

the crooked streets of rougn Tarrytown, the cortege drove across the headless horseman bridge where Ichabod Crane made his traditional ride; and through men and women to a canopy of heavy evergreens which marked the Gompers plot.

The burial place was just a short distance beyond the massive pillars which marked the entrance to the ancient cemetery.

Light Rain Falls.

misty rain was falling as the inche among the hundreds who waited there was broken by the according to his testimony, imchapel bell tolling "Nearer My God to Thee" and the van of the correlations tege entered the grounds. There followed limousines bearing Mr. Gomper's widow, his sons and daughters, his brothers and grandchildren, his associate officials of and former state commander the American Federation of Labor, the Missouri department of the delegations of labor union chiefs of I trades, gathered from far and mear, and Free Masons of St. Cecile Lodge of New York, having charge of rites at the grave,

The impressive ceremonies lasted but a few moments. As the bronze casket was lowered into the pit of evergreen, banked with huge floral wreaths, the Masons sang "Lead Kindly Light."

Ritual Carried Out. They chanted the 23rd Psalm and sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." A lambskin apron fluttered into the grave, and sprigs of symbolic evergreen from the lapels to Mortimer on June 4, as one of of Masons followed. The chaplain the specific overt acts of the cnuttered a few words-"he has discovered the secret of peace, with out which thtre is no understanding; now the laborer's task is o'er." Then there was brief prayer, anothe softly chanted hymn, and the relatives and friends of Mr. Gompers were led back to waiting automobiles.

Funeral services were held earli er in the day at New York in the Elks Club which were attended by a throng. Fifteen hundred other persons heard this service broadcost by radio in Town Hall, near by, while hundreds of others, unable to gain admittance to either hall, stood silently in the streets

The Saskatchewan Cooperative Creameries operate 28 out of 63 creameries in the Province and serve 32,000 customers.



found going on between Forbes | Iola Philips, 17-year-old girl of this and Mrs. Mortimer when he en- city, for which a three weeks tered the toom with Thompson. search ended this morning when Four other witnesses for the she was found hiding in some defense today refuted other por- bushes near a shack on the Musthe ranks of waiting automobiles, tions of Mortimer's testimony and kegon river near Croton, is being three of them testified that Mor- brought back to her home tonight. timer's reputation for truth and Russell Thompson, 18, and Ward veracity was bad. Hodges, 19, with whom the girl is

Deny Robbery Report. believed to have been occupying Elmer Dyer, manager of the the shack, are locked up in the Wardman Fark Hotel, Washing-Newaygo county jail at White ton, denied, as did Harry J. Cloud and have been bound over Dougherty, chief house detective.

to the circuit, court without bail that Mortimer ever had reported for stealing automobiles. a robbery of his suite, in which, The arrest of the young men which led up to the discovery of portant papers bearing upon his the girl, was accomplished by John with Forbes and

Rasey, Newaygo county under At 2 o'clock this morning sheriff Sidney Huston, editor of Dr. Willis Gerling of Fremont was Stars and Stripes, a veterans awakened by a noise in his garage weekly newspaper in Washington. and got out into his yard in time to see his car disappearing.

Punctures Tire.

American Logion, testified that The doctor notified Nick Boes hospital sites authorized by Prescool, living four miles down the ident Harding on May 11, 1922 road to stop them. Although he were publicly announced through only had one shot left in his rethe veterans' bureau publicity

volver, Boeskoll punctured a tir with it as the car sped by. After emphasizing Huston' The undersheriff then took up testimony that the three sites in the trail and after following it for question had been announced in more than 30[,] miles, the youths an edition of his newspaper which were found in the shack. They rewent to press on May 23, James fused to come out when called, but for shot through the house changed Forbes, read into the record the their minds and they surrendered second count of the conspiracy The youths declared that they indictment, detailing the commuhad not seen the Philips girl and nication of the same information the officers left the shack and took their prisoners to White Cloud. Be-

Ibanez Convicted

(By The Associated Press

Memphis

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the bed.

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Miss

spiracy. Hamilton On Stand.

office within the next few days.

Easby-Smith, counsel

Thompson were stolen.

Fred E. Hamilton, former executive officer in the Chicago headquarters of the veterans' bureau, told of Forbes' movements in Chicago on June 19, 20 and 21 1922, when, according to Mortimer, much of the director' time was given to gay parties in

the Drake Hotel suite. Hamilton said he found no evidence of drinking on his visits to the hotel.

The only other persons Breese saw in the suite on the 20th, she testified, were Forbes, John B. Milliken, a member of Forbes' staff; Hamilton and Mrs.

Mortimer. Cross . examination of Miss Breese went over to Friday's ses



bus traffic in many parts of the ably snow flurries near Lake Sustate was at a standstill today beperior; much colder Friday. Temperatures-Low. cause of the slippery condition of Alpena ____ 14 Marquette the roads, according to reports received by the public utilities com-Boston mission. Operating companies in-Buffalo ____ 22 Milwaukee _ 18 formed the commission that busses Chicago ---- 30 Minneapoliswould be withdrawn, until condi-Cleveland __ 30 Montreal ____ tions improve, on the Detroit-Lansing. Detroit-Toledo and other Detroit ____ 20 Several minor accidents runs. Duluth ---- -8 were reported early in the day. Rain and sleet, followed by cold weather, has glazed many of the

Largest statue ever cast of glass is of Shakespeare, perhaps

main highways with a coating of

suspicion among the two peoples themselves, it is the belief of the president and his advisers that ceal their recognition that if the per cent of a normal, or 7 points American and Japanese peoples aggravate their misunderstandings out of all proportion to their importance, the two governments will become increasingly embarrassed when they deal with one

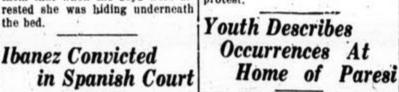
another

Reason Not Clear.

Whether Mr. Hughes had mind any particular subject recent agitation when he issued his statement today was not revealed. State department officials declined to add anything to his pronouncement welcoming the new ambassador but it was re called significantly that such statement on such an occasion stood virtually without precedent in the history of American diplo-

macy. Long before the secretary acted word had reached the state department of Mr. Britten's plan to present his resolution." No official of the administration would comment on it publicly, but it . was apparent as soon as it reached the floor of the house that administration leaders there had sensed the possible effect of such step at a time when the question

of relative naval strength be ween th United States and Japan already had led to widespread debate. Those house members lieving later that the girl was in who would discuss it received it the shack, the officers returned and almost without exception, with found her hiding nearby# She told expressions of amazement and them that when the boys were arprotest.



(By The Associated Press.)

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 18 .- That members Madrid, Dec. 18 .- Vincente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish authgang" sought refuge in the house or, who is now in Paris, and of Joseph Paresi, following the rob who recently published a pambery of the Charlevolx street phlet denouncing King Alfonse branch of the Contingntal Savings and the military directorate, was Bank last August, in which sevtoday found guilty of lese majeseral members of the gang were ty by the procurator of the suwounded, was the point of argument advanced by the prosecution in the trial of Paresi in Judge Stein's court today. Paresi is WEATHER with the slaying of Patrolman Wil-

liam G. Ashworth during the robbery UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly George Berger, 14 years old cloudy Friday and Saturday, probwhose home adjoins the Paresi residence, testifying for the prosecution, told the jury that on the after

noon of the robbery. Paresi and a companion struggied up the steps Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat-38 of his home bearing a wounded companion. The boy further related that he saw an automobile

Denver ____ 2 New Orleans 58 hand hung out the side of the car's New York __ 38 side curtains. Port Arthur_ -4

Escanaba ... 10 Saginaw 18 Galveston __ 66 St. Louis ___ 32 facksonville_ 62 S'n Francisco 36 bery, and that the hand protruding

some sections but in which he held the position of some parts of the country exces- sistant cashler in June 1910, Helsive rains, droughts and late ma- ler was arrested yesterday in this the best of international rela- turity of other crops reduced city where he has lived for more tionships will rule between the sowings. The condition of win- than ten years, lost in the identitwo capitals. But they do not con., ter wheat December 1, was \$1.0 | ty of Luther W. Smith. Heller, who is now 52 years

Engineers Favor

Combination Gas-

(By The Associated Press.)

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below last year, and 4.6 points old, deserted his wife and son below the ten-year average. and daughter 14 years ago, ac-Strong In North. cording to Mt. Holly authorities.

The movement toward larger when he left hurriedly. He left sowings was stronger in the no trace. His wife and daughgreat surplus producing region of ter have since died; the son the north central states and in living in the east. Texas than in any other large sec-

Seven years ago in this city he married Miss Catherine Stannius tion.

The preliminary estimate of who died within a year after 42.317,000 acres of winter wheat their marriage. Two years later comes close to the report on he married his present wife, then farmers' intentions to Miss Edna W. Deagle, and settled plant made August 1, which placed the into a happy home life and figure at 42,919,000 acres. cessful business career.

The average annual abandon-He is now held in the county ment of winter wheat acreage in jail pending arrangement by fedthe last ten years has been 10.6 eral authorities for his return to per cent, the reduction ranging Mt Holly where he faces another from 1.1 to 28.9 per cent. Should indictment charging embezzlethe average abandonment occur ment of \$3,800 from the Industhis winter, it would leave 37 .- trial Building and Loan Associa-

\$31,398 acres to be harvested tion of which he was treasurer. next summer, compared with 36. 438,000 acres harvested this year. No forecast of production is made by the government with the December grain report. Production this year averaged 162 bushels per acre.

planting in

Larceny Charge Is Dismissed; Bond Is **Returned** to Berger

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 18 .- The charge of larceny by conversion of \$370 gainst Joseph J. Berger, Grosse

ing a meeting of the committee at Lansing this week, at which the ointe contractor, who appealed to the popular imagination last road needs of the state were disby disappearing from his cussed fully. month The committee recommended to home and family, was dismissed the legislature that in the event of in Judge Stein's court here today. on request of the complaining any legislation being enacted at the coming session to abrogate the witness, Leo F. McNally. In dismissing the charge Judge

present automobile licensing staof the Fred Parmentye "shot gun Stein ordered the cash bond of tutes, motor vehicles be licensed \$500 returned to Berger. 70 cents per 100 pounds, the reve-In his written request for dis- nue to be divided equally between

missal, Mr. McNally declared it the state highway department and was his belief Berger had had no the counties. A gasoline tax of two intention of defrauding him in cents a gallon also was asked, all the transaction on which the to go to the state highway departcharge was built, and that due to ment. Berger's mental condition, he Under this plan, according to feared a trial would endanger Commissioner Warren R. Townthe contractor's health. Berger send of Kent county, the state charged with murder in connection has been under treatment for would obtain \$10,260,000 annually mental diseases since his return for construction of roads

from his mysterious trek. Defense in McCoy Murder Case Opens

(By The Associated Press.) Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18 .-

Defense of Kid McCoy, ex-pugilof Mrs. Theresa W. Mors, last violation of the law," and that standing in the rear yard of the August, opened today without a "all offenders in Jackson county Pariesi home and that a man's preliminary statement.

Irving R. Westwood, automo-The prosecution attempted car driven by McCoy the night mission, at the request of womprove the wounded man was "Al" Mrs. Mors was shot was not, as Fleming, recently convicted on a Grand Rapids 20 Salt Lake __ 12 charge in connection with the rob- sole property of the dead woman.

gation put forward Representative Lehlbach for Republican leader.

The department of justice began an investigation into charges that an employe of the senate committee accepted money to use his influence for legislation.

SHARPSHOOTERS ARE HIRED BY DETROIT BANK

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit Dec 18-Bank robbers seeking funds of the Bank of Detroit or from its various - local branches will be met with a stern and uncompromising array of trou ble, according to the announcement today of George B. Judson, presi-

dent of the bank. An organization of 24 sharpshoot rs, each a former service man of former member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Polico, would be posted, seven in the main offices and one each of the seventeen branches, armed with a revolver and a 44-40 rifle, with orders to

shoot to kl'l. Added to this new form of pro-Weight Tax Basis tection, a new alarm system has been installed in each of the branches which conissts of wires Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 18 .- A to a large gong which may be set combination weight and gasoline ringing by touching buttons in all tax for construction and mainteparts of the buildings.

nance of Michigan's highways is The action taken by the bank recommended to the legislature by follows four recent robberies after the legisaltive committee of the seven years of comparative immun-Michigan Association of Road Commissioners and Engineers. This

recommendation was made followshooting practice in the basement of the main building. Mr. Judson railroads and other great corporastates.

> Man Confident He Will Be Freed on Charge of Murder the senator had supported.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18.-De- Pennsulvania Road ant and confident, though formally charged with the murder of Mrs. Vera T. Booshard, 29-year-old choir singer and wife of a prominent insurance man, Wendell Hoo ver, son of a Shorewood dentist, tonight challenged the police to

prove him guilty. The warrant against Hoover charging first degree murder was issued by District Attorney Eugene Wengert, after he and Chief of Police Jacob Laubenheimer had

Raffling Matches questioned Hoover for several Are To Be Barred hours. A last attempt was being made to break down the story Hoover has consistently told since he was Jackson, Mich., Dec. 18-Sher

arrested as he fied from the Boos iff Warren C. Stoddard announced today that raffling matches and hard home yesterday, after Mrs ist, on trial here for the murder feather parties "are strictly in Booshard had beeu slain. "Hoover has not "confessed."

Chief Laubenheimer said. "He will be promptly arrested and stands by his original story; deprosecuted." Before Thanksgiv- nies that he knows anything about bile salesman, testified that the ing Day, the Jackson city com- the death of the woman and prac-

tically challenges us to prove the en's organizations put a ban on charge that has been lodged asserted by the prosecution, the all turkey raffles, whereupon against him."

The report of Dr. Edward Milo promoters hired halls just outside but had been bought jointly from the city limits and crowds went slavich, coroner's physician, today

bill have shown no signs of yielding their position and claim the Underwood bill eventually will be

passed. Near the close of today's session, Senator Norris blocked two attempts of Senator Curtis, Republican leader, to bring the debate to a close, and the latter served notice that he would make a motion tomorrow to hold night sessions. Senator Norris councred with a declaration that he would make a motion tomorrow to adjourn at five o'clock each day.

CLAPP APPEARS.

Washington, Dec. 18 .- All intention of impugning the motives or reflecting upon the integrity of Senator Underwood. Democrat Alabama, was disclaimed today before a senate investigating committee by Edwin J. Clapp, author of an editorial appearing in the Hearst morning newspapers on December 13 and dealing with the pending Underwood Muscle Shoals

leasing bill. With the examination of Clapp, the committee concluded the inquiry, ordered by the senate at the request of Senator Underwood, who charged that the editorial had licd about him . Chairman Spencer expects to submit his report on the results of the investigation before the recess of the senate Saturday for the Christmas holidays. Called upon to submit proof of

the statements in his editorial that the Underwood bill is one to lease the Tennessee river development to the Alabama Power Company and that Senator Underwood's The sharpshooters will receive ability and statesmanship "have often been at the service of the tions seeking public privileges without paying for them", Clapp quoted in the first instance from

Senator Underwood's addresses and in the second he gave a long list of legislation which he said

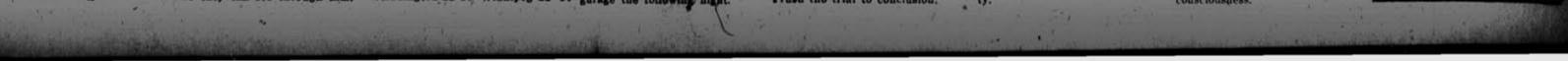
Aids Puzzle Fans

New York, Dec. 18 .- First aid equipment for the cross word puzzle fan was installed on through trains of the Pennsvivania Railroad today. A dictionary and a book of synonyms and anthe

TOR THE AGGRESSIVE The laggard drones in The aggressive worker fors s to the front. He keeps in touch with of portunities in the Press cl fied section. Whether it is an autor bile, home, furniture or mi cellaneous articles it will p you to consult the cl section regularly.

READ FOR PROFIT-US FOR RESULTS

tonyms were placed in the servation and club cars of road's crack western express.



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FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1924.

Middle West May Be In Grip Of Near Zero Weather Today, Report

MMUNICATION REP. KAHN DEAD IN CALIFORNIA; NOW AFFECTED **HEART FAILURE**

Hinois Towns Cut Off from Outside; Storm preading. AI ·

(By The Associated Press.)

Chicago, Lec. 18 .- Bitter cold complicated by heart attacks. He till held sway tonight in the north- was 63 years old and is survived wost and Rocky Mountain region by a widow and two sons. b fcy blasts were beginning to tweep castward with indications national prominence through his activities as ranking Republiar zero weather. The storm's effect early tonight house of representatives in 1917.

began to seriously impair wire was a strong advocate of univermmunications in the southwest and middle west, while the tobog- and naval preparedness. aning mercury came on the heels of rain, snow and sleet as it proations would follow the drop in Such training, he contended. emperature as it progressed.

Towns isolated.

should be compelled to serve six Early tonight Illinois was swept by a cold rain, half snow, half months in military training. Born in Kuppenheim, Grand et. and as a result Springfield. Bloomington and Jacksonville were ruary 28, 1861, Congressman completely cut off from outside. world by wire. The Associated Kahn was one of the most active ress in the emergency was forced supporters of the vigorous proso try to transmit news to the ewspapers in these and other nation, successfully championing the selective draft measure proeities in the storm area, by radio. posed by the Democratic adminis-Passengers arriving from St. tration following the outbreak of Louis and other points in the souththe war. st reported that poles and wires

were down for miles and same might be weeks before communications to this region would become Telegraph and trolley wires from Peorla to Bloomington and Springfield to Jacksonville were down in so many places that trolley service was abaldoned.

Intermittant wire trouble throughout the southwest was reported can, of Pennsylvania. Represen- Two customers were in the store while in Oklahoma City, Dal'as and tative McKenzie of Illinois, is when the shooting took place. El Paso, and St. Louis and Kansas City there were frequent interrup-#原题

Two Lives Lost. The Arctic storm in the Rocky Mountain region took a toll of two ives today and left in its wake increased suffering among live career goes, for his part in putshortage. /The cold was prevalent

from southern Colorado to the United States into the conflict the offer rewards for the apprehen-

(By The Associated Press.) yout fresh outbreaks. At 10 p. Charleston, Mo., Dec. 18 .-- A m., the situation was quiet.

