OUSE OKEHS INHERITANCE TAX RATES

BY CONGRESS ITALIAN DEBT

SESSION UIUSUALLY PLACID, SAYS LAWRENCE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1925, by the Escenabe Press.) Washington, Dec. 16.-This is to be no muck-raking congress. There's an extraordinary tranquility in the house and senate as between the parties and individual members. This doesn't mean that a few investigations and attendant fireworks will be lacking. Aviation will continue as a source of controversy. And Senator Couzens of Michigan will not let up on his bombardment of the internal revenue bureau.

But that any controversies will take up much of the actual time of either the senate or house is beginning to appear more and more unlikely every day. Congress has a business-like mood which may or may not be due to the fact that the tax bill has been started on its legislative way with unprecedented speed. Anyway, there is little talk heard in the corridors of party warfare. If there are to was in progress in the senate, She took poison and is in a serious be any clean-rht issdes on which Chairman Green of the house ways condition. the democrats can go to the codn- and means committee, informed the try in the congressional elections, house, that since the debt settle-they have not yet appeared on the ments were revenue legislation. SENATE PASSES horizon. Indeed, some of the par- they must originate in the house tisan leaders are being besought and that, if the senate acted first, to find such issues particularly on he would ask the house to ignore phases of the tax bill.

More Fight in Senate. relatively small opposition offer- gotiated the agreements, bore the ed in the house to the tax bill is brunt of the senate fire, but Senadue to the fact that the house tor Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, rules makes it possible to bowl frequently came to his assistance. over such opposition. In the sen- The Utah senator insisted that the ate there will be more sign of Italian agreement was the best fight but it can be stated with that could be obtained and that s even at this early date that the democrats as a par- to carry it out. ty will not attempt to fight the tax bill the way they did last tutes will be offered from the loan was seven per cent. democratic and insurgent side but | Senator Howell, Republican, Neare pretty well accepted by all \$3,000,000,000. of the house measure. the main a tax reduction of the per cent. sizes promised by the house can be expected. Pace Always Leisurely.

The senate will not pass the tax this country and England, the the house. bill much before the middle of franc would follow the same course February and it would not act by that the German mark did. He also Political Enemies that time except for the pressure disclosed that when the first that is to be expected from the French commission came here, it treasury department for enough bluntly told the American commistime to print and distribute the sion that France did not owe this new income tax forms, a process country anything.

ularities charged by the investi- a free people. gating committee. The whole burden of the Michigan senator's attack is that large corporations are treated with greater consideration than they should be. This involves for the most part a question of discretion or judgment by individual officials. The law can hardly correct the personal equa-

Issues Complicated. Undoubtedly there has been good deal of criticism on the way Senator Swanson of Virtax settlements have been made but businessmen also have con tended that there has been a good deal of arbitrariness on the part of the government. The mere fact that a refund has been given

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PACT FLAYED

SENATE IN PROTEST AGAINST EASY TERMS.

Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)-A storm of protest against the Italian debt settlement broke out in the senate today as Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, sought to obtain consideration of this and the other debt agreements negotiated during the congressional recess:

Finally, Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, objected to an unanjmous consent arrangement to take up the settlements, and the bills of ratification went over. Meanwhile, notice had been served by a number of senators that considerable discussion would precede a vote.

Green Serves Notice. While the running fire of debate

such action. Senator Smoot, who is a member There seems no doubt that the of the debt commission, which ne-

Only Paying Interest. That raised the question of the revenue law is an important con- after the agreement negotiated here, mercial aviation. sideration, for no party wishes was signed. Senator Harrison,

the speed with which the measure | braska, asserted that Italy would committee will not spend time in 1.8 per cent interest on the princi- with commercial aviation. hearings as the house committee pal over a period of 62 years and

parties as they are based on actual The Italian settlement as well avoldance. The votes are there to acterized by Senator Reed, Mischanges will be inevitable but in ers to make loans at six and seven, fic lanes.

Discuss French Deft.

Senator Reed of Missouri con-Senator Couzens' attack on the trasted France's failure to settle

ginia Has Drafted

Resolution.

Washington, Dec. 16-(A)

world court comes before

enate under a special order.

The resolution of adherence is

of Nations and that the United

states shall be in no manner

ound by any advisory opinion of

Republican presidents have rec-

American adhesion,

The long-pending proposal that that

the United States adhere to the league auspices, the tribunal is

that of Senator Swanson of Vir- discussion with a prepared ad-

ginia, ranking Democrat on the dress, which will require several

any legal relation on the part of it will be many weeks before the

the United States to the League subject can be brought to a vote.

DISAPPOINTED



Adelaide Cody, 21, is a Hollylove with an electrician at the lot, no further evidence to offer. Then the love affair hit a snag.

Measure Provides Gov't The Weeks' letter with the testi-Aid to Commercial Aviation.

air board came to early fruition in the senate today when it passed, course has been so lawless." de- Although he purchased the stocks cheur, forced out because of the year. The insistence of the coun- \$100,000,000 loan which New York necticut, designed to effect the opinion of those who are familiar clared he "never had tasted whis- leaders of the parliamentary majortry on an early revision of the bankers made to Italy immediately board's finding with respect to com-Senator Bingham was a member

to put itself in an obstructive po- Democrat, Mississippi, called atten- of the board and his bill was the sition. Amendments and substi- tion that the interest rate on this first passed at the present session of congress. It wou'd authorize appointment of an additional assist ant secretary of commerce, charged will go through the senate will be pay none of the principal of its with general supervision of the gov-The senate finance debt; that all it agreed to pay is ernment's activities in connection

The measure also would provide has done that already. The ad- that this arrangement ultimately for licensing of civilian pilots, inministrative sections of the bill would cost American taxpayers spection of commercial airplanes. weather bureau service for air planes, establishment of confinerexperience with tax evasion or as the British settlement was charcial routes lighted under direction pass the whole bill along the lines souri, as a process of "whitewash- stallation of radio finding devices latter officers are among those dis- tify. Defense attorneys nointed out of finance said when he left M. Some ing" to enable international bank at frequent intervals along the traf-

Washington, Dec. 16 .- The sen-The French debt was brought ate today agreed to adjourn for into the discussion, and Senator the Christmas holidays from De-Congress, of course, rarely Smoot warned that unless the cember 22 to January 4, concurmoves any faster than necessary. French government settled with ring in action already taken by

in Mexico in Fight

Chihuahua City, Mexico, Dec. 16 -(AP)-A pistol fight between supporters of Alberto B. Almedia and Marcos M. Flores, candidates for internal revenue bureau was in- its debt with its military opera- mayor of Juarez, was narrowly tended to coincide with the fram- tions, declaring it was conducting averted by interference of police ing of new provisions of the law a war in northern Africa in an effort officers today when the factions so as to avoid some of the irreg- to "steal" land and the liberties of clashed in the governor's palace here. No one was seriously injur-

relations committee, as well as

court dispute this, contending

Swanson Prepares Address,

Senator Swanson will open the

wo principal ones are that adhe- scrate for several days at least, court was an establishment sep-

sion shall not be taken to involve but some senate leaders believe arate from the league, "having a

The first proposal for Ameri-

can adherence to the court was

made by President Harding, Feb-

ruary 24, 1923. He recommended

four reservations since known as

the Harding-Hughes reservations,

The senate took no action, and

President Coolidge in his first

tes necessary for ratification. reservation, that holding the tion of judges having taken place Chairman Borah, of the foreign United States would not be bound in September, 1981.

the wholly separate from the league.

The keep Ms resolution before the

while organized under

thy other "irreconcilables" in the

League of Nations fight are op- out the recommendation were of-

senate.

DEFENSE AND PROSECUTION END EVIDENCE

GULLION TO START ARGUMENTS TODAY.

Washington, Dec. 16-(A)-Last phases of the Mitchell court-martial trial were reached late today soon after former Secretary Weeks' letter, stating why Colonel Mitchell had not been reappointed assistant chief of the army air service, was introduced in evidence.

The placing of Mr. Weeks' statement to President Coolidge in the record, after it had been read by Maj Gen. Dennis Nolan, deputy chief of staff, overshadowed all other developments, including even the announcements by prosecution wood movie actress. She fell in and defense counsel that they had

Open Arguments Today. Only one more step, delivery of arguments by opposing counsel and decision as to whether the evidence heard shall be used by the court as a defense in mitigation or in extenuation, remained to be taken before the tribunal closes for findings. Arguments will be started when the court opens tomorrow. with Major Allen Gullion leading off for the prosecution.

with the facts and who desire to ky" himself. promote the best interests of na-

tional defense." Navy Attacks Assailed.

"In his testimony, General the conspiracy, Mitchell has not only attacked the of the lighthouse service and in- its administrative policies. There M. Daugherty influenced him to test sigh with which the new minister sulted in everlasting glory to Amer- mittee. ican arms and to the winning of

sistent on its development to the

highest officiency." Have Hot Arguments. Several flare-ups marked the cross-examination of Generals score of others indicted here. Drum and Nolan by Rep. Frank R. Reid of Illinois, chief defense Neither would give 'yes" or "no" answers to his questions, and the court declined

to direct the witness to reply as (Continued On Page Six.)

by advisory opinions of the court.

Court, League Separate,

Secretary Hughes declared the

liticant before the court.

the League of Nations.

World Court Proposal Will Be Brought Before Senate

Air Defense Plans; Peace Pacts Cause

scale to farm boys. London, Dec. 16-(A)-Sir Samannounced in a speech in the Chelrural areas they have fostered. sea town hall tonight that Great Britain will postpone fulfillment of Prominent Illinois

Mellie Dunham Denies Stealing Waltz Tune

Boston, Dec. 16-(AP)-"Mellie" Dunham, Maine's champion fiddler and favorite of Henry Ford, said today that he couldn't have stolen his "Rippling Waves" waltz, as charged by Mrs. Mattie Dorrill of Augusta.

"In the first place I never read a piece of music in my life," the old man went on, "can't, as a matter of fact. Second, that tune originated right out of my, head. I just hitched the name 'Rippling Waves' on it 'cause I thought it sounded good.

"Mr. Ford's going to change it to 'Mellie Dunham's Waltz' anyway, so the lady needn't worry."

"Mellie" and "Grandma" Dunham came back to New England today but the arduous duties of a vaudeville star will prevent "Mellie's" return immediately to his home town of Norway. He starts his professional career on "the boards" of Keith's Theatre next Monday

Today he played a few tunes for Governor Fuller in the statehouse, visited the city hall and helped out a newspaper in its Santa Claus campaign.

QUITS LAW TO DOUMER IS NEW BE BOOTLEGGER FINANCE CHIEF

poses Increase in

Indirect Taxes.

Radicals Oppose

The fact that the premier fore

M. Doumer's plans for the

tion of France's financial difficul-

Boys' Work Leaders

Confer With Jardine

Washington, Dec. 16-(P)-Na-

tional leaders of the Boy Scout or

ganization conferred today with

Secretary Jardine and leaders of

the juvenile work of the depart-

Democrat Is Dead

Remus Relates Exploits at Jack Daniel Plot Trial.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 16-(AP)-Big money" and the "thrill and excitement of the game" were the mer, former president of the chammony of General Nolan and his magnets which took George Remus, ber of deputies and chairman of assistant staff aide. Brig. Gen. Hugh of Cincinnati from the legal pro-A. Drum, constituted a heavy blow fession into the illicit liquor trade, ate. accepted this evening the at the defense cases. The letter the former "millionaire bootlegger" weighty responsibility of the itself cited Colonel Mitchell in the told during his testimony today in finance ministry in the cabinet of Washington, Dec. 16-(P)-Con- name of his former war chief as an the Jack Daniel conspiracy trial in Premier Briand. clusions reached by the president's officer "unfit for a high administra- federal court. Remus was a gov-

without a record vote. a bill by spite his "excellent war record," of seven distilleries and engaged rejection of his financial plan, but Senator Bingham, Republican Con that he had forfeited the good in which transactions, Remus de he was not the candidate of the

Outlines Liquor Plot. Remus outlined the financing of Hence, difficulties arose which durthe syndicate which purchased the ing the better part of the day seem-Further blame was attached to Daniel stock at St. Louis and the ed likely to prevent the premier Colonel Mitchell by Mr. Weeks for subsequent illegal withdrawal of from putting the man he wanted in attacking not only the war but the 30,000 gallons for distribution to this important post, navy department in testimony given bootleggers. Following his testicongressional committees early mony, the government rested its' year. In one paragraph he case against 26 men and one wom- ist coalition which were in conferan, alleged to have participated in ence when M. Doumer called on the

Remus denied that he had been ceive the definite offer of the portnavy department and the active of offered any immunity to reveal the folio showed a disposition to prothe are now largely responsible for gation of former Atty. Gen. Harry was sufficient to explain the deep erations on the other side which re- timony before the Daugherty com- ed the task and will do my best."

Remus Implicates Others Remus implicated Nat Goldstein, tion by nominating M. Doumer over Republican leader: State Senator their objections is taken as indiformer congressman: Arnold J. impeding the progress of the cir Hellmich, former collector of in- and has decided to go shead with service, or that they are not in ternal revenue; William J. Kinney, a safe man, who, though generally former deputy collector under Hell- recognized as possessing no re much, all of St. Louis, as well as markable competence in financial Lem Motlow, wealthy distiller of matters, is expected to push reso-Nashville, Tenn., and more than a lutely sane measures prepared by capable technical authorities for

Wayne Ely, a defense attorney, the restoration of the nation's brought out in cross-examination finances. As Remus took the stand today ties are based principally on inspiracy charge against Mrs. Imo- than on any form of capital levy pushed was that against Small. gene Remus, his divorced wife, or increases in the income taxes. This was done to prevent a husband testifying against his wife.

Wolfe Loses In His Bill Which Restricts Appeal for Re-trial Liberty of the Press

Muncie. Ind., Dec. 16-(A)charles "One Arm" Wolfe, convicted of murder in connection ment's bill designed to place rewith the deaths of Ben and Mary strictions on the liberty of the Hance, today was denied a new press. trial. He will appeal to the su-Several resolutions to carry preme court. Sentence of life mrrisonment has been imposed. posed to adhesion on the ground fered, but it was not until last Wolfe was indicted jointly with opposition the government has yet that the court is the creature of March that a definite move was the late George "Dutch" Ander- met in the upper house. the league. Proponents of the made to get the matter before the son, bandit pal of Gerald Chapman. The Hances were alleged to have been murdered in retalia-Creation of the world court is tion for evidence given against provided for in the covenant of Chapman at his trial for the murthe League of Nations and the der of a New Britain, Conn., poplan for it was worked out by a committee appointed by the foreign relations committee, and hours for delivery. He hopes to ate urging American adhesion,

Great Britain Halts

distinct legal status resting upon Forty-eight nations signed the protocol, and it was stipulated that this country could become a the court "is organized and acts view of the clearer and more peacein accordance with judicial standards and its decisions are not the Locarno agreements. controlled or subject to review by "If other nations followed in the Locarno agreements." "If other nations follow this ex-

en D. Griffin, chairman of the ments will be enabled to avoid in married and is survived by a

SMALL MUST **ACCOUNT FOR** STATE MONEY

WITHHELD MILLION IN INTEREST. CHARGE.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 16-(AP)five to two decision of the Illi- members gave vent to their feeling nois supreme court today directed in sharp remarks on several su Gov. Len Small to account for jects. approximately \$1,000,000 interest money aileged withheld by him

while state treasurer. linois to maintain their faith in ed the bill, after submitting se him, and declaring "a great mis- eral amendments, conceded he wi for a re-hearing, asking the time to the Democratic side. court to re-consider.

interest upon state funds."

Acquirted in 1000 Acquitted in 1922 of a criminal always." Succeeds Loucheur; Pro- charge based on the same evidence

He considered the vote as prosecution as "political persecu- jazz trippers and booze hunters." the finance committee of the sention." taken on a change of venue to crat, Texas, announced to repre Waukegan, near Chicago, but the sentatives of the Texas clubs, seek chancery case was tried here, ing repeal of the federal inheritwhere the charges were first ance levy, that he would not heed M. Doumer was the premier's

fictitious "Grant Park bank" and mer Republican leader in the house Small's failure as state treasurer, was "lobbying" for the clubs. to show the source of ity on which M. Briand depends for moneys collected on state funds the support of his government, were causes which the supreme court said were each sufficient to Illinois, who was presiding. warrant an order for accounting.

Interest Split Charged. two per cent minimum then pro-Delegations of the radical-social-State Senator E. C. Curtis and his loaned this money at five and eight per cent to Chicago packers and then split the profit with Small. The estates of the senator and his son, Verne, are consequently foined with Small as defendants. and with him must make an ac-

Cleef Justice Duncan and Justice Heard dissented from the majority opinion. They are both ralled final action on the left coali-Republicans of the same party unit as the governor. Four of the five returning the majority opinion are also Republicans and

was given a political aspect when eral former state treasurers cluding the present paper publisher; Andrew Russell. William Ryan, Jr., and Edward the government dimsissed the con- creases in indirect taxation rather E. Mitchell, but the only case

Propose Federal Italian Senate Okehs Regulation Over Interstate Busses

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (A) Rome, Dec. 16-(AP)-The Italian Federal regulation of interstate senate today approved the governthat now exercised over railroads tage of the provision. was sought in a bill introduced! today by Senator Cummins, Iowa, The ballot, which was secret, ranking Republican on the intershowed 150 in favor of the bill and 53 against it. This was the biggest eral recent conferences of the National Association of State Railway and Utilities Commissioners

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Thursday and Friday; slightly warmer Friday ed the same reasons prevailed to in west portion.

Duluth ____ 10 Port Arthur_ 12 would halt it. The ho Grand Rapids 24 Salt Lake __ 30 row will launch into

Letter of Weeks Assailing Mitchell Enlivens Trial ALL ATTEMPTS ARE DEFEATE

PROVISION CAUSE C MUCH HEATED ORATORY.

Washington, Dec. 16-(A)-An a display of oratorical fireworl the house today accepted the mofied inheritance tax rates provid in the non-partisan revenue bill.

The seventh consecutive legis tive day of consideration of t measure was devoted entirely this tax, but as amendments co tinued to be moved down wi overwhelming majorities, tire

Rainey Concedes Defeat, Representative Rainey of Illino

a Democrat member of the way Calling upon the people of Il- and means committee, which fran take has been made" the governor "beaten" and took occasion to cha tonig's said he would petit'on tise leaders, speaking some of th

"You think you can perpetrat "I know," he said, "and the ev- this outrage," Mr. Rainey shouted dence proves that I paid into the "which you would not have dare state treasury, every dollar which to attempt while Bryan and Wilso received, while state treasurer, were living. Oh, other leaders wi rise These puny and litt'e leader who now control will not control

Chairman Green of the committee used in the present chancery paid his respects to Florida, which case, the governor ran for re-elec- has barred the inheritance tax tion in 1924, stressing his pro- through amendment of its consti gram for good roads, and was re- tution, declaring to the "people or elected by a tremendous majori- Florida, you never can make 1 really great state through colonies of tax dodgers and money grab vindication and the continued bers, parasites and coupon cutters

The criminal trial was Representative Blanton, Demotheir suggestion that he resig declared Frank W. Mondell, for-

Gavel Breaks Tension. In the midst of the debate, Representative Madden, Republicar head of the gavel flew off and just Small, it is charged, deposited missed striking the head of Represtate money in this bank at the sentative Mills, Republican, New York. This incident served to revided by state law, and the late lieve some of the tension of the

The section approved today pro vides for a cut in the maximum heritance tax from 40 to 26 one per cent on the second \$50.00 to be allotted in federal inheritant on similar state taxes

Iowa, to increase rates of the bil to 25 per cent, met a similar fate. Record votes were not ever necessary to defeat amendments and to 45 per cent.

