NEW YORK BANDITS CONTINUE MENACE

MAKE TROUBLE

OF STRENGTH MEANS MUCH TO NATION.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. 1923, by The Escanaba Press) Washington, Dec. 3 .- Thirteen months ago the American people elected a new Congress. Next week the new membership takes office. If the mood and desire of the electorate is today the same as it was thirteen months ago, the mandate may be one thing. If conditions have changed it must be another.

Insurgency has broken out in the majority party. The insurgents have laid down a series of nds which they think reprethe will of the people. The regulars are wondering whether the country would approve of a deadlock in the organization of Congress and an obstruction at the very start of the session. For the regulars are not in a position on the new Italian liner Dullio. to concede to the insurgents He is en route to Palestine, what they want. The insurgents where his generosity feeds more committees so that they can than 1700 persons daily. frame legislation in line with their own extreme views. The insurgents do not number more than twenty but they hold the balance of power because the Republican majority over the Democrats is slender and a coalition of dasurgent Republicans and all the Democrats would overthrow Republican rule.

Coalition Unlikely. Such a coalition is unlikely ford to subscribe to the insurprogram, one plank of which is being interpreted by the regulars as meaning a frustration of tax reduction. In the announcement made by the insurno provision for saising the revwhich would be taken off the lower incomes. The present but is steadily losing money. In is contradictory of the facts as presented by the Treasury Department. The insurgents also want to

upset the seniority rule by which men who have been in service before in Congress are promoted to the regular committee places. Unquestionably the insurgents will get some concessions and the maneuvers of the moment are calculated to get them something, but if their program is carried to the extremity of holding up the organization of the House and delaying the delivery of the president's first message, they will find a determined group of Republican leaders ready to carry the fight on if it takes all the month of December. Much Can Happen.

The predictions being generally made today were that the insurgents would not go to extremes but no one can tell what will develop between now and next Tuesday afternoon when the formal task of reorganization be-Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, slated to be mayority leader of the House, this correspondent today he would make every effort to meet the insurgents half way but that he could not see how any special arrangements could be made to treat one set of Republicans any differently than any other, simply because they have formed a majority bloc. He is inclined to eave it to the Republican conference to decide. In the contest for important places on committees, a breakdown of the senfority rule means a scrambleman for himself. Agreeand understandings, indiridual barter for places, involves indefinite delay. Only a rule

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Henry Jes' Natchally Aint no Kinda Talker

Topeka, Kas., Dec. .3—Henry Ford, motor car manufacturer, has declined an invitation to address the annual meeting of the Kansas Livestock Association in Wichita, Kans., January 30-31 and February 1, stating that public speaking is out of my The letter was received by J. H. Mercer, secretary of the sso ation,



Find Emil Rudiger's Body Near His Narenta Home

GENEROUS



New photo of Nathan Straus, before he sailed from New York tify them.

Democratic party itself cannot af- INSURGENTS MAKE jumped into a waiting automobile. GOOD ON THEIR THREAT.

gents, there is a plan for tax re- can insurgents prevented the Jewelry Company store here toduction on smaller incomes but organization today of the sixty- night. Jack Herman, a clerk, was eighth congress.

block the election of a speaker. diamond rings and \$300 cash. nutshell the insurgent program Four ballots were taken without | The loot consisted of a watch until noon tomorrow when Re- scooped from the cash register; a Speaker Gillett.

senate. Although an organiza- son, the proprietor, to open the tion fight there is in the back- vault; one diamond ring valued at ground, there was no effort to \$1,200; one valued at \$1,000, and force it today, and there were seven valued at about \$300 each, indications that it would be de-ferred at least until after Presi- window. dent Coolidge has delivered his first annual message.

his message until the house is make an outcry and walked beorganized, nor can the new con- hind the counter and into the gress function. Some leaders show window. From the window said that even the senate would he could see his two victims. be unable to transact any busi- While he was in the show window ness other than that of receiving hundreds of people were passing. and acting upon nominations and and several stopped to admire the reaties, which is solely a senate display of diamonds. They passed unction.

Break May Come Today. While leaders of both the Re- night. publican organization and the insurgents declared immediately after the close of today's session Ford Boosters

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AGED COUPLE ASPHYXIATED BY COAL GAS

(By The Associated Press.)
Allegan, Mich., Dec. 3—Coal gas escaping from a heating stove caused the death of Jesse Jones, 1 years old, and may result fatally to his wife, 70 years old. who is lying in a critical condition at John Robinson Hospital. Jones, a retired brick manu-facturer, was found dead in his bed late today. The discovery Jess Jones, who knew that the couple had gone to Kalamazoo for Thanksgiving and was not alarmed when they failed to appear at the home until Monday

Wanted To Move; Shoots Herself; She's Sorry Now

fternoon. Jones had been

dead, the doctors believed, for

at least 36 hours.

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 3-Mrs. the Foote Hospial. She shot her- 300. His opponent was Dr. pastors at St. Leo's church, and attending, in which she said her clerk and Charles Hoyt was re-husband was in no way to blame. elected justice of the peace. The "I was just despondent and blue former had two opponents and and wanted to move to the coun-

FIVE MEN ROB

ONE BANDIT CLEANS OUT DETROIT JEW-ELRY STORE.

Detroit, Dec. 3.—Five armed State Bank of Hamtramck at noon today, escaped with \$10,901 in large touring car.

the philanthropist, snapped just bank officials were unable to iden-

Five Men Operate. ier's cage. Joseph Kucharski, bank manager, was forced to hand desolation of the scene. over the vault keys, and the robbers took \$9,000 from the safe. The three armed bandits held

hose in the bank at bay to cover the retreat of the two with the loot, then ran after them and The police tonight said they had no trace of the robbers.

One Man Job. Jewelry and money to the amount of \$10,000 was obtained by a well dressed youth, unaccom-Washington, Dec. 3-Republi- panied, who held up the Gerson

will renew their effort to re-elect on which he had paid a \$15 deposit; a diamond ring valued at he house was an uneventful for- \$5,000 in unset diamonds, taken

Seen By Hundreds The bandit then warned Gerson The president cannot deliver and his clerk not to move to to on, believing him to be a clerk stripping the window for the

In Iowa Not

(By The Associated Press.)
Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 2—Iowa sponsors of Henry Ford for the presidency, meeting here today, indicated their efforts would be focused upon gaining the support of farmers and organized labor in the state.

By the permission of the cooperative legislative council Iowa, an amalgamation of farmers, union and organized labor representatives for political purposes, Francis G. Cutler, of Boone, Iowa, who called the convention of Ford supporters, went was made by a sister-in-law, Mrs. before the council to ask its endorsement of the Ford-for-presi dent movement.

Only a handful of Ford boosters appeared for today's meet ing, but Mr. Cutler declared that Iowa was one of Mr. Ford's strongholds. He ascribed today's sparse attendance to inadequate advertisement of the meeting.

Gilmore Re-elected

Monroe, Mich., Dec. 3-Mayor James H. Gilmore was re-elected his C. Hodges, 49, died tonight at here today by a majority of about Rooney; his library to his fellow self in the abdomen Sunday ev. Denias Dawe, state representa- one third of the residue of his ening. Before her death she tive for Monroe county. Fred estate to Mrs. McLaughlin, one made a statement to the nurse Kresbaugh was re-elected city third to Bishop Michael J. Galtry, but my husband would not do not less than the latter three. Latter three three try, but my husband would not do so. I am sorry for what I did and if I had another chance I were re-elected but the sixth yielded two fleeces, one black as wouldn't repeat the act," she place was still in doubt late to-said.

KING OF ITALY NOTE SAYS HE AIDING RELIEF OF HIS PEOPLE

Visits Flood Stricken **Area and Directs** Work.

(By The Associated Press.)
Bergano, Italy, Dec. 3—King Victor Emmanuel is now at the scene of the flood which laid waste the valleys for many miles bandits who held up the First around Bergamo when the great dike guarding Gleno Lake broke. Despite the rain and cold and cash, it was announced by bank terrible conditions of the terrain, west of Ford River Switch about officials following a check late the king insisted upon making an 10 o'clock Sunday morning. today. The robbers escaped in a as extensive inspection as possible. He was accompanied by Two men arrested by Ham- Deputies Carnazza, Bonardi and which the body lay, and a loop tramck police ten minutes after Farinacci. He promised ample

200,000,000 lire. The king visited, as far as he Five of the bandits entered the was able, the ruined villages, and of the volume where Rudiger bank shortly before noon, three talked with some of the injured had written in German: of them levelling revolvers at the in the hospitals. Stopping where bank employes and two customers, the village of Corna once stood, trouble." while the other two bandits leaped the king was soon surrounded by over the caging and scooped up peasants who gave him a hearty all the cash in sight in the cash- welcome, their cries of "Viva" being in strange contrast to the

600 Dead. list of dead numbers more than 600, according to lat- Embs and his son, Harold, who est available figures.

At Coler, which forms a part various stations lost sixty men.

Already 200 dead have been flood left in its wake.

shot twice by the bandit but was throughout the valley today, mil-Hardly had the new house and not injured seriously. More than itary camions, automobiles, carsenate convened at noon before half of the loot obtained by the riages and every kind of convey- ger wear." Mr. Embs called the his approval to the project as "of that some Wayne members are the progressive group in the some wayne members are the progressive group in the some wayne members are surfax rate of fifty percent is not the progressive group in the robber was in unset diamonds, the ance being used to transport profineling the needed revenue house made good its threat to remainder consisting of watches, clothing, food and tents for the survivors. A far reaching search is being made for those who perresult, and the house adjourned valued at \$85; about \$300 in cash ished, for the submerged valley is 15 miles in extent, and the publican organization leaders diamond ring valued at \$300, up- force of the waters was so powerful that even parts of the dam it self were carried down to the In contrast with the storm in \$1,500, and between \$3,000 and village of Lovre, at the head of Lake Iseo. The soldiers have y-five minutes' session of the after he had forced Herman Ger- built barracks along the valley. and in this way many of the refugees, who were forced to sleep out of doors last night, have been taken care of. The royal engineers and others

are constructing wooden huts for the thousands of homeless.

Negro On Trial For Murder Of

(By The Associated Press.) Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. The Marion county grand will go into session next Wednesday to consider the case of John Thomas Shaw, 24 year old negro arrested last night on the charge of having killed Mrs. Schamp Will Serve Helene Hagar Melchel, attractive young widow, last week.

Shaw was taken to the Indiana Overly Strong state prison at Michigan City late today as a precautionary meas-

> The negro, who was arrested after the wrist watch of Mrs. Indiana Avenue parwnshop, reiterated his denial that he knew anything about the murder and maintained that the watch had been given him by a white man to place in pawn. Despite Shaw's protestations of innocence, city detectives assert they have sufficient circumstantial evidence to convict the negro.

JURY SUSTAINS PRIESTS WILL UNDER CONTEST

(By The Associated Press.)
Detroit, Dec. 3—The will Rev. Father Mathew Meathe, pastor of St. Leo's Catholic church, was sustained by a jury befores Judge Ira W. Jayne in circuit court today. Father Meathe died in August 1921, and Mayor of Monroe the will was contested by his sis ter, Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin. who said he was of unsound mind. He left a flat building to

housekeeper.

USED ROPE TO TAKE HIS LIFE

WELL KNOWN MAN MISSING SINCE LAST APRIL.

The body of Emil Rudiger, 67 veteran ore dock watchman, who disappeared from his home near Ford River on April 21, was found in the woods about a mile

branch of a balsam tree, under of rope about the neck, told how the robbery were released when assistance to repair the vast the man had met his death. In losses, which are estimated at the pocket of a mackinaw coat was a note book. A copper penny marked a page near the center

"I ended my life because In another pocket, wrapped a handkerchief, was \$200 in

currency; a pocketbook in another part of the clothing contained \$1.94. Gruesome Find. The body was found by Anton

were hunting for Christmas trees in the vicinity Sunday morning. of Dezzo, there are only five sur- The men left the road, about a vivors out of 175 inhabitants. At mile west of Ford River Switch Corna, 150 perished; at Dezzo and walked about 200 yards 219; at Bueggio 14; at another down an old logging road when small village seven; while the Harold came upon the body. He called his father's attention to it at once, thinking it was a buntaken from the mud which the die of clothing. "I realized at ing and I recognized the ance being used to transport sheriff's office at once. The body great practical value" 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Mystery Cleared. office had been working since the prepare a detailed plan. disappearance of Emil Rudiger was reported late last April. The going to Iowa to visit relatives. Members of the family believ-

sufferer from heart disease, he and equipped for Polar work. told the late Judge Emil Glasr when he made his will, and fear-White Woman ed that he might meet death unexpectedly.

The woods were searched and every possible method of checking the movements of the miss-

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A Two-Year Term

(By The Associated Press.) Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3. eral prohibition agent at Kalamazoo, was taken to the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kansas, toyear sentence for extortion of money from prisoners. He was sentenced Saturday by

States district court, where his case was tried.

Schamp received the sentence without apparent emotion.

THREE NAVAL AIRMEN DEAD IN COLLISION

(By The Associated Press.) San Diego, Calif., Dec. 3-Three naval airmen were killed today when two airplanes collided at an altitude of about 1,000 feet at a point almost directly over the bridge between Coronado and North Island. The dead are: Lieutenant F. M. Byers, 28, of Coronado.

Willard B. Jackson, 26, aviation chief machinist mate, of San Diego. Thomas D. Entwhistle, aviation chief machinist mate, 29, whose widow resides at

Pensacola, Florida. Jackson and Entwhistle, flying about 75 miles an hour were nosing down preparatory to landging when Lieutenant Byers swung along the same course. Both airplanes crash-and plunged downward in a

George and John Never Had Nothin Happen To Them

(By The Associated Press.) Providence, R. I., Dec. 3-If George Washington and John Marshall were candidates for election to a constitutional convention today they would be subjected to a questionnaire "asking if they ever in all their lives took a drink." said R. E. L. Saner, of Dallas, Texas, president of the American Bar Association, in an address tonight before the Rhode Island State Bar Association. Similarly, he asserted, Benjamin Franklin would be asked "whether he ever flew his kite on Sunday in

Philadelphia." The questionnaire would be put to George Washington and John Marshall, Mr. Saner said, by Wayne B. Wheler, of the Anti-Saloon League, while Benjamin Franklin would be interrogated as to his Sunday activities by Dr. Harry Bowlby, of the "Blue Sunday League'.