Negro Lynched by Missouri Mob; SEARLES PAID

mob of more than 200 men over-| The action of the mob was said powered Sheriff B. B. Jackson in by officials to have been the direct tist, paid William J. Corcoran chairman of the house military his office here tonight and drag- out-growth of intense racial feel- \$50,000 and said that he had affairs committee, died at his ged Roosevelt Grigsby, 20 year ing that has existed here since home today when his illness of old negro, who had been identi- last October 31 when the wife of Scarles apartment, Mrs. Abraham several weeks suddenly became fied as the man who attempted to a prominent land owner of this Levy, formerly Eleanor Barnes, attack a white girl two hours county was criminally attacked testified today in the trial of previously, across the court yard on a road near her home. Forty Corcoran, former district attorand hanged him to a tree within hegroes were arrested at the

Act Is Outgrowth Of Attack On White Woman by Black on Oct. 31

Julius Kahn, who came into 50 feet of the sheriff's office. A bullet was fired through the tre middle west in the grip of can member of the military af- from the tree, tied to an automo- date for the state legislature, heard by Mrs. Levy in a Boston lowed by a howling mob, some sal military training, military members of which were brandish- out of the shadows and grapng guns. Congressman Kahn urged uni-

The body eventually was hangversal military training classes ed to a post in front of a grofor all young men, asserting this cery store before the mob departhat interruption of wire communi- would be democratic in principle. ed, however, the body was put half an hour Grigsby was arrestdown, a huge bonfire was started ed. The negro was taken to the would fit a young man for bis and the body soon was charred life work. Every youth, he said, embers.

> No Interference, No one attemped to interfere with the lynching and the mob Duchy of Baden. Germany, Feb- dispersed within an hour with-

ecution of the war against that Druggist Is Shot Down by Bandit

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Dec. 18 .- Anthony F.

questioning. Cimini 23 years old, was shot copy of origany a anexes connight by a gunman who appar-

fession was dropped from an upstairs window of the court house to a mob leader below. Beneath the flickering flames of a street light the missive was read aloud

"Where are you going, boys?" shouted a man.

"We'll get him," cried arother charging up steps, through the corridor to the sheriff's office. Jackson met them **Conference** Called (By The Associated Press.)

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18 .- An orwas swinging from a tree.

(By The Associated Press. Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 18 ---

BIG PRICE FOR

Victor Albert Searles, Boston arney of Middlesex county and five time but none were indicted. co-defendants on charges of con-A fifteen year old girl, the spiring to extort \$50,000 from body, which then was cut loose daughter of a one-time ' candi- Searles. 'A conversation over-

fairs committee of the national bile and dragged through the from Mississippi county, was re- law office, stating that a John streets of the negro section fol- turning to her home shortly after McCormick was paid \$100,000 to six o'clock when a negro stepped avoid publicity was read into the record in the form of an affidavit pled with her, but was frightened introduced by the defense. away by passing motorists.

Residence Unknown. The girl gave a minute descrip-There was nothing in the affition of her assailant and within davit to indicate the residence of the "Mr. McCormick" mentioned or to show his line of business or sheriff's office and immediately a profession. mob of several hundred formed Mrs. Blanche Paul and Mrs.

outside the courthouse. Levy, alleged lures of a Boston Negro Confessed.

blackmail ring, pleaded guilty Inside, Grigsby was surrounded when indicted in the Searles by Sheriff Jackson and his dep- case. According to the charge, utics, who, they asserted, obtainthe alleged conspiracy to extort ed a confession of his guilt. Be- was based upon a raid by supfore the mob became of menacing posed police officers on a Back proportions, the negro was taken Bay apartment in August 1920. to the home of the girl where she Searles, a nephew of the late positively identified him. officers Edward Searles, a millionaire, in-

said. He then was returned to herited a portion of his estate. the sheriff's office for further William J. Kelly, William J Hartnett, J. Warren Kane, Mich-By some unexplained means, a ael Lyons and Thomas Devine

were indicted with Corcoran Weman On Stand. Mrs. Levy was being question

ed by Prosecutor Schatz of Hart ford when she made the affidavi introduced in today's session of court. She told of being in th

and with the word the mob went knew about the "Gwendolyn the courthouse Sears affair." she said: "I overheard a conversation between Thomas Sinnitti, Devine

at the door. He was promptly and Mr. Hartnett about how she seized and bound, as were his (Gwendolyn Sears) tricked them deputies, according to reports. into the lobby of the Copley-Pla-Eager hands laid hold on the za and hurt her foot and John negro and dragged him, scream- McCormick escorted her to a ing for mercy and proclaiming his room, and she had but a few the detectives came in, and they by poison of her husband, Wilford Mrs. Sweetin rep

products



Are Man's Slayers (By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Charles W

Finch accuse three unnamed prohibition agents of slaying his father for refusing to bribe them, that the murder was the work of pseudo

Cole Finch, being held in connection with the killing charged that Homer Finch, his father, who lived in Chicago Ridge, was con-

Washington, Dec. 18 --- The ently intended to rob the store. vacancy in the chairmanship of When the robber ordered Cimini the military committee of the to hold up his hands, the drughouse caused today by the death gist reached for a revolver, witof Representative Kahn of Cali- nesses told the police. The robfornia, probably will be filled by ber fired twice, both bullets pene-Representative Morin. Republi- trating the victim's forehead. ranking Republican on the com-When Cimini fell, the gunman mittee, but he was not a candi- rushed from the store without

date for re-election in November stopping to take anything. and Mr. Morin is next in line. Born in Germany, Julius Kahn probably will be remembered Law Enforcement longest, as far as his legislative

MORIA MEAT:

(By The Associated Pres.)

Representative Julius Kahf.

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 18 .---

stock, partially paralyzed rail and ting through the world war prowire traffic and fear of a fuel gram of Woodrow Wilson. At the time of the entrysof the Canadian/line. Continued snowfall Democrats controlled congress. sion of guilty parties upon the In the house, however, Chairman

ed train schedules In the southwest, Missouri, Kanwhile heav a of sleet and snow hristmas mailings everywhere were being delayed. ub-zero temperatures for the region were forecast for tomorrow. On the Pacific coast fruits and fight for passage of the measure regetables were somewhat damagd by temperatures ranging from 15 degrees above zero to the freezing point, while the Pacific norther weather

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18. skaters tonight. University of he took charge of legislature for Michigan students and others, in spite of a drizzling rain, took time basis. ad rantage of last night's rain and today's freeze by turning the streets into an ice rink.

Stay in Sentence For Ruthenberg Is 'y Attorn y Asl

(By 1... Associated Press.)

St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 18,-1saac drawn out consideration of Mus-Ferguson, Chicago, attorney for C. cle Shoals legislation, he took no E. Ruthenberg, executive secretary part in the controversy over Henof the Worker's Party and alleged ry Ford's offer when it reached leader of the communist movement the point of floor discussion. Be-In America, arrived here ia today fore the vote came, Mr. Kahn, and announced that an apparation broken in health, had returned to was made to the Michigan supreme his home in California.

court today for a stay in the court's intimates of the representative order citing Ruthenberg to appear | say he desired to avoid any part pefore Circuit Judge Charles E. in the White, next Monday morning, for Shoals for fear that it might be sentence. Ruthenberg was convict made to appear that he, a Jew. ed of syndicalism last year in conwas taking a stand aginst Mr. section with the raid on the com- Fo. ' becase of the latter's attimunist convention at Bridgeman tude toward other members of in 1921. The state supreme court the race recently affirmed the conviction in

the Berrien county court. In case the state supreme court does not grant a stay and a rehearing, Ruthenberg will apply for an appeal to the United States su preme court, his attorney said

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Dec. Detroit, Dec 18 Drigzling rain application for a stay of the oraling throughout the night and der directing Judge Charles 1: day which the cold turned inte-White, of Berrien, to sentence (glassy substance on highways con-E, Ruthenberg, communist wood led the suspension of er, for violation of the Mich Isuburoan and could and syndic-lism law, was filed in service today while in the citstrie supreme court late slipperv sidewalks and streets on Thursday by counsel for Ruthen- tributed to a number of traffic are The application , is - the dents and injuries to individuals step in the attempt of the Seven or more persons Rithenberg counsel to secure a jurid, three of them seri unly, rehearing of his case in the Mich-Jantomobile accidents caused by th can supreme court, which recent- slippery pavements, while more y affairmed his conviction. than a dozen persons were known The clerk of the court was to have been treated in hospitala table to say when the petition for bruises and broken bones sufcould be acted upon. If it fol- fered in falls, ws the normal course it will Automobiles were creeping home-

be before next Tuesday, the ward sliding and slipping to the e set for hearing motions, and curbs tonight and a number of cars haps not then. Next Monday were i was the date set for Judge White night in -nutious drivers. pronounce sentence. If th state court denies Ruthenberg' has for a rehearing of his case during the day. Only cars driver t is understood he will endeavor through necessity were to be reen to carry it to the United States on the streets tonight.

ure by the weather bureau in pensions and upem reased the concern dalt by traffic ent insurance are included Cicial: the demands which the Trade and Labor Congress of Canada is Of 450 horas horas who save parine to make on the "to dains hast se in N w Orleans

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Dent of the military committee, a lence, "by any number of men. receipt of notices of acts of viosas and Oklahoma suffered the Democrat, and a majority of its masked or unmasked," in Georere opposed to the gia and a call fr 1 la" "ning istration's conscription bill ment conference mee at the r. Kahr., as ranking Republistate capital, January 15, tonight can of the committee took up the were issued by Governor Clifford cudgels and successfully led the Walker. which revolutionized America's Mrs. Herbert Sheets, who lives

method of raising an army. in Quinton, New Jersey, has Helped Demos. cooked on the same stove Time and again during the war husband gave her when they the veteran California legislator were married sixty-one years

steered proposals sponsored by ago, on Washington's Birthday, the Democratic administrat'on 1863. Since that time she figand after the armistice, as chair- ures that she has prepared 67,-State Street is crowded with man of the military committee. 000 meals for her family,

> reorginazing the army on a peace Lodz, the chief centre of the Polish textile industry, is suffer-During the last year or two ing from a general strike of the Mr. Kahn's health prevented him mill workers, who are demanding-

> from taking an active part in the a wage increase of 23 per cent. proceedings in the house, where only Speaker Gillett, and Representatives Cooper, of Wisconsin; Putler of Pennsylvania, and Haughen of lowa, surpassed him in length of service.

> > wrangle .over Muscle

Detroit in Grasp

of Sleet Storm;

Many Accidents

in parking places for the

Smashed fenders were numerous

mong light tracks and automobiles

Prediction of a lower tempera

". , igo only twenty-six for-

-there was a good deat of rain Although he presided over ommittee sessions during the in the air.'

X-RAYS GERMS

Naval Bill Meets Approval of House

Washington, Dec. 18 .- Provisions in the navy department appropriation for maintenance of the navy at its present strength of \$6,000 enlisted men were approved today by

her the house Approval also was given sections

providing for 6,895 line and staff crease over the number now in Ford's railroad, has ordered 3.service.

Anxious to send the bill to the ufacturers in Belgium. enate before the Christmas recess prices of this and other steel which begins Saturday, the house set a fast pace today as it com- enough to admit of the addition pleted general debate on the meas- of ocean freights, marine insur-Before adjournment, reading ance charges, etc., and still be ure.

of more than half the bill had under the prevailing price of \$43 "I never saw Bonaparte," said been completed and Representative a ton now being quoted by Amerthe Duke of Welington, "though French, Republican, Idaho, in ican steel makers, American buyby was, once, during the Battle charge of the proposal, was configers have been active in the Euro-Waterloo,' within a quarter of dent it would be put to a vote to- pean market lately, because the a mile of me. The day was dark morrow.

rate of exchange has been in thir One section of the bill after and favor. other was read with amendments Kangaroos are decreasing in in order, put few were offered and Australia. While they last, we

none adopted.

Musical Act Wins Favor of Patrons

three-day stay yesterday as an added attraction at the Delft, delighted three big audiences with their clever and artistic musical act. Both girls are singers of ability and Miss Brogran is an unusually finished harpist. The act is charmingly costumed, well arranged and attractively presented. The girls will remain at the Delft today and tomorrow... The feature picture on the bill is "The Yankee Consul," with Douglas McLean.

Real silver is said to be "hall marked." The term comes from A moving picture of tuberculosis germs, working in human the Company Hall of the Guild lungs, recently was shown to me- of Gold and Silversmiths, of dical men in Kansas City by Dr. London, where six hundred Lewis Cole, Cornell University years ago, gold and silver articles professor of Roent-genology. The began to be assayed and marked picture is made up of a series of with a stamp that vouched for their being genuine.

10 Certificates CIGARS CIGARS with each even Dollar Purchase Friday & Saturday only. We

have the most complete line of Smokers' Supplies in the city. Cigars, Candy, Cigarettes.

United Cigar Store

LOCAL AGENCY **OLMSTED & FINN**

were talking abut how soft Coakley and Pelletier got \$100 .- | 000 off John McCormick. (By The Associated Press.)

him."

Ford Road Orders **Rails in Belaium** (By The Associated Fress.)

abroad, being

should import a few for traffic

Mr.

Mildred Hight, 16, was the final New York, Dec. 18 .- The Deofficers in the navy, a slight in- troit, Toledo and Ironton, Henry fense of her father. She related an 000 tons of steel rails from man-

Sweetin, pictured

untrue.

nesses when the body of Sweetin deciding to teach crossword puz-Selling was taken from Ina. It was that low home, Hight waved to Mrs. Sweetin ' ents.

blameless. She denied that she during their conference in the Hartnett, I know does know this had ever encouraged the former Mount Vernon courthouse, that a Gwendolyn Sears and she writes pastor to make love to her and re-to him and is in touch with iterated that her confession was would be lynched unless she conlessed Mrs. Sweetin began her testimony shortly before noon, follow-One kilowatt hour of electriing character witnesses to the

herself as

cal energy will perform the folstand. When she concluded, her lowing duties: Drive a sewing defense rested, the defense for machine for 20 hours, clean 15 Hight swinging into acticn. teel table knives for a year, clip 5 horses or 25 sheep and churn 440 pounds of butter.

incident mentioned by state wit-Perhaps Kentucky University's zles is the first effort to make the completion of the Pendleton as the train passed the Sweetin them unpopular among the stud- library on the second floor of the

she had told during the absence

woman greatly sinned against and of the jury, of how Hight told her men representing themselves prohibition officers. found a quantity of alcohol in his possession, the son said, and offered to keep the matter quiet for \$5.000. This the elder Finch refused to do and was shot to death. Vursell denied that he would try to shield anyone in his department. but that he was convinced that an organized band of extortionists, equipped with stolen badges and

fronted a week ago tonight by thr

forged warrants, were responsible for the murder. Ann Arbor .- Failure of the light ing fixtures to arrive is delaying University of Michigan Unicn.

See Our Display Electrical Goods And you will be convinced that as a Christmas present they are unexcelled. SPECIAL ! We have one lot of Imported Tungsten Xmas Tree Bulbs that we are selling for DC each 8 Light Outfits \$2.25 and \$2.50 with Genuine Mazda Bulbs. **Something New**

Electric Pancake Griddle makes three large cakes at oncetakes no more electricity than a flat iron-Buy one and make-em on the breakfast table.

Needham Electric Co.⁴

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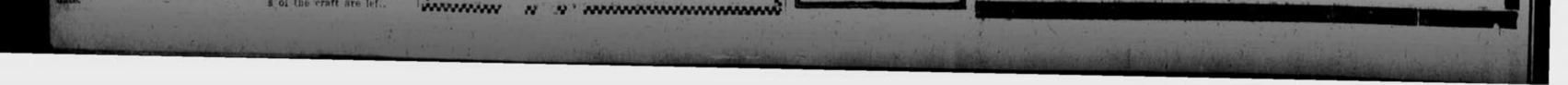
Good to the Last Drop.

Out yonder in the open, spaces a man canhavejustasflavory cup of coffee as you at your spotless white

table, for he too can obtainMaxwellHouse. Sold only in sealed tins, which guard the inimitable flavor!

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at Delft Theatre MAXWELL Kieldsen and Brogram, opening a HOUSE COFFEE



WELLS TO PUT IN NEW LIGHTS Will Extend Sheridan **Road System Through** Village.

The highway lighting system which the city is installing from the city limits, will be extended through the village of Wells to the Escanaba river bridge, H. H. Shepeck, Wells township supervisor. announced yesterday. Township officials have authorized City Manager Fred R. Harris to purchase the equipment and make the installation, and the township will pay the bills, it was announced.

The system will illuminate a tion of the road which has been dark, dangerous and the scene of imerous accidents the last few ears. Part of it has been particularly menacing to safe automobile travel with the increased use of automobiles by workers at the manufacturing plants north of the city who live in Escanaba and who motor to and from work. Much of the work, in the city,

has been completed and the remainder will be rushed. Mr. Harris said yesterday.

Moros Have Four Wives Per Man: Are Law-Abiding

Los Angeles-The absence of civilization in the southern provinces of the Philippine Islands is attrabuted to the lack of home life and the practice of polygamy among the native Moros, said Mrs. Carl M. Moore, wife of the governor of the southern islands the Philippines and herself a Filipino. She is visiting in Los Angeles,

"There can be no home life

Moore explained. home life in the Southern Islands. about 1,500 small islands, totaling not over 1,100 square miles, is due to the influence of the Mohammedan religion. Every man living there under Mohammedan rule not only avails himself of the Koran's granted right to four wives, but he also takes advant- years ago. Not only the Psalms age of the modern privilege of di- but the other books as well are Like a poker player he poetry of the highest and purest is continually throwing one wife form. They require accurate transinto the discard and picking a lation if the poetic quality is to be fresh one from the deck, provid- preserved." Because the Old Testament is ing himself in this manner with a continual succession of young the work of so many different authbeauties for his harem.

ors different translators have been Some of the marriage customs assigned to the various texts. They of the land-dwelling natives are are, in addition to Professor Smith. quaint. A bride seldom attends A. R. Gordon of McGill University, her own wedding. She is arrayed Montreal; T. J. Meek of the Uni-



tions Accurate.

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Dec. 18 .- The yalley of the shadow of death becomes "the darkest ravine"; still water become "refreshing waters" and the "comwinter. fort" of the "rod" and "staff" is left out in a translation of the twenty-third psalm made by University scholars under Professor J.

M. P. Smith given out today. The work is a part of a new translation of the entire Old Testa-396-W. ment now being prepared at the university. Professor Smith's statement said

that the translation is accurate and that many portions of the Testament had been rephrased in an ef fort to preserve the original meaning and the poetic quality of the original. The translation of the twenty

third psalm follows: "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want;

In green meadows He maketh me lie down: To refreshing waters He leads me He renews my life. He guides me in safe paths for

His name's sake. Even though I walk in the dark est ravine. 'I fear no harm; for Thou art with

me. Thou layest a table before me the presence of my foes; Thou annointest my head with oil; my cup overflowes. Only goodness and mercy will fol

low me all the days of my life, And I shall dwell in the house of the Lord down to old age." The Rock of Job and a third of

"The lack of the book of rsaims mave been completed, Professor Smith's announce-F. & A. M. Elect Officers. ment said, and the entire Testa-Officers of Delta Lodge No. 195, ment will be finished in about a & A. M., were elected at the year and a half. "Modern scholars today," the annual business meeting of the crganization held last night and are statement said. "have a more complete knowledge of the Hebrew as follows: tongue than those of a hundred G. W. Beal, Worshipful Master. D. H. Ray, Senior Warden. Juel Lee, Junior Warden.

