DRY LEADER

Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn

Disastrous Blaze at

Council Bluffs.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Dec. 3-(AP)

Property damage upwards to \$1.

000,000 was caused and two per-

The fire started from an explo-

it could be gotten under control it

J. McManigal, a night watchman.

80 guests were forced to fice to

Horned Doe Killed

safety in scant attire.

ever cast for a woman.,

IS PASSED BY

FRENCH HOUSE

PATRIOTISM TO

SAVE FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 3-(AP)-Premier

Briand's appeal to the patriotism

of all parties to unite to save

France in the face of the econo-

mic and financial menace brought

about the adoption by the cham-

her of deputies today of the gov-

ernment's bill providing for in-

flation of the currency to the

amount of 7,500,000,000 francs

and additional taxation ranging

This evening the finance com-

mittee of the senate accepted the

by the chamber and will recom-

mend its adoution by the sanata,

Many modifications had been dis-

cussed and inserted when Prem-

ier Briand appeared before the

the chamber "there was no gov-

Senate Mect, Today.

a few minutes and heard M. Ber-

discussed at the next sitting.

In the chamber the final vote

Briand is Eloquent.

Loucheur Exhausted.

shortly before three o'clock. M.

Hyde Park, Vt., Dec. 3-(A)

Former United States Senator Car-

roll Smalley Page died at his home here tonight at the age of 82, from

a stroke of paralysis suffered November 24. He was governor of

Senator Page since the expiration

from 1908 to 1923.

The chamber adjourned

The senate itself met for only

Te declared to the

from 20 to 100 per cent.

committee.

concluded

JURY DISCHARGED IN RICH-KING CASE

AT WASHINGTON

STATE DEPARTMENT DEMANDED PRICE GUARANTEE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 2 .- American bankers have lost the opportunity of making a \$26,000,000 loan to the German potash syndicate and with it the American government has deprived itself of an opportunity to influence the price of potash for fertilizer.

This is the situation today after several days of hectic conferences between bankers and the American government on this side and German potash producers and British bankers. The loan will be floated in Great Britain just as was the loan to the coffee producers of Brazil who tried to get funds here and were pre vented through the action of the Department of State. Sticks to Policy.

Back of the action of the De partment of State is the policy formulated by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce, first inkling of which was given N. Y., is the new president of in his speech at Erie, Pennsylva- the national Women's Christian nia, a few weeks ago when he Temperance Union, succeeding warned foreign monopolies that Miss Anna Adams Gordon. She the must not expect to borrow ran for the Republican nomina-money from the American people tion for U. S. senator in New York if they charged exorbitant prices in 1920, polling the largest vote bolical plan of campaign," to ento the American consumer. The German potash industry

is unique in that the whole world more or less dependent upon A few deposits in California, FIRE DAMAGE and here and there throughout the world where small sources of supply are available but the bulk of the potash comes from Germany and the prices are an important factor to the American Two Persons Injured in

Americans Frozen Out. Before the war, American business men endeavored to establish potash production in Germany but of State tried desperately during the Taft administration to obtain equality of treatment. The German monopoly was all-powerful and secured the passage of legislation which discriminated against American producers.

All this, however, did not in fluence the Washington government at this time for an entire- a hotel ly different aspect of affairs is presented. The German syndicate body. Walter J. Tierney, fire fightlike many other monopolies needs funds for expansion and the United States is the principal source of money just now. There are funds available in Britain but the terms are not always as atop the wall when it crumbled good because the supply of money is not as large. No Price Guarantee.

The German potash interests were asked if they would guaran-American consumer against a rise in prices. This they declined to do claiming they could not give assurances concerning the law of supply and demand. They were willing, however, to promise that no part of doe, the oddity for which deer the funds obtained would be used hunters are always seeking and in any way to curtail production rarely finding, has been killed near and thus influence the price. Even the Turtle Lake Hunting club, acthese terms were not given ap- cording to advices received today proval by the Department

KIP FELL FOR ALICE, MILLS TELLS JURGRS

FOR CLEOPATRA, HE SAYS.

White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 3-(AP) free Leonard Kip Rhinelander absurd union," lease N. Mills, chief by a federal agent without a fedcounsel for the plaintiff, today closed his summation in young Rhinelander's suit for annulment of his marriage to Alice Beatrice Jones, part negro house maid of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Summation having been completed for the defense, court was adjourned until tomorrow, when the jury will receive the case for deliberation. Justice Morschauser indicated that his charge will be

"Alice Ensnared Kip." "Give this boy a chance to reclaim himself and the name he has! besmirched under the bewilderment of the defendant," Mr. Mills pleaded. He accused Alice of having consistently pursued "a diasnare Rhinelander.

"She had brains," the lawyer said. "At the end of a year of her campaign she owned the boy, body

Assuring the jury that Rhinelander's intelligence was below normal, the plaintiff's counsel declared to a special session of the legislathat even brilliant mental ability is ture an evil woman." Nor was Rhine- commissioner of Dallas and later afternoon. men who likewise succumbed.

Affice Beatrice Jones, the said, was comparable in her ascend ency over young Rhinelander, to sons seriously injured by a dis-Delflah in her enslavement of Samastrons fire which swept nine blocks son: to Salome: to the dusky Cleoof the business district here early patra with her hold of Mark Anthony; comparable in her charms to Helen of Troy. sion by a defective boiler. Before

The summation had a sensational moment when George Jones, father destroyed nine business blocks and of Alice, jumped to his feet and shouted protestations at being termed a "taxicab driver." Mrs was burned about the head and Jones, Alice's mother, collapsed in tears and the court took a 15-minr. was seriously hurt several hours ute recess.

after the flames had been con-Mills had stated that Jones had trolled when he rode a collapsing taken out a license to drive a taxibrick wall to the street. He was cab, and that in the application, Jones had stated that he was "col-Poor water pressure and a southwest wind hampered the firemen.

Jones shouted at the lawyer: The Grand botel was destroyed and "I'm no taxicab driver. I never ras a taxicab driver."

When Lee Parsons Davis, counsel for Mrs. Rhinelander, sought to quiet him. Jones protested "don't let him say those things about me."

by Hunters, Report Lansing, Dec. 3-(AP)-A horned City Manager of Albion Given Job at Oberlin, Ohio

of by the conservation department. Herrick, city manager of Albion State and the German interests The deer is said to have horns Mich. was selected as the first decided to float their loan else- three inches long. A hunter shot city manager of Oberlin at a meet here to the great disappoint- the animal by mistake, thinking it ing of the city council here tonight ment of American banking inter- was a buck. The freak was turned Official confirmation of the appoint over to a game warden and is being ment will be given at the first meet shipped here. Michigan State col- ing of the ney city council on Janu-A rich man's son has a hard lege and the University of Michi- ary 1 when Oberlin formally enters time. . Has to get his marriages gan scientists will be given an op- upon the city manager form of gov-

Illegal Search Is FINANCE BILL Alleged in Liquor Trial at Toledo, O.

Toledo, O., Dec. 3-(AP)-Claim was made at the hearing of Roy Owens, suspended city patrolman, on charges of violating the national prohibition act, that the participation of a federal prohibition agent in a raid conducted by state agents LIKE ANTHONY FELL and on a state warrant was illegal and the federal agent has himself BRIAND APPEALS TO committed an illegal offense, The case was continued until

December 29. Attorneys for Owens argued the evidence obtained in a raid on the With a final appeal to the jury to Owens home could not be received because of the illegality of the from this horrible, unnatural and search, since it was participated in eral search warrant.

'MA' NAMES 2 ON ROAD BODY

Federal Gov't Is Probing text of the financial bill as voted Highway Funds in Texas.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today appointed two members of the state highway commission, while ernment possible." the federal government began an investigation of federal highway funds in Texas and Speaker Lee Satterwhite sent out a letter asking legislators whether they were willing to pay their own expenses to a special session of the legisla-

Hal Moseley, a former street which is set for 2:30 tomorrow an evil woman." Nor was Rhinelander the first man to fall under, representative of a national asthe spell of such charms, the lawyer asserted, averring that history
is replete with the names of great

In the chamber the final vote
on the bill as a whole was 257 to
the bill as a whole was 257 to
tarily by John Greis, 1600 North
of confidence in the government
Sixteenth street, Wednesday night,
to succeed Frak V, Lanham, and
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to succeed Frak V, Lanham, and
of confidence in the government to succeed Frak V, Lanham, and divine the language. Stephenville, was named to suc-Burkett resigned after the dis- was seven-a vote of 246 to 239 formed at St. Francis hospital and closure of alleged highway irregu- on the inflation section of the bill although Root's condition was still larities in the attorney general's suit against the American Road company, which resulted in a

> The federal investigation start ed with a conference between Atthree government agents, Captain an parliamentarians agree that company's plant at Wells as usual P. S. Wilson, chief engineer, United States bureau of public France who could "have jammed roads, W. J. O'Leary, administrative officer of the bureau, and against the temper of the house A. R. Losh of Fort Worth, supervisor of federal aid projects in the federal officials began an examination of the books of the federal aid division of the highway

sent here from Washington at the "There goes the cello soloist." request of Senators Morris Shep- But the interrupting member, too, pard and Earle B. Mayfield of was cheering before the premior

The inspectors also talked briefly to Governor Ferguson and her husband, James E. Ferguson, to 12:15 p. m., and M. Briand had gain their idea of highway mat-

Oberlin, O., Dec. 3-(P)-F. D. Murray Body Corp. Into Receivership Loucheur was exhausted and had age and his last known address Palmer house, Chicago.

Detroit, Dec. 3-(AP)-The Guardthe task of introducing the finanian Trust company was appointed cial bill. receiver for the Murray Body corporation by Federal Judge Charles S. Simons today. A statement issued by the receiver said there would be no interruption in the sued by the receiver said there working program of the corpora tion and indicated that the receiv ership was not the result of excessive liabilities but due to the lack of working capital.

The Murray Body corporation came into being about a year ago through a merger of the Towson Body company, the Widman Body company and the C. R. Wilson Body

WEATHER

changing to snow Friday with colder late Friday or Friday night; Saturday mostly cloudy, snow flurries near Lake Superior. UPPER LAKES-Winds mostly

south except northwest on western Superior; rain over south, and rain or snow over north portion

Maine's Champ Fiddler to Get Real Send-Off

Norway, Maine, Dec. 3-(AP)-Banners proclaiming "Maine's champion fiddler" will stretch along the sides of the car in which A. M. Dunham and his wife, Mrs. Emma Dunham, will leave here next Monday norning to visit Henry Ford at Detroit. A committee was formed today to arrange a grand send-off.

When the veteran fiddler learned that Mr. Ford had obtained transportation for them from South Paris on the main line of the Canadian National Railways he declared:

"I was born in Norway, married in Norway, always lived in Norway and when I go to Detroit I shall board the train in my home town.'

Accordingly Perley F. Ripley, local representative of the Detroit manufacturer, arranged for a parlor car to be switched over to Norway, the terminus of a oranch line, a mile and a half from the twin town of

Governor Ralph O. Brewster has accepted an invilation to be present when the veteran fiddler takes his departure. The governor will be accompanied by members of his staff.

The Norway and South Paris Kiwanis Club will unite with the board of trade organizations of the two towns for the celebration and the schools and stores will remain closed until after the departure of

Blood Transfusion May Save Life of Woodsman

John Greis Gives Blood Voluntarily to Stranger.

Gage, afarmer-banker of during the lengthy session. The to Moses Root, a Russian woods. Many Hotels Offer Bids smallest majority in the voting man, may save the latter's life, d Joe Burkett. Lanham and which the government received The blood transfusion was per

very serious last night, chances for his recovery were said to be mate-Premier Briand appeared be- rially improved. In fact, without judgment of \$600,000 for the fore the house, having passed a the new blood, he could not have of glory when they went under the sleepless night, tired and harass. lived more than a few hours. Mr. ed, but he rose to heights of elo- Breis suffered no ill effects from quence never surpassed in the the ordeal. He was at his work as torney General Dan Moody and history of French politics. Veter- a foreman in the I. Stephenson

> M. Briand is the, only man in yesterday Root Found Dying.

Root was found in a dving con through a measure of this sort dition, late Wednesday, in a room in the early hours of the morning, over a north side restaurant. Hem-Texas. Following the conference minister, had failed to impress tines had weakened him terribly. the assembly with technical ex. They were checked but the loss of planations, Briand moved to the blood had so weakened him that rostrum and made his appeal. A his chance of rallying was regardvoice in the right center was ed as almost negligible. He was Captain Wilson said he was heard to remark sarcastically; rushed to St. Francis hospital by the physician who attended him. Stranger to Greis,

Mr. Greis was in the building calling on a relative who is a medical patient there. Hearing of Root's condition he offered to give the / Another record breaking price latter-a stranger to him-the been without sleep since six blood which doctors said probably o'clock yesterday morning when meant life or death. The operation 15 head sold for 43 cents a pound. he left London. But he was on was performed immediately Root has no relatives in this lohand when the senate convened cality. He is about 42 years of

turned oven to M. Leon Perrier was Ralph. A flerce controversy is raging in Cairo, Egypt, concerning the recent of Wales, was sold for \$1,050 to

appearance of a number of Moslem

PRIZE CATTLE **AUCTIONED OFF**

at Livestock Exposition.

Chicago, Dec. 3-(AP)-Kings of stock Expostiion and in accordance with custom many of the blue ribbon holders will be converted into

Mah Jongg, champion steer of the show, and owned by lowa State college brought \$3 a nound, a total of \$4.680, the highest price ever After M. Loucheur, the finance orrhages of the stomach and inten- Aberdeen Angus was purchased by Armour and company for the Biltmore hotel. New York

> More than a dozen representa ives of leading American hotels participated in the bidding which started at \$1.25 a pound. The best previous price paid for a champion steer was \$2.62 and the lowest price was 60 cents. The animal will be shipped to New York to be exhibited before being slaughtered was paid for the prize carload of fered in considering their verdict. cattle, also Aberdeen Angus, when bringing \$6.772.50. The cattle. owned by John Hubley, Mason City. Ill, were bought by the New

King of the Fairies, prize winning shorthord bull owned by the Prince The Washington monument was and brought top prices, many for viction on the final ballots.

REJECT GERMAN Rhinelander Annulment Case Will Go to Jury Today CANNOT AGREE DELIBERATION

BATTLE CREEK GIRL FILES \$100,000 DAMAGE SUIT.

Battle Creek, Mich., Dec .- (A) -The jury considering the caseof Arthur Rich, son of a wealthy Battle Creek manufacturer. charged with felonious assault on Miss Louise King, was discharged here tonight after it had failed to reach an agreement.

The jury deliberated 7 hours and 50 minutes. The jurors retired at 2:20 this afternoon and were discharged at 10:10 to-

Stood Nine to Three.

Jurors said after they were discharged that the last ballot stood nine to three for conviction. There was no dispute as to the law, the jurors said, the three men voting for acquittal having doubts as to fact.

The courtroom was crowded when the jurors announced that they had failed to reach an agreement, but there was no demonstration as the crowd had been warned by Judge North that there must be no action by the

Attorneys for both sides indicated after the jury had .-ported that the result of the disagreement would be a motion for a change of venue for the next trial. Much trouble was had in getting a jury for the trial of this case because of the number of persons who said they had form-

ed opinion in the matter. Rich's Rend Continued. Rich was in court when the

jury reported. He showed no emotion. Miss King was not in Rich's bond of \$25,000 was

Tria! Lasts 10 Days. Rich was charged with felonious assault upon Louise King. former Battle Creek college girl. The case, which has been on trial for the last ten days, resulted from an alleged attack upon the girl last May. The state charged Rich had taken the girl into an the barnyard today paid the price sutomobile with another couple: that they drove to the country hammer at the International Live- club grounds, that Rich and Miss King got out of the machine and after going a short distance. Rich forced the girl to submit to him by tearing her clothing and hitting her at least five times in the face, causing a fracture of the

> jaw and other injuries. Say Girl Got Drunk. The defense held that the King girl went voluntarily with Rich that she became intoxicated and that the injuries suffered were caused when she was intoxicated either by falling or by striking her head against an automobile while efforts were being made to

'sober her up.

Judge North, in instructing the jury, told them to acquit, if there was any doubt as to the guilt of the accused and to ignore the The maximum penalty for the crime in Michigan is life imprisonment Miss King, whose home is In

Washington, Pa., is the daughter of a late United States district attorney of that state. Rich Arrested Again.

The jury took four ballots. On Frank C. Baker of Kansas City, and the first and second it stood eight scores of other prize winners went for conviction and four for acquitunder the hammer during the day tal. One other juror voted for con-

VERMONT DEAD Naval Collier Is Caught by Hurricane; Has Close Escape

Vermont from 1890 to 1892 and served in the senate at Washington Ship Is Nearly Broken in Two in Storm Off Virginia Capes.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 3-(A)-The naval collier Orion, a ship of almost the same type of the illfated Cyclops, was caught in the last night and barely escaped bewhich many marine authorities almost snapped in half. have attributed the mysterious loss of the Cyclops with all hands aboard.

The serious nature of the accident was not minimized by naval authorities here, but they ferred not to discuss it until after a survey has been completed. From unofficial sources, it was earned that the Orion's frames amidship had buckled and twisted and that she was leaking. Only the fact that her commander

tons of coal at 3 p. m., yesterday matter entirety in the discretion in the face of the season's worst of Commander Gulliver, in charge northeast storm. She made her way through the gale in Hampton Roads and Chesapeake Bay, but encountered terrific seas as she attempted to make the turn storm which lashed the Florida around the Cape Henry buoy. hurricane off the Virginia Capes Some members of the crew said she was caught in a hollow being broken in two, a fate to tween two mountainous seas and

> less that something had happened coast tonight. and advised that she was returning to port. Later she advised that she would need emergency docking. Wtihin three hours aftthe ship was being taken into the land were demolished and dock, having been moved up to taurants flooded. Marine police the navy yard here with the as- succeeded in taking a building in sistance of tugs.

report to Washington on the capes. In it was \$25,000 question of the ship's going to of canoes and small beats,

The Orion sailed from Norfolk sea in the face of the storm. It for Melville, R. I., with 11,500 was explained that this was a of the collier.

STORM SWEEPS NORTH. New York, Dec. 3-(P)-The coast earlier in the week and broke out yesterday over Jersey and New York reached such an intensity today that the coast guard headquarters at Ashbury Park, ordered a double pa-The ship first reported by wire- trol along the entire New Jersey No loss of life was reported.

The Connecticut coast was bounded by high waves running before a rain-laden gale. Beach structures at Coney Is-

tow after the structure had been Naval authorities made an in- blown off its piles and drifted al quickly turned about and headed back to port, it was believed, to gether with the closeness of a shortly. Officials here made no shortly. Officials here made no shortly. Officials here made no eral workmen had narrow as report to Washington on the capes. In it was \$25,000 worth

Pinchot Calls Business Men to Meet to End Coal Strike

portunity to examine the doe.

Father Curran Asks Operators to Reconsider Pinchot Plan.

Philadelphia, Dec. 3-(P)-Ac. ed by John L. Lewis, president some solution. sties of those who have been of the United Miner Workers, working for peace in the anthra- "might easily result in an agree cite industry, including Governor ment fair to all interests." Pinchot, brought a revival of hope tonight for an early settlement of the prolonged sus-

the governor of business men and | they meet him at Harrisburg next | placement of anthracite by subleaders of the anthracite; Tuesday to discuss the feld to discuss the situation. Announcement by Rev. J. J. Curran of Wilkes Barre that he conferred with both operators region.

statement by J. B. Warriner. ners | manager of the Lehigh comber of the anthracite oper-

some alarm the "rapid displace-

Pinchot Calls Meeting. Governor Pinchot, who is on a tour of western countles, tele- stacle. Today's development graphed business men and leaders of civic organizations of the opinion, must be viewed in The calling of a conference by hard coal belt requesting that light of the present rapid dis-

Father Curran, who yesterday menace to the prosperity of our ad forwarded communications to and miners, declined to say hard coal operator, asking them | whether he had a new plan for anthracite operators' negotiating Cleveland __ 36 Minneapolis_ 32 of Governor Pinchot which they that he would probably have a Scranton tonight in which he Detroit ____ 36 New York ___ to reconsider the peace proposal ending the strike, but stated committee, in a statement at Denver ____ 28 New Orleans 56 'more complete" statement Sat- compared Governor Pinchot's re- Duluth ____ 32 Port Arthur_

urday. Mr. Warriner characterized Governor Pinchot's recent me-sided that it had to be re-

"The very cloest analysis failment of anthracite by substitute ed to find in it any basis for nefuels" and declared that renewed gotiations. It is perhaps a good negotiations under the plan of thing that it is now definitely disfered by the operators and reject- posed of, as the way is clear for Cooperation Asked.

"Mr. Lewis has now agreed in principle to arbitration so this should constitute no further ob-"The whole situation, in my

situa- | stitute fuels. We must all work together to fight this very evident

W. W. Inglis, chairman of the cent peace proposals with the Escanaba __ 34 St. Louis ___ plan submitted by the operators Jalveston __ 66 Salt Lake __ 30 and rejected by President Lewis Jrand Rapids 32 S'n Francisco 50 two weeks ago, said the mine lacksonville_ 48 Soo, Mich. __ 28 owners' offer was still open and Kansas City_ 48 Tampa __ 56 ected in its entirety," and add- he believed "it will gain approval Los Angeles. 56 Washington the more it is considered." Louisville 12 36 Winniper

UPPER MICHIGAN - Rais fresh to strong southeast and

Alpena 34 Ludington Atlantic City 46 Marquette __

in 1923 of his term as senator, has taken no active part in politics or business. SHOPPING



shortly after he left the court room on a capias as a result of a \$100,000 damage suit filed against him by attorneys for Miss King after the jury retired today.

The arrest was a technical procedure bond for \$20,000 in the civil case having been made before Rich

left the courtroom. The sheriff deferred his trip downstairs from the courtroom with the defendant for almost an hour due to the fact that a crowd had collected downstairs and a hostile demonstration was feared by

The prisoner was finally taken down a rear stairway although there was no indication that the crowd in front was other than

Courtroom Crowded. The jury went out at 2:22 o'clock this afternoon after receiving instructions from Judge North which required an hour in the telling. It followed a morning session devoted exclusively to the two-hour closing address of William J. Barnard of Paw Paw and an hour's address of Prosecutor Clyde Cortright.

The court room remained crowded when the jury retired and at six o'clock only a few had departed while the outside corriwas thickly populated.

