CAL GIVES CONGRESS BUDGET MESSAGE

RADICALS OUT Will Campaign for Funds for Salvation Army Today OF REPUBLICAN PARTY MACHINE PERJURY CRY

COMPLETE CLEAVAGE EFFECTED THIS WEEK.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Dec. 9 .- The cleavage between "conservative" and "radical" has been rendered complete by President Coolidge as well as republican leaders in the newly assembled congress.

The president's speech at Chicago taking his stand firmly for government encouragement to cooperatives with no direct interprice-fixing is a better definition of conservatism in agricultural come thus far from the executive. publicans in returning to the rules control of debate is another out- crowded the room. standing evidence of the way the machinery should be conducted. the right to force a vote on questins that are buried in commit-

1924 has justified a decisive use of power by the regulars. Whether such tactice will mean enactment into law of the many things major's plea and other references the Coolidge administration wants to the book's authorship, he argued put on the statute books so as to that the evidence he sought to offer go to the country in the 1926 was "admissible to impeach the ac elections with a good record is cused as a witness." To this Rep. quite another thing. For a toler- Frank R Reid, chief defense conn ant minority is a much better as- sel, replied with heat, advising the sociate in legislation than a de- court that there was nothing in the flant, obstructive, ill-tempered record to suggest Colonel Mitchell

The wise men of the senate that the book contained passages have been a bit more cautious in showing it had been compiled from their handling of the situation. information taken from "existing branch to young Senator La Fol- sional data and personal experijette. But the regulars are in a ences of the writer. precarious situation in the senate whereas they have a comfortable the rule, "false in one, false all," majority in the house. Also, the applied as a justification for the minority in the senate led by men admission of Captain Hart's testilike Senators Borah, Johnson of mony brought a sharp retort from California and Norris of Nebras- Mr. Reid, who said, referring to opka, are more capable of obstruc- posing counsel, that a "fool in one tion than the minority in the thing was a fool in everything."

No Minority Issues.

to the moment has no real issue, tion of the incident, Col, Herbert however, on which to base much A. White, military counsel for the popular support. The words "con- defense, came to his feet with a servative," "radical," and "prog- motion that Major Gullion be placressive" rarely mean anything un- ed in contempt of court for his atless attached to a specific legisla- tention in attempting to bring in tive proposal. Mr. Coolidge's evidence which had twice before speech refusing to permit the gov- been rejected. The court's law ernment to handle the surplus in member, Col. Blanton Winship, agriculture as was proposed in the held that the major had, on the McNary-Haugen and similar meast previous occasions, announced his sures is a much more positive intention to renew efforts to have declaration against what the radi- the evidence accepted by the court cals from the west have been ask- and could not be adjudged in coning than he has ever made. But | tempt. he is in the hey-day of his power, and his supporters agree that this is an opportune moment to chal- while the court was hearing Howlenge his opponents to come into ard C. Rath. Los Angeles, Cal., war

Farm Legislation. has tried for a year to make up its conditions during the St. Mihiel of mind just how far to go on agri- fense in France. Mr. Reid caused cultural relief. Mr. Coolidge did another flurry, asking if the witnot at first condemn the McNary- ness had been afraid of anti-air-Haugen bill in so many words. He craft gunfire. This remark was summoned an agricultural com- greeted with bisses from some of mission to investigate and re- the spectators and led Brig. Gen. port. Now, however, he feels Edward L King to tell Mr. Reid strong enough to condemn all if he had physical fear." Loud apgrice-fixing measures and come if had physical fear." Loud apout wholeheartedly in favor of plause welcomed the general's opinthe co-operatives who have insist- ion, compelling Maj. Gen. Robert ed right along that the less legis- L. Howze, president, to instruct the lation they had the better things military court guard to "keep orwould be for the farmer. They have been disinclined to see the government exercise any control Tacna-Arica Body whatsoever over co-operative groups but the measures which the administration will favor constitute a compromise on the subject so that there will be a mini-

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Thursday; not quite so cold in west portion; Friday unsettled, cossibly snow; rising temperature.
UPPER LAKES—Moderate to

16 Ludington Atlantic City 44 Marquette ... Boston ____ 36 Medicine Hat 24 Buffalo --- 20 Memphis -Chicago ____ 30 Milwaukee

MAJOR GULLION MAIN FIGURE OF HOT SESSION.

Washington, Dec. 9-(AP)-Protial were enlivened today by suggestions of impeachment and perpolicy than anything else that has irregularities were questions of said. "I mean-the weight; but, All of the solicitors were present, courage, renewed demands by the I often change the weight of my received their supplies and promis court for order and mixed but loud furs." manifestations of commendation which give the majority absolute and displeasure by spectators who not be through marriage," she L. M. Beggs, vice chairman of the

conservative thinks the legislative trial judge advocate, stood out as to a nunnery; or, perhaps have also will supervise the expenditure the principal figure in the turbulent an apothesis such as It is a defiance of the minority forenoon session. It was he who Faust." who have insisted heretofore on introduced Capt. Thomas C. Hart, prosecution witness brought from duty with the battle fleet in the Pacific and started to offer evidence that Colonel Mitchell "deliberately On the face of it, the triumph cribbed" without "permission or of conservatism in the elections in authority" substantial parts of the book "Winged Defense."

Reid Defends Book. Before the court ruled out the had perjured himself and asserting

Major Gullion's declaration that

Contempt Charge Sought. As soon as the court announced The minority in both houses up its decision to throw out all men-

War Veteran Testifies. During the afternoon session. veteran, tell how his day bombardment squacron had suffered The Coolidge administration from anti-aircraft fire and weather

> Okehs Dates to Hold Plebiscite

Arica, Chile, Dec. 9-(A)-The Tacna-Arica plebescitary commission today approved General Persh ing's motion for fixing the dates for a plebescite. The commission rejected the Chilean motion and the Chileans will appeal to the ar-bitrator, President Coolidge. General Pershing's motion nam-

ed January 15 as the date for the presentation of the election law: February 15 for the beginning of registration: March 15 for the endlocally strong northwest winds ing of registration; three weeks Thursday; mostly fair weather, more for all appeals and the vote to be taken April 15.

State Cannot Seize Coal Mines, Opinion

Gen. Woodruff of Pennsylvania, re - 38 plying today to in inquiry by Rep New York, held that Pennsylvania had no authority to seize the anthracite coal mines but suggested that public control might be

era company, returned on the White Star liner Homeric today talking of the radio, Russian nolemen, Paris fashions, fur coats, lingerie and marriage.

"The radio gives me more emomy life," she said. "I adore it. I have a perfect radio voice and broadcasting has convinced me of it. Only a man or woman with personality can broadcast.

have a radio set in my Monte one when I go to sea on ships." ways wear thin clothing and

"When I retire I hope it will said when asked the usual ques- advisory committee which

to Be Probed at White Plains.

-Interest in the Rhinelander marriage annulment case which had they will cover follow: subsided following the jury's verdict last week, favorable to Leonard Kip Rhinelander's mulatto wife, was revived today when Suordered a grand jury investigation of alleged tampering with the jury.

The investigation was ordered after Frederick C. Sanford, one of the furors who heard the case, had reported that he had been approached by three citizens of Yonkers during the progress of the trial. One of these citizens who he named to Justice Morschauser as having discussed the case with him, was Dr. James C. Bennett, an eye specialist of Yonkers.

Dr. Bennett Subpoenaed Both Dr. Bennett and Sanford were subpospaed to appear before the grand jury tomorrow, when it to begin its investigation.

Sanford said that none of the persons who talked with him about the case, had spoken in favor of Rhinelander or his wife, nor was he urged to vote either way. He said he could not recall the names of the other two persons whom he represented as having discussed the case with him.

To Attack Verdict. Isaac N. Mills, attorney for Rhinelander, said today that he would submit a brief, 20 pages in length, to the court Friday. The brief will embody his argument to have the verdict of the jury in the annulment suit set aside on the ground that it was contrary to the weight of evidence.

Concerning the jury tampering versed here. charges, Judge Morschauser said: side might have made an exception ally made."

TO AID WORK

TO SOLICIT MONEY.

Carlo villa. I have one in my and professional men will go out, be discouraged because she was drew near his impatience grew. ceedings of the Mitchell court-mar- Chicago apartment. I will have today, to raise the \$2,700 which the unable to locate him, but announce Then he began to fear that some local Salvation Army post will need Miss Garden said singers al- to carry on its work during 1926; Districts the workers will cover prosecution counsel be placed in heavy furs. "I never change my were assigned at a meeting held contempt of court. Added to these lingerie all the year around," she last night in the Ludington hotel. ed they would be on the job this

Major Allen Gullion, assistant tion. "Rather I will hie myself have charge of the campaign and paign will be completed success fully before nightfall.

Fills Great Need Here. "There can be no question that the Army is doing great work here," he told the men. "It fills need and a mission which can be duplicated by no other agency Every cent of the money contributed by the people of Escanaba will Jury Tampering Charge be spent right here in Escanaba and the budget, controlling these ex penditures, has been carefully checked and a pproved by the adreception given everywhere in the city to you who will serve as solicitors, will be hearty and generous." The workers and the territory

Ludington Street. 200-300-Blocks-George Harvey. 400-Block-Fred J. Earle.

A. Cotton 800 Block-Walter Dickson, mer Swanson

H. Needham.

1100-Block-W. J. Clark. 1200-Block-J. C. Baker, F. F.

Davis 1300-Block-C. R. Henderson 1400-1500-Blocks-Carl Peterson 1600-1700-Blocks-Henry Breault,

Cliff Vodnois Other Districts. Stephenson Avenue. South of N. W .-- George Portman, Art

Stephenson Avenue, North of & N. W.-L. G. Sawdy. North Escanaba. Hartnett and Stephenson Avenues-Alex Madalia Third Avenue North-L K. Ed

wards, Ed Brunelle. Miscellaneous South Side-Clar ence Lambert, A. J. Young. South Tenth Street-C. E. Kelso Ore Docks-C. J. Burns. Wells, Groos-C. J. McCauley. Miscellaneous (General) - Rev.

to the verdict, but the case is re "I have never heard of Dr. Ben-

I do not see how we could take nett, myself, and we had no invesany action. According to the re- tigators working in Yonkers, and, port, as I get it, the gentleman, in of course, knew nothing whatever what he said, favored the plaintiff, about any attempt to influence this wolves are killing deer have been a federal law based on the princi- time will permit income taxpayers surplus of \$330,307,000. In the plaintiff had won, the other juror, if such an attempt was actu- received from upper peninsula ple of a farmers' export corpor- to take advantage of the proposed

Mary Gets Bigger Kick from Radio Than from Men? New York, Dec. 9—(P)—Mary Garden, of the Chicago Civic OpGarden, of the Chicago C

that Mrs. Tarvid reached Escanaba band know, definitely, when she Thirty-five Escanaba business a fortnight ago, that she seemed to would reach this city. As the time ed her intention of seeking em- mishap had prevented her from ployment while she continued her finishing the trip. The news he quest. None of the Lithuanian folk received yesterday started a franwith whom she talked had seen her tic search. for more than a week, Tarvid was D. McCauley, 325 South Fifteenth

> Tarvid has been working in this in the case and suggested, last locality since he came to the United night, that any information con-States. He has no trade and has cerning the woman's whereabouts changed jobs frequently. He saved be telephoned to him.

Joe Taryid's week's of anxious sufficient money, however, during walting at local raffroad stations that time, to bring his wife to this for the arrival of his wife, Ann, country and provide a home for her, tion than any man I ever met in 35 MEN SELECTED from Lithuania, to join him after He sent the money several months of three-year separation, took an unago and was delighted when the COOLIDGE'S BUDGET usual and unexpected turn yester news came that she had left her native land on her long journey to Tarvid was informed by friends Escanaba. She did not let her hus-

street, has taken a special interest

ends of the funds raised, presided. He expressed a belief that the completed success. TO WED GIRL, 26

sane: Seek Guardian for Estate.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 9-A)-Hearing on the petition of visory committee. I am sure the friends of Jacob Wilhelm, 78, that | the Michigan Trust company of Grand Rapids be appointed his guardian and given charge of his estate of \$10,000 in real estate will be continued tomorrow in probate court.

The petition was made came here from Germany only three months ago.

helms for several years prior to threw his strength to him. Mrs. Wilhelm's death, had talked it their property. Mrs. Wilhelm died. Shortly fol- unanimous. lowing her death Mr. Wilhelm recomplished, he sought to marry ation.

His friends say he is not mentamined to determine this point.

State to Kill Off Wolves in Northern

Lansing, Dec. A. I. E. Boss, Rev. J. B. Hubbard. nounced today. A number of which as prepared, read: complaints to the effect that

HEAD ELECTED Friends Think He Is In- S. H. Thompson of Quin-

cy Defeats Bradfute at Chicago Meeting.

Chicago, Dec. 9-(AP)-S. H. | bill. Thompson of Quincy. Ill., was and \$30,000 in personal property. Ohio, for three years president burden by \$325,000.000 next year. of the organization and A. E. O'-Neal of Montgomery, Ala, the by present vice president.

seked for a license to marry three years, has been president port the measure "unless materi-Louise C. Schneider, 26, who of the Illinois farmers' organiza- ally changed" and, with Represention, the second largest group in tative Hull of Tennessee, another the A. F. B. F. He led the fight Democratic member of the com-The marriage license applica- against the Grain Marketing mittee, urged a lesser reduction in tion was withheld until tomor- company. The voting showed rel- the surfex rates and elimination of emptions but he praised the nor row and then if the aged lover atively the same strength for the the provision to increase the peris declared mentally incompetent three candidates for seven bal- sonal exemptions from \$2.500 to iots, breaking in favor of the Il- \$3,500 for married persons and According to friends, the Wil- linois man only when Mr. O'Neal from \$1.000 to \$1.500 for single per-

daughter, that she might inher- Bradfute 19, and O'Neal 1. The "purely war taxes." Meanwhile election thereupon was made

E. A. O'Neal of Montgomery,

ally competent and he will be ex- though until four years ago he it "in its entity." actually lived on his farm. At that time he left the farm to inthe farmers as a group.

"We indorse the enactment of

of an agency with broad powers installments fall due, March 15. for the purpose of so handling the surplus of farm crops that the American producer may receive State Officers of an American price in the domestic market and we instruct our officers and representatives to work for the early enactment of such a law founded on sound; economic policy and not involving government subsidy.'

Chinese General Murdered on Boat

was shot by a cabin boy of the citizen. American liner President Pierce on Monday, died in the hospital The general was shot while in

his cabin surrounded by his The cabin boy subsequently

committed suicide FOES COMPROMISE

Tokyo, Dec. 10-(P)-Reports Mr. Ford had pever heard Fiddler make several towns the size of rumor there that negotiations are proceeding between Marshal ham presented himself at the time dances. If he knows any and its sights but, while they are a former adherent of Chang, but that the accident on November 28 root laboratories, after spending times that are not already in the glad of the opportunity given now fighting against him for when a Michigan railway interurting the field of the dances. If he knows any and its sights but, while they are now fighting against him for when a Michigan railway interurting the field of the field o Tith the fiddler was added, in which they live, both are ready promise under which Chang here killing seven persons, was led of Mr. Ford, and day night for an all time dance as soon as Mr. Ford is ready,

CUT MEASURE

MESSAGE ALSO RECEIVED.

Washington, Dec. 9-(AP)-The ouse plunged forward today with its work on the tax reduction bill while the senate marked time with a day's recess to permit clearing up of final details of organization. An atmosphere of mid-session activity prevailed in the house which worked until dark. Before resuming debate on the revenue meas ure, it received the budget message of President Coolidge recommending an increase in next fiscal vear's appropriations of \$160,000, 000 over the year.

Tax Bill Debated. While bills continued to pour into the hopper, many proposing to carry out proposals urged by the president in his message read to congress vesterday, some of the work whipping the measures into appropriations committee, promised to supply bills by next week, which leaders said would be taken up immediately upon passage of the tax

A large representation of memelected president of the American bers listened attentively today to Farm Bureau federation on the four hours of debate on taxes in eighth ballot tonight. It was a the house, which included the first victory for the forces advocating assaults on the non-partisan bill a federal export corporation. He drafted by the ways and means defeated O. E. Bradfute of Xenia, committee to slash the federal tax while growing requirements up Seek Several Changes.