C. W. Malloch, Treasurer. A. H. Rolph. Secretary. L. A. Stade, Senior Deacon

F. T. Lewis, Junior Deacon,

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Wickert's Flower Shop.

T. P. Owen, Tyler. H. D. Brackett, Delegate

to Grand Lodge. A. J. Young, Trustee for three

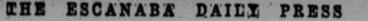
years.

Meet on January 6

The Delta county board of super-

isors will hold its next meeting

er wedding garments, fre- versity of Toronto, and Leroy County Board Will



GRAIN VALUES Michigan farmers realized \$23, 000.000 more on their corn, wheat and oats this year than in 1923, ac cording to the Sears-Roebuck Agri-

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Green- cultural Foundation which reports hoot left last night for Chicago that the national increase in grain where they will spend Christmas values amount to \$550,000,000. Oats with relatives and later will go alone were responsible for a gain to Washington, D. C., where they of 13 millions, while wheat brought will spend the remainder of the farmers of this state an added 51% millions and corn an extra 5 mil-

lions over last year, the report Dance at Terrace Gardens Sat- states. rday, Dec. 20th. 3001-354-2t

While the Michigan corn crop for 1924 fell considerably below that Whole Grain for your health. of the preceding year, the better Call Mrs. Geo. P. Rogers, Distributor, 523 Second Ave. South, Phone price this year brought the total income to 56 million dollars as 2960-351-6t compared with 51 millions the year

If you Shop here you will find before." The 51/2 million bushel injust what you want for the little crease in the wheat crop this year tot under six. H. A. Reynolds brought the value up to \$21,000,000 Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 as compared with \$15,000,000 of Ludington St. 2967-354-1t 1923. The oat crop of this state

this year is up to 631/2 million bush-Hardwood logs are wanted at the els as compared to 49 million the Voodenware Plant. 2789-338-1 mo. year before with the result that

farmers will have taken in 32 mil-Dance at Terrace Gardens Satlion dollars on this crop as comarday, Dec. 20th. 3001-354-2t pared with 19 millions the year For Christmas place a lasting before.

Corn Yield Drops. wreath on the grave of the loved The yield per acre on corn in one. Wickert's Flower Shop. Michigan the report states, dropped

to 27.5 bushels per acre as a result Hand colored craft cards at 10, of unfavorable weather, but the 15 and 20 cents, at Mrs. Fax' Handi- profit per bushel to the farmer was craft Shop, 1008 First Ave. South. 5 cents as compared with a 3 cent 2974-352-4t

loss the year before. The wet days. North. too, were a great help to the wheat See our combination candle and and oats production, the former everlosting flower centerpieces. rising to 18,5 bushels per acre as compared with 17 the year before. and the latter to 41.6 from 32 in 1923. The profit per bushel of Dance at Terrace Gardens Satwheat this year was 11 cents where arday, Dec. 20th. 3001-354-2t a loss of 23 cents was taken last year and a 10 cent profit in oats

FRATERNAL. and a stranger The increased yield per acre of small grain and the increased price per bushel on all grains has aided

culture.

Police Department's Two-**Day Round Total Now** Twenty-five. Fifteen additional men and women plead guilty to charges of dis-

FIFTEEN MORE

PAY BIG FINES

orderly conduct in Judge McEwen's court yesterday and paid fines of \$100 and costs each, bringing the total for the two-day roundup by the police department to 25. Those who "plead and paid" yes terday were all proprietors of sa-

oons in the business district, or bartenders in such establishments. They were as follows: John Sloger, 331 North 19th street. Olof

avenue

street.

North.

street. Mrs. Margaret Brassard, 300 Ste phenson avenue

Harold Berguson, 320 Stephenson John Lammi, 1600 Ludington Louis Wallin, 1801 Third Ave.

street. Steve Biblo, 230 Stephenson ave

nue. Joe Warne, 1801 Third Ave North. Joe Biblo, 230 Stephenson ave

nue. Henry Silver, rear of 702 Ludington' street. Victor Johnson, 1000 First Ave

Herro, 1717 Trird Ave Abe North Barney Boyle, 300 South 10th street.

Arthur Sinsola, 1600 Ludington street.

Potatoes should be stored over a slatted floor so that the air may for the 13 cent loss of the nreced- disculate through them ints keeps them cool and dry, and

> results in less loss by shrinkage. A good Panama hat is never

materially in restoring the farmer bleached after being woven. to a better financial basis, the Those of superior grade are the foundation report concludes. The original color of the little strips higher grain prices have resulted of leaves from a dwarf palm-tree in higher live stock prices and this plant that grows in those counhas brought a new vitality to agri- tries of Central and South America where the natives weave the

best hats.

the prison"

wood

Attorney C. W. Hager, although he declined to state whether other

Spokane is preparing for the intertainment of the 29th annual convention of the Northwest Minthe first week of December.

"(By The Associated Press.) Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 18 .- A. R.

ARE HELD FOR

TAKING BRIBES

PRISON HEADS

Sartain, deposed warden, and L. J. Fletcher, suspended deputy warden, of the United States penitentiary here, charged with soliciting and accepting bribes from prisoners, were held in bonds of \$5,000 each late today by United States Commissioner Joe Abbott

Sartain and Fletcher, appeared before Commissioner Abbott and demanded a hearing which was set for tomorrow afternoon. At that time the government, which contended for a continuance until Saturday morning, must either make a legal showing as to why a further continuance should be granted or consent to dismiss the

Sartain and Fletcher were arrested on warrants charging them with soliciting and accepting bribes from prisoners upon information furnished by Graham Bauhmy, convicted in the Savannah rum ring sensation, and E. J. Sweeney, of Detroit, reported to be a detective.

Convicts Witnesses.

It was charged by the two convicts that Fletcher received \$2,500 each from Emmanuel Kessler and M. Sweetwood, wealthy New York bootleggers, for obtaining for them "soft and easy jobs about

The warrant also charged Fletcher received \$5,000 from Mrs. R. K. Walthall, which, it is Ice Rink Prepared charged, influenced him in showing favors to Kessler and Sweet-

on St. Joseph Lots Sartain is accused in the war The Escanaba fire department rant of receiving \$5.000 from yesterday converted the tennis Baughn and from C. C. Tuten to courts of Si. Joseph's school, lohave Tuten appointed chauffeur cated between the selliger huilding for the prison physician The same party of the second second second second That tern more arrests are neighborhood skating rink. The sight was intimated by District rink is certain to prove immensely popular this winter.

officials are being investigated. ing Association, which is to hold been fixed as the date when the ed by referendum vote.

MRS. ALEX LA BOUNTY. Funeral services for the later Mrs. Alex LaBounty will be held Fibnily church, Flat Rock, to

TODAY

And Tomorrow

STRAN

VIOLA

DANA

"Revelation"

Mabel Wagnall's immortal story done to perfection

on the screen. Superb spectacle, tingling thrills,

sensational drama, alluring beauty, swift action,

-Also-

"INTO THE NET"-Chapter Five.

7:00'and 9:00-10c and 20c

Note-Owing to the length of our program the

first show will start at 7:00 sharp.

sparkling comedy, a tremendous story.

the Flat Rock cemetery, the Rev. Fr. Geynet officiating.

OBITUARY

Operation of an electric inter-All indications point to the reurban system and regular steam election of John L. Lewis as presrailway traffic, upon a single ident of the United Mine Workers track line has been tried out sucof America. December 2 has cessfully on a 38-mile stretch of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas its sessions in that city during international officers will be elect- road between Dallas and Denton.



Hanson, 513 Ludington warrants.

Fred Tappani, 1707 Ludington

quently of gaily-colored mater- Waterman of the University lals with a veil, many beads and Michigan.

girdles, and then locked in a tomb-like room, where she guarded by some male relative. The imams, Mohammedan priests, recite a long ceremony over the head of the groom. The bridal pair may then exchange long distance greetings through a barred window, but not until after re- men engaged in the manufacture peated ceremonies, continuing of ethyl gas, or what has been through several days and nights, called "looney gas," is said to are they pronounced married have come not from the gas itself

sufficiently to set up an estab- but from lead poisoning. lishment of their own.

This is the conclusion of in-'When a woman marries, the vestigators and officials of the bridegroom or his family gives company which manufactures the her a dowry. If she runs away auxiliary motor fuel at Rahway, from her husband and it is prov- N. J. According to Thomas Midgely

mixture in it were sold this year.

ufacture of ethyl gas, but this is

one that accompanies all indus-

tries in which lead takes part,

says Midgely. He points to find-

ings of the Bureau of Mines, after tests made with tris mixture.

In these tests, the Bureau of

Mines' Officials exposed more

than 60 pigs, guinea pigs, rabbits

and monkeys for from three to

six hours to the fumes from gaso-

line containing a proper propor-

tion of ethyl gas. The tests last-

ed eight months. Yet no bad ef-

mals.

There is a hazard in the man-

ed that he treated her cruelly. she keeps the dowry, whether Jr., one of the officials who was lands, cattle or money. But if she largely responsible for the develis unfaithful and runs away with opment of this gas, not a single another man, she must return death has been recorded which not guly the dowry, but twice the could be attributed to exhaust from gase using the ethyl mixamount There faither wives." There are very few unture, although more than 100,-000,000 gallons of fuel with this

Paris-Henri Durges, yell leader for a public school here, broke a wrist in turning a somersault before his cheering section. He was removed from the field while the crowd cheered for him as lustily as for any injured athlete.

Montgolfier, the famous baloonist, volunteered to air his wife's gowns one day when she had to leave the house. While engaged in this task he noticed that, when filled with hot air from the fire, the gowns became inflated and began to raise themselves up. He was keenly inter- fects could be found on the aniested, and by the time his wife returned. Montgolfier was send ing up little paper balloons, and thus beginning the inventions that made him famous.

The Roman Emperor Nero never executed certain persons incurring his disfavor. He merey told them to put themselves out of his way. A man with a death warrant in his hand would the nublic baths, and, immersing himself in the "fepidarium" both, permit a skilled physician to open the veins in his arm. While bleeding slowly and comparatively painlessly to death, he would converse cheerfully with his friends.



Tonight is the night of the Young People's Auction at the Sw. Baptist church, corner of N. Sec-ond Are. and 15th St. Come and fill those blanks on your Christmas list. You won't be disappointed. After the sale refreshments will be served. Let's all He there!

INVESTIGATORS FIND "LOONEY" GAS TO BE SAFE

January 6, it was announced yesterday at the office of County Clerk George E. Harvey yesterday. Notices were being mailed yesterday to the members. There will be New York-Death of several

many important items of business on the file.

> We have just received by early

morning express

Fresh Select

Oysters Gross Bros. GROCERY

Phone 349

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING USE **Gold Medal** FLOUR

Special Prices For Friday 24¹/₂ SACK ... \$1.20

POUND SACK .. \$2.35 98 POUND SACK ... As these prices are below today's carload

prices, we are limiting just one barrel to a cuslomer.

Scandia Co-op

1210 Ludington-Phone 372

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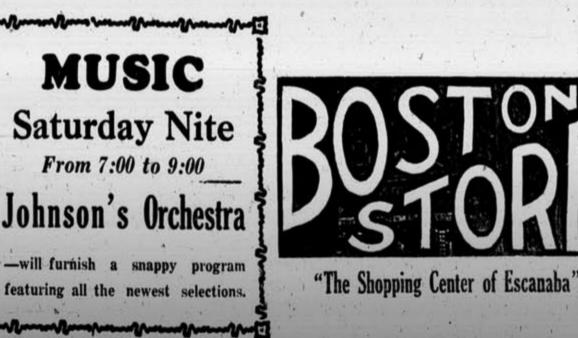
TILIEL DIAMAGE BROD

You Will FIND Just the GIFT You WANT at the Boston Store

The spark of the Yuletide spirit is ignited. Christmas shopping has now begun in earnest-the promenade up and down our gift aisles is growing larger and larger each day. If you have not yet completed your gift list-better act at once as the time is getting short -

Only 5 Days Left Before Christmas

You will find this great Christmas store a treasure trove of gift suggestions, rich with those that are useful as well as beautiful and which breathe the spirit of service and thoughtfulness. Behind your choice, too, is the Boston Store's reputation for quality-adding immeasurably to the value of your gift and to the pleasure of giving.

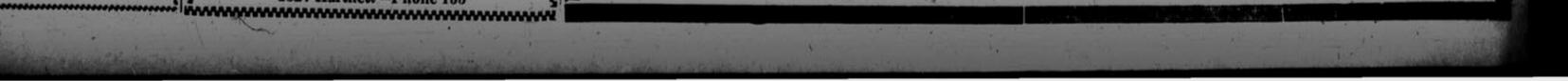


A Relief for Mothers Mothers can now shop without being hindered. The Girl Scouts are

conducting a rest room at Room No. 5-815 Ludington Street, upstairs over Office Service Co. They will care for the kiddies while mother does her Christmas shopping.

A TRAINED NURSE IN CHARGE.

Jan Concer and Concer and



Locals Meet Manistique Tonight

ARD BATTLE IS **ANTICIPATED** BY THOMPSONITES

Large Crowd Will View Second Game of Year At Local Gym.

Coach Thompson's quintet of sket tossers go into action for he second game of the season hen they meet the strong Manstique aggregation at the local ymnasium tonight.

Prospects are bright for a vicry although the Schoolcraft asketeers are sure to put up a trong fight, and can be expected o continue fighting until the ery end. Having come out of disastrous football season the reen and white are determined make up for their gridiron deats with a brilliant cage season.

In Hartman and Davenport. ach Crittenden has two good orwards. Mueller and Hall are xperienced guards and Fox plays

good game at center. For the locals, it is expected hat Coach Thompson will start the Illinois Conference title, Senn to Johnson. They made themselves 4. Framing the rules in such he same line-up that played ran up a total of 108 points.

throughout the Gwinn game, apt. Andrews and Lemke, forwards; Meithe and Vandenboom, goal line for 13 touchdowns, pearance at the office and they guards, and Johnson, center. Show Improvement,

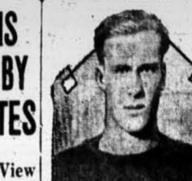
The locals have received some field goals. Some record. pretty steady drill during the past week and have had a numer of scrimmage sessions with the various class teams.

improvement over the showing nade in the opening fray. Local officials expect that a arge number of fans will attend tonight's game, the last of the month and arrangements are beng made to handle a mid-season crowd.

As a preliminary contest a. Joe second team will meet the high school reserves. The first contest will start at 7:15 o'clock.

Collins Tried in Four Positions

Eddie Collins, generally rated s the best second baseman in anything but a good fielder when more and Pennsylvania. he joined the Philadelphia Ath-



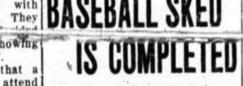
BILL SENN

Knox College, located at Gales burg. Ill., lays claim to having the leading point scorer of the country in Halfback Bill Senn. During a big year for Knox, in

which it won the Midwest Conference championship and tied for

In piling up more than a cenkicked 15 goals after touchdown

and successfully executed five



(By The Associated Press.) Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18 .-

The University of Michigan's baseball team will make an eight game tour of the south and play two games with Syracuse Univer- atmosphere. There has been much the regular western conference

schedule, according to the final time. We all know that arguing is plans approved by the board of athletic control here tonight. All of the games will be played sary action to stop it." in April. The Syracuse games

mark the first invasion of the leaders, departed for the east toeast by a University of Michigan night. Commissioner Landis was nine since 1916, when Michigan willing to discuss the weather, golf when an interviewer found him. The games approved the

should resign."

COACHES WILL JOHNSON WON'T QUIT POST AS DISCUSS RULES LEAGUE'S HEAD Important Changes Will Republican "whip" of the United Be Suggested to New (By The Associated Press.) York Confab. Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Ban Johnson

president of the American League, is not likely to resign despite the Here are 10 suggestions for startling manner in which the club football changes the coaches will owners of his own organization reconsider at their meeting in New

buked him at a meeting here yes-York Dec. 29. terday for his attitude toward Com-1. Eliminate the rule which missioner Landis and deprived him awards first down to the team on of much of the power he had exeroffense when the defending elevcised in organized baseball for en is off-side.

more than 20 years. 2. Changing the kickoff from The American League executive the middle of the field to the 40remained in seclusion today, but yard line. This will cut down the remarks of Clark Griffith, president number of kicks that go over the of the Washington club; Thomas line, resulting in the ball being Shibe, president of the Philadel- put in play from the 20-yard line. phia club; Colonel Jacob Ruppert. It will also make for more runs of the New York American, and from kickoff.

Connie Mack, manager of the Ath-3. Changing the scoring letics, were sufficient to convey the three points for a goal from field three hours for quiet, uninterruptimpression that they will strongly to two. This would make a support their league chief and do touchdown equal to three goals with axes to grind begins to form as long as Young America connot want him to resign.

from field. If the goal after Don't Ask Resignation, touchdown was made, it would Griffith, with Shibe and Mack, require four field goals for a called at the American League team that made a touchdown and

headquarters to pay their respects kicked goal to be beaten. clearly understood that they did a way that a player who blocks not come to ask Johnson to resign. a kick shall receive some credit. tury of points, Senn crossed the As Johnson failed to put in an ap- One is, that if the blocked kick does not cross the line of scrimwere unsuccessful in their efforts mage and is recovered by the to see him, they conveyed their kicker's side, it shall count as the

loss of a down. If it happens on views to Henry J. Killilea, a Milwaukee attorney, and life-long the fourth down, loss of the ball. friend of Johnson. 5. Any attempt to drop or place kick that fails shall be pen-

"Ban Johnson resign as president of the American League! Why alized in some manner to be agreed on by coaches, possibly should he resign?" said Mr. Griffith. There seems to be a mistaken loss of town paless the attempt is impression about our visit. We made from a point inside the 20-

were not appointed to call on Mr. yard line, when it should count as touchback. Johnson and ask him not to re-

6. The loss of a certain set sign; there is no reason why he team tries a forward pass and "As a matter of fact the letter fails to complete it. we presented to Commissioner Lan-

7. Limiting the number dis was passed merely to clear the sity at Syracuse before beginning misunderstanding in baseball and the four periods to say 15 attempts. we wanted to clear it up for all

8. Shifting back to the harmful to the game and the only way to stop it is to take the neces-Griffith, with the other baseball

day.

sons, were approved formally. The board limited the tickets for the Ohio football game to two for each

Given Board O. K.

(By The Associated Press.)

and football during the coming sea-

sons, were approved formally. The

student and each 'alumnus. The

limit for the Michigan Agricultural

Victor Over Martin

(By The Associated Press.)

Leonard, junior lightweight of

Allentown, Pa., tonight outpoint-

ed Vincent (Pepper) Martin of

Brooklyn, in a 12-round bout in

Brooklyn. Leonard led through-

out. He weighed 130 and Mar-

In the semi-final Paddy Ryan

of Pittsburgh outfought Georgia

Levine of Brooklyn in 12 rounds.

of Saloon League

(By The Associated Press.)