COOLIDGE FAVORS appeared. PROJECT FOR COM-ING SUMMER.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Dec. 3.-A dash tors for Wayne. It is certain, once when I saw it," said the by air for the North Pole will be members of both branches say. Great activity prevailed was the remains of a human beduring the coming summer. Section was the remains of a human beduring the coming summer. Section that the assembly will not give during the coming summer. retary Denby announced today strictly population basis it is eninaw as one I had seen Mr. Rudi-I that President Coolidge had given

dertaking rooms here where procedure for the trip, are still the legislature should pass a funeral services will be held at to be decided, a special board of compromise act the question naval officers headed by Rear Ad- would immediately arise, it was miral William A. Moffett, chief of asserted, as to its constitutional-Discovery of the body solves a naval aeronautics, having been mystery upon which the sheriff's appointed by Secretary Denby to

The project grew out of the desire of Robert A. Bartlett, the exaged man made his will, settled plorer, who sailed with Rear Adother business affairs, and left miral Rebert E. Peary, in the \$2.000 in currency pinned to a steamer Roosevelt on the expedipillow with a note saying he was tion of 1908-1909 which saw the Stars and Stripes raised over the North Pole, again to make that Prosecutor Asks ed that he had started on, the journey. Mr. Bartlett proposed to journey to that state and had Secretary Denby some months ago met with an accident or foul play that the Roosevelt, now in comwhile enroute. He had been a mercial service, be repurchased

Decide On Aircraft. Discussion of the possibility of new polar expedition was immediately begun in the navy department. It was pointed out by naval have the body of Mrs. Ruth Tyge, from Sing Sing prison less than aircraft experts that if a new "drifting" expedition were organ- said today. ized by the navy, others, perhaps under another flag, might attempt ember 10, had been married a of a rival gangster. and complete a journey to the short time to Patrick Tyge, about pole by air before the Roosevelt 45 years old. She was reputed party could make half the dis- to have had considerable propertance. The decision to employ ty. Relatives of the woman asknaval aircraft followed.

Mr. Bartlett, who is a lieuten- for an investigation into the ant commander in the naval re- cause of her death. Delano Schamp, formerly a fed- serve force, for the purposes of was given in the death certifithe Polar expedition has already cate. The body was buried at been called to active service in Fulton Center, in Gratiot counthat rank and appointed to the ty. Whelchel had been found in an day, where he will serve a two special planning board of which he will also be recorded. Other members of the board are Commander William R. Furlong, Lieu-Judge C. W. Sessions in United tenant Commander Ezra G. Allen and Lieutenant Commander Fitzhugh Green, and Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society. Dirigible Favored.

Naval officials feel that the Shenandoah in many ways would dash, particularly because the air-(Continued On Page Seven.)

Wood's Publicity Man With Hiram

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 3—Edward May 8, 1914. VanZile, author and journalist, it was announced today, will be in charge of publicity in the east for the present campaign of Senator Hiram Johnson of California for the Republican presidential nomination. Mr. VanZile was associated with the compaign of Major General Leonard Wood prior to the last convention.

Famous Pianist

(By The Associated Press.)
Louis, Mo., Dec. 3-Charles Knuckle, internationally the age of 83 years.

STATE SOLONS **GATHERING IN** EXTRA SESSION

PROMISES TO BE BIG FIGHT.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3—Conflicting ideas and legal obstacles confronted members of the house and senate who arrived here today to confer regarding the reapportionment of the state's the theft of \$1,000 worth of whislegislative districts, which is to key. Seizure of 8,000 cases of be considered when the legisla- Canadian beer, consigned to a ture convenes in special session; Broadway hotel, was another

Tuesday afternoon. It was freely admitted by early arrivals that strong sectional lines would be drawn and that out-state members will oppose giving Wayne its full quota of thing over \$24,000, were particurepresentation on a strictly popu- larly daring. One of the city's ceded that constitutional require- railroad terminal, was the scene ments may be encountered which of one. Thieves ripped off a safe perhaps will nullify any compromise act that may be adopted. News Company and made off with As a result the possibility of a \$3,300. dead lock which may prevent the passage of a reapportionment bery on a busy Bronx corner. act, or pave the way for the a- Three unmasked armed men walkdoption of one that might be ed into the apartment of Max held unconstitutional and leave Kraysler, a jeweler, bound and the legislative apportionment as gagged a maid, drilled the safe

Suggest Compromise. A measure sponsored by Senator Arthur Wood of Detroit, will be offered in the senate Tuesday proposing ten instead of five seain favor of a compromise sug-The route, date and method of gesting seven, eight or nine. It

The constitution provides that the apportionment for the lower branch be made as equally as possible within the other constituional limits, and it was declared that the same rule applies

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Exhumation For

(By The Associated Press. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3-Prosecuting 72-year-old bride, exhumed.

ed the Ingham county prosecutor

Escaped Prisoner Recaptured While

(By The Associated Press.) Michigan City, Ind., Dec. William Schray, alias Wilbur J. that is being accomplished by Kelly, convicted wife murderer church which has always been and a rum runner, was captured so devoted to the broadest pubbe the most desirable ship for the today on the East Dunes High- lice and social interests." way entrance to Michigan City by four officers of the Indiana state prison. His automobile contained nine cases of whiskey. Schray, a rum runner between Detroit and Milwaukee, ascaped from the Indiana state prison in 1917, when five prisoners scaled the walls. He was convicted

Nobody Wants To Buy A Railroad Down In Indiana Atlantic City 44 Medicine Hat 28

(By The Associated Press.) Anderson, Ind., Dec. 3-The Central Indiana Railroad which has been in the hands of a receiv- Denver ____ 42 New Orleans 70 er for several months, failed to Dies In St. Louis attract any bidders when offered Duluth ___ 30 Port Arthur_ for sale today by Charles Martindale, master in chancery of United States district court. Today was the second time the road had known planist and ranked na- been placed on the auction block. tionally as one of the leading mu- Mr. Martindale announced the sic publishers died here today at road again would be offered for Ludington __ 36 Winnipes sale March 17, 1924.

IN BUSY SPOT

STREET SHOOTING, DAYLIGHT HOLDUP, AND LYNCHING.

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 3.—New York's rime wave, which has ebbed and RE - APPORTIONMENT flowed for a month, today assumed more menacing proportions, soon after the police announcement that criminal activities had subsided to such an extent that there was no longer need of ex-

traordinary precautions. Today's activities included four safe robberies, an attempted lynching, a daylight holdup and a street shooting. Also three gangsters were arrested charged with event.

Seek Busy Spots.

Two of four safe robberies which paid the yeggmen somelation basis. It was also con- busiest spots, the Pennsylvania door in the offices of the Union

Equally daring was a safe robit now is for the next ten years, and made off with \$6,000 in currency and several hundred dollars in gold.

Jewelry worth more than \$10,-000 was taken in a raid on the safe of R. R. Fogel, a Lower Broadway jeweler. crackers entered the place by cutting a hole in the floor above.

Early today cracksmen opened the safe of the William Bauman Department Store in the Bronx

A mob of 200 attempted to lynch Edward Edmond, a Negro street cleaner, when a policeman captured him on a Brooklyn street after he had struck down a fellow street cleaner, Philip German, who later died. The policeman kept the menacing crowd from his prisoner with a drawn pistol. A police squad effected the rescue, Thomas A. Conners was shot in the jaw as he walked down Broadway in Long Island City. He did not know his mysterious assailant, who fired from across the

street. Two unmasked youths detached themselves from the crowds passing Max Goldberg's Brooklyn drug store, walked in with levelled Mrs. Tyge Body guns, took \$140 and walked out. The Manhattan police took Owney Madden, notorious Hell's Kitchen gang leader, and two of Attorney Barnard his pals to jail as perpetrators of Pierce will ask the prosecuting a \$16,000 whiskey robbery yesattorney of Gratiot county to terday. Madden was released a year ago after a seven year term for manslaughter. He was alleg-Mrs. Tyge, who died last Nov- ed to have instigated the murder

Coolidge Sends Cordial Greetings To Presbyterians

(By The Associated Press.) Cleveland, O., Dec. 3—Greetings from President Coolidge in which he expressed regret at his inability to attend the Presbyterian national conference were read at the opening session of the gathering here tonight. Characterizing the scope of the Running In Rum church's activities as "particularly impressive" the president said that it was "gratifying to know of the remarkable progress

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday, not much change in temperature. UPPER LAKES - Moderate southwest to west winds; partly overcast to overcast weather; probably rain on Huron. Temperatures At 8 P. M.

Alpena ___ 38 Marquette __ Boston ____ 42 Memphis ___ 50 Buffalo ____ 38 Milwaukee _ 32 Chicago ___ 38 Minneapolis_ 38 Cleveland __ 42 Montreal ___ 3 Detroit ___ 36 New York __ 42 Grand Rapids 36 Salt Lake __ 3
Jacksonville_ 60 S'n Francisco 6
Kansas City_ 44 Soo, Mich. __ 3
Los Angeles_ 65 Tampa __ 6
Louisville __ 54 Washington_ 4

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

"Monte Cristo"

Berger Doesn't Vote.

gressive bloc.

NOTE SAYS HE

USED ROPE TO

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ing man employed, but no trace

Late in the summer it was be

lieved that the mystery had been

body was picked up in a stream

near Ford River, but member of

the Rudiger family were positive

n their declarations that it was

not that of their missing rela-

Believing that Rudiger had

large sum of money on his person

when he disappeared, a murder

theory persisted for a time, al-

though authorities generally had

placed more credance in the the-

solved when a badly decomposed

ever had been found.

of berry pickers.

ory of suicide.

TAKE HIS LIFE

HALT NAMING OF A SPEAKER

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of the house that the fight would go on tomorrow, there were of the progressives, constituted a signs that a break might come majority. before another overnight ad- Throughout the balloting for journment. The progressive bloc met tonight to canvass the insurgents cast seventeen votes situation and determine their for Cooper, of Wisconsin, one of

Representative Longworth, the This number of itself constitutes majority leader, declared that the balance of power, both on there would be no compromise organisation and legislation, but with the insurgents as a group, they claimed that in addition but that organizations would they could command several of treat with the individual mem-

Representative Nelson. Wisconsin, chairman of the progressive bloc, emphasized that the only socialist in congress the fight of his organization was took no part in the balloting. not against Speaker Gillett as an announcing on each roll call that individual but was being waged he voted "present." Madden cast solely with the view to forcing his vote each time for Gillett. the "old guard" leaders to give who voted "present" on the first the house opportunity to amend ballot but did not vote thereafter. its rules when a vote on their Garrett and Cooper consistenly adoption which will be up as soon voted "present." as the speaker and other officers

Combination Talked. While declaring that the Dem- er, Schneider and Voigt all of cratic national convention." ocrats in the house would give Wisconsin; Clague, Davis, Keller The movement has neither Ford olid support to Representative and Knutson, Republicans of consent nor Ford support, Mr. the Neely heirs, it would be no Garrett of Tennessee, for speak. Minnesota; Kvale, Independent, Dawes declared. Denial of the cessary for the Ford company to they did on the four bale lots today, some leaders of the ninority party said that if the Republican insurgents were eeking only to have the house given an opportunity to vote on



DRYS SAY FORD amendments to the rules they would have no difficulty in accomplishing their purpose. The Democrats, these leaders said, al-**BOOM A BLIND** so desired changes, in the rules and today's balloting' showed that their votes, added to those

cratic Camp in South speaker today the Republican Dakota.

the leaders of their movement. Pierre, S. D., Dec. 3.—South Dakota's political battle lines for the state proposal meetings tomorrow were shattered tonight by an eleventh hour bomb shell from the five who stendily voted for the Anti-Saloon League, alleging bers just the same as with any Madden, of Illinois, chairman of the Ford-for-president movement others of their party. the appropriations committee. to be a "smoke screen" masking a concerted effort of at least four Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, national anti-prohibition organizations to capture delegates to the Democratic national convention. Says It's "Blind".

A statement by the Anti-Saloon League's state superintendent. H. E. Dawes of Mitchell, circulated among the proposal men of all parties tonight, characterized the Ford boom as a "blind" through The seventeen who supported which the "great wet organization Cooper were Beck, Brown, Frear, of the country are busy trying to by the Ford company resulted in Lampert, Nelson, Peavey, Schaf- get wet deelgations to the Demo-

Minesota; Wefald, Farmer-La- charges was made by James F. bor, Minnesota; Laguardia, Re- Doulhan of Watertown, president The five supporting Madden effect of the statement was diswere King, Michaelson and Reid, cussed everywhere in the presi-Illinois and James and Wood-dent convention gatherings. ruff. Michigan, all Republicans.

Woodruff is secretary of the pro-They Think They're Hard In Bay City

(B/ The Associated Press.)
Bay City, Mich., Dec. 3—Forty-two cases of alleged violation of the Volstead law were on file in the federal court today, more than the total for the October

The next term of the United States court here is scheduled for

The spot chosen for the suicide May. was about a half mile from the During the last thirty- days Rudiger home and in a part of four cars, seven stills, 200 galthe woods seldom visited except lons of whiskey and 300 gallons by an occasional hunter or group of mash have been seized.

Asks Paatock Law Applied In Lansing

nard Pierce, Ingham county prosecuting attorney, will file petitions asking that the padlock law be invoked to close four alleged resorts here. The places named are residences which have been raided several times. If the petitions are granted it will be the first use of the law in this county.

Bell it the Classified way

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THE CAMPAIGN CASES AGAINST

Only Few Speeches To Be Made Before Election.

London, Dec. 3—The United States as an object lesson comes oftener into the election speeches than any other country in references to the Fordney tariff, the American shipping indutry and the Baldwin debt funding settlement. Perhaps the most disput-ed point is whether the high tariff has been responsible for the disappearance of the unemployment problem in the United

Churchili Deplores Haste. Premier Baldwin, up to the resent has not deigned to reply to the numerous attacks relative to his part in the debt funding, the latest of which was made by Winston Churchill. Speaking in London today, Mr. Churchill declared there had been no need to act with such precipitation.

A tactful and wise policy car ried out by experienced statesmen would have led to the United States being brought into some general scheme of European settlement, so that Great Britain would not have been in the position of the only nation compelled to pay.

Mr. Churchill is still distinguished as being the most heckled among the leaders. He is the object of persistent and vitriolic attacks and interruptions by the laborites, who make it a point always to invade his meetings.

The prime minister delivered Hurl Bomb Into Demo- his last important speech of the campaign at Liverpool tonight to a big assembly. He declared: "I have appealed to the country for a mandate, and if I get it I shall exercise it to the full."

FORD POWER - PROJECT IS NOW HALTED

(By The Associated Press.) Crystal Falls, Mich., Dec. 3-The Ford Motor Company and the heirs of the late Benjamin C Neely of Negaunee and Crysta Falls are negotiating over the tract of land on the Wisconsin side of the Menominee river in Florence county, Wis., owned by the Neelys and needed by Ford for his power dam.