\$100,000 Suit Filed. Meanwhile, there was plenty of action behind the scenes. Attorney for Miss Louise King, complaining witness, filed suit for \$100,000 damages against Arthur Rich and asked service by means of capias or seizure of the body of the defendant. Allegations were that Arthur Rich beat, misused, mistreated, injured and carnally knew Miss King, that he beat her into insensibility and that great pain and agony result-

The sheriff, with the capias in his hand and defendant a few feet a way from him, did not serve the paper pending the outcome of the jurys' deliberations. If the defendant were found guilty he could serve it later, if acquitted or a hung jury resulted, he would accompany defendant and counsel to counsel's office where the paper would be served and bond provided.

Cites Extravagance

dence of the expenditure of more and when the court adjourned to- plexes," he said, "They cling with than \$1,000 of government money night, Mr. Reid was still griling pestilential persistence to the by a prohibition agent during a Lieutenant Mayer. He will conhusk of an idea from which long month's stay at the Mayflower clude the cross-examination tohotel here in working up a case morrow. against two of its employes, was placed before Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury today by Representative Gallivan, Democrat, of Massachusetts, one of the wet leaders in congress.

A story of lavish entertainments arranged by the agent culminating cism by prohibtion organization of sel and prostrate the activities of in a banquet for thirteen persons, at the administration's enforcement government. the government's expense at which policies was carried direct to the the government's expense at which liquor was alleged to have been white House today and the assault. Senators to harass the president, which has gained momentum in re-As a member of the house appro- cent weeks, brought a reply from poses to naught and defy the sentipriations committee, he also pro- the administration through Secretested against the setting aside last tary Mellon. year of \$200,000 for "under cover work" in the prohibition bureau. for which it has asked \$250,000 for mational reform organizations in lar. It is because the rules of the the next fiscal year.

Boundary Question of Irish Settled

London, Dec. 3-(AP)-The nethe difficulty caused by the refus- congress. al of Prof. Eoin Macneil, the Free State representative, to recognize the award of his colleagues on the Irish boundary commission, has been concluded with a celerity unusual in Irish disputes.

The terms of the new agreement amending the articles of the conferenc of the Chinese military Anglo-Irish treaty were issued to- leaders to meet at Peking to disnight, and Premier Baldwin was cuss military affairs and the apable to read them to the com-portionment of territory among the mons before the house rose. The various commanders. The "Chrisnew agreement was signed in the tion general" made this known in prim minister's room in the house an interview published here today. of commons at 8 o'clock this evening and embodies settlement of si res to retain Marshal Tuan Chi the boundary question with the Jui in office as chief executive, but full assent of all parties con- after the military conference, which

Rudyard Kipling's

London, Dec. 3-(AP)-Lord Dawson, physician in ordinary to the king, spent most of the day at Kip. ling's bedside. He started for London by automobile tonight but en- London to day. A lovely breakcountered fog and was obliged to fast starting at 2 o'clock in the return to Burwash.

The fact that he had left the patient is taken to indicate that wedding where the bridesmalds Kipling's condition developed no grave symptoms today.

FLAPPER FANNY says Why Thin Folks Have Weak Blood

Recommends Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron in Tablet Form

ANOTHER ROW AT ARMY TRIAL

Reid Assails Member of Court; Howze Gives Warning Again.

Washington, Dec. 3-(A)-Opposing counsel in the court-martial trial of Col. William Mitchell failed today to keep the peace as ordered yesterday by the court president, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, and they were warned again that the tribunal 'viewed with disfavor" the continued bickering and wrangling. General Howze called the atention of the counsel for both

sides to take notice. - The warning was given during the crossexamination of Lieut. Com. Charles E. Rosendahl, senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah disaster, by Rep. Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chief defense coun-

Reid Razzes Gullion.

Major Allen Gullion, assistant trial judge advocate, and objected a few seconds before to Mr Reid's manner of examining the witnesses. The defense attorney referred to what he called his opponent's lack of comprehension, and added:

"Things get to your ears, but they never reach your brains." In the confusion that followed, General Howze ordered a threeminute recess and when the admonition.

Mayer on Stand: Commander Rosendahl testified that Lieut, Com. Zachary Lansdowne did not protest against taking the Shenandoah on her fatal flight into the middle west. The reduction effected in the automatic gas valves had nothing to do with the wrecking of the ship, he testified, and the gas escapes functioned satisfactorily ed his arguments in an attack on during its last battle with the elements. These statements were supported by Lieut. Roland G. Mayer, construction officer of the Snepandoah.

Persistent efforts of the defense to show failure of the big dirig- more important to them than the of U. S. Dry Agents ible's gas valves, as charged by peace of the world."

Colonel Mitchell in his published "They convert the statement, brought no conces. ber into a veritable clinic of politi Washington, Dec. 3-(P)-Evi- sions from the two navy officers,

Mellon Replies to

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-

The action of a committee made dals of modern times. Senators up of representatives of twenty-six wonder why the senate is unpopusending its views to the president senate, which a majority of the was regarded by many as the first senators support, permit a minorbig effort in a fresh campaign by ity to stop the whole machinery of the drys, directed toward both the government with sterile debate, legislative and executive arms of endless discussion, pitiful pettifogthe government and timed in ad-ging-reservations - reservationsvance of an anticipated drive by reservations." the wets on the national prohibition gotiations at London for settling act in the forthcoming session of

Chinese Generals to Split Territory

Poking. Dec. 3-(A)-Feng Yu-Hsiang, who controls the situation in Peking, intends to summon a

For the present General Feng deis expected to last a month or more, the question of the chief executive's position will be taken up. The "Christian general" said he Condition Better also intends to form a the varialso intends to form a coalition

> FREAK FETES. London-Freak dinners and entertainments are the rage in morning, a dinner for all whitebaired Americans in London, a

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SEE AIR FIGHT



BELLE OF THE BALL

Winner of a beauty contest ball at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. was Nell Thomas, of Montgomery, Ala.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 3-(AP)-

"They convert the senate cham

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\$325,736,000 Tax Cut **WORLD COURT** Provided by Measure

FOES FLAYED court reconvened, delivered his Cummings Assails Borah day, provides for a saving to fedand Followers in the calendar year beginning Janu-Speech.

> the treasury today on the effect of Homer S. Cummings, who resigned the bill was finally approved yesrecently from the Democratic naterday showed that of this sum, tional committee, speaking here to-\$194,575,000 will result from the night at a mass meeting in the proposed cuts in the income taxes. interest of the United States ad-The total annual reduction proherence to the world court, centerposed by the measure will increase after next year, since the reducthe group of so-called irreconciltions in inheritance taxes will not ables in the United States senate. be immediately felt. Eventually, revision of these rates is expected He charged them with being solely responsible for the failure of this to cut government receipts by \$20,-

Appointed Head of

Lansing, Dec. 3-(AP)-Myles F. Gray of Lansing, former grand mas-ter of the state Odd Fellows, has "Led by Senator Borah, this little group stands between the United States and its great destiny. Who accepted the position of superinwould not rather take the unani- tendent of the Michigan Odd Felmous judgment of Roosevelt and lows Home at Jackson, it was an-Dry Force Critics Taft and Wilson and Harding and nounced today. Mr. Gray recently Coolidge and Root and Hughes than retired as register of deeds of Inall the Borahs that can vex coun, gham county.

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eral taxpayers of \$325,736,000 in opment of naval aviation."

Revised estimates prepared by

country to join the court and as 000,000 annually. Also, many of the serted their "pride of opinion is reductions in the excise and occupational taxes will not be in effect for the full twelve months.

Odd Fellows Home

Jackson, Dec. 3—(AP)—Edwin E. Bennett, who will be sucdeled by Myle F. Gray of Lanstate Odd Fellows home here on March 1, plans to devote his time to developing a resort project in Alcona county, where he owns 200 acres of land on Hubbard's Lake, he said Thursday evening. He stated the resort enterprise now requires all of his attention, and for that reason, has resigned.

Make a face at the world and it makes a face right back at you.

TODAY

cue by the revenue

POPULAR IN CONGRESS

Greater Recognition Airplane Defense to Be Sought.

Washington, Dec. 3-(AP)-A fight to obtain for the airplane greater recognition in the navonal defense organization promises to be one of the major issues at the coming session of congress.

This became more apparent today with the announcement by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, that he favored unification of air activities and a statement by Representative Curry, Republican, California, that he would introduce two bills designed to give increased recognition to air activities.

Meanwhile, publication by the president's air board of the report on its inquiry into aviation prob-

and Secretary Wilbur who jointly matic fraternity of the university. urged creation of the board. The former characterized it as a "fine constructive effort toward taking the whole question (aviation) out Washington, Dec. 3-(P)-The of the run of controversy and misevenue bill, which the Louse ways understanding" and the latter said Nick Roginski and Steve Morsiand means committee will present he was "very much pleased" and wiecz, all under arrest in Toledo to the house when it convenes Mon- felt the report would be "of very great assistance to us in the devel-

ing away from the place now.

For her interest in 'Tambour lems, started speculation in vari- ine." forthcoming student opera ous circles as to the possible nature of the University of Michigan, of air legislation, if any, to be recommended by the administration. Fred Stone, famous comedian, The report was favorably receiv- has been elected the first woman ed by both Secretary of War Davis member of Mimes, honorary dra-

HELD FOR MURDER.

Columbus, O., Dec. 3-(AP)-Stanley Gray, Casper Terpinski, and wanted in Monroe county, Mich., on indictments charging them with killing Ben Bulyinski will be returned to Michigan. Just because you were married Governor Donahey today honored in a church is no reason for stay- a Michigan requisition for the

Usher Confesses Theater Robbery

Detroit, Dec. 3—(P)—Walter Fritchie, 22-year-old theatre usher, who was arrested today at the Hotel Lexington, confessed to Frank G., Szymanski, assistant prosecuting attorney, that he had taken part in the theft of \$9,885 from the Grand Riviera theater, November 16, last.

He accused Oscar Davis, former manager of the theater, as his partner in the robbery, and made restitution of \$4,932, police Fritchie called the theater

Wednesday night stating that he would make restitution of his share in theft. He was arrested

He said he and Davis took the money and took a trip from Toledo, where they purchased an automobile, to Cleveland and hrough New York state to Washington. At the capital, he said, he and Davis divided the loot Quick results from Classified Ads.

and Davis disappeared.

Fritchie declared Davis dared him to take the money, and had suggested a trip around the

Miss Daly Spurns Demo Endorsement

Mitchell, S. D., Dec. 3-(AP)-Miss Alice Lorraine Daly, long prominent in the Farmer-Labor party in South Dakota, will not accept endorsement of the Democratic party for congress, she said today. She added that endorsement by the Democrats at their convention Tuesday was voted without her consent.

Miss Daly was chairman of the Farmer-Labor convention at Pierre, and she denied that she bolted this convention to join the Democrats as reports from Pierre indicated.

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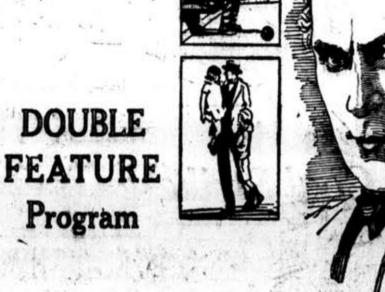
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THOMAS MEIGHAN
THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF

MA VIRGINIA VALD

Booth Tarkington's high-tension story of a man who went to jail for another man's crime, and of how he came back and settled old scores.

The kind of role Meighan revels in-down to the depths, fighting back to the top.

TO NORTH 20TH

No Action Changing Order to Legal Department Taken.

Members of the city council lest night declined, after a brief discussion, to alter its previous order to City Attorney T J. Riley, instructing the legal department to take immediate steps to force a grade crossing across he Chicago and North-Western tracks on North Twentieth street. A condemnation petition—one of the necessary legal steps-will be prepared by Mr. Riley immediately for filing in circult court, it was announced.

Councilman T. M. Judson, father of the project, who was absent from the last meeting when the objections of the North-Western and the Steel-Wallace corporation were recorded, declared he felt that the public welfare was at stake and that he did not, for one, propose to ster olde for two objectors when scores of other interested parties need the crossing vitally.

"I can bring in a petition here with five hundred signatures, asking for this improvement," he told his colleagues. "As far as the railroad company is concerned, we all knew they would object. We started a project to go over their tracks on Stephenson avenue. They kicked on that. Now we want to establish a grade crossing somewhere else, to get the relief we sought in the first instance, and they're raising more objections.

the railroad company has failed to cording to the Herald-Leader, show a desire to co-operate with learned more about road building the people of Escanaba or to meet and some of the problems conthis administration half way. I fronting the state highway comfeel that the people of this city mission than ever before. need another crossing, that North Twentieth street is the logical now and even the railroad company ried out in this state. knows t isn't. There is no reason for changing our plans in this mat-

The matter was discussed, briefly, by others, but no change in the instructions was suggested.

light of your troubles, dear. He: I do. Whenever a tradesIMPRISONED



Mrs. Edith Lessing of Los Anworth, Kas.

Davies Explains Highway Problems

H. H. Davies, of Escanaba, division engineer on the state highnee club Wednesday and the "In more than one other instance members of that organization, ac-

"Mr. Davies," the Herald-Leader says, "treated on the road place for it, and that we ought to problems for the greater part of river, including the city of Hur- Swain, Edna Purviance and Sidgo through with it as quickly as half an hour and during his diswe can. One crossing was enough cussion traced the origin of good the Brule is a strip 100 miles long cast. The story requires only baited and trailed her, finally to take care of the traffic we had road building from the start averaging about 6 miles wide, two reels for the telling, but it is bury their mutual hatred in a forty years ago, when automobiles which dates back several years to Wisconsin villages of Pence, Gile, said to contain more laughs than most amazing manner. This is were unknown. It isn't sufficient the present campaign being car- Kimball, Montreal, Sand Rock,

where Michigan stands well up Lakes) and Hackley are in the ter and I am opposed to changing among the leaders in states of the strip. In the Menominee River Meighan by Booth Tarkington. It country. Few realized before 61 islands are involved and the is the story of a man who serves vides this splendid actress with they heard the speaker what an remainder of the disputed terri- a prison term then attempts to thrilling action against a colorextensive plan of building is actory is in Green Bay, the disput- "come back." Virginia Valli ful background of the new Spantually being carried out in Michi- ed territory is in Green Bay, the plays opposite the star and the ish Main, the battle ground of the gan and especially the upper pen- island of Washington, Rock, cast includes Frank Morgan, insula, the reads used more than Plum, Strawberries, Hat and She: You should always make others by Menominee people. Chambers.

The club enjoyed the talk of the road engineer which was evi-

BOUNDARY CASE BRIEFS READY

Wisconsin-Michigan Suit Really "90 in One" Says Sawyer.

Menominec, Nov. 3 .- Michigan's brief in its \$30,000,000 horndary dism'e case against Wisconsin, set for argument before the United States surreme court on Jan. 4, consists of 600 printed pages. There are 90 different questions for the court to de ide, questions of law and quest'ore Green Bay. Menomines river and Montreal river.

"It is practically 90 lawsuits in one," declared M. P. Sawyer, Menominee special counsel for Mich-"There are 90 separate situations for the court to act up-

While the general public as a geles, used the mails to distribute rule has not considered the Michpamphlet advocating free love igan-Wisconsin boundary very and abolition of marriage. As a seriously, Mr. Sawyer is convinced result she'll spend two years in this opinion will be changed when the federal prison at Leaven- the final decision is announced.

"Sure of Something." "I am çertain we will get a de; cree for something," he asserted. "It is absolutely shown, for one thing, that the boundary is not known in certain points-in the! to Menominee Men, Menominee river and in Green Bay-and the court must make a way staff, talked to the Menomi- dary Michigan expects the su-vie fans. preme court to determine it as it should be, disregarding past possession.

Approximately 1,000 square miles of territory valued in excess of \$30,000,000 are involved. Fosterville, Winchester, Crab out. By facts and statics he showed Lake, Cisco, State Line (Land o'

Attorney Sawyer left today for Lansing for a conference with man sends me a bill I burn it .- denced by the ovation tendered Attorney General Daugherty relative to the brief.

DEFENDS BOBS



Msgr. Dubois, cardinal arch bishop of Paris, has come to the defense of new fashions for women. "The virtue of a woman has never depended on the length of her hair," he declares, adding that "religion is no enemy of fashion.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.
The Delft theatre, today and

tomorrow, is offering a doubledecree to settle this part of the feature program which shouldboundary. Having opened the and undoubtedly will-prove question of determining the boun- highly attractive to Escanaba mo-

The pictures head-lined are Charles Chaplin in "Pay Day," and Thomas Meighan in "The Man Who Found Himself," a Booth Tarkington story.

In "Pay Day", Mr. Chaplin has Half of this valuation is in the an entirely new line of situations west branches of the Montreal in his inimitable style. Mack any six-reel comdy ever turned but one of the

> "The Man Who Found Himself" Cameron, Victor Moore and Norman Trevor.

AT THE STRAND. Cast away on a deserted Island self.

Forty Hours Will REMOVE SNOW

Removal Ordinance Will

naba to keep their sidewalks free from snow, was demanded by Mayor W. J. Hanrahan at las: night's meeting of the city council "Escanaba is a beautiful city in

Be Strictly Enforced

Here.

the summer time. In the winter. after the snow starts, it presents disgraceful appearance." he declared. "After this last snow storm noticed that not more than s third of the sid wal'rs in the cit-were shoveled. We have an ordin ance on the books which requires that every person must clear the walks of snow within 24 hours afte snowstorm. Part of the peopl have pride enough in their city and their neighborhood to do this with out urging. The others should bforced to do likewise." City Manager Fred-R. Harris an

lounced that an order would be is sued to the police department earl: today, calling particular attention to the ordinance and insisting upo its enforcement.

WIRELESS BLAMED.

Tokio-Dr. Nakamura, a Jap anese scientist, blames wireless waves for the many earthquakes which have been recorded over the world. Dr. Nakamura claims that the wireless waves set up an internal pressure at the center of the earth which causes earth-

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territory between the east and stunts and "gags," all put across off the Florida Keys, the pretty ley, Wis. From the Montreal to ney Chaplin are in the supporting Secret Service Agent, who had which occur in "Forbidden Cargo," coming to the Strand theatre was written especially for Mr. Friday and Saturday. Brent's latest starring vehicle which pronew boats and the modern gal-Julia Hoyt, Lynn Fontanne, Hugh leons laden with gin and whiskey. Romance, adventure, a free wind and an open sea give this pirate story a tang of realism that is like a breath of the ocean it

Begin Sunday at

The annual Forty Hours' Devo- er, will occupy the pulpit,

consist of the rosary, sermon and sacrament when Very Rev. Fr. The pessimist s benediction with the blessed sacra. Henry Buchholtz of Marquette will the silver lining.

ment. The sermon on Sunday evelofficiate, assisted by several priests ning will be given by Rev. Fr. F. of Delta county. Among the clergy-Saint Patrick's known pulpit orator. Monday eve- for the coremonies are: Rev. Saint Patrick's ning Rev. Fr. George Stuntebeck J. Guertia, Rapid River; Rev.

tions will be held at St. Patrick's | Confessions will be heard every F. Geynet, Flat Rock; Rev. Fr. S. church beginning with a solemn afternoon at from 3 o'clock on and Maiers, Gladstone; Rev. Fr. A. high mass Sunday, December 6, at after the evening services. There Colgnard of Perkins; Rev. Fr. D. 10:30 o'clock when Rev. Fr. J. will be masses daily at 5:30, 6:30 Joseph Breault, Bark River; Rev. Mockler, pastor of the parish, will and high mass at 8 o'clock. Tues. Fr. P. N. Jutras, Schaffer, and oth-Vigorous enforcement of the orlinance requiring citizens of EscaThe Scholin.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques and Rev. ceremonies will consist of a serlinance requiring citizens of EscaThe Scholin. be the celebrant, assisted by Very day evening the solemn closing ers. mon, solemn procession and sol-

Seifert of Dagget who is a well- men who are expected in the city known pulpit orator. Monday eve- for the coremonies are: Rev. Fr. of Loretto, another forceful speak. T. Drengacz, Foster City; Rev. Pr G. Stuntebeck, Loretta; Rav. Pe

> An invitation is extended to the public to ottend these devotions.

The pessimist sees the cloud to

is half asleep It is terrible to feel all

It is terrible to feel all dragged out — to live from one day to the next in a constant state of weariness. Yet thousands do, because constipation is destroying their energy—even their interest in life. Only Kellogg's ALL. BRAN brings sure and sale



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Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, sprinkled over other cereals or cooked with hot cereals. Delicious with fruit. Also use the many recipes given on every package. If eaten regularly, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to bring permanent relief or the grocer returns the purchase price. Eat two tablespoonfuls daily-in chronic cases, with every meal.

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New York. Dec. 3—(P)—Un-Chec. Mil. 4 St. P. pfd.

Isturbed by the danger of the Chec. R. I. 4 Pac. disturbed by the danger of the advance in the London bank rate Colorado Fuel to five per cent would lead to an Congolem-Nairn increase in the local reserve rate, Consolidated Gas the stock market pressed forward Corn Products
to higher ground today on an Cuba Cane Sug pfd. expanded volume of trading. To- Davison Chem. Donne Bros. pfd. Du Pont de New tal sales reached the two million Di Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. share level for the first time in more than a week. Early unsettlement, occasioned

by the Bank of England's action, General Asphalt was gradually dispelled by assurances from bankers and treas- Galf States Steel ury officials that no immediate hudson Motors change was necessary at New! York, and their views were borne out after the close of the market int. Mer. Mar. ptd. when the local 3 % per cent rate int. Nickel when the local 31/2 per cent rate Int. Niekel was retained. Initial selling orders were readily absorbed, open- Lehigh Vaffer ing the way for a resumption of Louisville & Nach constructive operations. Prices Marland Ol moved up under the leadership of Mex. Scabcard | M'd Continent standard industrial shares.

Financial circles found encouragement in Secretary Mel- Montgomery Ward lon's assertion that speculation in | Nat. the stock market had not reached Nat. dangerous proportions and that N. Y. N. H. & Hifd the rise in prices represented an Norfo'k & Western orderly advance rather than an Nor American Northern Pacific Inflation.

Another sharp rise in wheat Pan. Am. Pct. "B"
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Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. fluence on stock trading.

These factors contributed to a restoration of confidence which quickly overcame the early selling attack and provided an in- Beynolds Tob. "B' centive for re-accumulation of St. Le & San Fran centive for re-accumulation of stocks.

Motor shares, which yesterday southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Ry.

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Standard Oil, N. L. son, Chrysler, Studebaker and Stewart Warner Willys-Overland scored substan- Texas Co tial gains, but profit-taking caus- Texas & Pacific point in Chandler. U. S. Rubber. Stewart Warner and other accessory issues were in good demand. but Murray Body broke more U. S. Rubber than four points to a new low at Wabash pfd. 54 on the announcement that a Willys-Overland temporary receiver had been ap- Woolworth pointed for the company.

Aggressive bullish demonstrations were resumed in several specialties. Commercial credit soared more than 8 points to a new high record for the year.