While admitting he could no succeed in having the bill changed Mr. Rainey declared he was no and after the bill had been read he would move to recommit to the committee with instructions to in-

Green Defends Tax. Defending the inheritance tax rovisions, Chairman Green said the 80 per cent credit was a real offer to farmers and home owners bus lines in a manner similar to of the states. By taking advanclared, the states could gain sufficient revenue to cut down materially the property taxes. An amendment proposed

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, a Republican membe of the committee to exempt per sonal tangible property not to be the inheritance tax was thrown out without a record vote.

Urging support of the propos al to increase the inheritance tax Representative Ramsever declar day for a higher levy as existed two years ago when the house increased inheritance taxes to ... Atlantic City 30 Medicine Hat 18 maximum of 40 per cent.

Chicago ____ 20 Minneapolis_ 12 years age had led to the organiza-Cleveland __ 28 Montreal ___ 14 | tion of a movement designed to Denver ____ 16 New Orleans 52 repeal all inheritance taxe Detroit ____ 24 New York __ 26 and federal, and that modifi

ment of agriculture on a proposal to extend the movement on a large Temperatures-The department officials agreed to co-operate through their own agencies and the boys' clubs in

es Is U. P. Division Chief With Office in Escanaba.

g. Dec. 16-(A)-Frank F. state highway commissionday annonuced a reorganizaof the department's field effective January 1, E. C. cott. Kingscott will have his marters in Lansing instead of engineering department. Uneers-H. C. Fleming and N. quette, stationed at Grand ds, and R. A. Beers and S. J. art at Kalamazoo,

M. Ziegler will retain his place livision chief over the central hern part of the state, with lent engineers Carl Vinton and C. Brown at Jackson, and Lavers and E. J. Vaughan

W. Hagam, present resident eer at Port Huron, becomes sion engineer with headquarters ing. in charge of resident neers R. W. Roberts and S. J. te et Saginaw, and E. R. Benknd L. A. Gunderson at Port

. I. Davies will be division chief Opper Peninsula, with headat Escanaba. Under him resident engineers R. MarodsM. B. Jensen at Newberry. A.M. Hopperstead and R. S. of Crystal Falls.

orence McKinney, upke's Sweetheart, arbled by Governor

sing. Dec. 16-(AP)-Flor-McKinney, Berrien county orl, who drove Emil Zupomobile while he choked Raber, his fiance, to death, wroled from the Detroit of correction by Governor ck today. Her minimum until he received recomions for her parole from sarles W. Gore, who prosecuted

d. wanted to get the Raber hearing January 7. 'out of the way" so he might Florence McKinney. Marquette prison.

rmed Bandits Rob Bank in Arkansas

Washington, Ark., Dec. 16-(A) Fighting off citizens of this illage for two hours, robbers lew open the safe of the local and escaped with between 8,000 and \$9,000 early today. A osse, summoned from Hope, rk., by Mrs. Laverne Wilson. lephone operator, arrived, and umbered five, fled amid a fusil-

Awakened by a series of exploeveral persons were fired light in one house brought a it could be towed to port. allet through the window.

Posses searched the woods Washington today, but

Detroit Woman Is Attacked by Negro there could not be verified.

sther Steinberg was attacked in ar home today by a negro wear-g colored spectacles, who forcmy into the house on sec-Mrs. Steinberg gave police a

eft behind in his flight, will *valuable clue.

Shoots His Wife Because Children Went Out at Night

lemic, 20, made a futile attempt to save her mother's life today then she flung berself between er mother and father as the lat- 10:30 a. m. and the second, the er aimed a shotgun at his wife. "Shoot me, but don't harm noon. No damage was reported.

ounding his wife, Anna, and

ic had quarreled with his at night. Elsie, 18, and 130 miles cest of Colon. 16. the other children

State Briefs

MARQUETTE -(A)- Reappointment by President Coolidge of Louis W. Biegler, postmaster in Marquette, has been confirmed by the United States senate. Biegler has been postmaster here since February, 1921.

MARQUETTE-(AP)-Claude North, former inmate of the Marquette branch prison, who escaped in the day time. He was a trusty escott will be four resident and was employed in the deputy warden's residence at the time of day in the assembly hall, packed his escape.

Mrs. Anne Stillman

that Mrs. Anne Urquhart Stillman has returned to New York nor Scialoia urgently recommended from her Canadian retreat at that these two nations reach an Grand Anse to push her suit for amicable arrangement of the diffi- of criticism of the assistance given

Stillman was dining tions. tion aside again tonight with

Amherst Students Steal Fur Coats

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 16students for the theft of two fur abandon its sovereignty over Mosul coats came from "a practical joke "until you give your assent that expired November 4, but carried too far," Head Coach G. E. our rights in totality in Mosul rernor refused to grant her "Push" McLaughry, of the Amherst main intact." football team said today after sup plying bail for the young men.

Paul Mohardt and his brother Judge Charles E. White, Michael T. Mohardt, both members sentenced her to serve from of this season's football squad, were arraigned today, charged with The 20-year-old girl confessed stealing the coats, valued at \$500 at site guided Zupke's car the and \$450, during a fight between the August 6, 1924, while he freshmen and sophomores in a cotked the Raber girl. She ad-tage December 13. Bail was set tted that she was Zupke's at \$200 each. The Mohardts plead-Zupke, it was al- ed not guilty and were held for

"Somebody planned a practical joke," McLaughry said, "and it had Zupke is serving a life sent- a bad ending. They are both cleanliving, clear-thinking fellows and they hit the line hard. The coats were taken as a practical joke and that's all there is to it."

Schooner Ramed on Atlantic; Sinking

coast guard cutter Modoc is standing by the schooner Jafes W. Howard, 32 miles east northeast of Cape Lookout, said a message to coast guard headquarters tonight. le robbers, believed to have The Howard was rammed and cut in two Monday by the Italian steamship Livenza, which rescued the schooner's crew.

Messages from the Dodoc said n when they opened the doors of that the schooner was almost subeir homes. The appearance of merged and that it was doubtful if

> Boston, Dec. 16-(AP)-A fragment of a message picked up by the Tropical Radio company here tonight said that the United States revenue cutter Modoc was "standing by off Cape May." Rumors that one or more vessels were afire

Detroit. Dec. 16-(P)-Mrs. Boy Murderer, 14, Wears Clothing of Victim Nonchalantly

Yellville, Ark., Dec. 16 .- (A)-Arnold Comer, 14-year-old mouncood discription of her assail- tain boy, held in connection with at and his arrest is expected a triple murder and a five-day 'olice believe his hat, which he orgy of crime near Buffalo, Marion county, probably will be given a Going to the front door in an- was announced today. The underwer to-the doorbell, Mrs. Stein-, sized lad, who talked freely to berg sax the negro. He hesitated officers about slaying Mrs. Sarah t, and then pushed his Boyd, her ten-year-old grandinto the hall, seizing her by daughter and Charles Moore, a the threat and demanding \$50. fur buyer, indifferently received When Mrs. Steinberg gasped the news today that his father is hat there was no money in the going to buy him a new pair of house he tightened his grip and shoes and a hat so he can lay carried her into an adjoining aside the hat and shoes of the toom, where he attacked her. slain trader. He apparently atslain trader. He apparently at-tached no feeling of distaste to wearing the dead man's clothing.

Two Earthquakes Felt in Nevada

Reno. Nev., Dec. 16-(A)-Two earthquakes were felt at Fallon, most severe, at 12:30 this after-

Reports from the Dixie Valley section, cast of Fallon, indicate a severe carthquake with the hot springs of that vicinity showing increased activity.

Washington, Dec. 16-(A)-The mine sweeper Curlew is aground on a reef off the Atlantic side of hters to attend amuse- Panama in the San Blas area, about

on the petition of the Detroit Motor Bus company for permis-

MOSUL ORDER **ANGERS TURKS**

to Council of League.

Geneva, Dec. 16-(A)-Neither the League of Nations nor Great January 4, 1922, has been returned Britain envisages war in the to the Marquette institution from Near East because of the decision Cannon City, Colo., where he serve of the league council in the Mosul division engineer at Grand ed one year in the state peniten conflict, said Col. L. C. M. Amery. tiary. North was sentenced Janu-the British colonial secretary, comary 31, 1917, from Barry county to menting on the council's finding. Chicago, Salt Lake City, San Franserve from two and one-half to five which gives Mosul virtually in its cisco, Hollywood, Long Beach and Rapids. Foster goes to the years for larceny from a dwelling entirety to Great Britain in the form of a mandate.

This decision was announced to

with people, as the last act of the thirty-seventh session of the council. It was marked by three nota- in the future.' ble declarations. The first, solemn-Back in New York by read by Vittorio Scialoia, former minister of foreign affairs, in the to Secure Divorce name of every member of the council. was deemed significant be-New York, Dec. 16—(A)—The cause it admitted that a state of tension had been created be-Herald Tribune will say tomorrow tween Great Britain and Turkey over the possession of Mosul. Sigto the aims of the League of Na-

with Fowler McCormick, young The second was voiced by Sir Chicago, when interviewed to tary for foreign affairs, who denight. Both have denied reports clared that the British government that they intend to be married if did not wish to adopt a rigid and Mrs. Stillman obtains a divorce. uncompromising attitude. Great Mrs. Stillman brushed the ques- Britain desired to live on terms of peace and/amity with Turkey and the remark that "once was would gladly lend itself to conversations to determine whether it would be possible to improve re-

The third declaration came in a documentary form from the Turks, who declined an invitation to atin Class Fracas tend the meeting. It was a vigorous protest against the council's action, as well as a warning that (P)-The arrest of two Amherst Turkey would absolutely refuse to

Couple Calls Off Wedding One Hour Before Hour Set

Letter of Protest Read Dern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Dern, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and niece of Governor Dern, and Harold Nester, son of Mrs. N. J. Nester, prominent resident of Geneva, N. Y., the wedding was

The affair was to have been one of the most brilliant of the San Diego and Coronado social season. Prominent guests had come from Geneva, N. Y., Boston, New York, Los Angeles.

"The wedding has been definitely cancelled," said Mrs. Dern. "The young people themselves agreed this morning to disagree. The wedding will not be held at any time

Judge Flays Police for Kidnaping Bank Robber from Court

Detroit, Dec. 16-(A)-Judge Thomas M. Cotter, of recorder's penitentiary at Columbus.

son of Harold F. McCormick of Austen Chamberlain, British secrethe appearance of a detective sera request to take Edward McNulty, 18-year-old bandit, back to police headquarters.

"You won't get any prisoner out Cotter. "I had it put over on me lations between the two countries. degraded way of doing it."

NOTHING "PUT OVER."

Columbus, O., Dec. 16-(AP)-Don R. Thomas, commission clerk in Governor Donahey's office, who is credited with ofiginating the plan for the return of "Big Jim" Morton to the Ohio penitentiary in a statement declared tonight he was "sure nothing was put

Miners and Owners to Meet Again.

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 16-(A) Executives of communities in the Pennsylvania anthracite region today called upon hard coal miners and operators to come together in Scranton next Wednesday "or at such other time and place as may be more convenient' for a resumption of negotiations at the point where they

broken off last August. Nearly fifty mayors and gesses of mining cities and villages assembled at the request of Governor Pinchot to discuss conditions in the coal region and submit suggestions to further a settlement of the controversy which caused a shutdown of operations on September 1.

They adopted the following solutions:

"That it is the sense of this eeting of the executives of the millionaire banker, who previous- regrettable situation, and thus so "kidnaping" of James (Big Tim) and place as may be more con-court refused to annul the dely lost his suit for divorce from lidify that peace which is essential Morton, bank robber, now locked venient, there to take up the ne- cree today. behind the bars of the Ohio state gotiations at the point where they geant before the "bull pen" in the up for discussion its own plan or mate with him. Dr. Case denied rear of Judge Cotter's court with plans, the governor's plan or any the allegations of Mrs. Leland. other plan that may be offered."

ACCEPT PLAN.

Philadelphia, Dec. 16-(A)of this court any more," said Judge Anthracite operators today accepted the Luzerne county legisthe other day. It was a dirty, low, lature's plan for ending the coal strike. Earlier in the day, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, rejected it as "simply the operators' plan wrapped in a new package."

At Bat Once.

Bill Southworth was in five games in the 1924 world series between Washington and the over on the Michigan officials in Giants but was only charged with

Appeals of Chile. Sent to Coolidge

Arica, Chile, Dec. 16—(P)—An official communique issued after the meeting of the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission this afternoon says:

"The appeals of the Chilean member of the commission were certified and transmitted to the arbitrator"-President Coolidge.

The strictest reserve has been maintained thus far concerning the nature of the Chilean appeals and the transactions of the commission, but eventually, after smoothing out early difficulties, the vote recorded for certification was unanimous.

It is understood that the peals will be transmitted to the arbitrator by cable with the request that the arbitrator reply in the same way regarding the manappeal.

Case Denied Right of Intervening in **Leland Divorce Suit**

Springfield, III., Dec. 16—(A)— Dr. Carl Case, former Oak Park anthracite region that the opera- minister who was named co-retors and miners be invited to spondent, was denied permission court, today unloosed a broadside meet together in conference at to intervene in the divorce of the city hall of Scranton one week Albert and Charlotte Leland of divorce from James A. Stillman, culty so as to put an end to the by the police department in the

Dr. Case had declared that he were broken off last August and sought "to defend his honor" with the understanding that eith- from a confession of Mrs. Leland, er side shall be a liberty to bring who said that she had been intiwho appeared before the supreme court at the last term to affirm her confession, declaring that she chose to leave her children "a heritage of adultery" rather than one of "insanity."

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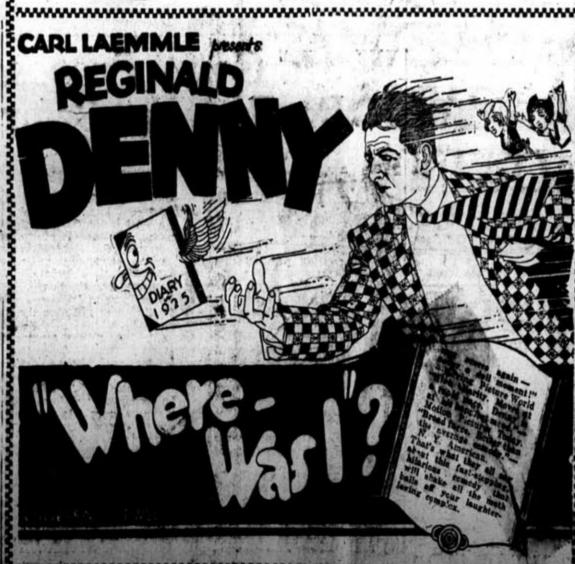
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Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car Radio Corp.

tewart Warner

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(Closing Quotations.)

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139.13	117.41
. 139.32	113.40
113.43	102.82
141.78	117.41
114.31	96.13
ok eales	2,261,400
	139.13 140.04 -139.32 -113.43 -441.78 -114.31

New York, Dec. 16-(P)-Heavy liquidation of the indusrial shares, under cover of the trengt') of the railroad issues. catured today's active stock mare Selling of the industrials was inspired by the announce-

ment that large insurance compaics had drastically restricted loans on real estate and building th projects, by cautionary commisnion house advices and by an aparently growing speculative belief that most of the good news Fisher Body in sight had been discounted by General Asphalt the recent advance. Total sales aggregated 2,261,400 shares.

Chief financial interest outside Gt. he stock market centered in the Gulf States Steel the stock market centered in the Hudson Motors lowering of call money rates, a lilinois Central rally of nearly ten points in Indepen French francs on the announcement that Paul Doumer had ac- Int. cepted the post of French finance Int. Nickel minister, a further advance in wheat prices and a renewal of relling pressure against cotton Mack Truck futures.

Mid-Continent Pet. The average of 20 leading railroad issues was elevated to a Missouri Pac. pfd. new record high level, with about two dozen individual issues New York Central breaking into new high ground.

Among the many other rails to sell at new peak prices for a year. Nor. American ... or longer, were Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio common and preferred, Chicago and Northwestern, Eric. Great Northern preferred, Kan-New York Central, Northern Pa-lac, Norfolk and Western, Pere Ray Cons. as City Southern, New Haven, New York Central, Western, Pere Ray Cons. Marquette and Southern Railway. Scaboard Air Line Early gains of one to four points Sears Roebuck in many of these issues were re-southern Pacific Early gains of one to four points Sears Ros duced in the last hour on selling inspired by the sharp breaks in Standard Oil. Cal. some of the high-priced industrial specialties.

Chrysler broke 12½ points to Texas Co.

Texas Co.

Texas Gulf Sulphur
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Texas & Pacific S. Cast Iron Pipe dropped 71/2 Tobacco Products pont, General Electric, Hudson U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe Brake Shoe and United Railways Brake Shoe and United the Wabash By.

Investment preferred showed net Ward Baking Wastinghouse White Motor

Selling of the motors was influenced by the announcement that "tremendous reduction" on Dodge cars will take place on January 7. Steel shares turned reactionary despite the heavy railroad demand reported in the weekly mercantile reviews.

Among the few industrials to show independent strength were Montgomery Ward, Weber and Cal. & Ariz. Heilbroner, American Ice. Fleischmann, May Department Stores, Continental Insurance and Columbia Carbon, all of which touched new 1925 maximum

Call money renewed at five per cent and then dropped to 41/2. with some "outside loans" reported below that figure. Time money and commercial rates were unchanged.

French france rallied to cents and then eased to 3.64. Demand sterling ruled steady. around \$4.84 5-8. Most of the other European rates moved within narrow and irregular limits. Japanese yen held firm at the year's high of 43 3-4 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 16 .- In an excited market big range, closing strong at a material advance after a sharp early break. The fluctuations hinged altogether on swift changes in view regarding a crop report from the Argentine government, which to the trade in general appeared extraordinarily optimistic compared with Argentine official figures issued the day previous.

A maximum outpurn of Thic a bushel in prices left the wheat market in the end 5-8 to 3 5-8c net higher new style. December 1.75 to 1.75 h and May 1.70 3-8 to 1.70 h, with corn 1-8c off to 1-8c up, oats at 1-8 to high at 3-8c gain, and provisions varying from 12c decline to a rise of five cents. big range, closing strong at a material

Something akin to a general rush to sell wheat took place as soon as the wheat market opened. A complete official crop report from the Argentine government had been received overnight estimating the total yield of wheat in Argentina this season as 215,000,000. This total would suggest an exportable surplus of 140,000,000 bushels, whereas recent unofficial estimates of surplus pointed to as little as 93,020,000 bushels. Surprise over the complete report was intensified by the fact that Argentine government figures yester-

Chicago, Dec. 16—Cattle, receipts 13,000; weighty fed stears strong to 15c higher; closed slow an these and weak to shade lower on other weights; beaf heavy stears, 13.25; several loads, 10.00 at 12.75; stored 13.25; several loads, 10.00 at 12.75; stored 13.25; several loads, 10.00 at 12.75; stored 13.25; stockers and feeders easy; firm market on fat cows and heifers; bulls alow, weak; vealers finished 50c lower at 9.50 at 10.00 mostly to nackers; few to outsiders upward to 12.00.

Hogs, Receipts 19.000; uneven, mostly 10 at 15c higher than yesterday's best prices; closed slow; bulk good and choice 200 to 300 pound butchers, 19.75 at 11.00; malority better 100 to 180 pound average 11.10 at 11.35; practical top, 11.40; hulk; 140 to 150 pound selections, 11.25 at 11.75; macking sous largely 8.60 at 9.10; majority desirable killing piers around 12.00.