An appeal to the Wisconsin railroad commission at Madison a ruling that, in order to institute condemnation proceedings for the 415 acres of land owned by laws of Wisconsin, file schedule publican, New York, and Sin- of the South Dakota Ford-for- of rates with the commission, and clair, Republican, North Dakota. president club, but the political supply power to any institution or persons in that state desiring current and located within the power district.

Not Power Company. The Ford Motor Company does not desire to sell power. The development is made to supply current to its saw mill and factory plant at Iron Mountain. Benjamin C. Neely, of Crystal

Falls, one of the heirs, denies stay where it is. any intention of holding up the Ford Motor Company.

"What we asked." Mr. Neeley power for our lands that the land owners along the river. The ties which now have single re the Longyear interests, the Mich- mosity under the 1920 census, igan side of the river. We know would lose and have to be comwhat it paid for the land.

Asks Fair Price. Longyear estate."

SEEMS TO BE IN TROUBLE OF ANNOYING KIND

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3.— Avery C. Gilleo, a world war hero and a former "beau brummel" of WITNESS SAYS local young society circles, principal in a criminal suit preferred by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Alten Gilleo, daughter of Mathias Alten, a prominent local artist, in which Mrs. Gilleo names Miss Josephine Warner, 20, a pretty stenograph- Testimony that data furnished by er, as co-respondent in a love tri- the Maple Plooring Manufactur- a recent sermon by an Evangelist angle, was today bound over to ers' Association enabled his con- who charged that the liquor laws circuit court for trial in the De- cern to obtain better prices for were being openly violated. cember term, following his exam- its products was given today by ination this afternoon before Frank M. Hodges of the Oval Judge Harry L. Creswell in justice Wood Dish Company of Tupper

suit is said to have followed the solve the Maple Flooring Assointerception by Mrs. Gilleo of a ciation for alleged violation of message to her husband from Miss the Sherman anti-trust act. Warner in Detroit, appealing to Statistics furnished members

Gilleo.

Prosecutor Hoffius was not prestand all morning and a greater pared today to say when the trial part of the afternoon session.

When the December term Hardwood Company of Oconto, opened today.

Wis, testified that the data far-

made in the testimony. Miss War- important factor in determining ner, who testified she is about to the prices set for their flooring become a mother by Gilleo, re- DeWitt also stated that his firm quested the testimony changed to never felt bound to rules laid

The Iowa legislature has been summoned to meet in extra ses ions today- to consider code

Also Claims Prejudice and Asks for Change of Venue.

(By The Associated Press.)
Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 3
-Former Governor J. C. Waltonopened his fight today against charges of criminal offenses while he was in office by filing motions in district court here to squash the indictments returned against him, to disquality the presiding judge and procure a change of venue.

The deposed executive was to have been formally arraigned to-day but this went over until the various motions are acted upon. He is charged with diverting state funds to his own use, in timidating an officer by comvene a grand jury called to investigate the governor's official acts, and prohibiting an assembly of the legislature. Denies Motion

District Judge J. W. Clark denied Walton's motion to disqualify himself at the beginning of the proceedings, whereupon defense counsel announced they would seek a mandamus writ from the state court of criminal appeals to force him from bench. Walton's attorneys set out in his motion that Judge Clark is prejudiced and, incapable of giving him a fair hear-

The prosecution was given until tomorrow to prepare its argument against the motion quash the indictments.

When this action is disposed of, a decision will be rendered on the application for a change of

Walton Doesn't Appear.
The former governor did not appear in court today but his counsel entered similar motions on behalf of T. P. Edwards, who is charged with Walton, in five indictments with diversion of public funds. Edwards is Walton's private chauffeur.

The case of Dr. A. E. Davenport, former state health commissioner, who is charged in five similar indictments with having agreed with Walton to place Edwards on the health department payrolls, was not acted upon. He has entered a plea of not

STATE SOLONS GATHERING IN

(Continued From Page One) There is no

to the senate. moeity clause to interfere with rearranging the senatorial districts, and it was claimed that unless Wayne gets ten senators, the measure would be unconstitutional.

If the assembly should pass compromise act, and it should be thrown out by the supreme court, the apportionment would

Complex Situation. In the house a situation nearly as complex exists. The consti said, "is the same price per norse tution gives every county having a moeity, or 18.343 population Ford Motor Company paid other single representation. Nine coun-Ford Company purchased from presentation, but have not a bined. They are Cheboygan,

Charlevoix, Antrip, Alpena, Os-"Our lands are worth just as ceola, Oceana, Newaygo, Mecosmuch as the Longyears' lands ta and Midland. Some outstate The Ford project is estimated to counties, due to population in develop 10,000 horse power. We creases, would gain, and there want for our lands the same are some on the border line behorse power acreage payment tween one and two representa-(By The Associated Press.) horse power acreage payment tween one and two representatives. The assembly will, have that the Ford people paid the several representative districts with which to juggle and a compromise measure, it is understood, which will give Wayne either 18 to 20, is the one that is likely to come out of committee. Whether such an appor-tionment would be "as nearly equal as possible is a question the courts might have to decide

DATA HELPED PRICE FIXING

(By The Associated Press.)
Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 3-Filing of information in the suit in federal court here to dis-

Gitteo for assistance. Mrs. Gilleo, of the association regarding marit is said, immediately wired Miss keting conditions was the only Warner inviting her to her home thing of value in the organizators are pressing the suit against company stayed in the associations.

Opened today. Wis, testified that the data fur-There was only one change nished by the association was an read that she first met Gilleo on down by the association regard-September 20, 1921, instead of ing various price plans and at no September 20, 1922. | time observed them to their full extent.

sest Today is municipal election rope.

re-day in a large number of the Cold waves don't even last as cities throughout Massachusetts. long as permanent waves.

WORK DETROIT

HIM QUASHED Three Padlocks To Be Applied As a Result.

> Detroit, Mich., Dec. 3—Moe Smith and Iszy Einstein, federal liquor sleuths extraordinary, ap-peared in federal court here today in person and as a result of their testimony the padlock will be clamped tight for one year on three Detroit buildings.

Moe and Izzy appeared in De-troit last summer, but then they were in disguise and they mingied among bootleggers and rum runners unnoticed.

Today they testified in three cases that were brought into Judge Arthur Tuttle's court through their summer's activi-ties. As a result, Judge Tuttle issued injunctions forbidding the use for one year of buildings at 7120 Trombly avenue, 1955 Michigan avenue and 7645 Joseph Campau avenue. The first injunction names John and Elizabeth Paulus, the second names Anthony and Henry Rath and the third names Baltus and Agatha Ortman and Mike Czanstke.

Inexperienced Drinker. Smith testified he bought glass of beer at Paulus' place and drank it, then purchased a glass of whiskey that he tasted and then concealed in a bottle in his pocket.

"I never tasted liquor before I became a prohibition agent four years ago, but since then I've had experience enough to make me an expert in identifying hootch," he said. "This stuff Paulus sold me was alcohol dosed with sugar. I never swallowed enough samples of bootleg liquor to make me drunk, because I don't want to go blind.'

CRAIG GIVEN HIS FREEDOM

Remission of Sentence Granted By President Coolidge.

Washington, Dec. 3.—Without condoning the offense, President Coolidge today remitted the sixtyday jail sentence imposed on Charles L. Craig, comptroller of New York City, by federal Judge Mayer for contempt of court.

The chief executive acted in the

mended against the issuance of a any attempts to manufacture lungs of applicants for such expardon and urged remission of beer of an illegal alcoholic con- aminations, will be made withsentence "irrespective of what tent, Craig, by his arrogance personally then and now, justly deserves", but because execution of the sentence might have an injurious effect upon the administration of the financial affairs of New York Stationing men at the breweries, City; because the sentence might be considered as too severe for as a "temporary expedient." one holding Craig's official position, and because, although through Craig's own fault, no court had an opportunity to review the case on its merits.

Stock Exchange To Be More Careful

New York, Dec. 3.—The New York Stock Exchange, it was learned today, has adopted a new rule requiring all members receivquestionnaires concerning their financial conditions to state their position as of the day of receipt instead of within any time of 14 days as heretofore. While official comment was withheld, it was reported that the purpose of this rule was to strengthen the exchange's supervision over IIs members and to prevent a shifting of amounts possible under the old

Lansing Ministers

(Br The Associated Press.)
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 3.—The Lansing Ministers' association, today adopted a resolution declining an inquiry into allegations that the Lansing police are not enforc-ing the liquor laws. The action of the ministers was the result of

Yellow Cab Pays Hundred Percent

Chicago, Dec. 3—Directors of the Chicago Yellow Cab Company voted today a stock dividend of 100 per cent, payable to stock holders of record December 11. The new stock certifi-cates, which will be mailed December 17, will increase the to-tal outstanding to 400,00-

Seven Miners Die And 51 Injured In British Accident

Seven miners were killed and fifty-one injured seriously, when several cages fell to the bottom of the shaft of the Nunnery Mine near here today. The accident was caused by the breaking of a

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TOMORROW AND THURSDAY-

"SECRETS OF PARIS"

With An All-Star Cast

John Robertson Elected Mayor Of Marquette

(By The Associated Press.) Marquette, Mich., Dec. 3-John Robertson was elected mayor of Marquette today for a five year term by a majority of about 300 votes over Ralph R. Eldredge. Robertson suc-ceeds Harlow A. Clark and is Marquette's third mayor under commission government. A bond issue for \$275,000 to enlarge the municipal hydro-electric plant and purchase an oil burning auxiliary unit was carried by a small majority.

"DRY DRIVE" SATISFACTORY IN DETROIT

Detroit, Dec. 3-While federal Detroit, Dec. 3-While federal ent of the Delta-Menominee tu-and state officials expressed sat-berculosis sanitorium at Powers. isfaction with their 30-day "dry will spend three hours-2 p. m. case, one of the most widely dis- drive" in Detroit, announcement to 5 p. m.—at the office of Dr. cussed cases in recent years, upon was made today that federal H. J. Defnet, city health commis-EXTRA SESSION receipt of a report from Attorney agents have been withdrawn coner, in the city hall this aftereneral Daugherty. from local breweries where they noon in clinical work.

Mr. Daugherty, in effect, recombave been stationed to forestall Examination of the chest and

Judge E. R. Porterfield, assistant to Roy A. Haynes, feder- tiont's family physician. said the agents had been withdrawn to be put on other work. he said had been intended only Judge Porterfield said he was not convinced that some brew-

eries were not making "real" beer, but believed the situation greatly improved. James R. Davis, federal pro-

hibition director for Michigan, said more good had been accomplished in liquor law enforce ment in Detroit in the last two weeks than in the past two years. Judge Porterfield said the cooperation of Governor Groesbeck and state officials had been 'splendid." Governor Groesbeck, he said, had kept his promise to supply men and money needed in

the war on liquor. Governor Groesbeck said felt that the situation in Detroit is much better as a result of the dry campaign. "You can't dry up a place like Detroit in one day or 30 days," he added. What further moves are planned in the law enforcement campaign were not revealed.

Five years ago today President Not Seeking Probe to attend the Peace Conference by frozen.

George McCarthy Is Able to Be About

George McCarthy, who for nearly half a century was identi-fied with police activities here. while he was a member of the sheriff's force, the police department or the Northwestern railway special agent corps, was able to be about the city yesterday for the first time since he fell two weeks ago, suffering minor but painful injuries. In recent years Mr. McCarthy has been spending much of his time in Milwaukee, Fond du lac and Manitowoc. He will be 84 years of age next April but he is enjoying excellent health and is physically capable of resuming his former work if he desired.

Tuberculosis Man to Hold Clinic In This City Today

Dr. J. W. Towey, superintend-

out charge and reports made on each individual case to the paprohibition commissioner, more advanced cases are found sanitorium treatment at the bicounty institution will be recommended.

The tuberculosis clinics, for which Dr. Defnet has arranged with Dr. Towey, will be held on the first Tuesday of every month for an indefinite period. Last month a large number of

MANY SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE SICKLY

examinations were made:

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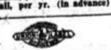
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MOVEMENT TO GROW. Every indication is given of a sharp revival of interest in Boy Scout work in Escanaba, Glad-B Mstone and Manistique. The Scout program, as now constituted, rep-Ill Wresents the work of years and the -20 experience of hundreds of cities where it has been successfully established. It is a sane, healthy program for occupying the attention of boys during the habit forming years and, unquestionably, if adhered to over a period of years, will produce results commensurate with the effort that is expended. Many cities the movement was first launch- liver. ed here, in attempting to establish the program on a plane above the ability of the people to support it. To prove successful the demand for Scouting must come from the boys, themselves. Any effort to force the Boy Scout or any other program upon boys is bound to fall. ;

As now planned, with a Scout executive dividing his time between cities of Delta and Schoolcraft counties, the cost of sup- definitely is exploded. porting the movement has been reduced to the minimum and it will be through the demand of the boys themselves in the varfous cities that the scope of the office staff of that worthy orwork will grow. The plan has ganization wants to find some succeeded elsewhere. It can suc- use for the bass drum which has ceed here

IN SPITE OF THE LAW.

deer-hunting season just closed, proved less deadly than to Say "Beat It" any of recent years. While there may be those who will claim that the buck law is not operating to conserve the number of deer in crashed the gates at Ellis Island the woods of the peninsula, there We have, in our somewhat diwill be few who will argue that verse collection of diversities, a this law is not operating to ap- circus pass signed by P. T. Barpreciably reduce the number of num and someday we may try to hunting accidents. Even if its "work" it at the Delft. original purpose is not being attained and it will take more than empty arguments to prove that contention, the buck law has justified itself in Michigan.

Those who have carefully studied the matter this season, when all hunters agree there are fewer deer in the woods of the district than ever before, are prepared to judge rules. Our entire vocabargue that the number of deer ulary of Italian, Spanish and has decreased not because of the Turkish, thereby, is crowded buck law, but in spite of it. The within the law. increase in the number of wolves in the peninsula, under the state trapper system, is a fact acknowl- terned all of her dance steps afedged by all but the state depart- ter those of Irene Castle, bobbed ment of conservation and the her hair when Irene's locks were number of deer killed annually shorn and modeled all of her by the wolves is not small by any frocks last season after those her means. In addition, although it goddess were in her last movie. is a sad commentary on the sportsmanship of the residents of she shouldn't marry a wealthy the peninsula, it is coming to be an acknowledged fact that the number of deer killed out of season and by headlighters, has Certainly: "Good practically increased with the Morning Dearie." growth of the number of automobiles. Alleged sportsmen, owning automobiles, equipped with in the deer country and make ders if they do. their kills with regularity and without attracting undue attention. To meet this situation it may be necessary to establish a than a tack-hammer and a butch-door. closed season on deer for a period er knife for building a storm vesof years and make it a criminal tibule .- T. N. E. act to carry a high powered rifle, or a shot gun loaded with buck shot, into the woods. .