Rails were neglected despite the announcement that freight | Cal. & Ariz. traffic for the week ended November 21 had exceeded one million cars for the eighteenth time this Franklin year.

Trading in foreign exchanges was quiet. Demand sterling re- Mass Cons. sponded to the increase in the Miami London bank rate with a frac- | Mchawk tional advance to \$4.84 3-8 and Nipissing French francs were strengthened North Butte by the prospect for an early re- | Old Dom. of debt funding negotia- Shannon ...

Utah Cons. Call money held firm at five per cent all day. Time money rates were unchanged at 47-8 to 5 per cent and commercial paper remained in good demand.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago. Dec. 2. Wheat trading ex-Elec. Bond & Share panded today to the largest volume in Franklin Mfg. months, and whirled the market almost straight up 7c a bushel. Soaring values at Liverpool, big export business and word of crop deterioration both in Argentina and Australia led to excited buying. High price records for the season were broken, and the close was strong at the day's tip top figures, five to seven cents net advance, new style, December 1.78 to 1.78 to 2.78 months, and whirled the market almost Goodyear Tire straight up 7c a bushel. Soaring values Kelvinator Cor

decline to an equal gain.

Rising prices for wheat had such a powerful swing that the majority of trad-Nipissing ers virtually ignored developments which Tonspah Extension otherwise would have brought about sharp cudahy Packing is netbacks. For example, government orders Detro't City Oas is

a restraining influence.

Indications of unusual scarcity of wheat Vacuum Oil 7s dian connections took the lead. It was current talk meanwhile that all outstandmy offers made by exporters to ship wheat

Corn and outs, and rye as well, shared in the broadened trade and higher prices generate by wheat. Prospects of rough weather in the corn belt were also of some influence.

Most deliveries of provisions were higher responsive to the action of grain and hogs.

rootly killing classes strong to 25c higher heavy ateers scarce, showing must advance, clearance good. Best light weight broke the continuity of the picture bance, clearance good. Best light weight steers, 13.50; practical top heavies, 12.50 bulk fed steers, 2.00 at 11.50; fat cows and heifers, 50 to 75c higher for week; vealers mostly 10.25 and 11.60 to packers; outsiders largely 12.00 at 12.50.

Hogs, receipts 22.000; 15 at 35c higher cleased slow; bulk good and choice 170 to 200 pound average, 11.30 at 11.50; majority better 140 to 150 pound weights, 11.45 at 11.50; top, 11.60; bulk desirable 240 to 250 pound butchers, 11.50 at 11.35; packing sows, 2.60 at 10.10; majority desirable killing pigs, 11.75 at 12.50.

Sheep, receipts 15.000; all classes active fat lambs strong; and choop and year lines, strong to 15c higher; feeding important for the property of the farmalle offerings, 16.15 at 16.75; cull natives mostly 12.00 at 18.00; aged without charge for collection until January 10, 193c.

Four per cent will be charged on all tages remaining wethers, 11.75; fat evens, upward to 9.50.

Beginning on December 10, 1925, this and the strong of pounds of the picture at the picture at the Swcfilm, the product of the strong of the Martin Luther picture at the Swcfilm Luther pictur

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Here is Poland's new premier. Skry: Inski, who took the job when the Grabski cabinet col-

FINISH PLANS

Be. Announced in Near Future.

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some coming year, were completed yes the celebrant at the requiem high terday

section is fully covered.

87.75 pleted the work of districting the 22435 to the team workers, when they are Henry Guay, Peshtigo, Wis., and 116.87 is to be started. In addition to the individual cards, general subscripwhere residents of the city, who Thursday afternoon from the fam. B. Kemp of Gladstone was in desired.

work made necessary the postpone. friends and neighbors. Burial was ment of the start until oarly in in Stenington cemetery.

Winter Carnival Is Suggested by

council, by Mayor W. J. Hanra-

for such a project except the leadership and sponsorship," the mayor declared. "I believe the city administration should get back of the proposition and go as back of the proposition and go as far as may seem practical in getting it started and in putting it

over. No formal action was taken, but all the other members of the council indicated they were heartily in accord with the suggestion.

all tired out from honest work you feel better than you do after loafing.

OBITUARY



NEW PREMIER

19.5

Definite plans for the Sa'vation Army drive to be staged next week to raise the annual budget for the Jr., will be held this morning at wation Army in Escanaba for the when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler wi'l be street. This is the sixth boy in the a copy of this order, for three successive

It is expected that General Choirman O. C. Curtis will announce the pallbearers are: Messrs. F. Neina- hospital in a very critical condilatest, the drive will be launched, and A. J. Powers. A determined effort will be made

Members of the Salvation Army advisory committee yesterday com- bers of the family. city and preparing cards bearing arrived for the funeral are Frank ters. the quota of each individual and Burke of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss firm in the city, to be distributed Madeline Burke, Chicago; Mrs. assembled on the morning the drive Miss Catherine Flynn, Oconto, Wis. tion lists will be left at many of the stores and offices of the city, Johnson were held at one o'clock Menomineo Tuesday. are missed at their homes, may call lily home at Stonington when Rev.

205.25 | next week.



Funeral Home to be prepared for burial and will be returned to the parents' home Saturday. Funeral arrangements are not definite.

CHARLES SCHRAM. The body of Charles Schram who died at the home of his daughter, Miss Minnie Schram, at Rapid River, was removed to his farm home near Rapid River yesterday Lutheran church. Rev. Guetzke

JOHN BURKE, JR. Funeral services for John Burke,

will officiate. Burial will be in the

family lot in Rapid River ceme-

mass. Monday, and on Wednesday, at the Herbert McArthy, Napoleon Morin a fall some time ago.

Burial will be in the family lot to complete the canvass of the en- in St. Joseph's cemetery. Many today for Ephriam, Wis., to attend tire city in two days, but if a longer beautiful flowers and spiritual of the funeral of her brother, Soren period is found necessary the cam- ferings have been received at the Hanson. paign will be continued until every family home where scores of friends have called to extend their

Out-of-town relatives who have

JOHN LUDVIG JOHNSON. B. Sateren, pastor of the Nor. the city yesterday on business. wegian Lutheran church of this Mr. and Mrs. Dennis O'Neil of It had been hoped to complete city, officiated at the services Green Bay have returned to their mendous amount of preliminary number of sorrowing relatives, the city.

> Many beautiful flowers surround | kee has returned to her home after ed the casket of the man who had a few days' visit with relatives in gained the friendship of many close the city. friends during his long residence

in Stonington.

were he'd at Holy Family church giving with relatives in the city. at Flat Rock Thursday morning at winter carnival here, to include 9 o'clock when Rev. Fr. F. Geynet dog racing, fancy and speed skat- was the celebrant at the requiem ing, skiing, tobogganing and oth- high mass. Burial was in the Flat

The close friends who acted as Mose Gardner, Charles Cota, Alex dens one night only, Thursday, "We have everything needed Fillion, M. Ploude and Eli Dupont. December 10.

NEW PRESIDENT



Mrs. St. John Alison Lawton of afternoon where it will remain un. Charleston, S. C., was elected Probate til the hour of the funeral scrvices president of the United Daughters which will be held Sanday after- of the Confederacy at their Thirnoon at the home at 2:30 o'clock ty-second annual convention in field in said court its final administration

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Derouin are the parents of a son, born Wednessupport of the activities of the Sal- 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church day at their home on North Twelfth

Mrs. Thomas Coulihan was ad-The close friends who will be mitted yesterday at St. Francis personnel of the team workers on ber, Charles Malloy, T. L. Powers, tion, suffering from the effects of

Mrs. Hans Abrahamson will leave

Emil Richards of Toman, Wis., sympathy to the bereaved mem- has returned to his home after a few days' visit in this city, while Probate. attending to some business mat-

> Mrs. P. L. Boudreau spent a fow days with friends at Marinette.

O. Sundquist attended a meeting of the managers of the Michigan Funcral services for John Ludvig Bell Telephone company, held at of D

the drive this week but the tre- which were attended by a large home after a visit with friends in Miss Jennie Saunders of Milwan

Eli Rice and his "Dixie Cotton The close friends who acted as Eli Rice and his "Dixie Cotton claims will be heard by raid court to pallbearers were: Fred Chouinard, Pickers" will be at Terrace Gar- Monday the twelfth day of April A. D

· STATE OF MICHIGAN,

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OFFICE SERVICE COMPANY

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Saturday, Dec. 5.

Christmas She Will Never Forget Give Her the World Tamous **Grand Prize** Eureka Vacuum Cleaner FREE \$850 Set of Famous

An opportunity you surely cannot afford to miss! Remember that these great cleaning tools (regularly priced at \$8.50 and worth far more in the opinion of hundreds of thousands of users) are yours ABSOLUTELY PREE if you purchase your Eureka now!

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Escanaba Hardware Co.

November 27, 1925. December 11, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of David N. Harvey, Deceased.
Sarah Harvey, widow and he'r at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Sarah Harvey or to some other suitable person.

It Is Ordered, That the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and

is hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It Is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three a-cousive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

A true copy. Register of Protate

Nov. 20th, 1925 Dec. 4, 1925 SFATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaba, in said County, on the sixteenth day of November A. D. 1925. November A. D. 1925.
Present: Hon. Judd Yeliand, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of John A. Edward J. Norcus, administrator having account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the ansignment and distribution of the residue of said

It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be with is hereby appointed for examining anallowing said account and hearing said

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of printed and circulated in said county JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate JUNE STONHOUSE,

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held at th Probate Office in the Cit yof Escanaba November A. D. 1925. Present: Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Boitzer, Deceased.

Augusta Beitzer, widow and devisee,
having filed her petition, praying that an
instrument Tiled in said Court for admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to

Augusta Beitzer or to some other suitable It is Ordered. That the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of

o said day of hearing in the Eleanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. FOR SALE-Three milk cows-One horse

JUNE STONHOUSE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

FRED GAMLIN.

Funeral services for Fred Gamlin

Funeral services for Fred Mrs. Samuel Thompson of Republic has returned to her home after a few days spent in this city with relatives and friends.

Ber A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to sa'd court for examination and adjustment, and all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanabe in said country, on or before the Ninth and of the said day of April A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against the said court of said court of said courts of said courts. in said county, on or before the Ninth day of April A. D. 1926, and that said

> 1926, at ten o'c'ock in the forencon.
>
> Dated November 30th A. D. 1925.
>
> JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

> > 1297-XJ.

Mich.

Dec. 18, 1925

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Thea Carterud, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of November A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors. to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said county, on or before the second day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the Sixth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated November 30th A. D. 1925, JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

Dec. 4th, 1925 Dec. 18th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

At a session of sa'd Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Esca-naba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Marion Hollbter, Deceased,

Loraine Hollister, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her crashes in which six aviators lost petition praying that the administration of said estate he granted to Loraine their lives, the Air Ministry has their lives, the Air Ministry has announced that in future all Royalt is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencen, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for a copy of this order, once each week for

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the awansha Daily Press a newspaper winted and circulated in said

day of hearing, in the Manaba Daily Press a newspane winted and circulated in said of Judpe of Probate.

A true copy.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.

Becember 4, 1925. December 18, 1925.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba. In said County, on the third day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forencon.

Present: Hos. Judd Yelland, Judge of Judge

A. D. 1925.
Present: Hos. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Peterson, Decrased.
Emma J. P. Campbell, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administration accounts and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said ostate. ordered. That the twenty-eighth togenher. A. D. 1935, at ten o'clock renoon, at said probate office, be reby appointed for examining and said account and hearing said.

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Wednesdays of

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Election of Officers

Wednesday, Dec. 9

R. A. Degree

Tuesday, December 8th. Election of Officers

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Third Degree
Wednesday, Dec. 16th.
Election of Officers
Thursday, Desembles

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No. 98

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FOR SALE-Dry hardwood slabs, white

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Nov. 20th, 1925

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of the County of

DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of

November 27, 1925. December 11, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

hotel. Address Box 75, Hermansville, plaintiff cause a copy of this order to be dich. 7367-332-7t personally served on said Joseph Gibouleau

WANTED-Washings and ironings.

call for and deliver. Pho 7400-335-6t

WANTED-Plain sewing.

FOR SALE-Ford coupe. A-1 condition. poration, \$150 cash. 304 S. 15th St. Phone 315.

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Santiago, Chile .- Juana Sanhueza has been selling morning papers for the past 40 years and she began when she was 60. Age and youth, Juana and her fouryear-old great grandson rise each morning at 3 to get the papers as they come off the press.



STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the County Delta: In Chancery. Flat Rock, near church. Aug. Chouinard. The State Savings Bank | Route No. 1, Escanaba. 7423-337-21 | Michigan Banking Cor-The State Savings Bank)

FOR SALE—Victrola. \$200 model. \$50 Albina Gibouleau, his) if taken at once. 1412 First Avenue wife, and Christ Ander-North. 7449-338-3t son,

Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the in-County of Delta, In Chancery, in the City FOR SALE REASONABLE—Lot opposite Webster school, North Escanaba. In-quire 314 Stephenson Ave. 7457-238-31 of Escanaba, in said County, on the 28th In this cause, it appearing by affidavit

FOR SALE—Cettage on North Lay Shore.
Inquire evenings of Wm. Zoellmer, North Bay Shore.
7425-328-31 on file, that the defendants, Joseph Gibou-leau and Albina Gibouleau, are not resi-FOR SALE—Beautiful pattern cretonne accertained in what State and that it cannot be dents of this State and that it cannot be accertained in what State or Country they, the said Joseph Gibouleau and Albina rug 36 in. x 62 in., one rug 53 in. x 67 in. Inquire 306 North 13th Street. Phone 1297-XJ.

On motion of James C. Baker, Essa at 1297-XJ. Gibouleau, now reside.

On motion of James C. Baker, Esq., attorney for the plaintiff, it is ordered that the appearance of the said defendants, 7429-328-31

Joseph Gibouleau and Albina Gibouleau, be birch, body hardwood, softwood slabs. Also Buffalo coal. Phone 580-J. 7418-336-5t entered in this cause within three months from the date of this order; and that in case of their appearance that they cause their answer to the Bill of Complaint to the filed and a copy thereof served upon the attorney for the plaintiff within fitteen days after service on them or their at-torney of a copy of the said Bill, and in default thereof, that said Bill be taken as confessed by the said defendants. Joseph Gibouleau and Albina Gibouleau. And it is further ordered that the said plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper WANTED—Boys need help to repair to-boggans and skiis. Bring them in. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will also take printed, published and circulating in said county, and that said publication be com-menced within forty days from the date of this order and that such publication be continued therein once in each week for at least six successive weeks; or that said

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> 7420-337-5t
> tered mail and an official return recent Gibouleau and Albina Gibouleau, by registered mail and an official return receipt received therefor at least twenty days before the time prescribed for the appearance of said defendants.
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> C. D. McEWEN,
>
> Circuit Court Commissioner.
>
> JAMES C. BAKER,
>
> Attorney for Plaintiff.
>
> Business Address:
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> Essenaba Michigan.

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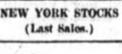
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to buying of future deliveries here, buying
in which houses with European and Canato Europe from North America had been accepted and that purchases of this character over night had reached a total of 1,600,000 bushels.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago. Dec. 5.- Cattle, receipts 11,000; mostly killing classes strong to 25c higher;





lapsed

Teams of Ganvassers to and at 3 o'clock at the German Hot Springs, Ark.

Mayor Hanrahan Promotion and staging of a or out-door sports, was urged at Rock cemotery. lgst night's meeting of the city

Life's so funny. When you are



Chicago, Dec. 3. Potatocs, trading very consin-Minnesota sacked round whites, best \$3.50 at \$3.65; ordinary to poor, \$2.75 at \$3.25; Idaho sacked russets, \$3.00 at \$3.45. according to quality and condition Audience Pleased

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and fitness. It has no excuse today. Learn how easily people now combat it. Do that in infrance to yourself.

Countless people are telling others an easy, pleasant way to reduce. You see the results in every circle now. Note how slender figures are becoming almost universal. Many still employ abnormal exercise and diet. But more and more are coming to the modern way. That is, Marmola Prescription Tablets. Just take four a day.

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Special Christmas terms—saly \$4.50 down and the balance tin the easiest kind of monthly payments—are available to you. But you must act quickly. Christmas is almost here!

Give Free Tickets

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Excellent Program

Miss Edna Means, dramatic

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YULE TREES TO

Merchants Make Plans for Handling Big Volume of Business.

Plans for decorating the street corners of Escanaba's business section with Christmas trees and appropriate "Shop Early" posters are being completed by J. J. Manning and S. Gilchrist, members of a spe-cial committee named by the Retailers group of the Chamber of Commerce. Work of putting the decorations in place will be done

Special community advertising. which will be given wide circulation in this part of the peninsula, also is being arranged for, and other preparations are being made in the retail stores to take care of what is confidently expected to be

record-breaking holiday season. Stores of the city have already dow and inside merchandise dis-postponed until December 11. plays in most of them are built around the Christmas gift idea.

"Christmas shopping," said one prominent merchant yesterday, "is this afternoon at 2:30 at the home earlier than ever before. I can re- of Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, 1518 First member the time when no one avenue south. A large attendance ever thought of buying presents is desired. until a few days before Christmas. It would be interesting to know, right now, how many thousands of Christmas gifts have already been selected by shoppers. Some of the higgest and most colorful of these have been bought and put in the Escanaba high school's social temporary storage for weeks. Buy-ers no longer wait until the last minute. They start will the last minute. They start earlier and finish earlier, taking more time about and no admission tickets will be it, trying to make selections before sold at the door tonight. Attendthe stocks have begun to be de-

"The last minute rush, of course, we will always have with us, but it isn't nearly as heavy as it used prove a colorful affair. to be. On the other hand, the volume of sales is very much larger, has been engaged to furnish the over the longer period, than it was music and has prepared a special in the times when Christmas shopping didn't begin until December

"Nowadays, too, a large number of wise shoppers do their buying in the mornings, avoiding the jams and balancing up the day's activities of the stores."

Two Escanaba Girls Named on Augustana College Debate Team

and Tecla Carlson, Escanaba girls attending Augustana college, have been selected as members of the college debate team Eight girls have been selected who will work together during this month. After the Christmas holidays two teams will be formed of three members and an alternate The question to be debated this year is, "Resolved: that the United States should enact uniform marriage and divorce laws." This is Miss Nelson's second year on the squad. Last year she was classed as one of the leading debaters. Escanaba is the only city which has more than one de-

Dona Sauve Loses

bate representative on the squad

Monday morning. His foot slipped clean, safe. Burns 94% air and and his hand was caught between the couplings and one of the cars. Mr. Sauve is known to many residents of this city, having made his offering to send a lamp on - 10 home here for a number of years day's FREE trial, or even to give prior to going to Marinette.

LAZY LUKE.

up! I'm going to shut the gate. Weary Willie (sleepily): All agency, and without experience right, but don't slam it .-- An- or money make \$250 to \$500 per

Fresh Perch, cleaned and ready for the pan, 20c

Fresh Oysters, extra se-

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Capliflower.

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Cheese, per pound__ 15c

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New Sweet Cider, just tap-ped, and it's sweet. 50c

55c

15c

SPECIALS

FRESH VEGETABLES

SOCIAL

Card Club.

A party of eight girls was invited to the home of Mary Ellen Budreau, \$18 Second avenue south, Wednesday night, where they spent a pleasant evening at cards and dancing. First honors were awarded to Catherine Lewis while Elizabeth Lenhart received the consolation prize. Music was furnished by Miss Jeanette Giguere and Miss Miss Jeanette Giguere and Miss Ethel Bawden.

The Escanaba Woman's club will hold a "Mother and Daughter" meeting in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 3 p. m. Wednesday, December 9, and it has been urged that the mothers invite their daughters to attend. "Better by the city, it was announced yes- Homes" will be the topic of dis-Refreshments will be served. Mrs. O. N. Hughitt and Mrs. H. W. Reade are members of the committee in charge of the

Birthday Party Postponed.

St. Stephen's Auxilitary. St. Stephen's Auxiliary will meet

Senior Ball Tonight. One hundred twenty-five couples will attend the annual Senior Ball,

graduates of the high school. The gymnasium has been prettily decorated in a novel scheme and, although the ball is informal, it will

Johnson's seven-piece orchestra program of fourteen numbers.

Epworth League Social. The Epworth League of the Swedish Methodist church will hold its monthly social this evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Oscar Gidlund and Miss Bertha Kellberg will be the hostesses. A cordial welcome is

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Andrew Monson, 305 South of fun with one of the cheap her home on Monday evening, the versary. A delightful social hour was spent and refreshments were served. Mrs. Monson was presented with a floor lamp as a memento

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Wax Beans.

of Sugar Beets Chamber of Commerce Will Sponsor Two Meetings Saturday.

Sugar beets as a sure-fire and tickets may be secured from Miss-profitable crop will be the topic Eather Baldwin at the Escanaba emphasized Saturday at meetings high school. Mother-Daughter Meeting. to be conducted under auspices of merce in Rock and St. Nicholas. Speakers will include L. M. Beggs and J. E. Turner of Escanaba, and a representative of the Menominee River Sugar company. Alex Mattson of Stephenson, a Miss Means Gives farmer who has raised sugar beets successfully in that locality, also

will speak at the Rock meeting. The Chamber of Commerce is in no way connected with the sugar business, it is explained, but it is at the high school last night with believed here that many farmers an evening of readings and sketches do not realize the value of beets. The birthday party, planned by Michigan argicultural reports over the Anna C. Smith Circle of Light a period of ten years show that Bearers of the Presbyterian church they are about the surest and most put on their holiday dress. Win- for Friday, December 4, has been profitable farm crop which can be philosophy, and most of the folks grown in this locality, and the portrayed by Miss Means stood out Menominee River plant, at Menomientertainment was the third on annual Escanaba Community Educational bureau program. The Parnell, will be nee, is greatly in need of more raw material, insuring a quick and

URGE GROWING

stable market in this locality. H. Koholota, of the Rock Cooperative association, will preside at the meeting there which is scheduled for 10 a. m., Saturday, and a prominent farmer of the St Nicholas community will preside over the meeting to be held there

at 2 p. m. of that day. will answer any and all questions about beets those in attendance may desire to ask

Seaside Girl: You don't remember me? How strange! After I rejected you last summer, you were going to kill yourself .- Lon-

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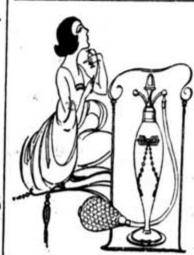
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Motor 8

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FRATERNAL

Boys, Girls Aged 17 W. R. C. Card Party. The Women's Relief Corps will A free ticket to "Seventeen," give a card party tonight at the he annual junior play to be giv-Legion clubrooms beginning at 8 en at the Escanaba high school auditorium Friday night, December 11, will be given an any 17- will be played and prizes award-year-old boy or girl in the city ed. The general public is invit-whose last birthday fell on the d to attend. o'clock. Five hundred and bridge

W. C. O. F. Initiation. There will be a class initiation at the meeting of Holy Family Tickets for the play have been Court, Woman's Catholic Order of the Escanaba Chamber of Com- placed on sale and reservation of Foresters, Friday night at 8 o'clock seats will begin Saturday morn- in St. Patrick's hall. Preparations ing at 8 o'clock at the Office are being made for an enjoyable evening and all members are urged to make a special effort to be

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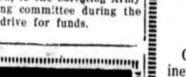
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Legion Holds Its Annual Venison Feed Last Night 3

Judge Judd Yelland was the principal speaker at last night's regular meeting of the American Legion. The affair was the or-ganization's annual venison "feed" and there was a good attendance. The program also included some musical and novelty numbers.

that old crew of standbys. Art Hallar, Ed Anderson, Tom Beaton and Hank Breault. They did a mighty good job, their buddles

The Legion went on record as offering its services as an organization, to the Salvation Army sponsoring committee during the coming drive for funds.