Representative Rainey of Illinois. a Democratic member of the compast mittee, declared he would not sup sons. Instead, they would repeal The first ballot showed Thomp- all of the war excise taxes and speof bringing Miss Schneider to son 18. Bradfute 17. and O'Neal cial levies on various forms of busithis country, adopting her as a 9. The last was: Thompson 24; ness which they declared were

Other members of the committee including Representatives Hawley. He felt that with the apprent Oregon, and Mills, New York, Re sumed his efforts to bring Miss Ala., was re-elected vice presi- publicans, and Dickinson, Demo- timates carried in this budge Schneider to Michigan. This ac- dent of the federation by acclam- crat. Missouri, came to the defense the industry which he said should of the measure. Each admitted he be kept alive for a national en Mr. Thompson is president of was not in accord with every pro- ergency, would be assured of the Broadway bank of Outney, al- vision of the bill but they endorsed, normal and proper growth.

Passage Is Assured.

crease his activities in behalf of almost without change, practically ductions in taxes now prope assured by the end of next week would serve as a fresh stimula The 44 voting delegates, each because of the bi-partisan support, to general business. He believe representing a minimum of 1,000 Chairman Smoot announced today it would produce fresh tax sources Part of Michigan A. F. B. F., memberships, with he would call the senate finance and increase or at least mainti additional voting delegates for committee together January 2 to the government's revenue requi each additional 20,000 member- begin work on it. A report of the 9-(P)-The ships. It was considered that the measure to the senate by January vies of the present day. state conservation commission election of Mr. Thompson by the 15 was set as the goal for his com will place augmented corps of forces favoring establishing a mittee by Mr. Smoot who said this trappers in the northern Michi- federal export corporation had would give every opportunity to the fiscal year, 1927, is most favor gan woods this year in an effort done away with what had been senate to act on it and permit it to able," Mr. Coolidge contin to eradicate wolves and other expected to be a strenuous fight become law by March 1, in accord- "For that year it is estimated predatory animals, it was an- on the thirty-sixth resolution, ance with the desire of President the ordinary receipts will be Coolidge.

ation providing for the creation cuts in these schedules when first, 1927 shows clearly that the

Oklahoma Indicted for Extortion Plot

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 9-

acy to commit grand larceny and able position of making for conspiracy to extort, were returned restoration. The Budget and by a district court judge late today counting Act contemplates against E. R. Hughes, chairman of under the fortunate conditions the Oklahoma corporation commis- which we now find oursely Shanghai, Dec. 10-(P)-Gen. sion, three officials and employes chief executive will make Hong Chow-Ling, a leader of the of the conservation department of anti-Red element in Canton, who the commission and one private

4 Convicts Escape From Texas Prison

Houston, Texas, Dec. 9-(AP) Three of the four convicts who es caped from the Blue Ridge state prison farm near here this afternoon were seen in the woods a few miles from the farm today. Bloodreceived by the foreign office to- hounds were rushed to the scene It was also pointed out that employed in a single building to day from Mukden say there is a and an all-night hunt through the woods was in prospect

GRAND RAPIDS-(AP)-A cor

SAYS EXPENDITURES WILL INCREASE IN FUTURE.

Washington, Dec. 9- (AP) Government expenditures for the fiscal year 1927 were estimated at \$3,896,207,921 in budget figures. submitted to congress today President Coolidge, who declared that the minimum cost of running the government had about reached.

The estimate represented increase of \$160,083,326 over th funds appropriated for the cur rent fiscal year, and the executive suggested that the normal pansion of a growing natio would henceforth involve adde expenditures to keep the govern ment's machinery in motion. De spite the increase in the total es timates, the budget figures sho ed an anticipated surplus to 1927 of \$330,307,000 and an timated surplus of \$262,041,750 for the current year.

Postal Budget Higher. While estimates for most the government agencies disclo erans' bureau were given import \$103 808 148 more than it

the postoffice department was at tributed to the payroll increa der the soldjer bonus law for the increase for the veterans' by

Praises Tax Bill. Concerning the tax bill, already said it had gone somewhat for done and urged that the spirit be carried through in con

ernment and the airplane indus

Returning to the fiscal affair of the government, the preside With passage of the measure, expressed hope that further Predicts Good Year.

"The outlook of the com 824.530.000 and Enactment of the bill by that \$3,494,222,000. This indicates "The outlook for 1926

ment for economy in federal penditures is bearing fruit. In the last four years there have been two staxtial reductions in taxes. have restored to the people a of the moneys which we re of them to finance the (P)-Indictments charging conspir- war. We are now in that for



Ford's Latest Fiddler Takes Trip Through Auto Factory Maine's Champ to Play in addition there were eight at Dearborn, but it will be the newspapermen including four regular weekly dancing class that Old Time Tunes at from Boston and one from Port- has been organized and running Dance Friday. land, Me.; four photographers, under Ford's direction for some three motion picture camera men time. A few personal friends may Detroit, Dec. 9—(P)—Mellie Dunham, Norway, Me., fiddler, and one official representative of be invited to hear the fiddler at this time, but there will be no the state of Maine. public exhibit t of Dunham's

who arrived late yesterday to play for Henry Ford, is the champion fiddlen of the state of Maine, but at Dearborn, the Detroit suburb, where the Headquarters of the Ford organization is located, he

is just "another fiddler." other 38 came without ostenta- revival of the old dances. tion and departed as they came.

Ford representatives were quick to let it be known that

happen as a result of the invita-

Newspapers Watch Fiddler. Mr. Ford had never heard Fiddler make se Fon that reason Ford officials Dunham and did not know whe Norway. wendered why such a crowd ap- ther he could contribute any new Both have expressed astonish- Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian peared today when Fiddler Dun- tunes to the Americans of old- ment and delight at the "big city" chieftain, and Gen. Kuo Sung-lin, of

ability as far the Ford organnothing unusual was going to ization is con .ned. Meanwhile, Mellie and "Gram" tion to the Dunhams. They said as his wife is called even by the Mr, Ford had brought fiddlers to newspaper men who accompanied Detroit from many parts of the them to Detroit, will continue to family. Mellie is the thirty-ninth fid- country since Jep Bisbee, the old enjoy luxuries far beyond the vidlen who has been brought to Michigan fiddler, first intrigued alon of Norway, Mo., at the Dear-Dearborn by Henry Ford within Henry Ford with his dance tunes, born Country club as guests of recent months, the Ford organi- and caused the motor manufac- Mr. Ford. They also will be shown zation let it be known today. The turer to take an interest in the about the plants of the Ford organization where enough men are

The satisfaction of the enforcement of \$21,940,529 for the enforcement of prohibition is contained in the treasury allotment.

It to make such a recommentation I know is shared by the agrees whose cooperation with the chief executive in the consera of public funds has made reduction in taxes possible. Believes Tax Cut Large.

The ways and means commitof the house of representatives bee informed of our pros-ctive surplus for 1927. That e has prepared a tax rection measure. While this sure somewhat exceeds my ent in amount and in exlors, yet with continuing oure for economy in the service and the stimulato business which will result om tax reduction, perhaps we un make further reduction in War I ir projective surplus for 1927 g chingr annual budget. Such dullion, however, should carry oBigation not to embark upon projects involving large l expenditure if we are to lemard the integrity of our

this budget. These esti-reflect the continuing cruisers. No material change are for economy in federal was proposed for the marine We have about d the time when the legitisiness of government can carried on at a less expenthen that which it now rete dusiness the operating have been reduced to nearly imum. The normal expan-of the business of the govand the keeping pace with a story mation will involve added ture from year to year. for for economy, however, Hnue. So far as it lies the power of the chief exre it-will continue."

congress later a request to expand the coast part of his prohibition initiade construction of ten

the nation's commit- about \$1,300,000. at direction meant takcould be made in the 's policy for the time believed that later the rticipation should be nterstate highways. olidge adverted to the ditures which had been for the current year that instead of refunds 90,000,000 on taxes illected, present indicato refunds of \$151,-

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acounters. Should any secthe country beg for relief that's the usual custom administration's policy will be severe. when the radicals gain entest strength, Just now, the bad spots are relain number, and dvised by Secretary T the Department of Agthas really defied the agriculture and is pred them at bay in the remain mere names. an untoward develthe minority an is-

> arter as yet. Here and sm of his Chicago radical sections have t the administration to on the con-

to the congress as to the government aid policy building post roads accounts ! of revenue. I therefore additional money requirement to the congress that for the department of agricultur a further reduction in An estimate of \$21,940,529

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	the annual budget, the	
	estimates for the fiscal	
	beginning July 1, ne	
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n-	ated for the same pu	rposes for
9	the present 12 months	follow:
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ffice Department and Postal Service (payable from Postal Revenues)		686,269,415
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Total, including Postal Service The navy's appeal for general e fruits of our labors are replenishment which included re-ed in the coming tax re-cruiting to its full authorized MOTOR DEATH measure. It reflects the strength of 86,000 men together of the efforts of the ser- with slightly larger purchases of of the people and of their aircraft was responsible for a entatives in behalf of the proposed increase of \$8,007,052 There have been no par- in that service's appropriation. politics in expediting its Three million dollars would be ration. I hope this same added for navy pay, and \$4,110,nd ion will prevail in the con-leggio of the measure. 000 for aviation. The estimate contemplates continuation of all present work, active operation of Appeals for Economy.

Is frings us to the estiof-appropriations contain
The laying down of three of the previously authorized eight scout

> War Dep't Expenses Cut. War department expenditures show a cut of \$4,124,406, much of which is taken up through curtailment in the estimates for rivers and harbors. That item amounts to \$56,037,600 compared with \$59,277,990 for the present 12 months, the new estimate carrying \$10,000,000 for flood control on the Mississippi river. For the army air service the estimate is \$18,050,000-an increase of \$3,000,000 over 1926-designed to maintain the present status of heavier-than-air craft and assist in purchase of modern planes.

The treasury department is given an increase of \$3,855,309, due chiefly to the cost of prohibition enforcement. The coast guard's increase was from \$20,597,835

single agency. Estimates of its efforcement.

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Wednesday morning, making a with a rate of 7.0.

Among cities, Patterson, N. J.

money from the people for the postal service is based on oth federal and state an expected deficit of \$36,000,000 suggested that while on the year's postal business. Vet Bureau Increased.

under the bonus law are increased from \$50,000,000 in the curconstruction of pri- rent year to \$140,000,000, and Trenton, N. J., 26.2, and Detroit, for compensation under death or 25.4. disability provisions from \$127.ndications of receipts 000,000 to \$140,800,000. Conditions point to the need of an additional \$106,000,000 for the CHICAGO PLANS bonus before the year 1927

> Although the department of justice has \$161,205 added to its estimated needs as compared with last year, the itemized statement discloses a reduction from \$2,-177,500 to \$2,000,000 for "detection and prosecution of crime" and from \$228,000 to \$135,000 for enforcement of anti-trust laws. The appropriation of \$1,- today by Mayor Dever, " 000,000 available this year for prosecution of war frauds is en-

- Geneva, Dec. 9-(AP)-President Coolidge's message making reference to the proposed disarmament conference, as reported here, was the outstanding topic of discussion in League of Nadiscussed at a secret session of of Chicago a city beautiful, the league council.

It is understood that the members introduced the subject because of President Coolidge's utterance that the United States would not care to attend a conference, which from its location or constituency would in all probability prove futile.

A general exchange of views ensued, but officials of the league announced tonight that President Coolidge's declaration which is interpreted at Geneva as an allusion to the undesirability of Ge-Conservative and neva as the seat of the conference would not affect the council's determination to forward an invitation to the American government at Coolidge starts to foin the proposed commission serious opposition to prepare for a disarmament

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\$3,896,207,921 \$3,741,787,060

RATE HIGHER

15,528 Killed in Auto Accidents in U. S. During 1924.

Washington, Dec. 9-(AP)-The 1924 motor accident death rate for the United States was placed by the commerce department today at 15.7 per 100,000 of population, com-pared with 14.9 in 1923, 12.5 in 1922 and 11.5 in 1921.

The figures were compiled from all points included in the death registration area, which embraces 88.4 per cent of the population of the nation. The deaths numbered 15,528, while in 1923 the total was 14,411 in the same territory, and in 1922 it was 11,666. The total did not include deaths for collisions between trains and motor vehicles which added 1,532 to the total in the same area in 1924.

California's death rate from mocutters and a number of to \$24,243,140.

For craft, with complete perfers a greater cut than any other Jersey, 21.7 and Michigan 21.2.

placed closest to it. The re-Birmingham, 27.4; New Haven, Conn., 27.8; Salt Lake City, 26.4;

WORLD'S FAIR

Chicago, Dec. 9-(A)-A world's fair more ambitious than the Columbian Exposition to celebrate Chicago's one hundredth birthday was urged upon the city council

It is proposed to have the centennial in 1933, one hundred years from the time when Chicago was incorporated as a village, or in 1937 century from the time its charter as a city was obtained. The combination of the mayor enclosing etters from Charles H. Wacker of the Chicago plan commission, and from Dr. Otto L. Schmidt; president of the Chicago Historical society. was referred to the council plan-

ning committee. Besides celebrating Chicago's 100th birthday, it is hoped that the centennial may also celebrate the completion of improvements costing \$150,000,000 which have been, drawn up by the Chicago plan comtions circles today. It was even mission in its program for creating

> LANSING- (P) -- Capt. Amundsen, Arctic explorer, will speak in Lansing Friday night under the auspices of the American Business club.

BLOCK PARTY TONIGHT ROLLER RINK

Prize of \$2.50 in gold to las couple on floor. Matinee this afternoon: Competent skating instructors at all times Rink Phone 1545.

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DRY LAW STIRS CHURCH PARLEY

in Detroit.

Detroit, Dec. 9-(A)-Prohibition, outlawry of war and Japanese exclusion stirred the executive com-mittee of the Federal Council of the case, Commandant Brocard Churches of Christ in America to said: heated debate at today's annual

pronouncement ou the outlawry of war, scored America's attitude totion issued under the imprint of hide." the council last September.

Dr. William A. Brown of Union Theological seminary, New York City, led the defenders of the Johnson report in which several state son report in which several statements and inferences were contained to which prominent dry members of the council later expressed objection. Bishop James Cannon of the Methodist Episcopal Church (South), Washington, a leading prohibitionist, captained the attack.

"We don't object to facts," said Bishop Cannon, "but we do object, to churches being held before the world as standing for something for which they do not stand. We object to a few men taking meagre

port had brought back a "waning day by the police, public confidence in the honesty of A Mrs. Manley of Chicago tele the churches."

State Briefs

LANSING (P) Joy-riding in stolen automobiles will be check-17 cars. The chief has detailed special officers to catch the

HOUGHTON - (A) - Sheriff John T. Rowe, in a determined California's death rate from motor accidents was the highest in stores in Houghton country yested the list of states for 1924, being terday instructed his force of deputies to go out and remain number of deaths there, 1,254, was out until they had apprehended smaller than those in New York the perpetrators of a number of smaller than those in New York the perpetrators of a number of until this morning. 27.2 per 100,000, was next highest, mitted throughout the county followed by Florida with 22.6; New during the past week or ten days, is discricting. We might get the Jersey, 21.7 and Michigan 21.2.

The instructions were issued after same top sergeant next time.

The increase of \$103,808,148 dent death rate, 34.8 per 160,000 Clarence Cook Little, president of FOR INDIGESTION population with 49 deaths reported, the University of Michigan, will Pittsburgh, with a rate of 29.7 was arrive here tomorrow noon for a round of meetings and addresses. port placed Camden, N. J., next At noon he will speak before a Veterans' bureau requirements with 28.5; then Nashville, 27.5; joint meeting of the luncheon clubs. The afternoon will find him talking before the teachers, while in the evening he will be the honor guest at a meeting of Michigan alumni and alumnae.