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 18 .- That

the legislative aims of the Michi-

gan Anti-Saloon League, as out-

lined by R. N. Holsaple, superin-

tendent of the league, at a recent

conference with Detroit police

heads were misunderstood, was the

claim of Mr. Holsaple here today.

said Mr. Holsaple. "Instead of

proposing to legalize a search with-

out a warrafit, as reported follow-

ing my Detroit conference, the

league opposes search without war-

"In every case we would require

officers to have a search warrant

before conducting a raid. But

when officers have made a raid on

a warrant drawn up in good faith.

made arrests of persons obvioualy

bootlegging and taken quantities of

arrested simply because a word

may have been misspelled or there

"The league is not fanatical."

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New York, Dec. 18 .- Johnny

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 18 .- At a

this angle is too great, permit the usual punt out. 9. Making it illegal for

ter he has once left it. Such a place. rule exists in baseball; the mo- One benefactor who had taken

FOOTBALL NOT

(By The Associated Press.)

be eliminated.

its present form.

AGAINST PASS

FAN PROPOSES EARLY RISER In Summer Senator Jones Gets Up at

CHE ESCANABA DAIDA PRESS TRANS

NEW SENATE

4 A. M. BY HARRY S. HUNT. NEA Service Writer

Washington .- Anyone who wants o beat Wesley L. Jones, the new States senate, will have to get up early. For Jones is the undisputed

early riser of Washington officialdom. Even President Coolidge who turns out early for his before breakfast hikes, has to concede the getting-up laurels to Jones.

In summers, Jones opens the lay's play on the Potomac Park golf course at about 4 a. m. In the winters, he opens

senate office building. Because he gets to his office fore the rest of Washington has had its crullers and coffee, Jones carries a pass-key to the office building and to the elevators there. He lets himself in, unlocks an

elevator and hoists himself to the lesson.

By this method he has two or ed work before the line of callers larity of baseball will never wane in his anteroom.

The job of majority whip in the senate is one which requires conscientious dilligence. The whip

must be regular in attendance. He must be letter perfect in his party's program. He must know the plans and programs of his colleagues so as to be able to round them up quickly and efficiently in an emergency.

fourth floor.

By all these qualifications, Jones is a worthy wielder of the party lash. Throughout a quarter of a century in congress, 16 years of which have been in the senate, no member has a higher record for a steady though

legislation. No man in the senate qualifies

more aptly for that over-worked amount of ground every time a description of "self-made man than does Jones of Washington. Three days before his birth, his father, who had been wounded passes that can be used during with Grant at Ft. Donaldson, died. What he would have done had

there been child labor laws in those days he does not know. As pool method of the try-for-point after soon as he was able to turn a games. goal. That is, making the try penny at odd jobs he did it. From from a point straight out where the time he was 10 years old he the runner crossed the line or, if made his own way. By working, much of the time for just his "board and keep," he

managed to get through the grade the history of the game, looked played Syracuse, Cornell, Swarth- or any subject except baseball, player to return to the game af- school at Bethany, Ill., his birth-

Level. Baseball is a big business Cherefore it is no more immune

from scandal than any other business enterprise in which many men are engaged and much money involved. Big banking institutions are

Has Suggestion for Keep-

ing Baseball on the

CONTROL PLAN

very now and then placed in an embarrassing situation because ome leading officer goes wrong. However, the defaulting of a

mere individual in no way affects the confidence of the public in the bank as an institution for good.

There are certain men engaged in baseball who have no scruples as to their conduct. Such indivduals will at various times bring the game into disrepute by their

personal acts. The only solution is their re moval from the game as an object

It has always been my contention, that regardless of the acts of the mere individual, the popu-

tinues to play it.

Few Hurt Many

cash. However, to thousands of lovers of the national pastime, it is very distasteful to see a limited very distasteful to see a limited 508 Ludington St. "Elk's Bldg." Finest few cast suspicion on many. The trees in Delta County. Will deliver any other day Billy Evans received an interesting letter from one of FOR SALE-1 team horses, Black Perchon, the many who seek to protect baseball against the acts of a few wrong-doers.

The letter said: "My ideas to enforce honesty in professional baseball and thereby retain the confidence of the public in

game are as follows: "1. A federal law forbidding one man, or set of men_owning more than due slub in each lea-

Association Plans gue, with jail penalty for viola-

"2. Providing for a license for ach club and each player, including the manager and coach, and withdrawal of the license for good of the game or any other

reason. Jail penalty for violation. "3. Providing still jail penalties for all forms of gambling, seed for the highest grade of tomaselling and fixing ball toes, beets, squash and other can-

"4. Administration of the game Wednesday when the Michigan to be in the hands of a federal Canners' Association met at the commission of three men to be Michigan Agricultural College, It appointed by the president of the was stated that a tomato having United States." less seed and more pulp than any tomato has been produced by the

Many Favor It

The writer says he has taken horticultural department of the co! the matter up with many men lege and it is understood that canprominent in big league affairs ners will reproduce the seed to and all of them have agreed that furnish to the growers so that ulti- sinking of the rum sh

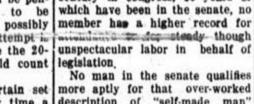
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FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1924.

Romantic Career San Pedro, Cal.-With the



Collins was fast, looked as if

he might develop into a good hitter, and was smart. That is why Mack strung along with him despite his fielding faults.

Collins came into his own as second baseman in 1909. The year previous he was tried out at hree other positions, third base, shortstop and the outfield before being used at second.

Mack's patience helped make Collins a star after most managers would have weakened on

Boston Team Buys Fast Puck Chaser

(By The Associated Press.)

Boston, Dec. 18 .- The purchase of Jackson Noble, left | wing of the St. Patrick's team, of Toronto, by the Boston Bruins, of he National Hockey League, was announced today. The., announcement said at least one other deal intended to add strength to the club which is now in last place in the professional league standing, is under way.

DENIES DUCKING GIBBONS. Gene Tunney denies ducking Tommy Gibbons. "I simply don't want to fight him indoors," says "An outdoor show Tunney. would draw more money."

American Fleet Is Not Wanted in Jap Waters Next Year

(By The Ascociated Press.)

Tokio, Dec. 18 .- In order to remove misgivings entertained by a certain section of the Japanese people, the 'United States government intimated its intention of sending the American fleet to Yokohama after the ma-1925, but "the Japanese govern-

ment declined the offer with thanks," said Premier Tak-l-Ak- creating same. ira Kato, speaking at a dinner of the Seiyuka party last evening. "The American government at the same time has been kind enough to offer due explanations of the motives of the proposed maneuvers in the hope of securing a proper understanding by the Japanese people," the premier dded.

"In regard to the Singapore project, I cannot, as an invididu- sport al Japanese, entertain any senti-

ment of satisfaction." Turning to China. Premier Kato said Japan would do her best.

in cooperation with America and Toledo U To Meet Great Britain for the solution of the financial difficulties of the Chinese republic.

- In Spokane the law permits the sale of fruit on Sunday, while prohibiting the sale of tor in a quandary, since the dicionary defines the tomato .as oth a fruit and vegetable.

board tonight are: University of Kentucky at Michigan's Skeds Lexington, Ky., April 11. Clemson College, at Clemson, S. C., April 13-14.

Fort Benning, at Columbus, Ga., April 15-16. University of Georgia, at Athens, Ga., April 17-18. gan here tonight, schedules as an- of the signals. University of Cincinnati nounced for basketball, baseball

Cincinnati, O., April 20. Syracuse University, at Syracuse, N. Y., April 24-25. The western conference baseball schedule, previously an-

nounced, is: Illinois at Ann Arbor, May 2. Wisconsin at Ann Arbor, May College game was set at four, but

no limit has been fixed as yet for Northwestern at Evanston, May the Navy and the Minnesota games.

Wisconsin at Madison, May 9. Minnesota at Ann Arbor, May Johnny Leonard Is 15. Minnesota at Aun Arbor, May

16. Illinois at Champaign, May 23. Iowa at Iowa City, May 25. Iowa at Ann Arbor, May 30. Ohio at Ann Arbor, June 12. Ohio at Columbus, July 13.

'Getting Breaks" Griffith's Baby

Philadelphia, Dec. 18 .- Perhaps there is no more used expression in sports than "getting Legislative Aims the breaks."

In doping out any sporting event, the experts always wind up with the stereotyped crack that since the teams are so evenly matched, the one that gets the breaks is sure to be returned the

winner. Where and how did the term 'getting the breaks" originate in sport?

Harry Davis, in his day one of the game's greatest first sackers. neuvers in Hawaiian waters in and for years an assistant to Connie Mack at Philadelphia, gives the credit to Clarke Griffith for

"Get the break, get the break, Griffith would shout to his baserunners as he directed them from the coacher's box, says Davis, "By getting the breaks meant for them to star with the windup of the pitcher and take every advantage of his motion. "As an expression used by Griffith in coaching his runners,

it has spread to every angle of "Griffith was the first man I

ever heard use it. I regard him dropping action against the parties as the originator.'

Aggies Next Year

(By The Associated Press.) East Lansing: Mich., Dec. 18. Toledo University will play the Michigan Aggies football team at on his legs, and he was in the of the mountains alive. vegetables. The arrest of a dealer East Lansing next fall on Novemcharged with selling tomatoes ber 7, and Adrian College will ap-on the Sabbath left the prosecuseventh heaven of delight when he was taking part with professional dancers" in ballets, many September 25. it was renounced today. The Aggies are seeking but one more game, a contest at home

of them of his own composition. attached to thee doubly, if her The Virginia State Industrial chain is pleasant. Do not res time for October 10, Centre and Colgan. There are 20 women lawyers and home and Wiscensin. Michigan penalties on firms which neglect pleases her; it is to her content- ligion, performed weird ceremon-

aple said.

ment a player is withdrawn from an interest in him helped him to the game, he is through for the a period at the Southern Illinois College. Then he taught "deestrict-

10. Making the huddle sys- school" and earned enough to comtem of giving signals illegal. plete his college course. While this method is favored by many coaches, it is decidedly un-

In 1884 he struck out from Beth meeting of the board of control of popular with the football enthusiany to make his mark in the world. athletics at the University of Michi- asts who like to hear the barking He landed in Chicago, to read law, with just \$2.50 in his pockets.

He read law, taught in night school-and lived for a consider- National League, able period on less than eight cents a day. During this period he slept

on the floor by the stove in the office where he was studying law. In 1889, having acquired a legal fullfledged member of the Canaeducation and a bride, Miss Minda dian Mounted.

Nelson, of Enfield, Ill., the future senator struck out for the north-Washington was just about to

change from a territory to statehood. It seemed to offer promise. So to Washington he went, arriv-

New York, Dec. 18 .- Although majority opinion now among foot- ing there, as he says, "eleven dolball coaches, experts and rule mak- lars worse off than nothing." To make up this deficit and win ers, apparently is opposed to placing restrictions on the use of the a stake, he hired out at North forward pass, gathering demand Yakima, to a real estate firm for for curbing the aerial game has \$50 a month. By 1890 he was able become evident, promising a lively to rent an office, hang up his shindiscussion when gridiron mentors gle and take up the practice of law. gather in New York the latter part

west.

of this month to frame their rules Eight years of varied law pracof recommendations. tice in a rapidly developing new The attack launched a few days state. Then congress. Ten years ago on the forward pass by Harold in the house. Then the senate, in M. Gore, coach of the Massachu- 1909. And now senate "whip."

setts Aggies, has aroused keen dis-Jones ought to be able to swing cussion and drawn support from a stinging lash. Six feet tall, rawseveral sources. Gore branded the boned, muscular, he is probably aerial game in its present usage as the physical equal of any man in a "menace" to the gridiron sport congress. He isn't an orator and

and urged as corrective steps that doesn't pretend to be. He says only three points to allowed for a he has yet to make his maiden touchdown due to a pass and that speech. the run by the receiver of a pass

And above all, he can work. Bowles Backs Gore.

L. C. Bowles, director of athletics really counts. at Wooster College, Ohio, sides

with Gore in characterizing the New Orleans, rated the second aerial game as a "menace" which largest port in the United States, is relegating football to the cateis 110 miles from the Gulf of gory of outdoor basketball, while Mexico. The port facilities are further criticism was made public teday by Foster Sanford, former valued at more than \$100,000,-000 and are publicly owned. The Rutgers coach and advocate of the public wharves parallel the Misrushing attack. sissippi River for more than five

None of these critics, however, miles. apparently wishes to abolish the pass, confining their recommenda-Every voter in New York State

tions to mean of putting restricwho became qualified to cast a tions on the aerial game. The pass ballot after January 1, 1922, by is needed to give balance, says the attainment of his majority. Sanford, admitting the aerial game naturalization or having moved liquor, we would end the practice has come to stay, but nevertheless into the state, must, before he of returning this contraband and he believes it is too unfettered in can vote, have either a certificate showing he has graduated from the eighth grade or a certificate

A species of worms which lives only in ice and cannot live of literacy. error in the search warrant," Hole- when the ice around them melts The largest clam bed . in the has been discovered by a scienti-United States lies off the southfic expedition in the Olympic west coast of Florida in the re-

Louis XIV. of France had a Mountains. What they live on is gion of the Thousand Islands. It ife-long passion for the dance, a mystery, and although they covers an area of 150 square For 20 years he took lessons as have been photographed it is immiles, but there are very few clam keenly as if his living depended possible to get any of them out fishermen, because there is little demand for the clams in that sec-

tion. If thou takest a wife, let her be more contented than any of Condain son is imposing heavy pel her; grant that which England taught their pagan rein England. We would like to and Penn State away are the other to provide insurance for their ment that she appreciate thy direction.—Precepts of Ptah-workmen's compensation act. Hotep, about 2500 B. C.

his proposition has much merit. mately Michigan will rank high for the coast of Northern Californ The baseball men, he says, feel this variety of canned vegetable. that the three men appointed to Other canning commodities are bethe commission should be versed ing tested by the college and in mance and adventure and was in baseball law and the general due time it is believed that this conduct of the game.

STAR FIRST SACKER. In Kelly and Terry, McGraw of the Giants has probably the two that they produce Michigan promost valuable first sackers in the ducts and that those who cannot

ONLY A VOLUNTEER. Authorities say Jack Renault, label "Michigan canned." heavyweight boxer, was never a The

and is a Who's Who of royaity, SEEK OLYMPIC GAMES. contains in the new edition only Four cities, Chicago, New Orone line referring to the Romaneans, Pasadena and San Francis- off family of Russia. Before the co, are seeking the 1925 A. A. U. war six pages were insufficient athletic carnival. for the annals of that family.

DR. R. E. HODSON

recently, it was revealed here that the vessel had a history of rosaid once to have been owned by state will stand at the top of the a king of Spain. Here is her hislist for high grade canned goods. tory as told on "the beach." The association tentatively adopt-When built 40 years ago for ed a suggestion that all Michigan canners adopt a label designating

the Spanish king, the graceful clipper yacht, equipped with gold fitting and priceless draperies, was the envy of European royalmeasure up to the standard set be ty. prohibited from the use of the

From the service of the king the vessel passed to that of an English merchant prince, then "Almanac de Gotha," successively to war service, to a which is published in Germany band of British adventurers who called her the Frontiersman, and finally, after, the adventurers went bankrupt at San Pedro, into the liquor trade. She was not wanted by the legitimate lines of shipping, because she was a coal burning vessel on an oil burning

coast. Her decks equipped with machine guns to keep away himck-ers, she sailed for Havana under the new name of Guilia. Returning from Cuba, the Guilia ran out of fuel off the west coast of Mexico. Her cabin was torn down and fed to the boiler fires, and as a last resort part of her rum cargo was fed to the flames a bottle at a time.

At Ensenada, Lower California, 35 tons of coal were obtained and the crew prayed that this fuel would take them to Vancouver. But her progress was retarded by a storm, and again the Guilia ran out of coal. She floundered at sea, a forbidden visitor to the nearby California shores which alone could give her aid.

The one-time royal clipper yacht went to the bottom. 7 an abandoned rum runner, scuttled by her crew, reports say. All the members of the crew were rescued by a passing ship and brought to San Francisco.

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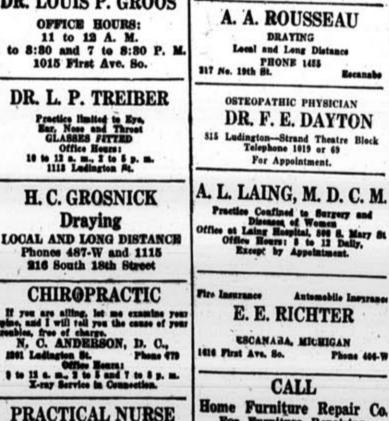
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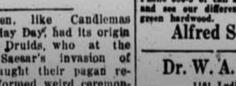
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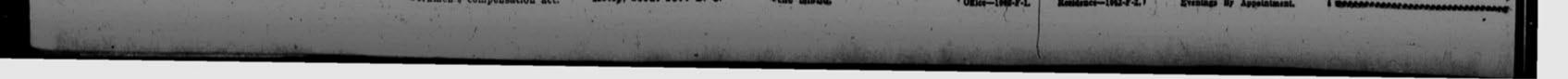


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Electrification of the city water by means of increased air pres-plant, and a change in the sure causes the torpedo to travel pumping equipment, at a cost of farther.

\$10,000 will save the city ap-proximately \$5,000 a year, ac- was impracticable. The navy cording to reports submitted to then colored pure alcohol with a the council at its meeting, last pink substance to make it unnight by Manager F. R. Harris, and the firm of Hoad, Decker, Subscraft & Daury, consulting en-gineers. He makes his own still, redistills the liquid and gets al-

The engineering firm estimated cohol that safely serves his purthat the saving on motive power pose. alone-the difference between the out of coal and the cost of elec- two sailors in port here. tricity-would be more than \$2,

not contemplated to remove the announcing the cut in price in present steam boilers. They order to get trade from the lunchwill be left in place for emergen- hour crowd. Others were forced cy use

grade separation at the Stephen- York. son avenue crossing of the Chicago & North-Western railway Councilman Judson, who repre-

changes in the location of switch- ca. es; and the use of "pushers" to

Buy Light Fixtures. street lighting equipment, to be installed next summer; at a cost of \$15,000. North Tenth Street previously announced as on the boulevard lighting program for the year. The Chatfield Foundry here will furnish the poles and

the Delta Hardware Company the

known as "Pink Lady." Alcohol is used as a super-charge in torpedoes. This alco-

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TO CHECK RISE

(By The Associated Press.)

enthusiasm to a fever pitch. 57 Set New Highs.