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A MESSAGE FROM SANTA

Dec. 4th, '25. Dear Children,

Escanaba. Michigan.

I am leaving the frozen north country now-will be in Escanaba soon, and will make my headquarters at the Boston Store Toyland, the largest in all Cloverland.

Yours for a Merry Christmas,

SANTA.

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LEKS TONIGHT

expert on questions perto city government, esfally along the council-manath, will address Manistique at the high school audilum fonight. The speaker is omas H. Reed, of the departnt of political science, Univer-Michigan, and his talk be on the new charter, which nes to a vote here next Mon-

address tonight will start 7:30 p. m., sharp. Saturday ernoon Professor Reed will two more talks on the same one at the Westside school 2:30 p. m., and another at the keside school at 3:30 p. m. ese have been arranged under e auspices of the Parent-Teach-

" association.

Professor Reed is regarded as rmation on the subject. In or-turned their own hose on them. er that Manistique people might arn more about the object, purse and effect of changing to uncil manager government in Peacock Plays in is city, Professor Reed was peraded to speak at these public eetings. It is hoped that every ster it the city may find it posthe attend one of the three lks in Manistique today and toorrow? Assurance is given that ie sessions will be both profitle and interesting.

Professor Reed will arrive e city today accompanied by udge Judd Yelland of Escanaba.

Vew Auto Plates

fanistique has not yet started having difficulty keeping up ap suing auto licenses for 1926. ough a supply of the new plates on hand at the court house. Senarate serial numbers will

listinguish cars from trucks in and 766,000, one for passenger ars, the other for trucks. The ruck license is also a special deign. Plates are in black, with white numerals.

The issuing of licenses here will be started within a few

Club Committee To Give a Movie full-sized meal.

Welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club, "The Midshipman" will be shown at Manistique on December 15. it was the regular club season. picture is new, and sure to be a big box office attraction.

The club has also arranged for an address by Father Selfert, fortheir future meetings.

Cooks Cage Crew Cracks Newberry In Opening Tilt

Invading Newberry today, the court this evening.

that Coach Cook and his team nucleus for the picture fund. will make the trip by auto. St. Joseph plays at Manistique next week, Escanaba the follow-

HOSTESS AT DINNER. Mrs. Paul Baidwin of Manistique entertained a small party of friends at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs, Edith C. Dinton, who will leave soon to spend the winter in Florida.

SILLY. He looked awfully silly he proposed.

Marjorie: No wonder Look at illy thing he was doing .-

NO DOUBT. "Have you heard that Brown's daughter is getting married?" Who is the happy man?" "Brown!"-Stockholm Kasper

SATIN AND WOOL The satin coat for winter is often lined with wool, particularly with light colored kasha cloth. Inevit ably it is fur-trimmed.

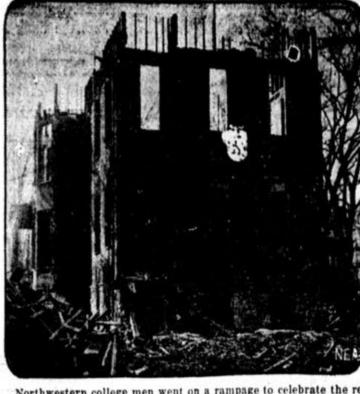
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Friday, December 4 PEACOCK FEATHERS

MACK SENNETT COMEDY Admission—106 and 30c

STUDENTS CELEBRATE VICTORY



Northwestern college men went on a rampage to celebrate the record of their football team. They slugged the mayor, defied police e of the outstanding authorities and firemen, and burned down the house above, an abandoned dwellmunicipal affairs in the state, ing formerly the quarters of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. When d possesses a ready fund of in- firemen tried to put out the blaze, the students stormed them and W. A. McKinney in justice court

CITY BRIEFS

weeks' visit with relatives

Returning to Manistique little

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Avery, wh

Added to Active

List

Review today says:

expansion of shipments.

ally are producing tonnage in ex-

cess of their theoretical maximum.

This illustrates the unusual pitch

of efficiency that characterizes

A gain of 11 blast furnaces in the

active list is the outstanding fact

in the pig iron production figures

for November. This brings the

number of furnaces in commission

to 220 or 57.2 per cent of the total number against 54.1 per cent in

October. Because most of these stacks resumed the second half of the month, the increase in tonnage

was not marked. The average daily

production went from 97.351 tons

to 100,620 tons, a rise of 3.3 per

November orders for railway

cars were the heaviest of the year. New inquiries have appeared this week more freely totaling 8,000, principal among which is 5.000 for the Pacific Fruit Express.

Trade surveys from Detroit fall to show any decided sliding off of automobile production beyond the usual holiday modification. In fact, there is talk of operations to be pushed ahead after the first of the

present operations.

friends in lower Michigan.

land Commercial college.

in the city.

Picture Tonight

A peacock in proud plumage plays a part in "Peacock Feath ers," showing at the Gero theater in Manistique tonight.

Jacqueline Logan plays the part of Mimi LeBrun, while Cullen Landis plays Jerry Chandler The former is the daughter of a proud society family of St. Louis whose ancesters were extremely aristocratic. On the family coat of arms appears the peacock, Not Issued Yet symbol of the family's pride, which is having a death struggle as the family is destitute and is

Important in showing this at titude was the direction of a peacock. The bird had to be got to open its fan within range of the camera which called for untiring schooleraft county are 111,000 patience on the part of all conso much time that Gade delegated the problem to an assistant Mrs. Herbert Norton. director who took a camera man and stalked the bird for a day and a half before they got a good picture. Thus a short dash STEEL PRICES of a peacock, showing on the screen for one second, cost approximately \$100, and the only salary the peacock drew was a

Under the auspices of the Bazaar Opens With Fancy Work Display

A variety of beautiful and use announced this week, following ful articles are on sale today at This the Methodist bazaar, which opens in the Culver electric shop this morning. The sale will continue through Saturday. Among steel and has added both tonnage The stock also includes homemade candy and other dainties.

BUY PICTURES.

Helping out the high school picture fund .the local Woman's club this week voted a donation of \$5 to apply on the purchase of Manistique high school basket new pictures. The campaign is ball team makes their first try of in charge of Miss Elizabeth Bigethe season in the Celery city cage low of the high school faculty. The proceeds of a recent art ex-Weather conditions indicate hibit at the auditorium forms the

MONE YAND LIFE TERM.

Prague. - Ivan Puschkasch sentence for murder. Puschkasch had quarrelled with his wife over inventory reasons. Moreover, conthe purchase of a \$3 lottery icket and killed her. It was this ticket requirements has been active and points of an otherwise quiet week which brought him the \$100,000 is continuing so.

NAUGHTY PAPA.

London-Arrested for breaking glass in the street, a young man when police said he had acted in good faith. The youth had seen his parents with a bottle of beer and had broken the bottle.

MONEY? TUSH!



ember was unusually good for ome large producers was much in excess of mill capacities. Active buying in the Philadel-phia district where 40,000 to 50,000 tons was closed and the purchase

WRIGHT AGAIN **HEADS CHAPTER**

Manistique Chapter No. 127, R. . M., elected the following officers at their regular yearly election held in the Masonic hall Wednesday evening:

H. P.-William E. Wright. King-William V. Nystrom. Scribe-Ira R. Crawford. Treasurer-William J. Shinar. Secretary-Harry Adams. C. of H .- C. C. Currie.

Prin. Soj .- James Christensen. of G .- Harry Ahlstrom. M. 3v-A. J. Peterson. M. 2v-Ernest Carlstrom. M. 1v-William J. Cook.

FOUND GUILTY OF ASSAULT; \$10 FINE IMPOSED

Sentinel-Angus McLeod.

Adjudged guilty of assault and battery on the person of William William Hayden was fined \$10 by on Wednesday. On payment of the fine, the case was dismissed and the defendant discharged. complainant, Kollath,

charged that he was struck by Hayden during an argument over some wood, the blow cutting his lip open and necessitating several Mayor Harry Eriksen and famstitches. Hayden denied the alleily have returned from a two gation, claiming that Kollath had and swung at him with a stick, missed his mark, and fell over a plow when he lost his balance. The inmore than a week ago, Mrs. A. M. jury to the plaintiff's face, he LeRoy was again called to Saginaw on Wednesday by the serious stated, was received when the latter hit his face on the plowillness of her mother, Mrs. Gren-

No jury was called in the case Miss Eva Nelson left last night and all testimony was heard by for Escanaba, where she has en-Justice McKinney, who gave a rolled as a student in the Cloververdict of guilty after listening to both sides of the dispute.

A pile of posts, left on a tract have been in Manistique for the past week, left Thursday for the of land by Hayden when he sold copper country. Mr. Avery is his property to Kollath 3 years employed by the Western Union ago, was the direct cause of the company, and renewed window trouble. The former owner claimed the right to take the lettering at the local office while posts for wood, while Kollath supposed that they had been in-Mr. and Mrs. William Bebeau cluded in the deal, and had used of Manistique attended "My China some for wood.

Boll" at Escanaba Wednesday Hayden resides in the Woods evening, as guests of Mr. and district and has a wife and two MARBLE CARD children. Kollath is unmarried, living with his parents on the former Frank Miller farm, opposite "The Pines," on the east STILL CLIMB.

REVIEW SHOWS Gang Surprises 11 Blast Furnaces

When Harold Hughson returned from a hunting trip Sunday evening, he found "the gang" at his home, ready to celebrate his Olive _____144 170 birthday. He was quite surprised Kuknick _____123 150 but soon recovered, and everyone Cleveland, O., Dec. 3-Iron Trade reported a good time at the close of the evening. The radio November has proved to be anwas exceptionally good, and a deother month of heavy bookings in licious luncheon was served.

Those present were the Misses the things shown are: aprons, and strength to the position of the Lillian Cowman, Edith Stoor, mer army chaplain, at one of laundry bags, pillow cases, etc. mills. In some finished lines the Eva Nelson, Agnes Mattlin, Lilincoming tonnage totaled the larg- lian Anderson and Hazel McNalest of the year, exceeding both ly; the Messrs. Lawrence Bam-October and January, the previous rick, Donald Cameron, Barney ranking months. In other prod- Johnson, Malcomi McNally, Haructs, it was slightly less reflecting old Hughson, Alf Johnson and seasonable changes and previous Willis McNally. heavy purchases. Generally, un-

filled tonnage with producers has CASH FOR CORKS. London-The only use been increased as the result of the American can find for a liquor month's market despite a material bottle cork is to smell it, but the Londoner finds the corks more On the basis of orders on hand and the rate at which consumers valuable. English breweries enare specifying present activity in courage the sale of their product in Menominee. the industry is considered assured by paying good prices for every through January and probably well cork taken from a bottle containthrough the first quarter. With ing their product. When sales of learned that he won \$100,000 a specifications today usually mean of falling off, the prices of its few hours after he received a life shipment after January 1 which is corks rises so that waiters may acceptable to most consumers for be urged to boom it.

> tracting by buyers of first quarter in pig iron.

Steel production is moving ahead For the at high speed with some companies week, Iron Trade Review composite running close to the highest rate of fourteen leading fron and steel of tonnage in their history. While products has advanced. This week was discharged by the magistrate the industry as a whole is operat- it is up to \$39.17. Last week it ing at 80 to 85 per cent, based on was \$38.89. The recent low point the numerical rating of furnace, was \$37.21. capacity, a number of companies, including some of the largest, actu-

STUDENT COP



CHRISTMAS SEAL S A L E UNDER WAY

The Christmas Seal Sale for 925, being conducted by the Delta-Menominee county branch of stone Woman's club, the Menominee Woman's club and the oard of trustees of the Delta-Mehomipee sanatorium, is well under way in Gladstone and the sur

rounding districts. Quotas of stamps have been mailed out by the special committee of the Woman's club, head ed by Mrs. Milton Damitz with the following appeal: "Dear Friend:

"If we knew the people in Saturday Evening Post. your community who will in fime develop tuberculosis, we would duce this death rate from tuber- a couple of kids. cusis but it is also bound to pay untold dividends in health and happiness in the community.

"Delta and Menominee counties are acting as one unit in this health campaign. A definite program has been worked out, the chief features being, a full time health nurse, health camp, free chest clinics and health education in our schools. In addition, innumerable services are rendered to the tuberculosis patients and their families. "The work is being financed by

the sale of these Christmas Seal stamps, 200 or which are en-Your remittance may be forwarded.

"If you don't feel that you can take \$2 worth, just do the best you can, and return the balance, all, if you must. "Sincerely, Mrs. M. Damitz,

"Gladstone Woman's club." ed out are already coming in in the surprises that must keep un-Gladstone and indications are that this year practically all the seals will be disposed of at an early date.

WINS FROM SAW MILL BOWLERS

The Marble Card bowlers gave the Saw Mill team a beating Wed- stone telephone exchange of the nesday night winning the league Michigan Bell Telephone company Harold Hughson match at the Community alleys by a score of 2507 to 2149.

Individual scores were: MARBLE CARD. Cowell' -----229 191 198 Renard _____165 151 Wescott _____126 177 Total-2507.

Team' Average-167. SAW MILL. Beach _____138 211 Trudeau _____161 Norton -----122 124 126 Berg -----111 Major _____168 119 127 Total-2149. Team Average-143.

Wednesday night from Ironwood where she represented the Gladstone exchange at a Telephone association meeting:

Miss Merida Robinson has turned from an extended visit

Tokyo .- Shinoko Nakai, an 18year-old girl training to be a the mills falling back in deliveries, any particular brand show signs certificate and collected 300 yen insurance money. The girl atthe money by posing as a relative. ed her and she confessed to police

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THEATRES

"ARE PARENTS PEOPLE" "Are Parents People? Is the picture entertaining? It's a new Paramount produc-

tion, coming to the Community the Michigan Tuberculosis asso- today. Directed by Malcolmn St. ciation and sponsored by the Es-Clair, who made "The Lighthouse canaba Woman's club, the Gladby the Sea," "Are Parents People?" is a story of a young girl's efforts to bring about a reconciliation between her parents who quarrel almost incessantly over petty matters and finally sepa-

Adolphe Menjou, Betty Bronson and Florence Vidor are featured in the picture, which was adapted for the screen by Frances Agnew from Alice Duer Miller's story, which ran serially in the

The picture opens on the scene of Menjou and Miss Vidor, with direct most of our efforts toward trunks packed, all ready to set this particular group and the tu- out-one for Paris, the other Reberculosis problem would become no. They have telegraphed Betrelatively easy. On the other ty, the daughter, who is away at hand, we do know that the dis- an exclusive young girls' boarding ease most often attacks those school, to come home and decide with a lowered resistance and which one she is going with. The further that any efforts put forth fun starts when Betty decides to Kollath, Manistique township, by us to improve the standard of go back to school and tells her living will not only tend to re- parents that they are acting like

TOM MIX HERE.

The masked rider who travelwas more daring, swifter in the cloud whisked by a high wind kind. across the desert wastes-who was this rider? Why was the REGULAR mask worn, when the others of the pack did not bother to conceal their indentities?

That problem seemed to Lassiter to be the key to the situation. If he could solve it he believed that the knot would be unraveled. Have you read Zane Grey's 'Riders of the Purple Sage," a is the tale of Lassiter and the masked rider. William Fox has adapted this novel for the screen

and Tom Mix portrays the role of Lassiter. And what happened to the masked rider? That is one of the Lyric Theatre, where it starts a two day run on today.

ATTENDS BIG MEETING AT IRONWOOD

Mrs. Hazel Bovin has returned Q Gladstone from Ironwood where she represented the Gladat the telephone association meeting held there. The meeting at Ironwood was

the last quarterly meeting of the year and it was attended by a representative of every office in the Northern divisions. During the sessions of the as-

sociation meeting all phases of telephone work were discussed and problems were talked over with a beneficial interchange of ideas resulting. New projects were also introduced and were thoroughly discussed at the gath-201 ering.

A complete report on the meeting with an account of all action taken will be made by Mrs. Bovin Mrs. Hazel Bovin returned at the next regular meeting of members of the exchange here. Similar reports will be given in other exchanges by the represatatives at the meeting.

Mrs. Bovin left Monday and returned here Wednesday night at the close of the meeting.

Election of Officers Today

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen tached the seal of the president of will meet this afternoon at 2:30 the hospital to the death certifi- o'clock at the Eagles hall for eleccate and succeeded in collecting tion of officers to serve during the coming year. After the business However, her conscience torment- meeting refreshments will be served by a committee of Mrs. E. R. Carter, chairman, Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. Allen Gillis. large attendance is urged.



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CHARLES ERICKSON

NIGHT SCHOOL **CLASSES OPEN**

Night school classes in Gladtone will open Tuesday night. Supt. C. H. Teague, of the public schools, who is arranging for

charge to all who wish to attend be on sale at the door. and indications from early inquiries in regard to night school, are that a large class will start in for the opening night.

There will be no structor in charge, will be held cere than no one has a right to

those planning on taking out citizenship papers within the near The classes, as last year, will ings on her program. The storbe held in the library rooms of les told and the characters dethe junior high school building, picted are taken from real life

The night school work is open on the street. to all who wish it and those in charge urge everyone who wants esting go to make up her program ed with a band of outlaws, who the work to take this opportunity which is one that will have someof securing instruction under able thing in it to please everyone. saddle, more elusive than a rain guidance and without fees of any

BUSINESS AT MEETING

Routine business was transacted Wednesday night by members the Dutch girl and the dozens of of the Gladstone Board of Education, at their regular meeting story of the Western ranges? That in the school office, Junior high school building.

All members of the board were resent with the exception of Dr. James Mitchell. The monthly report on school

conditions was given by Supt. C. H. Teague. Supt Teague also gave an interesting report on a paper on Gladtone which had been requeted to prepare for a state Considerable time was spent in

discussion of various matters on which action will be taken later. The usual bills were allowed and the meeting adjourned

GIRLS TEAM READY FOR HALF TONNERS The Half-Ton team in Escanaba

whose five members claimed to be about the best women bowlers around, are warned to look out for their honors. A Gladstone team of girls, who, while they cannot claim the tonnage, know how to roll up the

and wants a game as soon as possible. The members are Alice Cameron, Grace Corbet, Frances Heric Lucy Murphy and Lydie Stock and during the past few nights they have been bowling around tween the Charleston and the 171 and 161.

EDNA MEANS GIVES PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

Equa Means, one of the fore-ON TUESDAY most entertainers on the lyceum stage today, who appeared in Gladstone two years ago, will return here tonight to appear in a program at the high school auditerium, as the second artist of the winter's lyceum season.

The program will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Tickets for those the classes, announced yesterday. The classes will be free of who have not season tickets will To give a program with a pur-

pose is described as the work of Edna Means. While entertaining her audiences, she seeks also to leave behind some message of helpfulness and worthwhileness. Classes, with a competent in- She is an artist who believes sinregularly during the course. The take up an hour or more of the subjects will be reading, writing time of any audience unless one and spelling in the primary work can leave behind in repayment and more advanced work for something of genuine helpfulness and real value.

"From the Passing Crowd" is the title of one group of read-They will begin at 7 o'clock and human experiences, characand will last until 8:30 o'clock, ters such as one passes every day

Other numbers, equally inter-Miss Means is one of the finest

of platform readers and her ability is shown by the following accounts of her appearances in oth-

High Praise.

"No one will ever forget the 'Whistling Boy' nor the farmer who would go back to the farm, other characterizations. The audience wept and laughed in quick transition for it was under an artist's art.'

"Miss Means has a wonderful voice, a charming personality and an unusual mastery of her art."



There are just a few steps be

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Deciding on What Your Order to Santa Claus Will Be, Come in and Visit Me.



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best in Christmas Candies. The Quality Shop MRS. R. BOIVIN Central Avenue.

LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Saturday, December 4 and 5

TOM MIX

"RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE" With TONY, the Wonder Horse. Also Comedy, "Before the Public" Shows-7:20 and 9:00. Saturday-7:15 and 8:45. Admission 15e and 25e

Special—The Tom Mix Picture will be held over Sunday afternoon for a matines at 2:30 o'clock for children. Admission 10c. Change of picture for regular Sunday night program.

Gladstone

TODAY ONLY, DECEMBER 4



ALSO STAN LAUREL COMEDY

Four Michigan Gridders Named on All-Conference Eleven

SEVEN COACHES **SELECT GRANGE**

Oosterbaan, Brown, Friedman and Hawkins on First Team.

Chicago, Dec. 3—(P)—The 1925 All-Conference football 'eam, as selected by seven of the Big Ten coaches for the Associated Press tonight shows but one unanimous choice—Red Grange -at left halfback, although one coach placed him at quarterback since he resumed direction of the play in mid-season and almost single-handed defeated the University of Pennsylvania.

Four Wolverines Picked. Four Michigan players were given places on the first team, with six of seven coaches placing Benny Friedman at quarterback and Bennie Oosterbaan at left end. The two Bennies formed a forward passing combination responsible for a large part of Michigan's heavy scoring. These two were first and third of the leading Big Ten scorers this season, but not once inside the 28yard line did Friedman call his own signal for a scoring play.

The coaches were unanimous in their choice of Brown of Michigan and Lowry of Northwestern as the outstanding centers of the "Big Ten" in 1925, but the majority gave Brown first choice. Henderson at Center. Edwards of Michigan was the

most frequently mentioned tackle, but injuries which kept him out of many games this year, caused his selection for second team in the opinion of most of the coaches, Henderson, Chicago, being the first choice tackle of

five of the seven coaches.

Kassel, Illinois, and Romey.

Iora, were favored by most of
the coaches for end opposite Coaterbaan with Kassel getting most of the team votes.