INTERIOR STEWARDSHIP. In the last fiscal year the Department of the Interior increased its receipts by almost \$15,000,000 and reduced its expense by \$22,500,000. That means a financial improvement The record is typical of what is going on in all the departments. In some the saving is wholly in celpts. The improvement is di- goes: rectly due to the policy of more Xziifffvbgkqjemfwxp! ?* \$. business in government.

Nebroska, Iowa and the Dakoas are preparing to send their sest amateur boxers to Omaha the week of December 3 to complete in the senior championship be more so in the spring. This is bed.

Omaha Athletic Club will be the Huffiness to make it flattering come." She sat down before the dress-bost of the tournament.

Omaha Athletic Club will be the Huffiness to make it flattering come." she greeted me. "Please ing table, and I began to do her with ve host of the tournament.

Omaha Athletic Club will be the Huffiness to make it flattering come." she greeted me. "Please ing table, and I began to do her with ve lay out my stockings and alip-hair, such weatherful hair, soft skirts.

The Piffle Hook

. Wreaths of synthetic holly

. Fragile red and green orna-

ONLY (?) SHOPPING DAYS Show windows filled with toys

ments . . . "Junior, if you don't it those things alone mamma will take you right home" Women with arms full of wierdly-shaped bundles . . . Clerks shuddering when they think of the remaining portion of Decem-ber . . . "What in the world shall I give Mildred?" . . . Salesman supposed to be demonstrating toy train becomes so interested he forgets customer . . . "Why don't you write to Banta Claus and perhaps he'll bring you one like it?" . . . Wife hunting useful gift for friend/husband but can't decide whether to take silver, match safe of monogrammed cigar lighter . . . Confusion . . . Nerves . . . Restlessness . . . the "Holiday Spirit."

WE'LL BACK THIS TEAM SIR-Since the sports editor seems to be too busy to pick an all-Peninsula football team, perhaps the following suggestions for a mythical eleven will help

him out: re-Locks of Soo. rt-Flagge of Republic. rg-Vampire of Kipling c-Breeze of Northland. -Steele of Bessemer. -Pipe of Norway.

le-Cann of Calumet.

qb-Vicar of Wakefield (capt) hf-Digger of Wells. lhb-Forge of Vulcan. fb-Crusher of Rock.

Substitutes-Rose of Garden Election of Newberry, Grains of have committed the error that Sands, Finn of Whitefish, Memwas recorded in Escanaba when oirs of Gladstone, Travels of Gul-

Coach-Bark of Birch. Cheer Leader-Songs of Hiawatha.

Referee-Pere (Marquette) Umpire-Broad (Powers) Business Manager - Silver (Dollar Bay).

-THE COW BELL

"ISSUES," says Henry Ford's favorite newspaper, "are born, not invented." The old idea that they were blasted out of an issue mine with a stick of bunkamite

SIR-I am convinced that there is an ulterior motive behind the Chamber of Commerce agitation for a city band. The stood unbesten in a corner of one of the rooms at headquarters for uncounted months.

PRINCE Youssopoff of Russia is said to have managed to have

"A little more goodness and a little less righteousness" is Ludwig Lewisohn's prescription for the world's ills. He might have added: "and not quite so much noise."

IT IS NOT illegal to swear in a foreign tongue, a New York

SIR-The girl in the Tawyer's office across the hall pat-Now she's wondering whether Chicago clubman and go to China on a honeymoon. Will you please speak to her? -MERRY ANN

THE OTHER post-Thanksgiving wishbone on you side of the the time. table finds that the new minisspot lights, have found it easy to ter of food in the German cabirun out from the cities to roads net is named Kanitz and won- Glad of the interruption I hur-

BITTER HALVES

Wives are persons who wonder why a carpenter needs more tools Her eyes straining toward the see him, and prevent my going.

FAMOUS WISE CRACKS Who's been feedin' YOU meat?

-C. S. T. NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you eyer try to imagine anything more slippery than an and sit with me a while."

FAMILAR QUOTATIONS "Of course I didn't expect to pay for the woman, yet young, whose over 1922 of about \$37,500,000. that much but, my dear, I just future seemed so dark. simply couldn't get anything I liked for less."-L. J. B.

Clift the chipper linetype en-

-H. K. R.



IT DURE IS A CRUEL WORLD.







SALESMAN SAM

DAWGONIT SAM - WE' NEED MONEY BAD THIS WEEK SO WE'LL HAVE TO START COLLECTING WHAT OUR CUSTOMERS OWE US YEAH?



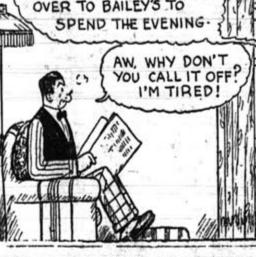
FOOH-I'LL GO OVER TO HIM MYSELF TO WE'LL START WITH MR TYTWAD - WRITE HIM AT ONCE TELLING HIM TO SEND US TH' AMOUNT SHOW HIM WE MEAN BUSINESS OF HIS BILL

WELL SAM, DID JUST BET YA GET TH' AMOUNT OF 1 DID HIS BILL ALLRIGHT



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TOM, YOU HAD BETTER START TO GET READY - YOU KNOW WE ARE GOING OVER TO BAILEY'S TO SPEND THE EVENING



IT'S FUNNY HOW YOUR WIFE ALWAYS PICKS OUT THE NIGHT TO GO SOME PLACE WHEN YOU ARE ALL TIRED OUT-WOW-BETTY JANE MAKES HERSELF KNOWN:

Thanks To Betty Jane OH, TOM-YOU HAD BETTER CALL MRS. BAILEY ON THE PHONE AND TELL HER WE WILL NOT BE OVER THIS EVENING - I THINK BETTY JANE HAS THE COLIC-I'LL CALL HER RIGHT AWAY!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









THE REVELATIONS OF A PAID COMPANION"

do a thing with it."

you, sent you a message."

"I'll be glad to do it, Mollie,

"Oh, Rita; I just can't. Larry

he isn't. He's a wonderful driv-

"I'll do everything I can to

your mother, if only for a mo-

ment. She'll be sad all the eve-

"Poor mother. I'm a perfect

ning if you do not."

BY JANE PHELPS.

I ALLAY MOLLIE'S SUSPICIONS pers for me, and will you dress Chapter XXI. Mollie glanced suspiciously

from Guy to me, saying: "Will you please help me, Rita, I'm going out and haven't but lit-

"As soon as I see if your mother wants me," I replied. ried to my room, laid off my outdoor things, then sought Mrs. Ellwood's room.

"Didn't I hear Mollie's voice?" "Yes, she spoke to me in the hall."

"Why didn't she come in? I see so little of her." The-invalid's help you dress, but do run in to voice was sad. "I will tell her you wish to see

"Do, Rita. Ask her to come eel swimming around in a pail of I arranged the philows, won- net room, and I'll be young only dering if Molly would give up her room, and I'll be book in a lifty." engagement to sit with her moth-

reduced expenditures, while oth- gineer says we can set our own wealthy employer. Almost con- go out with a man of whom her ers are able to show increased re- last line on his "Merg." Here stantly confined to her bed with father disapproved, but after all a sort of paralysis of her legs, a it was none of busy business.
weak heart that might take her "I almost wish I had not seen weak heart that might take her "I almost wish I had no away at any moment, and fast apmother," Mollie burst out.

proaching blindness.

I'll be back in a jiffy. er, doubtful, and filled with pity Mollie fluttered from the room. I found her slippers and stockings, laid out her motor coat, and Nothing in the world could gloves. What a gay creature she have made me see the futility of was, and how impatient of remoney as a means to happiness tsarin. My conscience troubled me as did the pitiful condition of my a bit, I was helping her dress to

"It is so hard to get away. It FLUFFY SCARF.

After making her comfortable makes me feel such a little beast when she begs me to stay. I had kit fox scarves are very poputially disrobed, and a lovely, to lie too. She thinks I am going

and waying. Her eyes reflected in the mirror a curious look. "What were you and Guy quarreling about when I came in?"

The question so surprised me that I blushed. "Was he making love to you?" The young voice hardened.

"No indeed. He was talking of Barton." my hair? I'm so nervous I can't "By the way I met Bart just

as I turned into the street. He looked as if he was furious over but your mother is asking for something, bardly saw me. I hope he and, Guy haven't been quar-"She wants you to sit with her reling. They never hit it off very well. Guy is such a kid."

I breathed freely again. I had is going to take me out to a road dispelled her suspicions, but the house in his new car. I prom-timbre of her voice had carried ised to meet him in an hour. I its warning. She would be ofdare not let him come here. fended if Guy made love to me. Father or Guy would be sure to Tomorrow-Mollie Meets With An Accident. They think Larry reckless; but

A THOUGHT

A false witness shall not be unpunished, an he that speaketh lies shall not escape—Prov. 19:5.

brute to spend so little time with And hast thou sworn on every slight pretense, Till perfuries are common as bac

> While thousands, careless of the damning sin, Kiss the book's. outside, who ne'er look within? -Cowper.

VELVET-ERMINE. Black velvet wraps, either apes or cape-coats, with ermine ollars are equally smart for aftergoon or for evening wear.

Attractive turbans are made of printed or batiked velvet, the celors being soft and blurred rather than stelking.

Square necks are seen on the youthful frocks of black velvet, with very full or slightly draped

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DOCTOR PILLSBURY PREPARED A SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR AUNT SARAH PEABODY, LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE SUPPRESSION OF PIPE SMOKING, WHO IS SUFFERING FROM A BAD ATTACK OF ASTHMA.

Iodine Doses Show Re-

sults in the Manistique

Schools.

inder way at the Manistique

Westside school yesterday, as a

part of the health program

which is being carried out in the

local schools, and which includes

the goitre treatment, a preven-

tique school children afflicted

These examinations are

continue, under the direction of

county nurse, Miss S. Hamrick,

tion measure which is

showing results among

Hamrick, county nurse:

e. 691

nlarged, 83.

ision, 90.

Sylvester

Joseph

he mouth, 137.

Children with

n the neck, 48.

Number T. B.

Number

Clinic, 60.

amined, 111.

tonsils, 20.

mouth, 22.

ing, 1.

dry skin, 17.

in the neck, 8.

Number defects, 294.

every school board.

have dental clinics in our

This report shows the follow

Corrections:

Number tonsils removed

as much as 8 lbs. underweight.

removed), 162.

Number of children examined,

Children breathing through

Children with defective

Children with goitre, 191.

body and dry armpits, 105.

Children underweight, 637.

Number tonsils removed

Number vaccinations, 200,

dren is Always of Interest.

Number with good teeth, 32.

Number with dry scratches and

ents and teachers, 1,073.

Total number defects, 2,722.

Children granulated eyelids, 4

Children with scratches on

dull hearing.

examinations

Physical

with goitres.

MORE THAN 600 ENTER LEGION'S

ESSAY CONTEST

Hundreds of essays have al-

ready been turned by School-craft county school students,

competing for the prizes offered

by the Manistique American Le-gion fost. Included in the con-test are pupils from Whitedale.

Cooks and Thompson, in addition, to entries from the high school,

The contest has brought out

"American Ideals"—the assigned

topic-as conceived by the school

students, and prompted many of

them to read worth-while books

It is expected that the judg-

ing of the essays will be completed this week, after which the

winners will be announced, and

Party Honoring

spent at the home of Mr. and

The rooms were prettily deco-

rated in pink and white, and a

large birthday cake of pink and

white, trimmed with pink and

white candles and buds, was pro-

vided for the guest of honor. The

young people spent an enjoyable

after which a delicious supper

Those present were: the Miss-

es, Alice Hagquist, Esther Nel-

son, Hjordis Hansen, Elizabeth

Multhaupt, Marie Deuparo, Mar-

Frankovitch,

Emma Demars, Mildred Popour,

Myrtle Popour, Helen Larson,

Mrs. Frank Frankovich, Mrs.

Mike Lasich, Mrs. Joseph Kore-

nich, Mrs. Geo. Frankovitch Sr.

Mrs. H. Larson; and the Messrs.

Peter Lasich, Marko Burnis, Jo-

seph Pecarich, John J. Lasich,

Stoken, Lawrence Wilson, Fred

Shanpo, Mike Derkus, Rudolph

Frankovitch Sr., Joseph Franko-

vitch. Charles Frankovitch, Nick

Many beautiful gifts were re- 66,

Pleases Students

Students and teachers alike

were enthusiastic over improve-

ments which had been effected in

the high school auditorium dur-

ing the Thanksgiving vacation,

and were pleasantly surprised to

find a new orchestra pit prac-

tically completed under the

is one that has been felt at the

high school for some time, espe-

cially at times when community

veniently located, and yet out of

the range of vision. An im-

proved stage floor and added

footlight facilities make a well

equipped stage for the local au-

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ceived by Miss Frankovitch as

mementoes of the occasion.

New Orchestra Pit

Spearsheart,

Frankovitch, Josephine

was served.

evening at dancing and games, \$60.

school, and ward

parochial school schools in the city.

written on the subject.

The victims of the fatalities Matt Kranzee, Baraga county, aged 45; killed when gun exploded as he was crawling beneath a

Brewster State Seal Sale Director who have been giving Christmas Seal Sale speeches in cooperation from Marquette, announcing the cidently shot himself as he was discharged as he slipped from a ganizations report a fine dynamic

Slightly Wounded Eli Nisca, Hancock, aged 40;

sustained flesh wounds in abdomen when his rifle accidentally disharged. Elmer Everson, L'Anse, aged

20; shot in ankle by companion while unloading revolver in hunting camp. Small Game Fatalities.

Four small game hunters were four were seriously wounded and two slightly wounded since the opening of the bunting season for duck, partridge and rabbits. The dead:

Xavier Pichette, 18, Menominee county, instantly killed November 30, while hunting rabbits. Shotgun was discharged accidentally.

Hannes Holmstrom Ontona-

gon, aged 50; killed accidentally by discharge of shotgun when getting into automobile to return home from duck hunting. Waino Hallappa, Ironwood. aged 14; fatally injured when

his shotgun discharged while chasing rabbit. William Garlen, Ironwood aged 16; instantly killed by acci-

dental discharge of shotgun while hunting rabbits. Seriously Wounded Jack Sherman, Iron Mountain

aged 11; shot in arm and face when he stumbled while carrying Victor Vermeulen, Marquette aged 13; shot in thigh by acci

dental discharge of shotgut while rabbit hunting. Reuben Settanan, Trout Creek aged 35; shot in arm by companion, Leonard Viant, while part

Slightly Wounded Albert Hugland, Baraga, age 17; shot in hand by accident: discharge of shotgun while rai:

bit hunting. Hogan Wollun, Iron Mountain aged 12; shot in shoulder with ting rabbits.