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Says Espionage Case | INJURY F French Air Officer Is Mere Vaudeville

Federal Church Council
Holds Annual Meet
in Detroit.

Parts, Dec. 9—(P)—The enploying the French girl, Marthe Moreuil, and three Englishmen, is "the merest vaudeville," in the opinion of Commandant Brocard, member of the chamber of deputies, and former, chief of the famous "storks" squadron in which Captain Guynemer starred. In an authorized interview in which he

"Your British friends desired The committee urged a strong air activities. It might have been done by sending to France a mission composed of our former comward Japanese immigration and fought to a temporary draw on the moot "Johnson" report on prohibithem our camps and airplane bases. We have nothing to

ARE RECOVERED

\$15,000 Gems Had Been Lost at Chicago Horse Show.

Chicago, Dec. 9—(AP)—Jewelry Name Society. He had been emvalued at \$15,000 lost by Mrs. Frank ployed by the I. Stephenson comfacts and drawing sweeping infer- J. Navin, wife of the owner of the pany for a number of years and ences that say, in effect, this is the Detroit Tigers, while she attended had a host of friends among the horse show of the Chicago Riding employes of that company. Dr. Brown said the "Johnson" re- club last night, were recovered to-

phoned the police today she had the bracelet and ring lost and would surrender them if the police would call at her home. She said she saw the purse lying on the sidewalk in front of the Riding club

last night. Mrs. Navin was reticent in discussing the case. A police officer ed in Lansing if plans being said the police would never have worked out by Chief of Police Allearned of the loss if an officer had not been near Mrs. Navin when detecting a band of youths who she missed the purse. It is said the since December 1 have purloined jewels were insured. jewels were insured.

Mrs. Navin had handed the purse to her mother, Mrs. Charles Shaw of Detroit, and walked to the winlow to get tickets. When she returned the purse was gone. Her mother was not sure how she had



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"A great dark shadow hopped out into the moontight, springing along like a kangaroo on powerful hind legs, right into the London street-a great dinosaur with rows of enormous teeth, a gleaming fringe of claws and huge projecting eyes I stood like a man paralyzed. It was at my heels. I felt I was lost-"-From Ed Malone's Diary.



Napoleon Benard, Sr., 50, 814 when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will be North Eighteenth street, passed the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family local hospital where he had been taken several days agp suffering from injuries which he received while returning home from work while returning home from work Friday, November 27, when he fell on the frozen ground and was internally injured.

Napoleon Benard, Sr., 50, 814 when Rev. Fr. J. Mockler will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family to the A. O. H. will meet at the hall at 8:30 o'clock to attend the services in a body. The pallbearers will be: Messrs. Internally injured.

internally injured.

He was cared for at his home rice Coll, George Bell, Joseph Carand later removed to the hospital new and A. J. Manley: where all that could be done to save his life was tried, but was Historical Films of no avail. He is survived by his wife and

the following sons and daughters: Napoleon Benard, Jr.; Regis Benard, Palmer Benard, and Alo-henix Benard, Mrs. Percy Utt of this city and Mrs. Joseph Villemure of Newberry, Mich. The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home

and was 'removed to the family residence last night where it will remain until the hour of the fu-neral services which will be held at St. Anne's church, 9 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. R. G. Jacques will be celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery. Mr. Benard was a member of

St. Anne's branch of the Holy

In New York, when a man

wakes up shot he wonders if it

OBITUARY

TO No BENARD

MIAG SRIDGET MARTIN.

Puneral services for Miss Bridget

Martin will be held this morning
at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church
when Mey. Fr. J. Mockler will be
the celebrant at the requiem high
tway Wednesday afternoon at a
mass. Burial will be in the family

Historical Films in Use at E. H. S.

Historical films, supplied by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Rallway, are to be used in history classes at the Escanaba high school this week. The "Rock Island" sys-tem's pictures are the first of their type ever shown here and are said to portray, most graphically, some phases of the settlement of the Western country through which the road operates. Motion pictures are to be used at the school in connection with classes in history, chem istry, physics and auto mechanics

If ignorance were bliss it would be folly just the same.

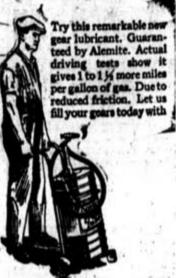
CORETHROAT

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL L. Lacombe of Gladstone, who is a surgical patient, is resting easi Reinald Brander, who was inju-ed at Rock, is doing nicely. Mrs. Louise Schuette was admitted as a surgical patient.

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Also News Weekly

STARTING TOMORROW-

vation Army Will Unite Efforts.

for a large number of poor families

Miss Martha Green, chairman of the Woman's club Charity commit-tee, issued an appeal yesterday to the Good Fellows of Escanaba for donations of money to make posdonations of money to make possible the carrying out of this an. dren's Clinic." nual worthy movement. Dolls are wanted to brighten the hearts of children in the families of the city's the reading of the minutes for last month. Fatler Jacques' talk tions of other toys. The prepara- was next after which Miss B. don of the baskets for distribution speyer rendered two musical seamong the poor families of the city this year will be in charge of Mrs. Clella Cummiskey and contributions of food-stuffs may also be solicited ance. shortly before the baskets are to the "Mother's Tribute."

"There never was a greater need for Escanaba to open its heart and \$2.50 in gold as a prize to the its purse at Christmas time for the winner, will feature tonight's city's poor and needy, than this skating program at the Coliseum year," said Miss Green yesterday Roller Rink. There will also be The Salvation Army and members the usual matinee in the afterof the Charity committee of the Woman's club are co-operating are being made for another racclosely in the preparation of the list of those to whom Christmas baskets must be sent, if Christmas dinners are to be made possible in many homes.

"The response of Escanaba's "The response of Escanaba's football and amateur athletic Good Fellows has always been most circles, and Miss Catherine Kengenerous and we hope that our appeal will be heard and generously John Thomas Kennedy, of Madiresponded to this season.

40-Hour Devotion Services Closed in Local Parish

The closing ceremonies of the annual forty hours' devotions which were held at St. Patrick's church this week were very solemn and attended by a large number of per-

The solemn procession with the Swedish Lutheran church will hold blessed sacrament and a number their monthly meeting in the church of little children marching was parlors this afternoon. The hostvery impressive. Very Rev. Fr. esses are Mrs. Nels Ahlquist and Buchholtz of Marquette officiated Mrs. Axel Johnson. A cordial inviat the solemn benediction with the tation is extended to all. blessed sacrament, assisted by Very Rev. Fr. R. G Jacques and Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras."

devotions were Rev. Fathers Joseph Breault, Bark River; Joseph Guertin, Rapid River; George Twelfth street. Dancing and Malers, Gladstone; A. Weachter of St. Anne's parish, and the pastor, Rev. Fr. John Mockler and assist ant pastor, Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin About one thousand received holy communion during the three

Good Specialties to Be Presented With "Seventeen'

Good music and clever specialties between the acts of "Seventeen." the annual play of the Junior class at Escanaba high school, will help to make the production, next Friday night, an enjoyable affair

The high school orchestra will play. There will be a novelty dance, "Cupid and the Butterfly, by the Misses Grace Kemp, Iona Bergman, Evelyn Harder and Jane Kennedy. Another specialty will be a blackface turn. "If Sambo Arrives in Time," by David Alprovitz and Harry Erickson.

There has been a brisk demand for seats. Only a few good ones remain on the board at the Office Service company. If the space is needed, the balcony will be opened for spectators, it was announced last night.

ST. ANNE'S HOLY NAME Members are requested to meet this evening at the residence of orth Eighteenth street, at 8:00 'clock for the recitation of the

(Signed) Thomas J. Tousignant, secretary.

SOCIAL

Pythian Sister Dance. Priday night, December 11, will Women's Clubs and Sale for the Pythian Sisters are giving their annual invitational dance, to which all dancing couples in the city and vicinity have been condially invited, and young people of the city will mingle with the older Members of the Charity commit. dancers to the music of Mac's Mid-

Barty P. T. A. Meets. Reverend Father Jacques was

Miss Bacon's room was awarded the prize for the best attend-The meeting closed with

Block Perty Tonight. An old-time block party with noon. For next Sunday, plans ing program.

Will Doyle to Wed. Will F. Doyle of Menominee, widely known in Upper Peninsula nedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, Wis., will be married December 28 in St. Paul's university chapel at Madison, it became known here yesterday. Doyle formerly was on the editorial staff of the Daily Press. For the last three years he has been in the advertising depart-

Ladies' Aid Meet. The Ladies' Aid society of the

The J. S. F. club held its reg-Other priests who assisted in the ular weekly meeting last evening games were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were

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SCHOOL BOOKED

J. G. Wells Will Spend Four Days Next Week in Delta.

J. G. Wells, dairy specialist of tee of the Escanaba Woman's club night Entertainers. the Michigan State college exten-and the Escanaba Salvation Army The members of the Past Chiefs sion forces in the Upper Peninsula. yesterday by E. Turner, county

Four schools have been arranged for by Mr. Turner. They are as

Tuesday-St. Nicholas. Wednesday-Bark River town

Thursday-Danforth Grange hall. Friday-Alton Grange hall. Mr. Wells will have some very interesting information for all farmers interested in livestock feeding, and farmers attending the meetings will be urged to present their particular problems to him for solution and advice.

All of the meetings will begin at a. m. Mr. Turner believes that the attendance at the schools will be exceptionally large

William Peters to Represent E. H. S. in

William Peters, a freshman, was chosen the Escanaba high school declaimer at the declamatory contest finals held at the high school auditorium yesterday afternoon. William Peters will therefore represent the local school at the subdistrict declamatory contest to be held next spring.

Yesterday's contest was very close with Helen Snyder, who won second place, pressing young Peters very closely for first honors. Miss order of their ticket numbers. Snyder represented the sophomore class. The two other contestants, John McRae and Kenneth Gunderman, also spoke well.

William Peters, last spring, won ment of the Lloyd Manufacturing the eighth grade declamatory con- goods will be offered for sale test staged by the Orange and Black Saturday at the Needham Electric society for Escanaba students. He is shop, by the Woman's Auxiliary a good speaker and should prove of St. Stephen's Episcopal church. an able representative of the local

FRATERNAL

Cpra Hive Meeting. is desired.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting. held. Lunch will also be served and a large attendance is desired.

Past N. G. Club. The Past Noble Grands club met at the J. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening and enjoyed a program of

Turkey Dinner.

The annual turkey dinner and fancy-work sale of the First Preabyterian church will be beld this afternoon in the church parlors. The sale will begin at 2 o'clock and the dinner will be served from 5:30 on. For weeks past the ladies of the church have been busy in pre-Sub-district Meet paration, until at this time it is safe to prophesy unusually successful results. The fancy-work sale will include a wide variety of articles, which will go far to help solve the Christmas shopping problem.

The menu is as follows: Roast young turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gibblet gravy, mashed turnips, cranberry sauce, pickles, home-made rolls, fruit salad, apple pie, cheese, coffee.

The tickets are numbered and the guests will be served in the Tickets for the affair will be sold at the door tonight.

Pantry Sale. Bread, cakes, rolls, pies, cook ies and other delicious baked

Rent the Classified Way

Police Look Into

Members of Cora Hive, I. O. gating reports that a well-organiz-M. will hold their regular meet. ed ring in the Northwestern depot ing this evening at the North Star district has, for several weeks, care a few cases of partial blindness; hall when there will be initiation ried on an unusual swindle in contract of partial blindness; when there will be initiation ried on an unusual swindle in con- and a good many rousing jags went candidates. A pot-luck lunch nection with promised deliveries into the Escanaba sewers from powill be served. A large attendance of liquer. The operators, the re-lice headquarters yesterday after-

ports say, hunt up strangers, par- noon. ticularly woodsmen hunting work. Members of the Michigan State offering to procure bottles of white a class of candidates will be initi- the buyer of the bottle sees of the disposed of in the courts.

Council Inspects North Side Area

Members of the city council, yes cards and bunco after the business, terday afternoon, went on an informal inspection tour of the north-Mrs. Elmer Norman won the side district which the proposed exbunco prize and Mrs. Martin Peter. tension of North Twenticth street sen the second prize. Prizes for will serve. The council spent about five hundred were awarded to Mrs. an hour, looking the ground over John Moe, first, and Mrs. Harry and discussing various phases of North, second. Refreshments were the subject. No announcement was made concerning conclusions or opinions, if any, were arrived at.

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police detachment at Negaunce de-The Phoeba Rebekah Lodge will mule for curbstone delivery. The stroyed evidence in about forty hold its regular meeting Friday customer pays in advance and the cases, involving violations of the evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when agent disappears. That's the last prohibition laws, which had been The evidence ranged from "nip size" bottles to one fifteen-gallon

scizure. In all, it was estimated

None of it was bonded whisky and most of it appeared to be a very crude brand of moonshine, Corks in several of the bottles had

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fire-water, leaving only the official! sealing-wax over the top.

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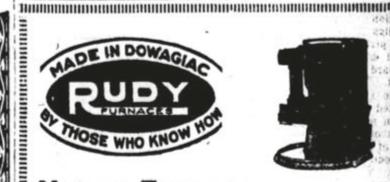
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MORE FERRIES NEEDED.

An addition to the present state rrying facilities between the two eninsulas is probably be to be American city the chance to do revided as the result of the ever what the European city has been acreasing traffic at that point. doing for a good many years. It he state administrative goard, at gives the cities the chance to keep s meeting at Lansing on Tues- politics in a subordinate position. y, insructed the state highway A close observer of the manager epartment to determine whether system since it began to operate would be more feasable to en- asserts that in no instance has one rgo one of the present state own- of the 350 or more cities with the vesseus or purchase an addi- system made a political selection onal boat, to care for the straits. of a manager,

When Senator Frank P. Bohn, this district, introduced a bill the state legislature three years ace and Mackinaw City, it was poplarity and the leadership he d assumed in Michigan's upper use, that the measure was passrather than a statewide belief the practicability of the plan. e state highway department as at first authorized to purase one small boat for the ser-The state ferry became a son two state owned boats ly running into the crosses. re found incapable of adequatecaring for the rapidly increas-

n other words a traffic accomdation provided for the people Michigan through the foresight Senator Frank P. Bohn, of wberry, has developed a deislature has so served to unite over that eleven. interests of the people of higan's two peninsulas as that

to purchase another.

E PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE resident Coolidge's message, mitted to the sixty-ninth conon Tuesday, contains litto occasion nation-wide comed as a clear, concise statet of the nation's affairs and needs, or in other words, it just such a message as the sident Coolidge.

gain President Coolidge has ssed the need for economy in tax reductions already agreed . by the house ways and as committee but insists that greater reductions can be e possible through greater

resident Coolidge steered ersy, now engaging the aton of the nation through revons being made in the Mitchn indorsing the recommendagthening the national air The president takes zance of the present anthraal strike by again advocatcreation of power by conthe chief executive to labor disputes in the stry, as he recommended

g with his address in Monday when he apthe national Farm ization, the presiexpresses a firm salvation of the ely with the faradopting and adral cooperative

> in and ad-Court printhe Harding congres the United orm such ests of

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS which to complain and the great Newspaper Published by The bulk of the nation's citizenship will hall the message as a thoroughly typical, straight forward, Coolidge document.

SUBORDINATE POLITICS.

An American authority who re-Europe made this declaration at cities of Britain and the Continent would no more think of putting an untrained and incompepal office than they would of putting dynamite under the city hall. For generations these foreign cities have maintained the prac-PFICE: 600-402 LUDINGTON STREET. tice of putting only men of ability into administrative positions, and of keeping such men there. free of politics. But politics, certainly politics of a cheap type. has not been allowed to interfere with the administrative side of local government:

The manager plan of govern-

The duties of the manager call for a high class man of executive and administrative ability. The charter requires that he be selected only on the basis of his qualio for the establishment of a fications for the office. The counate owned ferry between St: Ig- cil, whatever its make-up politigely because of Senator Bohn's it comes to naming a manager.

