# EAD IN ALABAMA MINE EXPLOSION

# IS LOOKED FOR BY LAWRENCE HOUSE GROUP

EXPERT GIVES FORE- REPORT BACKS CAST OF CON-GRESS' WORK.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Congress will sidetrack most of the recommendations made by President Coolidge in his message. And this will, be no surprise to the chief executive for he knows that the controversial subjects he discussed will take more time than any single session of the senate and house could possibly give to

Unlike other annual messages annually for the next five .years which have been read to an as- to build up aviation were fecomsembly of both houses, the new meaded today in a report agreed message read by a clerk was not upon by the special house airlistened to by many members. craft committee. They expect to read it in the The report, in recommending newspapers. Some will, and some among other things, creation of a will not. The advantage of ap- bureau of civil aeronautics, and pearing in person is that all the advanced a proposal also placed members are compelled to hear before congress today from anoththe address. er source—the annual report of

Outlook for Action, The outlook for action on the for aeronautics. several recommendations made by the president is as follows:

1. Reduction of taxes action accompanying the advisory comis assured before March 16th next mittee's report, declared a stateso that the taxpayer will get bene- ment by the committee that fit on earnings of this year. "America is at least abreast of 2. Retirement of public debt- other progressive nations in the Coolidge-Mellon policy will be technical development of aircraft for military purposes," should 3. Foreign debt agreements-"dispel the impression" that this

all will be ratified. 4. Economy in public expendi- spect. tures with a budget of slightly The house committee proposed more than three billions—this creation of a department of na-

5. Recommendations for three departments but would necessarithis will be subject to prolonged with land and sea armaments. for aviation highly probable. curred in by all members

6. Legislation to control co- Representatives Reid, Republican, operative marketing—this will be Illinois, court-martial counsel for seted on by congress after extend Col. William, Mitchell, will file

Prohibition Live Topic.

Observance of prohibitionthis will be an occasional subject of controversy with no action mercial aviation, urged by both in prospect to strengthen or weak- the house committee and the en the Volstead law.

8. Selective service act con- further stressed during the scripting labor and resources- by introduction of a bill by this will hardly be touched upon Chairman Parker of the house by congress and if brought up for commerce committee, based, on vote will fail as sentiment is not similar recommendations made by sufficiently strong to give Presi- the president's special air board. dent such powers "in time of Other recommendations of the peril" because that term is too bouse committee called for a indefinite; and congress will pre-i separate budget and one procurefer to act on each emergency as it ment agency for all aviation ac-

9. Alien property legislation resentation on the army general probably not be adjusted during struction of unsafe airplanes now

12. Modification of immigration law to relieve American residents of hardships in bringing families here-little chance of ac-

One-Man Ship Control. distribute coal during strikes-

unless strike becomes acute. 14. Provide one-man control of hipping-much controversy with little likelihood of accepting President's recommendation but with compromise plan probable. 15. Broaden civil service—less chance than usual for this kind of legislation.

16. Reform rules of federal trade by providing actual legislation-no chance of acceptance. 17. Reorganize government de- Congress Hampered Avipartments-much controversy but outlook favorable for compromise

18. Give governor general of (Continued On Page Seven.)

### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Light and elightly warmer Friday; my program. ior; weather unsettled, probably prosecution's prepared examina- ceiving an affirmative answer, training and operations of the slight snow. tion of Maj. Gen. Charles T. Men- Then General Menoher was ex-

New York Pastor Raps Prohibition at Church Meet Garment Workers

NAT'L DEFENSE

BODY.

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-

Drastic reorganization of the national defense administration and

the expenditure of \$20,000,000

Farors Mitchell Plan.

country is lagging in this

a unified air service.

Parker Introduces Bill.

tivities; increased air service rep-

Purdue Team Wins

national advisory committee

Philadelphia, Dec. 10-(AP)-Resolutions favoring general strikes in the waist and dress industries of Philadelphia and Boston unless new working agree ments are signed by the employers before the expiration of the present scales, were adopted today by the International Ladies' SEES RISE OF "BOOT PROPOSE TO REVAMP Garment Workers union, in con-

to Strike If No

Pact Is Signed

# TO OPEN PROBE

Bootlegging Professor to Go on Trial on Monday.

ficial action on charges of commuflouting of liquor laws by students and faculty members of Ohio State the national advisory committee university will start Monday in two quarters.

Dabney Horton, part-time in-President Coolidge, in a letter structor in English and alleged bootlegger and "parlor commuof the peace on charges of illegal possession and manufacture of intoxicating liquors, following a raid Governor Asks Probe.

The university board of trustees Monday will receive officially a letter from Governor Donahey asking not a failure, however, because it will be followed fairly well by tional defense which would supthat a general investigation of li- has not been really fully tried. The quor drinking by students at fra- partial trial shows blessings that assistant secretaries of aviation— ly give aviation a co-equal status houses, and possible adherence to ternity, sorority and boarding would follow real prohibition. on the course the inquiry is to take. ment. The nation will accept pro the Sinclair Consolidated Oil cor-A score of other instructors at the university and business and professional men of Columbus may a supplemental brief advocating rest of Horton, it became known today when an alleged "order book" Need for development of comin which dry agents said Horton

> brought to light. Attorney General Crabbe declared today investigation of communist activities of faculty members is more important than the liquor investigation. He will aid trustees

### Postpone Hearing in Wilhelm's Case

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 10-(A)-After the examination of little chance of action as claims staff and navy general board; de- three witnesses today, hearing was adjourned until December 22 on hand, maintenance of an ade- on the application for appoint-10. Muscle Shoals-prolonged quate air reserve, increased pro- ment of a special guardian for congroversy with little chance of motion opportunities and com- Jacow Wilhelm. 78. who made mensurate pay for air service of- application last week for a licens 11. Consolidation of railroads- ficers and government aid in est to marry Miss Louisa C. Schnelmuch talk but hardly any chance tablishing air ways and air ports. der, 26, who came here from Germany October 6 to care for him,

Hearing on the petition for a in Poultry Judging general guardian for Wilhelm was set for December 22, but it Chicago, Dec. 10-(A)-Purdue was agreed by counsel there will university walked off with the mabe a further adjournment on that 13. Giving President power to for part of the honors in the col- date until the probable time of distribute coal during strikes lege team poultry judging contest the arrival of a friend of the practically no chance of action at the National Poultry Show here Wilhelm family who is now in the

Army Air Service Troubles

# TO FIND NOW, HE DECLARES

LEG ARISTOCRACY IN FUTURE.

Detroit, Dec. 10-(AP)-A "booterning us in the next generation," which he said: was pictured today for the annual session of the executive committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Stelzle's frank appraisal of the prohibtion situation met a divided reception, with Bishop James Cclumbus, O., Dec. 10-(P)-Of- Cannon of Washington, D. C., a national dry worker, and Howard nist activity among instructors and Russell, founder of the Anti-Saloon League, objecting to some of Dr. Stelzle's conclusions.

Much Drunkenness. "There can be no question about the large amount of drunkenness throughout our country today." said Dr. Stelzle. "It may be seen nist." will be tried before a justice upon the streets and in all public places. Liquor may be had in hotels. Indeed, one is solicited by bell boys and the bootlegging inon his home late Tuesday by state dustry has become so disgraceful they confiscated whisky and a still. it is practically bringing about the nullification of the Eighteenth amendment.

"Prohibition, like Christianity, is Public Sentiment Against.

"Prohibition cannot be made op Gulf Oil corporation, the Standard hibition because it believes in the poration was made in testimony soundness of the philesophy and the social value of its observance. be drawn into the affair by the ar Prohibition will produce its best results only when the people accept it sincerely, warm heartedly and enthusiastically. kept a list of his "customers" was

"Frankly, this is not the case today. The mere fact that the Anti- \$4.590,885; in taxes from Saloon League should designate its convention, would indicate that even this organization recognizes that we are facing a most critical

Labor Resents Law. social and economic life of the poor directly. people of our cities, to whom it

their lives." mass of working people" toward 1916 prohibition. "There has been a

Other High Spots. Other high spots in Dr. Stelzle's (Continued On Page Two.)

every kind as they desire."