With Friedman and Grange overwhelmingly endorsed for the backfield, the coaches differed greatly on the other two positions, Lewis of Northwestern; Fry, Iowa; McCarty, Chicago, and Joesting, Minnesota, being variously placed at halfback and fullback on both first and second teams. Lewis received the most first team votes for fullback, three coaches favoring him while a fourth placed him at halfback. halfback and one for fullback, in addition to two second team votes as fullback.

Hess of Ohio, was on every list as a guard, either on the first or

Tabulation of Votes. The selections of the seven coaches for the All-Conference team, and the number of votes each player received were as fol-VOTES PLAYER

Friedman, Michigan ... QB 7 .- Grange, Illinois LH products.

__Edwards, Michigan___LT Stipek, Wisconsin ____ LG more.

__Lowry, Northwestern____ C -Griffin, Iowa-----RG this year are: Nichols, Ohio State___RT Romey, Iowa RE

SIDE LINES

nce all-star team for the stockted Press. Ends—Baccus, Tackles-Wier, Nebraska Lindenmeyer, Missouri. Guards-Brockman, Oklahoma

and Magee, Kansas Aggles. Center-Hutchinson, Nebraska Quarter-J. Behm, Ames. Halves-Whiteman, Missouri

and Spears, Drake. Full-Rhodes, Nebraska.

Herbert McCracken, coach LaFayette, has selected the following all-Eastern team for the ssociated Press: Ends-Tully, Dartmouth and Ford, Lafayette. Tackles-Chase, Pittsburgh and Parker, Dartmouth.

Guarda—Mahan, West Virgin-ia and Cochran, LaFayette. Center-McMillan, Princeton. Quarter-Graham, Fordham. Halves—Tyron, Cornell and Oberlander, Dartmouth. Full-Ames, Washington and

NEW NAVY COACH.

class of 1907, today was appoint- O'Brien 187 120 186 Friech and Rogers Hornsby score ed director of athletics at the Christensen 183 158 159 in 1924?—F. G. R. United States Naval Academy to at the close of the academic term next June. Commander Mcsucceed Com. Byron McCandles Candless' tour of shore duty exat that time.

we get mad and think it need



was her knight of the gridiron.

ing regularly. And on the side-

three, Ambitions? Yes!

dad and mother, it's a cinch.

Chicago, Dec. 3-(AP)-Athlet-

Maj. John L. Griffith, commis-

The case of Harold "Red"

of Illinois as quickly as his inter-

collegiate football career was

Several directors of the Mis

Books Match Game

Manager B. Kemp of the Com-

munity alleys of Gladstone was in

the city yesterday to complete

arrangements for match games

between a number of young la-

young ladies from Gladstone.

Plans are made for a game to

be played at Gladstone Tuesday

evening, December 8. The local

bowlers are the Misses Laura

Lauzon, Johanna Beljan, Alta

Todd, Marie Pepin and Adrienne

THE REFEREE

Who is captain of the Swarth-

Arthur Evans. Did Jack Renault ever knock

Yes, in 1988, in 15 rounds. How many runs did Frankie

Floyd Johnson; if so, when in how many rounds?—F. G.

more basketball team for the com-

ing season?—S. D. A.

Each scored 121.

Tousignant.

McCarty received three votes for MRS, HUGH BECKETT AND SON

"Pat" Arnold Wins Freshman Football Numeral at M. S. C. GRID COACHES

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3.-(AP)-Michigan State College's 1926 football squad will be composed almost entirely of students 6_Oosterbaan. Michigan_LE from this state. With the pass--Henderson, Chicago LT ing of Voegel, of Evanston, Ill., ic directors of the Western Con-4 -- Hess, Ohio State _____ LG this year's center, the only reg- ference engaged in private meet-5 .- Brown, Michigan .-- C ular on the squad for the past two ing today, opening a three-day Shively Illinois RG years from out of the state, is session which will culminate on Hawkins, Michigan RT eliminated. The freshman squad Saturday when the football sched-Kassel, Illinois ____ RE of numeral winners, with the ex- ules for 1926 will be drafted. ception of one man, are Michigan

McCarty, Chicago ____ RH The freshmen will supply a number of weighty candidates for number of weighty candidates for ment as to what was discussed, the 1926 Michigan State line, but it was understood that the Four of the numeral winners are professional menace to intercol--_Cunningham, Ohio State_LE in the 200-pound class and an legiate football was one of the even dozen weigh 180 pounds or problems up for argument.

The freshmen numeral winners

William F. Moeller, Nowaygo; Roy S. Fulton, Webberville; Carl finished and Earl Britton, co-star City. -Wilcox, Purdue QB R. Felt, Muskegon; Hugo F. Ka- with Grange on this year's Illi-5_D. Harmer Wisconsin_RH nitz, Muskegon; Henry C. Arnold nois team, was a topic that drew Arnold; William H. McGirr, Al-4. Fry, Iowa FB pena; Rex C, Tuttle, Wailed letic directors. Lake; Fred W. Danziger, Detroit; Howard A. Douville, Alpena; Ern- souri Valley Conference were in est F. Deacon, Lansing; James H. session with the "Big Ten" direc-

Coaches of the Missouri Valley R. Childs, Adrian; John H. An-next year. have selected the following Velley derson, Lansing; Dwight H. Archer, St. Joseph; Harold K. Haun, cher, St. Joseph; Harold K. Haun, Charlotte; Jack Hornbeck, Lan- Girls Bowling Team sing; George H. Smith, Kalamaand Creek; James A. Zeller, Pontiac; Fred W. Barrat, Lansing; Glen H. Hitchings, Petoskey; Ralph T. Wills, Flint; Louis C. Hermel, Traverse City; Allen M. Eggert, Lansing; Charles J. Grabill, Battle Creek; J. L. Joachim, St. Clair; Theodore F. Ehinger, Adrian; Edwin C. Richter, Bay City; and James A. Warren

Bowling Notes

SECURIOR SEC	3.24	999	
BAKER	8		4
Aiken	160	161	149
Champley	146	134	144
Carr	132	145	
Vorin	156	148	200
Vorin	156	188	194
	750	776	849
Grand total, 2375.	123		17
CASH MERC	. CC		
Beaudoin	191	179	144
Brunell	178	146	142
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Totals 814 767 776 Grand total, 2357.

HOREMANS TO **TOUR COUNTRY**

New 18.2 Balkline Champ to Give Exhibitions of Cue Skill.

Chicago, Dec. 3-(A)-Assured of at least a 30-day tenure as world's champion 18.2 balkline billiards, Edouard Horemans, who last night in an extraordinary match dethroned young Jake Schaefer, is planning to leave Chicago on a astily arranged exhibition tour.

In the short, squat, curly haired little left hander, American followers of the carom game will have a chance to see the first European holder of the popular balkline title in 20 years. The reign of Jake's father, later Willie Hoppe and finally, the son of "the wizard" as the that long in its invincibility against European or Asiatic attack.

Lost by Five Points. It lacked only a meagre five points in a 1,500-point match of remaining invulnerable last night. Schaefer falling after the most re- mittee gets together this winter markable display of point making the gift safety is going to be ever displayed in a contest for the throughly discussed. The play world's championship.

He made a run of 432, several hundred less than the unofficial rec. as to how it can be remedied, but others of the top-notchers have situation will be worked out to made, but unmatched in world's curb the deliberate making of a

championship play.

A peculiar agreement arrived at after Schaefer disputed a referee's decision in the second 500-point block Tuesday night requires that Horemans meet Schaefer inside of play. Now that a new angle has 30 days. That was required to prevent Schaefer forfeiting the match unless a new referee was appoint-

Referee Is Peeved. The contest is sought by Detroit and Cleveland, but probably will be played in Orchestra hall here. J. Herbert Levis of Chicago,

referee, is president of the Illipois school, a girl watched him from State Billiardists_association, a the sidelines. And she watched him intently. For he, you see, man of private fortune, and interested in the game for its own good. Came the war. Young Hugh Beckett quit school. He and the He has officiated at many championship contests and never before was a decision disputed. He is miss, who had watched him so intently on the football field. said to feel keenly hurt over Schaewere married. He went to France. fer's attitude and he may never act by a former Big Ten star. Now he's back in college playas referee again.

lines are Mrs. Beckett and their baby girl, five, and baby boy, make the boy the greatest half-

real "grandstand goddess." And Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3if the youngsters take after their (A) Two former world's champions are expected to be in opposite corners here tomorrow night!

10-round contest. James J. Corbett, former mer lightweight champion of the second and third and fourth. world, is expected to give advice from Burns' corner.

This will be Stribling's fourth

BETTERS RECORD.

sioner of athletics of the "Big Detroit, Dec. 3-(AP)-Agnes Ten" refused to make any state-Geraghty of the New York swimming association clipped two secdnds from her own world's record for the 100-yard breast strok onight when she evered the distance in 23 3-5 seconds. Grange in leaving the University

Miss Geraghty established the previous mark last March in the Metropolitan pool in New York

THE METHOD.

"Sculpture is very easy, isn't t?" asked a sweet young lady at an exhibition of statuary. "Very, very easy," said "and very, very simple.

Bothwell, Saginaw; Harold M. tors, exchanging plans to stamp You just take a block of marble Fisher, East Lansing; Daniel W. out professionalism and talking and a chisel and knock off all the Webber, Columbus, Ohio; Edwin over possible intersectional games marble you don't want."-Out-

> All along we have had the high the high cost of giving.

IN CUSTODY



der arrest and faces a seriou lharge in morals court, following the suicide of Mrs. Walter M. Bristol, Eng. — Fish having and dogs has continued for 5000 hotel. The two had registered as friendship is shown by the recent sacrifice of a dog for his master's lichmond Brown, who has been arrying on deep seas research in he British Honduras.

DOG SAVES LIPE.

Paris—The friendship of men and dogs has continued for 5000 hotel. The two had registered as friendship is shown by the recent sacrifice of a dog for his master's life. A dog here was killed while trying to protect his master from But Hood says he doesn't want to meet him.

PLAYING RULES.

The football rules committee is usually more progressive than the experts who frame the baseball

When a fotball season discloses some flaws in the grid rules the authorities in charge f that feature of the game immediately set about to rectify them.

Often in an effort to clear up the situation they frame some rule that fails to work out. Such being the case, they immediately go back to the old interpretation which was more effective.

In other words the football elder Schaefer was known, lasted rules committee is not nearly so conservative as the baseball experts.

When the football rules comhas been overdone.

I have no particular thought ords he and Horemans and several no doubt some handling of the safety in order to ward off the possibility of a touchdown.

The rule makers didn't the gift safety in mind when they framed the rules covering the been placed on the safety some remedy must be sought.

The gift safety isn't in keeping with the best ethics of real sportsmanship. It savors more of the professional code than the collegiate.

However, it may prove as trouhas to the baseball experts.

A SUGGESTION.

While on the question of rules want to repeat a suggestion that was made to me the other day

The suggestion deals with change in the system of starting Corbett and LaVigne play at the beginning of the second half.

because it is unfair." he says. "Any rule that lacks fairness is lieved. all wet.

"For years I have argued for a gia heavyweight boxer, meets play in the second half. I content in a tend it should be resumed at the allowed 3.16 earned runs per nine point where the ball was when the inning game. Pennock of New first half ended.

expected to be in Stribling's cor- periods should be in the same ner. George (Kid) Lavigne, for- manner as between the first and

"To illustrate my point. We will say that with perhaps seven minutes to play one of the teams fight in Grand Rapids inside of a carries the ball 75 yards down the field without once losing it. With the ball one yard from the coveted goal the first half ends.

"Simply because that march down the field was made in the second period it is wasted, because the rules state the ball shall be put in play from kickoff to competition in a 75-foot pool here start the third period. It isn't fair.

There appears to be considerable logic to the argument of the former Big Ten star on this fea- American Ass'n to ture of football rules.

FAVORS CHANGE.

I note where President John at the end of 30 minutes it was season. still raining, the game should be called off.

and offered n alternative in the of 168 games. The season will cost of living and now we face matter. Big business caused the open in Minneapolis, Kansas City, case, the rain will shortly cease St. Paul and Milwaukee, jolt t the club owners.

The rule was changed making the club owners for a mail vote. optional with the umpfre. If he believed there was a chance Escanaba Bowlers of completing the game he could delay as long as he saw fit.

Last season a game was re-sumed at Pittsburg after play had been suspended for an hour and a half. That game created so much talk that there is a demand for a return to the old rule.

Minneapolis Beats Duluth in Hockey

Minneapolis, Dec. 3—(P)—Minne-apolis scored its first victory of the season in the new central group of the United States Amsteur Hockey John Cashin of Chicago is un-played a scoreless tie last night.

Montreal, Dec. 3-(P)-The Mon-treal Marcons tonight defeated the Canadians in a National Hockey League game, 3 to 2. Ottawa, Dec. 3-(P)-In a slow and somewhat listless hockey game

onight the Ottawa Sepators w sick results from Classified A.ls. | WATTER PROPERTY |

8 Eastern and 3 Middle West Stars on Eleven.

New York, Dec. 3-(A)-Eight Eastern stars and three Middle Western performers occupy places on an All-American lineup selected for the Associated Press today by Lou Young, head coach at the University of Pennsylvania, who also gives his choices for first and second All-Eastern compinations.

Dartmouth is the only college following All-American eleven: Ends: Tulley, Dartmouth, and Thayer, Pennsylvania.

Tackles: Chase, Pittsburgh, and Weir, Nebraska Guards: Carey, Cornell, and Stur-

hahn, Yale. Center: McMillan, Princeton, Quarterback: Friedman, Michi-

Halfbacks: Grange, Illinois, and Oberlander, Dartmouth. Fullback: Tryon, Colgate.

Holloway Leads Detroit Pitchers in Win Averages the sports page?

Detroit, Dec. 3 .- (AP)-Kenneth Holloway in his second full season with Detroit led all the rest of the Tiger pitchers in games won and lost but was near the bottom of the list in earned runs allowed, the official American League standings, released today,

Holloway's won-and-lost percentage was .765. He won 13 and lost four games. He is followed on the list by Dutch Leonard who won 11 and lost 4 games for an average of .733. George Dauss blesome a point to the football ranked third winning 16 and losstrategists as the intentional pass ing 11 for .593. The order in which the others finished was:

W. L. Pct. Stoner _____10 Whitehill ____11 11 .500 Wells _____ 6 9 .400 Doyle ---- 4 Collins ____ 6 11 .353

Owen Carroll who was with the club only part of the season is credited with three victories and one defeat.

Jess Doyle was the Marberry e center of the field is all wrong relief. He finished 34 games. On any first class varsity team. 11 occasions he himself was re

George Dauss ranks first among change in the method of starting among all American League twirl-

York and Coveleskie and Johnson of Washington were the only neavyweight champion, playing a play between the second and third pitchers topping him. Dauss allocal vaudeville engagement, is play between the second and third so shares with Whitehill the disc ing the season each being credited with one.

Whitehill also was one of the few pitchers who turned in a twohit game during the year. George Dauss pitched one four-hit game. Dunn ____ C ____ Olson Ercepting for these games, Detroit pitchers turned in no notable performances.

Whitehill worked the most ining 228 innings. Whitehill also was the strikeout king of the club, whiffing 83. Leonard, who did not work a full season, struck out 65 and Dauss got 58 on the ston for MacKenzie; Sophomores, third strike.

Chicago, Dec. 3-(A)-After wran-Heydler of the National League gling in an all-day session over the Manthy --- RG --- Johnson favors a return to the old system awarding of holiday dates, club Alpervitz ___ LG ____ Burns of these boys garbed in trousers of calling games because of rain. owners of the American Associa-Originally if the umpire sus- tion adjourned tonight without quist 2, Curran 6, Manthy, Smith pended play because of rain, and adopting a schedule for the 1926 2, E. B. Johnson: Freshmen.

It was voted, however, to open the season on April 13, a day in This was a good rule because it advance of the major leagues' opendefinitely covered the situation ing. and to play the usual program

after the former set limit of 30; When it became evident that no minutes. If the suspension came agreement could be reached on the before a legal game has been schedule submitted, a schedule the position of city with most played it means the return of the committee of three with President traffic accidents. Recent statistics money to the spectators. If it Hickey as chairman, was appointhappened to be a big day, with ed to draft a new playing chart say a gate of \$75,000, it was quite embodying all the suggestions made. This will be submitted to mile area of this city. Of these

to Play Gladstone

The Escanaba city team will go to Gladstone Saturday evening to participate in a match game with the Gladstone city team at the Community alleys. The men from this city who are contemplating taking the trip are: Win Schuldes, Carl Sawyer, Edward Moersch, Hugh Blake and Earl Taylor. The Gladstone team has some good bowlers and a very exciting game is being looked forward to by local fans.

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YOUNG SELECTS %NUT ALL-AMERICAN CRACKER by Joe Williams

Official Washington couldn't have had much to do with the Army-Navy game. . . We see it was run off without a scandal.

Safe crackers got less than \$3,-000 pulling a job at Tampa, Fla. . . This is the worst knock the has got so far. One of the beauties about hav-

Mr. O'Goofty was surprised to hear Oosterbaan is an All-America football player. . . "I thought he was an advertisement for a mattrees," he said.

In another swift month or so you'll be reading that "Johnson's arm is as good as ever," that "Cobb's triple beats Yannigans" and that "Speaker makes circus catch against centerfield wall."

Who remembers the good old lie Paddock's expense accounts were always good for a spread on Are Lending Long. days when the A. A. U. and Char-

Another encouraging feature of the Red Grange contract is that it shows all the money in the country has not been carried to

Cannefax, the champion, says any other sport. . . Thus indicating Cannefax has never been in- released today reveal. volved in a red-hot, gruelling. man- to-man tiddle de winks gle.

Dempsey. . . We suppose this is in percentage.

to do with the recent football sea- handled more chances. wetter and wetter.

Seniors, Juniors Win First Games

yesterday afternoon.

The line-ups follow SENIORS MacKenzie .. RF Erdman Heilmann. Bonamer ___ LF ___ Sandbom Raymond ___ RG ___ Erickson

Berrigan --- LG --- Deville mer 2, Dunn 3, Raymond, Berridenboom. Christensen.

Free throws: Seniors, Bonamer, Dunn 2. Substitutions: Seniors. John-Monson for Sandbom; Deville for

Curran LF Schram them both by one point. Field baskets: Juniors, Turn-

Burns Pree throws: Juniors, Manthy, Cotton Substitutions: Juniors, Smith E. B. Johnson, Cotton; Freshmen,

Glavin and Baird.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS. running a race with New York for show that for the first three months of 1925 there were 25.342 street accidents in the 24-square-226 proved fatal.

First Out of Town Game for Parochial Quint Tonight.

St. Joseph's high school basketball team plays its first out-of-town game tonight when the Hirnmen meet the strong Munising high vaunted prosperity of that state quint, in what will be the season's opener for the Alger county five.

Nine of the parochial players. will make the trip to Munising. ing a team like Harvard is that They are: Captain Frasher, C. Mornone of your players is ever eau, B. Larson, D. Boyce, M. Sorenplacing more than one man on the tempted by professional promo- son, M. Roth, J. Rushton, H. Lawrence and T. Scheriff. Coach Hirn will accompany the squad.

Several changes in the opening lineup to plug up gaps noticed in the Escanaba-St. Joe game last Tuesday will be made. Donald Boyce, who has been on the in jured list previous to today's game, will probably start the battle.

According to dope emanting from the Munising high camp, the Algerites have a fast, snappy team and will give the local quintet a hard battle.

Are Leading League At Own Positions

Detroit. Dec. 3 .- (P)-Johnny Tavener and Frank O'Rourke of the Detroit Tigers led the American League in fielding their por sitions at shortstop and second billiards requires more nerve than base respectively in 1925 the of ficial American League records,

Tavener's glory, however, its sale shaded by the performance of Joe Sewell of Cleveland who took in several more games than Tavenetis The heavyweight champion of and had many more chances. He Spain is coming over to challenge was only one point below Tavener

to be a bull-tossing engagement The same is true of O'Rourke with both boys making the usual who led Stanley Harris of the while Mons. Coue had nothing more games than O'Rourke and point. Harris took part in 20 x 10 son, it was quite evident that ev- Collins tied with Harris in perery Saturday the boys were getting centage but played less games."

Ty Cobb dropped from top posttion in 1924 to the bottom of the: little value in these times. . . He weighed less than 110 pounds and that's entirely the control of the played in 100 or more games this that's entirely the control of the to See Strib Battle second half by kicking off from relief He finished 34 sames On any first class varsity team with .985 for Mostil of the Chicago White Sox who appeared in 153 games. Mostil made only seven errors; Cobb is credited with 14.

Manush and Fothergill were of Class Tourney tied at .976 being sixth and seventh on the list. Fothergill The senior basketball team de- was in fourth place among left feated the sophomores, 23 to 6. fielders but played in only 37. and the juniors won from the games. Harry Heilmann was games of the Escanaba high fielders. He made nine errors: tinction of pitching shutouts dur- school basketball tourney played during the year. Wingo, in left field, made the same number of errors, appearing in 120 games. PO. SOPHOMORES as compared with 148 games for

Bobby Jones, who did not see much action during the season, topped the third basemen of the league with a percentage of .985 Field baskets: Seniors, Bona- for 46 games, but Dugan of News (York, who played 96 games was, nings-239, with Dauss next go- gan 3; Sophomores, Olson, Van- the real leader with an average of .969.

Lu Blue was fifth among the first basemen who took part in 100 or more games. His percen-

Among catchers who played in Sandbom; Christensen for Erick- 100 games Bassler tied with Schalk of Chicago for second place with an average of .983. Open Play April 13 JUNIORS POS. FRESHMEN place with an average of Junior RF ____ Jones Cochrane of the Athletics topped No zoo is complete without one

having 24-inch bottoms.

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OFFICE OF RUM RING IS RAIDED

50 Prohibition Agents Take Part in Raid at New York.

New York, Dec. 3-(P)-Haif hundred prohibition agents. deputy United States marshals special patrolmen today raided the offices of a liquor ring which prohibition agents sa'd was the largest in the history of prchibition and was the "back-

bone of rum row. A syndicate, which controlled ocean steamers in the liquor trade, bribed coast guard officers wholesale and had its own secret service system for watching the movements of federal officers was said to have been broken by the raiders whose first round-up of the day netted 20 men and whose principal captive was "Bill" Dwyer, alleged head of the length of human life will soon be syndicate.

\$40,000 Bail Sct. The ring's activities were said by under the control of medical to be responsible for the bringing science. of millions of dollars worth of liquor into this country annually, ment. Dwyer, arraigned before Judge Goddard on a specific charge of of every person in America. conspiring last July to bring 4 .set at \$75,000.

United States Attorney Buckner said he had been informed Montreal race track in Montreal. and the Coney Island race track in Cincinnatti.

KNEW OF BRIBES.