> tion died when the Scopes case passed out, says a Washington preacher. Then the Scopes case really accomplished some good.

Ohio plants a white cross by the cess from the outset. For the roadside, marking the spot where ased was enlarged and another The plan's chief drawback seems writer. at purchased. During the past to be that motorists are continual-

Government, engineers neglectraffic between the two penin-Mow it is proposed to money they intend to spend fixReynolds staring at her.

To Barbara's norrer.

Reynolds staring at her.

The sound of a shot comes from her enlarge one of the boats ing up the Escanaba breakwater.

of the man who lost a bass drum.

Football imposes an unbearable ad that is proving a matter of emotional strain on the players, by the table, clutching the back They say the police have lous concern to the state ad- according to a Princeton profes- of a chair. distrative board and the state sor. Surely his tests were not hway department. No legisla- carried out at Princeton. No one the wall through which the dead- Barbara. "I have an escort. Sup- before the shot. He died in- panion." ever enacted in a Michigan could have been greatly agitated ened report had come.

Harold Grange may now conered and established through sider himself really famous . Sevefforts of our own Senator eral women, in various part of the country, claim to be egaged to

Better it is to be of an humble spirit, with the lowly than to di- jum. vide the spoil with the proud .-Prov. 16:19.

Humility is the solid foundaple have come to expect from tion of all the virtues .- Confu-

> in the 50 years during which he "The police have been called." lived alone in a six-room cottage

in "The Blues."

cently has made an extensive study of municipal government in the meeting of city managers in Grand Rapids last week: The tent man in an importat municiby carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 millennium stage and they are not

ment in this country gives the

President Coolidge absent mindedly left Chicago without his overcoat, recalling the experience

A THOUGHT



BRINGING UP FATHER







- NEXT DAY -

H'LO GUZZ-HON'D IT WITE

YESTERPAY

HAIR CUTS

FOR THAT CROOK WHO STOLE WATCH FROM YOUR STORE



That's Justice For You

By Swan



BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with ical amusement, her fishes, BRUCE REYNCLDS, and Barbara clung reis a job on the Press, in order to see

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing rome, Bob and all the rest of the editor, is a former friend of her father.
BOD JEFFERIES, police reporter, proves

Barbara gets a letter in the love orn-mail signed "Violetta," asking how to atdinner Barbara attends a newspaper at the Lightouse Inn. with SINB/D SUL-LIVAN, a press agent. There she meets JEROME BALL, a man about town. While she is dancing with him. Sinbad

drinks to much champagne and climbs on room in the roadhouse.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chapter XIV.

No one moved.

Every face was turned toward

A door opened and a whitefaced man appeared. It was Mar-

vate dining room."

A little man in gray stepped forward. The manager grasped him through the door, which me whether or not I've got to get swung shut behind them.

"An accident!" "What kind of the Press." an accident?" "Mighty queer!"

Men tried to soothe excited wo- and she went out into the hall.

here did William Pritchard who When the crowd blocked it, those shot had been fired. The manaplaces his stamp of approval died at the age of 90, allow a in the rear stampeded. Every ta- ger was resisting their pleas with recommendations as to fed- woman to cross his threshold. It ble in the room was deserted ex-, gruff words and emphatic hands. is believed that the old man, who cept the rewspaper table, on Windsor, was filted about 70 ed down among the chrysanthe- Tribune reporters who had been years ago when he wa a soldier mums, and one or two tables near in her party. 'Say, Miss Hawley." the windows, at which sat men he cried, "Jeffries asked me to

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

OTHERS MIGHT HAVE GIVEN HER MORE.

Others might have given her more

Than you gave your wife.

Higher chimney, wider door,

Get right over in a hurry

Less of lasting happiness,

Less of joy to tell,

Lots of things in life.

But you never need to werry-

That idea women wed

Others might have given her less.

Less of love that you have told her.

Hands to help her, arms to hold her-

Others might have given her ease,

Greater ease than you.

Wealth will never do-

Gold is gold, but hearts are human.

Others might have given her much,

You have given her more

Gold allures when years are younger, But a woman's heart will hunger for your kindness, your careas.

Every time your lips would touch At the open door.

Women want as they grow old.

wealth will never do a woman;

But the heart of her to please

There the things that they recall.

Things they want the most of all.

And there's something more than gold

And she knows it well,

For the things that I have said.

who watched the scene with a cyfwhich she had been leaning. Je- was nothing else in sight.

disappeared. She felt a hand on her arm, cond season the first boat pur- an automobile fatality occurred. tract a young man socially superior to the and turning, found Bruce Reynolds looking down at her.

face was white. "Let me take you home, Barbara. There's a side door we can use.

Barbara jerked away from him. "No, thank you." She reached for her wrap and storted for the

door. Bruce followed her. "book here. Barbara," he said. This is no front of him. don't be foolish. time to carry an old grudge. You Sinbad, poised among the can- should never have come here. dlesticks, swayed slightly, his You've got to get out of this place mouth still open. Barbara stood and somebody must take you. been called.

pose you stop troubling yourself stantly." on my account.

"The last I saw of your escort, tini, the manager of the road- answered Bruce, sternly, "he was doing grand opera among the "Just a moment, please." he chrysanthemums." He tossed his said to the crowd. "Is there a head toward the table where the been a slight accident in a pri- lay with his head in the flower basket.

Barbara turned upon Bruce. "What's the idea of your telling out of this place, anyway? I'm The spell of silence shattered, not going to get out. This is go-The crowd burst into pandemon- ing to be a front page story, and I'm here to cover the ground for

practically empty by this time,

with the roadhouse manager to There was a rush for the door. let them into the room where the

before her reputation was blast- you, Babs?" ed. Never felt so sorry for a chap in my life. If you'll wait in there

take you home in a few minutes." myself." She made her way to a narrow hall that wound toward the back of the house. A maid with cap

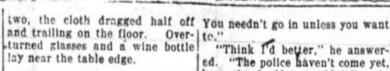
while I get the facts on this I'll

awry was hurrying through the dark passageway. "Where is the room where the accident occurred?" asked Barbara. "I must see the doctor." The girl stammered and clutch-

ed at her apron. 'Over there, the little door under the stairs." Barbara opened the door slowly and looked in. A blaze of light niet her eyes. The room was small, probably intended for a study or second library. Its walls there were no windows. Electric lights overhead and in wall sconces burned garishly.

In a corner stood a table for

PISO'S Coughs



on a peg near the table. Barbara woman run out of the entrance advanced to examine them. The here and down the road, about an pockets had been emptied. She hour ago. He moseyed up to see Barbara clung to the chair on looked around the room. There what was wrong, and got to the

> Barbara turned toward the door. Just before she reached it, shot, she turned and looked back at halled a taxi. the wrecked table. Something red caught her eye in the folds of the cloth. In an instant she ble. She drew out from beneath Lighthouse private dining room. stared at the vivid streamer. Then before tragedy." she thrust it in the pocket of her!

wrap. the little doctor in gray hurried dress had a splash of black grease down the steps, carrying his medi- across the skirt, where she had assumes the character of her cine case. Barbara stepped in brushed against a table in the stage-dancer sister.

"A clear case of suicide." he re-, with fatigue. plied to her question. "Norman Brokerage Company.

doctor in the house? There has newspaper party had sat. Sinbad use trying to hush it up, Martini. suffer for my discovery of that ald Colman, George K. Arthurin the city knows him."

rounded by a fighting swarm of of virtue, if it hadn't been for this new starring vehicle. men reporters. Barbara ran af- me.' ter the manager. "Please. Mr. a moment in your office?"

The man looked at her suspicjously. Then he opened a door She walked away, with her and ushered her in. "We don't "There's something behind all head in the air. The room was want any more scandal out of this named Reynolds that's been call-sympathetic mother roles and than is unavoidable. It wasn't the ing for you all evening. Miss Haw- sweete tender parts, Irene Rich fault of the management that the men companions, poured tumblers | Bob had vanished. Several of man picked out the Lighthouse calls three times myself." of water, sent waiters after the other men from the newspaper Inn as a place to kill himself. And Old Windsor. Eng .- Not once wraps. Then came a whisper, group were in the hall, arguing remember, there wasn't any wo- Barbara spoke coldiy. man mix-up. He was alone."

killed himself in the Lighthouse always good copy. I don't care the hat rack. "If anybody named len." she told McDermott, breath- what she talks about. Might ask Reynolds ever calls me again, say was known as the Hermit of Old which Sinbad Sullivan had slump. She recognized him as one of the was alone, but there was a red beer. Lydia will give you a front. shot himself."

> look out for you. That society telephone. "Damn you," he said, man. And she has the money to editor he had flung a fit at the Barbara made a rush for the live up to it. first mention of the police and front door. She opened it and hung arund his neck to be taken ran pell-mell into the arms of Bob that young Reynolds. He seemed home. Threatened to go into Jeffries. "Thank goodness," said in great distress because he could hysterics if he didn't get her out Bob. "I felt like-a dog, leaving not reach you."

'Yes, and I've got, the story, phone switchboard on her way to

"Think I'd better." he answer-

HIS LAWYER GOT

THE CASE

WORKS

AND HE GOT THE

ed. "The police haven't come yet, A man's overcoat and hat hung the driveway who says he saw a porch fust in time to hear the

"H-m," replied Barbara, and

was on her knees beside the ta- said the headlines. "Kills self in are twin sisters. it a piece of red silk. Barbara Unknown woman companion flees

with its ink still wet, and pulled doesn't love her because he con- into many, many editions to sat-She was closing the door when on her coat. The yellow taffeta sistently fails to demonstrate his isty the demands of the reading composing room. Her body ached

Hollowell, of the Hollowell Bond to sit on her desk. "Great story, fascination in time to realize that mote of any bureau habitation, is Suicide Babs, he said. "If you hadn't got he loves, after all, none but his to be constructed next year for note in his pocket, and proof that into that room, before they clean- own wife. he was alone in the room. Wait- ed it up, we'd never have known "I don't need you!" snapped er had left him only two minutes about the unknown woman com-

> "Well." said Barbara riowly, the scenes of the theatres. Barbara found her way back to with the murder, it seems a shame in a lonely old tavern in the forthe front hall, where the road- to drag her out into the limelight, est, relic of the sucient days of house manager was making a Women never live those things old Viennese galety. statement to the other reporters. down, you know. Even as it is Constance is supported by The doctor interrupted him. "No now, Hollowell's wife is going to noteworthy cast headed by Ron-The man is dead and everybody red sash. They say she's in Chi- and Gertrade Claire. cago. She'd never have known Franklin, who has directed some The telephone booth was sur- that her husband wasn't a model of her greatest successes, directed

"That's what happens, Babs. Martini," she smiled, "may I rest No use trying to beat the game. You always get caught, even though you die first."

Andrew McDermott came out of his ffice. "Who's this chap comparable interpretations ley?" he asked. "I answered his is stepping out of her screen niche "A former friend of

Barbara reached for the tele- Stacy, tomorrow. She's just back-"Norman Hollowell has from a year in Europe and she's "The manager says he her about Paris clothes or Berlin I'm not in." sash under the table where he page story. She has a sense of the dramatic that would have

"I think if I were you, I'd call

Barbara stopped by the tele-

"but I think I'll get a few facts Name Your Stomach Trouble Gastrits, Indigestion, Dyspepsia?

Read How Two Women Promptly Got Rid of the Stubborn Kind With Popular Elixir.

People's Brug Store Returns Pur- will start to help you the very chase Price If One Bottle Does- first tablespoonful you take. "For twenty years I have been n't Help You-Wonderfully. a constant sufferer with indiges-

"I shall recommend Dare's tion and severe attacks of gas. Mentha Pepsin wherever I go. It | "Recently I suffered from an was a great drawback to me in unusually severe attack and was my profession when I suffered in bed for ten days. I tried Dare's with attacks of indigestion which with attacks of indigestion which it did for seven years. I felt greatly relieved after taking the first bottle and by the time I had finished the third I can gladly say that I was cured of my old snewny"—Mary E. Burton (Profossional Nurse), Bridgeton, N. J.

The great popularity of Dare's Meast, McGaheysville, Va.

Mentha Pepsin and in two days I was up and around, the misery and gain vanished, and I shall ever thank the day when my husband read of this wonderful remedy.

"I am better than I have been for years." Yours, Mrs. Ada

Weast, McGaheysville, Va.

This great health building stomach medicine is sold by Peoplin and in two days I was up and around, the misery and gain vanished, and I shall sold the part of the control of the story of the control of t were wainscotted in wanut, and with attacks of indigestion which Mentha Pepsin and in two days I

Mentha Pepsin a pleasant to date plant is due to the fact that no stomach medicine is sold by Peomatter how long you have had pie's Drug Store and druggist gastritis or dyspessia or indigus-everywhere. Try one bottle, if doesn't delight you—money had

AMUSEMENTS

HANK.

AT THE DELFT. An intimate picture of life be-Vienna is given in "Her Sister madge's new starring picture. which comes to the Delft today.

Constance plays two distinctly different roles, one a lovely but timid young housewife and the other a brazen, boisterous Pari-"Norman Hollowell a Suicide," stan dancer. The two characters

Vienna, and has to do with a world a year ago, when the book Barbara laid down the extra wife who thinks her husband was published. This novel went affection. So she leaves him and public

In this disguise she charms him so completely that he even elopes Bob sauntered across the room with her, but awakens from his

ing glimpses are shown of life in the homes of Vienna, and behind 'if she really had nothing to do concluding 'sequence "takes place

The story is an original

AT THE STRAIND.

Hans Kraly.

For the first time in a career crowned with success by her ininto one of the most difficult emomine," tional roles ever created on the silver sheet. She will be seen "I want you to see Mrs. Lydia again today at the Strand, where

(To Be Continued)

photoplay version of Willa Cather's "best seller," "A Lost Lady," will be shown.

As Marian Forrester, Irene Rich, beautiful, desirable and married, steps down from her hind the scenes in romantic old high pedestal into the mire of unfaithfulness; down into the slough From Paris," Constance Tal- of unfulfilled passion and degrading drink,-then up, up, fighting every cruel inch of the long, long climb, until her scul is free, her heart content, her body clothed

in cleanliness. That is the character that Wilia Cather built in her novel, "A Lost Lady," and that is the figure of womanhood that creat-The story is laid in romantic ed such a sensation in the literary

REMOTE POLICE POST.

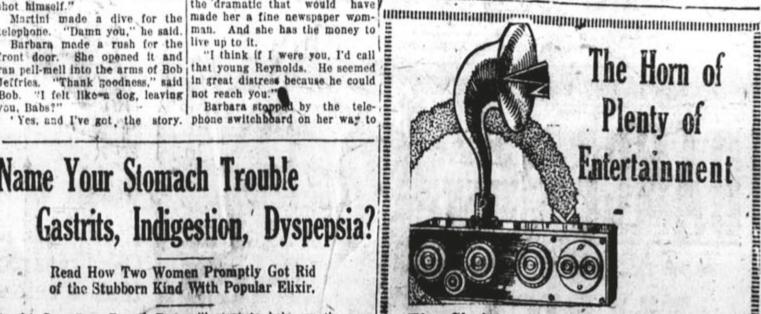
Toronto.-The world's most northerly post, also the most rethe royal Canadian mounted po-As the story unfolds, entranc- lice at the far end of Ellesmere Island. Building materials and two years' supplies have been cached within easy freighting distance of the point.

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Beal Motor Service "Accent on the Service"

Mrs. Edward A. Laux of Fay

ette was confined to her home on

account of sickness for several

Edward LaMotte and wife, Ed

Escanaba on Wednesday.

to Escanaba on Wednesday.

naba on Wednesday.

Thursday.

on Sunday.

Farley home.

Theodore Hazen home here.

Fred Lamkey on Wednesday.

Garden visitors on Saturday.

to Escanaba on Wednesday.

Chester Winter and wife

Elmer Winter and wife.

days last week.

(Last Sales.)

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Pan. Am. Pet. "B" ...

New York, Dec. 9-(AP)-Stock prices turned mildly reactionary in today's quiet trading. Alterate rallies and reactions took throughout the day with tion throughout the coming attempts to maintain constructive operations.