Laid to Economy Program Girls Prohibited

### Lipstick Use at Brooklyn School New York, Dec. 10-(AP)-Jani-

tresses were stationed in the girls' dressing room of the new Utrecht high school in Brooklyn today to enforce an edict against lipstick and powder. Lipsticks were taken from those who attempted to use them and students reported that one pupil had to stand before 500

### Modernism Tersely Defined by Chaplain was planned here. Lansing and

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-Rev. convention of the American Grocery Specialty Manufacturers as sociation here, interpreted the controversy between the fundamental ists and the modernists in an even

ain't no hell' and fundamentalists say 'the hell there ain't."

Harrison Pokes Fun at Dawes for Fight Against Senate Rules GIVE UP POSTS

his campaign for amendment of the vice president of being unfamiliar During the performance the vice dure when he referred to his propresident sat calmly at his desk posal as "my new rule." The senwith his arms and legs crossed ate. Mr. Harrison said, had a cloeg aristocracy" which Rev. Dr. and smilled down broadly on the ture rule for 17 years and aban-AT OHIO STATE Charles Stelzle of New York City Mississippian. After the speech doned it, and when Henry Clay pro- House Republican insurgents— was over he issued a statement in posed modified cloture, he dropped with one exception—were swept

> know, in good state." Calls Dawes "Mule."

ged the presiding officer over a the great crowds and invitations to series of similes ranging from Don rise at banquets as the sentiments Quixote to a "misguided mule." of the American people, as a vice other members and the galleries president is going to get attention broke through the sedate senate no matter where he goes.

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-Vice rules by giving expression to their President Dawes sat on the dias amusement with chuckles and loud of the senate today and for a half laughter. Mr. Dawes did not use hour listened to Senator Harrison, his gavel once to rap for order. Democrat, Mississippi, poke fun at Senator Harrison accused the REPUBLICAN LEAD

with the history of senate proceit in the face of opposition by John from the more important stand-"I enjoyed Senator Harrisch's C Calhoun. Many other senators speech very much. His address also had proposed cloture, he addwas in good humor and, so far as ed, so the Dawes proposal was nothing new

The speech ended with a warn-As the Mississippi senator drag-ling to Mr. Dawes not to "mistake

a small display advertisement, of-

Widespread Sections Reply.

Covered 60-Mile Radius.

Wednesday's issue of The Press

in Escanaba, Gladstone, Manistique,

set up. The Press hired an Esca-

naba man to go to that point and

personally supervise the circula-

tion of the edition, insuring the

homes by the carrier boys in his

Another Big Paper.

other Trade Extension edition of

with that machinery now in work-

ing order and fully tested, the

work will be made much simpler

as Holdup Suspect

olis bank robbery will be

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 10-(A)-As

Lansing Man Held

The same distributing machinery

### 28-PAGE PAPER IN BAD SHAPE **BRINGS RESULTS**

prohibition agents, who declared that in some parts of the country Senate Probers Criticize Trade Extension Edition Blanketed Area of Internal Revenue 60-Mile Radius. Bureau.

Checking of both distribution re-Washington, Dec. 1:10-(A)- ports and actual advertising re-Sharp criticism of the methods of sults yesterday proved that the the internal revenue bureau in 28-page newspaper issued by The affected by the committee as Edith, members of one of the handling the tax cases of the Press on Wednesday, received the signments made today included rescue squads, returned to the bers. The board also will decide erative merely through law enforce. Oil company of California and ever accorded any publication issued from an Upper Peninsula city. before a senate investigation machinery that had been provided taken from agriculture commit-another chance to attempt rescue made public today with its pres- for the issue, the Daily Press car, tee; Peavy, removed from the riv-work. entation to the senate. ried in an inconspicuous position.

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ed today

charge.

Counsel and engineers employed by the committee charged that:

The government lost a total of the was made a part of the announce-"...lf Oil corporation from 1915 Chicago convention as a 'crisis' to 1919 at the time Secretary Mellon he'd a large interest in it. Cite Sinclair's Case.

Internal Revenue Commission- at The Press office to that adverer Blair and the solicitor of the bureau had been defied by divi-The saloon, Dr. Stelzle said, was sion chiefs in the efforts to set- reflects the widespread distribution a bad influence which nobody wants the the Standard of California of that issue of The Press. Orders to come back, but he added that it case, involving \$3,378,000 in for trial subscriptions to The Press did "serve a useful purpose in the taxes directly and \$25,000,000 in- were received from: Harris, North-

The Sinclair Oil corporation River, Bark River R. F. D. No. 1. was a center for many phases of had been able to obtain delay Bark River R. F. D. No. 2. Rock. after delay in the settlement of Gladstone R. F. D. No. 1, Vulcan. its tax cases with a result that as Spalding. Defiance, Quinnessec. garding the attitude of the "great yet it was not closed for the year Cooks, Powers. Iron Mountain, En-

growing feeling of resentment," he the tax cases of S. G. Kennedy rangement of incoming mails to plan. said, "against what is presumed to and T. A. Soringer who made. a Escanaba, it is expected that the however, announced that all be sumptuary legislation, which not profit of \$6,000,000 on the sale greatest number of replies to The members elected as Republicans Manan, which went ashore in lower only had denied them what they of Oklahoma oll lands in 1916 believe to be their natural rights was "kicked around from pillar but which has had practically no to post until the statute of limitaeffect upon the rich of the country tion ran and no tax was assessed who may secure as much liquor of against that profit."

Probe Begun Year Ago. Before Chairman Couzens submitted the testimony, his commit- Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Breitung, tee met and decided to send its | Quinnessec, Norway and Munising complete findings to the treasury and every small city, village and for criticism and comment before R. F. D. route, within a radius of filing them with the senate, prob- 60 miles from Escanaba, was com ably some time next month. With pletely covered by mail, through the submission of that report, the the use of especially prepared mailsenate inquiry into the internal ing lists. At each point where new revenue bureau begun more than carrier distribution machinery was a year ago will be finally closed.

### the result of information from the Detroit police that a bank robbery

state police today swooped down on a reported rendezvous and found James Shera Montgomery, chap Glen Madden of Lansing. Accord lain of the house, addressing the ing to the word received from Detroit other suspected bandits left there early this morning to meet Madden and hold up a bank here today or tomorrow. All banks in Lansing were guarded by local police and state police patrolled dozen words. He said: "Modernists say 'there banks in nearby towns. denied any knowledge of a holdup

brought here to determine whether Madden can be identified in that connection, it was said.

# **HOUSE REBELS** ON COMMITTEES

### ERS OUST FOLLOW-ERS OF "BOB".

Wastington, Dec. 10-(A)ing committee on committees. Representative Cooper of Wis-

onsin, although removed from eign affairs committee, was retained on its roll at the bottom of the Republican list of mem- short time after the day shift had Despite that he had been

Lampert, Nelson Ejected. Representatives Lampert and Nelson of Wisconsin, the only are still on lower levels. members of the insurgent group who held chairmanships, were the seventh level. ejected from these offices, Repre- bodies recovered have been from sentative Vestal of Indiana, being the sixth level. named to succeed Mr. Lampert as head of the patents committee mittee. Other members of the group

fairs committee; Voigt, Wisconers and harbors committee; and Schneider, from the postoffice committee.

fering to send The Press free for Representatives Nelson one month to all new readers who Frear, of Wisconsin, were ejected signed and returned a coupon, that from the rules and ways and means committees, respectively. when these were organized some Up to 3 o'clock yesterday after-

Objerve Caucus Mandate. noon 34 answers had been received Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor tisement and the stations representleader, said the commmittee on ed by the answers illuminatingly was carrying out the mandate of the mine. the Republican caucus of last i spring to remove supporters of land, Escanaba R. F. D. No. 1, Bark the presidential candidacy of the not been damaged by the explolate Robert M. LaFollette from sion, the mine still contains & Republican places on committees great volume of gas. charged with the responsibility of carrying out the party's program. | Canadian Passenger Little opposition developed in gadine. Hermansville and the city Charges also were made that of Escanaba, Owing to the ar- was said, to carrying out this Tilson. Representative Press advertisement will be receiv. would be given assignments to Passamaquoddy bay today, was

Complete house to house distri- insurgents will be placed was left bution by carrier was provided for in the hands of a sub-committee.