Fifty-seven individual issues,

motor shares, broke through their previous maximum 1924

including 17 railroads, 11 public

utility, 7 merchandising and 6

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New York, Dec. 18 .-- Despite hol burns inside the torpedo as the repeated attempts of bear traders to bring about a reaction. stock prices continued their sen-sational rise in another period of it plows through the water and wild trading today. Both the rail and industrial averages at-tained the highest level in years in total sales that ran above the 2.000,000 share mark for the 18th time share mark for the wild trading today. Both the 18th time since election day. Lowering of the call money rate to 2½ per cent indicating that a plethora flow of funds was still available for stock market purposes and publication of an interview by the financial news

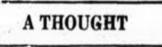
.This story was told to me by tickers quoting Secretary Mellon as saying that he saw no danger in the present activity and strength of stocks, raised bullish orthusiasm to a fever nitch Shoe shines cost only five cents

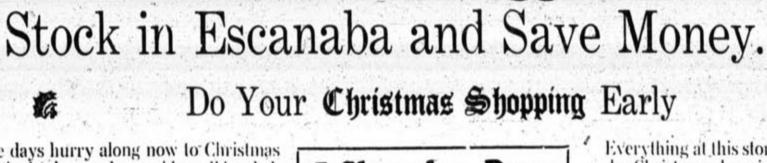
Bids for the new equipment in Nassau street now. One shin-will be sought immediately. It is ing parlor displayed a big sign to meet the price and the good

old days of "Shine or Polish, 5 Grade Separation Costly. The tremendous cost of a Cents" may return to all of New

quotation, several attaining the Caruso's last public appearance highest prices in their history. will make the project impractical was in "La Juive." Many regard- Many others including U. S. Steel at the present time, according to a verbal report submitted by ever achieved. He had visited ous high figures for the ver-

mand again sent wheat prices to new high levels, December at 1.69] or and May at ino w. Corn advanced 11/4 to 11/4 cents a bushel although active selling refeatureless.





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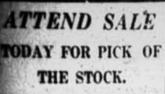
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candidacy of A. L. Burridge, of Crystal Falls, for state highway commissioner, than any other incident that could have occurred. is indicated by editorials appearing in papers published in all sections of the district. Concerning the incident the Ironwood Globe Savs:

tered into a plan whereby the Upper Peninsula delegation was to trade the nomination of O. B. Fuller as auditor general for the nomination of A. L. Burridge of Crystal Falls for the office of state highway commissioner have been made by both Alton T. Roberts of Marquette and Mr. Burridge. So cleancut have the two statements been that no person can honestly believe the story which enamated from Detroit regeatly that this plot was hatched some time ago in Michigan Re-

Both Burridge and Roberts were delegates to the last Republican state convention and each worked for the nomination of Fuller who is an Upper Peninsula man. Fuller was nominated and re-elected. Burridge has since^{*} announced his candidacy for the position held by Frank F. Rogers. Roberts says he is doing everything he can for the success of the Burridge campaign.

best. There are always charges bly always will be. So far as him. Burridge denies this.

If the Upper Peninsula delegaed considerable support below the

"Of course, it is true that I am candidacy for state highway commissioner. I am doing so because It is a fair field and he has a per-

Roberts and the governor are man has been friendly to the governe throughout the latter's two terms. They went to the nationwhen he lends his support to a perhaps it is just as well he did is replied slangily. man's candidacy, he invariably not vote.

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he turned away. "Surest thing you know!" Trix-

Tomorrow-A New Dress and

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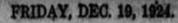
delight."

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BLACKMAILING IS BIG SCENE IN ATTRACTION

How a youth posed as the son of a wealthy woman, as a member of a blackmailing gang, unaware that she was in truth his mother, forms one of the big dramatic moments in "The Age of Desire,"

a First National picture produced by Frank Borzagge, which is now playing at the Community Theaboth the first and second terms, tre. according to the announcement of

It is one of the most unusual situations ever created in the mind of an author, and the credit in this instance is due to Dixle Wilson, who wrote the story from which the photoplay was adapted. The denouncement of the plot is

a striking and unexpected one. both terms, giving names of those William Collier, Jr., plays the son while Myrtle Stedman is cast as the mother .

> SPANISH CLUB **ENTERTAINS** FOR JUNIORS

The high school Spanish club entertained members of the Junior Spanish class at a Christmas party Wednesday evening in the

kindergarten building. Eighth Grade-Alice Bushong, The following program was enjoyed: Seventh Grade-Helen Ackley, "Noche de Pas," "Silent Night,"

sung by all who were present. Solo-Vincent Lavelle.

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Rayhall Jig-"Bill" Budzis and Norma Johnson.

Reading, "Christmas of the Gimmicks--" Helen LaFaver. "How Christmas is Celebrated

in Spain, "Miss Martha Rose. Following the program, those present enjoyed dancing and re-

freshments. Miss Mortha Brose, Snanish instructor, and Miss Neine Aftans

were in charge. SNOW SCENE,

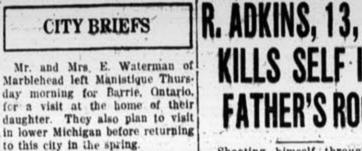
SENIOR BALL, DECORATIONS

Gladstone high school's gymnasium will represent a typical northern snow scene the night of January 2 when the class of 1925 will entertain at the annual Senior ball, one of the big parties of the year.

Plans for the decorations was announced vesterday by the members of the decoration committee who have worked out something entirely novel in decorative schemes.

The class colors, old rose and student gray, will be featured in

presents



All coats now op sale at just a price. The Ruby Nicholson and the result promises to Shop. 244-354-3t.

> at Chicago. Buy your winter coat now at 14

244-354-31.

event will be a clash between agion seconds and the Factique. both teams appearing for the time this season. These boys aid to be bitter enemies, ready rough battle. big game starts at 8 o'clock

ntributions to ood Cheer Fund Now Total \$82.00 at the end of the ride.

DANIELSON,

ONTO LEGION

LAYS LUNDIN'S

SOUAD TONIGH

Sconsin meets Michigan at the stique high school gym to-

thriller for basketball fans.

invaders played on the local

ast year also, and incident-

gave the locals their hottest

of the season. Their teams

year are reported to be fully

d, and ample action is prom-

preliminary to tonight's

tributions amounting to \$821 's Good Cheer club. This sum Graphos Sweet Shop. ents the voluntary donations everal Manistique individuals organizations who are helping take a happy Christmas for the ly people of the city. lowing is a list of the sum n to the Good Cheer Fund: Alban's Guild-\$3.00. E. Ladies' Aid-\$5.00. holic Ladies' Aid-\$25.00. rs. Jennie Putnam-\$3.00.

rs. Curley-\$1.00. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal-\$5.00 wn Lumber Co.-\$10.00. O. E. S.-\$10.0 a Ch Aid-\$5.00. W. K. Wright-\$5.00. addell Lumber Co.-\$5.00, any people outside of the clubs atribute, algo some of the Sunschool classes in the city one of the Good Cheer Commembers. The following have charge of the distriof gifts: Mrs. B. Waters. George Fowler, Mrs. Fred tion; What shall I give her? Get yours at the Sweet Shop.

uther League to Watch for 1925:



MANISTIQUE

price at the Ruby Nicholson Shop.

After a short vacation, Lloyd Willour has accepted a position in the Stack Lumber Co. mill at Manis-

arty of Manistique young peoe planning the first sleighride of the season for tonight. The Thompson town will be the objective, and a dance will be enjoyed

Christmas candies, 15 cents reported yesterday by Manis- pound, two pounds for 25c, at 243-354-21. Martin Quick is expected home Sunday morning to spend 'the

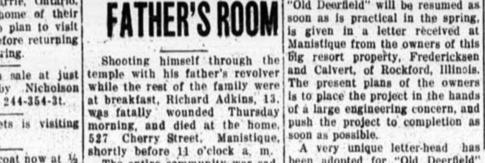
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"(Signed) Mrs. Ida T. Scott,

Manistique. Give her a box of candy. fine assortment of Christmas gift boxes at the Graphos Sweet Shop. 243-354-21

to. E. N. Jounsoilhis children at Detroit.

-25c. offerings should be ent to wood



The entire community was saddened by the news of the tragedy. which is the second one to visit

the Charles Adkins family in the ust 31, Mrs. Adkins was fatally A large antiered deer stands up-injured as she jumped out of the right at either side of the shield. family automobile in front of

All winter coats selling at 34 ing Monday morning. price. Every coat new, and best of style. At the Ruby Nichol-son Shop. 244-354-3t. unable to account for the im-

pulse that promptid the boy to take his own lif H wa freshman at Manistique high school, and known to all as a bright, cheerful lad, and a good student

Attended Dance.

Members of the family were

On the evening preceding the tragedy, he had been sent downtown on an errand by his father Before returning to his home, he had attended a dance given at a

enjoyed himself along with other young people. Christmas vacation at his home in

> night, he entered the house by er. Mrs. Etta Goodwin. way of the basement, and was heard by his sister moving about in the father's room. The boy

acted strangely when confronted by his father, who reproved him

The ME LOR COMPLET pects to spend the holidays with permission. He was awakened the next morning by Mr. Adkins, with the A fine assortment of Christmas reminder that he would be late candies to choose from at the for school. Just as the rest of Graphos Sweet Shop. Two pounds the family started breakfast, they

-243-354-2t. heard a shot, followed by the thud of a fallen body, and rushed Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves and in to find the boy lying on the daughter Helen will leave Saturday floor, fully clad, with an ugly bulmorning for Detroit, where they let wound from temple to temwill spend Christmas week with ple. Medical aid was summoned Mrs. Hargreave's mother, Mrs. John

at once, but nothing could be Little, and sister, Mrs. C. B. Fleetshortly before 11 o'clock. A box of candy solves the ques-

Used Father's Pistol. The revolver used to fire the fatal shot was a Colt .38, owned by Mr. Adkins, who is a Spanish War veteran. It had been hanging in the latter's clothes' closet.

Dance Was Not a encased in a holster. The deceased is one of a fami-

ing a Christmas tree, and the members enjoyed a fine banquet. As a hall over the Orr block, and had token of their esteem, the Maccabees presented gifts to their Commander, Mrs. Ida T. Scott, and to Returning home after mid- the retiring Lieutenant Command-

Maccabees Enjoy

A big crowd of Manistique Lady

Maccabees attended the annual

Christmas party of the lodge, given

LETTER MEN. SENIORS, WILL

GET SWEATERS

men who are members of the lly. graduating class of 1925 will receive sweaters for football, basketball and track, according to a precedent which is being established this year, it was announced yesterday.

done to save the lad, and he died the alumni and the business men

the sweaters.



AMY BOLGER

Manager

Manistique from the owners of this big resort property, Fredericksen Sorrow and impressiveness marked the funeral services which were held Thursday morning for Mrs. Joseph Raiche, well known Gladstone resident, and mother of eight children, who A very unique letter-head has passed away Monday afternoon at been adopted for "Old Deerfield" the family, home, following an

correspondence. The design em. illness of only a few hours. bodies a shield of green, on which The services were held at t The services were held at 9:00 o'clock at All Saints' Catholic are suggested the various sports period of four months. On Aug- that may be enjoyed at the resort. Shurch at a requiem high mass, the Rev. Father Sebastian Maler, officiating. Relatives and friends of the family who attended the Below is the legend: "Old Deertheir home, and died the follow- field, summer's paradise, winter's services to pay their last respects filled the church.

Special music during the services was sung by the All Saints' choir, with a trio, "Lead, Kindly Annual Banquet Light," by Miss Gertrude Schustarich, Mrs Mae Page and Mrs. Celia Vanderberg and a duet at the Offertory, "Veni Jesu," by Miss Flora LaRoche and Mrs.

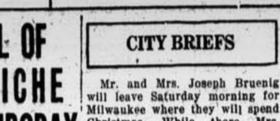
at their hall in the Orr block Tues. Vanderberg. The Rev. Father Maier, in his sermon, paid a tribute to the Decorations appropriate to the type of Christian womanhood occasion were in evidence, includwhich Mrs. Raiche had at all times represented and in conclusion spoke words of consolation for the bereaved family.

Following the services the body was taken to Fernwood cemetery where interment was made in the family lot. Pall bearers were Fred Moran, William Moran, Joseph Grawey, Hormidas Pare, Fred Blanchard and Elmer Vandarher

Gladstone nigh school letter many will be extended to the fam-

The sweaters will be presented to the men through the efforts of of the city, who raised \$80 for the purpose at the Armistice Day

football game and through the alleys. Tre Veneer pin smash-Gladstone Rotarians who voted at a recent meeting to contribute jans scored 2,325. any funds needed above the money on hand for the purchase of



Milwaukee where they will spend Christmas. While there Mrs. Bruenig will consult a throat specialist.

GLADSTONE

FRESHMEN ARE

LEADERS ON

HONOR ROL

Freshman of the Gladstone

high school are leaders in the

the honor roll made yesterday by

Four Freshmen are on the roll

for the first term and ten ninth

grade students for the second

First Term

Seniors-Elsie Nylund, Lucille

Juniors-Helen LaFaver, Anita

Sophomores -Dorothea Schol

Freshman-Josephine Magoon

Reno Payne, Gertrude Peterson,

Arnold Froberg, Merle Locke.

Seniors-Elsie Nylund,

Second Term

berg, Esther Gronlund.

for

The complete honor roll

Principal C. C. Strickland

term.

Foster.

Rosenblum.

Elizabeth Kee.

ames Mitchell.

Miss Olive Jachor arrived last night from East Lansing, Mich.,

where she is a student of home economics at the Michigan Agri- number of honor students for cultural College, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jachor. Miss Nellie Althaus, supervisor

of music, will heave tonight to spend the holidays at her home. Miss Alice Sundeling who at tends school here will leave Saturday for Isabella where she will spend the holidays with her par-

pupils whose grades have been ents. A's and B's only, and showing Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras and an excellent standard of work daughter, Ethel; will arrive here being accomplished, is: Saturday evening from Ann Ar-

bor, to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt. The Misses Blanche and Bertha Berry, who are students at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., are spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Berry. Mrs, Andrew Fulton is ill her home, Second street.

Edwin Johnson was a business visitor at Perkins yesterday. Donald Campbell is expected to arrive Saturday from Alma. Mich., where he is attending Alma College, to spend the holidays

at his home here. Esteemed By Many. Miss Catherine Richardson. student at the Northern State Normal, Marquette, is spending the Christmas vacation at home.

Miss Maurie McDonald will ar rive Saturday from Detroit, where she is a student at the Detroit Mrs. Raiche was loved and esholidays with her parents.

teemed by all those who knew her and the sincere sympathy of

VENEER MILL.

ROTARIANS.

ROTARY LOSES

TO VENEER MEN band and purple jerseys. BY 169 PINS

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The Veneer Mill bowling team lighted for the first time Wednesday night and attracted much atdefeated the Rotarians Wednes-

tention and favorable comment day evening in the bowling league The community tree will be lightmatch game at the Community ed every night during the holiers scored 2,494, while the Rotar- days. The individual scores were:

Elmer Carlson, who has been

and Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

sailing on the USS Kane, No. 235, night. The library will be closed H. Olive _____201 137 163 for the past two years, arrived in every afternoon during vacation. While the school authorities T. Vansipel ____172 201 178 Gladstone from New York City

mond Sundquist, Lucille Foster, **Dorothea** Johnson Juniors-Helen haFaver, Robert Noreus, Anita Rosenblum. Sophomores-Esther Gronlund Helen Anderson, Janie Belanger, Edith Lindberg, Laura Oak, Dorothea Sohlberg, Elsie Peterson . Freshman-Germaine Minne,

Ebba Skoog, Ailia Anderson, Pears Case, Margurite Hupy, Jose-Mr phine Magoon, Helen Olson, Reno Payne, Gertrude Peterson, Eliza-

Basketball suits for the mem beth Kee. pers of this season's team have Eighth Grade-Alice Bushong, been received by Principal C. C rnold Froberg, Merle Locke.

Strickland and will be distribut-Seventh Grade-James Roued to the players. The suits are man. of white trunks with the purple

her

Gladstone's community Christ- Keep Library mas tree, decorated with colored ights and topped by a star, was

Open Evenings The Gladstone library will open every evening during the holaday vacation from 7 to 9 o' clock, it was announced yesterday, with the exception of Christ-

mas Eve, Christmas night, New Year's Eve and New Year's

Program Planned

reparations are being made year in. An interesting prolodge will be rendered on Weday evening, December 31. which refreshments will be red in the church parlors. lowing this, the watch night ices will continue until the Year arrives.

Rent it the Classified Way.



the youngsters, and that some of the boys became drunk. This report was being investigated yesterday by local authorities. 1923 Willys Knight | Spends Holidays

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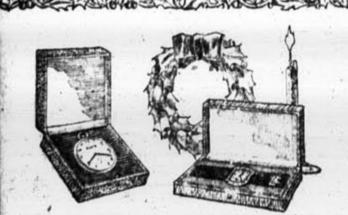
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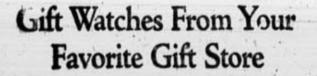
ouring car, A-No. 1 ondition-\$800. destination, Mrs. Gordon Shipman 1923 Ford Sedan.

wo door, new paint, ew tires, fully equiped-\$425.

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WRIST wate s for women, pocket watches and outdoor strap watches for men can be selected here in beautiful styles and at prices according to your preferences.

Christmas shoppers also will find here a wealth of jewelry, silverware, and articles of home decoration which make very appropriate gifts at moderate prices.

A. S. Putnam & Co. Jewelers Manistique

Maccabee Affair In of six children, four of whom were staying at home. Miss Ruth sweaters to the athletes, their Ed. Blodgette ____187 In order to correct a report that Adkins, who came home to man- advice was asked in working out J. Ironside _____170 the dance, held in the Maccabee age the household after her a method whereby all branches of

the Luther League of the hall at Manistique Wednesday evel mother's sudden death in Septem. high school sports would be rec-tor ning was given by the Lady Macca- ber, was ill in bed in an adjoining ognized and a plan along that r annual New Year's wake, to bees, the following statement was room when the shooting took issued by the confinander of the place Thursday morning. The survivors are the father "The Lady Maccabees dfd not and the following children; Mrs.

give the dance held in their hall George Young, of Milwaukee; Wednesday evening, and were in Ruth, Gillette, also of Milwauno way responsible for it boing kee; Catherine and Mildred. The held. The Lady Maccabees do not two living in Milwaukee have approve of such dances for school been notified of the sad incident, children, and have had nothing to and are expected to arrive here do with any of the two dances today. given there recently.

Baptist Church "Commander." To Give Program It is claimed that liquor was

brought to the affair for the use of A fine musical program has been arranged for the Sunday evening service at the First Bap-

tist Church, beginning at 7:30 p A large chorus will sing Christmas anthems, and there will also be vocal and instrument-At Dallas, Texas al solos.

The program is as follows: With Dallas, Texas, as her final Selection, "Joy to the World," Choir

will leave Manistique tonight to Hymn. spend the holiday vacation in the Saxophone Solo. Selected-Mr. Martin Quick. Mrs. Shipman plans to be gone Vocal Solo, "The Star of Beth bout two weeks. While in Dallas. lehem"-Mr. J. Grosa. she will be the guest of a former Anthem, "I Bring You Good

schoolmate at Wells College. Mrs. Tidings"-Choire Scripture. Duet, "Oh, Little Town of Sell It the Classified Way.