Sheep, receipts 11.000; best fat lambs steady; others weak; bulk fed kind, 15.75 at 16.00; several decks on shipping account, 18.85; sheep steady; bulk heavy weight fat swee, 8.50 down; feeders strong; bulk around 16.50. plete report was intensifed by the fact that Argentine government figures yesterday for two provinces indicated a reduction of 47,000,000 bushe's from last year's harvest in the district referred to.

Before the day's seling stampede could be checked, wheat values tumbled and although active buying soon set in, prices failed to recover fully until within about a half-hour before the close.

A whirlwind finish, due largely to the assumed over-etimate from Argentina hoisted the wheat market in good earnest at the last, and the closing transactions were within \(\frac{1}{2} \) c of the day's top. The bulk of the late buying here was credited to eastern houses and to previous selers who were in position to colect a profit.

Corn and oats were dominated by the action of wheat.

Provisions reflected the course of hog values.

GET PLATES OR

No Days of Grace for Tardy Ones, State Official Declars.

Automobiles not equipped with 1926 license plates will not be permitted to operate in Michigan after January 1, Dan Van Wagner, Upper Peninsula inspector for Secretary of State Charles Deland. Warns

The state will insist that loca police officers, sheriff's deputies and state troopers will jo'n in an onforcement of this regulation.

"I can not understand why the people should be so slow in purchasing their plates," said Mr. Van Wagner, "unless they believe they will have a period of grace similar to that provided for the past two 147.00 years.

"As has been so often stated," the deputy continued, "there was a reason for that concession in the past two years. The plates were This year the plates were received rick, John Lindstrom, have been warned repeatedly to get they wish to drive their cars during Sundquist, Joseph Rubens. the winter months.

"So, once again," the deputy said, "this is a warning. Owners found operating their cars with the \$2.12 old plates after January 1 will be picked up, either by myself or local officers. No excuses go this time." Two Sets of Plates.

The deputy also called attention to the new 1926 license plates. 209.50 There are two sets of plates this year, for passenger and commercial automobiles. The plates are the same but the word "commer-82.50 cial" appears on the plate designed for use on trucks, convertibles. 46.50 busses, jitneys, taxis and passenger 150.00 cars used for hire.

Passenger cars on which passen-61.60 ger titles have been secured and which are later converted into commercial trucks, must show the new title, for which one dollar ad-\$4.00 ditional is charged in making the

new application.

Application for title to used cars 12.50 outside the state of Michigan must 100.50 be made to the secretary of state. 228.00 the purchaser forwarding the bili 20.62 of sale and certificate of registra-103.12 tion.

To Avoid Congestion. While it is not mandatory that automobile owners secure their licenses before the first of the year, if they do not desire to operate

198.00 73.62

This, he said, may avoid considerable confusion in the spring, when so many thousands of similar applications are pouring into the of

fice of the secretary of state.

Cases were known last year where late applicants were denied the use of their cars for periods varying from four to six weeks, through congestion of applications in Lansing. There are at present about 25,000 applications in the office of the secretary of state which are illegible, and it is impossible to return them to applicants, the deputy said.

Jurors, drawn yesterday at the office of County Clerk George E. Harvey, for the January term of circuit court are as follows.

Escanaba-Gladstone. Escanaba-O. I. Bandeen delayed and consequently the own C. Henderson, Coleman Nee, Vicers were entitled to that privilege. tor Anderson, Edward Kirkpatin good time and due notice has Back, George Jacobson, Herman been given. Moreover, owners Gessner. W. E. Mead, Peter Olson, John Hartwick, James their plates before January 1 if Frenn, Otto Christensen, Victor

(Hadstone-Charles Anderson, Andrew Erickson, William Graway. John Larson, Howard Nebel, Louis Smith.

Townships. Baldwin-Henry Clausson. Bark River-David Schultz. Bay de Noc-Andrew Skang. Brampton-Manley Rodgers. Cornell-William Peterson. Ensign-Axel Froberg. Escanaba-William Robinson. Fairbanks-John Faggan. Ford River-Henry A. Kasten. Garden-Frank Wittig. Maple Ridge-Frank Trombley. Masonville-C. E. Hamilton. Nahma-F. J. Graumsstadt. Wells - Emil Fosberg.

NOTICE.

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife or 5 anyone olse.

(Signed) Carl Edgar. 7561-351-3t SOME PARTY.

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their cars during the winter months, it is advisable to make application at the earliest possible Leading Committees Topic of Leading Committees for Ensuing Year

The personnel of two important committees of the Escanaba Chamher of Commerce—those on conservation and highways-was announced yesterday by Harry D. Brackett. president

Several important projects are by these committees, it was said at Chamber of Commerce headquar-

The committees are as follows:

Conservation. George Geniesse, chairman; W L. Lafean, John Gaufin, W. J. Hanrahan, Peter Jensen, J. B. Moran, John P. Norton, J. H. Slater, Edward C. Voght and Mike Walch · Highways.

H. Needham, chairman; George Harvey, William Bonifas, H. I. Davies, E. J. French, W. J. Hanrahan, R. P. Mason and Judd Yelland.

Hunter in Alabama looked down a rifle barrel. He will recover, but will never look the same again.

Topic of Lecture

Customs of the long ago in Bibli-cal times will be treated in the mid-week service of the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:15 in the chapel. If one should suddenly find himself thrown back through the centuries to that distant date. many strange and interesting things would be observed. Out of these awaiting investigation and report a few have been selected for discussion tonight. Interesting data about the parting guest, the family teasts, and the life out-of-doors will be presented.

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Phone 575-W.

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LOST AND FOUND

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 1046.

Chicago, Dec. 16-(A)-Doubt of the accuracy of Argentine crop est? mates today caused wheat prices on the Chicago Board of Trade to advance late in the day after they had been forced down earlier by optimistic reports from South

America. The prices were also advanced in the final hour by buying for Eastern houses believed to be for the account of shorts who were taking profits. Early in the day Argentine crop estimates showed an exportable surplus of 141,000,000 bushels. which caused a prompt decline here rcm 3 3-4 to 4 3-4 cents.

Later, however, George E. Saunlers, vice president of the Armour Grain company, in a communication to representatives of his company questioned the good faith of wheat crop yields reports from the Argentine, maintaining the reports were for the benefit of politicians and relatives of an Argentine government official.

Other trade sources also intimated a belief that the Argentine grop was over-estimated and prices promptly went up. Wheat closed 5-8 to 3 5-8 higher, December winding up at \$1.75, showing the greatest gain. Corn and oats were lower, but railied later in sympathy with wheat.

TO CALL OFFICIALS.

San Juan. Dec. 16-(A)-Jos- +ephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy. Theodore Roosevelt. acting secretary of the navy in 1921, and several officers of the navy who were stationed in Porto Rico or the Virgin Islands during the World war, will be summoned as witnesses or required to make depositions in a suit brought by the United State gov-FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. \$4 per ernment against Lieut. Com. Virgil Baker, U. S. N., retired. The Rico land now held by Commander Baker under a 999-year lease from the navy, granted in July. 1921, which the government laims was obtained by fraud.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE:
WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Margaret, his wife, of the city of Paranaba
Delta County, Michigan, and now of the
City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County,
Wisconsin, made and executed a certain
mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day
of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and
twenty-four, to Margaret Morgison of the
City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigran, which was recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds, of the County of
Delta, Michigan, on the Seventeenth day
of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and
twenty-four, at ten minutes after ten
o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber "31" of
Mortgages, on pares "160-170" thereof:
AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed
to be due upon said mortgage is the sum
of Two thousand 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
flow remaining secured thereby or any
part thereof;
AND WHEREAS, default has been AND WHEREAS. default

NOW THEREFORE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and profided the said mortgage will be fore-losed by a sale of the mortgaged premars at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on Tuesday, the Second day of March, A. D. 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. The description of the land and premises contained in said mortgage which has not been released is as follows: NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby

All that certain piece or parcel of land. All that certain piece or parcel of land, ituate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and deseficited as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number sixteen (16) of Block numbered forty-nine 49) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat

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Combined with Cotton They Make Many a Christmas Tragic.

With Christmas only a little ore than a week away. Fire Chief Arvid Johnson yesterday ad- entertained at a birthday party in are the principal menaces to the department's efforts for a fireless Christmas, he said.

Cotton and lighted candles unite admirably when they come in contact and should be kept as far from each other as possible. In fact, says Mr. Johnson, if it is in anyway possible to eliminate the candle entirely, it should be

Hardly a Christmas passes but some casualty is scored against the practice of lighted candles on Christmas trees. Of late a camith the candle and use electric lights where electricity is available. Where candles are used parents should personally see to it that they are used with care. According to Mr. Johnson

of combustible material with cotton for snow effect added, constitutes about the most dangerous fire hazard. There are hundreds of unseen possibilities for a quick and disastrous fire. Fragile lace curtains, drapery, paper clothing and other inflammable substantes afford fuel for fire, and food for

Mr. Johnson advises the following precautions. 2. Don't use candles if possible

to avoid it. 3. Don't frolic around a tre

with cotton, clothing, etc. 4. Don't place trees near tains, lace, draperles, etc. 5. Don't light tree and leave it

6. Don't put candles in the 7. Don't put candles within

reach of little tots. 8. Don't put candles too near the ceiling.

CURRAN NAMED SCHOOL ORATOR

finals of the Escanaba high school oratorical contest held at the high The eighth grade was awarded the school auditorium yesterday after attendance prize

was "Japanese Exclusion." He was opposed in the contest by Warren Edwards who was judged a very close second. Edward's topic was

ed to be very good. The contest school faculty

yesterday, he and William Peters sentatives in the Michigan Oratorical and Declamatory meets next spring

After this date, December 12, it was announced last night. A pro-1425, the undersigned will not be gram will follow the dinner. Furresponsible for bills contracted for by Mrs. Mathilda Nantel.

(Signed) Charles Nantel

SOCIAL

Faculty Party. Members of the Escanaba high school faculty enjoyed their annual Christmas party Tuesday Goal Will Be Reached If night at the school gymnasium. Supper was served in the cafeteria followed by an evening spent in games and songs, closing with the distribution of comic;

Birthday Party. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morin

ressed another appeal to the cit- honor of their daughter, Beatrice izens of Escanaba, to exercise the Sunday evening. Music and games atmost care in adorning Christ- were enjoyed followed by the cotton serving of a delicious lunch. The following guests attended: Alice ered, the goal of \$2700 will be Guay, Jeanette Giguere, Bertha, Champone, Helen Harlan, Helen Theureur, Elizabeth Trudell, El-Perron, and Beatrice St. Peter.

still are to be heard from. Dancing-Skating Party. A dancing and skating party with the Midnight Entertainers an excellent showing, C. J. McCauplaying will be the feature at the ley, its chairman, turning in \$522, Coliseum tonight. A good-sized collected from the various indusaign has been started to do away crowd of fans is expected to at- trial institutions and their employes and other individuals in that terri-

tory. Included in the list of contributors were the Escanaba Paper M. E. Ladies' Aid Meets. The First M. E. Ladies' Aid company, the I. Stephenson comwill hold its regular December pany, the Delta Chemical company, meeting this afternoon in the the Escanaba & Lake Superior rail-Christmas tree burdened with church parlors. Important busi- road, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. flaming candles in a house full ness matters will come before the Paul railroad, and employes of

> Luther League Meets. Very important business mat- or two. ters will be considered at the meeting of the Luther League of the Swedish Lutheran church tomorrow night. Every member is therefore urged to make an effort to be present. A program and refreshments are planned as well as the business session.

Re-Union Banquet. The annual re-union of the ing sanitary inspections the last dish Lutheran church of this city scores of drinkers who are paying will be held at the church par- twenty-five cents for a schooner of on the program is progressing beer rapidly.

Society Erects Tree. The Orange and Black society adhering to a custom established several years ago, have erected and trimmed a huge Christmas tree in the assembly room of the Escanaba high school. The tree will remain in place today and tomorrow.

St. Anne's P. T. A. The St. Anne's Parent-Teacher along as "the real article" in many association held its meeting at the of the establishments, because the St. Anne's parish hall yesterday home-brewed article very often is fternoon with a large attendance. decidedly unclean. Sister Augustine, third grade teacher, was in charge of the program.

The program follows

Dramatization-"Joy Givers."

Song-"Here Comes Jolly Santa Dialogue-"Playing Santa."

Poem-"Kindness of Rob

Class of 1925 Reunion. The Class of 1925 of the Escanaba high school will hold its first annual reunion at one of the local

ther announcement of the affair will be made later.

AMUSEMENTS

ARMY DRIVE IS

Late Reports Main-

tain Standard.

set by those which have been cov-

The districts include one good-

The Wells-Groos district made

It is expected that the drive will

ples of alleged beer, picked up in a

None of the samples taken for

In at least two instances, the

better stuff than the "home-brew-

ed" fluids which are being passed

them add ten gallons of ten be

Add one grasshopper to

little into the kitchen sink.

it takes the enamel off, it

ready for bottling.

no alcohol at all.

was about \$2400.

tee, said last night.

NEARING CLOSE AT THE DELFT. Charles Chaplin in a hilarious farce, "The Idle Class" and Reginald Denny in an equally funny light comedy drama, "Where Was I" constitute a splendid program at the Delft theatre.

In the Chaplin picture the ini-mitable Charlie plays two parts, one an absent-minded husband of With reports from three or four districts still outstanding, the total the dress-up and the other a wide-of the Salvation Army fund, being awake hobo, Miss Edna Purviance raised to finance the organization's and Mack Swain are others in the activities here next year, last night | cast.

"Where Was I" deals with the "If the districts which have not yet reported maintain the standard his wedding day, who is confrontian Nixon is a bewitching fiances, patsie, Stella Jupeau, Jeanette Only one of the schools had re- ran, Otis Harlan, Tyrone Power, ported yesterday and the others William H. Turner, Arthur Lake and James Corrigan

AT THE STRAND.

The glamour of old Spain forms an authentic reproduction of the Spanish national sport. Miss Dean is supported by a

len Forest, Stuart Holmes, Claire in charge of the development. Delores, Bert Woodruff and Matthew Betts. The story is by H. be completed within the next day directed the production.

Beer Is Weak, Not Rides Majestically Always Sanitary, to Police Station Analysis Shows in Rented Taxicab Chemical tests of numerous sam-

Although Charles Halfson was half-dozen saloons of the city durbooked by the police as a "plain" confirmation classes of the Swe- few days, have disclosed that drunk, it was agreed by all who saw his more or less majestic and somewhat ceremonious arrival at lors Tuesday night, Dec. 29. Ar- the foaming beverage have been headquarters that "fancy" would rangements are being made to served with a very poor and unsanj. have been the better adjective to care for about 225 guests. Work tary quality of home-brewed near put on the blotter. Halfson, so far as the records show, is the only man who ever made that trip in a examination tested more than the taxi without being in an officer's legal one-half of one per cent, it custody.

Halfson engaged a taxi, rode was said. Some of them contained about the city and surrounding territory for a time, decided he was bars are serving a brewery-made all through "globe trotting" but renear beer in bottles from which the fused to pay the driver. The driver labels have been removed. This, hauled him over to police head however, it was stated, was much quurters.

Press Classified Ads Pay.



ESKY MEN OPEN **FLORIDA TRAC**

Take Over Land in Heart feet of frontage on Nocatee Bouleof City's Fruit

Walter A. Hewes of Escanaba leaving tomorrow for Arcadia, Fig., to assume personal supervision of the sale of a tract of land recently acquired there by a tribulations of a young man, on group of Escanaba business men. Arcadia is a city of 7,000, ed by another girl who declares situated in the heart of the citrus he is already married to her. The fruit belt and near the center Newitt, Helen Weber, Beatrice reached," L. M. Beggs, vice chair comedy situations romp rapidly of the Florida area which is deman of the special drive committhrough the picture. Pauline Ga. veloping most rapidly. Statisticron is the plotting woman, Mar- lans predict a population of 25, len Peters, Loretta Kidd, Beulah sized industry and two or three while other notables in the cast Arcadia has four failroads and Keiffer, Lucile Curtis, Aldea De- blocks in the business section. include Chester Conklin, Lee Mo- fanks second in Florida as citrus shipping point.

"Boulevard Park". Concerning the Escanaba men's project, the Daily Arcadian

"Boulevard Park, a pretty new an excellent background for some subdivision is being developed good acting by Priscilla Dean in on Nocatee Boulevard. The 'The Siren of Seville," which will tract includes a little more than be featured at the Strand again thirty acres of pretty land. W. A. today. One of the outstanding Hewes, T. J. Daley, W. J. Hanscenes is a bull fight, said to be rahan, Dr. W. A. Cotton, H. M. Boll and A. Carlson all of Escanaba, Michigan, compromise the first-rate cast which includes Al- tract. C. A. Clark of Arcadia is

"Already some progress- has been made in the development H. Van Loan and Hunt Stromberg of this suburb and it is planned to make it one of the prettiest residential sections in the vicinity of Arcadia. It will have wide street, flowing wells, telephones and electric lights.

"The natural drainage of the



THE house that is insured owner every dollar of loss. The uninsured house is destroyed



tract will help considerably in making it a sanitary and attracbuilding restrictions will insure a desirable class of homes. Al-ready a number of reservations

have been made. "The tract has over a thousan vard. It was purchased by Mr Clark, a former Michigan man, some time ago."

FRATERNAL

hurch are asked to bring their be offered donations for Bronson hospital to the meeting which will be held low: this afternoon in the meeting which will be held this afternoon in the church parlors.

R. N. A. Meeting. Arbutus Camp No. 652, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold its regular meeting in Grenier's hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Pythian Sister Meet. The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Friday night at the K. P. Hall. All members are urged to be pres-

OBITUARY

JESSIE LEE ROBINSON. Puneral services for Jessie Lee Robinson, month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robinson of La Branche who died Tuesday were held at Foster City yesterday afternoon

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

Of all known drags, creesets is rec-

hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, crossots is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and coids and other letus of threat troubles. Crossultion contains, in addition to crossote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the crossets goes on to the stomach, is ab-

ing up the system after colds or flu.
Money refunded if any cough or cold is
not relieved after trking according to
directions. Ask your druggist. Cree-

MUSIC PROGRAM

Will Be Presented at Escanaba High School Auditorium Tonight.

The Escanaba high school music department will present a Christ mas music festival at the school auditorium tonight beginning at Bring Hospital Donations.

8:15. A varied program of in Adams; "Good Tidings," Bart Ladies of the First Methodist strumental and vocal numbers will Violin obligato, Isadore Stein.

The numbers to be presented fol "Lustniel Overture," Keler Bela ment of the school. -Esky Symphony Orchestra,

Esky Male Quartet, "Far Away n the South," Adams. Kenneth Wilson, 1st tenor; Allan Swellander, 2nd tenor; Kenneth Gundermen, 1st bass; Harry Erickson, 2nd bass.

"The Glow-Worm" (ldyl) Lincke Esky Symphony Orchestra. Solo-"Carol of the Little Door, Matthews-Miss Mills. Vocal Duet-"Christmas," Shel- Philippine Islands.

King-Esky Symphony Orchestra. PART II.

Faculty Octette-"Sing O' Heavens," Tours. Misses Mills, Udell, Kole, Devine; Messra, Stahly, Nich. ols, Loveland, Swapson and Mrs, G. L. Stahly, accompanist. Miss

Milla, director. String Quintette—"Loin Dul Bal"
Gillet: "Melodie," Friedl, Isadore
Stein, 1st violin; Leslie Gaufin, 2nd violin; Walter Norship, viola; R. W. Nordling. Pearl Olson, planist. String Quartette (Unaccompanied)-"Silent Night." Griiber.