# SECURITY, VIEW Viscount Cecil Presents

Views on Disarm-

ament Problem.

Geneva, Dec. 10-(AP)-Viscount actual placing of the paper in the Cecil of Chelwood, Great Britain's representative on the League of Nations disarmament council, gave an interview to the Associated Press tonight, summarizing in strik will be utilized in circulating an- ing fashion the pitfalls to be encountered on the road to a solution The Press next Wednesday and of the disarmament problem and of

> grappled with successfully. To estimate the prospects of disarmament, Lord Cecil said, would be a rash attempt at prophecy, but he expressed the belief that some observations might be made concerning the forces which seem likely to retard or accelerate the move-

the forces which justify a hope that

after all this great issue will be

"Undoubtedly the chief obstacle to disarmament." he said, "is the want of security, due to historic suspicions and jealousies of nations and the consequent chauvinistic forms of nationalism. Perhaps the chief merit of our recent agreements has been the diminution they have brought among some of the most important of European na tions of this attitude of suspicion some of the nations involved would indicate that this amelioration does not extend to all sections of the ulations. Still, a great step

GAS IN MINE MAKES RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT.

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 10-P)-Sixty-one coal miners lost their lives today when a gas explosion occurred in the workings of Overton Mine No. 2 of the Alabama Fuel and Iron company in the Cahaba fields south of Bir-Fifteen men escaped mingham. injury and five are in a hospital sufaring from serious burns.

The identified bodies recovered J. L. Norris, and two negroes.

The injured: James Hess, forpman; Jamer Patton, and three negroes. 108 Workers in Mine.

Tite explosion took place started work at 8 o'clock. Ac the candidate for speaker of the cording to the mine superintend insurgent group, the Republican ent, 108 men checked in. At the leaders showed leniency in his the time of the accident, 27 were case, it was explained, because of working beyond the range of the his long service in the house, of explosion. Of the 81 in the mine which he is, in this respect, the at the time of the blast, 15 came forth unscathed and five were injured. The remainder are either known to be dead in the improvised morgue in the bath house or

Most of the lives were lost on Most of the

Rescue workers who have returned to the surface, many of and Representative Vincent of them exhausted and struggling Michigan being given Mr. Nel- for breath, declare they hold no son's place on the elections com- hope for any man still in the workings.

Wilford Powell and Charles sin, removed from the foreign af- pling over upon reaching fresh air. Hot coffee and oxygen re-In order to test the distribution sin and Sinclair, North Dakota, vived them and they pleaded for

Powell and Edith declared the explosion had played bavoc with the mine interior and that their progress had been rendered slow by the noxious odors.

Much Gas in Mine. "We could see men we knew there in the mine, some leaning against the walls, others prone on the level," said Powell.

"From now on we must ceed cautionsly to the lower levels. The seventh ledge is about committees by its action today, 2,800 feet below the mouth-of Although the ventilating equip-

ment of the Overton Mine has

### Steamer Is Grounded Eastport, Me., Dec. 10-(A)-The

Canadian passenger steamer Grand committees. Organization of the towed here tonight with the only minor committees on which the damage a broken propeller shaft. insurgents will be placed was left. The steamer which grounded on Campobello Island, N. B., was refloated after the thirty-odd passengers and their baggage had been brought here on a lighter.

### Bell Company Will Make Improvements Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 10-

(A)-The board of directors of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, which convened here today for its fourth quarterly meeting, appropriated \$6,855,000 for plant extensions and line improvements throughout the state.

### Train Kills Young Boy at Lansing As He Walks to School Lansing, Dec. 10-(A)-Donald

Reynolds, seven years old, was instantly killed here Thursday afternoon when struck by a Pere Marquette freight train. The lad was walking the tracks on his way to



Atlante City . 26 Medicine Hat 32 across the continent from San

20 Milwaukee \_ 14 tion of the service.

Trial Bares. Washington, Dec. 10—(A)— More army air service troubles were bared today before the Mitchell court-martial and much blame for them was laid at the doors of the war department and upon the administration's econo-At the same time, the court wet" and the defense counsel

cused.

oher, former army air service . 16 Marquette \_\_ 12 chief, who had been brought

ation Development,

154 St. Louis \_\_\_ 36 his post a few minutes after he service history. The trial judge air mail route, connecting New pids 16 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 had taken the stand. Before he advocate yielded rejuctantly and Orleans, Mexican ports, Central let 48 S'n Francisco 50 was excused, Rep. Frank R. Reid left this statement in the rection capitals and the Canal ty\_ 38 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 16 of Illinois, chief of the defense ord:

"Today we have one of the best clude a foreign assenty from set-

Recalling the testimony given steady. hiel drive in the World war and eyes of the world." caused the smashes of five or more airplanes, Mr. Reid asked General Menoher who commanded a brigade of infantry nearby, what the weather conditions had hampered the air service developbeen at that time. The general ment and that the war departreplied that they had been "very ment had treated it "somewhat snow flurries near Lake Superior, took steps to speed the trial to a asked if he had cited another surrendered the stand to Brig. UPPER LAKES - Fresh and conclusion. It placed a ban on squadron, stationed near the Gen. Milton A. Reckford, adjucept northwest on western Super- evidence and refpsed to hear the serving, for "excellent work," re- Maryland who told briefly of the

Patrick Gave History. 26 Medicine Hat 32 across the continent from San Colonel Moreland opposed the army general staff, then testified 20 Memphis \_\_\_ 44 Francisco to tell about organiza- court's decision not to hear Gen- that the war department had not eral Menoher but was forced to been guilty of the "almost treason-accept the statement that Maj. able" charge made by Colonel At the court's direction, Col. Gen. Mason M. Patrick, present Mitchell in connection with the 34 New Orleans 52 Sherman Moreland, trial judge air service chief, who had just Panama Canal defense. The de-18 New York \_\_ 24 advocate, but short his question- completed a two-day examination partment, he said, had approved completed a two-day examination partment, he said, had approved 4 Port Arthur. 2 ing of General Menoher, and he had given the court all the in- air service recommendations for 4 Saginaw \_\_\_ was given permission to return to formation it wanted about air the establishment of an American

de the general air services in the world. W

The accused (Colone yesterday by Howard C. Rath of Mitchell) has been connected Los Angeles, Cal., that bad weath- with this service in a high comer seriously interfered with mand since 1919. Yet he conbombing raids during the St. Mi- stantly is trying to damn it in the Patrick Flays Economy.

After testifying that congress;

and the economy program had

Major George V. Strong of the

fellow pupils and wipe from her as a step-son," General Patrick lips the forbidden ruby tint of the strong southwest winds Friday ex- the presentation of cumulative group in which Mr. Rath was | tant general for the state of Fundementalism and

### **STATE TAXES** ARE OPPOSED

**Encroachment Upon** Their Rights.

Washington, Dec. 10-(A) Presi Coolidge and congress were titioned today to abandon immeely any form of federal inheritm 48 the 48 states dominion over neir awn affairs."

etition, drawn up by unrepresentatives of the legistures of ten states, declared that edom of action of state govern is being gradually but vity limited by and through certain gies the policies of congress." the states who were urged in the appeal

Provision Attacked. provision in the new tax w before congress allowing 80 per cent credit in comfederal inheritance taxes on the of similar levies actually many states was attacked resolution adopted by the nce as the most far-reaching of legislation ever proposed the from the states the real arks of sovereignty - their to levy and collect taxes for apport and maintenance of bown departments."

etment of the inheritance tax on, the resolution asserted, tering attacks. "force all the states of the to enact estate or inheritx laws patterned after the act in order to keep within ates at least 80 per cent of al levied by the federal gov-

kers and members of the tures of Alabama, Arkansas, are. Kentucky, Louisiana, nd. North and South Caro-Rhode Island and Taxas atnds the conference which unaniprotested against the fedheritance tax. The tax bill's on, they declared, was "typithe congressional mind" is sponsoring "federal en-

osement on states' rights." respect of a fight on the questhe senate was indicated address by Senator Under-Democrat. Alabama, who dethe provision as "commutorcing the levy of taxation by state governments that do t Cresire to tax their own peo-

attended the conference were afted the tax bill.