Washington, Dec. 3- (AP) Coast guard officials tonight declared they had known of the for some time and had permitted child's play If to continue to aid in attempts to apprehend the alleged wealthy law violators doing business clong rum row.

The bribing of a \$60-a-month seaman was a small matter compared with trapping illicit liquor operators making millions out of France have a chicken in the pot the business, they said, describing A ruler of his power today would the coast guardsmen as only change that prescription and want "minor pawns in the game" and exerting that those guilty would be court-martialed.

New York, Dec. 3-(P)-Another advance of 25 cents a barnied today's rise in wheat prices.
standard spring patents flour
sel'ing at \$8.25 a barrel, a new
high for the season and an adnied today's rise in wheat prices. high for the scason, and an ad-Bible tober 1. Today's quotation for flour compares with \$6.25 a barrel at this time last year. At the high point of last season's big upturn which culminated January being cured by surgery after the 28, flour sold here at \$10.50 al

State to Acquire Land to Protect Rights of Public

Lansing, Dec. 3-(A)-John recent suit against two filshermen for trespassing, that the state in human body. trals to acquire his land along the Pine river, in Lake county. Judge line six cents damages against the men who fished the stream where the land on both sides is owned by Callins.

GOOD EXCUSE.

What excuse have Cenedict: you for not being married? Bachelor: I was born that way.

"100 Years of Life Near," Says Dr. Mayo

By NEA Service Dr. William Mayo comes of a |lent. family that apparently thinks the practice of medicine is the only profession worth following.

Since 1627 all of his direct ancestors have been doctors. His brother is a doctor. His daughters have married doctors. His nephews are doctors, and all of his nieces have married doctors. "The idea of being anything

else has never even dawned on us." Dr. Mayo admits with a laugh, "Just as circus babies eighteen months old are faught to turn somersaults and learn to stand on the backs of horses almost before they can walk, so the Mayos, from father to son, have done their teething on a volume of anatomy or physi-

100 years. Cancer will eventually be entire-

Tuberculosis will be a rare ail-Good health will be the heritage

These are the outstanding dec-038 cases of liquor into the coun- larations in an interview given extry hidden in the bunkers of the clusively to NEA Service by Dr. steamship Augusta, was held in William Mayo, world famous sur-\$40,000 bail, although Assist, U. geon, who, with his brother, con-3. Attorney Stichman asked it be ducts the great clinic that has made the little town of Rochester, Minn., known throughout the earth,

He gave this interview seated on that Dwyer was an owner of the the deck of the yacht in which he has been cruising the Mississippi. "Modern medicine," he began, "that in the past forty years has given humanity a life-span increase from an average of forty-two years o fifty-eight years, is on the threshold of discoveries compared to

which all the marvels of medicine! Will Live 100 Years. "Medicino will conquer the infirmides of age, and a normal life

means a fantastic dream. "Henry of Navarre said that he wanted to see every peasant in to see health in every home in his realm. And it is possible.

"America's physicians and surgeons are wide awake and alert in Flour Takes Another their battle for public health. They Jump as Wheat Rises know what they are doing and are becoming more expert day by day. Less and less the public is accepting disease and death as divine visitations and the will of God. It rel in the price of flour, accompa- was only through our own indis-

The famous physician leaned for ward in his chair and almost shouted the word "Cancer!"

"I know that it can be cured now in its earlier stages, and it is often early stages are past," he said, "We are getting after cancer More and more often we are con quering it. We have not succeeded entirely yet, but some day, maybe not in my time, we will succeed.

Medicine Divided On Cancer. "Medicine is divided into two amps on cancer. One camp be-Baird, state conservation commis- lieves that cancer comes to the sloner, today warned Frank Col. human body from the outside. The Itas of Toledo, the principal in a other camp works on the belief that cancer is produced inside the

"I would not say that I am completely allied to either camp. Can-Fred Lamb recently awarded Col. cer is a world-wide problem, and we know this, at least-that it comes in many cases from irrita

> "The Chinese, for example, shave their heads with rough razors. Can cer of the scalp is extraordinarily prevalent in China.

"Go to Australia. There, where sand is blown into the face by the hot wind under a blazing sun, you

will find cancer of the face preva-

"Go further into the Orient, into Kashmir, where the men climb in a couple of days from hot, damp valleys to the piercing cold of the high mountain passes, and you find them wearing basket-like arrangements strapped about the abdomen and containing charcoal. Cancer of the lower abdomen is extremely prevalent there.

"Locomotive engineers who sit year after year with one leg close to the firebox show a strong tendency to develop cancer of the shin. Once there was a smokers' cancer on the lips-and tongue, particularly among smokers of the oldfashioned clay pipe. But clay pipes are so little used now that we have one case of smokers' cancer where we used to have a hundred.

"So we find that something always goes ahead of cancer, seem-New Orleans, La.—The average ingly. And modern medicine is sides and is closing in on it.

> Tuberculosis Vanishing. cation in sanitation and health has ligion. done wonders. We know that we are getting rid of tuberculosis by bring it. And we are checking fair and just will be adopted.

very least. If humanity did that a failure." there is no way to estimating the human lives that would be saved and lengthened.

humanity's only protection against former years, the evils they bring."

Then Dr. Mayo turned to prohisaying what part of America's improvement in general health is due to prohibition, and declared:

expectancy of 100 years is by no was in Vienna when that city first got pure drinking water, brought down to the city from the mountain springs. The Viennese suddenly learned that they could drink water without fear of siokness or death. In ten years after that the consumption of wines and beers in

Vienna decreased 40 per cent. "National prohibition is not a failure. Prohibition, as it now ex- Oyster Crackers' ists in America, is only a process of educating the American people to the need of prohibition, and an experiment leading to the institution of an established means of governmental control over intoxicating liquors.

"Something will soon be done to egulate properly this great national problem. The time will come when a real method of sensible cor

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EVOLUTION



Mrs. James H. Corbett, of Utica, N. Y., blames the disappear- do it. working against cancer from both ance of her daughter, Alice, upon the girl's studies of evolution at Smith college. She says the "And in tuberculosis, public edu-study undermined the girl's re-

stamping out the conditions that trol and regulation which will be

cancer by stopping it before it is | "The American people are beginning to realize that something "I lay it down as an absolute must be done. That is precisely rule that every human being, from the purpose of prohibition as we earliest childhood, should go to a have it today. It is working todoctor for a complete and thorough | ward an end, a good end, and for examination once a year, at the that reason I cannot feel that it is

Dr. Mayou added that his clinic was receiving fewer cases of alcoholism than in pre-prohibition days, "The newspapers can neip to an and that surgical cases do not inextraordinary degree. Pitiless pub clude as many instances of lowered licity for all fakes and quacks is resistance due to alcoholism as in

The famous surgeon then took occasion to defend modern youth bribing of coast guard personnel that have gone before are merest bition. He explained that lack of and the "jazz age," and scoffed at reliable data prevented him from the notion that conditions among young people are worse than when he was a boy.

"If anything, they are better," he "It was pure water that made said. "Youth is more sophisticatprohibition in America, not any ed; young people know more of moral issue or political policy. I evil and for that very reason are better equipped to face the problems of life.

"I am thoroughly in favor of short skirts. I hope never again to

HY call them oyster

crackers? A Because Loyster soup without crackers would be like salad without dressing. That's why all big bakeries make speare just as delicious with any other soup. In fact, they fill almost any cracker need - are altogether relishable. Your grocer carries Oyster Crackers in convenient packages or can fill your order from always fresh stock kept in immaculate containers.

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woman's skirts dragged on the ground and collected all the dust and dirt of the streets. And if a woman wants to bob her hair she

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could have your wish-any wish | till and vault. you might make-what would it

The physician smiled gently. "If I had my wish," he replied, "I'd be a young doctor just starting Cited for Misconduct out again. Or, better yet, a freshman at medical school.

"It is wonderful to contemplate dared to dream.

again and in the ranks and starting "misconduct in office," life all over to work with them to

and long hair will soon form the the six-day bicycle race at Madison fused to employ bobbed-hair sales- Root and Clark in 1914.

of agriculture to deal specially with rats has been reduced to one

SECTION BASEMENT

see the return of the day when Bandits Rob Bank at Baldwin, Wis.

Baldwin, Wis., Dec. 3.-(A)should do so, it is cleaner and Four masked men held up the Frst National Bank of Baldwin late today, took between \$4,000 Here the interviewer put a ques- and \$5,000 and fled in an automo-

Dr. Mayo added that his clinic | With drawn revolvers, the outsaved lives. You're in the work laws entered the bank, forced the you love. You've had success, pro- stand with their faces to a wall essionally and financially. If you while they ransacked the couonter,

Mayor of Seattle Is

Seattle, Dec. 3-(P)-Evidence "sufficient to justify the removal the future of medicine. With hue of Mayor Brown from office, either mility and an open mind, if our die- | by impeachment proceedings or retors work hard and take nothing call" was reported by the King for granted, they shall yet make county grand jury today. Sheriff this world so much a better place Matt Starwich was held responsto live in as few of us have ever tible for laxity of law enforcement outside the city and County Audi-"And I wish that I was young tor D. E. Ferguson was indicted for

BIKE RACE

New York, Dec. 4-(AP)-The Paris-The bobbed hair style teams of Debaets-Goosens and Mcpassing out in France. Fewer Namara-Georgetti retained their short hair cuts are seen ach day, lead at one o'clock this morning in popular hair dress, according to Square Garden after covering 1,626 French style directors. Several miles, nine laps, against the record large department stores have re- of 1,896 miles, seven laps made by

There had been no material change in the other positions, the riders apparently being content to The staff at the English ministry hold their places after damaging sprints the first half of the week

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SCORES AGAIN!

Things are happening for Red life of the footballer. Now he's through a posse of detectives. reported engaged to Ann Forrest,

TIME OUT.

Bert: Is time really money? Herb: Well, it takes money to have a time.

EASY. Mary: I know your favorite word, dear. Anita: What is it?

Mary: The last one.—Answers.

Chesaning Resident Killed in Coal Mine

Chesaning, Mich., Dec. 3 (R)
Jeseph Minnis, 34 years old, a resident of Chesaning, was killed to day when he was struck on the head by the cage in the pit of the Community Coal company mine at Chesaning. He is believed to have

been killed instantly. Mr. Minnis, who a part owner of the mine, is believed to have been engaged in adjusting a pump in the mine pit when the accident occurred.

Search for Durkin in N. Y. Hospitals

New York, Dec. 3-(AP)-Police searched all hospitals in the city in vain today for Martin J. Durkin, escaped Chicago murdered, after a tip from federal authorities that they believed he had come to New York for treatment of a bullet wound, Police said that Durkin frequently had been reported wounded since his sensational es-Grange these days, Goals, con- cape from a Chicago apartment tracts and hearts mingle in the house after shooting his way

POOR JOB.

Teacher: That's the third time you've looked on Harry's paper. Little Boy: Well, he doesn't write very plainly.

CCMBINATION OF LEATHERS. There is a tendency to combine

two leathers in the newest pumps. such as suede and patent leather, or kid and lizard or alligator.

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tion, or write in to the editors

telling how bad their papers are.

· Perhaps the people have im-

proved, too. It hardly seems like-

ly that newspaper standards would have risen much unless readers' standards had risen likewise. Press and public naturally

The editor quoted remarks that 'no government or profession is

(Kan.) Gazette rises unblushing-

whole the press today is as good

That may sound less egotistic

if the critical outsider will take

the trouble to figure out for him-

self the probable ethical stand-

THE MOVIE MECCA.

Most of it is material for mobs

Count Ludwig Salm von Hoog-

They've arrested a Detroit high

Sometimes we think the coun-

school teacher for bootlegging.

of modern business practices.

Hollywood, Calif., is grappling

if not beger than its readers."

Nevertheless the

travel along together. And it may be that if the papers used to be bad, their readers deserved the discredit for their share of that situation as much as they deserve their share of credit for the im-

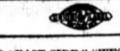
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NO "EAST SIDE," "WEST SIDE."

Physical conditions faced in the ards and journalistic demands of city of Manistique are not dissim- the average newspaper reader on ilar to those found in Escanaba whom the daily press has to deand any question that may re-pend for support. main in the minds of Manistique residents as to the results obtained through a council manager government, where an imaginary again with its major - problem, line divides a city into two sec- which is not vice, as some outsidtions, should find its answer in ers fancy, but an over-supply of film talent. Or perhaps "talent" Escanaba.

Escanaba is naturally divided is the wrong word. Call it film in to Escanaba proper and North material. Escapaba, each section having largely its own business and resi- and nothing more. It plays the dence districts. The Manistique mob regularly in real life, as in river divides that city into the art. The film producers are able, "east side" and the "west side" on an average, to use about 4,and like Escanaba and North 000 "extras." There are 40.000 Escanaba, each has its own resi- would-be actors there, disillusiondence and business districts. ed about stardom and eager to

There existed the fear in Es- take anything that turns up in the canaba, before a council mana- way of film work. Ten persons ger government was adopted, as cannot live on one petty job. So it probably exists in Manistique there is a big economic problem in aday, that through representation Hollywood, and an aggravation large in a council manager gov- of social problems. Grament, the larger section of the The Motion Picture Producers' city would profit at the expense Association is doing what it can to help matters. It is going to of the smaller section.

The contrary has proved the open a free employment bureau experience in Escanaba and resi- to connect available actors with dents of Manistique's "west side" jobs, and will try to steer into can well accept a lesson from the other lines of work those not page of North Escanaba's ex- fitted for the movies. perience, under the form of gov- That, however, is mere palliaernment now in operation in this tion. The real remedy lies back city and which is proposed for home in a thousand American communities, where movie-mad

Under Escanaba's old alder- persons, men, women, boys and manic government, North Escana- girls, and even children, succumb ba was accepted largely as the to the lure of the screen and set ty's backdoor entrance. Mod- out for Hollywood as California's ern Improvements were given by original pionsers set out for the the council to that section of the gold fields. It should be more city when funds were available, generally understood that it isn't after the needs of the city proper safe for anybody, no matter how had received attention.

talented, to go to the movie capi-When the present council man- tal unless guaranteed a living job ager assumed charge of affairs of or equipped with an adequate the city. North Escanaba enjoyed grub stake. water sewerage and gas services only in a limited area. This in spite of the fact that all of those with Wisconsin is described as services were supplied under mu- ninety lawsuits in one." As far nicipal control and direction. And as we are concerned, there are the the water and gas service fur- Hurley annexation plot and eighnished to even a limited area of ty-nine minor matters. North Escanaba, could scarcely be dignified by the name of "service." A sickish, ten foot, drib- straeten is back in America again bling, stream of water was the and occupying his accustomed water service the average North easy chair on the front page. One Recanaba resident received at the with a name like that isn't easily separated from the day's news. end of his garden hose.

Conditions existing at North Escanaba commanded the attention of the city wide elected council and the city manager as soon as the new regime was established. Today every section of North Escanaba has water, gas, sewerage, electric and garbage collec- try would be better off if Justice mous sleeves of gold lace that tion service of an equal standard should remove her blindfold long imparts an extremely exotic efwith any section of the city. The enough to see for herself a few city's sidewalks limits have been of the things that are going on in extended to include practically the court room. ll of North Escanaba. Bouleeard lights have been provided on two of the principal streets traversing that section of the city and members of the city council and the city manager are now exevery effort with the state highway department, to reroute a state trunk-line highway through North Escanaba to provide another paved way, at a minimum cost, through that part of the city. A year ago the council manager government purchased a park site at North Escanaba and next season a beautiful breathing spot for that section of the city, will be opened to the public. During the past year, when a series of open air concerts were arranged by the municipal band, the concerts were alternated between Ludington rk and the new North Escans

park. In the light of North Escanaba's experience, under a council manager government, the people of the "west side" at Manistique. cannot afford to hesitate in placing their stamp of approval upon a similar government for that

PAPERS AND READERS.

A leading American editor comments on "the remarkable progress that has been made in the ethical standards of the press, not by any spasmodic effort at reform but by steady development

over the last couple of decades. He is doubtless right. Maybe hat is why we hear less critician s press today than was cus beary not long ago. Fewer peo-ple roast the newspapers in pubBRINGING UP FATHER









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T-TSH-H-H- WHISPER, HARVEY! WELL GAY MAJOR - WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF TAKIN' OFF OUR THERE IS NO DISPLAY OF CARPET BEATERS ?- I THOUGHT NOCTURNAL VIOLENCE IN MY Y'GAID EVERYTHING WAS JAKE! " HOME! - SH-H - I DO NOT WY, THIS AN'T ANY DIFFERENT WIGH TO DISTURB ANY OF THE THAN COPPING A GNEAK ON MY BOARDERS, - AS FOR THE OWN ARSENAL! - ONLY THING MADAM, - EGAD, - IF SHE KNEW 16 . I KNOW WHAT TO EXPECT I WERE BRINGING A GUEST AT HOME, I DUCK BEHIND HOME, WHY SHE WOULD BE UP TH' HALL DOOR UNTIL TH' ALARM IN A JIFFY TO PREPARE US A CLOCK HITS TH' COAT RACK -WELGH RAREBIT AND COFFEE! BUT WHAT ARE TH' SHOTS BUT WE WILL LETTHE GOOD WOMAN REST, - SH-H-H-IT IS ONLY FOR THE BOARDERG Michigan's boundary dispute WELCOME TO HOOPLE MANOR -Perhaps he was only giving king pupils a concrete demonstration

ELABORATE SLEEVES. A smart black velvet gown has a simple straight line, but enor-

You can't keep a good man or a bad drink down.

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smiled. "Stand by, Miss Hawley," | fact;" with a flash of humor, "I he said, "we won't give up the should think you'd appreciate that ship yet. I'm official welcoming 'robe denuit' phrase. They cost bara was so tired that she let her committee for bootleggers, crook politicians and annoyed governors' wives.

HOLED UP

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Ezra Hamilton swept in. She look- gasping. ed around for someone who might BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with her fiance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on the Press, in order to see life. Mrs. Hamilton, I have no

ANDREW MCDERROIT is police re- tells the truth and it is interesting impressed. She was out in the told Barbara that Miss Badger fuls of cold cream into a very grimy face.

> When she left the rest room it was with a velvet skin and wife herself, if need had been.

Mrs. Ezra Hamilton was stand-"Well," thought Barbara, as ing beside the city desk, talking she turned away from the tele-volubly, and using her ringed hands to emphasize each sentence. comfortable. She must warn fessional manner-a manner de- room, took down the file of the tional politics. Shot him over straight up to the enraged lady. "I am Barbara Hawley," she said

Mrs. Hamilton stared at the bara thought of McDermott's when even newspaper men sit girl, with her smooth skin, her back and contemplate the uni- child-like gray eyes and her unthought, as she made her way to verse, pipe in mouth and feet on mistakable air of assurance. But she was not to be deterred. "How dare you follow me?"

"Those who seek public place

coming right down to see you too many 'p's' in the sentence. "But the scandalous language on the city desk. Wells brought of the piece!" cried the gover- his feet to the floor with a heavy

nor's lady again. "I was pever thud, and rose to meet her.

Suddenly Wells umns every day," she said. "In me?"

more than mere nightgowns." Her impudence surprised Wells, but not more than it surprised Barbara. Mrs. Hamilton was

Wells interposed. "The managing editor. Mr. McDermott, It kept her from lying awake to asked me to show you into his office when you arrived." he said. "He is really the person in authority here and can give you wavy mirror and dabbing handed at Barbara's calm profile. His on the night light by her bed and eyes expressed a mixture of anx-glanced at her clock. It was two iety and admiration. Then to the o'clock. governor's wife, "Just come this

When he came back he said to Barbara, "No use in riling her any farther, Miss Hawley. Though I don't blame you much. These squawking women get my goat."

Barbara was exceedingly un- night club. They say the killer Barbara assumed her best pro- comfortable. She crossed the She marched Press and settled herself to reading it, in a vain attempt to divert her mind from the angry lady in McDermott's office.

After many minutes McDermott's door opened. Mrs. Ezra Hamilton issued from it. She was putting on her gloves-the very gloves. McDermott stood in the door

behind her. He was smiling his most charming smile, the one with the little whimsical curl at often pay for it with their pri- the corner of his lips. Mrs, Hamilton was chattering to him as was a wry smile. "She didn't like with that absurd schoolteacher though he were a long lost friend.

The last amanities performed, Mrs. Hamilton again advanced up

"Oh, Mr. Wells," said the lady.

"I fail to see anything scanda- you have done it-will you see lous about the use of terms that that I get five dozen copies of

It had been a heavy day. Barclothes lie on the floor where they dropped and crawled into bed.

J.R WILLIAMS

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Eight hours lay ahead before the turmoil would start againeight blissful hours of unconsciousness. But she liked to be tired out when she went to bed.

think about Bruce. It seemed only a moment later that she was startled from sleep by the long and violent ringing of

She seized a kimona and ran to the telephone.

Bob Jeffries' voice came over the wire. "Terribly sorry, Barbara, old girl. But it's McDermott's orders.

"There's a woman that's shot a man down at Nellie Marie's is the sister of a man high in nasome kind of triangle mixup.

"McDermott's going to put out an extra, and I'm to come by for you in 10 minutes, so you can cover up on the sob side of it. while I do the straight police

story. He did not ask her whether she could make it.

"All right," replied Barbara, and hung up.

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

what we shall cat, neither for the body, what ye shall put on. life is more than meat, and body is more than raiment.

Everywhere the human

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

ONLY A HOUSE. Only a house beneath the hill That sets the sky a-glow, A house that burns, as houses will-'I though at first, you know, It maybe was the cotton mill; It's just a house beneath the hill.

"For, if it were the mill that burned A hundred men would fret, Tomorrow if no spindles turned A hundred would regret; But now we need not be concerned-It only was a house that burned."

But someone's loss is very great, And someone's heart is sore, And somene lingers at the gate. The gate that leads no more Where chair and book and table wait-Ah, someone's loss is very great.

Love labored here and fashioned things That money could not buy A woman fashions while she sings, Now red against the sky; And what insurance ever brings Us back the most-remembered things?

This was the house where Father died, And here our John was born. Mary Jane became a bride One early April morn; A house, yet something more beside: This was the house where Father died.

"Only a house beneath the hill"; I pray you, say not so.
You do not know what treasures fill
Some house of long ago.
Say not again, as some folks will,
"Only a house beneath the hill."

REGIN HERE TODAY

orter on the paper.
ALEXEI NIKOLAKOFF, world famwhen she interviews him in his hotel suite. He laughs at her journalistic ambitions and tells her "Women are not bitions and tells her "Women are not made for work. You can't beat life." "disgraceful" story. Barbara writes a story about the in-augural wardrobe of Mrs. Erra Hamil-ton, the governor's wife, giving details of the lingerie. Mrs. Hamilton calls up. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter VIII The name "Hamilton" brough! Barbara to her feet. She stared wildly about her

Bob, her father confessor and counsellor in distress, was noat Wells. What would he do in a stater pinch-stand by his reporter, or conciliate a patron?

staunchness, and clung to the the telephone. It was disconcert- desk. ingly near the desk of the society

"Is this Miss Barbara Hawley?" of the wire, a voice like frozen Barbara admitted the charge.