Congoleum-Nairn
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sug. ptd.
Davison Chem.
Dodge Bros. ptd.
Du Pont de Nem.
Electric Pow. & Lt. c. The market's unsettlement came in the face of many favorable developments including another series of larger dividends and the presentation to congress of the smallest national budget since the war. These constructive developments, however, apeared to have been discounted fully and Wall Street followed the advice of leading commission houses to take profits. Although various groups enjoyed brief periods of speculative favor, few were able to retain their popujarity. An unsuccessful attempt was made to bolster up the market by bidding up the prices
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steel shares in the face of rather
Mo. Kan. & Tex.
Missouri Pac, pfd.
Montgomery Ward 714 point gain, but other issues including United States Steel, Crucible, Gulf States and Sloss-Sheffield were driven back.

Other representative industrial shares were forced downward after occasional spurts of strength. Dupont broke more than seven points and losses of one to 5 3-8 points were sustained by General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Wards Corn Products, Pan-American Petroleum, Baldwin Locomotive, Ameri-Woolen and American Tobac-

Motor shares fluctuated erratically with net losses predominating at the end of the day. Chrysler ranged between 2081/2 and 218, closing unchanged at 210. Texas Co.
General Motors, Hudson, Mack Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products
Trucks, Chandler, Jordan, White Transcont. Oil and Willys-Overland preferred de- Union Pacific clined one to three points after U. S. Cast Ir. Pip

Rafiroad shares drifted irreg- Wabash ptd. "A"
ularly lower. Failure of the willys-Overland ew York Central to change its ividend caused a one-point reession in this stock, despite the act that the road will receive everal million dollars through ncreased and extra payments from its subsidiaries. Early buying of Baltomore and Ohio in anticipation of a larger dividend Cal. & Aris. was abandoned when the directors' meeting was postponed until Chile tomorrow, and this issue closed Davis Daly more than a point lower. Buying East Butte of several public utility and specialty issues in response to favorable trade and dividend developments was carried on through-

out the day. The money situation remained firm with the rate on call loans New. Cons. holding at five per cent all day. North Butte ... The familiar rumors regarding a Old Dom. possible change in the local fed- Quincy eral reserve bank rate tomorrow Sup. & Boston were abroad in the afternoon, but Utah Cons. ... apparently, had little effect on trading. Time money and commercial paper rates were un-

Trading in foreign exchanges was light, with the principal European currencies holding firm Demand sterling was quoted around \$4.84 % and French Elec. Bond & Share francs around 3.76 cents.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—All grain took a not able upward swing in price today with corn in the lead. Speculative trading in Union Carbide corn was of much greater volume than for a long time, active demand being based to considerable extent on opinions corners. a long time, active demand being based to
a considerable extent on opinions current
that the market has discounted the large
size of the corn crop this season. Corn
closed buoyant. 2 7-8 to 3½c net higher.
May 86 7-8 to 87. Wheat finished firm,
L-4 th 2 5-8c up, new style, December 1.78
to 1.78 1-3 and May 1.73 to 1.73½, oats at
Cudshy Packing 5½c

City Gas 6s

1.4 to 2 5-8c up, new style, December 1.78 to 1.78 1-8 and May 1.73 to 1.73 \(\), oats at 5-3 at 3-4 to 7-8c gain and provisions varying from unchanged figures to a rise of \$2c.

Almost from the outset the corn market showed independent strength. Many traders appeared to be giving sharp attention to indications that a huge amount of corn on farms would be held for higher prices. Meanwhile today's receipts of corn were less than had generally been looked for and country offerings to arrive were very small. Added to this situation was a statement from one of the leading commission firms here that recent action by the government in establishing banks at interior lowa points would be apt to slow up the movement of corn out of lowa.

Instead of an expected rush to sell corn, the statement said the government's action would serve to increase feeding operations that are assuming a larger scale daily. Heports of rain in Argentina likely to bring about increased crop damage had much to do with the rallying the wheat market from an early setback. There also were reports that 1,000,000 bushels of wheat in one of the elevators here is out of condition, and that cash demand for wheat had improved at Omaha, Kansas City and Minneapolis.

Provisions traders took their cue from the action of corn.

CHICAGO BUTTER. ractive pajama outfits.

ENSEMBLE FOR EVENING. An interesting evening ensem-ble in black velvet has a gown and long coat lavishly embroider-d in colored beads, with a lining CHICAGO POTATOES

Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

LOCAL QUINTET BEATS ROCK.

One of the most interesting. as well as one of the cleanest games of basketball played on the local floor was witnessed by a large crowd of fans, Saturday ing mail in the local post office. night. All through the game the Youngsters are beginning to think Garden team held the lead al- of the good things of Christmas though the visiting team showed time. good work, which resulted in a 32 to 8 score in Garden's favor. Only a few fans from Rock were able to follow their team to cheer for them. The home' "hotters" showed excellent work.

The lineup was: ROCK GARDEN Baker ____ F___ Neveau Winter ____F__ Larson Hennessey ____ Viitala LaCost ____ G___ Fosterling Joque ____G__ A. Larson Substitutes-Garden, V. Winter

for V. Winter. Rock, Warnanen 56.50 for Fosterling. 87.12 References tique.

A girls' préliminary was play-08.56 ed by two home teams which re- again. Both of his hands are bansulted in a score of 16-16. Oue daged making it very difficult for to the fact that this was their first him to follow his occupation of team the score was left a tie. Considering the amount of practice they have had they displayed fine work under the direction of their coach, Miss Sloan.

Immediately after the game a luncheon was served to the players, by the high school girls. The manager, Mr. Tebo, in be-

helf of the team wish to thank She had been called to Isabella 58.12 the public very kindly for their some time ago-on account of the support, with hopes that they will death of Mrs. Elmer Bonifas 40.87 continue to do the same, through- there. out the season.

HAULING TREES.

The motor boat "Lois Pearl" of Milwaukee came into Fayette last Munising visited with friends here Saturday afternoon for her second on Monday and Tuesday. While leod of Xmas trees of the season, here Mr. Olmsted made a side trip 59.75 In leaving Sturgeon Bay on De-up to the Little Harbor district. cember 1, she encountered a field | Curtis Johnson of Washington 125 of ice which crushed her planking Island was a guest at the LaMotte and sent her to the bottom in Institute on Tuesday __. about twelve feet of water. Her | John Christenson made a busicaptain and engineer, lost no time ness trip to Escanaba on Tues-59.62 in getting the holes plugged and day. with the assistance of two steam LOST-Between Puffy Creek and 50.50 pumps she raised in jig time. New | Garden, a man's fur coat, ownplanking was put in at Sturgeon ed by H. E. Haber, Cooks. Find-Bay dry docks, after which she er may leave coay at the John was ironed off and proceeded at Christensen pool from in town. once to Fayette. She left on her return trip with a full cargo of forenoon.

HALF QUOTA RAISED. Postmaster Van Remortel of Fayette, who is chairman for his waship for the Near East Re-73.50 by giving a box social at the Fairport hall. There was a good representation of the town folks and the affair cleared \$12.00 for the Near East Relief. The use of the hall was given free and Mr. Van Remortel was assisted by Mrs. to be held in this village on Fri-Van Remortel and Mrs. Anna day night between Cooks and Gar-Casey, Francis and Imogene De-Vet furnished the music for the

MRS. GLEN BOYD.

Much sympathy is felt here for Mrs. Glen Boyd and her little family of small children of Cooks. of their husband. Deceased had been sick a comparatively short time. His death which took place on Friday night was due to an abscess on the brain. On account of the epidemic of scarlet fever in the surrounding district, the funeral services were of an abbreviated nature. These were conducted by Rev. H. Heafield of Garden. Members of the Cooks' Cengregational church choir sang Saturday. two selections at the gravesides.

Mrs. Boyd is assured of the friends in the Cooks and Gar-

den districts. FINAL HAY CARGO. The "France Minor" of Marlnette cleared the Fayette harbor Thursday morning of last week 115.00 | with the last caargo of hay shipped by the Fayette Mercantile Co., to a lumber concern in Marinette. In all, five boat loads of guests at the home of the for- on each box. hay were shipped out from this mer's sister, Mrs. Henry Gauthier port, a total of about 260 tons.

Harry Fulcher, son of Dave Fulcher has just started to work again after being laid up for several weeks as a result of an accident in which he was involved. He was on duty on his motor cycle in the city of Lansing when 104.75 he was run into by an automobile. Seeing the impending crash, he made a jump in time to avoid serious injury further than one

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Cattle, receipts 20,000; fat steers mostly 25c lower; trade active at decline with only moderate holdover indicated; bulk, 8.75 at 19.59; moderate sprinkling all weight, 10.75 at 12.00; best yearlings, 12.50; top heavies, 12.00; stockers and feeders slipping; fat cows and belfers. 15 at 25c off; mostly off for week; vealers closing 25c higher; packers apward to 12.00; bulls strong. 15c higher; weights active; firm at yesterday's best prices; others atendy at yesterday's close; bulk desirable 160 to 150 pound averages, 12.55 at 11.55; practical top, 11.60; desirable 160 to 150 pound averages, int sows, 9.25 at 9.60; majority desirable killing pigs, 11.75 at 12.25.

Sheep, receipts 10.000; fat lambs steady to 25c lower; mostly 10 at 25c off; feeder lambs and fat sheep, strong to 25c higher; demand for yearling wethers narrow; top fat lambs, 17.25; feeder lambs at same price; fat even upward to 10.25; rearling wethers, 12.55; aged wethers, mostly 11.00 at 11.50.

Hande a jump in time to avoid serious injury further than one foot badly smashed. Mr. Fulcher is Inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Immigration with headquarters at Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Garden Congregational church held their regular meeting on Wednesday last at the parsonage. Plans were made to hold the annual saie of fancy articles and baked goods in the town hall on Saturday afternoon this week. The public are cordially invited at this sale.

The Near East Relief funds taken in the offerings at the Garden and Fayette Congregation—al churches on Sunday last were not nearly as much as was expected up in part to the fact that Sunday was a stormy day. This storm ought not to donn't the storm of the serious injury further than one foot badly smashed. Mr. Fulcher is Inspector of the U. S. Bureau of Immigration with headquarters at Detroit.

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The Ladies' Aid society of the Garden Congregation at the parsonage.

Plans the provident of th

Sunday was a stormy day. This Brilliantly printed crepe de chine particularly in black, white and red is used to make most atis being kept open for another week to give others the privilege of participating in this glad vice of ministry.

Monday for Morgan Rivers camp on this side of Cooks. He and

PERSONALS

Already Santa Claus is receive

Mrs. Shoemaker of L'Anse rived here from the Soo last week-end and is taking a course of treatment at the LaMotte Cancer Institute. Mrs. Scott of the Soo arrived

treatment at the LaMotte Institute. She was accompaned by her daughter Mrs. Belrose who renained here until Saturday. Fred Boudre is wearing a smile these days. A little daughter

here on Friday and is taking

last. Mrs. Boudre and the babe 9.62 for L. Winter and F. Christensen are doing nicely. Jerome Walch is suffering with Referee-Mr. Cook of Manis another felon, this time on the other hand. Dr. Foote's lance has been brought into service

was born at his home on Friday

fishing. Hubert Roberts of Escapaba who has been visiting with Jerome Walch and wife of Van's Harbor, has returned to his home there going as far as Wells on

the "Rambler." Mrs. Tillie McLeod has returned to her home at Van's Harbor.

. Mrs. Mabel Peterson of Racine. Wis., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Tillie McLeod.

Alton Olmsted and wife

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Edward LaMotte and wife made trees for Milwaukee on Tuesday a business trip to Manistique on of Escanaba visited with relatives Monday. They made a further here on Sunday. trip to Thompson and Manistique Jack Larsen and John Kohlon Tuesday

life raised better than his quota nine farm to the William Bonffas will make his home with his city. A new and modern nurses' lumber camps at Watersmeet. The brother George who has just home has been the great need of animals are used on the local built a new bungalow there. farm during the summer and on the Company's lumber camps in the winter.

The basketball game scheduled den was cancelled on account of the scarlet fever epidemic at Cooks.

Supervisor William McNally left here on Monday of last week for a business trip to Menominee. Marinette and Greeen Bay returnin their bereavement at the loss ing to his home here on Thurs-

Sheriff Klagstad of Manistique was a Garden visitor on Thurs-

Eugene Johnson and wife o Alpena were guests at tthe home of the latter's parents here Oliver Farley and wife on day and Saturday last. can't help putting on good, heal-Edward Johnson and wife

Isabella were visitors in town on thy flesh when they take McCoy's

Roal Martin of Cooks arrived here on Saturday and is visiting the nasty, fishy-tasting cod liver heartfelt sympathy of a host of for a few days with his parents, oil itself, but these sugar-coated, Theodore Martin and wife of Puffy Creek.

Attorney Baker of Escanaba stomach. made a business trip to town on Friday.

Paul Lamkey of Van's Harbor sixty cents and money back if not was sick and confined to his bed satisfied. Ask Mead Drug Co.. for several days last week. Mrs. Noah Deloria and son Manistique spent Sunday as Tablets. Directions and formula

of this place. John Follo and wife of Fayette

entertained Edward Laux and wife at their home on Sunday.

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them creosote that is pleasant to take. Creo-mulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

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

TELLS HOW TO Y PREPARE MAIL

Wrapping, Tying, Addressing Packages Very Important.

Andrew Cooper visited with rel-atives in Manistique on Wednes-Secure wrapping and tying, and proper addressing of Christmas packages, are very important to the prompt and save delivery of ward Purtill and wife motored to the gifts, Postmaster John A Semer said yesterday. Henry Gauthier and wife. Wal

"Here are some suggestions Mi ter Stellwagen and wife motored Semer offers to help patrons in preparing their packages for maildam Winter, Jr., and wife, Mrs.

"Fragile articles of all kinds Theodore Hazen motored to Escaneed the protection of a box or Dave Horning made a business other outside container in addition to paper used for cushion trip to Manistique on Wednesing. "When several loose -articles George Farley has left the em-

are to be wrapped in a single ploy of the Garden Motor Co., package they should be first tied and is preparing his nets so that together to prevent any 'play' or he can spend the winter fish shifting. "Paper-wrapped packages are

Fred Winters of Manistique arsubject to the following commonrived here last week and has comsense rules: menced work at the Garden Motor "1. Strong, tough paper should

Co., garage. be used-the kind you cannot Earl Rost has returned from easily punch a hole through with Iron Mountain and will work with George Boudreau fishing during your finger. "2 Pliable paper should be the winter months. used-the kind that does not Edward A. Laux of Fayette

made a business trip to town on "3. New paper is better than Mrs. Alice Pizzala and son "4. When used paper is employed it must be free from holes,

crack when it is folded.

Herbie of Sac Bay were business callers in town on Monday. cracks and tears. Mrs. Joseph Hynes and "5. The heavier the package Willie were visitors at the home and the greater the distance it is of Mrs. Fred Lamkey on Sun-

to travel, the thicker the paper should be or the greater the num-Nurse Hazen was a caller at ber of sheets to be used, and althe home of Mrs. Fred Lamkey ways strong, tough and pliable sheets. Theodore Hazen, Mrs. Fred "The twine used in tying Olmsted, Sr., Mrs. McKay, all of

should also be strong and should Escanaba, spent Sunday at the be drawn tight, because muchhandling induces stretching. "The twine should be in one Manistique were visitors at the piece and crossing should be knothome of the latter's mother. Mrs.

ted to prevent _slipping. Long narrow packages should have John Herrick, wife and family several such crossings. Paper of Manistique spent the latter tape is permissible: on parcel part of last week at the Oliver post packages only under certain conditions. Ask your postmaster. Percy Cameron, his wife and "Just as important as wrapping his brother of Gladstone were

and tying is marking. Never use lead pencil. Use waterproof Anna Prokop, Celia DeVet. crayon, ink or stencil, and mark Clifford Gauthier, Roland Boudplainly. reau and Claudie Deloria motored "Always address to street and number. Spell out the State. Henry Abel, wife and son Tony. Finley McCashum and wife, all Precede return address with the

word "From."

man left here on Saturday with a be used toward the construction FOR SALE CHEAP-1923 Ford Coupe Wesley Horning left here on load of fish nets for L'Anse, of a nurses' home in connection Monday with a number of horses dividing the with Memorial Hospital here has FOR SALE Siabs, body wood, and coal. called the pirate of the sea. It is which were taken from the Camp during the winter. Mr. Larsen been made by C. E. Rigley of this

> the institution. William Eggert of Fayette was a Cook's visitor on Mon-

London-The remaining portions

of Warwick priory have been sold

to an American, a report here says.

stone by stone and carried to the

That's going some-but skin-

ny men, women and children just

Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamines as

tasteless tablets are as easy to

take as candy, and won't upset the

genuine Cod Liver Oil Tablet.'