Faculty Octette-"O Holy Night" Adams; "Good Tidings," Bartlett, The affair is being spensored by the Esky Motarboard. The proceeds will go to the music depart-

Three sisters were recently married at one time. They were givenaway by a brother, a brother-in-law and a friend, all of whom were named Harry.

Three crops of corn are obtained from the same field in one year on certain alluvial lands of the

CHRISTMAS GROCERIES

You surely will want only the Best Quality of everything for your Christmas dinner. If you are planning a Fruit Cake or anything else that requires Quality Foods to make it a success, we know that you will surely be pleased if you give

New Nuts, in the shell or shelled, every one 1925 crop; New Rasins, Currants; Orange, Citron and Lemon Peel; Figs and New Dates.

CANDIES-We are having repeat orders every day for those wonderful Lillian's Home Made Candies. We received today, a fresh shipment of Buntes Pineapple Glaces, Vanilla and Maple Walnut Glaces; also the Assorted Bon Bon Glaces. If you would like some real Old Fashioned Pure Sugar Stick Candy, we have it. Then we have the different kinds of Christmas Mixed Candles at 15c a pound and up. Give us your Candy Orders. We are sure to plase you.

New Sweet Cider-We tapped a fresh barrel today and it's fine. Gallon --___50c

Jones Dairy Farm Sausage and Sliced Bacon received

Fresh Oysters—We never sold as many Oysters as we are selling this season. The reason, we are sure,

Holly Wreaths-We will have a fresh shipment of Genuine Eastern Holly Wreaths Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. Give us your order early.

HANRAHAN Bros.

Youth's Automobile

Given Away Christmas Eve. Old Santa is giving out tickets to all youngsters visiting the store accompanied by their parents. These tickets are valuable and will have a voice in determining the winner of this two-seated auto Christmas Eve.

Car on Display in Window.



Santa Claus Is Here Everyday

Come, bring the children—have them tell Old Santa what they want for Christmas. You'll find this good natured old fellow located in our Toyland-the busiest spot in all Cloverland.

The Christmas Store

Escanaba, Michigan

The Store Shopper

A great convenience for the disabled and out-oftown people.

This big store is just as near as your phone or mail box.

JUST WRITE OR PHONE THE STORE SHOPPER, IN CARE. OF THE BOSTON STORE.

State what you wanti and your requests will be promptly attended to.

A Stroll Through This Gift Store and Your Worries are Over

THE joyous season of Yuletide is at hand, with its excitement and happiness-Right here we want to emphasize, that nowhere will you find greater joy than in this big, airy, comfortable store.

Gifts from all over the universe have been assembled for your approval. Gifts for the home, gifts for the entire family including toys, games and dolls to delight the heart of childhood-and grownups.

There's the unmistakable Christmas spirit in every corner of the Boston Store. Drop in and enjoy it, whether you want to shop yet or not.

This Store Open Evenings Until 9 o'clock to

Rest Room Service

We have installed a rest room on the second floor.

A nice, large, bright, airy room where you can meet your friends, write letters, wrap packages or 'just lounge around.

Heavy outer-apparel may also be checked here, making your shopping tour more comfort-



TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Miss Ladd Gives Out Official Standings of

Grade Teams.

Skating will be added to the acin the various sports sponsored by the organization. The league was organized last

fall. It includes the work for boys athletic group in the world. as well as girls in the upper grades. During the last three and onehalf months, contests in corner ball and volley ball for girls, and baseand basketball for boys have een run off. Other sports, appropriate to the seasons, will be engaged in during the year. "Kick ball" will be started after the holi-

days and soccer also will be given. At the close of each semester of credit will be declared the champion and will be given a suitable

The summary of the league standings at the present time follows:

GIRLS' G	
Corner	Ball.
School	Won
Barr	3
Washington	3
Jefferson	
Webster	2
Franklin	0
Volley	Ball.
School &	Won
Barr	4
Jefferson	3
Washington	
Franklin	
Webster	0
BOYS' G	AMES.
Dane 5	Ball

Webster						1)	4
	B	OY	S'	G	AM	ES.		
The second		B	250		Ball			
School		37				W	ón	Lo
Barr						:	3	0
Washing	ton					:	2	1
Webster								1
Franklin								2 2
Jefferson						(2
		Ba	ski	et	Ba	11.		
School						W	on	L
Franklin							4	0
Barr							3	1
Webster								. 2
Jefferson	١.						1	3
Washing	ton	١.					0	4
TOTA	AL,	GI	RI	.8	A	ND	BO	YS'

OLD RECORD LOWERED. ins. Iowa star, in 1923.

all-round celebrity, in 1898.

doubtful if it would ever be ex- 1:27 2-5.

had failed before him, Brookins the hundred-yard dash for the high- ed to deliver the batting power actually leaped to fame by clip- est individual mark. ping a fifth of a second off Kraenf withstanding the yearly assault line. 5 seasons without being toppled nust be out of the ordinary.

ul Davenport is captain of this

Penn Basketball Pilot

AGUE PLANS Michigan Has Winning Season ICE CONTESTS in All Lines of Sport for 1925

Ann Arbor, Mich.—(A)—Unusual in a meet in which Hubbard step-records on the cinder track and on ped off the 100-yard dash in .09 3-5 the gridiron, victories on the golf seconds. Wisconsin was humbled links, tennis courts, and in hockey, next, 81 to 56. and an even break in baseball and | The Illinois dual meet, the last basketball featured the history of stand of the famous Gill-coached the University of Michigan's activi- squad, followed with Michigan nos-Skating will be added to the sc-tivities of the Grade School Ath-letic League during the winter.

Miss Florence Ladd director said

In all of the various sports with

In all of the various sports with letic League during the winter.

In all of the various sports with in a Big Ten track meet in the letic League during the winter.

Miss Florence Ladd, director, said the exception of wrestling, Michipan outclassed the fiflast night, in connection with an gan teams won more contests than Illini by taking eleven of the fif-announcement of school standings they lost, and in several instances teen firsts open. No records were took a majority of the honors, a made due largely to a slow track record not to be scorned in the and bad weather conditions. largest organized intercollegiate

> 1925 is considered one of the most lumbia a decided favorite and made Michigan athletes have participated in track triumphs.

Completing the year of victories and defeats came the series of brilliant games in which Coach Yost's were; Michigan, 45; Wisconsin, 31; football team downed all of their opponents from the East and Mid- nois, 241/2. Hubbard distinguished die West, with the lone exception himself again by running the prethe school year the school with the of Northwestern, to capture the liminary heat of the hundred so greatest number of victories to its Big Ten football championship. Conference Hockey Champ.

ence hockey championship, took all "floating" across the line, and by their matches in golf and in con- establishing a new Big Ten and ference tennis, and placed third, college broad jump record. He fourth and fifth, respectively, in leaped 25 feet, 31/2 inches. This FIDEL LA BARBA. swimming, baseball, and basket topped the record of Gourdin of

leading the field in the indoor con- of Angier of Illinois. schedule to a one-sided victory in meet at Stagg Field, Chicago, Hub-the Big Ten track meet and won bard, in his last jump as a college three of the individual champion-One of the latter championships He cleared 25 feet, 10 7-8 inches, constituted a new world's record in 4 7-8 inches farther than the for-

fresh from a victory over Yale in of the eleven first places.

Hubbard Is Brilliant. tain Brooker was another of the throw.

Michigan won its share of honors in the Illinois indoor relays and

On the turf the Wolverines en-One of the most outstanding took a number of the individual hands of Chicago, he tail-enders. leats in collegiate track and field events. The following Saturday The Maroons won over Michigan athletics of recent years was the the track squad was split, DeHart on the Bartlett gym floor when Hagsmashing of the 220-yard low Hubbard and a four-mile team go- gerty, the Wolverine's star basket hurdle record by Charley Brook- ing East to the Penn relays, and shooter, was incapacitated by inthe major part of the squad South juries.

ed by Alvin Kraenzlein, old Penn The squad representing Michigan third of the total points made by at the Drake relays came through Michigan during the season. Many had tried but none suc- with honor. The crack squad of The baseball team left for the ceeded until Brookins came along. half-milers set a new Western rec- South soon after the close of the The Simpsons, Wendells, Smith- ord for the two-mile relay at indoor season, and made the best sons and other notable steeple 7:15 25, while the half-mile team record of any of the Northern inchasers found the task too great. equalled the college mark of illivaders from the conference. In of allowing but three points scored is probably just that to Ed Hess. nothing on the mayor of the small block of their 3,200 point exhibition.

But where countless of others at Drake. Wittman got a second in pitching good ball. The squad fail-

The Wolverines were forced to southern trip. in's time. Shortly afterwards fight for the two team victories, was credited with a mark of Weinke winning the two-mile event

Cop Dual Meets. The three dual meets were run

With this pretentious showing on the record-books, Michigan entered The Wolverines' track record for the conference track meet at Cobrilliant in the many years that good the forecast by winning almost a third more points than Wisconsin, the runner-up.

Set New Records. The scores of the first five teams Ohio State, 301/4: Iowa, 29; Illi a world's record had he "stormed" Michigan teams won the confer- the last twenty yards, instead o Harvard by an inch.

In track and football Michigan Phil Northrup, the outstanding teams overwhelmed their oppon- sophomore athlete of the year, add- noon's workout. La Bara, world ed another record to the Michigan's flyweight champion, wants to be Starting with a smashing victory list, when he hurled the javelin sure of being in top-notch condiover Cornell in track, and winning 201 feet 9½ inches, three feet tion when he invades New York high honors in the Illinois relays, farther than the record distance in the near future, so he's drafted

ference meet, the Michigan track In the final competition of the ing program. They make a great team swept through its outdoor year, in the National Collegiate pair. contestant, set a new world's and Baptists to Meet ships in the National track meet, college record in the broad jump. the broad jump made by DeHart mer world's and Olympic record of Robert LeGendre. The leap was Michigan gave notice of its track a fitting climax to the record of strength in the indoor meet with the only athlete who had ever jump-Cornell university, opening the col- ed twenty-five feet more than once.

spectively.

dash. A 13-foot pole vault by Cap- the 440, half-mile and hammer and Frank Brotherton are especi-

Mediocre in Basketbatt. then went on to capture the Big ing indoors, Michigan's basketball will be given a chance to step. Ten indoor track meet to clean up squad was playing to large crowds all its meets in the indoor year. in the Yost Field House but was In the latter meet Michigan scored finding the going hard. The squad 22 1-3 points to 19 5-6 for Wiscon- finally squirmed out of the season chials are believed to be one of Columbia that made him. sin, runner-up. Reinke was the on the right side of the 500 mark the strongest high school teams in the strongest high sc half-mile, setting a Big Ten record for a year's conference average of

The squad's only claim to dis- ing steadily. tered the Ohio relays, placing first tinction lay in its defeat of Ohio in the half mile, the two mile and State—the only team to defeat the the distance medley event, and Buckeyes, and its defeat at the

had been able to lower the world the 190-yard dash at Penn but the list of conference scorers with 100 mark of 23 3-5 seconds establish-relay team did not finish well.

Haggerty placed fourth in the list of conference scorers with 100 points. His total was exactly one

Jablonoski had trouble in stepping Individuals found the going hard into the winning column, although which it had promised during the

Made Good Finish The squad suddenly returned to 1-5 on a straightaway track. in a great battle with Conger of form near the end of the season, Kraenzlein's mark was one of Ames over the last half mile. Illi-, however, taking the final two games Michigan was not scored against he oldest on the athletic record nois and Nebraska crowded the from Ohio State, their old rivals, but faced only Carlisle. Chicago ooks. Any performance capable Michigan half milers almost to the The Buckeyes' defeats at the hands and Stanford that could be called he be rested or suffer serious its first Big Ten baseball champion. Yost used twenty-eight players in consequences, Grange not being of Michigan advanced Indiana to first-class teams. ship and its first victory in a major one game and twenty in three oth-That's why Brookins' achieve- off by Coach Farrell's squad with sport in the Big Ten. Good infield er games while in the Illinoisnent takes rank with the greatest Michigan victorious in each. Ohio play and an exceptional defense Michigan game not a substitution ollegiate feats of modern times. State was the first to fall, 84 to 51, in the outfield.

the season, overcame Minnesota en Michigan's goal line with the time as a pro if you would and Wisconsin to win the hockey exception of the Northwestern tered in the winter sport. Other up heavy scores against Indiana, college teams met in former years Navy and Minnesota. Michigan who have been lauding Grange for

conference competition in their dual meets, but lost to Eastern and

their dual team matches largely by nounced that the Purple laid no one-sided scores. But in the final conference meet, held after the end won three conference games and of the school year. Captain Mode suffered one defeat while Mickigan Holesworth lost his individual title won five and lost one. to Kenneth Misert of Chicago while Northwestern annexed the team letic year of Michigan's student play trophy with Michigan again in the runner-up position. letic year of Michigan's student athletic teams is considered a successful one. In addition to the the runner-up position. Football Triumph Brilliant.

But with the advent of football dation work has been done in pre-lichigan's colors were swung bold- paring for teams of succeeding Michigan's colors were swung boldand triumphantly into the reeze, to be lowered but once and has been advanced to a place where then in a downpour of rain that bedraggled players, spectators, of didates for the varsity teams.

Sicials, accepted as the petulant The number of candidates out for

Wolverines' Defensive Record



JACK DEMPSEY HOLDING

Pugilism's largest and smallest kings get together for an after-Dempsey to aid him in his train-

Hirn's Reserves in Curtain Raiser

The curtain raiser of the St. Joseph-Baraga high homecoming basketball game Friday night will be a lege track season here in the Yost Hubbard attained that distance nifty battle between Beraca team just a substitute forward. An inthe East, was swamped, 64½ to in the javelin in this meet, and tied the "All-Americans." The Beraca of the "All-Americans of the First Baptist church and the jury to Doc Dreyer gave him the representative students and not 301/2. Wolverine runners took nine for first place in the pole vault. quintet will be made up of some for first place in the pole vault. quintet will be made up of some play, that I am told Coach Dr. ed "unjustifiable and unreason-lors in the hundred and discus, release ton and Russell Bowers, Holt. Probagant Walker. Booth, Embs and Walker.

ally accurate marksmen. Jack Coincident with the track train- berth on the quintet, undoubtedly

> The St. Joseph-Baraga homecoming game should bring out a big crowd. The Marquette paro- was really the 1925 clash with Joseph's, under the mentorship of the strongest teams in that sec- Michigan." Dr. "Eddie" Hirn, has been improv. tion. At least a dozen of the most Both games Friday evening

should be excellent ones,

Only to Yost.

George Little only lost one at Wisconsin, and oddly enough it was to his old boss, Yost of Michigan.

touchdown made against it. The defensive record is all the figure.

more remarkable because of the development of offense throughout the year. The record by a Michigan team since 1905 when Chicago scored a safety to win a game. The 1910 team in an abbreviated

schedule did not have its goal line crossed but had three field goals scored against it. In two of three point games and in a scoreless battle the 1910 team was tied. In 1901

was made by either team. Another During the winter the Michigan feature of the season was the failhockey team, lacking ice most of ure of the opposing teams to threatchampionship of the conference. game when a field goal defeated the Only three Big Ten teams were en- Wolverines; while Michigan piled finished its fourth year without two years are beginning to get out Tennis players held their own in having a kick blocked.

Prepare for Next Year. 'Attempts to award Northwestern Missouri Valley invaders. The a tie for the conference title in squad lacked brilliant performers view of its single defeat by Chicago but maintained Michigan's prestige and victory over Michigan, were by steady, consistent playing. | quickly squelched when the North-In golf, Michigan players took all | western authorities officially anclaim to the title. Northwestern

Considered as a whole, the athactual victories, considerable founyears. Also intramural athletics its leaders become prospective can-

During Past Five Years High

ment issued today by the athletic invincible. department of the University of Michigan states.

less points scored against Michi-gan than against California, the The record of the five-year period only school whose statistical rec- covering the football seasons from ord comparies/favorably with that 1921 to and including the 1925 seaof Michigan. In the same five year that Michigan was losing for games and tieing two. Californi lost three and tied four.

All of the other leading team had more than two hundred point scored against them with the e ception of Chicago, and lost five of more games. Ohio State and Ill nois lead in the number of losse chalked up against them in thi period in the Middle West wit 16 and 13 losses, respectively, whil Harvard in the East lost 14 an Stanford in the West, 12. Notre Dame, Illinois Weak.

Illinois, which is popularily re

Ohio State University athlete.

saw the game.

Columbia contest.

State scored a decisive victory.

During the last 10 days Red

Grange is a speed merchant

who must be properly tuned up

Playing football every other .day

In his last two appearances, be

fit, played poorly. He was booed

In that sense he has already

come to realize the difference be-

tween the college and profession-

al game. You must deliver all

call for overlooking the errors and

Incidentally some of the experts

the hammer. Fame isn't all

Bowling Notes

C. O'Donnell 150 159

M. O'Brien 113 202

Boudwin 117 137

Burnell 199 185 179

P. Christensen ... 196 165 193
Grand total, 2413.
SWIFT & COMPANY.
W. Groth ... 155 201 212
W. Henderson ... 121 147 149

In Century Class.

W. Thompson 178 155

praising the good deeds.

and hissed.

has proved too much for him.

that go with being famous.

Ann Arbor, Mich.-(49)-Michi-| garded as a leader in football cirgan's defensive record in football cles, shows a surprising weakness over the past five years is the great- in the five-year tabulation as doesest ever made by a major univer- Notre Dame, another team popusity team in the country, a state- larily regarded up to this year as During the past five years Michi-

gan has gone through three straight In comparison with thirteen of calendar years without a single dethe leading schools of the United feat-from the time of the Ohio States it is shown there were 71 State game in 1921 to the time of

Fiv	Games		Opnts
Name	Lost	Tied	Points
Michigan .	4	2	103
California .	3	4	174
Notre Dame	5	2	223
Dartmouth	6	2	272
Yale	6	3	207
Cornell	6	0	235
Chicago	7	5	188
Iowa	7	1	248
Princeton .	9	3	244
Stanford	12	3	369
Illinois	13	1	261
Harvard	14	3	337
Ohio State	16	5	270

JNIV. STUDENTS

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 16-(AP) -About 400 men students of the University of Michigan tonight A mere substitute in 1924, genattended a mass meeting in which erally picked as All-America the plans of Dr. Clarence Cook guard for 1925. That is the story Little, president of the university, of the football career of Ed Hess, for enforcing the prohibition law, The really big game of the year terday submitted to presidents of for Ohio State is Illinois. It is al- all fraternities on the campus ways the climax to a good or bad three plans and asked that one be season. It was the Illini game of selected for pr lon of violations plicated but it is almost impossi-

1924 that opened the road to fame of the liquor taw. akers at the students Up until that game he had been meeting tonight made it plain

While the St. Joseph's lads have guard cinched for the coming The president asked the fragave the first of his startling exhibitions of the year, by equalling than usual, due to a poor start, the world's record in the 60-yard dash A 13-foot role world's record in the 60-yard dash A 13-foot role world's related to the first time Coach Wilce ever did such the secretary of the treasury the sponsible for seeing that the prohibition law was not violated in In the pre-season dope, howeach fraternity bouse, before Fri-

Fitzharris, whose size alone pregave Hess even a tumble in conreads him from making a regular sidering State's prospects.

