. James Hennessey and Carlyle, Mrs. McCashum and Mrs. Nellie McLeod:

Gus Hansen and wife of Escanaba were visitors at the home of the latter's sister Mrs. Dave Farlev on Tuesday.

Frank Kellan of Chicago here has just purchased a brand on Tuesday and is spending a few days with relatives. From here ine uses crude oil for he will go down to Caro, Mich., and the boat is up to date in where he will spend the Christ-

Employees of the Henessey livand is called "Silver ery barn went out on Tuesday and got up the rest of their horses. which have been on pasture all

Joseph St. John, Jr., of Fayette made a business trip to town on Tuesday.

James Dosch and a party friends motored to Rock on Wednesday to attend the basketball game between Rock and the Cooks teams. Several miles away from their destination their car broke down. A phone call was sent to this village but no help was available from this source. Mr. Dotsch could not find chewing gum in the aggregate of his party, enough to repair the breach and was compelled to leave the car, board the school bus which was taking the Cooks team to Rock and proceed upon

Mrs. W. D. Hughes of Fayette made a business trip to town on Wednesday. Theodore Hazen has purchased

new Ford sedan car. This was

his way.

elivered last week-end. Mrs. Leo Lester of Van's Harbor has been quite sick during the past week.

Vernon Hozen of Iron Moun tain was a week-end visitor at his home at Kate's Bay. Mrs. Mose L'Chance of Per kins arrived here on Wednesday

and is taking treatment at the La Motte cancer institute. Mrs. Gans who is a patient a

the LaMotte Institute received word last week stating that her husband was very sick with an attack of pneumonia. Edward LaMotte and wife drove up to Escanaba where she took the bus for Iron Mountain her home city. She expects to return and complete her treatment as soon as her husband's condition will render this possible.

Edward LaMotte, Jr., was quite sick the early part of the week and unable to be at school.

The church hill is coated with ning parties have commenced. They are awaiting a little more sters are exposed to serious dan- town on Monday. ger from passing cars at times.

Supt. Frank Tebo left here on Saturday for Green Bay. He

The gasonne tug "Miner" of Arnold, Jr., is doing nicely and re-covering as well as can be ex-of about forty or fifty tons of

Pizzala of Fayette started on Sa- motored to Escanaba on Wednes- Frank LaCost, turday hauling pens to Cooks for day with a load of dressed turdown two feet more that none of A. C. Ames. They expect to be keys for the Thanksgiving market.

> had a busy time around the sup- Escanaba man, writing to mem- to Garden on Saturday. roses. Mr. Follo's present home is

Mrs. Oscar Russell of Fairport left there last week-end by boat The usual meeting of the La- for Escanaba. From there she dies' Aid society of the Fayette planned on going on to Milwaukee to spend a few days with her elsters.

Earl Killoran of Fairport Supervisor Jesse Greene and tended to after which the usual wife, Fred Van Remortel and a number of stitches but it was refreshments were served. A very wife of Fayette and Tom Peternot considered that her injuries pleasant afternoon was spent by son and wife of Fairport spent Thanksgiving day as guests of Leon DeVet and wife at their

> Sherman Glerke of Fairport made a business trip to Garden on

Peter Deloria and his sister your photograph. Drop in early near future on behalf of this Mary of Escanaba spent Thanksgiving day at the home of their parents here. Peter returned to his employment in the city on Monday, his sister returning on

Lee Killoran and wife of Fairport made a business trip to Garden on Wednesday. While in town their car broke down and they had to get help to tow them down to Fairport where their car was repaired.

Leda Gierka who is teaching at the South River schools spent the Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents at Fair-

All local schools closed down on Wednesday night for the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents at Gladstone. Joseph Thill Fayette farmer,

made an early trip to Nahma on Monday with a load of farm produce. He arrived back in Garden son after nine o'clock in the morning.

William Winter, Sr., of Van's Harbor continues to make satisfactory improvement. The nurse has left and he is able to be up

ment the Thanksgiving season at ready for the weather conditions the home of Mrs. Baker's mother. Which will make auto fravel im
Clayton Prokop of Garden who has been very sick in the hospital other farm products during the local transport.