Rollef at Once

"I was subject to con-ctipation, my hidneys were sut of order and I was run-flown and so nervess I could hardly get along. I was advised by my physician in try Lyte. I get relief at some," is what R. Siedge of Ministrippi reports.

No Gained 17 Pounds

Mr. Johnson, resident of EngagiCity, wasamased at the way Lybo built up

Says It is Youk

Gained 10 Pounds

United States.

The Skating Is Fine MOVE ANCIENT HOUSE

If Your

The buildings will be taken down **SHARP**

That's our job-bring them in for a keen edge.

Per Pair .

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. Sixty tablets, Hill Drug Co. or any druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound

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I Thought My Children Would Drive Me Crazy

Do you know that your nerves are telegraph wireto the brain? Over these wires come the most vita'
messages of life. Irritability, exhaustion, loss of
appetits, that tired-out, all-in feeling are Nature's
wormings or signals that all is not well. With
stomach, bowels, kidneys and liver working properly, there can be no such ailments as headaches,
constipation, dizziness, exhaustion, pains in the
small of the back. Don't ignore these warnings.
Act or serious consequences may follow? Act, or serious consequences may follow?

In nearly every case of nerveusness and a rundown condition of health, the remedy most needed is a good general tonic. Men and women everywhere have obtained amazing results with Lyko, because it contains medicinal ingredients that not only aid digestion and regulate the bowels, but act on the kidneys and liver. It therefore tones up the whole system. The great secret of Lyko is the formula by which these ingredients are combined so effectively. Go to your druggist today and get a bottle of this great health and strength builder. Let one trial prove that it will do for you what it has done for thousands of ailing women.

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DELTA CHAPTER

ORDER OF DE MOLAY Annual

Election of Officers Refreshments Wednesday, Dec. 23

Delta Lodge No. 195

FOR RENT-Four room flat, sewer, lights, and water. \$12 per month. 630 South 16th Street. 7482-342-2t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-House, 7 rooms, bath. In-

7491-342-3t

FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms on 11th St. Phone 240. 7487-342-81

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. 216 North

FOR RENT-Five room flat. 1127 Wash-ington. 7593-342-21

FOR RENT-One four room house, one six'

room house, also two flats. Inquire G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 7524-344-31

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1300 Second Ave. South 7512-343-2t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all modern. 1d Inquire 121 North 19th Street. 7425-343-3t

FOR RENT-5-room modern downstairs. See Edwin Peterson, 216 Stephenson, 7528-344-3t

FOR RENT-Four rooms, upstairs. Water and lights. \$12 month. 1428 North 16th., 7505-342-2t

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent

on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704, Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phone

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98

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



DELTA CHAPTER

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE-40 acres.

WANTED

WANTED-Work by two girls. Phone 1078-W. 7495-342-3t

WANTED-To buy second hand bath tub Write 1369, care Press. 7497-342-3t

WANTED TO RENT-3 or 4 furnished

WANTED-Washings and ironings.

call for and deliver. Phone 640-W.

7490-342-61

WANTED-Boarders and roomers. Home cooking. Steam heat and bath. 824 Second Avenue South. 7504-342-6t

WANTED-Night porter at Wilson's Cafe. 7527-344-3t

dvance orders. Mr. Amundson thinks this will be taken. Enough

caps are on hand to supply 15 car-

loads of explosive after which no

"In the Upper Peninsula the

saving in buying Pyrotol as compared to commercial explosive is

9 cents a pound, or more than 100 per cent," declared Mr. Amundson. "The total saving on the 20 carloads will be \$36,

SIX-FOOT LIZARD.

London-A live specimen

the variants or monitor lizard has arrived at the London Zoo from

Sumatra. It measures from six to seven feet from tip to nose and

caps will be given out.

No. 118, R. A. M.

Thursday, December 10th

Election of Officer Wednesday, Dec. 9

nished and ready in two weeks. Call C. E. Berquist. Phone 967-W. 7481-342-3t

LOST AND FOUND

NOTICE—Have your parties at Dinty's, a new place on the Ford River road, 5 miles from Main Street. Will be all fur-

LOST-Black Angora cat with white front. Finder return to 428 South 11th Street. 7498-342-3t

LOST-Collie dog, yellow with white stripe on head and white feet. Six months' old. Ansowers to name of Collie. Liberal-reward for right information to Constant. Wilmotte, Perkins, Mich. 7501-342-6t

FOUND-Part of blue enameled roaster. In quire at Press office. 7506-343-3t. FOUND-Red woolen mitten. Owner may have same by calling at Press offce and paying for this ad. 7509-343-1t

LOST—Pocketbook, last week, on Luding-ton Street or in State Bank. Finder please return to 512 South 17th Street. 7516-344-1t

FISH STEALS AROT. Rome-A marine cučkoo is

a nest of its own and waits until FOR SALE-Two ferns. 1206 North 22nd St. 7492-342-8t the sunfish have completed their nests. Then it chases the sun-FOR SALE—4 sets single sleighs to sell for \$12 per set, if taken at once. In-quire Delta County Poor Farm. fish out and installs itself. The eggs of the sunfish are not dis-igo

turbed but are hatched out along with the eggs of the pirate fish. WOOD FOR SALE-Dry hardwood, 2 foot and 4 foot. Quick delivery. Phon 1228-XW. 7485-342-6t WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Mar-garet, his wife, of the city of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and now of the FOR SALE-Complete oak dining room set and library table. Inquire 227 Og-den Avenue. Phone 66-XJ. 7502-342-3t City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, made and executed a certain POR SALE-Christmas trees, Delta Shoe Shop. 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-10t mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of October, A. D.. Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, to Margaret Morrison of the FOR SALE-Dry 12-inch mixed hardwood slabe, \$7.25. Call 580-J. 7515-343-3t City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, in good condi-Delta, Michigan, on the Seventeenth day, of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and tion. 215 North 16th Street, upstairs.

POR SALE Dry hardwood tie slabs. \$8.00 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber "31" of double load. Call 580-J. 7523-344-3t Mortgages, on pages "160-170" thereof Mortgages, on pages "160-170" thereof: AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed-FOR SALE-Kitchen range. Good condibe due upon said mortgage is the sum of Two thousand and no-100 (\$2000.00) tion. Cheap if taken at once. 312 South th Street. 7526-344-3t dollars principal, and one hundred forty, and no-100 (\$140.00) dollars interest at the date hereof, making a total of Two thousand, one hundred forty (\$2140.00) dollars; and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt

now remaining secured thereby or any, AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money se-cured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of sale and in pursuance thereof, and the statute in such case made and p vided the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanabs, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Cir-cuit Court within said County, on Tuesday, the Second day of March, A. D., 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land. 824 and premises contained in said mortgage which has not been released is as fol-WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. R. E. MacLean, 406 South Sixth

which has not been reseased is as los-lows:
All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and descfiribed as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number six-teen (16) of Block numbered forty-nine (49) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated, at Escanaba, Michigan, Novem-

ber Sixteenth, A. D., 1926.
MARGARET MORRISON,

JUDD YELLAND. Attorney for Mortgagee, 7285-337-13 Thursdays.

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1:00 to 12:00 a. m., Tille to 4:20 p. 1 DR. T. J. HUTTON

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Peninsula Given 20-Car Allowance of War Explosive Do Your Nerves Trouble You? Enough Pyrotol is available for distribution to farmers in 1926, according to George Amundson, agricultural engineering specialist, of Marquette. Pyrotol is the last of the war salvage explosives being sold to farmers through the agricultural college. The allotment for the Upper

L. A. DANIELSON. Manager

MANISTIQUE

TERPLE BUILDING

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

19 TENTH ST.

JOURNEYS FAR TO ENTER JAI AT MANISTIQUE

While hunting in the Upper Peninsula last month, Dent Ward of Harbor Springs violated the state game laws, according to complaint made by George Gish of the conservation department Ward returned to his home in the lower peninsula at the close week in the company of the conservation officer, and is now staying at the Schoolcraft county jail, with prospects of a 30-day visit.

The Harbor Springs man was evening. Von's orchestra charged with shooting a buck Arraigned before Justice W. A. McKinney at Manistique Knights of Pythias hall, for mem-Tuesday, he pleaded guilty to the charge, and received the mini-sured. mum fine of \$50, plus costs. He was unable to secure funds for the fine, and took the alternative sentence of 30 days in jail.

Ward was one of a party of ladies. hunters, and claims that others also shot at the deer which he was credited with killing.

Win Match By a Margin of Three

On a narrow margin of only three pins, the Weber B. and T. week. The event was one of the court Tuesday afternoon. with the Schoolcraft Auto crew op- lot of a local garage. posing the Westside quintet.

The scores follow: B. AND T.

recincti, v		***	110
Arrowood	152	129	141
Malloy	173	170	
Underwood	136	144	133
Weber		151	151
Totals	724	706	759
BRAULT RI		ARS.	
Nelson	103	138	155
Pawley		135	166
Wachter			140
Falk (Matson)			152
Nightingale-		1997	
(Snow)	163	180	1,79
Totals	662	732	792
Regular matche			
Thursday and Mo	nday	nigh	ts at
the Brault alleys, ing at 7:30.	the	tilts	start-

TO THE PUBLIC. street commissioner who knows lar orden of business, how to build streets. In my opinion, the system followed by the present commissioner is a dised into the catch basins. treets were put down where they belong, there would be no such Let's have our streets built down where they belong, or else we'll have to get McMulkin to raise the sidewalks and houses. (Signed) Louis Shellhaus. M655-344-21.

Case Is Dropped:

On motion of the prosecution, charged with using indecent lanruage in her presence, was disssed in justice court at Manis-

investigation by local officers cider. to disclose sufficient rounds for prosecution, it was

astors Attend Chicago Meeting

que this week to attend a na- officials of an organization called ocal pastor is one of two Metho-tramping through Central Park at lat ministers who will represent an hour when the last of the night Upper Peninsula at this big eting. The other representare is Reverend Marsh of Mar-

CLASSIFIED ADS

Plane roturn to 415 Center Street,	Lime 10t	DE SALE OF	e snow	plow and Manistique M647-34	eight Lime 0-10t
Mana Browned. Mast-34	Man-	MI-Wilet w France potern I Make Spread	steh. 6	on Cedar lenter Street M654-3	Street. Man-

to her guests.

CITY BRIEFS

After spending a week as tuests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenhal in Manistique, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rosenthal left Friday morning by motor for their home n Traverse City.

Remember-Your photo is gift that no one else can make. M624-344-1t. Brault Studio. George Brusie of the Berry Chemical company is on a business trip to Chicago this week.

An invitation dance will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall in Manistique Friday night. Memof the season, but returned this bers and friends are invited. Mu-M653-344-11. sic by Von.

Appouncement has been made of an invitational dance at the Knights of Pythas hall Friday Manistique will play. Dance Friday night at the

bers and friends. Good time as-M653-344-1t. The Manistique American Legion Post and Auxiliary will meet

Christmas only two weeks It's a good time now to away. have those pictures taken .- township treasurers, if desired. M624-344-1t.

Dismiss Boys in Juvenile Court

A group of ten Manistique boys, ranging in ages from seven bowling team defeated the Brault years up, appeared before Judge Regulars on the Brault alleys this Edmund Ashford in juvenile half the usual fee. regular bi-weekly matches. The lads were charged with the theft next one will take place tonight. of auto parts from the used car

The boys admitted that the The Brault Regulars met their had taken certain loose parts Waterloo in the first game, los- from the autos, and had sold ing. 724 to 662. This gave the some to a junk dealer. Leniency tire shop men a lead which their was shown by the judge in dealopponents failed to overcome, ev- ing with the case, and all of the en though they won the next two boys were dismissed after a reprimand and a promise that they would not steal again.

Remell, 1. ---- 121 112 173 Gingersnaps Show in Town Tonight

In addition to the regular picture program at the Gero theater tonight and tomorrow night, the Jacobs on as hostess. management is offering Manistique folks a bit of vaudeville, "The Georgia Gingersnaps."

This attraction is a company of performers have appeared in oththe past season, and it is promised that they will dish out a harmony and comedy.

P. T. A. TODAY.

At 3:15 this afternoon, the I am very much pleased with regular meeting of the Lakeside the result of the special election Parent-Teacherfs association will at Manistique, and my hope is be held in the Lakeside school that when the new city adminis- building. A program will be tration comes in they will find a presented in addition to the regu-

The Western Union office at raceful waste of money. Streets Manistique is now open continuhave been built higher than the ously from 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p idewalks, causing water to flood m. daily, it was announced by W. the walks during wet seasons, W. Nightingale, local manager. and then men are hired to dig These hours are in effect every ditches so that the water can be day except Sunday, which will remain as before.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 9 .- Somebody once told me of a man who attracted a crowd of several hundred people on a New York street Evidence Lacking thread on his wife's coat collar. That's easy to believe. Just across the street from the

he case of Mrs. Joseph Severs office in which this is written a gainst Riverside boys, who were tired truck horse spilled his feed bag on the street.

At least 200 people stopped to watch the poor animal trying to Lack of evidence is given as ment. Beat that in Podunk Cenhe reason for dropping the case. ter, if you can, and win a keg of

> New York is generally looked pon as one of the latest-to-bed and latest-to-rise towns in the

the reverse principal is James W. Rev. J. H. Gliddon left Manis- dor to Germany. He is one of the Gerard, the famous ex-ambassaconvention of Epworth the Early Risers Club, members club patrons are just getting home.

No, it isn't a mere experiment. The club has been in existence for

Experiments in psycho-analysis which have been in vogue over a period of years, have led to some strange situations but the other day I heard of the funniest yet. A New York woman, possessed

of a disposition that led to unpopularity and much unhappiness, & consulted a psycho-analyist. She couldn't figure out what the matter was, and was quite certain it wasn't halatosis.

The psycho-analyist advised her to arrange a party and invite only her enemies. When all the people who disliked her had gathered. ne was to sit on the sidelines and study his patient in relationship

It is my opinion that another way of achieving a similar end ould be to invite only friends, ing dictophones about the room ad arrange to have the hostess

DEATH CLAIMS

Frank Larrin, 82 years old, at Racine, Wis.; three daughters, sion the two organizations Sturgeon and Miss Artie Larrin, all of Manistique.

The funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from start out the new year with St. Francis de Sales church.

DOG OWNERS, NOTICE! Under the new law, as amended, dog licenses not applied for by January 10 are subject to a \$2 penalty after that date. The law provides that the owner or keeper of every dog four months of age or older must make application for license before March 1. 1926, and every year thereafter. Application must be made in writing to the County Treasurer, tonight in the Knights of Pythias and such application must give hall. Lunch will be served by the the name of the dog's previous owner or keeper, in addition to other facts of age, breed, sex, etc. License fees may also be paid to but all those not paid by January 10 are subject to the \$2 penalty. The fees for dog licenses are as

Male Dog ----- \$2 Female Dog ---- 4 Unsexed Dog ____ 2 All dogs becoming four months of age by July 10 of each year are subject to the tax of one-

(Signed) Laura A. Williams, County Treasurer. M651-344-1t Manistique, Mich. Hunters say smokeless powder

s stronger. So are smokeless ci-

Swedish Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society Is Meeting Today

The Ladies' Aid society meet at the Swedish Lutheran church parlors at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Selma

The Luther League will meet at 8 o'clock in the evening, and on Friday night at 7:30 o'clock

pleasing brand of typical colored rolled the following scores at the mount production, "The Pony Ex-Community alleys: Flooring Mill.