The meeting then passed a
resolution of confidence in the ever, few of the football experts day. administration of President Little. Confidence in the president was expressed by speakers gave Hess his big chance, but it throughout the session, one student declaring: "It is not President Little that has been given a

MONTREAL WINS.

prominent eastern football critics Pittsburgh, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-The As in the Illinois game, Hess was the outstanding star of the Montreal Maroons eliminated the He tore Pittsburgh Pirates from the triple through the Columbia line at will tie for leadership of the national subject of occasional debate but game in his football debut season and so broke up the backfield professional Hockey League by that they will influence the tax combination of that eleven that defeating the home club, 4-2, here bill's progress is to be doubted. tonight. The victors and Ottawa Throughout the season the west are still deadlocked for the top. saw plenty of what Hess could do The visitors overcame the 2-1 lead Jake Schaefer Leads and came to view him as easily of Pittsburgh by scoring three exacting schedule ever faced by a the best guard in the Big Ten. times in the second period and Michigan team without having a However, it was the Columbia then by defensive tactics maingame that made him a national tained the margin to the end.

DANISH TRAFFIC RULES. From a lowly substitute to All-Copenhagen, Dec. 16-(A) America guard in one short year Grange has been subjected to proclamation: some of the unpleasant features "Cycles and motor driven ve-

to give his best performance. mayor.

NAVY'S LEADER



HERMAN PARISH

A. Miers 193 170 154 Grand total, 2504. He's captain of this season's Navy basketball team. An exper-ienced player, he's rated one of the fastest forwards in eastern Zack Wheat of Brooklyn has the fastest forwards in eastern sen in the majors since 1909 but court circles. The Annapolis gesture of envious gods.

The team, which Coach Yost callsole exception of wrestling, so that
ed the greatest he had ever seen competition is keen for the berths
succeeded in scoring 100 or more tul campaign with him as the
succeeded in scoring 100 or more tul campaign with him as the
runs in one campagin.

WELTER CHAMP?

TOMMY MILLIGAN

This is Tommy Milligan, welter weight champion of England. who hopes to be the next world crown-wearer of that sector. He'll! meet Mickey Walker for the title State is accused of spying on the in January. Milligan, who is now in this country, is highly touted hear football is a circus, and the by European critics.

LITTLE MUCK TO BE RAKED BY CONGRESS

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a large corporation does not mean that some official has been influenced to do that by an improper method. Congress would take cognizance of the controversy if it were not so technical and comble for either the senate or the house to go into the details of every income tax case and decide

The Couzens committee is not regarded by all members of congress as an impartial tribunal though there is every evidence that it has gone about its task with a sincere desire to find out just what has been happening in an importance hitherto unsuspectthe internal revenue bureau. Were ed. findings of the investigating com- trouble with Mary probably is mittee would carry more weight that her selectivity is very bad.

Regarded As Side Issue. regard the whole affair as a side heavyweight named Paolino and issue. Much that is valuable to another bull-tosser named Des the government in the adminis- Camps. tration of the tax law has unquestionably been uncovered by the Couzens committee. On the othweighed by the fear which has on a steamer trunk with her bare been instilled in the minds of subordinate efficials who are afraid to side with big corporations even though the cause of the latter

may be just. The Couzens reports will be the

Hoppe in Exhibition Wills is going to Paris to study

ston, Dec. 16-(A)-Jake schaefer, former world's 18.2 to study art. balkline billiard champion, was leading Willie Hoppe also a for-King Canute, who commanded mer holder of the title, 1600 to Danish town of Koege. This offi- tion match tonight. Hoppe won cial Mas issued the following the afternoon block and was leading 1200 to 1195 when the afternoon play ended. Schafer was at bicles must light their lamps 30 his best tonight, completing the minutes before sunset, the exact block in six innings for an averhour of which will be fixed by the a goof 67 1/2 and with a high run of 215 in the fourth inning. Bet a bear driven into a Maine

city by heavy snow was just championship?-D. T. E. about as hungry as a bear.

SWEDISH M. E. FIVE COME FROM BEHIND AND WIN Defeat Northtown Tigers by 21-8 Count

Atter grabbing an early lead. the Northtown Tigers faltered and were vanquished by the Swedish Methodist quintet of basket loopers at the Webster school symnasium by a 21 to 8 count. The M. E. quint showed marked superiority in basket shooting

and team work once they gained

their "basket eyes." A return battle between the two aggregations is planned The lineups follow: wedish M. E. N. T. Tigers W. Berglund __LF_ Simonson (4)

Norlin (9) ____RF Ing'b'tzen (2) M. Berglung (10) C ____Call (2) Erickson (2) _RG_____ Olson Gleason ____LG___ Beauchamp

The football coach of Ohio next a peep show.

Playing for the soccer championship, two Scottish teams wound up in a general fight. . . Yes, you'd call it a free-for-all.

Ban Johnson has his ups and downs. . . A year ago the magnates lowered his dignity, the other day they raised his salary.

Raw Raw Humor. DUMM: Bud's got paint poi-DUMMER: From painting?

DUMM: No, kissing. No one can condemn you if you are picked on an All-America team but you deserve no sympathy if you go around bragging

about it. Because he could not beat his wife at checkers a Pittsburg man hanged himself. . . The game has

Mons. Carpentier is coming As it is there is a tendency to back to America with a Spanish

Fable No. 6789 ONCE UPON A TIME THERE was a movie actress returning

We see the boys are accusing 'Ma" Ferguson of playing petty politics in Texas. . . Maybe they meant petticoat politics.

You hear very little of cheap skates these days, probably because it is no longer possible to

We are surprised to hear Helen art. ... We are surprised because we understand she is really going

THE REFEREE

How many games did the Navy pasketball team win against Big. Ten teams during its middle west invation last season?-F. G. E. It played three and won three, beating Minnesota, Chicago and Michigan. How many times has Leo Diegel

won the Canadian open golf Twice, 1924-1925.



Motor Service

ing I'm ter of we Ly-ber of vel-ian-irge tted the em-anni hose aion last

Radio Accessories and Parts

LIBRARY SETS **NEW RECORDS**

Circulation in November was Largest in History of Institution.

Approximately 6,600 books were Italy, and there is no 'vice.' taken out of the local Carnegie pubexpected to exceed that of December, 1924.

During the past eight years the what? local institution has shown a steady increase in the number of regis Italy are beginning to wonder, as herto Ferinacci, ex-railwayman, various other kinds of manual la-dinners. tered patrons and, the number of news of the impending accession who is secretary general of the bor. books taken out. At the present of the dictator to absolute control Pascist organization; Minister of in the records averages from 3,500 is given out. to 4,000 and it is expected that close to 70,000 books will have

twice as many as eight years ago, The largest increase in the num tal man, ber of patrons comes from among the school children, the books in and the saner Italians who love the children's section being in constant circulation. As soon as funds are available plans are being made for a further extension of this de-partment to take care of the grow-

About 12,000 books are at pres ent on the shelves of the library. the average turnover being approximately six times a year. Late fiction is of course in the greatest demand and together with the chil- Detroit Rooming House dren's books make up a large share of the circulation. Other depart ments are also in demand during special seasons of the year.

March and November are the months in which the turnover is the greatest, with the greatest decline in reading during December and the middle of the summer.

DEFENSE AND PROSECUTION END EVIDENCE

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be desired. Finally, Mr. Reid murder. refused to examine General Drum

When the prosecution rested. dence. He said the question had that he had found the body. been considered several times by the court and the time had arrived for a final decision, adding that finding that it was to be consid- these complaints.

The court took up the motion in closed session, and added upon returning to the bench that it had voted to postpone a decision. Mr. Reid then told the court the defense had no furher evidence to offer, and Maj. Gen. Robert L. Howze, president, ordered the prosecution counsel to proceed with arguments.

Major Gullion appealed for postponement until tomorrow on the ground that it would be impossible to conclude his arguments tonight. The court was closed for the second time and when it reopened General Howze granted the request.

Wrecked Plane May Lead Searchers to Body of Air Pilot

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 16-(A)-The moss-grown wreckage of plane found by a hunter in a thicket in a lonely section near the town of Tyringham may solve the unexplained disappearance of Capt, Manzell R. James, a Canadian aviator, in the early summer of 1919. A searching party will leave here tomorrow to locate the plane and to search the woods for the body of the lost flyer.

tered the Tyringham woods some cently split on the issue of fundareported that Warren Campbell of failed.

Captain James, who had served in the World war with the Royal senting the fundamentalists were tionalist party. Air Force, won, late in May, 1919, W. J. Dennis, Mark Thomas and a competitive flight from Atlantic A. J. Longwell; on the modernist City to Boston, for a cup offered by committee were Mrs. Albert Goltz, the Boston Globe, and a purse of J. H. VanNess and Harold Jaquith. \$1.600. He left Boston, Jupe 1, to The fundamentalist element, led seen or heard from again.

Train in Florida

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 16-(P)-Richard Austin, negro fireman of members of the train crew weinjured when southbound passen ger train No. 89 of the Atlantic two miles north of Maitland at 4:37

behind time. The makeup of

After Mussolini, Who and What? Italy Asks

ready the most powerful man in off the scene. the world, is preparing to receive even greater powers from the Italian parliament.

Mussolini is the whole show in lie library during the month of No- counted thousands of Italian citi- conceivably might be undone in vember, setting a new record for zens greet with unrestrained ac- short order, once the master mind the local institution. The usual De- claim the proposal to make of that placed him in authority no sister in Sweden. cember decline is again shown this Musselini one of the greatest un- longer was functioning. year, but the total for the month is crowned monarchs in the world's

Hts Gifts Are Mortal. been taken out during 1925, almost solini which have so startled the wirgs in Fascism, and only the Burial will be in the Foster City modern world are gifts of a mor- fron hand of Mussolini keeps cemetery.

Mussolini can't; live forever,

FOR AXE DEATH

Owner Slain in Basement.

Detroit, Dec. 16-(P)-Police

that he is the slayer, but admits newspaper and magazine the from a lumber pile while working is series of incidents which no-strong face of Benito the Great at Wells yesterday. He is relice believe involve him in the scowls at the Italian citizenry.

Mrs. Mullen was struck over the head with the blunt end of ilege of taking snaps of Mussoand insisted upon making ora- an axe as she was removing lini. They sell like hotcakes. Few tions when direct answers could ashes from the furnace in the photographers pay any attention basement of her rooming house, any longer to the king. The janitor riwealed the slay-

if the mitigation decision was against improper heating from shevists at heart as ever. handed down, the defense "was roomers, but denies Mrs. Mullen

call several additional nia Cannon, who had left him. 'on a drunk" since Friday.

It is the theory of police that Mrs. Mullen Had remonstrated raw meat. with the janitor for his negliout the furnace herself when she was struck. The axe did not reveal any fingerprints.

declared her daughter was in ter- him or of the janitor.

Janitor's Story Garbled. discrepancy in the janitor's story in that Fitzpatrick said he Chicago, and I worked in shoe mark made by Mrs. Mullen.

Another theory that robbery was the motive of the crime is given scant consideration.

Big Rapids Church, Split on Moderism, Is Unable to Unite

Big Rapids, Mich., Dec. 16-(P)-Members of a party which en- local Baptist church, which was re-

Brooklyn, N. Y., one of their num- At a special meeting held here. ber, became lost and wandered upon attended by Rev. W. E. Orton of the plane wrecking miles away Rockford mediator, a committee of that Kaltdorff confessed himself from a human habitation. He paid the fundamentalist element met a little attention to his discovery, be- committee of the modernist group Heving that others had found it in an effort to reorganize and reunite the church.

Action on the committee repre-

return to Atlantic City, and lost by Rev. John Ross, pastor, refused his bearings in the western part of to meet the requirements of the and other reactionary organs Massachusetts. He came down at modernist group led by Rev W. E. Tyringham and next morning set Ross of Petoskey, brother of John. out under ideal conditions to re- and pastor of the local church. sume the flight. He never was Rev. John Ross was asked to resign his pastorate as condition upon Florida Land Agent which the modernists would rounite with the church. Upon his refusal to do so, the church continues as Wrecked; One Dies it was when it split some time ago.

Metal Plane Studied

navy bureau of aeronautics today ring of 12 swindlers who mulcted Coastline Railroad was wrecked began a study looking to improve- many persons in the middle west all-metal lighter-than-air ship da land schemes. The accident occurred on a curve which a group of Detroit men, inand the train was reported as run- cluding Henry Ford, want to build dicted in Chicago in 1924 on a

under contract for the navy. train probably averted a more The plans have been under immediately behind the en-rere telescoped. Following that no decision to award such a contract will be made until after a cars, another express car, thorough study of technical les-Hone of the passen and then only with special author-

There is nobody else in the

brains and driving power. Mussolini is to designate, under new legislation, his successor Italian lawmakers and un- as premier. But the successor

Feuds a Menace.

It sometimes has been said that Pascist affairs will be conducted ister of Justice Rocco

But this is extremely doubtful. down the fends

llaving created the Fascist state within the state, Mussolini rapidly is making the one swallow the other. Fascists comprise the army and the navy, or much of both. They control overthe election machinery. They are Gobbs company. forming a Fascist labor union and a Fascist employers' union. And over all. Mussolini is king bee. His Many Portfolios.

In his own cabinet, Mussolini is not content with being premier. He also conducts foreign affairs. He is to conduct all legislation yesterday noon. with imperial authority so ironbound that none dare question it.

King Victor Emmanuel is not were wrapping a skein of evi- even a "vice" in Italy. He isn't dence today around Charles Fitz- as important as America's vicepatrick, negro janitor, held in president. The little, well-meanconnection with the slaying Tues- ing, hard-working titular ruler is been admitted as a medical paday afternoon of Mrs. Marie C. simply a figurhead. His features tient at St. Francis hospital. Mullen, who was struck down by still are seen on stamps and coins, but from every picture shop win-Fitzpatrick denies emphatically dow, from every wall, from every back yesterday noon when he fell In Demand.

Photographers beg the priv

It's not true that all the nation those at Florence evidence dissen-Negro Had Become Drunk.
He admits, police say, that tion. And the workers at Milan flower and candle centerpieces for the admits. Wickeft's Flower Shop.

But defiance of the dictator is through." In the event of a had told him anything about deadly now. Only the keeper of Rome's fine zoo has got away visited in Iron Mountain Tuesered as a defense, he said. he His common law wife, Barhe- with it, and he was diplomatic. | day. Mussolini, 'tis said, complained that his pet lioness at the zoo

> locked thin, and ordered that it be given cooked meat instead of "If I feed it cooked meat, your gence, and was preparing to clean Excellency will have a dead load. Call Schram's, 597. lioness," the keeper replied.

> Benito commands the admiration of the younger generation of Bills Introduced Mrs. Susie Cannon, mother of Italians. That explains in part Fitzpatrick's common law wife, the noise which is made over

fancy is illustrated by what a Police say they have discovered Rome shoe clerk said to me: "I used to live in Cleveland and did not find the body until he shops. If I didn't do the work had turned on a light. Police say the boss hired me for, he fired he could not have reached the me. Well, that's Mussolini's way. ight without stumbling over the if people don't do the govern-They believe Fitzpatrick ment's work properly, he fires was to be discharged and might them. Americans ought to ad-

have become enraged at some re- mire him rather" than criticize. He's the goods." Stresemann Murder

Plot Is Unearthed

Berlin, Dec. 16-(AP)-A plot against the life of Gustav Stresemann, the foreign minister, has been uneather. The police have An effort at reconciliation with the arrested two German Fascists state convention and the so-called barned Ka tdorff and Lorenz, who modernist c'ement, made by the will be charged with plotting the assassination of the minister. They are alleged to have perfectdays ago in quest of deer today mentalism and modernism, has ed elaborate plans to escape, by itd of disguises, motor cars and an airplane

The Vossiche Zeitung asserts an active adherent of Adolfh Hitler, who was leader of the memorable "beer garden" nevolt at Munich, while Lorenz asserted that he was a member of the na-

Tip foreign office minimizes the seriousness of the plot, designating it as a brainstorm of irresponsible youths, whose imagination is inflamed by attacks on the foreign minister in Fascist since his initiation on a peace policy which culminated in the ratification of the Locarno pact.

Arrested for Fraud

Detroit, Dec. 16-(A)-Alex Steinberg was arrested here today by E. E. Fraser, postoffice inspector, on a charge of using the Sanford, was killed and three other by Naval Air Bureau mails to defraud in connection with Florida land deals. The man is said to be a member of a ments in the design of a proposed of large sums in fraudulent Flori-

> Frasen says Steinberg was in charge of using the mails to de-The plans have been under fraud and at present is connected with a concern known as the Florida-Lloyds.

Steinberg pleaded not guilty when arraigned before U. and his bond was fixed at \$2,500 for appearance for examination December 29.

FOSTER CITY

John Hill, 69, Foster City's old-BY MILTON BRONNER. their country wonder and worry est resident, died at the home of Rome—Benito Mussolini, al- what will happen when he passes Mrs. Minnie Johnson of that place as tightly as young sweethearts passing in windows that stretch of his death,

The deceased was unmarried and has no relatives in this part of the country. A surviving nephew lives

Funeral services will be conducttime the number of readers listed of every parliamentary proposal the Interior Federzoni, and Min- ed Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home and at 2:30 at the Swedish Mission church of Foster The bigness and ability of Mus- There are left wings and right City with Rev. Eklund officiating.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Adelle Brady has resigned whelmingly the parliament and her position with the McGillis &

Orders taken for house made candy. Phone 122-J. Mrs. C. M. Cuthbert.

Luther LaComb who has been a patient at St. Francis hospital the army, the navy and aviation. returned to his home in Gladstone

Dainty strawflower baskets filled make beautiful | Christmas gifts. Wickert's Flower Shop.

Miss Mathilda Buckland has een admitted as a medical pa-Joe Pillon suffered a wrenched

at Wells yesterday. He is re-ceiving treatment at St. Francis

Orders taken for home made andy. Phone 122-J. Mrs. C. M. uthbert. 7604-351-1t candy. Phone 122-J. Mrs. C. M.

Peter Hoffman suffered an amputation of his arm yesterday. The When the prosecution rested.

Mr. Reid sought to have the court to tell a roomer, Fenton Shaw, ship willingly. Outbreaks like the man's life. See our combination everlasting

there had been many complaints and Turin are just as much Bol- Christmas. Wickert's Flower Shop. H. F. Kane and H. J. Lepeck

Mrs. J. Dorman of this city is

visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Berro of Breitung. Wood! Dry White Birch, \$8.50 per large load. Dry cedar \$6 per

7598-350-4t by Senator Capper to Halt Divorce

Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)-Two measures designed to check the mounting number of divorces were introduced today by Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, who said they had been drafted by a committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

One called for a constitutional amendment to give the government authority to prescribe uniform marriage and divorce laws, and the other was a bill containing the proposed uniform meas-



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IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 16-The Christmas rush has turned the great rivers of traffic into sluggish streams of humans and vehicles.

at one o'clock yesterday afternoon and turn and twist as they crawl, passing in windows that stretch sidewalks. Jumping Jacks, bal- affected by the success of the profrom heart failure. His death came like glant caterpillars. A thou-Fascist organization with half his very unexpectedly as he had been sand people seem to move as one, is for children. There are 50 mob it is. Oh yes, the Christmas in excellent health up to the time swaying and swinging as if in grown-ups to every child. Tots "spirit" is here. some strange dyrhythmic dance. of all sizes, shapes and colors try Bells tinkle on every corner. . . to get close. Mothers and fathers "Please help the Christmas fund lift them over the heads.