SIMPLE WAY TO TAKE OFF FAT

T. B. contact cases, 66.

(Contact case is one that has been with an open case of tuber-culosis.)

The temperature, pulse and respiration of these 325 children were taken with the following result:

Number with a rise in temperature, A6 (in morning).

Number with rapid pulse, 57.

One 16 year old girl had a pulse of 56.

Sell it the Chadfler, War

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS TR.

Bend your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this alip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package cantaining Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, celds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, billiousness and constitution; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Richards of Lloyd Field, Sault Ste. Marie, Manistique received a message aged 27; killed November 12; acbirth of a baby boy to Mr. and getting out of an automobile. Mrs. Allie Bishop. Mr. Bishop Charles Wuotinen, Calumet; formerly resided in Manistique, aged 13; killed when his rifle until pupils have been examined in every school in the city. This and is known to many here.

is the second time these examinations have been conducted, ing vacation with his parents at Charles Carlson, Ontonagon, The first was before the goltre Manistique, Karl Sheahan was aged 50; killed November 25 Miss Frankovich treatment was administered taken sick with scarlet fever, when rifle lying in automobile When completed, the present ser- and is now confined to his home discharged. A very pleasant evening was ies of examinations will show, in in this city. He is a student at John Banks, Iron River, age comparative figures, what has St. Norberts College, De Pere, 35; fataly wounded November

teeth birthday of Miss Angela M. prescribed by physicians. The Miss Bernadette Wall returned was dressing a deer when Olso sentiment in country schools Monday morning from a visit fired, built entering right lung seems to also be in favor of the with relatives at Menominee. treatment, according to Supt. A.

F. Hall, and indications are that Graphos Cweet Shop keeps a full it will be given throughout the supply of Lied's delicious brick county in the near future. The ice cream on hand all the time. It cost of giving the treatment in Mrs. R. S. Thornton expects to all Manistique schools was only leave tomorrow fore Chicago, where she will visit her parents Following is a report of the until after the Christmas holischools, as submitted by Miss S.

turned Monday evening from brief visit to Grand Rapide. You can "step out" for Christ-

to her home with illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arrowood returned Sunday evening from a

motor wedding trip to Milwaukee and other Wisconsin cities. The winter bowling tourna ment opened last night at the

Elk's Club alleys.

Children with enlarged glands Children with nits in the hair,

stiff all day, worse when it's Children with suspect goitre, damp or chilly? Suspect your kidneys and try the remedy your neighbors use.

Mrs. Clara Pearson 429 S. 15th contact cases, My back bothered me and hurt corrections (tonsils darted all through me. When I

kidneys. I thought it would nev-Number reports sent to parer let up and the least work tired me out. I was weak and ner-Report of the First Year Chilvous and became depressed and irritable. I felt awfully dizzy and my kidneys were weak. I heard ridge hunting; arm amputated. Number first year children ex of Doan's Pills and bought a sup-Number first year children abply at the West End Drug Store. They rid me of all signs of kid-Number needing dental service

ney complaint." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy Number with large tonsils, 76. —get Doan's Pills—the same aged 12; shot in shoulder with Number with slightly enlarged that Mrs. Pearson had. Foster- small caliber rifle by companion. Number breathing through the

Goltres, 191. Suspect goltre, 68. T. B contact cases, 66.

Some of these children are pulse of 56. These facts show the need

This report shows the great need of pre-school work. Records show that defective given to this work. teeth in children cause more Respectfully submitted, trouble and underweight than (Signed) any other one ailment.

> Number children with temper ature, 351. Number children with

Number children with thyroid gland enlarged, 173.

Number children with suspect goitre, (full neck), 107.

THIS WEEK IS ELECTION TIME AMONG LODGES

This is election week for Manietique lodges, and most of of officers for the coming year.

follows, and will be held in the K. P. Hall tonight. fraternal societies will follow through the week.

While spending the Thanksgiv- log.

Don't worry about the dessert first examination in the city days.

Myrtle Passenheim

Children needing dental serv- mas if you order one of those nifty new suits from Stelberg the C'didren with large tonsils, Miss Anna Schwab is confined Children with tonsils slightly

WHEN EVERY MOVE HURTS

Lame every morning, achy and

St., Escanaba, says: "I was feeling badly with kidney trouble. severely at night. Sharp pains had any lifting to do my back got stiff and lame and there was a steady, dull ache just above my

Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Alphonse Johnson, while hun-

Number with enlarged glands

Number both ears discharg-Number with goitre, 3. Number with nits in the hair, Number underweight, 621

Number of tonsils removed, 6.

a chest clinic in our city.

Three months service has been ed)* Sarah C. Hamrick RURALS SCHOOLS:

These same children are apt to be backward in their studies but Sept. and Nov., 1923. Number of children examined with a clean healthy mouth they 607. can be above normal in intellect. This is a big question and should have the consideration of

pulse, 150.

In the near future we hope to

Sore Throat, Chest Colds and Coughs Conquered Over Night

and Awny Goes Backache, Headache, Pleurisy and Neuralgia.

soreness you'll know that all the might. Rheumatic sufferers joynisery and agony has started to fully praise it for the way it go. It is very penetrating and won't blister.

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A 39 cent box of this wender-

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over the preceeding year. Need-

Interest is Shown Theodore J. Werle, Executive

Secretary of the Michigan Tuber-

culosis 'Association and Vernon

with the county ttuberculosis or-

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the public.

for Varsity Squad Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Thirty-three basketball candi-Illinois are again competing for dates were called yesterday for the greatest per capita gain in the first squad at Escanaba high the Tuberculosis Seal Sale, according to information received terday by Coach Glenn Thompfrom the Michigan Tuberculosis son. Including the list are Capassociation. The friendly rivalry tain Shelton and four other "E" between these four states was men—Tolan, Gaffner Gleisner evidenced last year with Ohio coming out at the head of the list Others on the list are:

with the greatest per capita gain Arnold Jackson, O. Sayard, Ridings, St. Louis, Carlson, Dumless to say, Ohio is stretching phy, J. Berrigan, Pintler, Lawermore and more seals pouring in- Vanderboom, Cass, Chamberlain, home of their parents in this

gan may surprise Ohio. A pur- A. Johnson and Disilets.

chase of 3,500,000 more Christ- The squad was picked by the mas Seals has been necessary for coach after he had watched more general use throughout the state than 175 players, in "class, the first order of 42,000,000 tal- squad" groups, performing in a ling far short of the demand of round of preliminary games.

Bargains in the Classified Ads.

Anemic Cirls At Business Gain Strength or SCOTTS EMULSION

guest of the Chicago

ston's trip came as a rewar

which she ranked big

Delta county, She will re

Miss Anona Auderson to Gwinn and Miss The

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PLANS FOR THE

Manistique Will Provide **Another Community** Celebration.

Manistique Civic Club bined the local Women's Club in, some startlingly original ideas on their plans for a community Christmas tree on , Monday, and pointed a committee to co-operate with the Women's Club ommittee in providing Manistique with a community tree and program at Christmas time.

As in previous years, the Civic Club will attend to the details of cutting the monster tree, trans- wining essays published. Indicaporting it to this city, erecting it tions are that there will be about at the public square, and super- 600 entries in the contest. vising the wiring and installation of electric lights.

It has been suggested to the 51 People Attend club that a permanent Christmas ree be planted here, but members who had seen this attempted reported that the transplanting of astree of sufficient size could not be successfully accomplished. The following Civic Club mem Mrs. George Frankovitch Sr., been actually accomplished by Wis.

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19 when he was mistaken for deer by his companion, Arthumunity Christmas tree commit-gathered to celebrate the sevenment, which is to be repeated as motored to Marquette Sunday.

Olson, of Gaastra, Mich. Victir tee by President Geo. Brusie; W. L. Middlebrook, L. C. Harbin, Frankovich.

Local Furnace

"Blows In" Again Resumption of furnace work at the local plant of the Charcoal Iron Co. took place yesterday, instead of Saturday, as was originally announced, and with the blowing in" of the furnace fires Monday, a two weeks period of

partial inactivity in the iron deion Deuparo, Amelia Kralich, Mary Vedic, Anna Frankovitch, partment came to an end. During the shutdown only a portion of the men were temporarily laid off. The remainder were retained for repair work, and in the chemical department. The entire force of-employees is back on the job this week.

Fish Co. Installs New Cork Dryers

During the past week a heatng plant was installed at the Moliavich, Mike Lasich, docks for the Coffey Fishing Korenich, John Lasich, Company, which includes also a

dryer for cork floats. Formerly, the plocal concern Frankovitch, Fred Popour, Geo. was obliged to send floats to the Krusic, Joseph Kovich, William Frankovitch, Fred Popour, Brown Lumber Company for Valentine, Albert Demars, Ernest drying, not having such facilities Demars, Royal Demars, at the dock. Now, it is not nec- Demars, Joseph Lesica, George sary to haul the corks away, Radmon, Norman Bruscoe, Nick Rozich, Matt Kasun and the drying operation is efficiently done in a building at the

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfil the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more par-ticularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by

entertainments or lyceum, num-bers are given of With the new those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it. arrangement, the piano not obstruct the view of the audience, A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's and the orchestra will be con-Swamp-Root, a preparation have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows ex-cellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kid-ney remedy has so large a sale." ditorium.

Christmas, you'd better see Stol-berg right away. He has a dan-According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparady line of goods at his new tail- Clinic, 5. tion, the success of Dr. Kilmer's or shop on Cedar street. Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfils almost every wish in over-coming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid

which causes rheumatism. You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcel Post. Address Dr. Kilker & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.

FOR SALE-Several stoves coal, wood and oil. Prices rea-mable. Call Mac Naughton's, 316 Oak street. 5034-336-6t FOR SALE—One Lloyd "strol-ler". 438 North Houghton. 5035-336-6t

PORTRAITS FOR CHRISTMAS. Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your photograph. Phone Brault for appointment. (WedSun-)

GRAPHOS KEEPS IT. Order Lied's delicious brick ice cream at Graphos' Sweet Shop. A full supply of all flavors always on hand. 50c for quart size brick. (1wk)

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The minute you rub on MUS-TARINE for any pain, ache or and deep-seated Coughs go over HEATER FOR SALE-Burns

ful discovery will do the work of 50 mustard plasters. In two minutes Earache, Headache, Tooth-ache and Neuralgia vanish. Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, Pleurisy

BASKETBALL **SEASON OPENS** DECEMBER

First Home Game Will Be Played with Stephenson December 21.

Gladstone's high school basketball quintet will open its 1923-24 Friday, December 14. the men of the purple and white play Munising at the Muni-

sing high school gymnasium. It was hoped in arranging the schedule to open the season with a Gladstone game, but it was necesary to make other plans and basketball followers will see the team in action on the home floor the Friday following the opening of the season, the Gladstone-Ste-

nson game December 21. A schedule has also been arranged for the second team men who will begin their season Jannary 11 with Escanaba.

Practice was held last night with a good showing and the coach is confident of whipping a eam into shape from the material on hand for the opening rame December 14.

The schedule for the season for both teams was announced yesterday by Principal C. C. Strickland as follows:

December 14-Munising, there December 21 - Stephenson,

January 11-Escanaba, there. January 18-Ishpeming, here. January 25-Open date. February 1-Manistique, here February 8-Escanaba, here. February 15 - Manistique

February 22-Marquette, here February 29-Soo, here. March 7-Tournament.

Second Team. January 11-Escanaba, there. January 18-Powers, here. February 8-Escanaba, here. February 15-Powers, there.

CIVIC LEAGUE MEETS TO PLAN SEAL DRIVE

Plans for the Christmas seal campaign which will be conduct-League to raise funds to support evening at the usual hour. All ed by the Gladstone Civic a county tuberculosis nurse, will ! e made at a meeting of the present. League which will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Neveaux, chairman of the committee

The seal drive, in Gladstone d the townships in the county. Ill be in charge of the League embers, and a quota of \$.000 tack of dinhtheria.

The meeting tonight will e of great importance and evemember of the League is requested to be present.

BAZAAR AT ALL SAINTS WILL

Wednesday evening and Gladstone. hursday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Al Ohman, who Elaborate preparations for the ome time. The parish hall Iron River. kinds, particularly hand ing at her home here. ork suitable for Christmas

Ifts will be on sale. feature.

Detailed arrangements for the

Director Speaks

H. Mattson, of Chicago, finan- Ste. Marie. Mich., where they ments. director of the Salvation spent the Thanksgiving holidays my, will speak at the meeting Miss Elsie Wolfe returned young people which will be Sunday to Appleton. Wis., where rmy auditorium. Refreshments lege, after visiting at her home here during the Thanksgiving

Pythias Will

Regular meeting aights of Pythias will be held rednesday evening at the nights of Pythias hall. Importmatters will be taken up and members are asked to be

t Meeting of Road Commission Celery

E. J. Noreus was in Escanaba day attending a meeting of e Delta county road commission Richard Mason, county com-

cout Leaders Back From Camp

the Coleman Nee cottage, Lake handing you the king of tonic

Want Ads Get Results

HONOR PUPILS HAVE HIGH STANDINGS

Honor roll students of the Senior and Junior high schools including only those students who have made A and B standings during the second term of the first semester, were announced as follows yesterday by Formation of Society To Principal C. C. Strickland.

Seniors. Elizabeth Ward-B. B, A, li-Juniors.

Raymond Sundquist, A, A, B, Edith Jackson, A, B, B, B, B,

George Minnie A. A. A. A. A. Michael Kinsella, A, A, A, A, B Charlotte Marble, A. A. B. B. Freshmen, Junior High School. Edith Lindberg, A. A. B. B.

Eighth Grade, Reno Payne, A. A. A. A. A. Josephine Magoon, A. A. A. A.

Marguerite Hupy, A, A, B, Elizabeth Kee, A, A, B, B,

Freeman Empson, A, B, B, B, Vera Marshall, B, B, B, B, B. Ailia M. Anderson, A. B. B. B. Seventh Grade.