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,	Cassels	.138	148	110
,	Alton	106	101	14
١	Burchant	142	138	14
ı	Major	163	162	16
٠	Grand Total-	2116.		
	Marble	Card.		
	Cawell	161	113	
١	Jackey	175	153	229
	Olive	141	175	17
t	Olive Kirknick	171	142	17
٠	Wescott	176	158	173
	Grand Total-	2534.		

F. R. A. to Meet at Wasa Tonight

The Fraternal Reserve associalarge attendance is desired.

MANISTIQUE POST BERT SHIPMAN FRANK LARRIN MEET TONIGHT

Manistique Post No. 83, American Legion, holds a regular meetpassed away Tuesday morning at ing tonight in the Pythian hall. his home, 132 South First street, The monthly auxiliary meeting Manistique. He leaves a wife, will be held in an adjacent room, one son, Peter Larrin, residing and following the business seswill Mrs. Emma Bruseau, Mrs. Louise join for lunch and a social hour. Both Legion and Auxiliary

have started membership campaigns this month, and hope to good-sized roster. The "40 and 8" club is also planning activities for the near future, and plans to take in a class of new members. The meetings tonight will star at 8:00 o'clock sharp. will be provided for the men.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of express ing our thanks to Manistique people who patronized our bazaar last Friday and Saturday, to the committee in charge, and to all others who helped to make the sale a success.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid. M656-344-1t.

Sell for Profit thru Press Ads.

THEATRES

COMMUNITY THEATRE.

they step on acknowledged laws, demonstrated from the masculine three years ago and became engiside by Rod La Rocque in "The neer at the pumping station. Ten Commandments," now has its feminine explanation in Cecil B. De Mille's newest Paramount pic-"The Golden Bed," screen play by Jeanie Macpherson from Wallace Irwin's novel which also ran serially in Pictorial Review

"The Golden Bed" will shown tonight and tomorrow at the Community theatre.

AT THE LYRIC.

One of the most exciting race pictures filmed in some time will be shown in Gladstone today when "The Cyclone Rider," roaring race for gold and a girl comes to the Lyric theater. It will be here for two days.

Saturday and Sunday the Lyric is announcing a double bill with the choir will hold a practice. The vaudeville, the Georgia Gingercolored entertainers, in a novelty Dorcas girls will hold a sale on snaps, singers and dancers, in singing and dancing act. The Saturday afternoon and evening, addition to the picture program.

PONY EXPRESS COMING. Tuesday evening the Flooring A notable cast has been assem-Mill team and the Marble Card bled in James Cruze's new Parapress," to be shown at the Community theatre on Monday and 162 167 149 Tuesday.

An interesting characterization is that of the half-breed Indian, Charlie Brent, played by Frank Lackteen, John Fox, Jr., who has grown considerably since he play ed the part of the tobacco-chewing boy in "The Covered Wagon," also has an important part in the

Al Hart has the role of Senator Glen, William Turner the part of William Russell, and Rose Tapley is the aunt.

Baby Vondell Darr and Charles Berson complete the line-up.

Mrs. W. H. Collins and daughter Miss Marjorie left last night tion will hold its regular meet- for Moose Jaw, Sask., where they ing at the Wasa hall tonight. A will spend the winter with relatives.

Bert Shipman, 45, formerly stationary engineer at the municipal pumping house, died suddenly in Detroit last Thursday, according to word received from members of his family by friends in Gladstone. A letter received in the city

from Myrtle Shipman of Detroit, a daughter, gave only meager details of the incident. It is understood that Mr. Shipman was working as a carpenter in the erection of a large building in Detroit. He had just carried a plank a short distance, the letten said, and complained to a fellow workman that he was not feeling well as he went to another part of the building. He did not return for some time, and when some of the workers went to look for him, they found his body lying on the floor. Death is believed to have been due to heart dis-

Mr. Shipman came to Gladstone about thirteen years ago from Fairport, where he had been employed on fishing tugs, working out of that place. He worked for several years at the North western Cooperage Lumber company plant and later was employed as a machinist at the Soo Line What happens to people when roundhouse bere. He left the employ of the railway company

> On November 19, the family moved to Detroit, the trip be ing made by motor, and Mr. Shipman secured work with a build ing contractor there.

Besides the widow, eleven children survive. They are: Edward, now in the service of the U. S. navy; Mary, Ruth, Henry, Helen, Caroline, Roy, Evelyn, Fred Lillian and Myrtle, all Detroit.

The funeral was held in Detroi Monday.

East End P. T. A. Meet Is Postponed The East End P. T. A. unit will

not meet this week as the meet-ing has been postponed until next Wednesday, Dec. 16. The meet-ing at that time will be held in Miss Empson's room at the first ward school. The program will ward school. The program will announced later.

Rent the Classified Way

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Four room furnished cottage 1608 Michigan. 7477-342-41 COATS relined, little boys' pants and overcoats of old wearing apparel. Mrs. Charles Zink, Mrs. John Smith. 991 Delta Avenue. G481-342-2t

FOR RENT—Five room furnished house 502 Michigan. Call after 7 in evening G482-323-3t.

LOST-Black Cockerel Spaniel pup. White streak down front. Reward, Fred

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George LaRoche and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie LaMarche motored from Chicago yesterday to spend several weeks here. Leonard Erickson has gone to Niagara, Wis., where he has accepted a position with the Kim-

berly-Clark Paper company. Mrs. Fred Fitch and son, Melvin, of Manistique returned to their home after visiting Mrs. Leo Wintel in this city.

The Degree of monor held its social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott, Delta avenue, on Monday evening. After a delightful social hour, refreshments were served.

The East End Sewing Club members were guests of Miss Lydia Stock at her home on Tuesday evening. A delightful luncheon was served. The evening was spent in sewing while the mothers of the girls played cards.

PUTTING OATS

Fifteen carloads of oats daily are being transferred to the Cargill company's elevator, formerly the Soo Line elevator, as shipments come in over the Soo Line railway from Minneapolis. The grain will be held for storage over winter to be probably shipped by boat to the eastern markets in the spring.

John Swenson of Green Bay has a crew of about fifteen men engaged in unloading the cars and will have the elevator filled to its full capacity of half a million bushels sometime next week, it is expected. The operations were started

Monday afternoon after some retor by the Cargill company immediately after it acquired the property from the railroad.

MINNEAPOLIS

range a meeting between the Soo Line railway's general office basketball team of Minneapolis and the newly organized American Legion quintet, the game to be played at the Community gymnasium during the Christmas holidays, it was announced yester There is little doubt that day. the game will be booked as ne gotiations are well under way al-

The matter, along with other important Legion business, will be discussed at a meeting of the veterans Friday night.

ready.

L. W. Gordon is coach and Percy Cameron manager of the Legion team, which has been practicing for the past week About fifteen former high school luminaries are working out for INTO ELEVATOR Berry, Merwin Kircher, Henning Bjork, Walter Vandeberths on the squad, including and Miller.

play a Manistique team this Sat- attended, and all expressed themurday, but arrangements as yet selves as enjoying the music. are not complete. Games with Menominee, Norway and Escanaba are also being negotiated.

Latter Day Saints Aid to Hold Bake Sale on Saturday

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Latter Day Saints church will hold a bazaar and bake sale at the home of Jesse Denio, 1009 Dakota avenue, on pairs had been made to the eleva- Saturday, Dec. 12, beginning at

Classified Aus Cost Little.

PAVE HOES

We save you the price of a new pair of shoes when you bring them here for repairs-and you'll find that they will give as much service as new ones.

Electric Shoe Shop

JOHN WAKOWIAK

SAM ROSENBLUM

On your way to Escanaba, it will pay you to stop in our store in Gladstone.

We are selling Ladies' Coats at One-Half Price. Ladies' Silk or Cloth Dresses, regular \$27.50 and up-1/4 off. At the same time see our wonderful display of Christmas

Call Our Beauty Shop for Appointment-141.

Night School Is Opened; Another Session Tonight

Night school opened at the public school library on Tuesday, evening with Mrs. Will Marble in charge. Seven were enrolled for study, and it it is expected by school authorities that this number will be increased when the second session is held tonight.

County Clerk George Harvey of Escanaba conferred with those persons intending to apply for naturalization papers. Classes were started in begin-

ning work such as reading, penmanship, spelling and arithmetic, and as some of the students were quite fan advanced, it was planned to give instructions also in advanced reading and history.

The night school will be conducted twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Nightingales Give Pleasing Program at Community Hop

The famous Nightingale orchesweghe, Lloyd Ackley, Eino Kar- tra of Iron Mountain furnished jala, Edward Berg, Milton Berg music for a successful dance at the Community House on Tuesday Plans are also being made to night. A large crowd of dancers

The Community House management has announced that the Nightingale musical organization will be secured for a return engagement here within two weeks. The hall was attractively decorated in Christmas holiday col-

Ole Widar is confined to his ome on Dakota avenue on account of illness.

COMMUNITY THEATRE

COMING DECEMBER 14-15



Lyric Theatre

'The Cyclone Rider'

ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY

Admission 10c and 20c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

DOUBLE BILL-SATURDAY AND SUNDAY Vaudeville-"Georgia Gingersnaps" in a singing and dancing

Don't Forget That Our Big Xmas Sale

Everything in the store has been cut from 25% to 50%. This is the place to buy his gift. Whether for work or dress, you will find it here. Our sale continues until after the

holidays.

IS NOW IN FULL SWING.

OPEN EVERY EVENING.

Community Theatre

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Cecil B. DeMille's Production



Featuring

Rod LaRocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich and other stars

A penetrating story of American marriage, society and success. Enthrallingly told in an atmosphere of beautiful women, super-gorgeous gowns and the sparkling class for which Cecil B. DeMille is famous.

ALSO HARRY LANGDON COMEDY

Admission 15c and 35c.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00

A galaxy of former high school ars, all of whom left their imrint on the upper Michigan high chool basketball records during se past three years, will be seen action at the Escanaba high hool gymnasium Saturday night then the Escanaba Independents neet the Lloyd City basketball cam of Menominee.

Utecht and Boucher will start it the forward berths for the Meinee aggregation. Utecht was orward last year and Boucher one brilliantly during the 1922 eason. L. Peterson, was chosn as an U. P. guard last year and Christopherson, who holds down he other guard position, also is brilliant performer.

inter, starred on a western team luring last season. Among the subs carried on the team roster re Anderson, H. Peterson and Of these, Brown was a ember of the Carlton college eam last year.

Of the Escanaba team, little be said. The merits of each nember of the squad are already well known to every follower of igh school and semi-pro basketball in this section of the penin-Gafner, Schram and Anews, forwards, were all high chool stars and have added to their laurels since they began to play with the Independents. The cords of Blomstrom, center, and Vandenboom, Soderberg and St. Ferry Field October 9. The othouis, guards, are also well

known in local cage circles. Swanson will referee the -tilt and Hirn will act as time-keeper. t was also reported that Santa Claus will be present to throw up the first ball.

BAN JOHNSON

to Receive \$40,000 Per Year.

bservers tonight after the same he was. American League club owners, who a year ago disciplined their chief, had voted to add five years to Gladstone Girls Johnson's term of office—extending his contract from 1930 to 1935-and lying him an increase of \$10,000 salary which boosts his annual

Johnson's old contract under which he received \$30,000 a year was torn up by the magnates who year ago, at Chicago, representaof seven of the eight clubs to discipline their president,

While there was no indication that this unexpected expression of confidence in Johnson itself mark- were: d a return to a belligerent condiion of major league affairs, future ntroversy was provided when the nerican League owners today opaction of the National ague men yesterday in approv-the use of rosin pitchers and the playing of intersec nal games, on holidays.

can Leaguers frowned or ideas, opposing any modifica-of the present pitchers' rules expressing their opinion that present plan of sectional oppeeting on holiday dates

ues are expected to come e the joint major league ses-tomorrow with Commissioner

The American League took an other important step when it voted to close its 1926 season on Septemper 26, week earlier than this year, to enable an earlier start for the world's series. The opening is slated for April 13 and the sched; uled details will be mapped out at eeting in Washington, D. C., in

Corturight Refuses State's Assistance

Cortright, prosecuting attorney of on the situation." It would have calhoun county, prefers to conduct the retrial of Arthur Rich, charged "Smith, the wet Tammany heeler,"

THE REFEREE

knock out Rocky Kansas! if so, when and in how many rounds?— Yes, on July 14, 1924, 11

How many games did Owen Carroll, Detroit pitcher, take part in last season?—G. F. W.

How many times did Jake Schaefer beat Willie Hoppe for the billiard title? G. H. T. Twice, 1921 and 1925 in tournament play and successfully de-fended the crown on another oc-

When did Johnny Garrels play football at Michigan?-F. G. H. In 1905-06.

GRID SCHEDULE

Michigan to Open Season With Oklahoma Aggies

Saginaw, Mich., 1/ec. 5-(P)-Fielding H. Yost, Michigan athletic director, and head football coach, tonight announced the complete 1926 Micaigan football schedule at the annual Kiwanis club dinner to the football teams of the two local high schools, at which he was a speaker.

Yost said Johnny Maulbetsch's Oklahoma Aggles would open the Grange's Contract season, October 2 at Ann Arbor and Michigan State would play at er games have been previously as

October 16, Minnesota at Michgan; October 22, Illinois at Michigan; October 30, Navy at Baltimore; November 7, Wiscon- Grange calling for the football-star. sin at Michigan; November 13, to receive \$300,000 for his first mo-Ohio State at Columbus; Novem- tion picture, E. W. Shallenberger, ben 20, Minnesota at Minneapo-

Coach Yost, referring, to the he did not see how its erection ter's manager, C. C. Pyle. could be prevnted, declaring the stadium would seat.

He declared that his 1925 team was the greatest team he had Shallenberger. Journal of the year," and said leads on all the all-American of the year, and said he would be on all the all-American threatened with being deposed from all year. He said high complitude presidency of the American ment to Captain Brown, Captain amodern "return from Elba."

This seemed apparent to baseball the type of men for assistants" as a pharman of the year," and said leads the year," and said leads the year," and said leads the year, and said leads the year," and said leads the year, and said leads the year. He paid high complitudes the year, and said leads the year, and said leads the year. He paid high complitudes the year, and said leads the year, and year, year, year, year, year, year, y

Beat Esky Team

The team of Escanaba young ladies who played a match game with a team of Gladstone young ladies Tuesday evening at . the approved by unanimous vote a new Community alleys, took their one embodying the additional term trimming like good losers. The in office and increased salary. A girls enjoyed the contest immensely and invited the Gladstone girls to come to this city for a game at the Arcade Alonly Philip D. Ball of St. Louis sup. leys Sunday afternoon, December 13, at 2 o'clock when they will again try their luck.