### nenforced Laws Poor Example to Children—Little

rand Rapids, Mich. Dec. 10 selation unenforced, par the prohibition law, was athe by Dr. Clarence Cook president of the University higan, speaking before the mer clubs of Grand Rapids

Dr. Little said, naturally of real concern to high

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coved the Lunden agre-

e the good-will of Northern His speech was heartly

# Federal Men Round Up Wallace Still GIRL LEADING

Menominee, Dec. 10 .- In a raid on a small shack in a swamp near Wallace. Floyd Smith and Rebert Tetro, federal prohibition Charging Federal enforcement agents seized 650 arresting John Lang and Charles

> LaBussiere were Lang and charging manufacture and possession of intoxicating liquor.

The federal men asserted Lang and LaBusseire had rifles and rebut did not resist arrest. They also said the men admitted own-

tax reduction bill developed about four miles distant had suf- have for its objective; again today during another five fered the loss of ten sheep during bours of debate on the measure in a recent invasion of his farm by transportation and importation of

the bill so as to slash federal farm home. taxes by \$325,000,000 next year. again steered it through the day's discussion with words of approv-

manner in which it was framed, past. Opinions are divided and should not be returned in this couned its approval, although disagreeing personally, with some of its provisions.

The 50 per cent reductions in is a plan recommended by the bu- cation of the public regarding the of attack by Representative Frear, Republican, Wisconsin; La- supervisor for the work. The tion question "completing the fine

crease these schedules. unless it was amended along tained. The federal predatory and as embodying "the idea these lines. Mr. Frear, who was animal inspector employes all \$10 bounty for each wolf scalp removed from the ways and trappers and has complete charge since 1923, and the money spent means committee by the Republi- of the organization, cans last spring as an insurgent. confined his remarks to a review \$15 of each non-resident deer li- of the county board and others of the bill's provisions, some of cense and one dollar of each rest- interested in the control of prewhich he approved.

A Marvelous

Romance and

Adventure

gallons of moonshine mash, 60 River, the 17-year-old school girl owners of the liquor. The seizure bounties on five of the animals

Bounties have been claimed in closed." brought into Menominee county Delta county on 34 wolves since others in the peninsula, is con- the life of the entire nation." fronted with a real predatory aniand LaBusseire had rifles and re-volvers in their possession when were killed. In September 12, been emotional, educational and the agents went into the shack October 7 and Nov. 9, the figures legislative. It is because this order

According to the Iron Mountain News, the wolf topic is a live by farmers that the animals are who previously believed in it, but raiding their flocks and herds; whose conviction was not based that district, and that bounties data." have been paid on 21 wolves since

Creek," the News says, "reported A program looking toward "destruc Opposition to provisions of the that his nearest neighbor, living tion of the liquor traffic" the house, but its friends in a pack of wolves. The same farboth parties fought off the scat- mer declared that when he had struction of the system of graft means committee, which drafted prowling in a swamp near the government; inspiration of local

the maximum surtax and inheri- reau of blological survey of the effects of the use of liquor." tance tax rates were the targets United State department of agri- Dr. Stelzle recommended an "adeculture, which furnishes a trained quate study" of the entire prohibiguardia, Socialist. New York, system has been in effect since both of whom appealed to the April, 1921, when three paid trap-Democrats, for support to in- pers began their work in this datory animal control. Is this Mr. LaGuardia declared he ually increased until at present tion in the state. would vote against the measure there are about 26 hunters main-

OTE-Starting time of evening shows-no extra reels will be run.

Curupuri-the Lurking Spirit of the Woods

Mighty prehistoric monsters clash with modern lovers ~

BESSIE LOVE — LEWIS STONE

WALLACE BEERY - LLOYD HUGHES

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'I was haunted by the feeling we were closely observed. Again and again I glanced around swiftly-only to meet

the dark tangle of hedge and the cavernous gloom of great

trees. And yet that feeling of something malevolent at

our very elbow grew stronger. I thought of the Curupuri,

the dreadful, lurking spirit of the woods-the terrible presence haunting those who had favaded his sacred re-

treat-I-dezed-Something rent the air with uncanny, earsplitting cries. We grabbed our guns and walted-" E. D.

stupendous story

Malone's report for the London Daily Gazette.

### LIQUOR EASY TO FIND NOW. HE DECLARES

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"There are many people in ou gallons of alleged liquor and a whose entry into the wolf trap- country today who want an honest 75-gallon distilling apparatus ping field last year attracted consideration given to the subject which they found in operation. state-wide interest, is the champion pelt-harvester of the county cating liquor within the meaning LaBussiere, alleged makers and this season. She has collected of the Eighteenth amendment." is reported as the largest made her nearest competitors-two old because the Eighteenth amendany form of federal inheritin Menominee county in a single timers at the game—having four ment was passed in a perfectly raid. legal way, the question is forever

> "The whole question of law en jail and later will be arraighed in August 1, the figures running forcement as it exists today . Marquette on federal warrants shead of those last year and indi- reprehensible. The situation cating that Delta. like several having a most baneful effect upon he said. The order in the past in bringing about prohibition should have

> > at the county clerk's office show, was not followed that we are have ing many of our difficulties today." "There has been a strong reac one just now, due to complaints tion against prohibition by many and they are traveling in packs in upon sufficient economic and social

> > > Dr. Stelzle said what is needed

"One farmbe residing near Pine now is a campaign of education.

started for town that morning he which has crept into the ranks of Members of the ways and ran almost directly into a wolf enforcement officers of the federal Opinions Divided. | prohibition law; destruction of sa-Federal supervision for the trap loons which still are unlawfully opping of predatory animals has crating in many of our cities; dembeen the subject of long drawn onstration of why the old liquor Pointing to the non-partisan discussion and controversy in the regime with its attendant evils various committee members urg- both factions have their points. try; education of the public regard-The state paid trapper system, ing the far-reaching influence of as explained in the digest of im- the bootlegging industry upon the portant state game and fish laws, entire life of the nation; and edu-

state. The number has been grad- fund which finances the organiza-

The Michigan law provides that ed as well invested by members dent license may be spent in pre- datory animals.

### beginnings made in the report sub-mitted to the federal council by its research department." Defends Johnson Report.

Reference to this report, some-times called the "Johnson" report after its author, F. Ernest Johnson of Washington, brought Bishop Cannon to his feet with a reiteration of his criticism of that docu-ment. He contended the report was not representative of conditions throughout the country. This was denied from the floor by Mr. Johnson, who was roundly applauded upon his concluding a short oral defense of the report.

Dr. Steizle, speaking of the John son report, called it "the most acturate I have ever seen." "Mr Johnson should be commended for the moderation and repression he showed in preparing the report,"

cussion with the statement that 'we do not want any more such reports. Dr. Stelzle's paper was referred to a committee for recommenda-

churches, calling upon the Christian churches of America to join achieve a warless world, was pre- fly. sented tonight by Rev. Dr. Gwilym Davies of Wales. The memorial

into the League of Nations. If you say unkind things about other people you are a thief, be- knew he had it in him." cause you ar stealing their repu-

Knoxville, iowa, Dec. 10—(P)— How Waite Phillips, a bookkeeper, married the daughter of J. B. Eiliott, millionaire banker of Knoxville, and under the frown of her family was cast adrift upon his own resources, made millions and 18 years later came back to the rescue of his father-in-law's bank, is the story that is stirring the town of Knoxville today.

Finding himself not in the best graces of his father-in-law, Phillips moved to Oklahoma where he made one of the most phenomenal 'killings" in oil history. Four Bishop Cannon concluded his dis months ago he sold his interests in the Phillips company of Tulsa to Blair and company, bankers of New York, for \$25,000,000 and retired from business.