"Have you any explanation to the story," said she. "And she's mind of hers—that there were offer of the disgraceful article in today's Press?"

Barbara fought for time. | me, too." Which disgraceful article?" she asked, and knew that she had made a tactical error.

The sight of that head strength-! Barbara's mouth drooped lews are used in the advertising col- the paper, and send the h

ened Barbara's nerve. She replied robe, Mrs. Hamilton, I have no swinging gate. ANDREW MCDERMOTT is managing explanation other than that it

to the public." A rustling of papers behind her

"Indeed!" cried Mrs. Hamilton, "I shall be down at once to see your employer. You may wait peachy bloom that would have until I get there." The receiver banged

phone, "I'm in for it this time." The situation was distinctly unwhere in sight. Barbara looked Wells of the impending visit of mure but firm.

She found him in a more sunny mood than usual. It was that coolly. "You wish to see me?" There was no help for it. Bar- blessedly relaxed time of day "Mrs. Hamilton?" he drawled.

"That's so, we did run a story she cried. "Is there no privacy about her today, I think." He left the public nowadays?" came the voice at the other end smiled and looked at Barbara from between half-closed lids. Barbara smiled, too. But it vacy," said Barbara, conscious-

> about it. And she wants to see The man looked at her.
>
> "Well," he drawled, shaking so mortified in my whole life." the ashes from his pipe and let- Here, Barbara knew, there was in the voice like frozen cream.

"Don't be impertinent," snap- ting his feet down from the desk legitimate cause for complaint, if "it was a disgraceful thing to do. ped the voice, becoming less like with a thump, "we've had worse not in her story at least in the you know. Really, my husband frozen cream, and more like a than governors' wives in this of headline which the copyreader should sue the Press.
string of baby firecrackers. . fice. Though I doubt whether had written for it. But she knew "But," and her voice Barbara saw the head of Miss we've had any worse trouble that an admission would be fatal. ught the word "disgraceful."

fice. Though I doubt whether had written for it. But she knew we've had any worse trouble that an admission would be fatal. "I fail to see anything scandaring the "I fail

that an admission would be fatal. | congealed with sweetness, "since

12:22-23.

SCIENTISTS TO

Airplane Expedition to Start out for Batavia in Fall.

BY HAROLD MATSON

NEA Service Writer San Francisco-The chief of the pigmy tribe will beat his chest and screech his wildest war cry, sumfrom the jungle of the skies.

with a roar, and the pigmies may scatter to shelter or they may hide system and some by means of inin waiting, ready to make their kill tricate interconnections. when the strange bird alights.

If they dare to wait they will see the bird splash over the swamps, belching puffs of smoke; and out from the very body of the bird five as big, will jump.

And if the pigmies still dare to attack they will find themselves in house bells of yesterday. fits of coughing, great tears will run from their eyes, and then everything will go black. The pigmies lifers, both local and transient,

will lose their sight. All this is to happen on an island of Dutch New Guinea, off Batavia. in the jungle land of the pigmiesple-if the expedition of Professor Matthew W. Stirling is a success,

Stirling, who was curator of the National Museum at Washington

Home of Cannibals. 600 miles long and 200 miles wide. On its shore live head hunters and cannibals, wild men who are yet wild even to American tourists. If it were not for the high mountains, that rise 5,000 feet, and the dense jungle that cups the center of the island in swampy land, these cannibals long ago would have annihil- road stations I saw an ornate taxi ated their little fellows of the is bearing the sign: "Taxi to Flor-

land, the pigmies. But penetrating the jungles is nigh impossible. Four hundred natives, using modern implements, worked eight months into the jungle with the last white expedition. They made only 40 miles, and never

even saw footprints of a pigmy. base along the coast, to take his ish whippet, is believed to have all-metal, Liberty-motored airplane forsaken the track for the films. over the mountains and jungles, to land in the swamps, photograph and study the pigmies and then fly

Stirling says. "When they see our plane they will be looking He arrived safely at Los Ange-some 10,000 years ahead of their les, but there someone carefully race. We will be Gods to them, We will strike matches, smoke cigarets, shoot guns, click cameras Your Leg hopped out and left. and they, we presume, will be awed and bow at our feet.

"Or they may see in us their devil, and try to kill us. Then we shall throw tear-gas bombs at them and they will temporarily go blind."

It is all very simple to Professor Stirling. But what if the airplane he is 100 years old. Although crashes? He says they don't figure having seen a cutury of life he on that. What if the pigmies over-power them? That's another story. "flaming youth." "Put me among Five in Party.

With Stirling there are four men. each an expert in his line. Stanley Hedberg is the historian, R. K. Peck the photographer, S. E. Hammer chief mechanic, and Stirling is the anthropologist. The material they get on their daring trip will if all goes well. Frequent trips in go to the Smithsonian Institute.

and cannibals on the coasts?" "The Dutch government is helping up with them." Stirling replies. home?" "They have promised to give us a

military escort." The party expects to fly into IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 3.-Remember when there was an honorable trade known as "bell hanging?" It was way back in those dear dead days before electricity did its stuff.

Wandering in Greenwich Village I came upon a sign: "Bell hanger and locksmith." Needless to say, it is the locksmithing that keeps the shop proprietor, Peter Werner, busy today.

When door-bells came into vogue this was a most thriving trade. No fine doorway of the men from their caves. And the good-old-days was complete withnaked midgets of savagery will out a bell and then it became naked midgets of savagery will fashionable to have bells strewn scurry across swamps to look up about the house. There were various ways of manipulating There they will see a gigantic various ways of manipulating bird, stiff-winged, swooping down them: some worked by means of the stiff-winged, swooping down a crank; some on a straight line

> Then came the electric bell and killed the quaint old signal sys-

But the old-time bell hangers will shake their heads and argue creatures like themselves, but twice that, whatever the convenience, nothing can ever replace the melodic tinkle of the well-toned

Padlocks or no padlocks, it seems that the Broadway nightwill not stand for boozeless night

Good food is actually old-fashloned. One by one places famous never trespassed by civilized peo- for their cooking have had to close their doors while quick-andhasty counters pack them in.

Recently Albert Bouche arrived from Chicago and opened for five years, left San Francisco the Bal Masque, a liquorless night in November for Batavia. He ex- club. A fortune was spent upon pects to find the pigmy tribes which entertainment and decoration. man has sought many times and as The couvert charge was low. But many times has failed to find; and the no-drinks rule was strictly enhe expects to do it with an air forced. Now Mons. Bouche goes back to Chicago. The place slowly starved and finally gave up. It The island of the pigmies is some is said that the proprietor of a recently padlocked night club will reopen it soon. Then watch its smoke.

Taxis to Florida can now be picked up on almost any New

York street. Not far from one of the railida for \$35."

-JAMES W. DEAN.

DOG IS STAGE-STRUCK AND GOES ASTRAY By NEA Service.

London-Inspired by the antics of Rin-Tin-Tin, his canine broth-So Stirling means to catablish his er, Pull Your Leg, champion Brit-

Pull Your Leg was sent to Pasadena recently by his owner, Councillor W. Docwra, of Great Yarmouth, where he was due to take part in the championship

He arrived safely at Los Angeopened the crate in which he was

When last seen he was making all speed for Hollywood.

LIKES THEM YOUNG. the young uns and I'll enjoy my-self. Old folks aren't interesting," says Wernham.

pigmy-land about March 1, 1926and to fly out a couple of days later will be made until the pigmy will "But how about the head hunters have become something of a fact instead of guess and mystery.

"And will you bring a pigmy "Nix," says Stirling. "What for

PRETTY PEGGY ACUSES MANAGER



Udell, film actress, and former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, has at Los Angeles for \$501,500 damages against S. P. Fine-al manager, and the F. B. O. Studios. She charges Fine-an attempted assault and further says that Fineman and bold her a prisoner in the film office as part of an alleged



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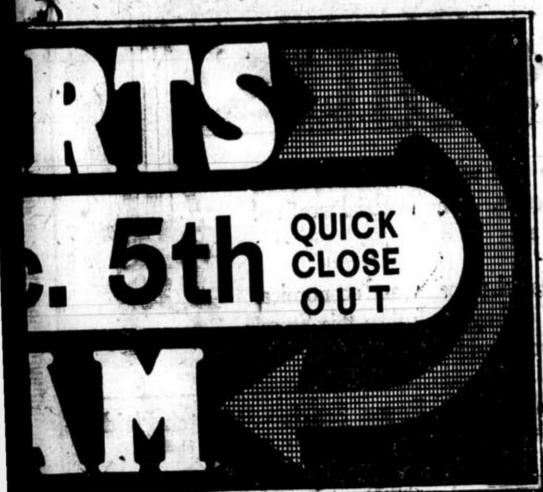
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"We're All In Same Business", He Admits When Caught.

BY GEORGE BRITT NEA Service Writer Lily Dale, N. Y .- "Well, Hou-

dini, we're all in the same business anyhow." These words take on astound- in his tracks, helpless distress t

ing significance when you get trayed in his stolid smile. the picture as I did, standing beside the speaker in the snow of like a seance," said Houdini, "I this obscure village street.

They were spoken by P. L. O. that I can duplicate any manife A. Keeler, for 40 years an active tation any medium produces, ar and extremely successful "spirit- the offer is open to you." ualist medium" to Houdinl, the stage magician, just after the won't try any seance with you latter had exposed Keeler in a said the white-haired medium.

Houdini regarded this admission as an abject admission of don't look dangerous, but the trickery and as the crowning re- have been watching me do you ward of the efforts of himself and kind of tricks for months. The two clever women helpers. Here tell me you are terribly crude an was a confidante of departed raw. This little one says she ha the cult, stammering before an dropped your cards." avowed slight-of-hand artist who . "Yes, now I remember, I di fools people for their entertain- let some cards fail," said Keele we're in the same business."

dini believes, is the proudest ex- the work slick. caught in trickery.

weeks ago when Houdini sent to But they refused it. wood, a weeping widow, implored evertook him, him for words of consolation from eight departed friends-a Escanaban Fined husband and child, whom she never had, and others who were either fictitious or still alive in the flesh.

Keeler obtained messages from each one she named and charged her \$3 for the lot. Then on the day of the exposure Houdini himself came here, accompanied by he appeared in court on a charge Mrs. Lockwood, Julia Lockwood shoot. He was picked up at Esca-Mrs. Lockwood, Julia Lockwood, shoot. He was picked up at Escand myself. Julia actually is Houdini's secretary, but she is quite small and was made up in the man the claimed to have the man the claimed to have juvenile costume so she looked the man no ch the part of a 15-year-old girl, the "widow's" daughter.

The two girls went again to the medium's home, and for the customary \$3 he gave Julia a seance They sat at a table upon which lay a state, she says. The girl wrote questions upon paper which she folded and placed before her, and after a time the medium produced from under the slate cards bearing spirit replies. One such message, printed with yellow crayon, perported to come from the girl's deceased child sister. "Dear Julie, Dear Mama: I am

got me two new skates. I have fun. I am your best girl and sister. Evelyn."

ask for a seance. He colored whitewash and wore long tinted WQJ is 448 meters. glasses. He proposed, also, to put on false whiskers, but in the hurry of the trip he failed to bring them.

While the girls visited Keeler.

oics and became a really imp sive crusader. He accused medium of being a charlatan took money from widows and phans for false spirit mess and then revealed his own id

"I've tried to get you for long time, Keeler," he said, "a now I've got you 100 per cent. am Houdini."

From this point on Keeler a beaten man. He stood froz

"If you want a chance now, posted a guarantee of \$10.0 "Why. Houdinf, you know

"You're getting careless, too taunted Houdini. "These gir spirits, a veritable high priest of to laugh ot you. You actual

ment and admitting, "Hondini, "It was cold today, and the li tle girl did not look suspiciou The exposure of Keeler, Hou- so I didn't take pains to put ove

ploit of his long war on fake "I have wanted to see you mediums. No less an authority Houdini, Really, I have. I'd than Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, have sent you word to come here chief investigator for the Ameri- but I didn't want to write any can Society for Psychical Re- thing. If I could have been sur search, distinguishes Keeler by of it being confidential, I'd have calling him, "the arch deceiver written you that I never would who has beguiled more thousands try to put over any spirit message than any other American slate- on you. After all, Houdini, we writing medium of our day." are all in the same business." Keeler has been denounced often. Keeler besought the girls

but never before has he been com- take back the money they had pelled to acknowledge being paid for their seances. "It's all in the business, now, and I can' The campaign began a few take money from you," he said

Keeler a young woman who used They shook hands at parting the name, Ethel Lockwood. That like brothers in a locge; Houding was just after the summer as- the showman, exulting at his unsembly of spiritualists here, masking of pompous deceit, and when the medium had been de- Keeler, the medium, cast down ing a wholesale business in mes- by the failure of his spirits to sages from the dead. Mrs. Lock- warn him of the nemests which

for Tagging Deer He Didn't Shoot

Iron Mountain, Dec. 3 .- John Anderson of Escanaba sprang a for that he paid \$50 and costs. 'And the next time you play tag with some one else's venison remember you may be "it' again," warned the judge.

Kiwanians to Hear J. H. Moss on Air,

Many Escanaba Kiwanians will une in at 8 o'clock tonight on station WQJ, Chicago, where John H. Moss, of Milwaukee president of Kiwanis International, will deliver an address. Other men prominent in the club will happy. I have all I want. Papa also broadcast. Mr. Moss. formerly was governor of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district. He has appeared here several Houdini himself with a flare times, the first being upon the for the theatrical had intended to occasion of the local club's formal organization three or four his hair gray with some stage years ago. The wave length of

Teacher: Now children, it is the law of gravity that keeps us in this earth.

Houdini and I waited. They had Willie: But teacher, how did just joined us and we were pre- we stick on before the law was paring to go to the medium's passed? -The Tattler.

CONTESTS? THEY DOTE ON 'EM



The Gundry children of Los Angeles are the prize-winnig dren on record. Roland Charles, 4, and Lucienne, 5, recent through Europe and won every children's contest there they Roland won three blue ribbons and his sister, four.

STROM THRILLS

Local Attorney's Address and raw materials are concerned. Macking this year than in 1924. During the summer at the of deer season in the "aper penin- bear, five wolves, seven foxes and look rapid, Called Best Ever Heard There.

dent Symonds as the "best cham- they be used. Let us forget, for ber of commerce talk ever given a time at least about new indusin the city of Iron Mountain," tries." Torval E. Strom of Escanaba made plain to the members of the Iron Mountain Chamber of Com- the effort which is usually spent Tuesday night the duties of the might better be spent in the deorganization in the community.

ber of commerce movement from Escanaba we had to have someits orign, shown something of its one come in from New York and development and its effectiveness tell us to 'lay off' the new indusduring the war period, Mr. Strom tries. He told us to look to our declared that it maintains an atfitude of patriotism and loyality and service to the community in tries within our own gates which which it functions. The speaker cited several in-

development of communities and way. in the conduct of civic affairs In closing, Mr. Strom said: generally

Pointing to the oft-abused subject of "new industries," Mr. lonly when the members it in Escanaba. You are trying serious action. Talking is not it here. They all do-but let doing. Think first, then talk-a me say that you are wasting your little-butabove all, act when the vote any considerable effort towards securing new industries to-

New Industries "Out." Mr. Strom then explained that work, particularly duty. the country today is overridden with idle factory buildings. "During the war," he said, "many new industries were created-industries occasioned by an emergency words, often used by persons who and demands never before never reflect on their originnal known. Just as suddenly were meaning. Mr. is a corruption of many of these industries discon- Master. Mrs. Is a corruption of tipued immediately following the Mistress and Madam is our way armistice, and I believe it is con- of writing the French Ma Dame. servative to say that not more than 50 per cent of these estabishments are in operation today. min destroyers.

There is no further need nor de mand for their product.

"Consquently, throughout the length and breadth of the land. IRON MOUNTAIN we have a wealth of available factory sites and buildings many of them, no doubt, far more up here. The sites and buildings are for sale at very reasonable fig-ures. They are 'black marks' in the communities as far as indus-Iron Mountain, Dec. 3.—In trial progress is concerned and what was characterised by Presi- the civic officials are eager that

> "Look About You!" The speaker emphasized that

merce in a forum meeting here in "boosting" for new industries veelopment of the ones already After he had traced the cham- established in the community, "In own doors. We did that, and found some 40 very fine weren't averse to a little 'boosting.' Since then we have tried to stances showing how the concerted confine our efforts in that line to actions of chambers of commerce the home product. We have have assisted in the growth and found it by far the preferable

"Your chamber of commerce becomes practical and worth while Strom cast new light on a topic; pledged to a very definite prowhich seems to arise whenever gram of effort, involving carecommercial organizations con-ful though and consideration. vene for discussion. "We tried followed directly by distinct and time and money when you de- time is right and you will have a successful chamber of commerce.'

The speaker urged every member of the organization to devote himself whole-heartedly to the

London-Mr., Mrs., and Madam are three common English

Siamese cats are first-rate ver-

State Owned Ferry Shows Large Gain

in Cars Handled Nearly 20,000 more trucks and include the car passage up to tourist population to the woods cross. With the advent of fall across the Straits by the lower a second. It weights four tong and suited, as far as transportation cars passed across the Straits of December 1. and raw materials are concerned, Mackinac this year than in 1924. The tremendous increase in sula.

compared with 40,000 last year. beauties of the Cloverland Parks. In the daytime and late at night during the 15 days of the huntThe figures were issued by the camp sites and better roads. It long lines of cars could be seen ing season. Official figures show ment possesses a camera capable
State Perry officials yesterday and reflects the increasing flow of the on the piers waiting their turn to that 2,292 deer were transported of taking 5000 separate pictures

Michigan State Ferry officials at is seen as an indication of the in-straits the two ferries, Mackinaw sula St. Ignace shows. This year, creased knowledge that the coun-City and St. Ignace were loaded. Officials counted 5,824 cars 59,165 cars crossed the Straits as try as a whole is obtaining of the to capacity on nearly every trip, crossing north and south bound and streams of the upper penin- the traffic gradually fell off but Michigan hunters. Besides the the pictures it takes makes the quickly revived with the opening deer there were 10 moose, 12 present so-called slow-motion film

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lithout question, the act is the t of its type to which Escanatheatre goers ever have listen-

The selections range all ray from the classics and songs such as "When You I Were Young, Maggie," to most modern jazz movements the girls demonstrate that dance as well as they Among the solos the ence liked best was a barie number by Miss Corson. All of the girls are "easy on the and the costuming is first-

dad for Love," is the screen ring on the bill. It is a ue story of an American arlogist working among the of ancient Egypt and some ling moments are unfolded. ice Joy is starred. The supg cast includes Edmund Bertram Grasby and Ethel

will be shown at the again today.

AT THE STAND. erry Carey's newest picture e Texas Trail," now playing at the Strand theatre, is a cyclone of tion. A dashing hero, a pretty roine, a desperate bad man and couple of other characters brown in to take sides for or against the hero and some fast riding give the picture the elements which western picture fans

Mr. Car is at his best in "The Texas Trail." Ethel Shannon is is leading woman. Sidney Franklyn also has a splendid part.

Folks who like "westerns" are ertain to be highly pleased with the program at the Strand today.

Time and Place of Rich Trial Will Be Decided Next Week

Lansing, Dec. 30-(AP)-The time and place of the re-trial of Arthur Rich. Battle Creek youth charged with attacking Louise King, Battle Creek co-ed, probably will not be decided before next week. Because the fact that the current term ally with a show girl's pictures. court in Ingham county ends, January 11, it was considered likev that the case will go over into Mason, the county seat. There is a possibility, however, that an of the shows, but the women of so exception will be made to bring ciety as well?" the Rich trial to Lansing. Judges Leland W. Carr and Charles R. Collingwood will determine which ludge shall sit, when the case will Louise, fresh from Wichita's conbe beard, and where.

The trial was officially translerred to Ingham county today. en Clyde B. Cortright, prosecutattorney of Calhoun county. O. L. Smith, assistant attorney ral. filed Judge North's order ing the venue and the records first trial with the county

ary Clubs Will ld Joint Meeting

bers of the Gladstone and ba Rotary clubs will pare in a joint meeting at the boarding house on Monday ng at 6:30 o'clock, when Racey of Appleton, district rpor for International Rotary. be the guest of the two clubs. chicken dinner, such as can ly be served at the Wells arding house, is to be provided and officers of the two clubs believe that this annoucement will insure a 100 per cent attendance from both Escanaba and Glad-

A THOUGHT

Ye ask and receive not because e ask amiss, that ye may consume t upon your lusts .- Jas, 4:1-3.

We are always striving for ings forbidden, and coveting denied us .- Ovid.

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AT THE DELFT Against "Artistic" Photographs



At the left is Louise Brooks in a pose which she concedes would not drive a husband away. At the right would be, had circumstances been otherwise, one of the art poses which she is suing to suppress.

They tell me, of course, that the

them even in my exhibition cases.

from the viewpoint of the matri

Unhesitating distinctions are

drawn by young Miss Brooks of

New York-The nudity that is band under such circumstances, I art in sculpture, and in painting, would protest very strenuously and in drawings for the magazine against my wife going back to her career," she observed at last "Foolish!" Photographer De Mir.

Is it art in photography, also? "And besides." questions Miss jian ejaculates. Louise Brooks, late of Wichita, Kas., and the Follies, who posed for Photographer John De Mirjian in New York's best society, I repeat. next to nothing except pale pink come for pictures of the same kind?

"Besides," questions young Miss pictures are for private distribu-Brooks, "what would my husband, tion, and that I must not reveal when I get one, think?"

The questioning young Miss But is not the principle the same. Brooks has filed Broadway's first injunction suit to prevent a camera monial question? And is it not man from supplying press agents, vindication of art?" periodicals, and the public gener-

De Mirjian, defendant in the suit, Wichita as she describes nudity expresses Broadway's amazement, which is naughty-with matrimony "Have I not photographed a thou- in mind-and nudity which is nice. January term. Cases on the sand others wearing mabe a shoe. gary docket ordinarily are heard maybe a hat, maybe a shawl?" he that are decisive. And so far as pajamas?

responds. "And not only the girls mental reactions are concerned, True, the young Miss Broom concedes. And De Mirjian, further was "extremely nice about it" as

ventional confines, faced his careera and removed her kimona, leaving herself clad in little but elementary symmetry. "But that," she explains, "was two years ago, when I was young

and silly. They add do it, of course -it's the publicity price that every girl new to Broadway must pay. wasn't very crazy about it, but I understood it was part of my job. "Now I've moved up from Broad-

way into the pictures. And it's different. There's more dignity in the pictures, you know. And some of these days I hope to have a husband.