Legion Post Holds Meeting

Regular meeting of the August was held last evening at the Legion club room. A number of matters of interest were taken up tonight. during the regular business ses-

Breaks Arm While

sustained when the engine back- organization. fired while he was cranking a truck. The arm is fractured in two places below the elbow. This Guests Return makes the third time Mr. Cretens has had the misfortune to break

Eastern Star

ern Star society will be held this members are requested to

PERSONALS

Miss Norma Kee is confined to her home, suffering from an at-

has been set as the mark they Marquette, where he is a student urday evening, went by motor at the Northern state normal af- Sunday to Stephenson where ter spending the Thanksgiving they will visit before going to holidays with his parents. Mr. Milwaukee to make their home. and Mrs. B. D. Brophy of Nahma. The young people were accomturned to Chandler where she is Cornella Hendrickson, a sister of

the home here. John Sullivan, professor at OPEN WED'DAY Lawrence college, has returned to Annieton after spending the All - Saints' Catholic Thanksgiving holidays with relaerch bazaar which will be held tives and friends in Escanaba and

have been visiting relatives here. mar have been under way for have returned to their home at

Il be lined with booths, attrac-| completed her course at the state vely decorated and articles of normal, St. Cloud, Minn., is visit-

Lewis Empson returned Sunday night to Appleton where he A chicken supper which will is a student at Lawrence college. served Wednesday evening, after spending the Thanksgiving ginning at 5:30 o'clock, will be vacation with his parents. Attorney and Mrs. G. R. Empsin.

Miss Dorothy Montgomery event will be announced lat- turned Monday morning from Ar-Thanksgiving vacation.

At Meeting their niece. Miss Adams, have returned from Sault tonight at the Salvation she is a student at Lawrence col-

vacation. Miss Marjorie Collins returned Sunday to Stonington, where she Meet Tonight teaches after a vacation visit at

Rent it the Classified Way.

It's Time To Take

Many doctors say influenza which he is a member. The may be with us before spring-

Get your blood in good condi- 35 Men. Easy Work and tion-that helps. Take Celery King three times

week for three weeks-that

Give it to the children also, for it's a good, old-fashioned vegetand able ten that costs almost nothhel Bennett. Gladstone Girl ing, but gently, yet surely, reguleaders returned here yes. lates the bowels and puts the enday after spending a few days tire system in fine condition. Say: "I want Celery King." he Scout winter camp which Say: "I want Celery King." held during the past week Your druggist will know he is laxatives. All druggists. Adv.

TO ORGANIZE HOLYNAME HERE TONIGHT

Mark Close of Tridium At All Saints'.

Organization of the Holy Name society at All Saints' Catholic church with the All Saints' congregation, will be held tonight at the close of the Tridium

or three day services. The Tridium opened with serrices Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Father George LaForest of Menominee, director of the Holy Name societies of the diocese, the Rev. Father Francis C. Doyle, of St. Patrick's church, Escanaba; the Rev. Father Albert C. Pellissier, of St. Anne's church, Escanaba, and the Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of All Saints' church conducting the service.

The sermon, an inspiring talk on the history of the organization | and the purposes of the Holy Mildred Olson, B, B, B, B, B, Name principles, was given by the Rev. Father Laforest. The pastor director, a gifted speaker, held his listeners throughout the sermon and in his eloquent sermon Sunday night and at the services held at the same hour Mattson post, American legion, last evening, paved the way for formation of the Holy Name society at the close of the Tridium

Many Attend. The organization of the sociey will be conducted tonight at the biggest service of the entire Triduum and it is expected that Cranking Truck every member of the congregation will be present to witness Alphonse Cretens is suffering the banding of the men of the from a fracture of the right arm. | congregation into the Holy Name

After Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bruemmer, daughters, Irene and Evelyn and son, Clarence, of Stephenson, Miss Frances Lindberg of Iron-Meets Tonight Miss Frances Lindoers of Saw-wood, and the Misses Irene Sawand bridge, Geraldine Good Frances Girard of Stephenson, who were guests here at the wedding of Miss Marion Hendrickson to Henry Bruemmer, on Saturday, have returned to their bridesmaid at the wedding.

Newlyweds Go To Milwaukee Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruem-John Bronhy has returned to mer, who were married here Sat-Miss Luella Dabney has re- panied to Stephenson by Miss teaching after a vacation visit at the bride, and Frank Arvid.

Third Ward Guild Will Give Dance

Members of the Third Ward Guild of All Saints' Catholic church, will give a dancing party Tuesday evening, December 11, at Wasa hall, it was announced yesterday. Groleau's Delighters have been engaged to play for the affair and a program of entertainment is being planned. Proceeds will go to the guild

Social Enjoyed by Degree of Honor

Members of the Degree of guest of relatives during the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Miller and program of diversions, including iness men. Elizabeth cards and music was carried out, followed by delicious refresh-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere gratitude to the many kind friends and neighbors who assisted us during the time of the illness and at the death of a darling baby, Patricia Skoog. We especially wish to thank those who sent beautiful floral offer-

Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Skoog and Children. 7825-338-1t

Miss Marguerite Murray eturned to Cornell, where teaches after spending Thanksgiving vacation at

Good Pay.

Inquire of

Delta Reporter,

SOCIETIES TO HOLD SALE AND SUPPER TODAY

and evening program.

so be on sale.

Serving of the supper will begin at 5:30 and continue until supper will include meat loaf, creamed potatoes, hot rolls, cabbage salad, apple sauce, cake, jelly, coffee or tea.

been disposed of. Mrs. I. N. Bushong is in

charge of the Missionary society part of the program, Mrs. H. W. Colenso of the Young Woman's Society and Mrs. A. H. Miller of he Standard Bearers.

The splendid program arrangsale.

JOYRIDERS TO APPEAR IN COURT

homes. Miss Lindberg was avenue became too noticeable. answer a charge of disturbing the

Suffers Attack of

Henry Rosenblum

Henry Rosenblum, one of Gladstone's leading merchants, delivered an address on "Ethics of Merchandise" as one of the series of better business talks at the regular noon luncheon of the Rotary club Monday. The Rev. Father Sebastian Maier, pastor of Honor held a most enjoyable so- All Saints' Catholic church, a gonne, where she has been the cial meeting Friday evening at guest of the Rotary club, also delivered a fine talk on the value seph Mott, 1108 Delta avenue. A of get together meetings for bus-

Hold Yeoman Dance Wednesday

well attended.

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Today will be Missionary day at the Alice Memorial Methodist church, with members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society and the Standard Bearers hostesses at a supper and sale which will feature a most pleasing afternoon

The Woman's Missionary society will be in charge of 'the supper while the Standard Bearers and the Young Woman's society will direct the sale.

The affair will open at three o'clock with a sale of fancy goods and home made candy. Marking the sale will be an afternoon tea in charge of the girls, at which Jasmine tea, direct from China will be served with wafers. Small packages of this delicious tea, obtained through missionaries in the east, will al-

The sale will continue after supper until all articles have

ed for both afternoon and evening coupled with the worthiness of the cause for which the funds are being raised should pected that many will be in attendance at both supper and

A party of young people who gave their homes as Perkins and Escanaba are today wishing they had chosen some place besides Gladstone when they started out Saturday night determined to make as much noise as a combined engine yard and street car-

Members of the party, in a Ford touring car, were taken into custody Saturday night at 10:15 o'clock by Officer Jerry Le-Clair, when the hilarity evidenced in their ride along Delta They were released pending their appearance in justice court to

The young people gave their names as Elinor Lavergne. Edith Burns and Ella Leach of Escanaba, Percy and Theodore Lisch of

Acute Appendicitis

Elof Kinnie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kinnie, was rushed to the St. Francis hospital Sunday evening, for an immediate operation for relief from acute appendicitis. The boy was taken suddenly ill late Sunday afternoon and taken at once to the hospital. Late Monday it was reported that he was getting along as well as could be expected.

Talks at Rotary

Members of the Yeoman Lodge have announced plans for a dancing party which will be given Thursday evening at Wasa hall. Groleau's Delighters have been engaged to play and a fine program of music is promised. The Yeoman parties have proved popular in the past and undoubtedly the dance Thursday will be

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ible appeal to the feminine heart.

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\$5.95 to \$12.45



The Proper Footwear for Holidays

Should be given earnest consideration. The new strap models in black suede with patent trimmings or the new log cabin shade with covered heel are two of the late models women prefer.



Refuses Advice But Later Uses It and Wins.

(By The Associated Press.) lew York, Dec. 3—Controy surrounding the play of which major league baseball umpires receive assignments. Davis Cup challenge round, in Professor B. J. Lambert of the University of Iowa, together with Major John L. Griffith, commiswhen Harold H. Hackett, mem-ber of the Davis Cup committee of the United States Lawn Ten-nia Association, replied to the nis Association, replied to the national champion's charges that the committee over-stepped it- custom. self in giving him advice during contest at Forest Hills.

Tilden, in an article publishto the Australians, declaring that "suggestions on methods of play would come better at any other son. time than between the third and then too late to change." Claims Advice Wins.

Branding Tilden's statement as uncalled for and erroneous," champion, "after verbally refus-ing the advice or instruction of official, it is felt, will represent the committee during the inter- the authority of the Big Ten and mission, went out on the court disputes over rulings will be and proceeded to follow this advice or instructions to the letter. The faculty committee decided and the result was he played on the new plan of selecting offitennis of the highest caliber and the match was won."

According to Hackett, whose statement will be contained tomorrow in American Lawn Tennis, criticism of Tilden's performance was based on his failure to play position properly and give adequate support to Wilfams, whose brilliance was outstanding in the first three sets.

Parked His Wits. ational doubles championships

park his intelligence outside stadium during the doubles es tall and weighs 185 pounds. match was naturally entirely un-

side of the court, and not the the Olympics, says: fault which the committee critiparent ineffectiveness in the ear- er, who brought out the famous ly part of the match, according to Bobby McLean." the champion's article, which prompted Hackett's reply.

City Engineers Are Hunting Rink Site

Members of the city engineer's staff are engaged in surveying several plots of ground with the idea of providing data to the city council on the possibility of maintaing a municipal ice rink toon is known to be heartily in favor of providing ice rink faclarly school children, and it would occasion no surprise if some favorable action along this line were made at tomorrow night's council meeting. Hope that a plot upon which a speed track of eight laps to the mile could be located, was expressed in city hall circles yesterday.

Offer Daubert Management of St. Paul Team

fered the management of the St. Paul American Association basewho has gone to Minneapolis, it was reported here today.

John W. Norton, president of the Saints, said that negotiations by newspapermen and at no time were pending. Norton will confer with Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, during baseball meetings in Chicago the fray. The bout attracted next week.

YANK LEADER

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Dec. 3.—Miller Huggins, diminutive pilot of the world's champion New York Yankees, declared today that while he expected to stand pat on his present lineup for the 1924 campaign, he was open to any deal which might strengthen the club. Huggins asserted he would bid for the services of Urban Shocker. St. Louis pitcher, if the Browns put him on the market, but declined to disclose what over the Linch Wine was being blocker. clined to disclose what offer he might make. Huggins traded In Third P. hocker to St. Louis in 1918.

Waivers have been asked on Carl Mays, it was revealed by Huggins, who said that all Ameridan League clubs had waived but that three National League teams had filed claims for the "submandary to on of New Orleans in the third on the basis of what develops in the immediate future.

"BIG TEN" TO SELECT THOSE TO OFFICIATE

Coaches To Be Relieved of Future Responsibility

(By The Associated Press.)
Chicago, Dec. 3.—Selection of officials for 1924 western conference football games is to be taken out of the hands of the coaches and handled by a "Big Ten" committee, similar to the system by

doubles match of this year's the University of Michigan and when Harold H. Hackett, memspective coaches, as has been the

Committee Meets-Soon. The committee, Major Griffith said tonight, will meet here soon ed recently in American Lawn to draw up an approved list from Tennis, criticized the cup committee for requesting him to al- ence athletic directors. From this ter his tactics after the Ameri-cans had lost the first three sets 25 or 30 names, four officials for

Under the new arrangement the fourth sets," and adding "it is football officials will carry the authority of the faculty committee of the Big Ten, and will not be responsible to either the coaches or directors of athletics. tackett asserts that the national | Having been chosen without reference to the rival coaches, the

> largely avoided. cials as a result of the demonstration which followed a decision of the Michigan-Wisconsin game.

Dube's Star to Be American Entry in Olympic Contests

Charles Jewtraw, American amateur ice-skating speed cham-Pointing out the responsibil- pion, and star of the "stable" ity of the cup committee, Hack- coached at Lake Placid, N. Y., ett says that "the players are by Peter Dube, of this city, will selected not only for their abil- go to the world's Olympic games but also for their knowledge | in France next month, it was anthe game. Tilden, with four nounced in Boston Saturday. Jewtraw, probably one of the behind him, was believed capa- classiest performers over seen on ble of playing the doubles match. any ice track, holds three world's in spite of an atrocious perform- records. He has turned 220 ance in the 1922 Davis Cup yards in 22 4-5, 100 yards in 9 will make the weekly "business oubles.

4-5 and 880 yards in 116 2-5, men's gyin nights" even greater H. Johnson 185 125 ark his intelligence outside the lie 21 warms also performances. He

The Sporting American; pubexpected by any of the commit- lished in Boston, in speaking of Jewtraw's decision to go abroad Unfamiliarity with the right to defend American honors in

"Jewtraw was developed by cized, accounted for Tilden's ap- Peter Dube, the Michigan train-

Appleby Wins First Match In Junior Tourney

(By The Associated Press.) Newark, N. J., Dec. 3.—Edgar T. Apploby, of New York, international 18.2 amateur titleholder. today defeated Edward W. Gardner of New York, 250 points to here this year. The administra- 238 in the first round of the national amateur 18.2 balkline billiarti championship which opened flittes for local skaters, particu- today at the Newark Athletic Club.

Appleby's high run was 24 and his average for his 46 innings was 5-20-46. Gardner's high run was 28 and his average for 45 innings was 5 13-45.

Harry Greb Given Easy Decision In

(By The Associated Press.) Pittsburgh, Pa., Dc. 3—Harry St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 3.—Jake middleweight boxing title to-3reb, successfully defended his Daubert, first baseman with the night against Bryan Downey of Cincinnati Nationals, has been of- Cleveland, Ohio, in the first fight conducted under the McBride act legalizing ten round decision hall club to succeed Mike Kelley, bouts in Philadelphia. Greb was awarded the judge's decision after ten rounds of fast fighting.

Greb was awarded every round was Downey threatening to the champion who carried the battle to the challenger at all stages of more than 6,000 paid admis-sions. Greb weighed in at 161 and Downey at 158 1/2.

AFTER SHOCKER Naval Academy To Meet Washington

Seattle, Wash. Dec. *3.—The duction they will not be found faculty athletic committee of the as extreme as are the insurgent

Urban Shocker Fights To Act As Free Agent

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 3—Urban Shocker, of the St. Louis Browns, one of the greatest pitchers in the American League, today carried his fight to be declared a free agent to Commissioner Landis on the plea that his liberty had beeninfringed upon because officials of the-St. Louis club refused him permission to have his wife accompany him on a trip with the club.