Bethlehem"-Meed mes Bolithoirosa Prayer. Response, "O. Holy Child ethlehem"-Choir. Aunouncements Offertory Violin Solo, Selected Mr., Noel Harbin,

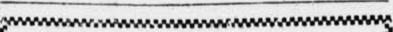
Sermon, topic: bord.' Anthem. "There Were Shep-

herds"-Choir. Benediction. The public is cordially invited

WEAR LONG GLOVES. Long white kid gloves are gain seen at formal social functions and they give an air of elecance and formality quite lacking without them.

them in their loss. Rent it the Classified Way.

'Two Shows, 7:15-9:00.





take no part in the giving of W. Olson _____120 127 200 166 Total

Total

ning services.

follows:

Praver.

Violin

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Offering.

-School.

Twenty-one Children.

Announcements.

Song. "Silent Night.

Night"-Miss Pare's Class.

Grand total-2325.

Team Average-155.

Grand total-2494. line worked out and adopted. Team Average-166 The sweaters hereafter will be given to seniors only who have G. Dehlin _____143 won letters in football, basket- J. Card _____167 ball or track at any time during J. T. Jones ____135 the four years. This will mean E. J. Noreus ____209 that athletes may win their let-A. C. Peterson __177

ters while in any year of high school but they will not receive their sweater until they are seniors. Under this plan publication of awards which formerly gave two or three sweaters to PRESBYTERIAN one man, will be eliminated and winners of letters in all three branches will receive sweater

when they are seniors.

No Plans Made. Sweaters will probably be given the seniors who have already near future, although no definite plans have-been made, and oth- the Church at 7:30 o'clock, in er sweaters will be withheld for those seniors who may earn them during basketball and track sea-

INFANT SON **BURIED HERE** ON THURSDAY

sons.

Funeral services for the infant son of Mrs. Edward Estabrook of Rhinelander, who passed away a few hours after birth Wednesday morning, were held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Norman Kee who brought the baby from Rhinelander.

Mrs. Estabrook is in a critical condition at her home in Rhinelander. The-services were held from the Kee home, the Rev. H W. Co-

lenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist caurch officiating. Burial following was made in Fern wood cemetery. Mrs. Estabrook, before her marriage was Miss Olive Pease of this city and the family is well

Admission, 10c and 20c.

Closing Hymn-" All Hail the known to many people here who 'ower of Jesus' Name will extend their sympathy to

Miss Virginià Stanchina will pend the holidays at her home in Norway.

> Miss Martha Brose of the high chool Spanish department, will spend the holidays at her home in Manitowac

Hardwood Logs Wanted Top Price-Semi-Monthly Settlement.

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Thomas Berry Chemical Co. Manistique

Miss Louise Clark, a 171 Thursday for a visit here. Mr. Carlson will spend the holidays expected to arrive here tomorrow with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to spend the holidays at the John A. Carlson.

Miss Elizabeth Ward, a student at the Detroit Teachers' College, will arrive here Saturday to spend the holidays at her home.

Theodore Corbett is expected 133 to arrive Saturday from Minne-150 148 139 apolis where he is a student at 138 the University of Minnesota, to 160 169 spend the holidays at the home 143 164 of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ----- 831 724 H. Corbett. 770

Miss Violet Struble, a student at the State Normal, at Ypsilanti, is expected here Saturday to pend the holidays at her home. Miss Grace Hood will arrive SUNDAY SCHOOL Saturday from Ypsilanti where she attends the normal, to spend PLANS PROGRAM the holidays bere at her home.

Children of the Sunday School at Alma College, is expected to classes of the Presbyterian church arrive Friday or Saturday from have completed plans for the an-Alma, Mich., to spend the holiearned their letters within the nual. Christmas program which days with her parents, Mr. and will be given Sunday evening- at Mrs. Fred G. Forbes.

connection with the regular evea business trip to various points in the upper peninsula. The program, arranged under

he direction of Mrs. Fred G. Forleave today for Marquette where bes, was announced yesterday as she will spend the Christmas vacation.

Opening Song-"Joy to the World"-Congregation. Scripture Reading. Duet-Christine Mac-Millian, Robert Pare. "The Sceptic--Richard Fisher, John Foster.

until spring. Recitation-June Smith "Ten Little Christmas Lights"-Ten Primary Children.

Fourteen Tableaux, "Keeping Christmas," with Verse and Song -Twenty-seven Children. Song, "O Little Town of Beth-Solo, "Indian Lullaby,"---Mur-

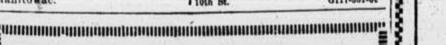
Holy tion Mr. Johnson has a suit pending in the circuit court against Mr. Lewis for damages growing "Trimming the Christmas Tree out of the same acc'dent and with Human Ornaments"

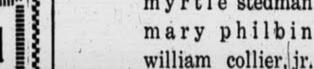
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FOR SALE -Fifteen room house. Upstains furnished. A bargain. Inquire 101 No. 10th St. G117-351-6t



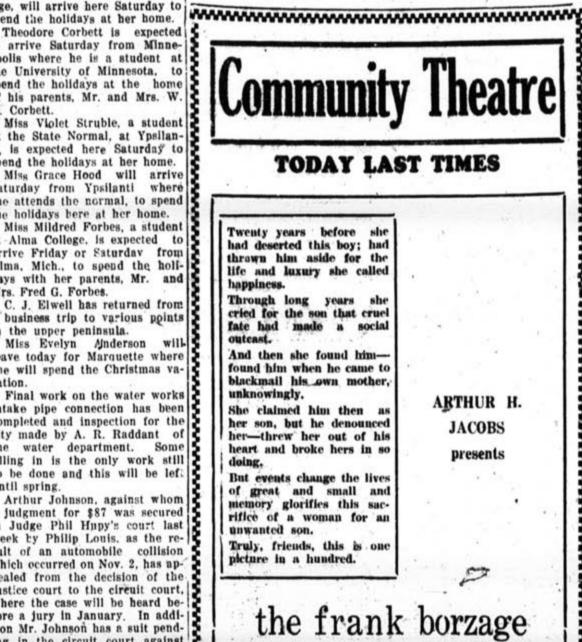


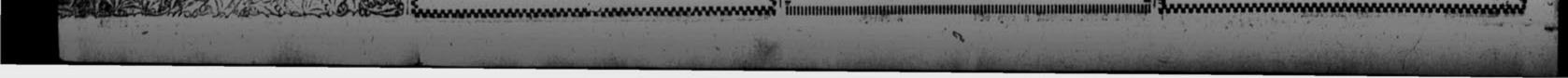
More'than a page from life-It's Life Itself

Also Comedy, BEN TURPIN in "Yukon Jake" Shows 7:20 and 9:00. Admission 10c and 20c.



at Downer College, Milwaukee, is orations for the lounges. Decorations for the ball shave already been started and the comhome of her parents, Mr., and mittee will continue their work Mrs. C. A. Clark. during the holiday, vacation.





It was



gen of the pioneers shut up in airplanes of today. Such as these

the wilderness cabins of our nor- would have confirmed the worst



DELTA FARMERS

OHN ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Farmers in Deita county are greatly interested in the acreage campaign of the Michigan Refining & Preserving Company. of Menominee, according to a bulletin received here yesterday from the company's offices. The campaign covers Menominee and Delta countles, in Michigan, and Marinette County, Wisconsin,

"Contracts," the bulletin says "are arriving on every mail and necessary for Santa men and women found necessary, memory he would have no red the telephone is being used to good advantage.

Claus to watch his step in those Such gifts served the needs of apple. The cold wind blew, the -something less than one those, children who would have snow made the trail heavy days-something less than one those, children who would have and the bare branches creaked hundred years ago-when he was fied in horror at even a dim vis- and their lonesome message. Sudden-"It is of much interest to know that the Michigan Refining & making his first visits to the chil- ion of the toy automobiles and their lonesome message. Sudden-Preserving Company is working ly at a turn in the path, lying hand in hand with the Sugar beside a huge log that crossed his Beet Company, as their crops in no way conflict as a grower with a Sugar Beet contract has help to And pick cucumbers and if he has a contract for cucumbers, when the Sugar Beets are thinned and blocked off and there is no more

work on Sugar Beets until harvest, the cucumber picking fills he in that time, making money for been given him besides his - mot- fying both. "The three counties have been

District 1-Hearl Hall, South

Half of Marinette county.

Bagley on South and Kloman on

District 5-George Montpas, Northern portion of Menominee and English, who crowd the county and Western half of Delta unty including Essenaba. District 6-John Christensen, Fayette Peninsula Headquarters at Garden, Michigan, "The tall, dark, flashing-eyed

very satisfactory results.

Irish Studying Making of Sugar

Dublin.-The Free State government is giving its support to a project initiated in Cork for develop-Very little money was spent on this event the young man, a Like the Italian woman, she nev- ing the sugar beet industry, and as Christmas gifts. Careful calcula- country preacher in his turn, er haggles over the cost; under a result experts of the department

ment is prepared to accord appreciably better terms to the industr



(By The Associated Press.) New York .--- Elisha Lee, vice

partments.

Success.

president in charge of operation of the Pennsylvania system, sees that the speedy and mobile new the motor delivery truck sharing auxiliary releases heavier railroa honors with the freight train in equipment for heavier traffic uses increases efficiency of general future transportation, now that service and effects important the railroad industry has become permanently divided into what hel economics. For a number of years 'it had calls wholesale and retail de-

been the custom to operate two package freight trains daily over Vice President Lee holds the the Philadelphia - Wilmington view that the chief problem in line, one in each direction. These regard to the handling of freight. trainsperformed all the local as between railroads and motor service in the intermediate terrivehicles, are not those of competition, but rather those of coor- tory Jaking up and laying downpackages and other small shipdination. "The part of the moments from station to station as tor vehicle," Mr. Lee said, "is not to do what the railroads are alrequired. ready fitted and equipped to do

The railroad company and an with full success and satisfaction. independent trucking enterprise it is to do what the railroads are entered an arrangement whereby not able to do atsall, or else do two motor trucks now perform only with difficulty and imperfect all the local freight service formerly rend red by these two "Such profits as the railroads trains. The trucks go from staare able to make at all come tion to station and pick up and proctically altogether from the put down the various parcels and mass transportation of freight shipments exactly as did_ the and passengers over at least confreight trains. As far as shippers A true copy. siderable distances, in other 'are concerned there is no change, words from what we may term the wholesale departments of in the arrangement, except that

Hull, Eng .- Two ushers in a fight over possession of a collection box. One of the ushers, tion practically always' involves claimed that the other took the plate from him by force and presented it at the pulpit in order-to

win higher favor in the eyes of As a result the use of motor the pastor. Police were called



12. 1924. December 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. distance package, or, in rallroad- December 12, 1924. freight, has been developed on The Prohate Court for the County of the Pennsylvania Railroad until Delta. In the Matter of the Estate of Henry Blake, Decensed. more than 30 routes are in operation. Most of these serve the ation. Most of these serve the suburban zones of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, and, to some ex-1924, -bave been allowed for oreditors to

Philadelphia, and, 'to some expresent their claims against said tent, the eastern shore of Maryland. The extension of this truck- ment and that all creditors of said deto said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or practically within 12 months, and

research and studies are under before the 17th day of April A: D. 1925 and that said claims will be heard by said way to extend it further. The court on Monday the twentieth day management feels it has proved April A D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the entitled to inherit the real estate of while Dated December 8th, A. D. 1924. JUDD YELLAND.

Delta.

Judge of Prohate

hereby appointed for hearing said peti-December 5, 1924. December 19, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN. tion : is Further Ordered, that public no-The Probate Court for the County

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive At a session of said Courf, held at the Probate Office in the City of Secanaba in weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper said County, on the twenty-eighth day of printed and circulated in said county. JI'DD YELLAND, November A. D. 1924. Present, Hone Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Juseph A true copy. June Stonhouse, Picard, Decensed.

Olivine Picard, widow and devisee, baying filed her petition, praying that an in-strument filed in said Court be admitted o-Probate as the fast will and testament said deceased and that administratio

of said estate be granted to Obvine Picard or some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the Second day of

Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-

REACH EXTREMES.

Judge of Probate.

culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND,

JUNE STONHOUSE.

their longest.

Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the February A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the sixteenth day of De-Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition omber A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of thereof be given by publication of a copy Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John P. hereof for three successive weeks previou said day of hearing in the Escanale

Register of Probate.

December 19, 1924.

December 19, 1924. January 2, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the

Prohate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the thirteenth day of De

Present: Mon. Judd Yelland, Judge

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Nels P.

Johnson, Deceased. Catherine Johnson, widow and heir at

law, having filed in said court her peti-tion praying that said court adjudicate and

determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and

It is Ordered, that the twelfth day of

January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the

orenoon, at said probate office, be and is

Judge of Probate

January 2, 1925.

ember A. D. 1924.

died seized.

Decker, Mentally Incompetent. John H. Brinker, guardian having filed said court his petition, praying for li-nic to mortgage the interest of said

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County of

estate in certain real estate therein described, to pay debts. It is Ordered. That the twelfth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is REACH EXTREMES. hereby appointed for hearing said petition, Skirts, it is said, have reached, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to

their shortest length and sleeves mortgage the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted; It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a three successive cuty of this order, for

weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

A true copy. June Stonhouse Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County Delta

At a sersion of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the eighth day of December A. D. 1924.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of robate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo La

Marche, Deccased, John A. Allo, Administrator de bonis ion, having filed in said court his peti-ion, praving for license to sell the inter-

therein described, to pay debta. It is Ordered, That the fifth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said ime and place, to show cause why a liaid real estate should not be granted : It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a cory of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escenaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-

ed and circulated in said county YELLAND

December 12, 1924. December 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

Judge of Probate.

thern states. Only reluctantly that had been said as to Christ- road this young man saw a big did suspicion give way to wel- mas toys being the invention of red apple, just such an apple as come Those grave men and wo-men of the pathfinder race were bind Santa Claus' white whisk- there is no explanation. The there is no explanation. The presence of that apple in that spot slow to admit that Santa's gar- ers. was never explained. When that ments did not smell too strongly .As may be guessed, other comof incense and that his jolly red promises with conscience were alface was not a mask hiding more so made. We are told that now sinister features. But the chil- and then grandfather, who had dren welcomed him. No doubt the quoted texts and scolded every found that something else had the grower and picker and satisfears and warmings of the grown, step in the preparations, took poups added one more pleasant, ssession when it came to the actthrill to those whispered tales of ual time of giving, and in the given on the certainty of love's divided into six districts and asthat strange night traveler who fullest possible dress of an Indian enduring quality that strengthen- signed as follows: drove reindeers instead of oxen, chief, distributed the gifts with ed him all his days. and carried a pack from which he Indian form. Perhaps he thought distributed enchanting gifts to that thereby the malign influence

worthy objects of his benevolence. Standards were high in There were families in which sometimes there was little besides gift giving was approved, but to stout switch to greet young eag. been mentioned were impossible. er eyes on Christmas morning. Though flies away from such a ainful scene and prefers to picgers of civilation, the pioneer ture a cabin, before Christmas,

hearth, children sound asleep in trundle beds and mother and father working quickly and quietly with much effort, but it ally at their homemade toys and gifts. Doubtless in most cases the picture would not be complete without the dissapproving presence of grandfather, 'mother, or maiden aunt, busy at some ploneer handcraft, but not too busy

ways with curiously applied texts and the dimly remembered warntion was required in order to

nearest blacksmith for shaping He felt a special sense of loss be- 10,000 francs. from runners to fit wooden sleds cause for the first time within his

young preacher became an old man, he spoke of the event with awe. As the years went. on hers apple. He found he had been those boys and girls whose high of Santa Claus would be neutra- Finery Attracts standard of conduct made them lized by the native spirit of the Spanish Women in woods.

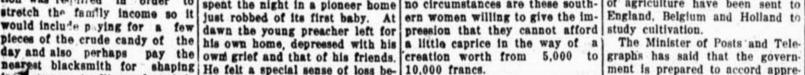
> All the pioneers were poor but er day of the various foreign wopoorest of all were those messen- men, Spanish, Italian, American preachers, In one such family the shops of thes French capital. thother found it possible to give Long experience had given her

her only son nothing but an ap- definite ideas of the characterisple. This apple was procurred on- tics of each group of customers. ways came was polished till it woman whom the poets have callshone, and came soon to stand to ed 'the fierce-tempered Spaniard' the son for all the mother would becomes merely a weak little wohave liked to give. When times | man when she is shown pretty became easier and other gifts dresses," said this observer of were made, the son continued to human nature. "When prices are

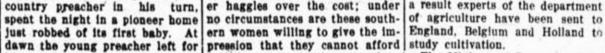
prize most highly the red apple quoted, even if they are high, she to peprove the evilness of such the mother never forgot. Then goes through the mental process came the year when the mother of translating the francs into pehad passed beyond such gift giv- setas, and is immediately aware ing. The first Christmas eye after that she is getting a bargain.

NOWADAYS, LIVE TO SEE

1925? FAT CHANCE!



"Furthermore these women



The Minister of Posts and Tele-

District 2-Martin Armbrust, East Half of Menominee county. District 3-Emil Sawall, North Half of Marinette county. Paris On "Yours" District 4-Earl L. Peterson. from East to West boundary of Menominee county and between Paris-A celebrated Parislan

dressmaker was talking the oth-North.

> "The entire territory is being canvassed as fast as possible with

strictly retail forms, in the rendering of which railroad operalosses, and sometimes very heavy ones." Use Is Developed.

truch in the hundling of share his stop, the

it has been found that the trucks transportation. This is, just the are capable of rendering expeditform of service in which experied and more regular service. ence shows that trucks cannot consistently earn real profits. On the other hand, those forms in FIGHT IN CHURCH. which trucks can and do make money are almost invariably the church here engaged in a flerco

and skates made by father at home. Mothers did not realize such aid. When the pokeberries and the walnuts and all the other forest materials for making dyes were ready, she had thought ahead to Christmas time and prepared the gay yarns which later she knit into scarfs, wristlets and mittens. These same dyes put roses into the cheeks of the rag dolls and furnished gay coats and trousers for the clumsy jumpingfaches. The last seemed to have been favorite toys. Besides these there were doll's teasets made of corn cups, fearsome witches and faires whose heads were carved hickory nuts and whose bodies ere saapen of wood and wire. Indian crafts were adapted to meet the ploneer's needs. Dyed hedgehog quills made gay strings of beads, wild turkey feathers formed juvenile war bonnets, and the hands that made clumsy jumpher-jacks and skates showed maryonus skill in shaping small ows and arrows for the use of. maybe, some future hunter of ame. Had the year been unusualprosperous, these before Christmas preparations included the purchase of crocker mugs out which the children drank on high days and holidays, but which at other times stood on shelves well out the reach of the youthful hands.