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Adv. Adv.

there for two or three weeks. He is now well on the way to recov-

Harry Henessey made a trip to the Cooks depot on Monday with a load of three tons of peas. These were started out with a team and wagon but fearing that it was too heavy a load for the team, he overtook it with the big truck, transferred the load and proceeded on the trip.

Mrs. Finley McCashum left

here on Friday for her new home in Escanaba. She expects to romain there indefinitely. Her husband is employed at the Oldsmobile Garage and Livery stables. Four or five car loads of Garden basketball fans motored up to Rock on Friday last to witness the game staged between the local boys and the Rock team. In spite of the unusual enthusiasm; carried along the visiting team lost. It was a rough game and every member of the losing team was hurt, though not seriously. A number of Fayette people attended the home, talent play given in the Rex Theatre last

church John LaRose has moved ousehold goods and livestock and s occupying a farm home beyond

Frank DeVet, wife and son of Fairport made a business trip to Escanaba on Monday.

Mrs. Robert Watson and son Gibson of Favette were business! callers in town on Monday.

Thursday. Her neighbor, Mrs. is wearing it. The material is fig-John Derosia came over and took ured silk. Florida sheiks are care of her during her sickness, Mrs. Joseph Hynes suffered a bad attack of gallstones on Tuesday. Dr. Foote was called to her. period she was owned by Tom Next door neighors Mrs. Nellie Keener, livestock buyer, who op-McLeod and members of the erated in this district years ago. Henry Chandois family were also

count of sickness. a coat of ice. Nightly toboggan- few days to go to Isabella where

Supervisor Jessie Greene

John Watchorn wife and son callers in town on Monday. Henry Hansen and wife of Es-

canaba spent Thanksgiving at the she will remain indefinitely. home of Mrs. Hansen's parents, Though of a serious nature Mr. Marinette put in at Fayette dock Julius Eggert and wife of Fay-

> Jack Larsen and Henry Chan- Clifton and wife of Fayette. danois motored to L'Anse on Fri- Leo Remo twenty-two year old

in the garage business but is ily of Fayette states that roses George J. Truckey, local under-trip was made by auto just an accommodating neighbor are blooming and that "every taker who is staying at the home! Wednesday. there for several weeks longer. Mrs. George Truckey, Jr., and

> Thanksgiving at the George Truckey Sr., home here. Mrs. Julius Eggert and family den on Thanksgiving afternoon and visited at the home of their old friend and neighbor Mrs. Fred Lamkey of Van's Harbor. quite sick. Dr. Foote was called Mrs. Lamkey is very much im- another car came up from the he had got used to his new surproved but is unable to walk

unaided. Theodore Hazen of Escanaba home here.

Kate's Bay school spent Thanksgiving vacation with her wreck. Fortunately none was folks at Masonville. naba arrived in Fairport late in he car at the time. The party Female of the species will

Sunday afternoon after a hard was accompanied by Mrs. Thill's sicker than the male, trip with his gasoline boat, the brother Henry Lang. "Clara S". He stated that he had trip according to his regular overnight with the Lang family schedules.

William Eggert of Fayette The consignment was taken to their home there. was a Garden visitor on Wednes- the Cooks depot and from there shipped by rail to Green Bay Quick results from Classified Ads. where the chubs will be cured and

smoked. Russell Russell, oldest son of Oscar Russell and wife is just recovering after being confined to his home with a hard attack of the mumps.

Capt. C. J. Allen freighter, "Rambler" of St. James, Mich., was in the local port last week for a load of hay which was shipped to Wells and Marinette. It was expected that the boat would make other trips. The hay was the property of

Stellwagen Bros. Elmer Winter and wife and Eddie Lester and wife made business trip to Escanaba on

The Davis is well known to local days.



Nothing new in these Oxford bags, of course, but lookit the Mrs. J. Larsen suffered a very shirt! Ralph Hanson, student at visiting relatives here. bad attack of heart trouble on Stetson university, Deland, Fla., going dippy over the idea.