Returning to Knoxville about month ago. Mr. Phillips, now worth about \$40,000,000, stabilized Mr. Elliott's bank at Knoxville and savthem in dedicating themselves to ed the fortune of the Elliott fam-

"When Waite left Knoxville know he had not saved more than also appeals for American entrance \$2,000." Mr. Elliott said today, commenting upon the remarkable career of the "young upstart" as he called Phillips. "But I always

Phillips left Knoxville two weeks ago on an extended tour.

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to finance the organization's activities in Escanaba next year, reported yesterday that they were during the ensuing term in the being cordially and generously re-ceived in all parts of the city.

At the offices of Wilbur L. Lafean, chairman, and L. M. Beggs, vice chairman, of the local Salvation Army advisory committee's special drive committee, it was stated that the fund will be raised speedily if the response by those who are still to be interviewed is as encouraging as that given the workers by the men and women on whom the solicitors called yester-

"A number of persons in virtually every district are still to be visited." Mr. Beggs said last night. "Some of them were out of town, absent from their places of business or engaged in other important matters when the committeemen called upon them yesterday. Upon the response made by these folks, success or fallure depends. We are sure, however, that they will not fail the Salvation Army and that we will be able to announce, within a very short time, that we have attained our goal."

The schools are doing their part in the campaign. Several frater- all who attend. Mac's Midnight nal organizations have announced that they will "come through" with donations. The first of checks from a lodge was received yesterday from the Royal Neighbors.

Special collections are being made by employes of various industrial and business establishments. C. J. Byrns, of the Birdseye Veneer company, reported that employes of that plant had taken up a purse totalling \$85.50, and that every employe was represented in it. Other additions of a similar nature will swell the total to-

"It will be impossible for the solicitors to call, personally, upon every person who will want to contribute," Mr. Beggs said "It is urged that anyone who has been missed take his check to any of the local banks where it will be properly credited.

"Business men who do not expect to be in their offices when the solicitors return can help complete the job by leaving their checks where the solicitors can get them

New talent and new comedy hits are being uncovered at every practice of the junior class play which day by the municipal engineering will be presented at the high school department. The ground will be A Lamp that Burns 94% Air

Those who are particularly appealing to the sense of humor are then be flooded. How quickly if vin St. Pierre, Jane Baxter, played by Helen Burns, and Cenesis, the negro servant, played by Edward

Other parts which are exceptionally well played are: Mr. and Mrs. Parcher, the parents of Bill, played by Chapman Smith and Viola Nye; Johnny Watson. Bill's pal, played by Joseph Pepin; Lola Pratt, the "Baby Talk Lady," played by Agnes Johnson, and May Pratt, played by Margaret Fax. Mr. Parcher, May's father, who can't stand "baby talk and mush," is well presented by Allan Swellander. Joe Bullitt and George Crooper, who are rivals of Bill's for the affections of Lola Pratt, are played by Alfred Valen tine and Rodger Smith. Ethe Boke, Mary Brooks and Wallie Banks, guests at the party given in Lola's honor, are played by Doro thy Lemire, Mildred Richter and Gustave Johnson.

No effort has been spared to make the play a success. For the past four weeks, members of the cast, committee members and directors have worked unceasingly. to make the presentation as near perfect in every respect as pos

A brief scene from the second act was given before the student body during general assembly period yesterday afternoon. Judging from the applause and the laughter, every line of the scene was thoroughly appreciated.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Pank of Escanaba. M'chigan, for the election of Directors and transaction of such other business as may ligeally come before it, will be held at its Banking House in the City of Escanaba. on Tuesday, January 12, 1926, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M.

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### FRATERNAL

Pythian Election, The Knights of Bythias, of the Escanaba Ledge, No. 58, held their annual election of officers business meeting. The officers elected on Wednesday will serve following positions: A. E. Nelson: Chancellor Com-

mander. A. W. Moberg: Vice Chancellor.

Lester Schram: Prelate. D. McClellan: Master of Work. and Seals and Master of Finance. nesday. N. Jensen: Master of the Exchequer.

S. A. Woollen: Master of Arms. David Anderson: Inner Guard. Ewald Nelson: Outer Guard. August Blomstrom: Trustee for three years.

A. E. Nelson and A. W. Moberg: Delegates to U. P. Convention at Iron Mountain.

### man: Alternates.

Dance Tonight. A large crowd is expected to attend the Pythian Sister invitational dance at the Coliseum tonight. This is the annual dance to which all dancing circles in the city look forward all season. Entertainers will play.

Election Held.

Mrs. Louise Moore was reelected president of the Ladies' Auxiliay to the B. of R. T. at a meeting held at North Star hall yesterday afternoon. Many members attended the meeting.

Other officers elected are: Past President-Mrs. Wilma

President-Mrs. Anna Vice

Malloy. Secretary-Mrs. May Hanson. Treasurer-Mrs. Emma Carr. Chaplain-Mrs. Mayme Akins. Warden-Mrs. Jennie Long-

Inner Guard-Mrs. Katherine Lewis. Outer Guard - Mrs. Julia

Pianist-Mrs. Rose Anderson. Medical Examiner-Dr. John

Legislative Representative Mrs. Anna Malloy Notice of installation will be

### announced at a later date. Work Will Begin Today on City's Ice Skating Rink

pal skating rink at the west end of Eighth avenue South for its winter's use will be started tosprinkled until a sheet of ice rendera it impervious and it will "Silly Bill" Baxter, played by Al- will be ready for skating depends upon the weather, City Engineer

T. R. Kessler said. The muncipal toboggan slide n Ludington park will be put into service as soon as a little snow and colder weather provides

'sledding.' An ice fountain-a novelty these parts-is to be put up at the foot of Ludington street as part of the Christmas decorations.

Several merchants announced resterday that they expected to follow the example of the Delta Hardware company and decorate the Christmas tree: in front of their establishments with electric

### New Hat Shop to Be Opened in Escanaba

The Laurel Millinery Shoppe will be opened for business Saturday morning at 712 Ludington street by Mrs. Laurel Bayman, ex-pert hatter from St. Paul.

A large stock of hand-made hats of the latest designs will be handled by the shop.



### ROTARY SYSTEM DISAPPOINTING

N. Danielson, of St. Paul, and may result in the return of Mr. Danielson to this territory for naturalization court hearings, Robert S. Coolman, district chief, revealed C. Lambert: Keeper of Records during a visit to Escanaba Wed-

Mr. Danielson was immensely a thorough knowledge of condi- Bell and J. E. Murphy. Interment tions and circumstances in his field. Judges and county clerks. as well as the men and women who were helped by him to pro-C. O. Follo: Fraternal Corres. as an unusually competent offi-

They have voiced their disapproval of the "rotation" system, L. G. Sawdy and S. R. Wickdevised at Washington, which would bring a new examiner to each county quarterly, and special permission to keep Mr. Danjelson in the harness in this area will be sought.

Joe Tarvid was still trying yesterday to find some trace of his wife. Ann, who is supposed to have arrived in Escanaba from Lithuania two weeks ago.

has been making preparations for his wife's arrival since he received word, three months ago, that she was on her way to the United States to join him after a separa-

tion of three years. Steps to trace her from New York, the port of entry to Escanaba, probably will be taken, it was stated yesterday. In the meantime, D. McCauley, 325 South Fifteenth street, to whom Tarvid first appealed for aid in his search, asks that any information about the missing woman be communicated to him.

L. Bjorstrom returned to Chicago last night after a business trip is

### Work of preparing the munici. NEW INVENTION SAVES MILLIONS

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to 10 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise-no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and

6% common kerosene (coal oil.) The inventor, L. L. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 day's FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per

### **OBITUARY**

MISS BRIDGET MARTIN. A large number of sorrowing friends attended the last sad rites The system of "rotating" field which were held for Miss Bridget Salvation Army fund solicitors, their annual election of officers. The system of "rotating" field which were held for Miss Bridget at work on the job of raising \$2,700 Wadnesday night at a regular men in the naturalization service Martin at St. Patrick's church throughout the five states of the Thursday morning at 9 o'clock federal district has met strenuous when Rec. Fr. John Mockler, pasomjection throughout the terri- tor of the parish was the celetory formerly handled by George brant at the requiem high mass. Members of the Ladies' Auxil-

> bernians attended the funeral services in a body. The casket was borne to and from the funeral car by close friends of the family, Messrs J. P. Kenneally, Maurice Coll, A .- J. popular in this territory and had Manley, Joseph Carney, George was in the family lot in St. Jc-

seph's cemetery. Many floral tributes and spirit ual offerings were received at cure their "papers" regarded him the home where the body lay pending funeral services.