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ings of still earlier days.

A few of these things have ome down to us out of that time. Here and there in an old Amerian home, now and then behind the glass cases of museums we can see them. Especially do we find specimens of the drink-t ing cup. The pottery is coarse, the shapes are not elegant, and the coloring is crude indeed. For example, one shows a blue man driving a blue yoke of exen hitched to a blue plow, and the owner is admonished by a blue motto from the Book of Proverbs to the ant," etc. Another little cup has a mulberry woman, straight as a stick, carrying a mulberry pail and walking down a mulberry path, all to adorn a mulberry motto from "Poor Richard" having to do with the sad fate of those the fail to take the ant for their guide in industry, Perhaps these plous verses helped to make possible some of the compro-mises with conscience that those

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Just received a car load of horses weighing from 1600 to 1900 pounds. Come and look them over and see some real horses. Rhinelander Horse Co., owners, Geo. Denoo, salesman. At the old Hessel's Stable, 507 Ludington Street.

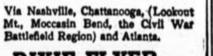
not come to Paris to have dress- than are given in England, and exes made according to the tradi- pects to have one or two beet intions of their own countries, so dustries started this year. WILL TURKEYS, BEING FED UP they bow to French taste and

Rent it the Classified Way. never make suggestions to us: they take what we offer.

"The American wonfan, on the contrary, often attempts to im- paid upon delivery, but a great pose her will upon us," continued number of them leave Paris withthe dressmaker. "It often hap- out having settled, and we have pens, however, that in spite of the nothing to do but wait for a check power of the dollar we do not dated from some city of the new yield to certain fantastic requests world. But they invariably pay. "The English women alone are of our American customers which, if carried out in their perfect customers," concluded the dresses, might compromise our dressmaker, "they never bargain reputation as classic dressmakers and they always pay cash. They and infallible tailors. The Amer- are almost all 'great ladies in ican woman is not a perfect cus- their own land,' either through tomer by any means. The ma- birth or marriage. A middle class fority give us only the address of English woman would never think the hotel in which they are stop-ping. This would be a detail of for her dresses; she knows she slight importance if the bills were | cannot afford it."

The Scenic Route South





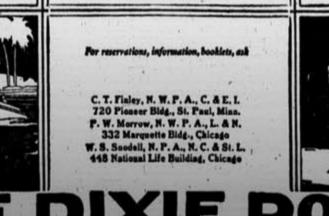
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Lv. Chicago (Dearborn Station) 0 45 D. m. 7:15 a. m. Ar. Jacksonville (2nd day) . W. Palm Beach . . 6:40 p. m. Ar. Palm Beach - - . 6:50 p.m. 9:45 p. m. Ar. Miami - - - -An all-Pullman train, observation, drawing-room, compariment sleepers, dining car, club-lounge car through to Miami. Sleepers Chicago to St. Peters-burg. Maid, manicurist and valet.

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BIG DANCE NORTH STAR

HALL Saturday, Dec. 20th Music by

LUNDIN'S Orchestra \$1.00 Per Couple.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifth day of December A. D. 1924. Don't forget the big blow-out at Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of the North Star Hall New Year's

Thomas Garland, Deceased.

Delta.

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JUNE STONHOUSE,

Register of Probate

Mary J. Garland, administratrix, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said

state. It is Ordered, That the fifth day of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and alowing said account and hearing said pe

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate

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December 12, 1924. December 26, 1924. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the ninth day of Decem-ber A. D. 1924. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Harriet

Baldwin Oliver, Deceased. Clinton B. Oliver, son and devisee, hav-ing filed his petition, praying that an in-strument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration

of said extants of and that administration of said estate be granted to Clinton B. Oliver or some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the fifth day of Jan-uary A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Pro-

uary A. D. 1925 at ten A. M., at said Pro-bate Office is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and cir-culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

December 5, 1924. December 19, 1924 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1924, Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

robate. . In the Matter of the Estate of Saiar

Dalgard, Deceased. Hullie Dalgard, executor named in will, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that admini-stration of said estate be 'granted to

Hullie Dalgard or some other suitable per-It is Ordered, That the twenty-minth day of December A. D. 1924 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed

said Probate Office is hereby appoints for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That Public noth thereof be given by publication of a con-hereof for three successive weeks previor to said day of hearing in the Escanal Daily Press, a newspaper printed and ei-culated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true court.

JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate.

BABE'S GOLF HOME RUN Playing a round of golf recen ly, Babe Ruth was accred with a drive of 352 yards lo RASEVILLE, CHATTANOOGA & ST. LOUIS HT. the longest on record at the Ram-



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The parts of Scrooge and

pretty little episode nicely with

the

two

fireplace arrange- parts will be necessary and he, my dears, God bless us." SIMPLE ment will make I pleasant can sit at one side of the stage suitable background for the in front of the curtain. For it Spirit seem necessary to Christmas program herein sug- would never do to omit, "Then story and can be acted by ested for the school room. The up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Bob Crat- children or read by the reader. A lections to be read, or acted, chit's wife, dressed out but last paragraph seems to close the group themselves naturally about poorly in a twice-turned gown, the hearth. Children love to but brave in ribbons which are "Scrooge had his eye upon them "dress up" and many do so, for cheap and make a goodly show and especially on Tiny Tim, until the singing of the corals, as well for a six pence," etc.

as for the acting. The Christmas carols suggested are old favorites. Others may be gives the first long paragraph. submitted or added where the Mrs. Cratchit's first line starts, teacher finds it advisable. The program will be briefly as follows:

1. Christmas Music. "It came upon the midnight clear." 2. Selections from Snow

Bound by Whittler 8. From "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, the scene. "Bob

Cratchit's Christmas." 'Twas the Night Before 4. Christmas."

5. Christmas Music. "'Holy Night, Silent Night." Costumes for the Christmas music can be similar to those used for the Dickens' sketch. The first verse of the old hymn "It

came upon the midnight clear' is as follows: It came upon the midnight clear, That glorious song of old, The angels bending near the

earth Their wondrous story told;

w the nexth mood will to men, From heaven's all gracious

King: world in solemn stillness lay To hear the angels sing.

Other Christmas songs may be dded here or instrumental mu-

"Snow-Bound." a Winter Idy John ' Greenleaf Whittier should be appropriately announced. Two small pages or heralds might do this, or one of the members of the cast might come before the curtain and give the title.

The copy of Snow-Bound hand shows an excellent picture of the fireplace in Whittier's home, which would assist in constructing the stage setting al ready suggested.

Of course the poem is too long be given in full. It would Stripes recently were holsted by Captain Louis Lane master of the

the last." The next selection on the pro-The first action will be shown in partomine, while the reader gram can be omitted especially if in the school room giving this program, this old favorite has been "done to death." If it hasn't "What has ever got your pre been given for some time a very cious father then?"

small child might try it and win The dialogue continues in lively manner until the reader his share of applause. More music might be added to takes up the tale with. "Bob's

voice was tremulous as he told the last part of the program. The them this," and continues with song suggested, "Holy Night, Sithe Christmas dinner, the actors lent Night," would be a happy finish as a sort of benediction. performing in pantomine. The dialogue starts again with leaving a pleasant and yet rever-'A Merry Christmas to us all, ent thought to carry away home.

Adventurers Defying Death and Hardships At Wrangell Island

which was lost in the delta of the (By The Associates Press.) Seattle, Wasn,-Wrangell Is- Lena River, Siberia, all of her land, rife in slory of tragedy and complement but one oncer per-

of unfinished projects, has at- ishing. U. S. Party Landed tained the status of a Russian The next year a party from possesssion, to be explored and the Rodgers of the United States exploited, according to dispatches which the Soviet government has navy, an expedition fitted out in allowed to reach the western San Francisco to hunt the Jeannette, spent 19 days on Wrangell Island. The Rodgers, trying to

world. The first white man to sight Wrangell Island, so far as recorded, was Captain Kellett of the British ship Herald, in 1849. He didn't land. He thought the island, which is 75 miles long and 35 miles wide and which lies 110 miles north of Siberia and 300 west of the latitude of Ber-

ing Strait, was part of an Arctic ters of North America, went a continent that has been proved from Seattle via Nome into the non-existent. A small island in that vicinity

the Karluk was Captain Robert was named after his vessel. On Herald Island the Stars and

A. Bartlett, master of the steamer Roosevelt in which Rob-

there arose disagreements which forst that old-time northerners Fur Buyers Given had known, and all attempts fail-

ruary 5 a party led by Dr. Mackay left the camp to make their own way to the island. They included an ocenographer, an anthropologist and a seaman. They drifted away on the ice, never to

be heard of again. succeeded in landing the rest of ust 20, 1924. She hoisted his party on Wrangell Island. Six Russian flag. days later he left over the ice for

She found 12 survivors of the company of 25 that . Stefansson left aboard the Karluk. Of those

fected September 7, 1914. Leads Men Out,

Stefansson, bereft of his vessel ing that men could travel several hundred miles over the surface of the Arctic, living on the

considered that Stefansson Great Britain had a good claim of years, based on a landing ason Wrangell Island, which he predicted would prove an invaluable station for aerial transportation. But the sinister associations of the island had led it to be dubbed "the death trap of the Arctic.'

Another expedition, promoted by Stefansson, was led to the is- are one color in front and anothland in 1921 by Alan Crawford. young son of a Toronto professor. He took three men, Lorne Frederick W. Maurer, New Philadelphia, O., and Miltn Galle. New Braunfels, Tex. Knight and Maurer had been members of the first Stefansson expedition. At Nome the party engaged a seam-

stress, Ada Blackjack, an Eskimo Such native seamstresses are indispensable in living amid ice, because they only are able to fa-

shion from skins the clothing neswiftly.

Couldn't Find Island. The next summer Captain Joe

years. Bernard of Nome in the gasoline schooner Teddy Bear tried to get back to the United States, reach Wrangell Island with proviburned in St. Lawrence Bay, on sions for the colony. Ice exthe eastern coast of Siberia. Her tended so far from the island people were rescued by the cutthat he did not come within sight of it.

In 1913, Vilhjälmur Stefans-The following summer, 1923 son, heading an expedition for Harold Noice, a young Scotch-Canada to explore lands and waman, led a party to the island in the gasoline schooner Donaldson. He found that Crawford, Maurer and Galle had departed 250-ton steamer The master of over the ice for Siberia in January and had gone the way of the other partles that disapert A. Peary went north to reach peared. Knight had died of scur-

making clothing ready for a win-

ter alone. Noice left on the is-

Land, James Wells of Nome and

#3 Eskimos, whom he had engag-

ed for that purpose-the third

Canadian colony on Wrangell Is-

Last summer several efforts

were made by American and

Canadian vessels to reach Wran-

gell Island but the ice was the

in all Quality

Russ Fing Raised. It was left for a Soviet army

transport, the Krasny Oktibr (Red October) to make her way up the eastern coast of Siberia from Petropaviosk, thread Bering Strait, and pressing through On March 12, Captain Bartlett the ice ,to reach the island Aug-

the name at least, as long as there are plenty of rabbits, hares and Wells and the 13 Eskimos Siberia, accompanied by an Eski-mo. He landed, made his way to tober, to be landed probably at to officials of the federa lbiologi-Nome, despite illness, and gave Vladivostok, 1,000 miles to the cal survey here. The survey is the word that sent several ves- south, according to latest advices. undertaking a campaign against sels on a relief rae. The race The Russlans confiscated a val- the misnaming of furs, the movewas won by the King and Winge, uable store of furs which the ment having been started to proa Seattle-built gasoline schooner. British colonists had gathered. lous dealers. Dispatches from Moscow and

Leningrad have said that Davidof, a Russian scientist, would head an expedition to go to names of American seal, Arctic left on the island one had committed suicide and two had died Wrangell Island and survey its seal, Cape seal, cat, chincilla, of hardship. The rescue was ef-| geography and resources. It was clipped seal, coney, ermine, fox, added that Russia was willing to French sable Geller seal,

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the resources, whatever lease they might be, to Americans, Baltic seal, muskrat, northern seal, Polar seal, Semeuse seal and had turned his energies to prov- provided the Americans would sable. Muskrat appears on the pay over a large enough share of the proceeds. It was stated that market, it is claimed, under such alluring titles as Aleutian seal, Russia regarded the Island "as electric seal Hudson Bay seal ice and killing seals for food and an important wireless station and moe, real seal, Red River fuel. He led his party to safe- supply base in event of 'war." river mink; river sable and Rus-Russia had maintained a claim to Wrangell Island for a number sian otter.

No fault is found with names that merely fail to call attention serted to have been made in to the fact that a particular fur 1911.

comes from the back of a cat. DOUBLE NECKLACES. rabbit or hare, but objection made, the officials explain, London, - "Back-and - front' necklaces are the newest ornafake names meant to deceive the buyer and to induce him to pay ments for evening wear. Usual-

ly composed of glass beads, they an unfairly high price. ther in back. These double MOSQUITO PLAGUE.' necklaces are draped into fan-London. - Health authorities tastic shapes and always hang have begun a war on mosquitoes. completely down to the waist. Five have died from mosquito

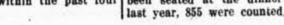
bites and the plague has assumed serious proportions. Scientists Port Huron. - Port Huron are working night and day in an chools had a balance of -\$187 .effort to uncover some new com-746.35 in the building fund and \$22,054.72 in the general fund batant for the deadly insects. December 1, according to the

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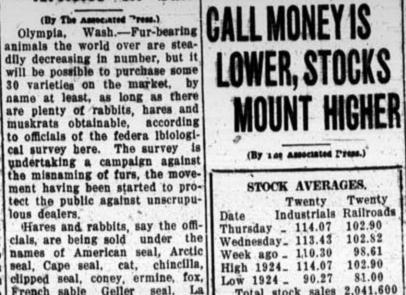
Warning of False

Articles on Sale

for last year, will be entertained Ironwood-The lowest tax rate ronwood residents ever paid, old at a Christmas dinner by the Muscessary to life, and to do it tax books reveal, was in 1912 kegon lodge, No. 274, B. P. O. E. when the rate was \$1.04 for a this year, according to present valuation of \$100 or less than 1/4 plans of the lodge. When all had of the rate within the past four been seated at the dinner given







New York, Dec. 18 .- Stock prices gave another impressive demonstration of strength in today's market, both the rail and industrial averages being lifted mark for the 18th time since election day.

Lowering of the call money rate to 21/2 per cent and publication of an interview with Secre-18 tary Mellon by the financial news to. tickers, quoting him as saying that he saw no danger in the ket, stimulated the buying of all classes of stocks. Fifty seven issues, including 17 rails and 11 public utilities attained new top prices. Many others, including United States Steel common, duhighs.

in the oil shares, reflecting the more cheerful feeling in the oil tures of the day's trading. Heavy buying of the Pan American 18 Northern Pacific sues, each of which gained about Pacific Oil 1% points on the day, was due in Pan. Am. Pet. "B" part to speculative expectations Pennsylvania Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. that the present 4 dividend would Phillips Pet. be increased next year, because of Pure Oil the company's dominant position Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel . Reynolds Tob. "B"

in the fuel oil market. Railroad shares were in active St. L. & San Fran. demand from the start with the Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck. bulk of trading in the eastern Sinclair Con. carriers. Delaware and Hudson Sloss-Sheff, Steel was one of the features, being up 5 points to a new top at 138 1/2. Southern Southern Ry. _____ Standard Oil, Cal. Lackawanna showed an extreme Standard Oil, N. J. gain of 3 points at 148, also a Stewart Warner new top.

outhern Pacific

ubber ...

Isle Royale

Nev. Cons.

Nipissing North Butte Old Dom,

Sup. & Boston Sup. Copper ...

Elec. Bond & Share,

Utah Cons.

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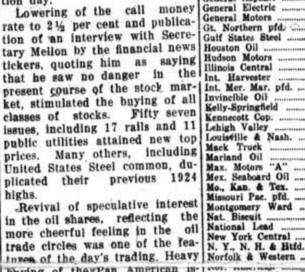
Lake Copper

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YOLK CURBS.

(Closing Quotations)

Marked buoyancy developed in Texas Co Texas & Pacific the merchandising issues, S. S. **Tobacco** Products Kresge standing out with a gain Transcont. Oil Union Pacific of more than 15 points at 450 14. United Drug Sears Roebuck was run up 51/4 U.S. Cast Ir. Pipe points to 150 on the announce- U.S. Ind. Alcohol ment that the company was to U.S. Ba



tect the public against unscrupu-Hares and rabbits, say the officials, are being sold under the Total stock sales 2,041,600 Meuse seal, new seal, Baltic fox, shares.

seal

MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Chem. & Dye merican Am. Car & Fdy, Am. Locomotive Am. Sm. & Ref. Am. Am.

Am.

Am. Am.

Baidwin Loco. Balt & Ohio ... Bethlehem Stl. . California Pet. Canadian Pac. ... Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandier Motor

Chesapeake & Ohio ... Chic. & Northwestern Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd. Chie. R. I. & Pac. Chile

Chile Copper Goca Cola rado Fuel Congoleum **Consolidated** Gas Corn Products Corden Oil Crucible Sta Coba Cane Sug. pfd. to new high levels. Total sales Davison Ch exceeded the two million share Du Pont de Nem Erie Famous-Players General Asphal

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FRIDAY, DEC. 19, 1924.

(Last Sales)

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160.00

92.25 88.87 52.30

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need to be cut. The boys would probably like the first parts, and the girls could take up the part reach Wrangell Island. starting with: "Shut in from all the world

without. We sat the clean-winged hearth

about. Different actions for the group are suggested in the lines: "We sped the time with stories

Wrought puzzles out, and riddles told

Or stammered from our schoo book lore," etc.

The aunt and uncle could given, but perhaps not in full. and the "master of the district school.

"Another guest" could omitted to advantage and the poem taken up at this point: "At last the great logs crumbling

Sent out a dull and duller glow." and finish with the description of the Doctor

slight changes are necessary for the stage, instrumental music could come next, before announce: he vouthful pages by Charles Christmas Carol" Dickens, Stave Three.

A reader for the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

the pole in 1909. gasoline schooner Herman, after The Karluk was caught in the he had made a vain attempt to ice near Point Barrow, Alaska, and on September 20 Stefansson led a hunting party ashore over

ter Corwin.

Arctic ocean in the Karluk,

Found In 1823. Interest in Wrangell Island ap-

the frozen ocean. He never saw the Karluk again. She was carparently dates back to 1823 when natives reported such an island westward in the ice. ried Hadley, a British navigator, one to Admiral Baron Ferdinand Peof the crew, is among those who trovich von Wrangell, a Russian have told her story. When the governor. of Alaska. Baron ice began to squeeze and crack Wrangell tried vainly to reach

the vessel, the captain gave orthe island ders to abandon her. This was From Kellett's time the island was called Kellett until Captain 60 miles north of Herald Island. The crew made camp on the Thomas Long of the whaling bark Nile, out of New London, lice. The next day, as Hadley de-Conn., happened around there in scribed it, the Karluk "suddenly August, 1867. He also failed to straightened out on a level keel land, but he clearly saw and and slowly sank with the Union delineated the shores, which for Jack flying."

the most part are banked by masses of ice that come and go He called it Wrangell Island, after the baron, whose cognomen is scattered around southeastern Alaska and the name stuck.