Shocker was fined \$1,000 and suspended on September 12; when he refused to join the Browns on their last eastern trip of the season, after being denied permission to take his wife along. Shocker asks that Commissioner Landis have the \$1,000 ine refunded, his salary paid from September 12 to the end of the season and he be declared a free agent.

INDOOR TEAMS

Hope to Complete Preliminary Arrangements At That Time.

Business men's weekly gymnasium sessions will begin at the high school Wednesday night when it is planned to take the first steps towards the organization of an indoor baseball league. Eight groups have been tentatively suggested as the basis for the league. They are:

Retailers Wholesalers Manufacturers Teachers Railroaders City-County-Federal Employes Professional Men Unclassified.

Representatives of each hese groups have been asked to lead the organization of the teams. It is expected that the schedule will be formed and considerable work done towards perfecting the lineups, at Wedneslay night's meeting.

Considerable interest has been expressed in the proposed league and it is expected that the plan

INSURGENTS IN G. O. P. RANKS MAKE TROUBLE

(Continued from Page One)

that applies equally to all cah save a situation like the present. Meanwhile Senator Robert La-Follette, leader of the insurgent forces in Congress, who wields the greatest influence with the minority bloc inside the Republican party in the House, is confined To his home. The report now is that he has influenza but he has been secluded so long and even his friends see so little of him that it is rumored the aged senator from Wisconsin is not physically strong enough to be the important factor in Congress this year as his supporters had hoped. He is nearly seventy years old. He has fought legislative battles nearly all his life. He never, however, has had the control of a legislative situation in Congress such as he holds to-

The title of the group which is supporting LaFollette will ency to call them "Progressives" Bryan Downey Go that the split is more along "radknown as the party of progress. game is arranged, it will be the the the tradicals have set out to obstruct progress and that if the latter do not wish to assist the Republican party in making a Republican party in maki known as the party of progress. game is arranged, it will be the. Republican party in making a constructive program, they could select no better tactics than to force Congress into chaos and disorganization at the very out-

The next few weeks will see determined efforts on the part of the Republicans to restore party harmony. The Democrats will look on, enxions to take advantage of misplays and dissension on the part of their opponents but if the radicals believe they will get the entire support of the Democratic party they are mistaken, for among the Democrats the leaders are inclined to be conservative and as for tax reduction the found of the duction they will not be found the found of the determined efforts on the part of the leaders are inclined to be conservative and as for tax reduction the found of the duction they will not be found the found of the determined efforts on the part of the party they are mistaken, for among the Democrate the leaders are inclined to be conservative and as for tax reduction they will not be found the found of the leaders are inclined to be conservative and as for tax reduction they will not be found the fo The next few weeks will conservative and as for tax re-

The situation is a disquieting one on all sides an unprecedented mix-up analogous only to the rebellion in the House in 1910 over Cannonism. The objection then was that legislation was being blocked by arbitrary In Third Round changed. The question now arises as to which group is re-

TITLE PLAN UP TO SCHOOL MEN

Board of Control Asks Advice of High School Officials.

Advisability of attempting to work out a definite plan for settling, annually, the upper peninsula high school football championship will be left to the schools of the district, it was made known here yesterday, following the return of Principal R. E. Cheney of Escanaba from a meeting of the Upper Penin-

held in Marquette. Mr. Chency was eleced chair man of the board; Donald O'Hara of Gwinn was elected secretary. John Rufi, of Iron-who apparently acquired large wood high school is the third lines of stock at materially lower member of the organization.

sula Athletic board of Control,

Questionnaires will be sent to which opinions will be asked, tactics at the opening of congress The board will take its action on and speculative uncertainty as to Kelly-Springfield Tire the consensus of opinion expressthe consensus of opinion express- the outcome of the British general ed in the questionnaires.

naments were discussed, Mr. gains of 1 to 3 points were com- Mariand Chency said, but no announce- mon was attributed to the optim- Middle States Oil ment concerning the method to istic business forecast for 1924 Missouri, Kan. & Tex. be employed in settling the up made by E. H. Gary, chairman of Missouri Pacific, pfd. state "cage" title be made for at the United States Steel Corpora- N. Y., N. H. and Hartford least two weeks.

In a close game between the

ern bowling tourney. The scores are as follows:

Freight House.

B. Berrish ---- 114 154

t	H. Johnson		127	101
·	S. Woolen	168	184_	117
	A. Goulals	140	135	137
	Total	772	725	743
	Machine	Shop		
	D. Bell		155	155
,	A. Nelson	150	150	150
7	C. Bowers	162	162	162
	C. Fransen	168	135	189
	J. Klinger	143	163	151
	Total	778	7651	807
1	Car Rep	afrers.		
	H. Moreau	185	188	141
t	J. Decker		139	168
-	N. Evans	133	175	144
8	J. Boyce	131	141	147
9	H. Blake	188	147	166

Purchasers. Moody ---- 152 Sullivan --- 112 Desilets --- 155 M. Perrin ---- 172 F. Ferguson --- 150

Illinois Wants 1925 Navy Game

y be "insurgent Republicepts a game with the Navy There has been a tend-next fall, will insist that the smallness of receipts. Oats were firmer probably be "insurgent Republi- cents a game with the Navy Middies play in the new Illinois but on analysis it will be found stadium in 1925, football offi- from here. stadium in 1925, football offi- from here.

Provisions ascended with hogs. January ribs touching a new high price record for ical" and "extremist lines" than may ingage the Navy in the east the season. anything else with the present on October 11, a week before the

TO NORTH POLE

determined efforts on the part of are made or scientific data other-

known regions adjacent to the

"When the expedition shall sail", the announcement continued, "of what it shall consist and what its plans will be, are not at present known. Those topics, amongst many others, will be the subject of investigation by the board".



MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Last Sales)

Locomotive Smelting & Refg.

Atl., Gulf & W. Indice

Baltimore & Ohio ...

Bethlehem Steel California Petroleum Canadian Pacific

Chicago, R. I . Pac.

Suba Cane Sugar, pfd.

Great Northern, pfd. Gulf States Steel

Inspiration Copper International Harvester

nt. Mer. Marine, pfd.

nternational Paper .

llinois Central

Invincible Oil

Reading

Sears Roebuck

Sinelair Con. Oil

ranscentinental Oil

United States Steel

Westinghouse Electric

BOSTON COPPER LIST.

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.)

Utah Copper

Ariz. Com

East Butte

Standard Oil, Ind.

ket became quiet here today. Fresh butter: 92 score 531/2

Centralized carlots: 90 score 501

LOCAL HUNTER

GETS A BOBCAT

NEAR SCHAFFER

Leo M. Dube, of this city, kill

d a bob cat Sunday afternoon

near Schaffer, while he was out

50-50 Club Meets.

The 50-50 Club met last night

at the home of Deria Tointren of

Gladstone. Bunco and various

other games were played.

attending.

enjoyable time was had by

Willys-Overland

Corn Products Coaden Oil

Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul, pfd.

POLITICS HAS

Trend of Day's Trading Is Distinctly Downward.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. Total stock sales 1,076,300 shares.

Twenty industrials averaged 92.63; net loss .52. High 1923, 105.38; low Twenty railroads averaged

High 1923, 90.51; low 79.53.

83.75; net loss .20.

New York, Dec. 3 .- Heavy profit taking by professional traders Famous Players-Lasky prices immediately imparted a reactionary trend to today's stock principals and superintendents of market after an initial display of all the schools represented in strength. Selling was influenced the association's membership, in largely by the progressive bloc's

> election on Thursday. Opening strength in which Mack Truck tion. Studebaker and American Norfolk & Western Can touched new highs on the Northern Pacific current upswing while Kresge, Pan American Petroleum B. National Supply and Computing, Pennsylvania Tabulating and Recording sold at'

their highest prices of the year.

LaFollette Influence. Widespread circulation of private reports that the LaFollette group would block the election of Although the Machine Shop a speaker brought a flood of offer- Southern Railway five won all three games in to- ings on the floor around the end night's play from the .Freight of the first hour, many traders Texas Co. House quintet the games were apparently acting on the theory ordered forfeited to the Freight that the technical condition of the House pin smashers, as three market which has been rising almaulers of the Machine Shop most steadily since October 31, United Retail Stores crew were absent, and the rules warranted a reaction at this time, provide for forfeiture in such a regardless of developments at Washington.

There were several conspicuous Car Repairers and the Purchas- exceptions to the downward trend. ers, the Car Repairers had gibe Marland was run up more than edge on their opponents through- five points to 32 %, dropping back out the play, winning three later to 32 1-8. Other oils were straight by margins of from 3 to helpless but the reports of a further reduction at the Powell fields Tonight marked the fourth in central Texas, Houston Oil Cal. & Ariz. com.

Rail Declines Slower. The decline in the rails was less Franklin procounced than in the industrials 163 with a few issues showing substantial gains on the day. Union Sap. & Boston Pacific and Atlantic Coastline were conspicuous heavy spots. Call money opened at five per cent, softened to 4% and thence to 41/2 where it closed. Time

rates were unchanged at 5 to 5 1/4 per cent. Foreign exchanges showed little change from Saturday with business quiet. Demand sterling | Cons. Cop. Mining | Hecla Mining | French francs were steady around 5.36 % cents. Changes in other

money and commercial paper

rates were small and unimportant. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Dec. 3.-After an advance one cent on top scores of butter the ma

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Dec. 3 .-- Wheat took an upward swing in price during the late dealings today, helped by a decrease of the United States and Canadian visible supply totals and by a reduction of winter crop acreage 152 in Kansas. The market closed firm. 1 112 5.8 to 1c net higher, December 1.04 7.8
149 to 1.05 and May 1.10 5.8 to 1.10 3.4. Corn finished unchanged to 3.8c up, oats at 1.8
to 15c advance, and provisions showing a rise that varied from 5c to 35c.

Reports that Germany had completed negotiations for a new loan gave the wheat market an upward tendency at the opening, but the effect failed to last, agressive selling and lack of support from inois Wants
1925 Navy Game
In New Stadium

gressive selling and lack of support from buyers provine to be more than an offset. Besides, a temporary break in the corn market had also a depressing influence. Subsequently as indications accumulated that a big falling off in the domestic visible supply total would be announced, a more friendly feeling toward the buying of so doing he returned with a Chicago, Dec. 3.—The University of Illinois eleven, if it ac-

CHICAGO POTATOES.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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ship can hover over the Arctic regions while motion picture records are made or scientific data other-

fat fames 12.50 at 12.85; fall clipped lambs 11.50 at 12.00; cull natives 9.50 at 10.00; fat yearlings 10.00 at 11.00; aged wethers 8.00 at 8.25; fat light weight ewes 7.00; bulk feeding lambs 11.80 at 12.65.

Frank Gowdy Is Elected Captain Of Chicago Squad

Chicago, Dec. - 3.—Franklin Gowdy, of St. Joseph, Mich., star tackle of the University of Chicago football eleven, today was elected captain of the 1924 team, succeeding Jimmy Pyott. Gowdy has played tackie for two seasons, winning his letter

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An attempt to revive acing in Nevada is to be mad next spring. Those back of th movement expect to attract many good horse for a stop-over their way East from the wint

meetings on the Pacific coast.

It's Grandmother's Recipe Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded h eautifully dark and lustrous a most over night if you'll get bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Su phur Compound" at any dru store. Millions of bottles of the old famous Sage Tea Recipe, proved by the addition of oth ingredients, are sold annual says a well-known druggist her because it darkens the hair naturally and evenly that no o can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turni

gray or becoming faded have surprise awaiting them, becau after one or two applications ti the gray hair vanishes and yo locks become luxuriantly and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Gra haired, unattractive folks are

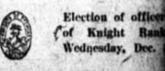
wanted around, so get busy will Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Cor pound tonight and you'll be dighted with your dark, handson hair and your youthful appear once within a few days.

DELTA CHAPTE No. 118. R. A.



Annual Meeting, Thursday, Dec. 7:30 P. M.

ESCANABA LODGE NO. 98



Delta Lodge No. 195

OBITUARY

MRS. IDA MAY LAPINE.

beautiful flowers were received

The pall bearers were, Hans

The out of town relatives who

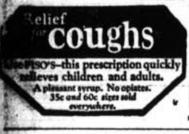
came here for the funeral were,

SOCIAL

Card Party at Powers. Patients at the Powers Sanirium gave a card party Tuesday ing of last week at which ne every one enjoyed them-lives immensely. Prizes were sarded and lunch served. Many Powers' residents attended.

Fancy Work Sale. The Priscilla Sewing Circle will id a sale of fancy work Thursevening, Dec. 6, in the basent of the Norwegian Danish eran church. Refreshments will be served. The patronage of e public is solicited.

Stage Ladies' Night. Members of the Escanaba Rory club participated in a most oyable ladies' night program. od jointly at the Delta Hotel ind Terrace Gardens, last night. ast night's program was arrangby a committed composed of es of Rotarians and proved one High School auditorium. the most enjoyable of the year. 6:30 o'clock dinner was served musical program was presented Mac's orchestra. Excellent thirty-five cents.



QUARTERS

rocal numbers were also contrib- is presenting a class play. This used to the program by Miss Mar- is way the Judice Class is backing garet Dunn, Miss Jane Kennedy the proposition to its atmost, and and Leonard Shankle. At the is soliciting the nearly support of conclusion of the dinner members towns, copie so that success in ght of the party went to Terrace Car- be assured. dens, where a dancing program !

was enjoyed.

with their work.

Cresswell-Kittunen. Announcements have been re celved in the city of the recent marriage of Miss Ruth Cresswell, former leader of girls' club work for the Michlgan Agricultural College in the peninsula, and A. C. Kittunen, of Ishpeming, assistant state leader of boys' club work in the state. Both the bride and the groom are widely known throughout Delta county, where both have frequently visited in connection

Junior Class Play. Today marks the opening day of the sale of tickts for the Junior Class play, "A Tailor Made Man", which is to be presented to the public on December 14 in the

Tickets will be sold by every the Delta hotel, during which sale will start today and the prices Kings" and assures all his old are: adults, fifty cents; students,

> Beginning Friday morning seats made until the day of the play, December 14.

"It's sure to be a big hit, because it's our business to give | did artists. 'Service' to the public," is the opinion of the Juniors.

For the first time in the history of the local school a Junior Class

ESCANABA FAIR SAVINGS BANK

Peterson's Flower Shoppe

WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS.

C. Peterson & Sons

Escanaba's Leading Florists

Unsatishly the Jurier Class has unanimously adopted a resolution that the first one hundred dollars cleared from the play will be given to the athletic stadium fund. Because of this generosity, and because of the worthy cause which will be benefitted, many people prepared to buy tickets when the salesman comes around to

Since "The Tallor Made Man' is a popular, humorous comedy and the cast decidedly exceptional so many have asked for tickets already that to get a good seat everyone is urged to buy early.