Mrs. Gaffney returned on confined to their homes on ac- Thursday night from Fayette where she had been the guest for Mike Hynes is very much bet- several days at the home of Mrs. er and with his wife has returned Robert Watson. Mrs. Watson and to Manistique. He expects in a her son Gibson brought her home. Willie Robare five-year-old son he will work in the woods, How- of Mr. and Mrs. Robare of Fay-The youngsters are having a great ever, he is still on a strict diet ette passed away at the family had a good laugh at the expense after an attack of erysipelas. Dr. of Foote was called but too late to snow for their fun. The young- Fayette was a business caller in be of any service. Burial was at the Catholic burying ground at

> Fayette on Saturday. Mrs. Jos. St. John Jr., of Fay-

Mrs. Robert Watson and son dinner at the home of Joseph a cheerful giver."

day and visited with the former's son of Clevis Remo and wife of Louis Follo, former well known brother George. They returned Burnt Bluff has been taken to an conceived a new

daughter of Escanaba spent turn to the farm in the spring.

As Dave Thill wife and two children were returning to their spent Sunday and Monday at his dazzling to all concerned and the not be captured. the making it almost a complete take him home.

seriousl hurt. Mrs. Thill and her two small children were sitting school there are smoking pipes.

Bert Shipmen wife and seven encountered an unusual amount children of Gladstone were ice on the way. It was impossible for him to make the return Burnt Bluff last week rmaining Mr. Shipman was on a hunting Harry Henessey made a trip trip and was successful in killing down to Fairport on Monday for his deer. The car was loaded to a load of fish which ordinarily capacity as the happy party left would have been shipped out by the Lang home. The Shipman boat, but due to weather condi- family are moving to Detroit at People's Drug Store Declares Montions had to be shipped by truck. an early date. They will make

Run Down Men

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COOKS NEWS. The home talent play, "The Path Across the Hill," given last week at Gardn, Isabella, Cooks and Nahma, by Catholic young people of the community was a big success. A banquet was given at the parsonage Sunday evening complimentary to those who took part in the production. The dinner was followed by several musical numbers and a radio pro-Miss Lucile Dubq and John Baker were married last Tuesday morning in the Catholic church Rev. Fr. Savageau per-

forming the ceremony. After the forming the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. O. J. Leveille. The wedding party then went to Manistique to be guests at dinner of the bride's parents, Hr. and Mrs. Paul Duby. Mr. Baker drives the Henessey bus between Garden and Cooks bus between Garden and Cooks. and Miss Duby has been employtd at the Cooks hotel. They will make their home in Garden. Mrs. Theodore Leveille will en-

tertain the Catholic Woman's club Thursday, December 3. Carl Segestrom was a business visitor at Hartmann's camp this week.

Mrs. Lakosky has returned from Rhinelander where she had been visiting relatives. Bids are being filed for the operation of school bus lines this

Saturday. Old fashioned "grippe" has quite a number of victims here. Mrs. J. S. Saari of Escanaba is

winter. The bids will be opened

HORSE OUT OF CONTROL. Mrs. Howard Haas of Manistique and Gladys LaVigne of Garden driving through the village last week "lost control of the steering wheel" and th buggy in which they were riding crashed into the beeph LaVigne car which was standing at the foot of the church hill. Fortunately the horse was no fiery steed and his speed was not such as to attract the attenion of any alert The noise of the impact was cop. not such as to alarm him. In fact he was more ready to whoa than to go. No damages to re-

SPECIAL SERVICES.

of the driver.

port except that eye witnesses

Special services will be conducted in the Garden and Fayette Herbert of Fayette were business ette went up to Manistique where Congregational churches on Sunshe spent several days after which day next on behalf of the Near she went on to Escanaba where East relief fund. Will those who are unable to attend hese services please send in their contributions to the pastor or any offi-Gibson, William Clifton and wife cers of these churches. Those tte.

Mrs. George Larsen motored of Fayette and Henry Baker who do not habitually worship FOR SALE—16 inch dry softwood, \$5.00 with us may leave their cash with per double dump cart load. Phone 83. from Isabella and spent Sunday wife and daughter and Mrs. Gaff- with us may leave their cash with at the home of her mother Mrs. ney of Garden, ate Thanksgiving Postmaster Deloria, "God loveth

OWLS STAY AWAY.