> NAPOLEON BENARD. The body of Napoleon Benard was removed to the family residence No. 18th street Wednesday evening and many friends have

called at the home to pay their last respects to a man who had a host of friends in this city. Members of St. Anne's branch the home last night to recite the rosary. The funeral services will city. be held when Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial

GLENN L. BOYD. Cooks, Dec. 10 .- (Special) .-

Anne's cemetery.

search thus far has been fruitless. 4, at his home in Cooks after a forgotten. It is believed that she may have five-day illness, his death being caused by a twig from a tree Tarvid is operating a little pricking him in the ear while farm on the Bark River road, and hunting, resulting in the form- It

### ing of an abcess and blood pois Bandeen to Attend

Mr. Boyd was born in Hunt's Spur, coming to Cooks with his parents when he was five years He was married to Miss of age. Dorothy Wolfe of Cooks, April 16, 1923. She, with two children, Vivian, twenty-one months old and Lawrence, six months old. His mother, four sisters and two

brothers survive. The funeral was held Monday. Rev. H. H. Heafield of Garden officiating. Burial was in the lary to the Ancient Order of Hi- family lot in the Inwood ceme-

### Elks Planning "Feather Party"

The Escanaba Elks are planning they will spoud the winter to distribute a carload of turkeys. ducks, geese and chickens at a 'Feather Party" to be given in December 17. Robert C. Pryal is chairman of the fowl committee & There will be some excellent entertainment feature.

### Chauffeur License Blanks Received

Chauffeur's license application [C2] blanks for 1926 have been received at police headquarters. Numerous inquiries concerning them had been heard by the police but applicants were forced to await until of the Holy Name society met at the supply of forms reached this

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to relatives and friends for the beautiwill be in the family lot in St. ful offerings for our dear husband and brother, Glen L. Boyd. We especially wish to than!: Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mr. W. Deparo and Mr. Jaynes who so kindly assisted in Glenn L. Boyd, 26, passed away caring for him during his filness. His at 6:16 p. m., Friday, December Such acts of kindness are never

Mrs. Dorothy Boyd. Mrs. Charles Cavanaugh. Mrs. Edward Perry.

# Lillian's Home Made Candies

You surely will want a box of these wonderful Home Made Candies for Christmas. We hope and think we will have plenty to fill all orders. But then it seems to us it will be wise for you to place your

No. 30—Home Made Assorted Chocolate Creams, 3 pound box No. 36 Home Made Assorted Creams and Hard Centers, 3 pound box

No. 41-Home Made Creams, Nuts and Hard Centers, 3 pound box \_\_\_ No. 00-A 5 pound box Assorted Creams and Hard Centers

When we say that we know that the Candies we are offering you now are the Best Value it has ever been our pleasure to sell, we know you will think so also when you have tried

FRESH VEGETABLES-You will always find the Highest Quality and we know the Best Assortment at our Stores.

FRESH OYSTERS-Our sales have more than doubled this season over last. We think the reason for this is that we have only the one Quality Fancy Selects and solid pack. Per Pint \_\_\_\_\_\_35c; Per half Pint\_\_\_\_\_30c

FRESH EGGS-It surely is a pleasure to be able to tell you that we have Strictly FRESH Eggs every day, per dozen, FRESH PERCH-Ready for the pan, pound

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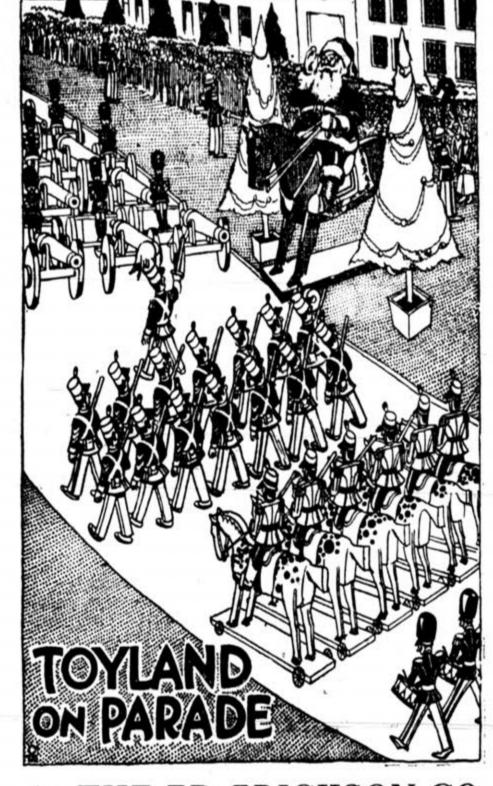
# Tidewater Congress

O. I. Bandeen, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will represent Escanaba at the annual Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater congress, which will meet in St. Paul January 5 and 6. Mr. Bandeen was instructed this week by the chamber's board of directors to make the trip. While in the Twin Cities, he will spend considerable time interviewing "industrial prospects", it was announced.

Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. L. Jacobs and three children left last night for Long Beach, Cal, where

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lo! Children, Here I Am Back Again-



After a busy, happy year in my iceland work shop, my trip down to Escanaba was really exciting-I came with such speed and my sleigh was so heaped with toys I was afraid every minute I would tip over and lose part of my load.

However, that's all over now and here I am at the Boston Store Toyland, just waiting to see you-Do come soon.

> Love to you all, SANTA CLAUS.

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By George McManus

### EDITORIAL -:-

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A canvass is now being made of e city of Escanaba by public patriotically impelled tsiness and professional men, in effort to raise the annual budt for the support of the Salvaon Army organization in Escaaba for the coming year, in the ortest possible time. All of the en engaged in the active work raising this fund are not only ving their time and their efforts all are personal contributors. of them are busy men who are king time from their business order that the machinery may provided for other busy men give to this most worthy cause. Some of the canvassers were able to complete the territory lotted to them yesterday beuse they were forced to spend reasonable periods of time in me stores and offices. Make your checks for the full nount you feel you can give to

is cause and have your check aiting when the canvassers call Those who have been missed the canvass of the city's resince districts and who desire to ntribute to the support of this eatest of all humanitarian ornigations, can do so by calling any bank of the city or at most y store or public office, where

RULE OF THE MAJORITY.

The first session of the new use of representatives was arked by a decisive action that om committee by a petition sign. where about anything. by 150 members, is replaced by new rule under which the reired number of signatures is ised to 218, which is the numr of a majority of the house.

There are 435 members of the use of representatives. Under old rule, which was forced bill from committee and force police, upon the floor of the house for

to defeat, is that less time was effort to find the second one. silable for the productive work the house. Under the new ed. The majority will rule. It is crime"?

se cases is one that is bound tion has been a success.

quashed by the lower court on HE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS the ground that a department of

BRON Pirst Vice President case. Previously congress had YELLAND Second Vice President young to take the cilcles cutions out of the hands of the R. BOLRETH Business Manager department of justice and entrust them to the special counsel appointed by: President Coolidge. Therefore, it was argued, the department of justice representative had no right to be in the grand jury room, and his presence there invalidated the proceedings.

good law. The upper court holds it is bad law. What the final decision will be cannot be guessed yet. In any event, it may be assumed that the final decision will be made in all sincerity, and that the court making the decision will pay no attention to the views of laymen but will act in accordby carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 ance with its interpretation of the by mai', per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 law. If this final decision should law. If this final decision should prove to be generally unpleasing. the fault will rest with the law and not with the court.