. !!" The Salvation Army lassie in Washington and a brother and tells me they will feed 25,000 children." comments a fat man Mr. Hill came to Foster City just America Santa Claus tells me that the space. Three or four others as the first log cabins were being nearly as many will be fed by assent. A whole group stops to built there and had been located them. And there will be thou-discuss how "it is too bad we commission to determine what But after Mussolini, who-and if anything happens to Benito, in that vicinity ever since. He was sands more fed by other institu- didn't have things like that when constitutes an intoxicating beveremployed by the Morgan Lumber tions. A city of perhaps 75,000 we were young." Meanwhile the age was asked in a resolution incompany for a time, later doing people will sit down to charity children begin to cry to see the troduced into the house today by

SANTA

AT THE

STORE

EVERY

Three toy ships slide down a part of the world," reads the sign. Life-sized figures form a series

I believe in Santa Claus." stagnant pool formed in front of the wrapper. the window breaks into laughter.

The stream flows on. for almost a block. This pageant loons, what-have-you.

"This is certainly fine for the poor this year. The Volunteers of who is taking up considerable of The sluggish scream has carried to the Yule season. And very ornate it is

age map of a store window, "Our tic, after the manner of parents president. gifts brought to you from every who "go to the circus just to take the children."

The doorways choke with bun-

dow. One of them shows a small to be all but fainting, put one last boy looking at Santa Claus and ounce of energy into a gate crash. remarking to the bewhiskered At the counters men and women figure: "Don't worry, Uncle Joe, paw and grab. Tired sales girls The sigh and send another bundle to

Errand boys, package commuters trying to

-JAMES W. DEAN.

Intoxicating Drink Will Be Determined Under Bill Proposed

Washington, Dec. 16-(AP)-A "Tale of Bagdad" as it passes. It Representative Seger, Republican, is Tony Sarg's annual contribution New Jersey. The commission would be composed of three senators, three representatives and The old folks become apologe- three persons selected, by the

Doctors say married men live longer than single men. We say of giant cartoons in another win- dled humanity. Women who seem they do if they marry good cooks.

Plan Changes of Reclamation ACL

Washington, Dec. 16 .- (AP)-Submission of an amendment to the reclamation act, permitting the reclamation bureau to recaptlers and giving to the railroads jects the selling agency for such tracts, was agreed upon today at

a conference of railway and bureau officials. Details of the proposed legislaion remain to be worked out.

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> > ming effects. Special for One Day___\$1.00 -Millinery Dept.

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ancy Oriental Crepe Kimonas s and fancy Japanese patpecial for One Day--_\$1.00 -Apparel Section.

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TO INCREASE CAPACITY

Members of the state administrative board, cooperating with city, will be increased fifty per feet again. cent, next season, by widening the two boats now owned by the state yielded a net profit to the state of a warehouse. \$135,000.

It is estimated that the cost of their carrying capacity by one a Detroit explorer in Ann Arbor half, will be less than \$100,000.

er inaugurated any service for the people of Michigan that has yielded greater benefits for the two peninsulas than the state ferries a woman," declares a North Caroand those benefits are being derived while the state government is earning a handsome annual ed the same idea. profit on the enterprise.

While no definite action has yet been taken it is probable that a substantial reduction in the fer- Chairman, we move that the ry fee at the opening of the next hands of the clock be moved back reason, as it will not be the policy of the state to make more than a fair business profit out of the un-

the state's first venture into the without a stop, and he wants the transportation field and the mor- public to guess how many miles al and material benefits that are he will travel. It's too bad he being derived from it, should be can't be induced to strut his stuff Frank P. Bohn of this district, through whose efforts in the lexistature three years ago the

enter the transportation field lemergencies in which almost anywould have been regarded as so- thing can serve a useful purpose. cialistic were it not for the physical make up of Michigan. Senator Bohn found that the straits divided the state of Michigan into two separate and distinct districts, with the people of the two districts having little in common, in spite of the fact that all were residents of one state.

Senator Bohn believed that if means were provided for easy transportation between the two dified through acquaintance. Sen- 20:4, 5. ator Bohn's proposal was regarded in the light of an experiment from the stings of a guilty conwhen it was first adopted, but in science?-Tillotson. operation it has produced results far in excess of any claims made for it by the father of the idea.

THE PASSPORT FEE EVIL.

Fourteen other governments have assented to the American government's proposal to reciprocate with America in the abolition or reduction of fees for nonimmigrant visas.

Bulgaria has agreed to cut the visa fee to two dollars. Spain has consented to reduce it to ten pesetas. Abolition of the fee has been agreed to by Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Guatemala, Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua, Salvador, Siam, Esthonia and

America will abolish visa fees now required of nationals of a nation which agrees to abolish the fees it charges American citizens,

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS the United States will charge the Newspaper Published by The nationals of that nation the same sum which their country charges

It is noteworthy that most European countries have not yet W. H. HOLRETH Business Manager agreed to make such reciprocal w. H. HOLRETH Business Manager agreements. Some of these may Entered as Second class matter April 4. 1879.

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THE DAWES PLAN'S SUCCESS.

"The German budget is balance-

"The German budget is balanced with a considerable margin of raft and safety, and the stability of the German currency has been fully maintained," declares S. Parker Gilbert, agent general for reparations, in his first annual report.

Mr. Gilbert finds that the Dawes plan "has reduced the by earrier, per week _____ 15 cents by earrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 tional basis." He says, too, that "in the broader field of the relations of Germany and her former enemies, the plan has also played its undoubted part in restoring trust, confidence, and mutual good-will." Despite the croaks of all the

the state highway department, pessimists who were sure Europe have announced that the capacity could not recover from her miliof the state ferry service, be- tary debauch, the Dawes plan is tween St. Ignace and Mackinaw working, and Europe is on her

Sordid commerce continues the in that service. In operating this carnage and desecration wrought season the two state owned ves- by the war in Europe. The kaisels carried more than 57,000 au- ser's "weinstube" has been rented tomobiles across the straits and to an automobile manufacturer as

"What Is Heaven?" was the subject of a lecture delivered by the question could not possibly The state of Michigan has nev-California.

"I was lured to my downfall by lina parson. We still prefer the phraseology in which Adam garb-

Max Reinhardt says American jazz is the spirit of the times. Mr. twenty years.

An Iron Mountain dancing instructor announces that he's go-The success that is attending ing to dance twenty-four hours source of marked gratification along a straight line in the genral direction of Canada.

Forty bushels of carrots were service was made possible. To used to extinguish a fire in Minhave proposed that a state should neapolis the other day. There are

> "Nazimove Strips Her Soul," says a headline in a Milwaukee newspaper. Costumes, nowadays, are the least of a theatrical producer's worries.

A THOUGHT

Knowest thou not this of old since man was placed upon earth, peninsulas the people of the two that the triumphing of the wicked districts would become better ac- is short, and the joy of the hypoquainted and their interests soli- crite but for a moment?-Job

Was ever any wicked man free

Isn't it a wonder Coolidge doesn't get mad at Congress and say something?



LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THROW THE THORN. I have my troubles, who has not?

The little cares, the greater sorrows, The grief that comes no matter what, And then the grief a fellow borrows. sometimes hear some word unkind That doubles both my load and labors.

And yet I know what I would find

And so I shall not grieve for long When others doubt and disbelieve me. Nor when the strong are much too strong. Nor even when the weak may grieve me. For, if some rose some thorn possessed, Yes, press it tighter to my breast, Or throw the thorn that wounds me from me?

It so with nearly all my neighbors.

Fold you throw the thorn away
and keep the beauty of the roses,
Recall the kindness of the day.
Or, if unkindness day discloses, put it from your heart and mind, And say, "I shall not grieve about it"— very likely you will find You set along quite well without it. BRINGING UP FATHER







SALESMAN SAM

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WE FIND SAM HOMEWARD BOUND WITH THE TURKEY

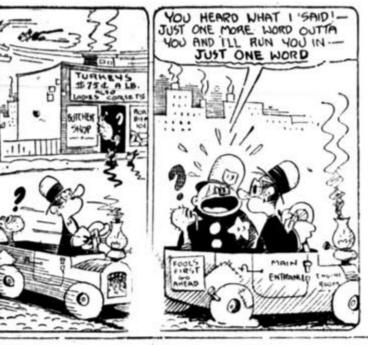
WHICH SOME LUCKY PERSON

DEC 23

Meet "Albert" the Turkey

By Swan

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW MIGG CHURCH, THIS IS WHAT MY MINGTREL ACT, WITH

WILL BE COMPOSED OF, ---TEN. VERY HUMOROUS JOKES OF MY OWN ORIGINATION ... TWO BALADG, THAT I COMPOSED! AND WHICH I WILL SING IN MY RICH CLEAR BAGG, - AND FINALLY, A GENUINE CAKEWALK. DANCE, THAT I WILL STEP OFF IN TRUE MINSTREL

STYLE ! .

THE AGGISTANCE OF BUSTER.

CLEVER MAN :-WHY MAJOR HOOPLE, - YOUR MINGTREL ACT WILL BE THE TALK OF THE ENTERTAINMENT!

WELL GAY, - AH, -MY, OH MY, we AREN'T YOU THE SINCE I'M GOIN TO BE IN TH' ACT, HOW'D IT BE IF I COME ON TH' STAGE WITH MY SHOES UNTIED? ...



"Are you satisfied with the

don't flatter yourself I'm regret-

times find it hard to believe that

"You're lying." he answered

life I'm living is the only life I'd

don't know what you've heard,

course I haven't any money to

"Look here, Barbara.

Bruce answered slowly.

oon as you like."

ever want to live. So you may door.

like your selfishness. But I've Lydia.

I ever really knew you at all."

calmly.

DUSTER MIGHT GIVE AN ORIGINAL GUESTE OR TWO

BARBARA HAWLEY. 25. breaks with ber fiance. BRUCE REYNOLDS and gets a job op the Press, in order to see life.
ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, proves friendly.

Barbara attends a newspaper dinner at down her cheeks. She Lighthouse Inn with SINBAD SULLI-AN, a press agent. There she meets e rroom in the roadhouse.
NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent broker, is found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket, but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under

She is sent to interview MRS. LYDIA STACY, a prominent society woman, on a real estate project by Bruce's firm.

While there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals having sent a dress to the cleaners to a wine stain removed: Barbara He put one arm about her sets the wine-stained dress with the ers and drew her forward. oadhouse shooting of Hollowell. Barbara and Bob enjoy reading lette NOW GO ON WITT THE STORY

Chapter XXI. Barbara sat in the far corner of the limousine, staring out the Bruce. window. She was trembling.

her body shaking. "What's the matter?" he asked. "It's so funny," she gasped "this whole affair." Bruce looked at her soberly. "I

don't quite see it," he said. She went on laughing. As they Mrs. Stacy be sorry if she knew don't know what you're talking Then he climbed into the assed a street lamp he saw the the true circumstances? Her about. But it's darn near insult- and it rolled away. light flash across her face, wet grand lady airs toward me would ing. There's nothing between us. "What is it, Barbara? You must- a jealous cat, if she knew. n't carry on like this. You'll be

Barbara gave another little shrick of laughter that ended in a be jealous of your past." sob. "Ledia Stacy worrying be- Bruce stammered. "What silly cause we had never met each oth- nonsense. Barbara. I'd never you forced to bring me home tether you like it or not. Bob's now.

look like a happy woman, Bar- it, Babs." bara. 1 coat tails-the whole horrible Barbara sniffed. "A happy woman! And since when did you intense emotion. "No. Bruce. It take up mind reading. Bruce?"

down her cheeks. She did not

"If you will get hold of yourself, Barbara, perhaps we can talk. I've been wanting to talk to you for a long time."

She did not answer. looked hard at her. Her eyes were shut and her face white exist for me any more. And the it, too." against the dark upholstery. Babs, dear, are you all right?" He put one arm about her should-

Barbara pulled away and sat up straight. "Please don't," she said wearily, drawing her cloak about her. The great machine was bowling through quiet streets, its powerful lights painting a wide I don't like many of the things Bob's wagging coat tails up that life is imperfect music, a chord dia Stacy today announced her white avenue ahead. "Look here, Barbara,"

"What's this all about loved you. And that's more than anyway? Are we going to be ene- I can say of any other woman." Then she laughed aloud. Bruce mies to the end of the chapter, or turned from the opposite window. can we at least be friends again? just because we fell out of love?" tions. And I wouldn't flatter you up the steps to the house. He Barbara flared back. "I don't by giving up all my own interests leaned against the car a moment. hate you. You just don't count, to plunge into yours. You'll do straining his eyes for a last that's all. But it is a good joke better after all with the rich wid- glimpse of her through the winon both of us, being forced to- ow, Bruce."

gether this way. My, wouldn't

naturally collects things. we had never met each oth-wanting us to be friends— have expected such talk from you. me? If you told the real truth. But let's have it out here and you'd admit you're lonely and the hall. niserable and overworked. And

by Ahern

MEMBER NOW TOD-ATS OUR SCHOOL PRINCPUL AN IF SHE STOPS N ASTS YA SUMPN' JUS SAY ~ NO SPICKA DA INGLEESH AN KEEP GOIN!

OUT OUR WAY

A PINEER FROM A PEDDLER N SHE'LL THINK YA ONY GOT B'NANNERS ER

ATS IT TOD!

SHE CANT TELL

BIN 50 SASSY WEN SHE SEES INTH' PAPER YOUNG PINEERS SUMPN IN HERE HOH-HOH-H

HOH! WONT

SHE WISHT

SHE HADN OF

SCOVER GOLD IN DEATH VALLEY

CONTRA BAND

ian melody when he entered. She was too tired to maintain any sock near the piano. The light yellow roses. won't do. We want different from the Chinese lamp fell on she asked. "I'm happier than I've won't do. We want different the backs of some old books stacked on a lacquered table. Lydia's on," she said, "let's write the Persian cat lay on a black satin statement for the Press about my cushion at her feet. There was connection with Vale Acres. a bowl of yellow roses on the want to send it down first thing window sill, and the curtains were and we couldn't ever really have closely drawn against the night.

cared for each other. You go ahead and marry Lydia Stacy, and She might have been alone in the You mustn't let friendship sway solemn truth. You simply don't and have a rather good time of room, so little sign did she give you too much, you know. It's

"Shall I send the man go ahead with your rich widow as back and come in a while, Bar-At last it went out of the room. bara?" asked Bruce as he opened Barbara wavered. Then she the keyboard. "No use," Barbara," he said. "But there's caught sight of her wrinkled yelnever been any girl for me but low dress under the lamp light. turned about to look at Bruce. say about it?" you. I don't like your ideas and the dress that had accompanied "Sometimes I think that all of

"No," she said, "I'm too tired She moved restlessly. Besides, why draw out the agony? Bruce smiled. Barbara spoke reflectively. "Of What's done is done." Bruce was helping her out of

Barbara was laughing recklessly, Is it necessary to hate each other, offer you for your personal ambi- the car. She dashed past him and everything it takes." dow as the lights flashed on in- wringing her hands. "Everything for a large reception given last You side.

Barbara's anger had died down.

own. I'd be no better than a tur-

let her money help your schemes.

The car stopped at the Hawley

"Lithe automobile door.

ever been in my life before. So helpmate, and I want a life of my

ting our broken engagement. nip if I lived under your regime.

That's so far in the past I some- We don't understand each other,

with tears. He took her hand. vanish into thin air. She'd be just Lydia's a rich trifler, interested quiet and dark when he reached thing perfectly! But all I can do read it off to her." in architecture and architects this it, save where one or two windows is to try to help those who can. "Give it to McDermott inste "Not that there's any reason season just as she was in Budd- in the main hall thrust streamers And I don't like that kind of sec- said Bruce. "It'll get better sick. Why, you're almost hysteri- for jealousy. You and I are only hism and Buddhists last season. of light across the front walk. strangers forever and ever. But Next year it may be honiton lace The door opened as he climbed she's so gone on you she'd even or Chinese chow dogs. She just the steps, and Martin, the butler, addressed him.

"Anyhow, that is beside the "Madam would like to see you question. What about you and in the music room, sir," he said. "Madam would like to see you Bruce followed nm through he hall.

The music room was an apart- Bruce. You don't do it well cent of the homes in

heaven's sake be honest with me, too. And maybe we could pick up house. Bruce found Lydia at the we're talking about right now. Babs. Maybe our whole future the broken ends and make a go piano, a Chinese lamp throwing believe Miss Hawley has vamped happiness rests on it. You don't of it after all. It would be worth a glow upon her copper hair. She you." Her tone was light. but was playing some bit of old Ital- her eyes were questioning. Bruce

The music went on and on. Lydia did not turn to look at Bruce.

self, rubbing against Lydia's feet. it.'

should be perfect music, Lydia, You've beauty, wealth, friends-She rose impatiently and paced

She made a gesture very like presence here was the occasio except the one thing that would night at Mrs. Stacy's home." make me happy, Bruce," she said. "That's going to look well i "—a gift. If I could paint or sing print. I'll 'call Barbara Hawle or write or dance or do some one first thing in the morning ond hand satisfaction."

Bruce smiled at her. sense, Lydia. Just being what Hawley girl?" asked Lydia you are should be enough. Isn't denly. "I thought she looks it anything to be beautiful and you with adoration in her

Lydia shrugged and gave him

course you've chosen or not? For you'll admit you still loved me, ment in the east wing of the You're not even thinking of what made no answer. He was puffing He seated himself on a has- at his cigaret and looking at the

Lydia made a sudden movement and seized him by the arm. "Come tomorrow." "Look here, Lydia," answered

Bruce. "Are you sure you want to put so much money into it? should happen to our plans, I'd The cat rose and stretched it- rather you didn't lose heavily in

"Lose!" cried Lydia. "Nothing In the middle of a bar, Lydia's I'm connected with ever loses. I'm hands faltered and dropped from a lucky penny and you'd better she be glad I'm going to take hold of sighed. "Imperfect music." She your enterprise. What shall we "How does this go? 'Mrs. Ly-

you do. And most of all, I don't endless line of people to the regal with a wrong note or a missing intention to invest large sums of money in the Vale Acres Development project sponsored by Man-"Yours life ners, Stone and Reynolds. "Mrs. Stacy will buy a large

tract of land which will be plotted and built up according to the plans of Bruce Reynolds, a memthe floor, her long fringed shawl ber of the firm, and Giovanni trailing across the Chinese rugs. Gignelli, Italian architect, whose

tention.

"What have you got against (To Be Continu

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LOCAL COUPLE VED ON MONDA'

ss Ida Sandstrom, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sandstrom anistique, was united in narriage to Rubin Nelson of this ity on Monday evening, the wed-| business mission to Manistique. ding solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on South Sec-

Baptist church, in the presence time to see Brault. Sittings as The young couple was attended by Miss Elvira Nelson of Rapid River, sister of the groom, and Sigvard Sandstrom, brother of the bride,

The groom is a member of the in the grocery business on Deer

REV. SIEFERT TELLS OF LIFE AMONG CONVICTS

A filled auditorium greeted Rev. Father Slefert of Daggett. who spoke at Manistique Tuesday evening on "Mending Broken

Reverend Siefert spoke from personal experiences, having served as chaplain for two state prisons. In his talk, he divided the taken under advisement by the causes of crime in three divi- judge. sions: political, economic and He declared that he did elieve crime was hereditary, and ack of good home influence.

During the course of the adinteresting stories of prisoners ant. with whom he had come in personal contact, during the three uette branch prison. Their ries, the crimes that brought them to prison, and their conduct while there, were described by eaker, and the telling made one of the most graphic parts of the large audience for an hour and a quarter.

Preceding the address, a vocal quartette rendered the selection, eding the address, a vocal Holy Night."

gathering was arranged under the auspices of the Manistique Woman's club. There was no admission charge.

RBMELL HITS MARK OF 234:

Hitting the high mark of the Vic Remell rolled one game reek for a neat total of 234 Another good score of the was 226, made by Lawrence ick in a match game be-West side and East side quintets, won by the Westsiders. Following are the scores made in this match:

ns ----- 147 187 150 139 107 147 ----- 151 147 158 ---- 176 123

Every Monday and Thursday night are now match nights at the Brank alleys, and several teams are taking part.