Old Favorite: Returning. Harry Klaus, formerly with Van's Peppy Syncopators, has signed a contract with the Terrace Garden management to play for dances there next Friday and Saturday evenings. He is now er Shop-Wickert's. in charge of an orchestra which member of the Junior Class. The is designated as the "Rythm friends in this section that they nave a rare musical and dancing treat in store for them over the may be reserved at the Office week end. Klaus is popular here Service Co. Reservations will be and his friends will be pleased to know that he is now leading his own orchestra and has surrounded himself with such splen-

> Musicale at St. Patrick's. Company B Boys' and Com pany E Girls' Brigades of St. Patrick's Parish will give a musicale at St. Patrick's hall Monday evening, Dec. 10th. Some of the very best local talent will take part in this program which will be a treat to lovers of good music.

> The public is heartily welcome An unusual program will be rendered and all who attend will be more than satisfied with the musical and vocal numbers.

Bazaar Opens Tonight. All plans are complete and ev erything is in readiness for the St. Anne's bazaar which opens to-



CITY BRIEFS

Rodger Chenoweth left yesterday for Calumet after a week-end visit at his home in this city.

The condition of Mrs. Jerry Mc Carthy, formerly Miss Mae Booth, is considered critical. Mrs. Mc-Carthy has been ill several weeks at the home of her father, 714 South 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pratt and family returned from Iron-River. where they spent the Thanksgiving holiday at the home of Mrs. Pratt's parents.

Mrs. Ed Anderson, 703 So. 16th street has as her guests this week her sisters, Mrs. Tekla Walberg of Los Angeles, Cal. and this city. Mrs. J. O. Blikt of Iron Mountain.

Funeral Designs -- Why pay more when we can do better and save you money. Escanaba Flow-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kliemer of Racine returned to their home after a week end visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Bandeen. who have been residing at the C. Stoll home 711 Lake Shore Drive will occupy the Thatcher residence at 618 Lake Shore Drive for the winter months. They will move to their new home Thursday.

Charles Kuula of Detroit, Miss Ida Trottier, Miss Ida Kuula and Frank Rader of Munising motored to this city Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnston.

night in St. Anne's Hall. ladies of the church have worked hard in preparation and a suc- friends in this city. cessful sale seems assured.

Large numbers of pretty and useful articles of every kind and description will be on sale. Many of these will make pleasing Christmas gifts, and will be highly appreciated by their recipients.

Preparations have been made to care for the large crowds that attended the N. P. Bell Club parare expected to take advantage of ty in this city Saturday. this exceptional opportunity. Every one is invited to attend.

The bazaar will continue for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Refreshments will be served on Wednesday and

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If you want something in the Gift Goods line- Our

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what kind of gift

you want-we can

You'll be more

than well pleased

with what you get

-and we can save

It's One More Than

Ever Popular

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do the rest.

you money.

Started Off

With A Big Rush Saturday

Yesterday, all day long, the usual Christmas crowds could be

seen in every part of the store.

pers at last have come to realize it pays to shop early-from stocks fresh and clean-

that there's nothing to be gained by waiting. On account of limited display space-there

is many an item that can not be seen, so if you have anything particular in mind, ask

Here are some items that we think are exceptional values.

with baby ...

\$1.75 value

sorted kinds-a favorite 98c

Foot Balls-Large regulation

size, genuine leather 98c

Barney Google-and Spark Plug

eitles at \$2.50 here. \$2.00

164 inch Talking \$1.00

Dolls-\$1.50 value...

for it-You can be reasonably sure we have it and at a price that will save you money.

Jointed Dolle-23 inch full Toy Tea Sets-20 piece tin set. Rally Pallys-12 inch size, as-

fancy decorations-

Toy Horses-Imported

Bilver Chime - Double Bell

Phone-complete with 195c

1714 in box ...

top pianos-

upright style

eovered-10 inch

Every day-from now until Christmas-new underpriced

special purchases of Toys-will be put on sale-Our Limited.

space will not permit us to display all the special purchases all at one time—so it will pay you to visit store every day.

Get One of Our Christmas Booklets

jointed imported doll \$2.75

Toy Drums-8 inch size-with

Mama Kid Doll-Undressed, full

jointed doll. 18 inch \$2.95

Polding Doll Cab-Small size

iron folding cab-Well 48C

enetracted-Big value...

with eye lashes

fancy tale scenes on

TOY SECTION-BASEMENT-CERTAINLY A BUSY PLACE-Seems that shop-

service.

Miss Edith LaFave who is a student at the Milwankee Normal spent the week end at her

horse in this city. James Frenn of Milwaukee is

ents in this city. Miss Freda Thorpe returned to her home at Stephenson after a visit at the home of her sister,

Mrs. Gust Anderson State Road. Mrs. D. D. McFarland returned from a trip at Turin, Mich.

Miss Edna Carlson of Chicago is the guests of the Misses Anna this evening at the regular hour and Esther Anderson, First Ave. at Grenier's hall. There will be Director from Escanaba, Flora south. Mr. and Mrs. L. Young return-

ed to Los Angeles, Cal., after spending the summer and fall in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geise and daughter Gladys of Ford River Switch left for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the win-

makes a gift that is always appreciated. We carry an extensive Photo Art Shop. Mrs. H. N. Eckman of Clinton

Iowa, returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leisner, So. 16th St. Miss Ida Trottier of Munising

visited relatives and friends over the week end: Miss Martha Mannebach of

Powers was a visitor in the city over the week end.

over the week end with friends. vited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. L. Noel of Man-

istique spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Weber and children and Mr. and Mrs. Antone of officers will take place and a

Weber of Manistique motored to this city to visit over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dupont. Miss Gertrude Carlson and

Miss Carrie Ruess of Menominee

giving holidays at the parental nome, No. 18th St. Matt Peterson left Sunday eve-

Beautiful wool lined silk bonnets at \$1.50 to \$2.95 for the kiddles at The Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 1t

Chicago.

two weeks hunting trip at a hunt- Name Society. ing lodge north of Iron Mountain where he entertained a party of fourteen guests at a venison dinner Thanksgiving Day. The party included several Escanaba friends.

Miss Hedwig Peterson is spending her vacation at the home of her parents at Ford River.

Miss Thelma Blomgren of Ishpeming returned to her home after spending the week end as a Anona Anderson.

Miss Edith Gauthier returned to Schaffer after spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Brown, So. 16th St.

Miss Phylis Kelly returned to her school at Schaffer after spending the week end in this

Frank LePine and daughter Florence returned to Gould City Monday, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Ida LePine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sly will return to Gould City today, after attending the funeral of Mr. Sly's sister, Mrs. I. M. LePine.

John Anderson and daughter of Mashek, will move to this city this week to make their home here in the future. Mr. Anderson has been section foreman for the E. & L. S. Ry. for the past fourteen years.

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Fraternal Column

R. N. A. Meeting. The Cloverland Camp of Royal visiting at the home of his par- Neighbors of America will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at Grenier's Hall. The meeting will begin at 2:30. Election of officers will be held and all members are requested to attend this meeting.

> W. B. A. Meeting. The Women's Benefit Association will hold a business meeting Francis MacGillis. Thecla Pinozek at the home, tokens of esteem

bers are urged to attend. W. R. C. Meeting. The Women's Relief Corps will hold their meeting this afternoon at Grenier's hall. All members are urged to be present.

Evening Star Auction, The Evening Star Society will hold a short business meeting Thursday evening at which time A good picture well framed there will be nomination of officers for the ensuing year. After the meeting an auction will be line at reasonable prices. The held in the lodge rooms, at which there will be a fish pond for the children and other amusements

for young and old. St. Anne's Bazaar.

The annual bazaar which given by the married ladies and young ladies of St. Anne's parish ers in camp. will open this evening with a fine assortment of fancy work and domestic hand work. A large as- this Thanksgiving camp, Milwausortment of house aprong and kee, also in this district, ran a children's rompers will also be on sale. There will be a fish pond Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of and other diversions for every Manistique visited in the city one. The public is cordially in-

> W. R. C. Meeting Today. The Women's Relief Corps will hold a meeting this afternoon at 2:30 at Grenier's hall. Election great deal of important business will also be transacted. Every member is requested to attend.

> > H. N. S. Meeting.

The Holy Name Society of St oseph's church will hold a most important business meeting this Is used by entire families because evening at the club rooms. After the meeting a surprise program Miss Helen Shortjen who is a and novel entertainment will be student at the Northern State given All members are urged to Normal school spent the Thanks-lattend so they can witness this wonderful program which is out of the ordinary and which is and B. Tea, which is purely vegplanned for the men and boys of etable, can be brewed at home, the organization and which will

picture of nausual merit will H. D. Post lett last night for pictures recently screened.

Wednesday, Dec. 12th, "The Love Flower" will be shown un-Wm. Pintal returned from a der the auspices of the Holy

> N. H. S. Plan Banquet. Plans for the first annual banquet of the N. H. S. were formulated at a meeting of that organization held Sunday evening. A number of other routine matters were also discussed. freshments were served at the close of the business session.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my friends guest of the Misses Thelma and who helped me during the recent doll campaign at the City Drug Store as the beautiful doll offered by them is now mine and it never would have been had not my friends been so loyal to me. Signed.

GENIEVE WILSON. 7984-338-1t

Dougal Carmichel, of Corrinne, Mich., returned to his home, after attending the funeral of Mrs. I. M. LePine.

Sell it the Classified Way.

SCOUT LEADERS CLOSE PLEASANT WEEK END CAMP

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida May Lepine were held from the The Girl Scout Leaders week end camp closed this morning home of her mother, Mrs. Polly, 522 Second Ave. So., Sun-Through the courtesy of Mr. Coleman Nee the Girl scout lead- day afternoon at two thirty ers enjoyed a very delightful and o'clock. Rev. Harry Staver, passuccessful week end camp at tor of the First Presbyteran church officiated. The services their cottage on Bay shore.

The following leaders attended, were attended by a large number Louise LaCombe, Agnes Chando- of relatives and friends. Many net, Delia Angers, Isabel Cass, and Loretta O'Connor, Girl Scout from her many friends. important business and all mem- LaRoche and Ethel Bennett from Ampleson, John Sheehan, Peter Gladstone and Margaret Hamil- Lyons, Wm. Kelliher, John Anton and Myrtle Rabradieau from derson and Ray/Madden. Rapid River.

The weather was not very suitable for out of door scouting, Frank Lepine and daughter, Mr. althought a ranger fire place was and Mrs. Frank Sly of constructed and a flag pole erect- City, Mich. The burial was in

The in-door program consisted of old English ballads, songs, country dancing, folk dancing, wood craft, nature lore, camp cooking, tenderfoot work and any number of original stunts, plays, and games conducted by each leader. The camp closed with a Christmas celebration including Santa Claus, a Christmas tree and presents for all. The presents will be on exhibit in the Fair store windows, showing part of the wood craft done by the lead-

In the Scout world, Escanaba, Derouin. Burial was in St. Anne's may well feel proud in having cemetery. Thanksgiving camp with 25 Campers, Delta Delta county had II. "Mid-Winter Camps are a valuable part of scouting. They link up the work of the scouts in the winter with their work and good times in their summer camps, giving us an all around year camping program," said a leader

HOME MADE TEA FOR CONSTIPATION

it is purely vegetable, does the work and costs very little.

Why pay high prices for Liver and Bowel remedies when none are better than Dr. Carter's K.

Matt Peterson left Sunday evening for Chicago where he will purchase holiday goods for the Bloomstrom & Peterson store.

R. R. McCurry left last night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Frank Fergeson returned to her home at Oakland, Cal., last night after a month's visit in this city having been called here by the death of her father the late P. M. Peterson.

Planed for the men and boys of the men and boys of the organization and which will be free of charge.

Packed House See Picture.
St. Joseph's Auditorium was stiffed.
St. Joseph's Auditorium was shown at two shows. The picture was unusually good and the applase given was sure proof that the vast audience was satisfied.
Sunday, December 2nd, anothlate P. M. Peterson.

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Thousands of old people will tell you they have been drinking it for years, and after the liver and bowels have been put in fine condition in a few days by a before bedtime cup, that only an occasional cup is afterwards necleis and coughs; it will help your on feeh. Don't wait until a heavy celd gets it grip on you; begin to take Gude's now. Your drag-list has it, in liquid and tablet form.

be shown, "The Spider and The while, seldom, if ever, have any Pree Tries Tablets to be beard said Rose." This picture comes to us billions attacks, sick headache or highly recommended and those sallow skin. It's good for boys who are able to attend should and girls, especially those who not miss the opportunity of see- are pecvish and fretful. Druging one of the most wonderful gists have been selling it for many years. All druggists. Adv.

> Mr. and Mrs. Mapzeiger and Pepto-Mangan James McNeil of Gladstone, were in the city Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Lakeview cemetery. MRS. RUDOLPH ARONSON. Funeral services for Mrs. R dolph Aronson were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Jon eph's chruch when Rev. Fr. Daniel Linferts O. F. M., was the celebrant at the Requiem High Mass. Many relatives and friends at-

tended the services which were very impressive. The close friends who sale pallbearers were: Peter Blake, James Van Effen, Frank McGovern, J. Menard, Z. Derouin and H.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to all our kind riends and neighbors who so kindly rendered assistance at the time of the death of our daughter and sister, Mrs. Ida May LePine. To those who sent flor-

al offerings and the Messr James Christie, J. Anderson an J. Sheehen for the use of their autos or any one who by their sympathy helped us bear our burden of sorrow.

These favors can never be for-Mrs. Mary Polly, Mrs. L. LaCrosse,

Frank Sly. 7985-1-t

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Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7th & 8th

Harry Klaus & His Rhythm Kings Will give Delta County Dance Lovers the time of their lives. Harry Klaus was formerly with Van's Peppy Syncopators. You know the rest.

Get in on one of these Peppy Parties Friday or Saturday Night

Oats now the quickest breakfast

cooks in 3 to 5 minutes A rich, flavory out breakfast in half the time of coffee! Quicker than eggs - no longer titan plain toot! Ask your grocer for QUICK QUAKER. And enjoy a new delight. Same plump oats as regular Qualeer that cook faster, that's the only difference

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All that rare Quaker flavor. All the joy

Tinker Toys-The regulation lar 75e toy in the baked goods Other Tinkers Tom Tom's, Twin Tinker Beads, etc. 45c Baking Powder Same Price for over 30 years. 250 unces for 25 why pay war prices? MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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Carpet Sweepers—All Metal Premier Toy Carpet 23C

75c value

To be given away to Boys and Girls-writing etters-setting forth best reason why Santa Claus always makes his headstere. Write in care of Letter Contest Departboys and girls up to 12 years of age.