No special consideration is be ing given Fall and the Dohenys. The technicalities of which they are availing themselves are similar to the technicalities of which thousands of unknown defendants ! avail themselves. That Fall and the Dohenys are taking advantage of technicalities is not an argument in favor of a presumption of guilt. It is human nature for a defendant to take advantage of all possible technicalities and to attempt to delay a prosecution as long as possible. If there is general disapproval of such delays. the remedy lies in changing the law, not in assailing judges and prosecutors.

the Fall-Doheny bribery cases, the prosecution has been vigorous and intelligent. Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts. the special prosecutors appointed President Coolidge, have spared no effort to force the cases to trial. They have been especially anxious to obtain judicial approval of the indictments in these cases, because the statute of limitations has run against the alleged offenses, so that if the indictments should finally be cuashed it would be impossible to oftain new indictments.

That would meen that Fall and the Dohenys would escape trial on bacription lists will remain for the charge of bribery in connection with the episode of the \$100,000 in the little black

Senator Brookhart has declined to debate Senator Lenroot. The ould be applauded by the coun- incident goes into the archives as The former rule under the first instance of a politician ich a bill could be withdrawn refusing to make a speech any-

> claims the pancake eating champleaship of the world. He consumed 51 wheat cakes in 35 minutes, and-it is reported unofficiaily-gained 267.4 pounds.

Chicago is planning a world's on the house during the last fair in 1913. The event is consion by the LaFollette block ditional on the failure of the en it held the balance of paw- gun men to prevent the city from 150 members could withdraw falling into the hands of the

The first typewriter in the world is kept in a glass case in This practice inevitably meant the British museum. Records in it time was consumed in debat. a couple of thousand newspaper measures which were doom, effices are being rechecked in an

le, the minority will lack this down after he has salted away a wer. The steering committee million dollars. Was it Stakes-1 steer, and the proceedings of perce or Will Rogers who obthe house will be better man- served. "Not failure but low aim

Il have the power and the re-A analysi three lest long was killed the other day in a hotel IE FALL-BOHENY DECISION, liebby at Maiden Rock, Wis., but The latest decision in the oil- some folks still insist that prohibi-

Coy of the supreme court of College electrical engine is are

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

LINE'S BUSY. Each morn at half-past-eight or nine She strangle-holds a party line. And matters of both life and death Must wait till she gets out of breath, She does not call some woman friend To promise she will come and spend

A day with her if things allow-She calls her up and spends it now Once, I remember, Jean was sick; We wanted Dr. Buswell quick, I hurried to the telephone. The one some woman thinks her own. And there she was, and talking still. I cried, "Our little girl is ill," Please let me get the doctor, do!"

she said, "You can-when I get through." Just yesterday from ten to three fellow tried to talk to me. But when he got the line at last he chance to make the deal was past, a cried "I see I've lost a sale.

of cattle due to the

BRINGING UP FATHER







HOW



SALESMAN SAM

All Winter

By Swan







OUR POARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams





the crew back. "I beggor par-BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with dom: I did not know there was really. Miss Cranby, I'm afraid it fame finner finne "Oh, that's all right," came a

ANDREW McD.RMOTT, the weamon children voice. "Guess I scared concerned. I'm made that way."

100 JEFI LEILS, police reporter of the starting for a couple of the trief to smile.

receiver and turned away wearily.

A triangle of light struck across body. "Some of them really love." before Bruce saw that she was the wall by the stircase. Someone had opened a door upstairs.

WALLACE BEERT — LEG FIT Troops the client of them to the control of the control

Buf it isn't bank. Sometimes it more violently—"Is there anyhelps lots just to talk about your thing I can do?"

could help you." of you to bother about me, but be a bungler, where women are ed it in place of the tiny silk one.

when found it use had been making reported efferts to get un the telephone, and halted. Then she hands a the found it use had been making reported efferts to get un the telephone, and halted. Then she heard the switchboard and a second in the step. Propping her chin want to talk to you. I can't steep the found it use her found it use had been making reported efferts to get un the tower step, propping her chin the tower step, propping her chin the lower step, propping her chin the tower step stuny. The different had a lot of trouble in my time. But I've to the sign on the back.

The driver sprang out and ran the teeth. "All right," she said. "When you want 'em, you can't see 'em for the dust."

What is the name, please?" the dust."

What is the name, please?" the dust."

The driver sprang out and ran white teeth. "All right," she said. "When you want you, you can't see 'em for the dust."

The driver sprang out and ran white teeth. "All right," she said. "Maybe it won't be so bad, it the side of the house. Barbara want the side of the house. Barbara want to house the side of the house. I have been so lonely thought of talk to some the suit."

The driver sprang out and ran want to

walked away and caught an ele- "Oh, no, that's not so. Life Bruce sat moodily staring into Inside his room, Bruce crossed "No use thinking about it, Barvator going down." Wouldn't be anything without the shadows of the hall. Violetta to the window and stared out at bara dear." Her mother came wouldn't be anything without the shadows of the hall. Violetta to the window and stared out at love. I'd hate to think I had to looked at him. Detachment was the snowy night. The from had over to the bed and stroked her love. I'd hate to think I had to looked at him. Detachment was the snowy night. The from had over to the bed and stroked her daughter's hair. "Jump up and

The hall of the Hadley boarding go through the rest of my life all still strongly written on his face. returned to his face. house was quite dark, except for a by my lonesome. Besides, some Suddenly she put her face in arrow pencil of light from a women aren't like this girl of transom.

Bruce hung up the telephone glean of qualice in Violetta's eyes. brought out a wisp of a silk hand-

as the sobs shook her body still and thrust the whole pile in.

wished like anything that I "I wish I was dead, that's all. And I won't tell you anything rising time. But she only turned Bruce turned. "That was nice more about it. I wish I was dead." Bruce looked at her helplessly.

"I'll tell you," he said at last. "You've got the blues from stick- I came in to wake you." District of Columbia, who had assisting the Bureau of Standards friendly ashed the bribery indictments in studies of radio transmission. Barbana rets a letter in the localora and such things. We'll have to get togeth down't believe for a couple of the blues from sticking around this old boarding look at her mother. "Why is it," she asked, "that whenever fate attract a young man socially soperior to the writer. Why, it's Miss Cranby," said the bribery and Edward L. Doheny, the blieve I even know your stony Point or take a hike over local to the writer. Why, it's Miss Cranby, said don't believe I even know your stony Point or take a hike over local transmission. Was using the telephone."

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A suicide note was in his pocket. A who doesn't want to talk to me. "It's good of you to say so. But decide and it was a clear case of suicide, that Hallowell was above in the loss for a fire. Then she slighed and sat down on the wordan's sea of under the table.

When Earbara returned to the effice, she found lives had been making respected effects to get on the telephone.

The sile sighed and sat down on the loss for a fire.

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troubles. I says to myself, the first time I saw you—There's a lifting her face. "There's nothing sent with a secret sorrow. And anybody can do," she whimpered. The snow had stopped failing when Barbar nawoke next day. She saw that it was nine o'clock, anybody can do," she whimpered.

"The office called and said you dead man. Added just the touch needn't report till noon, Babs," of color needed to make it an A-1 isn't worth it. I guess I'll always folded handkerchief and proffer- needn't report till noon, Babs, story. sleep. You looked so tired when

heny and Edward L. Doheny, the court of appeals of the court of Columbia holds that trict of Columbia holds that defendants must face trial.

The indictments had been the indictment in the indictment in the writer She giggled. "Aw, now. Don't town. While she is dancing with him. Sinhad delays too rusch champagne and climbs on the laide to sing.

To Barbara herror, she sees. Bruce Reynolds staring at her. The sound of a shot concess from an insert more in the readhouse.

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent broker, was found dead in the ream. A suicide note was in his pecket. A dector said it was a clear care of suitable to all the kind of a fool i am.

The sound of a suicide note was in his pecket. A dector said it was a clear care of suitable to the laborate from a fool of the night?—it's after two or lock."

She giggled. "Aw, now. Don't thought you knew."

"No, I told you mine that day not too eagerly. Her eyes were dry. "That would be swell," she exclaimed. "But why couldn't like to ask. But I knew we'd be food friends."