Game Case Heard Before a Jury

A game law case, with William Pierce of Thompson as the de-A. McKinney at Manistique harged with possession of illegal hall. Von's five-piece orchestra enison, the complaint made by will play. Peter Bauers and Julius O. Thorsn, local conservation officers.

The following jurors were hosen for the trial: son, Abe Heiman, Reuben Larn and Andrew Wooster.

The arrest of Pierce was made | M660-3514!t. a hunting camp on Murphy The same charge was ide against his hunting comsanion, Glen Hughson of this city.

nvitations Out For Wedding On Christmas Eve

Invitations have been issued the marriage on Christmas of Miss Helen Nancy Woodto Fred Marin, son of Mr. and

Victor J. Marin of Manis-

wedding will take place home of the bride's parn Pennsylvania, where her

Woodruft is at present imployed as instructor of prench and Latin in the imposts of Plint, Mich.

CITY BRIEFS

Lester Carson of Gladstone nade a business trip to Manisique yesterday

Big time tonight. Dance at the O. O. F. Hall, M652-351-1t. George Banzhat, Jr., arrived O. O. F. Hall from Milwaukee this weke on a Fred Marin is expected to ar

his parents in Manistique. The ceremony was performed If you plan to give photo-

of relatives and a few intimate late as Sunday or Tuesday will be ready for Christmas delivery. M624-351-1t. Mrs. Charles Clair, who has been seriously ill at her home on

Maple avenue, is reported to be convalescing. During her illness, Chudacoff ___ RF ___ Hudson firm of Nelson Brothers, engaged Mrs. Clair was the recipient of Petersen ___ LF ___ Pallin in the grocery business on Deer many thoughtful remembrances Marin ____ C __ W. Mueller from her friends. Among the little gifts received was a poinsette from the card club of which she is a member.

Dance tonight at the Odd Fellows' hall, Manistique. Don't M652-351-1t.

Debt Suit Taken Under Advisement

In the matter of Lee Carey vs Bert Williams, testimony was given Tuesday before Justice Mc-Kinney and the case has been

Carey brought suit against Williams, his employer on a wood-cutting job, for wages that the greatest number of claimed to be due him. The deresulted from environment | fendant claimed that Carey had already been overpaid, and filed counter claim. Several witnesses dress. Reverend Siefert told many were brought in by the defend-

he was chaplain at the Close Schools With Programs Tuesday

ioliday vacation. Manistique schools are planning programs for next Tuesday afternoon, December 22, which is the last day of school work until January 5.

One of the Tuesday afternoon programs will be at the high school, and several interesting numbers are being planned by the teachers and students.

Hearing Saturday

Dorman, Jr., is scheduled to take and dramatic love stories that has place in justice court at Manis- been produced this season. It is was arrested on suspicion as beat the Brault bowling al- theft, of \$1,500 worth of mink cheated by the woman he loved. furs from the Charles N. Isackson with breaking and entering to commit burglary.

Naubinway Boy Killed in City

Word has been received Manistique of the death of the 19-year-old son of George Boucha of Naubinway. The young man was killed at Detroit in an industrial plant accident, while relieving his brother from duty. Naubinway for burial.

SPEAKING OF DEER!

at Manistique late yesterday aftlumber slip, was rescued by dock will play for the party. employes, and it then took a jaunt through the business sec-tion, later vanishing over Cemetery hill.

ANNOUNCE DANCE.

The Pythian Sisters of Manistique have issued over a hundred endant, was heard before Justice invitations for their dance to be given Friday evening, December esterday afternoon. Pierce was 18, at the Knights of Pythias

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank all the friends Everett and neighbors for kindnesses Cookson, David Fenell, Gust Pet- shown during my recent illness. Mrs. Charles Clair.

> Maple avenue. Manistique

HUGE RADIO STATION. London-A gigantic proadcasting station is being built at Rugby. The aerial masts weigh 300 tons each and are the tallest in the British empire. The 12 giant masts will be one and a half miles long and a half mile

FLOORING MILL WINNER OVER ROTARY CLUB

ome of the bride's par-Pennsylvania, where her at the Community alleys resulted a professor in the state in the Flooring Mill deteating the Rotary club bowlers, 2380 to

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GEEZERS PLAY GOOPS FRIDAY

The Goops versus the Geezers or Mueller's Bunsluggers against Marin's Musket-ears, is the title of the preliminary basketball game which will be played Friday evening at the Manistique high rive this week for a visit with school gymnasium, preceding the Manistique-Escanaba high con-

Mueller is confident that his boys can win the opener, but word comes from the Marin camp that preparations are being made for a hard scrap.

The tentative lineups are: Musket-ears Pos, Bunsluggers Gorsche ____ RG ____ Falk ____ LG ___ R. Mueller It was announced yesterday

that Foss Elwyn of the Soo had been secured as referee for the Manistique-Escanaba tilt, which promises to draw the biggest crowd of the season.

THEATRES

AT THE COMMUNITY.

In his latest Metro-Goldwyn production, "The Rag Man," which is coming to the Community theatre today and Friday. Jackie Coogan has a story that is timely in its application, for it is a beautiful argument against race prejudices-though of course its reason for existence is not preach, but to entertain.

The story, written by Willard Mack, tells of a little Irish boy who falls into the hands of a junk dealer, becomes his active, and finally his "senior" partner. and throughout is his tormenting, adorable and aggravating litthe comrade. There is plenty of Marking the beginning of the pathos, but there is more than even the usual quota of "Coogan Comedy" in this picture. Eddie Cline was given the post of director by Jack Coogan, Sr., and was instructed to "make it the funniest picture that Jackie has ever starred in."

And that's precisely what Eddie Cline has done.

AT THE LYRIC. "The Woman Hater," the new The examination of George tion it is one of the most intense ment.

The acting is equal to the story. shop in this city. He is charged That means that both are of the highest calibre, and the struggle for and against love is masterly mounted against the extravagance of a beautiful woman, showered with fame and adulation, and the splendor of New York's "four

An important meeting of the Yeoman Lodge will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Wasa hall. All members are requested to be present, as a large The body has been brought to amount of business is to be transacted.

Invitations have been issued for a private dancing party which A deer crossed the main street will be given by Herbert Peterson, George Nylund and Richard ternoon. The animal was found Heric this evening at Wasa hall. floundering in the icy waters of a Johnson's orchestra of Escanaba

> Members of the O. O. C. club Mrs. T. Powers of Escanaba. The evening was spent playing bridge and a delicious lunch was served. Those present included Mrs. W. Burnett and Misses Viola Seger, Ann Black and Lucina Fisher.

Advertise it the Classified way.

YULETIDE TREE IS LIGHTED UP AT MANISTIQUE

Manistique's community Christas tree was ercted yesterday in he triangle park at the junction of Cedar street and Arbutus avenue. The tree this year has been placed nearer to Cedar street than formerly, and is visible from the downtown business section.

The big spruce is about twentyfive feet high. It has already been illuminated, and with vari-colored Joseph. bulbs is radiating the spirit of the

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughson Mrs. Agnes Dehlin and Mrs. Charles Dehlin of Manistique spent yesterday at the G. E. Deh-Miss Evelyn Johnson is ill

her home. Miss Anna Blomquist will arrive tonight from Chicago to spend the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Blomquist.

Miss Dorothy Williamson is expected to arrive this week from Milwaukee to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson.

The Sam Rosenblum store wi be open tonight and every evening from now until Christmas, for the convenience of Christmas G494-351-1t. shoppers. The King's Heralds will meet

at the home of Opal Gamble's sister, 717 Dakota avenue Friday after school. The second chapter of the "Brave Adventures," by K. S. Cronk will be the les-The members are asked to take dues to receive the first stamp for Magic Steps.

Miss Mildred Campbell entertained a group of girls Tuesday evening at a dancing party at her home. Following an enjoyable evening of social diversions, a delicious lunch was served by Miss Campbell.

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY AT STATE BANK

One of the most beautiful Christmas displays seen in this vicinity in years has been arrangpicture that is being featured to- ed at the Gladstone State Savin Burglary Case day at the Lyric theatre, is a treat ings bank where it is attracting for movie-goers. Without ques- unusual attention and wide com-

BAMRICK 226 tique Saturday morning. Dorman vibrant with the longing for love as cabin winter scene as could and happiness, yet brimming with be wished for, Genuine logs of ing connected with the recent the hate of a man who had been green hemlock, taken from the mill, with the bark on, just as the logs of hunter's cabins, have been used in the construction of a cabinet that follows the outline of the booth partitions and turns them into a typical camp.

two have swinging windows, open to permit the business transactions at the various indows

the bank. On the roof of the cabin white batten, sprinkled with silver, looking like a heavy ridge of snow, while the same effect is produced in the cracks between the logs and on the evergreens that are near the cabin, and at various corners in the bank.

A skin of a coon, hanging on the side of the cabin, another of a wolf, stretched on a rough gench near the camp door, and the head of a deer, cleverly arranged behind a group of evergreens, giving the impression that the animal had just stopped to look met last evening at the home of around the branches of the trees, complete the realism of the scene. Special lighting arrangements' are used at night to properly set off the scene.

The display is unusually attractive and clever and the management of the bank is receiving high praise from all who see it:

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GIVE PROGRAM HERE TONIGHT

tic school, one hundred in number, will appear tonight in their annual Christmas program under the direction of the Sisters of St. The program will be featured

by a cantata, "Who is Santa Claus?" and a play, "The New Fashioned Christmas," as well as other fine numbers, will be given in the All Saints' church hall and will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended to the public and the excellence of entertainments given under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph in the past will mean a capacity audience for tonight's horiday program.

The program, announced yes erday, is: Overture Clarmont.

Gainsborough-Two step. Starter-Schottische. American Legion-March. Violin Ensemble Class-Angela

Mallongree, Leona LaMarche, Erma Chase, Loretta Villeneuve, Mary Nafziger, George Herman son, Leonard Anderson, Theodore Murray, Robert Pare, Paul Vanlandshoot, Patrick LaPorte, Francis Artley, Clement LaVelle, Kenneth Broeckaert, Melvin Kasen, Isadore Creten, Jack Reynolds. Charles Dehlin, James Cannon, Harold Pelkey, Merwin Kircher, Alton Kircher. Accompanists Juanita Kircher, Lucille Miller, Stella Weingartner.

Who is Santa Claus-Christ nas Cantata-Little. Folks.

Santa Claus-James Krueger. Three in a Bed-Humorou omedy-Carlton Picard, Arnold making a total of property val-St. Peter, Joseph Cannon. Cantata-Scene II.

A Slight Misunderstanding-Dialogue-Lenora Raiche, Anna Cretin, Carlton Plcard. The Red Rover-March.

Violin-Angela Mallongree. Banjo-Rose Stanish. Mandolin-Mary Nafziger. Piano-Stella Weingartner.

The New-Fashioned Christman -Little Play. Santas Little Sons-Reading-Wilfred · Boyer, Patty Cannon

Clifford Lefebvre, Robert Zadnick, Kenneth Schmidt. Souvenir de Kimmswick-Violin Solo-Angela Mallongree. Accompaniment - Agnes Mal-

Scene II. "The Dissatisfied Dutchman"-James Krueger. Telephone Operator — Thomas

Party Given For Mrs. Reese

Mrs. Louis Reese was the guest of honor at a surprise party giv-One window of the cabin is en Tuesday evening at the home curtained in white. The other of Mrs. Louis Schram. Twenty guests were present. Cards were enjoyed during the evening and of a delicious lunch was served. Mrs. Reese received a number of pretty gifts.

> A. B. Cassidy is ill at his home, Minnesota avenue,

Community Tree Brought To Gladstone

Gladstone will have a community Christmas tree this year, as it has had every holiday season.

The big tree, selected some time ago, was cut and hauled into the city yesterday and preparations made to place it in its accustomed place at the intersection of Central and Delta avenues.

Plans for the decoration of the municipal tree are now being made by the city department in charge.

PAYMENT OF TAXES NOW BEING MADE

Payment of tax assessment for state, county and school purposes. which started on December 10 and which will continue until January 10, after which time a delinquent penalty will be added, has been steady since the opening of the collection time, it was said yesterday at the Gladstone city hall.

About \$2500 nas been paid in so far at the office, a good start for the first days. The total to be raised is \$115,126.88.

The rate this year is lower than that of last year. It is \$53 for each \$1000 of property valuation. which, with the city tax rate of \$14.50, paid this summer, makes a total of \$67.50, as compared with the 1924 total of \$75.80. The taxes now due are for the following: 036.30, school; 09.62.

ium; \$.10, agricultural college. untion. All tax receipts have been made out ahead of time and are now ready at the city office.

county; \$2.92, state; \$3, addi-

tional county road; \$1, sanator-

The payment period extends to January 10, as is usual. After that time a delinquent fee of four per cent of the total amount due will be added to the assessment.

CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR AT LIBRARY

Children of Gladstone between the ages of five and ten years are invited to the public library this afternoon for the Christmas Story Hour which will be held from 4 to

Miss Cornelia Henderson, brarian, will be in charge, assisted by June Woodhall, Ruth Noreus, Carrie Von Tell, Helen LaFaver and Georgia Zink. Christmas stories that are of

interest to every child will told during the Story hour. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gobert are the parents of a son, William

CLASSIFIED ADS

Raymond, born December 2.

WANTED-Washings, 1514 Wisconsin. G493-350-3t

VOTE FINE RECOGNITION

portance coming before the commission, the Gladstone city commissioners held a busy meeting Tuesday evening at the council

COMMISSION'S

Mayor I. N. Bushong presided and all members of the body were present.

One of the most important resolutions passed was that recognizing the importance and the great value of the work being accomplished by Miss M. Melvin Welfare club nurse, and authorizing the payment by the city of one half of her salary during the remainder of this fiscal year, until the beginning of the next fiscal year, April 1, which operates under a new budget.

The vote of the commissioners on this resolution was unanimous, making it a well-deserved recognition of the invaluable service Miss Melvin has given the community in the short time since she was brought here by the Welfare club to take charge of the Welfare station in the city hal Reports of Interest.

Comparative reports on the city water and light departments for the past seven months, showing them to be operating efficiently and economically, were given by Manager F. R. Buecher and were accepted by the commission and placed on file. Regular monthly finance reports were also given. The commission granted a pool

Ray LaChante who conduct their business at 904 Delta avenue. Purchase of ten dollars' worth of Christmas seals was also auth-

to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Paul

Louis, on December 12.

A son, Junior Anton; was born

room license to Otto LaFonde and

Stores Open In Evening, Begin Tonight

With holiday shopping at its height, Gladstone's busy stores will remain open every evening, beginning tonight until Christmas, as a convenience for Christmas shoppers.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by the managements of the various business places,

Grocery stores and meat markets will be open every night beginning Monday evening and will also be open the Saturday evening following Christmas.

Sell It the Classified Way.

§ E. A. Erickson

Gladstone, Mich.

Shop Today and Tonight

Open **Evenings** Till Christmas

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Lyric Theatre TODAY-LAST TIMES

"The Woman Hater" with Helene Chadwick, Olive Brook and John Harron

ALSO COMEDY, "HOW THE BEAR LOST HIS SHORT TAIL" Admission, 10 and 20 cents

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GLADSTONE,

The best way to save on shoes is to have them repaired. The shoes we resole nearly always outlast the originals.

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

JOHN WAKOWIAK

MICHIGAN.

Gladstone

TODAY AND FRIDAY, DEC. 17 and 18

self is here to give you the greatest thrill you've ever known in all your picture-going days!

It's the story of a city waifbrimming with laughs and tears and adventures. YOU'LL LOVE IT!

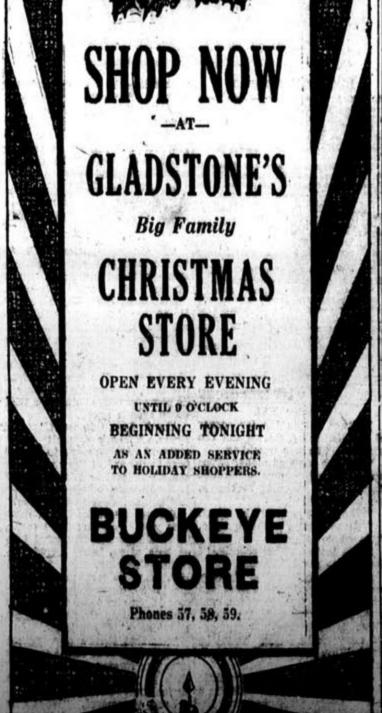
Goldw:in

Also Our Gang Comedy, 'Commencement Day'

Two Shows-7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL JACKIE GOOGAN GIFT!

A package of Cracker-Jack, with the compliments of Jackie Coogan, will be given to every child attending tonight's performance of "The Rag Man".



Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

count has just returned from Eu-

hope for a reconcilliation, he does

trip to Manistique on Saturday.

trip to Garden on Saturday.

Leda Gierke her brother Sher-

man of Fairport made a business

The regular quarterly Sacra-

day morning and afternoon next.

Wednesday December 30.

ed in to him on Sunday.

John Geniesse of Fayette is

Aldred Farley of Manistique

Aldred Farley spent the week

end at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Oliver Farley was quite

Walter Stellwagen and wife,

sick on Saturday and Sunday. Dr.

Foote has been caring for her.

sey garage while he was away.

Thursday.

town on Tuesday.

season left the local office

Wednesday, addressed to a fam-

ily living in Detroit. A number

Mrs. Joseph St. John was in

William Winter, Sr., of Van's

While not yet robust he is able

Dewey Johnson has gone to

motored to Fayette on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society of the

PERSONALS

Mrs. Gans, who some weeks ago was a patient at the LaMotte Institute, and was called to her home at Iron Mountain on account of the serious sickness of her husband, has returned to the local Institute and is completing her course of treatment.

Fred Lewis is very sick at his home at Puffy Creek. High school students have been disposing of T. B. Christmas stamp during the past week.

Mrs. Vernon Hazen of Kate's Bay and her children have been sick with severe colds during the past week. Nurse Hazen of Garden has been taking care of them. They are improving.

Dr. D. E. Seller of Manistique made a business trip to town on Friday.

Frank DeVet of Fairport was business caller in town on Fri-

Martin Ward of Thompson has arrived and will fish here during the coming months. Mr. Peterson, wife and family

have arrived from Thompson and are occupying the Fred Noe home at Van's Harbor. The former will fish during the winter. Donald Tatrow is very sick at

the home of his parents here. Dr. Foote is making frequent visits. Mrs. William Clifton of Fayette made a business trip to town

on Tuesday. Township taxes for the current year are begining to come into promised by Count Ludwig Salm the treasurer's office. For the convenience of taxpayers, Mr. Gauthier is keeping his office located in the bank building open roper and while he holds little usual hours from nine till five.

Walter Deloria of Milwaukee is spending a few days visiting

with his parents here. Peter Jacobson of Escanaba, with his gasoline boat the "Clara S" arrived at the Fairport dock on Saturday. It was stated that in all probability, mental service will be conducted this would be the last trip of the in the Garden and Fayette Conseason and that the boat would be gregational churches on Sunlaid up there.