The first recorded landing the island was by a party from the United States revenue cutter Corwin, August 12, 1881. This party was searching for the Je-

annette, an American vessel in nity. which Admiral Melville had tried

and

Provisions Cached. lett sent the first and second mates and two seamen to Wrangell Island to cache provisions taken from Shipwreck Camp This party camped on the ice

near the island, waiting for piece of water to freeze over they could go ashore.

to reach the North Pole

The ice carried them into etci

By Stanley

John

land.

flavor. It is the final touch that only the freshest of fresh eggs laid by grain fed hens, can give to good cookies. 97 Kinds -always fresh.



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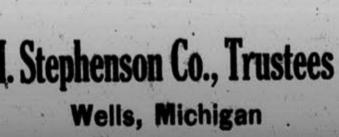
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stores, but it slipped U. S. Steel at the close. Wabash pfd. "A" 147% Woolworth and Gimbel Brothers Westinghouse Willys-Overland ouched new top prices on buying Woolworth influenced by reports of unusually heavy Christmas trade. A spirited demand for American Can BOSTON COPPER LIST. just before the close resulted in jump of more than nine points to 161, largely at the expense of

an overcrowded short interest. Call money renewed at 3 per cent, and then dropped to 21/2 Cal. & Hecla where it closed. The time money Chile Copper Range market showed a hardening ten-Davis Daly dency with business quiet. Com-East Butte mercial paper rates were un-Franklin Granby changed Greene Can. Foreign exchange rates held

relatively steadq. Demand sterling moved up about % to \$4.69% and French francs ruled Mass Cons. Miami Mohawk unchanged to around 5.35 1/2 cents.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Dec. 18.—Cattle, receipts 11,-000; practically all classes fed steers suit-able for eastern shipments strong: spots higher; others slow, closing unevenly low-er; good to choice yearlings, 14.00; 36 head averaging 1,346 pounds, 11.60 on shipping account; trade less active on practically all steers; lower grade fat she stock steady; cows of value to sell at 4.25 up, mostly 15 at 25c lower; veal calves fully isteady; bulk to packers, 9.00 at 9.50; few upward to 10.00; outsiders paying 10.50 and above for desirable handy weights on shipping account; stockers and feeders in

hipping account; stockers and feeders ery narrow demand, about steady. Hogs ,receipts 46,000 ; unevenly 15 at 25e

ligher; top, 10.15; some prime heavy sutchers held over in first hands; bulk 250 Goodyear Tire Middle West Util. Midvale Steel of Del. pound average, 10.00 at 10.15; most 210 to 220 pound average, 9,40 at 9,60; bulk 180 to 200 pound average, 9,10 at 9,30; 140 to 160 pound kind, mostly 7,75 at 8.60; bulk weighty pizs, 9.15 at 9.40; de-sirable slaughter pizs, mostly 7.00 at 7.40; estimated holdover, 20.000. Sheep ,reecipts 13,000 ; fat lambs uneven

Upturns in wheat prices started early, at heavy profit-taking sales led to num-ous reactions, which, however, all proved would show an increase of connect wheat acreage. The governmen s indicating a falling off in the con s of winter wheat, though, were ap thy unforeseen. Nevertheless, deman

CHICAGO POTATOES.



▲ LWAYS present Cookies, is a rare deli-Ten days later Captain Bart cacy and richness of

Meanwhile in Shipwreck Cam

THE ESCANABA DAICH PRESS



Seems to Be Only Way **Out of Present Finan**cial Tangle.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Copyright 1824, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Dec. 18 .- Had the administration been able to command enough votes to sustain the veto message on the postal pay bill, there would have been a vote on the measure before this.

Two votes are lacking so, the administration leaders in the senate by parliamentary maneuvers have been able to prevent a vote from being taken though in the next 48 hours they may be compelled to permit the vote and transfer their efforts to the house of representatives.

The administration has strong enough argument to appeal ordinarily to its party in congress and if the bill is passed tice of this beginning is made by of party leadership.

Willing to Lean. Many a member of the senate and house was willing enough to, lean on the Coolidge pillar of political strength to win his own election and now the president is trying to hold his party in line by virtue of that strength which he has with public opinion and which he may have two years hence in the congressional elections.

Mr. Coolidge makes it clear in his talks with the men on Capitol Hill that he favors the increase in postal pay but that he wants to make sure the funds are forthcoming before there is an authorization to spend. But the proposition is not even as simple as that for one would, say off-mana the postal service ought to be Of peace on earth, good-will to men. self-supporting. The rub comes when the post office department tries to increase postal rates in order to meet the pay increases. tion, praise and devotion. Hence Nearly every interest which could the carol expresses the true spirit possibly be affected by the sug- of Christmas as no other class of gested increase in rates has come vocal music can. down to Washington with a loud claimor lest its business be affected. The farmer doesn't want custom of children and young peo- Henry Mathieson, confectioner, the increase tacked on the par- ple to sing carols upon street corcelpost.

Newspaper Viewpoint.

Newspapers and periodicals are insistent that second class matter, already over-burdened with expensive rates, shall not be tampered with lest the cost of distributing information and intelli- hearty response and is a source gence be so prohibitive as to di- of much satisfaction to all who minish the educational develop- believe in the ennobling qualities ment of the country by newspa- of the Christ spirit.



A pleasant aspect of present day of whole families are sometimes time for giving comes nearer Christmas activities is that present obtained through personal knowl. Tables, in the corners of the ed by the gift giving by children edge, but in the larger cities these school rooms are piled high with through the public schools. This generally come from the lists of packages; teachers are besieged activity seems to have started sponwelfare organizations and public with questions and advice; money taneously in many places so that spirited newspapers. comes in for last minute needs. no one city or community can

Actual conditions in each case and finally, a few days before the are ascertained through personal schools close for the holidays, claim to be its originator. Wherever it originated, this gift giving visits made by members of the gifts and names are carefully is fast becoming an admirable part Christmas committees. Prepara checked up, cash counted, and all tions to suit the needs of these in- contributions, information and of public school life. Methods of dividuals are then carefuly made. much earnest advice are put into managing this activity are so simi-Does the committee find that a the hands of those who do the lar that a description of the plans of a single school practically decertain little girl most earnestly actual distributing.

desires a woolly .dog? The com-This last is really the hardscribe those of all schools. mittee secures that dog. Does an est task of all. Members of the Preparations for this holiday giving, commonly begin two or andornourished little boy need spe- committees, whether children or three weeks before Christmas. Nocial food? The committee provides grown ups, would naturally prethat food. So on through the lists, fer to be about their own plans over the president's veto it will be teachers. Committees consisting That which is really wanted by the and enjoyments, but the spirit of a sign that the last election has of children, teachers and parents poor children is provided when the time pregails. Baskets of taught very little about the value are appointed. Sometimes a group ever possible. Very generally now good food, toys obtainable in no of party leadership. Thanksgiving time and later usu- something of brotherly kindness room are given charge of the plans ally see such needs supplied, are put into the lives of parents and activities of that room. Again, Christmas gifts, save in special and children living in homes to teachers and children make and

which otherwise little of Christcases, consist of food and toys. How the gifts pour in as the mas would come.

SOCIAL

Christmas Party. There will be a Christmas party

for the children of St. Patrick's church at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Dec. 20. Dona tions for the party can be left at the church basement all day Fri-

day and Saturday morning. For further particulars phone 1016-J or 584-J.

Christmas Program. The Bible School of the First

Presbyterian Church will present Christmas program Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7:00 o'clock. A general rehearsal will be held at the Church Saturday afternoon at hauled in to the corner of South 2:00 o'clock. Every pupil is expected to attend this rehearsal.

has the lights all ready and the Orchestra to Take Holiday. work of putting up the tree and Lundin's orchestra will play their decorating it will be completed in last engagement until after the short order. holidays as Mr. Lundin is leaving

to spend the holidays at his home in Minneapolis. He will return to Student-Fourth floor, please. this city in time to play for the New Year's Eve ball at the North floor, son. Star hall. During Mr. Lundin's Student-How dare you call me short stay in this city he has made son! the acquaintance of a host of Elevator Man-Well, 1 brought friends who will be auxiously you up, didn't 1? awaiting his return to this city. If the present standard of liv-

Parents Entertain Teachers. ing continues, the maximum Teachers of the Washington number of inrabitants the earth school were guests of the parents can support will be reached in of the school's Parent-Teachers' 300 years. America's limit is Association at dinner Tuesday eve- about 600,000,000 people.



For Christmas Fine Shirts

Few men are known to have too many Shirts! That's why they always make fine gifts-and here's a selection that'll please every holiday purchaser.

ning. The guests included Miss New Feature Is Mary Miegan, grade supervisor. Adopted by W. U. and Miss Loretta O'Conner, Girl Scout director for the county Games were played and bridge fol-

Municipal Tree Is

Brought Into Town

Escanaba's municipal Christmas

ree, a tall spruce from the dump-

ing ground tract, owned by the city.

was chopped down yesterday and

11th street and First Ave. South,

where it will be erected and illumi-

THEIR RELATIONSHIP.

The Western Union has added lowed with Miss Nora Ryan winning first honors and Miss Hazel iday service. Holiday greeting countries will be delivered Beckman the consolation award. The meeting was one of the most enjoyable on the Washington Parent-Teachers' calendar this season

each. The messages, while for ed by the company, are 12 number and an appropriat either friend or relative. All another feature to its annual hol- sages received for these

messages, arranged by the com- person addressed pany, can be sept to England or Christmas or New Year's Ireland as cablegrams for \$1.25 ing, as designated by the s



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to inspire the hearts of their hearers the true meaning of the Christmas message. The revival of this beautiful custom in our county has met with

nated advertising cards. Shoppers The Parents of the Washington either from the city or from out School Parent-Teachers' Associaof town are cordially invited to tion were hosts and hostess to visit the Scout rooms. A wrapping the teachers of the Washington table is all equipped for wrapping school Tuesday evening when an Christmas parcels. Girl Scouts and elaborate six o'clock dinner was a nurse will be in attendance at served followed by an evening of the rest room until Christmas Eve. social diversions which included

Gessner of the Fair Store and Mr.

Roberge of the Boston Store do-

Bandits Promise to **Refund Loot if Man** Doesn't Report It

won the first prize while Miss Hazel Beckman won the consolation prize. The evening was most delightfully spent and every one who attended expressed their pleasure at the enjoyable "Get

FRATERNAL

Washington P. T. A.

"Don't say anything about this Together" affair and all are looking forward to many more such and we'll pay you back," two youthpleasant evenings. ful bandits, armed with a large

and business-like revolver told Mission Circle Meeting. 922 Delta avenue, Gladstone, when Mission Circle of Presbyterian they held him up and rifled the church will meet Friday aftercash drawer in his establishment noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home late Tuesday night. of Mrs. C. E. Helmer, 713 Second Ave. So. The boys appeared in the store, produced a gun, forced the pro-

Pythian Sisters Meeting. prietor to open the "till" and they took the contents-about \$3. Pythian Sisters of Justice Tem-"That's all I've got, boys," Mr. ple No. 28 will hold their regular meeting Friday evening, Decem-Mathieson told his visitors. "Don't ber 19th at the K. of P. Hall. leave me broke." One of the boys handed back There will be initiation and rereshments.

The names of needy children or pany, 815 Ludington street, near **GIRL SCOUTS** the Strand Theatre. Paper and cord have been donated by Mr.

-Longfellow.

SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT

SCOUTING IN GENERAL

AND THE DELTA COUN-

TY SCOUTS IN PARTIC-

I heard the bells on Christmas day

Christmas Eve Caroling.

Carols are songs of joy, exulta

In olden times, particularly in

England and Russia, it was the

ners, at the doorsteps of their

friends and in public halls in order

tion, praise and devotion. Hence

Their old familiar carols play,

And wild and sweet

carry out their own plans.

ULAR.

pers and periodicals. The business men of the country do not munity spirit, stimulates musical want to see the first class mail rates increased and so on down tom, kindles Christmas sentiment, the line.

it be known unofficially that if least until there is an agreement by the senate and house on how the money shall be raised he will ultimately have no objection to the overriding of his own veto. In fact he will recommend the passage of ,an increased pay bill very much along the lines of the one now proposed by postmaster General New.

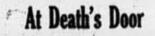
Raise Is Necessary.

In all the budget of nearly three and a half billions, isn't \$68,000,000 which can be there better spent for postal employes wages than for other items? That is the question with which the budget officers of the government have been struggling with i I do want to let you know what but when the budget was sent to congress the question was not answered whereupon the friends in of her life. Many times she spoke congress of the postal employes of your songs and of the sweet went ahead with their plan to get a vote to override the veto. The executive may yet have to find the money by cutting down on great joy to her and that joy consome building expenditure else- tinued throughout the rest of her where but the chances are that some increases in postal rates will be put through as a means this service every Christmas Eve of paying at least part of the new | and I promise you that my thoughts expense.

The strategy of the friends of these whose privilege it will be to the postal bill is to get the meas- listen to your beautiful carols. passed and make congress and the executive find ways of meeting the expense later, very much as the soldier bonus advocates did. For if the controversy is left to drag till a way is found to pay the money the present sesmatter in the shuffle.

Increased Rates Seen.

By passing a law requiring the propriation congress will comlarge part of the revenue will be raised by increased postal rates.



reduced me to a living skeleton. meeting in January. I had attacks of pain that doubled At the last meeting of the Gladme up like a jack-knifa and I stone Council the members voted a was as yellow as a gold piece. No to sponsor a Girl Scout play to be found it to be the only medicine to touch my case." It is a sim-ple harmless preparation that re-moves the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal wact and allays the inflammation which causes pracinflammation which causes prac- Saare. tically all stomach, liver and in- The Girl Scouts of Escanaba are endicitis. One does will con nce or money refunded. sale by druggists everywhere.

about \$1 in dimes and both fled. Christmas caroling arouses com-Several suspects were questioned by the Escanaba and the sheriff's interest, revives a charming cusforce yesterday. No arrests were The movement in the United made.

Where then in the \$68,000,000 States, which probably received its coming from to pay the increases first strong impetus in Detroit, has which most everybody admits are been growing steadily and with indue the postal carriers and mail creasing momentum as the beauty employes? The president has let of the idea makes its alluring ap- ored preacher to read a portion of peal to an ever-increasing circle. Scripture from which the old the veto on the last pay bill is Music is so closely associated with not considered for the present, at Christmas and the Christmas spirit a passage from Timothy and told that the caroling will appeal to the old man it was from "Clover." everyone.

> Eve caroling through the streets was almost unheard of in this community. The widespread adoption text must be from Timothy. "Das of the Community Christmas tree did much to bring the carols to the preacher quickly. "Ah knew public attention.

The Delta County Girl Scouts have been singing Christmas carols for the last four years. The following letter was received by the Escatune. naba council in appreciation for the carols sang last year: The Girls of Blue-Bird Troop:

Dear Friends: me all of twelve bucks." a blessing your service was to my mother during the last few months voices that rendered them. She enjoyed the surprise and every minute of the service was a time of life in spite of her great suffering. Friends, I hope you will continue and prayers will go with you to

Very sincerely yours, A FRIEND.

A definite program of the carols will be announced later. **Delta County News.**

Delta County Council has just received word from National Headsion of congress which is short quarters that Delta County Council would probably lose the whole will be one of the charter members matter in the shuffle. of "The Order of the Plaque" for

having pledged its full quota of bricks for the new National Girl Scout Headquarters. More inforitself to the financing of the mation about this new building and pay increase, and it seems inevit-able, if the bill passes, that a in the Girl Scout news next week. Rapid River Council held a meeting this week and plans were discussed for a reorganization of the council. New members will be added to the council and a program

for the year's activities will be "Ten years of stomach trouble made out at their next regular

medicine or doctors helped me given after the holidays. Mrs. Paul and was really at death's door. A Bushong, Commissioner, invested lodge brother advised me to try four new leaders who had com-Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I pleted their Tenderfoot work and

testinal aliments, including ap- conducting a shoppers' rest room in the Girl scout office. An adjoin R For ing room has been donated for this re. service to the public. The rooms Adv. are over the Office Service Com-

Odd Fellows Entertain.

Impellant Lodge No. 460 1. O. O. F. entertained at a fine dinner and program Wednesday evening when wives of the members and APPROXIMATELY CORRECT. When a lad my father often members of the Phoebe Rebekah

was asked by an illiterate old col-Lodge were the guests, At handsomely appointed tables where flowers formed the center piece the guests partook of a chicken man could preach. Once he read dinner prepared and served by the men of the order.

The parson quoted his text, giv-The ladies present admitted Ten years ago outdoor Christmas ing a chapter in "Clover." A betthat the men surely knew how to cook and as waiters they unter-informed member of the audiderstood their work very well. ence corrected him, saying the After the dinner an assembly was held in the lodge rooms when all right, Brother Simpkins," said the mortgage and notes which represented the last indebtedness it was one of de grasses.'

on the Odd Fellows' building at HARD LUCK. 110 No. 10th st. were burned be-One of Ikey's pals was confore the large audience. After the program, dancing was featured gratulating him on his good-for-"Why," he said enviously, with music by a local orchestra.

"that will bring you a hundred All who attended the party enjoythousand dollars. ed the evening to the utmost . "Not so much as that," said

Dogs have been successfully Ikey, "you see, the wedding cost fitted with false teeth, no doubt mush to the disgust of cats. D

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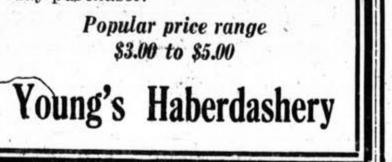
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Marble's Hunting Supplies 50c to \$4.50	
Mechanics' Kits \$12.50 to \$18.00	
Skates \$1.00 to \$13.50	
Skii Poles	
Skii Poles	
Sleighs \$1.00 to \$7.00	

A General Suggestion

Electrical goods, glassware, smoker sets, lunch kits, auto accessories, athletic goods, cutlery, silverware, manicure sets, kitchen accessories, Icy Hot bottles, carving sets, Guernsey ware, electrical toys, Christmas tree outfits, and many other useful gifts.

Steam Toys \$2.00 to \$12.00 Smoking Sets ... 25c to \$4.40 Pogo Sticks _____ \$1.00 Tool Kits_ \$10.60 to \$15.50 Toboggans_ \$3.50 to \$10.10 Tourists' Kits \$40.00

FOR HER

Book Ends	\$6.65 to \$8.75
Carving Sets	- \$2.25 to \$10.75
Card Tables	\$4.00 to \$6.00
Cut Glassware and Vases	50c to \$2.50
	\$2.25
Icy-Hot Bottles	- \$1.00 to \$15.00
Incense Burners	

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