"What would be think, if after marrying me he should be confronted on every hard with photos of his wife in the role of September Morn, such as Mr. De Mirjian made?

indeed? Young Miss What, Brooks of Wichita nuckered her eyebrows as she sought an answer. "I think that if I were the hus-

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SPEED URGED ON **FLORIDA ROADS**

Hour: Laggards Arrested.

BY BOB DORMAN

NEA Sarvice - Writer Washington, D. C .- The camp at St. Augustine/ my first night in kept track of the southward bound Florida, was too crowded to get a foreign tourist cars; that is, those good rest. Next to me was a party loaded with baggage. from Kentucky with four children. all of whom gave every indication of whooping cough. A worried How many we missed while at mother tried to soothe them, but lunch we do not know. they cried and coughed the night

discomforts of dirty roads and ditch. blistering heat of a southern sun!

habes in arms, up

come and headed south over a comfortably wide enough for on v car, it meant that for every vehicle i to give up half the read. And the road outside the paving is full of holes and ruts

This lasts, however, only 90 miles south of Jax. From there on a pagnificent road leads clear into Marni 293 miles

We stayed at a hotel that night at Melbourne Fig., at regular tourets rates. The next day we arrived at beautiful and magic Mi-

Traffic conditions there in spite f an efficient traffic force, are ter-Parking in the downtown section, unless one is there by 7 in the morning, is impossible. Traffic

cons urge one at ton speed. I found myself driving down the nain street at 35 miles an hour with cons at each corner yelling speed it up." "get on by!"

Cross the causeway two vehicles ide, that leads to Miami Beach skill. Twenty-five miles an hour is "Do not the married women of quested.

it's all a matter of drapes and costumes, to-wit:

Drapes-naughty. Costumes-nice.

There's no chance in the two lassifications, moreover, even when the costume is decidedly scantier than the drape.

And would young Miss Brooks, pursuant to her views of niceness, naughtiness, and the possible puritanical leanings of her future hus-Mental reactions are the ones band, be kind enough to pose in her

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was in Miami for driving slower Bark River Phone

Miami is crowded. Tents are be ing put up to take care of those unable to find houses. And the big winter rush is now on,

For those who have plenty money, accommodations are easily that village Saturday has been available. But for the man of mid. Minimum 25 Miles Per available. But for the man of mid-completely restored. A crew of ten dle class, finding a reasonable men went to work Sunday and place to put his family is like look- after three days of hard labor ing for the needle in a haystack. We happened to hit Miami when order,

it was hot. Of course along the ocean it was cool, but away-We were glad to turn northward. While I drove the 266 miles be-

tween Miami and Daytona, my wife We passed 697 from 7 in the

morning until 5:15 in the afternoon From Jacksonville, we drove to

Savannah, Ga., after having two Therein lies the tragedy of the broken springs repaired one brokmany tourists who have left their en spring caused by a road log, all to follow the lure that is Flor- who gave me the alternative of ida. It's on the kiddles that the crashing head on or taking the

Beyond a doubt, the worst read in Georgia lies from where one In nearly every camp one sees enters that state from Jacksonville | tired and crying kiddles, from on to Brunswick. Full of immease holes, hub deep in dirt, it is enough to ruin a car. It is also parrow. We passed one unwary motorist who had skidded into a water-glied duch when another car forced him too close to the side of the road Three Georgians were value toy

ing to push it out. I tried to a ap push, but it was no go.

So we picked it up and lifted it back to terra firma. Thank goodness it wasn't a Cadillac-

From Savannah the road improved a trifle, until we hit South Cara Then it became the old story of corduroy roads, even worse than

North Carolina was as good as before, but the roads of eastern Virginia are on a par with South

Reaching Washington we were more than glad to find ourselves; once more where the worst one can; expect is an occasional detour.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my kind friends and a ighbors who so kindly assisted me at the time of the death i of my beloved daughter, and also is a test for any driver's nerve and those kind friends who sent flowers and spiritual offerings and also the slowest permitted, and 35 is relithose kind friends, who donated their cars.

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Service Restored

Telephone service at Bark River. destroyed by fire which burned ! of the telephone central office in succeeded in putting all lines in

The new central office is loated at the Frank Perrow hotel and is only a short distance from he place which was destroyed,

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Members of North Star and Morn

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number is called "Golden Rule Nash" beр а сопcause of his humanitarian poli-Donahey of Ohio to pardon John A. Sybeil (below), who has served three years of a 25-year term for robbery of one of Nash's pay-

give Sybell a job and be responsie a part n found leased. brought Mrs. Oliver Farley paper 9958. omen's

elieved dropolic church. A large number of stone. eccom. eloria owner

Besides the husband, she dren: Mrs. Charles Winter, Miss Edith Parley, Mrs. Edward Joque, all of Garden; Mrs. John R. Heric of Manistique; Joe Farley, Mrs. Edward Purtiil, George Farley, all of Garden; Aldred Farley, son, Alpena; Miss Madge Farley and Donald Farley, both of Garden. There are also two sisters: Mrs. Angus Aird of Escanaba, and Mrs. Edward Hogarty of Manis- Tuesday. tique; and three brothers: Walter Thompson of Osier; George Thompson, Rapid River, and Jess

Thompson, Iron Mountain.

over \$8000. Nash promises to

Is Laid to Kest in

Mr. and Mrs. Farley were married in Garden 46 years ago. Deceased was one of the most popular women in the communi-A hard-working and devoted mother of a large family, she was always ready to lend a sympathizing ear to those outside of her weeks' vacation with relatives. own family circle who were in ned of advice or help. Her spacious home was the regular meetfamily, with their wives or husbands and children very many times during the year. She was

Not only was Mrs. Farley wideknown on the Garden peninsubut, as the one largely re- brother. Henry, and wife. to have visited this place will occupied five or six hours. H nember the excellent provision was tired on his arrival here. will miss her on subsequent port was in town Monday.

ng such gatherings.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to express our sincere ks to all our neighbors and ds who asisted us in any way g the illness and death of eloved wife and mother, the fistique, Mrs. Farley. Such genuine sions of good-will will not be forgotten. Oliver Farley and family. 7708-365-11.

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PERSONALS

Edward Goff of Kates Bay has purchased a Ford wedan. Cyrus LaMotte of Iron Mountain spent the Christmas vacation with friends and relatives in the Carden district.

"Alice Lamkey of Manistique apent the Christmas vacation with her people here.

Myrtle Lamkey of Munising spent the holidays at the home of her father at Van's Harbor.

A. V. Buckhoitz of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnse Walch on Christmas ucholtz and Mrs.

Water motored to Fairport Friday, jast, and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Russell. The usual midnight mass was omitted from the program of the local Catholic church. masses were given on Christmas morning, Reverend Father Morin

trip to Iron Mountain on Monday night. Fred Winters accompanied him part of the way.

scasons for many years, so far as this peninsula is concerned, has van's Harbor to the Cooks de | den. pot. This, we believe, constituted moved according to schedule.

Walter Stellwagen and wife for a week or more. nototed to Escanaba Monday. eter Deloria, who had been vis-Arthur Nash (above), wealthy incinnati clothing manufacturer, store there,

A few shipments of hides and cies. Now he has asked Governor made from the local postoffice.

rolls-a robbery that cost Nash Walch. Mrs. Oscar Russell and Mrs. John Rushford of Fairport were ble for his behavior if he is re- callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walch last week.

Paul Lamkey made a business trip to Manistique last week. Mrs. Tillie McLeod attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Len Fove of Manistique last week Cemetery at Garden

Jerome Walch of Van's harbor

be as | ember 26, 1864. She spent prac | cation with her parents at Fairported, she passed away at the ed into the Ward home at Van's

tamily home here, December 19, Harbor where she will make her the funeral being held the follow- home for the winter. Mrs. Ward ing Tuesday from the local Cath- is spending the winter in Glad- is home and spending her vacation sorrowing and sympathizing Kolman Casper spent the whole

triends of the family were pres- of the Christmas vacation confined to his home with a severe cold. Dr. Foote has been making survived by the following chil- frequent calls. Mr. Casper is slowly improving.

Mrs. James Hencssey entertained at her home on Christmas Day: William McNally and fam- tored over from Escanaba and ily, Harry Henessey and family; Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. Gaffney all of Manistique; Mrs. Eugene John- Garden, and Henry Abel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Mc-Cashum of Escanaba.

Mrs. Wilmer Bennett of Nahma made a business trip to Garden

Some time during last weekend, the gate of the Henessey au- Grav. The latter is spending sevto truck was dropped off in the Van's Harbor district. The service would be appreciated if the finder would return it or notify the local livery barn.

Albert Hynes, Edward Tatrov and Nelson Tatrow, all of Iron Mountain, motored to Garden last week, and are spending a two

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Beau hamp of Iron Mountain are ing place of every member of her at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tatrow. Fred Olmsted is spending a two weeks' vacation with his wife and

of Pspecially happy when entertain- family here. He is employed at Iron Mountain, Philip Chandanois of Nahma is

spending two weeks with his onsible for the successful oper- Jack Larsen returned Thurs tion of the Farley hotel, she day from L'Anse. On account of as known all over the state, as the bad roads, caused largely by It as in other states. Hundreds snowdrifts, it took him 11 hours tourists and commercial men to make the trip which usually

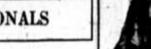
ich she made for their needs Mrs. Vernon Hulgassen of Fair-

Mr. Spremen, a patient at th he sorrowing husband and La Motte cancer institute left las ily areassure d of the heart, wek for his home at Dollarville, sympathy of a fery wide cir- near Newberry, where he spent of friends who sympathize the Christmas season with his them in their sad bereave family. He will return here to complete his treatment at an earr date.

- Mildred Meron, a patient at the LaMotte Institute was discharged in time to allow her to go to her home and spend the Christmas season with her parents at Man-

GOITRE CAUSED SERIOUS CONDITION

Battle Creek Lady Saved From Operation? A Liniment Used.





CUBAN SANTA

This is an image of Cuba's San ta Claus-one of the wise men from the east who followed the tar to Bethlehem. Cuban children don't know our Santa, so they address their letters to the old wise man instead, and gifts

pased into history. Holiday traf- here of the death of Mrs. Albert ne was quiet; business was quiet, I oye which took place at Manis- through Mr. Gauthier's generosand social activities were at the tique on Sunday morning. Mrs. minimum. The only real activi- Feye was for many years a lest- finest ever to come in this disties to be noted was the move dent of Van's Harbor and was a trict. Not only are they unusual-

of the local avery company to its day. The former returned carry the butternut for which the Garcapacity. However, everythins on Monday morning. His wife den Peninsula is so famous. So

ting his parents here, returned to first returns for the season on the city with them, and started Monday morning. According to work again Tuesday morning at statements made by some of the the Delta Hardware company's men, prices are not nearly as good bor received a telegram on Saturas they should be. Business at the Garden post of-

ing the last two weeks as in the Hubert Roberts has returned to corresponding period of a year his home at Escanaba after ago. This was due in large part spending several weeks at the to the fact that commercial fish- T. B. sanitorium. home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome ermen did not get the first checks of the season until after the holiday period.

> of her Christmas vacation. Miss Sloane, teacher at Kate's Bay school is spending her

A number of Garden people at-

exercises were followed by the usual exchange of gifts.

Ermaline Boudreau, a student with her parents, Octave Boudreau and wife.

Christmas Day with his sister, Mrs. J. Hebert.

Finley McCashum and wife, mospent Christmas Day with relatives here. Tony remains and is spending his vacation here.

ness trip to Manistique on Tues-

Mrs. Alex McLeod is keeping house at the home of Wesley Gray, during the absence of Mrs. eral weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Casey of Man-

shipment of fish leaving the Cooks depot, was sent out on Monday. Most of these were suckers shipped out by Garden fishermen.

Tuesday.

Peter Deloria of Escanaba ar-

Found!

loria, Garden.

ENDURANCE

Children and grown people steadily increase in vigor and endurance when

Scott's Emulsion today!

Miss Calkins, one of the teach ers at the Garden High school left Wednesday for her home in Che-



One of the quietest Christmas aren't distributed until Jan. 6.

a record and taxed the energies motored to Manistuque on Sun- excellence," resembling closely

Local fishermen received their

furs, mostly weasels, are being fice was not near as large dur-

Lucille Boudreau, a teacher at

vacation at her home in Mason-

Fred Winters motored to Munising on Thursday and spent

Henry Abel, wife and son Tony.

Wm. Winter Jr. made a busi-

Istique. It is stated that the biggest

Local fishermen have been shipping most of their catches to Chicago markets in the past. During the present season, one or two New York firms are trying hard to compete with the Chicago buyers. A few shipments have go buyers. A few shipments have stores. Keller Laboratory, Mechanicaburs blready been made to the more Ohio. Locally at City Drug Store. Adv. distant city. It is expected that others will follow.

Mrs. Mary McPhee of Fayette was a business caller in town on

rived on Thursday and spent the

One mile north of town, part of a parcel containing women's underwear, sewing material, etc. Apply to Postmaster Joseph De-

Word has just been received Scott's Emulsion

of invigorating cod-liver oil is taken regularly. It is rich, vitamin-tested nourishment that builds health and strength. Start taking

Christmas vacation with his par-

Wednesday for her home in Cheboygan where she is spending her Christmas vacation.

Pauline Boudreau of South Bend, Ind., arrived here on Wednesday and is spending her vacation with her parents here.

Cecelia DeVet, a teacher in the local grade schools left here on Thursday for her home in Gladstone, where she will spend her vacation.

Eugene Johnson wife and sons Dated December 28th A. D. 1925.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marion Hollister, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of December A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate of fice, in the city of Escanabs in said county, on by before the seventh day of May A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the tenth day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'cleck in the forenoon.

Dated December 28th A. D. 1925.

In the Matter of the Estate of Dennis

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

December 18, 1925 January 1, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba

notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for

JUNE STONHOUSE,

JUDD YELLAND.

Eugene Johnson, wife and sons Don and Hugh left here on Thursday night and spent Christmas December 18, 1925 January 1, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN, day with the former's daughter, The Probate Court for the County of

Patrons of the local postoffice should appreciate the prompt and At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Feurteenth day of December A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of efficient manner in which the Christmas mail has been handled. During the rush days preceding Christmas, both incoming and outgoing mail was always moving on schedule time. Roads between the Cooks depot and here were in fine condition, the railroads were not handicapped by serious snow conditions, the early malling campaign were all factors cooperating with Postmaster Deloria in his left of the residue of said estate, and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate. It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining said account and hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Henry Clauthier of the local

Henry Gauthier of the local bank has just received an express shipment of pecans from Cairo, Georgia. According to the state ment of a number of local "nuts" who have seen and tasted these ity, they are without doubt the in said County, on the fourteenth day of December A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of ment of fish, mostly suckers, from sister of Mr. Choquette of Gar- ly large, but the shells break very easily, allowing the meats to come Leo Foye, wife and infant child out whole. The flavor too is "par

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Erick In the Matter of the Estate of Erick Wicklund, Deceased.
Ruth Doyle, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Duth Doyle or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered, That the eleventh day of January A. D. 1926, at ten oclock in the formous at said verbale office, he and and child will remain in the city far as is known, not a single butternut was picked here last fall. Hence the necessity of shipping in the Georgia variety. Ordinarforenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said ily, there are thousands of bushels taken from this peninsula. It is Further Ordered, That

Mrs. Fred Rost of Van's Hara copy of this order, once each week three successive weeks previous to said day informing her that her niece. day informing her that her niece. day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Mrs. Wilson Jr. of Munising had Press a newspaper printed and circulated died of tuberculosis. Deceased in said county. was for a number of years a resident at Van's Harbor. She had A true copy been for some time a patient at a

Last Saturday, several parties of fishermen who were out on the ice on Bay de Noc, were caught in a blinding snowstorm the grade schools has gone to Chi- which caused them to lose their cago where she is spending a part bearings. They went considerably out of their way but finally arrived ashore just before it was real dark. They were several Probate. hours late on arriving there but suffered no serious hardship in Korten, Deceased.

Matt Sullivan, administrator having the experience.

Garden—The late Mrs. Oliver

Rita McCauley, a student at ember 26, 1864. She spent practically the whole of her lite in port.

Rita McCauley, a student at the eleventh day of January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forence, and the close of the Garden tically the whole of her lite in port.

Mrs. Duncan McLeod has movered above and as a result of said estate in certain real estate therein described, to pay debts.

Calumet—The birth of a son overjoyed August Somera of the forence, at the close of the Garden the forence, at said estate in certain real estate therein described, to pay debts.

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FORGINE AND FORGET IS A GOOD IDEA, BUT MOST FOLK ARE MORE FOR GETTING THAN FOR



I SLEEP BETTER

s Illinois Man. B'adder Action Night is One of Nature's Danger

F. Holges, Unity, Ill., says; "Lithbladder irritation. I steep nights and am tester in day time. It has also helped ence to any one. Lithinted Buchu acts of hadder as epsom salts do on the bowel Drives out apportral deposits and neutralites excessive acids, thereby relieving The tablets cost ? cents at leading drus

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Escanaba Michigan, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may igeally come before it, will be held at its banking House in the City of Esocanaba, hours of 9:00 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.
LESLIE FRENCH, Cashier. 7530-345-4 Fsi.

STATE OF MICHIGAN OF DELTA, IN CHANCERY.

> Bark River State Bank a corporation organized under the banking laws of the the banking State of Michigan. Plaintiff. Axel Granath and Sadie

Defendants. Court for the County of Delta, in Chan ery, made on the 20th day of July

in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Creuit Court Commissioner in and for said County, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forencon at that date, all those certain lands and premises described as follows:

North half (N'2) of the southwest quarter (SW'4) and the southwest quarter (SW'4) of the southwest quarter (SW'4), all in Section eight (8), Town 28 North, Range 24 West, Michigan, located in the Township of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan.

gan.
Dated December 8th 1925.
Gleen W. Jackson
Greent Court Commissioner, Delta County
Michigan.

New Years Eve Carnival

DANCE! TERRACE GARDENS b the forenoen.

Dated December 28th A. D. 1925.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

MID-NIGHT ENTERTAINERS

AND THE HARMONY FOUR.

HORNS, CAPS, SERPENTINE CONFETTI, NOISE MAKERS.

BIGGEST DANCE-1925-1926.

DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT AND THE NEW YEAR IN.

9 P. M. UNTIL -? A. M.

IF YOU MISS IT YOU WILL BE SORRY. EXTRA LADIES 25c. \$1.25 PER COUPLE.

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day, cash in advance; minimum

3 CENTS PER WORD each day, if charged; minimum 40c each white space charged for on the basis of 10c per agate line cash rate; 15c charged. Advertisers placing a deposit with the Daily Press covering their account will receive the cash rate on all business tele

phoned or sent in.

The Press reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and

regulations.
TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accomodation service The Press expects pay-ment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear in the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom-panied wish cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in ac-cordance with above rates.

DELTA CHAPTER ORDER OF DE YOLAY

December 18, 1925 January 1, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Regular Meeting At a session of said Court, held at the Evry Second and Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifteenth day of Fourth Wednesday. December A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge o In the Matter of the Estate of Mary filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said

time and place, to show cause why a lin said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate. December 25, 1925. January 8, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County o At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1925.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Erick Eastman, Deceased.

Charles W. Malloch, executor, having ifled in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying to the allowance thereof and for the assignand distribution of the residue of

said estate, It is Ordered, That the Eighteenth day of January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be is hereby appointed for examining allowing said account and hearing is Further Ordered, That public no

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE, December 25, 1925. January 8, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Dayid N. Harvey, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 21st day of December A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decease to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said dement, and that all creditors of said of-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 30th day of April A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the third day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the fore-

Dated December 21st A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Prolate.

Jan. 1, 1926 Jan. 15, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County

Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanniba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1925.

of December A. D. 1925.
Present, Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mary Walch, Deceased.
Mary Ann Schemmel, devisee and legatee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of aid estate be grauted to Victor K. Blomstrom or some other suitable person.

Victor K. Blomstrom or some other and able person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day of January A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press. a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Frobate.

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MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale of rept on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hematitching and Gift Shop, 784 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phone 1946.

LOST AND FOUND

Third Thursday

of Each Month.

Installation of

Officers Jan. 6.

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98

DELTA CHAPTER

FOR SALE

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kets. Phone 1030-J

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FOR SALE-Rugs. 223 N. 12th St. 77f3-465-2t

WANTED

setting up. Call or write Flanner pany, Blackwell, Wisconsin." 7699-363-3t.

No. 118, R. A. M

Regular Meeting

Second Thursday

of Each Month.

LOST-Small Boston bag, between C. M.
W. depot and Cloverland Garage, Monday night. Please return to 508 First
Avenue South. 7699-363-31 LOST—One man's tan glove, site 8½ near Delft theatre. Finder kindly return b Press Office. 7711-365-1t Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular Meeting

FOUND—Pig at Joe Nawroski farm a Woodlawn. Owner can have same h calling at my place and paying for fee and advertisement. 7714-555-2t FOUND-Large Angora cat. Owner can have same by calling 7718-865-1t

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: Wednesday, Dec. 30

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, Mgan, which was recorded in the off the Register of Deeds, of the County, Michigan, on the Seventeer of October, A. D., Nineteen hund twenty-four, at ten minutes aft o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber Mortgages, on pages "169-170" the AND WHEREAS, the amount to be due upon said mortgage if of Two thousand and no-100 dollars principal, and one hun and no-100 (\$140.00) dollars the date hereof, making a tot through the said the said of the said of the said of the said of the said one hundred forty.

the date hereof, making a tot thousand, one hundred forty dollars; and no suit or proce-been instituted at law to recove now remaining secured thereby AND WHEREAS, default has made in the payment of the mo-cured by said mortgage, whereby t

er of sale contained NOW THEREFORE, Notice is NOW THEREFORE, Notice given that by virtue of said power given that by virtue of said power thereof, and FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. \$5 per given that by virtue of said power sale and in pursuance thereof, and the statute in such case made and vided , the said mortgage will be closed by a sale of the mortgaged pieses at public vendue to the highest der, at the west front door of the House in the City of Escanals, in Gounty of Delta, and State of Michael being the place of holding the cuit Court within said County, on day, the Second day of March, A. 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon FOR SALE-Dry birch wood, 2 and 4 feet and also 16 inch. Quick delivery. Phobe 228-W. 7654-356-6t FOR SALE-One Underwood typewriter in perfect condition. Cheap if taken at 2710-364-3t FOR SALE-1923 Jewett special touring, 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoot said day. The description of the and premises contained in said mort which has not been released is 50 fully equipped, fine mechanical condition. Bargain for quick sale. Call at 322 First Avenue South or Phone 956-W.

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