The scores for the two team

Laura Lauzon __ 91 129 108

sonanna Deijan -	0.1	34	0.4
Marie Pepin	52	39	64
Alta Todd	97	80	105
A. Tousignant	99	.76	138
Grand Total-1	1338.		
GLADS'			27
F. Heric	113	102	108
C. Corbett	82	85	66
M. VanDeWeghe	98	128	124
L. Murphy			
A. Cameron	107	135	130
Grand Total-1	1542		E. a

Discuss Prohibition at Methodists Meet

Washington, Dec. 9-(AP)-More fuel was placed beneath the capi tal's boiling prohibition pet today when the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, assem-bled in the Methodist building for its annual, two-day gathering,

The meeting, attended by prominent ministers and laymen from all parts of the country, was told by the board's secretary, Rev. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, that he personally wished "we had let the Re-trial of Rich paign because John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan, who made up the ticket, were "too good to waste attacking Louise King, Battle defeated by about 12,000,000 attacking Louise King, Battle defeated b

Woman Hurt While Going to Funeral

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 9-(P)ill go to Battle Creek the F. Young, 40, of Jackson, sustained a busised nose and lacera-Justice Carl Gray distinct about the face when the tax-



for Films Revealed by Movie Company

New York, Dec. 9-(AP)-Prompted by intimations that he did not have a gequine contract with "Red" president of the Arrow Pictures corporation, today issued a statement detailing the agreement he proposed Michigan stadium, said drew up with Grange and the lat-

"I have signed contracts with people of Michigan had a right to Grange and Pyle under which they demand a place large enough to will receive a percentage from American League Leader acommodate the 75,000 which the Grange's first picture, the minimum ate instructor in the English deamount of which is guaranteed to partment, on a charge of possessbe not less than \$300,000," said Mr. ing liquor and paraphernalia to

Ohio State Prof Makes Moonshine;

Columbus, O., Dec. 9-(A)-Gov. Vic Donahey tonight ordered the board of trustees of Ohio State university to make a "thorough house cleaning" at the university as a result of a raid by the state morrow's joint meeting, Mr. Heyprohibition department, on the home of Dabney Horton, a gradumanufacture liquor. The prohibiever coached. He called Harry "Pending completion of the first tion inspectors reported finding a Japhnese government is linking Rapids. Hawkins of Saginaw, the "great- picture, however, a check for \$300. ten-gallon still and a large quantity cities together by radio communi- Halves-Brizill, Flint and Ro-

original signed contracts, in a Chi cago bank. As a guarantee of our good faith, Grange has been paid \$10,000 in advance but he will not get the entire amount until the contract is fulfilled."

Cleanup Ordered

Baseball League Cannot Decide on Closing Date in 1926.

New York, Dec. 9-(A)-Failune of the National League to agree today on a tentative schedone week later than the date in the American, contributed a new problem for discussion at the joint meeting of the two circuits

Although President John Heydler held out bone that the schedule committee might find it possible to complete the campaign day baseball conditions faced by the older circuit pointed strongly ly and with eloquence. to an October closing date.

President Barney Dreyfuss of dler constitute the schedule committee into whose hands the today against shortening the season purely with the aim of avoiding unsettled weather in the world series. He offered a report IRONWOOD BOY slywing that under October closing dates, postponements due to rain had been necessary in only three post-season series in 23 The delays were experienced in 1909, 1911 and 1925.

we feel that few if any major reason why so old-fashioned a thical aggregations. game as major league ball should step aside for football."

to training camps, discussed at Menominee, who was given honorangth yesterday, came in for another generous inning this afterleague's plan for curbing the tions. The times' team is: practice, recommendation of which will be presented at to- and Cornwall, Grand Rapids. dler said.

RADIO LINKS CITIES. Tokyo-Due to the failure of telephone or telegraph communi- tral. catfon in times of emergency, the | Quarterback-Parsaca,

BY JOE WILLIAMS. calling Ernie Jarvis, recently arrived from England, a second Jimmy Wilde. He is just that Which is to say in a race with Wilde he would have finished second, and a rather embarrassed second at that.

Like Wilde, Jarvis is a the season prior to October 3. in this country to date and has yet to be beaten. His victims were Black Bill, Johnny Breslin to fight him off, once he got in and Young Dencio. In the open market you can buy these kind of fighters in bunches, like carrots, radishes and flivvers

If the foregoing sentence conveys the idea that the caliber of on September 29 he indicated Fleet street has been called on that geographical and anti-Sun- to meet since his arrival, the words describe the facts accurate-

the flyweight division Jarvis will the Pittsburgh club and Mr. Hey- hold his own and more; but against the more gifted performers, the Fidel La Barbas and the problem was committed. The for- Frankie Genaros, he will not get mer presented strong arguments very far. The truth is Jarvis is

GETS PLACE ON "ALL" ELEVENS

"As far as the encroachment of troit newspaper writers have football on the baseball season is placed an Upper Peninsula high concerned," said Mr. Heydler, school player on their all-state; teams. Experts of the Detroit gridiron contests are played dur- News and the Detroit Times place ing the world's series. Further- John Cavosie, the Ironwood more the meeting could see no sensation at fullback on their my-

The only other Upper Peninsula player to be noticed was Delay of players in reporting Captain "Petock" DeMarsh of able mention by the News. The Times and News

noon. Reduction in salary is the similar selections for most posi-Ends-Linder, Grand Rapids Tackles-O'Neal, Battle Creek

and Young, Flint. Guards-Frankowski, Muskegon and Lubahn, Mr. Clemens. Center-Haffey, Detroit Cen-

Fullback-Cavosie, Ironwood.

just a fair battler, possessing no New York, Dec. 8 .- They are marked ability either as a puncher or a boxer.

Surprisingly enough, Jarvis appears to be at his best at close quarters, and in this respect he is as different from the nine run of English ringmen as aviation is from tandem bike riding. Jarvis likes to get in close and blaze for Providence Steam Rollers, 9 ule which would assure closing weight. He has had three fights away at the short ribs and applesauce. So far none of his American opponents have been able

> Infighting is a distinct Amerihe custom on the other side to range. When Willie Lewis, the welterweight, began teaching boxing in France he altered the invariable European pattern somewhat, but the British style has

the English school. erect, almost rigid, and delivered

and solidly with his left as his from the scrimmage line. right-made him one of the alltime notables of the knuckling played, outfought and outthought or pounds ever carried a heftier team composed of former Eastern wallop, or a more perfect one in technique and timing.

Don't let anyone tell you Jarvis, the new British flyweight, is another Wilde, for battlers of the also of Notre Dame. Wilde type come along about as often as Cy Youngs in baseball. Hilltop Cagers to Man o' Wars in hoss racing and Gilda Grays in shimmying.

Whereas Wilde was he greatest hitter the flyweight division ever knew, Jarvis is probably the lighthim by but they will never make basketball team invades Gwinn

FIRST TYPEWRITER.

Science Museum, South Kensington, contains one of the first practical typewriters ever produced in England. It was invented about 1885 by Sir Charles! small plane with 14 full-sized nate.

GRANGE BOOED WHEN HE LOSES

Providence Gridders Beat Chicago Bears By 9 to 6 Score.

Boston. Dec. 9-(A)-Harold Red" Grange and his Chicago Bears were crushed by the superto 6 today in Boston's first professional football game which drew a crowd that did not exceed

Grange appeared tired and listless and when he retired from the can creation. It has always been game after playing exactly 44 minutes, he was booed by a few now wealthy Wheaton ice man ing his stay in the game. He carried the ball only five

times, all on ead-runs for a total yardage of 13 yards. He ran the single punt he caught back eight He stood yards, attempted three forward passes, one of which was interhis punches with the directness cepted and made two unimpresand sharpness of a machine gun, sive tackles. This action did not gud While infighting is essential to take more than four minutes of success in the ring, the Mighty his time. During the remaining forty minutes of his stay in the Wilde's remarkable hitting skill game, Grange stood back beside and he could hit just as hard the defensive quarterback far it

Grange's teammates were outbusiness. No man near his inches by the powerful Steam Rollers, a O of Miller and Crowley, two of Notre Dame's famous horsemen" of 1924, and Garvey,

Play Next at Gwinn

Coach C. B. Roells, of Escanaba high school, will start Tarzan Johnest, he has energy, enterprise and son at center, Captain Lawrence enthusiasm. These, together with and Rockberg at forwards and Dunhis skill at infighting, will get, phy and Smith at guards, when his him a champion, and certainly next Friday night. The Hillton they will never make him another performers have shown considerable improvement this week, but they are not yet showing the form Roells would like to see. Gwinn, London-A glass case at the on its home floor, is expected to put up a hard fight,

MANSION IS GIFT

London-A country mansion valued at \$150,000 has been given to Wheatstone for the rapid print-Cardiff infirmary as a testimonial

When it's Christmas Eve—and the glistening tree is ready and trimmed with gifts and toys-when the peace and good cheer of Christmas are almost here -have a Camel!



Camels represent the utmost in cigarette quality. The choicest of Turkish and domestic tobaccos are blended into Camels by master blenders and the finest of French cigarette paper is made especially for them. Our highest wish, if you do not yet know Camel quality, is that you try them. We invite you to compare Camels h any cigarette made at any price.

WHEN the happy work of Christmas Eve is done. And the clock calls the approach of midnight. When the gifts and toys are in their place on the children's tree—have a Camel!

For to those who think of others there is no other gift like Camel. Camel makes every great day greater, increases the gladness in giving, makes life's anticipations brighter. Before Camel, no cigarette ever was so good. Camels are made of such choice tobaccos, are so skilfully blended, that they never tire the taste, or leave a cigaretty after-taste. Into the making of this one cigarette goes all of the skill of the largest tobacco organization in the world.

So on this Christmas Eve, when your work for others is done-when you're too glad for sleep with thoughts of tomorrow's happiness, oh, then-taste the smoke that every day brings contentment to so many millions. Know the mellowest mildness, the most rich and fragrant taste that ever was put into a cigarette.





It is well to remember your few closest friends with a supply of Camels for Christmas Days and the days to come. Get your Camel cartons now and then they will be ready? R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

WEIDNESDAY, DEC. 9.1

COUNTIES MUST PLANT FORESTS

"Start at Home" Effort.

That the counties of te Upper Peninsula should make the start n the matter of re-forestation, is the opinion of Charles E. Lawrence of Caspain, a Director of the State Departments of Conservation. In a recent letter to G. E. Bishop of Marquette, Secretary of the U. P. Development Bureau, Patrick's church this week. county in the Upper Peninsula, with their large cut over areas, will get away from wanting the State to do everything in the way of reforestation, the work will proceed more quickly. The State reasonable. Phone 615. annot do all this any more than they can build all our roads. We must do something for ourselves. The remedy rests with each "individual county."

"To me, the lumbermen should do something themselves," conlinued Mr. Lawrence. They carry a fire hazard which should be eliminated, and they should rebuild some of the damage they are doing. This is the principle laid \$7.75 per Large Double Loadcompels each association of men to take care of their accidents. and help build up the damage to the human being through the Compensation Act. The people of the State of Michigan have ed to his home at Schaffer after a neglected the timber proposition visit in this city. and the waste in the business has been like Esau selling his birthright for a mess of pottage.' The seet of the State is land in taxes. thich should be rebuilt for the

In Mr. Lawrence's home coun-, Iron, the Board of Supervisors e working on a plan to establish nursery to raise their own stock nd re-forest about 5,000 acres dents of the county.

Prominent Speakers Asked To Address Boys' Conference

Letters of invitation have been sent to prominent educators and speakers to take part in the program at the annual Upper Pen-insula Older Boys' conference, to be held in Marquette February 19-21, it was revealed here yes 19-21, it was revealed here yesterday by Hugo Swanson who is Secanaba's representative on the conference program committee.

Included in the list will be a prominent athlete from the University of Michigan. Herb Steger was present last year.

Members of the committee, who met in Marquette recently, are Walter Greis, Ishpeming, H. S. Boyd, Marquette; Hugo Swanson, Escanaba; L. W. Upshaw, Ish-peming; George E. Bishop and E. Boyer, Marquette, R. H. Wil-Manistique; O. Townsend. Ishpeming. Ray Johns, Upper Peninsula Y. M. C. A. secretary is working with all committees.

Window Display Is Entered in Contest

The attractive Hoover vacuum leaner display, in the windows of Fair store, will be entered by E. Ortquist, the store's decorain a national contest being con sted by the Hoover company, the anagement announced. The display is a very attractive one, i

The height of ignorance is for a irl to get married simply be-



Lots of Stretch in WIGWAM Hose

COME in and take a pair of Wigwam silkand-wool hosiery in your hands. See the flexible rib tops. They are a sign of good hosiery. Note the excellent long-wearing, fine-looking yarn. Wigwam hose will give you snug fit every time you put them on-not fust the first time. Try a couple pair today.

FAIR SAVINGS BANK

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Lillian Grenier and brother, John Grenier, left yesterday for DePere, Wis., where they will at-Charles Lawrence Urges tend the funeral of their cousin, killed last Monday,

Alma Duford Joint will devote all her time to her music pupils, commencing the week of December 14. Special course for adults. For appointment telephone 1543. 7496-342-2t.

Very Rev. Fr. Henry Buchholtz has returned to Marquette after taking part in the forty hours devotions which were held at 8

Mrs. Med Beaudoin is ill at he home, 304 South Ninth street

Tinted phetographs for Xmas Expert tinting. 7508-343-6t.

Mrs. Albert Moreau and son, Rob ert, motored to Perkins yesterday for a brief visit. Turkey dinner, First Presbyter-

ian church, tonight from 5:30 on, one dollar. 7518-344-1t. Hardwood Slabs-Just Right

fown by the Liability Act. which Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. 7443-339-6t.

from a visit at Marinette. Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras has return-

Eli Rice and his "Dixie Cotton Pickers" will be at Terrace Gar. handled out of doors, because there dens one night only. Thursday, December 10. 7434-338-6t.

H. H. Leury of Menominee is epending a few days in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wills of Green of county and state land, as well Bay have returned to their home kind acts during the time of our is have seedlings for sale to resi- after a visit in this city with relatives and friends.

7443-339-6t.

Samuel Sorenson of Ontonogan 7520-1t

Miss Mildred Olson of Little Suamico, Wis., is visiting relatives in this city.

Hardwood Slabs-Just Right For Economical Burning—At \$7.75 per Large Double Load—Police Again Appeal to Escenabe Veneer Co. Phone 1286. 7448-889-6t.

Fred Lindahl of Iron Mountain is visiting relatives and friends in this city.

Anton Holmes has returned from visit at Iron River. Order your Christmas tree now.

Any size, for window, bome or 7473-340-3t.

John Gordon transacted business at Iron Mountain Tuesday. Otto F. Demske, financial secre-

tary of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, was a business visitor in Escanaba yesterday. Selling out entire stock of vel vet hats at 50c to \$1.50. All

sliks and metallic hats at \$5.00. Solling out Entire Stock, Gallagher Hat Shop, 1809 Ludington St., Gunter Building. 7510-343-2t.

For Economical Burning-At Parcels Post Will Have Own Station

Incoming parcels post, during the Mrs. A. J. Powers has returned Christmas holiday rush, will be handled in the show rooms of the Delta Motor company, which is to be fitted out as a temporary branch postoffice, Postmaster John A. Semer said vesterday. Last year tons of Christmas packages were was no room in the postoffice. This year, arrangements for additional space have been made.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express to our kind friends and neighbors father, Charles Schram. Especially Hardwood Slabs-Just Right do we thank those who sent flow-For Economical Burning—At ers, the choir of the Congregational \$7.75 per Large Double Load— church, those who donated the use Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. helped us to bear our sorrow. Signed: Sons and Daughters

THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK

"Escanaba's Big Christmas Gift Headquarters"

Xmas Fur Display

150 Fine Fur Coats

ANNIS FUR POST

You can select The Supreme

Gift with confidence

LOWEST PRICES-LATEST MODELS-QUALITY

COATS ONLY.

Parents to Help Halt "Hitching".

Two small boys, who fled before Final Shipment of their names could be taken, marrowly escaped serious injury or TB Cattle Tuesday death late yesterday afternoon in South Tenth street when the ded they had "hitched" on behind an community. In quire Louis automobile overturned in the path schutte, 804 Ludington street. of another car. The boys rolled out of the path of the second car, narrowly escaping being run over.

The sled was demoltshed. Parents responded splendidly, tests which have been recently yesterday, to the appeal of Chief completed. The car must be loaded by 11 a. m., Mr. Turner said, and in the homes to break up the "hitching" practice. The number of boys cows on hand will lose any chance found indulging in the pastime was of collecting indemnity.

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However, several motorists reported to the police that they had been able to avert running over children, hitching onto other cara, and there were other similar incidents which were not reported. Police will continue to devote considerable time to the campaign, it was said. It may be that sieds will be taken away from boys caught "hitching" in the future.

TB Cattle Tuesday

The final shipment of tubercular cattle from Delta county this year will be made at Rapid River next Puesday, County Agent J. E. Turner announced yesterday. The ship-ment will contain about 27 or 28 animals which reacted to the re-



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