A Fayette turkey raiser has Escanaba hospital suffering with the owls from molesting the rest- Maranger, Escanaba R. F. D. 1. Word has been received that an acute attack of gallsones. The ing hours of the turkeys at the on time when the owners cannot FOR SALE OR RENT-Brick house a keep guard with a loaded rifle. of his daughter Mrs. Herbert Soh- Patrick McPhee of Fayette left Two or three lighted lanterns are telephone S. O. S. call from a Said Fayette family are feeling raw of Marinette is feeling very on Sunday for the Leon DeVet kept near the birds through the FOR SALE-Ford coupe. A-1 condition stranded motorist several miles that they would like to pack up much better but will remain camp near Nahma. His brother night and while the latter do not Gordon also expects to more there object to the light, the owls keep in a weeks time. They will re- at a safe distance. The plan FOR SALE-Dry hardwood slabs, white

> Fred Lang or Burnt Bluff home at Flint after visiting their caught a valuable Airedale dog of Fayette motored over to Gar- parents at Burnt Bluff. Fayette, in one of his traps set near the when a little distance outside of house last week. The animal Saginaw they had to stop to re- was owned by the Fred Van Repair a tire. As their car was mortel family who had recently parked by the side of the road purchased it from outside. Before opposite direction and still an- rounding he had slipped away other came up behind the Thill and in spite of the combined efmachine. The headlights were forts of the Van family he could car coming up behind the station- were notified of the capture and Francis Sloane teacher at the ary car smashed into the latter quickly came to release him and

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Sewing machines which are small enough to hold in the hand and yet capable of light work are being exported from Germany.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery. Mathilda Hassen and Ellen

Edward Hansen, or his un-known heirs, devisees. legatees and assigns, Fred Hansen, or his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, Albert H. Hansen and Helga Hansen, Defendants. SALE

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William Winter, Jr., wife and son Raymond motored to Ishpeming on Wednesday and spent the Thanksgiving season at the home of William Foster ad wife.

James Stellwagen and wife celebrated his birthday anniversary on Saturday by inviting about a dozen of his companions to the home of his parents. The home had been prettily decorate at Fayette, His brother home had been prettily decorate at Fayette, His brother home had been prettily decorate adding pleasure to the occasion. Ice cream, cake sandwiches etc. were served and all present report an excellent time.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phone

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Pocketbook, between Manning-Sullivan Store and S. 17th St. Return to

State Savings Bank. Reward. 7424-887-1t LOST-Between Kipling and Rapid River, envelope containing checks and other papers belonging to E. P. Stacy & Sons, Minneapolis. Finder please forward to E. B. Walker, Box 152, Manistique.

7430-337-St

"HAM" HOLDS MOCK

FUNERAL FOR SET Lisbon, Portugal - When the Portugese government issued an order preventing all private amateur radio stations from broadcasting, one amateur held a mock funeral for his set.

All of the solemn rites were car-

ried out. The set was placed on a funeral carriage followed by mourners and taken to the display window of a radio store which had A. been converted into a chapel. The set was placed on a black-draped bier surrounded by wreaths and burning candles. Heavily blackbordered death notices were sent to friends.

The best grade jewels used as bearings in watches are made of sapphires or rubies, the cheaper grade of garnet and the lowest grade of ordinary rock crystal.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Margaret, his wife, of the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and now of the City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, to Margaret Morrison of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Delta. Michigan, on the Seventeenth day of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, at ten minutes after ten o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber "31" of Mortgages, or pages "109-170" thereof: AND WHI VAS, the amount claimed to be due upo. Vid mortgage is the sum of Two thousas od no-100 (\$2000.00) dollars principal; and one hundred forty and no-100 (\$140.00) dollars interest at the date hereof, making a total of Two thousand, one hundred forty (\$2140.00) dollars; and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt

made in the payment of the money se-cured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become perative. NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of ale and in pursuance thereof, and the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged prem-ises at public vendue to the highest bid-der, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Cir-cuit Court within said County, on Tuesday, the Second day of March, A. D., 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage which has not been released is as fol-

now remaining secured thereby or any

AND WHEREAS, default has been

part thereof :

situate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number sixteen (16) of Block numbered forty-nine (49) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat

MARGARET MORRISON. JUDD YELLAND, Attorney for Mortgagee. 7235-337-13 Thursdays.

Dated, at Escanaba, Michigan, Novem-

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