Theodore Hazen arrived from Escanaba on Saturday and ex- Fayette Congregational church pects to remain here during the held their regular meeting on

to be at school. Several of the children of Eugene Barnier and wife are sick

and out of school. Chester Winters and wife of Manistique were Sunday visitors

John Herrick, wife and family of Manistique were week-end visitors at the Oliver Farley home. Clyde Tobin and wife of Nahma were visitors in town on Fri-

John Baker and Robert Lester are working together fishing for

whitefish. Harry Henessey made a busi-

ness trip to Manistique Monday. Jacob Landis of Isabella made a busines trip to town on Mon-

John Chaffee of Fairport made busines trip to town on Mon-

Louis DeVet of Manistique mo-

tored to town on Sunday. Jack Larsen motored to Fairport on Sunday and again Monday. On the latter day he brought home with him his boat which he will take up to L'Anse business trip to Garden

with him. Jack Larsen and his mother, and Jack Kohlman left here on Tuesday with their household effects for L'Anse where the Larsen family expect to make their

Harry Derosia, wife and family of Nahma were guests at the The first parcel post ship-home of John Derosla and wife ment of Christmas trees of the John Derosia is very sick at

his home here. Mr. and Mrs. John Derosia have of freight shipments have aljust received a telegram stating | ready left here.

that their nineteen-year old; Len Foye, wife and family, grandson. Elmer Derosia of Mil- have moved into the upper storey waukee was dead. No details are of the Mrs. Gaffney residence. at hand. town on Wednesday. From here William Aldous left here on

Saturday for his property at she went down to her home at He intended to remain Fayette. a while to cut some wood and do Harbor is feeling much better. some other necessary work there. Mrs. Edward Purtill, Mrs. to be around. He and his wife Jack Herrick, Mrs. Edward Joque and Miss Madge Farley all, of are spending much time stringing

Garden motored to Escanaba on nets for tocal fisherman. Mr. and Mrs. Weingartner, of Seney where he expects to be em-Gladstone were visitors at the ployed until Christmas.

LaMotte cancer institute on Sun-Jacob Roberts, Mrs. Dewey Jovason and daughter Martha Mrs. J. Hanar of Gladstone who myde a business trip to Manis-

was badly hurt in an automobile tique on Saturday. Martin Thill of Fayette was a accident at Garden several weeks ago is improving satis- Ausiness caller in town on Frifactorily and is able to sit ap a day. Mrs. George Boudreau and al-

Mr. Price of Baraga arrived so her little son George have here on Wednesday and taking been quite sick during the past treatment at the LaMotr cancer week. Dr. Foote has been called

institute.

Mrs. Duneau McLeot we sent over from Canada an tention to her home with her read with pa With friends herz.

Van's Harbor. He has comment winter fishing.

Grant Truckey Wisconsin's bo Mrs. Julius Eggert of Fayette winter fishing.

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equipment and and with the a number of Garden people big crew of we mmittee places to see the basketball game be-Bay this winter

mmittee places throve up to Manistique on become up anyth ween St. Joseph's of Because residential elections the Manistique team.

spent the week-end at the home WANTS BABY of her father at Van's Harbor. Mrs. William McNally is con-

certain amount of risk of a cold and the removal of certain nuisances, bath in doing so. A number of would now be considered by the Counothers went out on Friday and cil Saturday and by Sunday the ice ! was so strong that a large number of fishermen went out with is stated that the local bay is the special assessment rolls made for the just full of whitefish nets more than in any other year.

The whitefishing business industry here. A few years ago, there was not a whitefish to be von Hoogstraten, husband of found anywhere in the bay. It is wealthy Millicent Rogers. The stated that while the mills were operating here so much waste matter found it way into the har- the bor that the whitefish could not eight at night in addition to the insist that he get custody of the thrive. However, since the mills twelve years ago the fish have been gradually returning and in every recent year an improvement has been noted over the previous year. Thousands of dol- schools had been weighed on the city lars worth of the fish are shipped out of here during the winter months and it is expected that Market Master, for the month of Novemthe coming winter will be another record breaker. Any outsider in finding a place for his nets.

BROTHER DROPS DEAD. Thursday last at the home of Mrs. John Lang of Burnt Mrs. John Chaffee of Fairport. Vernon Hazen of Iron Mountain spent the week-end with his fifty in number was in attendance and spent a very pleasant social hour. Refreshments were served a cold the early part of the week and unable to be at school.

James Henessey was sick several days last week and unable to be at school.

An unusually large crowd over fifty in number was in attendance and spent a very pleasant social hour. Refreshments were served as usual and the meeting was reported as one that was successful in every way. The next meeting was to going to Detroit with his wife and seven of his children he had driven up to the Bluff and visited the cases had been collected by him: that ten cases had driven up to the Bluff and visited the Lang family. He was then the proport of Justice C. D. McEwen and Justice James S. Doherty and Justice James S. Doherty and Justice James S. Doherty and for Nevember. 1925, showing that three cases had dropped dead in the former city. Only a few days previous to going to Detroit with his wife and seven of his children he had driven up to the Bluff and visited the Lang family. He was then the report of Justice C. D. McEwen and Justice James S. Doherty and Justice James S. Doherty and Justice James S. Doherty and Solven Detroit with his wife and seven of his children he had driven up to the Bluff and visited the cousin Bert Shipman of Deforming her that her cousin Bert Shipman Bluff was in receipt of a telegram apparently in good health and Edward A. Laux of Fayette high spirits and had just shot a was under the weather and confined to his home over the week load carried by the little Ford. For a number of years Mr. Shipman and his family made their

quite sick. Dr. Footo was call-INSPECT GRAVEL ISLAND. Captain Ames of Detroit, owner of Gull Island nine miles from Mrs. Catherine Juhl supplies, fuel, Fairport, and a party from Detroit and Escanaba motored down to Fairport on Sunday. Earl Killoran took them there on his Mrs. Francis Woodsite supplies. Walter Stellwagen and wife, motor boat, the Silver Spray, over Mrs. A. Larch fuel, rent Mrs. A. Larch fuel, rent Mrs. A. Larch fuel, rent Mrs. Eugene Leduc supplies, fuel and Mrs. Henry Gauthier all of spected the gravel the following rent and Mrs. Alma Nelson rent ouantity. It was a rough trip Charles Olstrom supplier spected the gravel there which is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton Judge Yelland of Escanaba the boat having to crush her way

up to Munising. Harry Henessey seamen were taken along. drove the party there. The RAISES FINE HEREFORDS. Judge left his car at the Henes-H. E. Smith of Fayette is receiving the congratulations of Mrs. Annie Wellman supplies, fuel, Prosecuting Attorney George his friends here who claim that Mrs. Mary Martell fuel rent W. Carr of Escanaba made a he is the champion cattle raiser Mrs. Burgoin supplies, fuel, rent of Delta County. He has just sold Leo Cousineau of Nahma spent several days here on business last to the J. Hruska meat market at Manistique, the average weight James Watchorn of Burnt animals are white faced Here-Bluff was a business caller in

better in Delta county.

Escanaba, Michigan, December 3, 1925.

A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escanaba was held in the council chambers on the above named date.

Present: Mayor William J. Hanrahan, Councilmen Clyde J. Burns, William H. Needham, T. M. Judson and George G. Geniesse, City Manager Fred R. Harris and City Attorney T. J. Riley. Absent: Mrs. Jacobson rent and City Attorney T. J. Riley. Absent: Mrs. Ginnis supplies, fuel Mrs. McGinnis supplies, fuel Mrs. Mrs. McGinnis supplies Mrs. Mrs. McGinnis del Mrs. Mrs. McGinnis supplies Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr rent Mrs. John Coghlan supplies, fuel,

Mrs. William McNally is confined to her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Napoleon Boudreau, Mrs. Henry Deloria and Miss Calkins Leach consulted Dr. Foote last week in reference to cold conditions.

While working on the ice last Thursday, Leo Lester fell and badly sprained his ankle. He was unable to follow his employment for a few days.

Mrs. Harry Henessey and family, Mrs. Harry Henessey and Carlyle motored to Escanaba on Tuesday.

Edward Lucas of the Radio Shop of Escanaba made a business trip to town on Tuesday.

WHITEFISH SEASON OPENS. A number of Garden fishermen went out on the ice last week and set their lines preparatory to setting their nets for the opening of the whitefish season opens of the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the set of the state of the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the set of the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the long the fifteenth. They were handicapped by thin ice and ran a long the long that the reports levied to pay the council assessments levied to pay the cost of the labor period to the constitution of sidewalks the long that the reports levied to pay the cost of the labor period to the constitution of sidewalks the long that the reports levied to pay the cost of the labor period to the constitution of sidewalks the long that the reports levied to pay the cost of the labor period to the constitution of sidewalks the long that the result of the labor period to the constitution of sidewalks the long that

the fifteenth. They were handi-capped by thin ice and ran a levied to pay the cost of the labor per-certain amount of risk of a cold

There were no objections presented. By Councilman Geniesse, seconded

ouncilman Judson:
WHEREAS, notice as required by la expenses of removing certain nuisances therefrom and of constructioning certain

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that

upon the General Tax Roll.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Gen-jesse, Hanrahan (5), Nays: None.

The following reports were read:
The report of Michael Ettenhoffer, City.

ber, 1925, showing that he had collected \$13.40 for stall spaces from those attendrecord breaker. Any outsider attracted to local water by reason of this item will have difficulty in finding a place for his nets.

Comm'ssioner for the month of Novem man and his family made their ber, 1925.

home at Sac Bay and Fairport. Mrs. Delia Treppanier supplies. Mrs. Emily Steinke supplies, fuel,

Julius Berg board

of which was 1.256 pounds. The Garden Alumni team at Garden fords and it is stated on good for the home team, the score be authority that there are none ing 14 to 7. A large number of spectators were present.

City Council Proceedings

purpose of assessing against the proper-ties set forth in said rolls, the cost and Garden Bay is becoming quite an sidewalks abutting certain properties.

AND WHEREAS the Council and As-

sessors have met at the time and place named in the notice of the City Clerk

Band proposes to appear at the Mardi Gras festival to be held in Mobile. Ala-bama in the month of February. 1926, and members of the hand would like the sanction of the Council for their appearthe said special assessment rolls be, and the same are hereby, confirmed and that the said rolls be certified by the City Clerk to the City Assessor to be spread

Weighmaster, showing that during the month of November, 1925, 157 commercial loads and 24 loads for the City and

departments had responded to fourteen fire calls during the month of November, 1925, and that the damage caused by The report of Justice C. D. McEwen

The poor report: Escanaba, Mich., December 3, 1925.

10.00 5.00 15.00

swers.

The ball game played between the Nahma Legion team and the last Friday resulted in a victory

TODAY'S RADIO

23.56 EI (476), WFI (395), WSAI (325.9), WGC (484), WFI (395), WJC (484), WSAI (325.9), WGC (484), WFI (395), WJC (484), WFI (395), WJC (484), WFI (395), WJC (484), WFI (395), WJC (484), EASTERN TIME. WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WSAI (325.9), WEAR (389.4), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1). 10—"Goodrich Zippers." "Pekin Cupid." A scene in Yang Tse Kimg. Too WEEI (476), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WTAG (268), KSD (545.1), 11—Vingent Lorent and corporate.

11.—Vincent Lopes and orchestra.

WMCA (341) 6—String ensemble. 6:30—
Orchestra. 7:05—Violet Kave, "The Rappy Girl." 7:30—Orchestra. 8—Sudden Weir, baritone. 8:30—Orchestra. 9—Judish Roth, soprano, 9:10 Jack Miller, violin ist, 9:20 Mildred Van Vliot, pianist 9:30 -Fred Mensing playing the zither. 10:05-Erna Cavelle, soprano. 10:30—Manhattan Serenaders. 11—Orchestra. 12—Cast and company of "Merry Merry" in special

Respectfully summary,
Jos. Greenfield, Poor Commissioner.
By Councilman Burns, seconded by
Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that the reports be received KDKA (309) 6:15-Little Symphony Orchestra, 9-Orchestra, 11-Midnight re-WOAW (526) 6:20-Classical. 5:50-Orehestra. 9-De Luxe program. 10:30-

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, lesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None. Carried. By Councilman Judson, seconded WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Dinner concert.
WGBS (316) 6:30—Novelty Trio. 7—
Hour of Music: 8—Orchestra. 9—Old
Time Minstrels. 10—Erva Giles, soprano
and Edward Morris, plano. 10:30—Orchestra. Councilman Burns:
Resolved, that licenses to operate erage shops be issued to Marshall rest at \$00 Stephenson Avenue tra. WBZ (\$33.1) 6:30-Little Symphony Orchestra from KDKA, 7:30-Dance orchestra, 8-Musical program. 9-Evening

Charles Buban at 306 Stephenson Avenue Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson Ayes: Burns, Needham, Juds Geniesse, Hanrahan (5), Nays; None. WBAL (875) 6:45-7:45—Dinner concert. 8-9—Edith Ginn, soprano: Neenah Woods, contraito: Ercelle Mitchell, pianist. 9:10-10—Herbert Bangs, violinist: George Bol-ek, pianist: James Wilkinson, baritone. Carried. By Councilman Geniesse, seconded Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that Ordinance No. 39, the
uniform traffic ordinance, "An Ordinance
to Regulate the use of Vehicles on the
Public Highways within the City of Es-WEAR (389.4) 7-Orchestra, 8:30-Stu-dio program, 10 Vincent Percy, organ

ance at said festival, the expenses of said trip to be borne by the promoters of the Mardi Gras Festival at Mobile.

of members of the Chamber of Commerce had requested that the city furnish and place a number of Christmas trees for decorative purposes, they to be placed on each street corner on Ludington Street

and Stephenson Avenue.

Mayor Hanrahan suggested that the

ordinance of the City pertaining to the removal of snow from sidewalks of the city be strictly enforced during this winter season. He also suggested the promotion of a water carnival to be held in the city the side the promotion of a water carnival to be held.

in the city this winter.

Councilman Judson suggested that means be provided towards the proposition

DISBANDS UNIONS. Harbin, China-All Russian

secret unions organized by both

Chinese Eastern Railway are be-

ing disbanded by Chinese author-

ities. These unions recently

have sprung up in many quarrels

East Lansing-Young women

of Michigan State College are

welcome to participate in all the

activities of the new State Col-

lege Union according to signs giv-

en prominensadisplay in the bil-

liard room. Not many of the

young ladies have availed them-

selves of this opportunity as yet.

Doctor's Friend: Doctor, did

ou ever make a serious mistake?

Doctor: Yes. I once cured a

for coughs

millionaire in three visits .- An-

PISO'S

between various factions.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

of providing a uniform gas supply patrons of the municipal gas plant.

The meeting was adjourned

Approved: WILLIAM J. HANRAHAN,

Mayor.

Manager Harris stated that a

canaba and to Repeal, Ordinance No. 23 and Ordinance No. 25 and all other or-dinances and sections of Ordinances WJR (517) 7-10-Jean Goldkette's or dinances and sections of Ordinances Conflict Herewith", he istroduced title at this meeting.
Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson.
Genlesse, Hanrahan (5). Nays: None.

chestra.

WNYC (526) 7:10-Dance program.

8:15-Piano recital. 8:30-Hon. George B.

Silzer, governor of New Jersey-"How

Shall We Use an Old Constitution to Deal

With Use Conditions?" 9:30-Concert Carried.
Councilman Judson stated to the Council that a committee had waited on him and requested that he inform the Council that the Escanaba Municipal WOO (508.2) 7:30-Dinner music.

OLUMBI MITCH BRY CEL PADIO, IGNITION CREAL PURPOSES

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EVEREADY COLUMBIA Dry Batteries
-they last longer

WTIC (348.4) 7:45—Dinner music.
WWJ (352.7) 5—Dinner music.
WGY (379.5) 7:45—Orchestra, 10—Concert, 11:30—Organ recital.
CFCA (356) 5—Piano recital, 10—Dance WDAY (\$65.6) 11:45 Nighthawk Froi-

orchestra.

WRO (469) 8-U. S. Army Band.

WRNY (258.5) 8-Orchestra. 8:45
Jokes. 9-Musical saw. 9:15-Lorna Lec.

vocal soloist.

WBBR (272.6) 8:40-Stanley Goghling-

CENTRAL TIME.

Rouge Cafe star. WMAQ (447.5) 6-Organ recital. 6:30

Popular program. WGN (370.2) 6:20-7—Dinner concert

WHAS (399.8) 7:30 Concert. WJBC(234) 7:30 Classical. 9:30 A

WKRC (422.3) 8 -Violin, piane and

vocal soloists. 9-- Classical series. KPRC (296.9) 8:30-- Vocal selections

-Musical features. KTHS (374.8) 9-Dance concert. 10:15

KYW (536) 9 Musical program, 10

WJAZ (822.4) 10-12 - Classical selec

WCCO (416.4) 10:30- Dance tunes.

Carney, organist. 10:10—Dance tunes. WCBD (344.6) 8—Vocal and instrumen

horst, baritone.

WJAR (308.9) 9-Orchestra.

WJZ (455) 9-Royal Hour.

WIP (508.2) 10:15-Orchestra.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

KOA (322.4) 6:39—Dinner concert.

CFAC (435) 9—Dance program.

KFXF (260) 9—Dance times.

PACIFIC TIME.

KGW (481.5) 6—Dinner concert.

KPO (428.3) 6:45—Orchestra. 9—Two
one-act plays. 10—Dance tunes.

KNX (387) 7—Orchestral program.

KHJ (405.2) 7:30—Variety program.

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Valentino Inn Orchestra, William Dalton, baritone, Irene Beasely, Sidney Nireman, Russell Meyers, Jack Pennywell and Freddy Palmiter. 8—Know Your World program. Tip Trio, Ziegler sisters, Miriam Hadley, violin, Burmeister and Fiascone, Moulin Rouge Orchestra. 16—Harry and Sandy, Moulin Reuge Orchestra, Harry Bralisford, mandolin, Pearl Jarret, pianologues, Fred Jacobsen, Swedish alderman, Dolly Sterling, Moulin Rouge Cafe star.

Muskegon—(P)—A petition has been filled with the state tax board asking for reassessment of the Muskegon county property.

The petition is a direct result of complaints brought before the board on equalizations last June and October. The city of Muskegon contends that city property. complaints brought before the gon contends that city property was assessed at cash value while: Orchestra. 8—Dedication program of American Legion. 9:20—Choir. WENR (266) 6—Dinner concert. 8 the rural districts were under- 1

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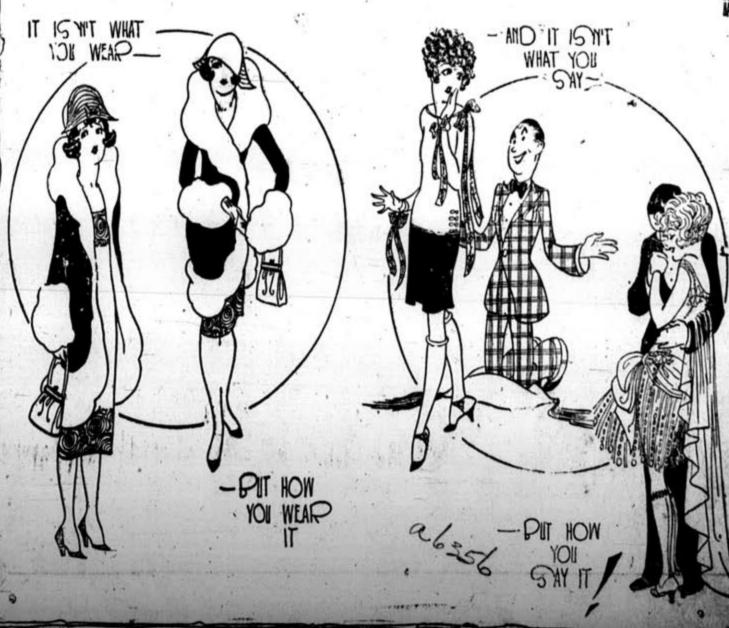


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