Bruce hesitated, then spoke rapidly. "Telephoning a woman who doesn't want to talk to me. That's the kind of a fool i am."

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Violetta-looked at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here. Violetta-looked at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here. Violetta-looked at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here. Violetta-looked at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here."

I get outdoors more, and I do too."

Violetta lifted her head, but house link though thouse link house Inn last night, when Sinbad not too eagerly. Her eyes were dry. "That would be swell," she exclaimed. "But why couldn't we go to a show?"

"Anything you like." replied Bruce have to be in the power."

"Anything you like." replied Bruce have to be in the food at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here. It must at keep you sitting here. Violetta-looked at him sharply. It must at keep you sitting here. It must at you don

the wife we ought to break our

necks to get to that party." Well's called Barbara to the deck. "You gave us good protoction last night at the Lighthouse, Miss Hawley. Think we owe you a day off or something, for unearthing that clue to the unknown woman companion of

"McDermott tells me he asked you to see Mrs. Stacy today about her trip to Europe. They tell me

and left the bullding. Mrs. Lydia Stacy's house was one of a row that stood among

heavily shaded lawns. Barbara found the house and walked up a flagged path. As she

disrupted church services on the island of Lewis, in the Hebrides. It tapped against the window un-

### **WANT BEDDING** FOR POOR FOLK

In response to an appeal by the Charity committee of the Woman's club, "good fellows" of the city generously gave various items of clothing to relieve the suffering found in two poverty-stricken farmhomes in Escanaba township,

A second appeal is being made, however, for old blankets, two matone of the homes where a father, a mother and five children in some tresses and two beds to place in way spend their nights in a room where there is only one bed.

About twelve persons gave clothing to the two needy families, and it is hoped that the response to requests for contributions of beds fice, or else donators are asked to yesterday. dill Miss Martha Green of the

also desired.

### New Assistant at St. Joseph's Here

has arrived here from Kansas City. postoffice.

Mo., to assist Rev. Bertrand Labinski, pastor, and Rev. Mathias Heile in the work of St. Joseph's Catholic parish. Fr. Fabian's home! is in Dayton, Ohio., but he has been headquarters in Escanaba.

The Franciscan Fathers have been assigned to the work at St. Francis hospital and this, added to the duties of ministering to the

Fr. Daniel will leave Saturday for Champion where he will conduct a mission. He will return to Escanaba about December 21.

### ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Leo Pilotte of Gladstone is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Albert Palarski is up and about her room after a serious operation.

Mrs. Ralph Langlois of Gladstone is improving after a seige of illness.

has been critically ill, is slightly Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia e the parents of a son. James

nucth. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson are the parents of a son, who will be called Clifford.

Mrs. Jane Warden of Lathrop is doing nicely. Mrs. L. Schuette is improving after an operation.

Sam Simmerman is on the road to recovery, having fractured a

William Nelson is improving after suffering from an infection in his hand.

Among the patients who will return to their homes today, are: David Westerberg, Miss Marion Olson of St. Jacques, Miss Catherine Stoik. Those who left yesterday, are: Miss Rita Valliere, Olivia Morin and Una Mae John-

Mrs. George Frasher is improving after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson of Masonville are the parents of a ten-pound son.

### Pace Returns to Chicago Office

Anderson Pace of the Pace company, the firm retained by the Chamber of Commerce to make a preliminary survey of Escanaba's industrial possibilities, returned sterday to Chicago after a brief sit here. Mr. Pace will return to Escanaba about January 1, according to the present schedule. His company's first report probably will be ready about January 15.

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# Miss Garrity Wins

Miss Dorothy Garrity, of Escanaba, is the only girl to win a place on the Northern State Normal college debating team this year, according to newspaper adrity won honors as an orator and debater in Escanaba high school in 1924-25, and is regarded as one of the most proficient public speakers at the normal school.

The Escanaba post office is betgenerous. Deliveries of the articles handle the annual Christmas rush, les. should be made to the sheriff's of Postmaster John A. Semer said Quartet of Civil war veterans,

One of the principal improve-Woman's club, who will find some ments will be the addition of Rev. Arminuis W. Bill in his means of making the deliveries. working space for taking care of 18st year, formerly in Co. 1, Contributions of old toys and incoming parcels post, provided in Western Sharp Shooters, 14th candles for the poor children are the show rooms of the Delta Mo- Missouri Infantry, later in the tor Company. No packages will 66th Illinois Inf., surrendering be received from local patrons the charter as post commander. there, nor will there be any de- James F. Lyon, in his 83rd livery from that place to the pa- year, whose Co., D. First Wiscontrons. The room will be used to sin cavalry, located Jefferson sort and prepare for delivery, all Davis at Irvinsville, Ga., and parto Begin Duties package matter coming in from ticipated in his capture, acting at out of town. Last year it was the ceremony Tuesday as post 5 necessary to do a great deal of adjutant. Rev. Fabian Hornor, O. F. M., this work in the snow, outside the

The deadline for mailing packages to the Pacific Coast and other points is drawing near, it was stationed in Kansas City for some later than Dec. 15, if it is to reach time. He will relieve Rev. Fr. Dan-iel Linfert, who will devote all of will be no delivery of mail on his time to missionary work with Christmas Day anywhere in the sin Infantry band.

country. Gifts mailed to the Atlantic coast and Guf states should be not able to be present Tuesday started by Dec. 16 or 17, it was are: states should be deposited in the local postoffice by Dec. 20.

Indications are that the volume of holiday business handled here will be the largest in local post office history.

Rent the Classified Way

# Place as Debater WARRIORS OF

Menominee, Dec. 10 .- An aged vices from Marquette. Miss Gar- sharpshoter, a couple of old cavalrymen and an 83-year-old fife player, for themselves and three other comrades whose health would not permit their presence, surrendered Tuesday afternoon to the city of Menom

ince the charter and records of Lyon post, No. 266, G. A. R., to be deposited in the Spies Public library and kept there forever. It was a most simple and un-

astentatious ceremony, witnessed by but a few persons, yet it has a scene which touched the hearts of all, this humble surrender of and bedding will be as prompt and ter prepared than ever before to the reminder of precious memor-

> representing the seven sole survivors of the Lyon Post were:

Jesse Hubbard in his 78th year but only a boy when he joined the 6th Illinois cavalry and later helped in the pursuit of the noted Confederate general, Hood, after pointed out yesterday. Such mail participating in many campaigns. should be started on its way not He is quartermaster of the post. Warren Cowing, in his 83rd year and who still can play the fife as he did in the 13th Wiscon-

> Unable to Appear. The three comrades who were

said, and packages for the mid- Maxmillan Forvilly, also in his largest parish in the diocese, redle west, generally by Dec. 18. G., 17th Wisconsin Infantry, All Christmas mail addressed to fought at Shiloh, Corinth. Vicksburg, on the March to the Sea and was shot in the leg at Atlanta. Now post color bearer.

Moreari Caughey, in his 79th year and the sole naval survivor! of the post who served aboard the is flagship Lancaster, U.S. A. Frank LaPlante in his 84th

year. He fought at Memphis. Sludge Press At Vicksburg, Atlanta and on many other battlefields in Co. F. 32nd Wisconsin infantry., in the army of Tennessee and in the 17th New York Zouaves.

These are all that remain of 246 members of the Lyon Post who represented practically every state in the Union and every branch of service.

### Christmas Concert At Escanaba High Auditorium, Dec. 17

A Christmas concert will be evening. December 17, Mr. Norlast month by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, orenestra and band.

The program to be rendered never was operated. will consist of Christmas numbers for the most part. The affair is

### Disposal Plant Will Be Junked

The sludge press, installed in The sludge press, installed in the municipal sewage disposal plant in 1917 but never used because it was not fitted for the work demanded of it, will be salvaged by the engineering department this week, City Engineer T.

Trosent, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Trobate.

Hazel E. Todd, Deceased.

Hazel E. Todd, executrix, 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 R. Kessler, said yesterday. Some parts of the machine can be sold or used for other purposes. Most of it, however, will have to be junked.

given by the Escanaba high school and built especially for the Escamusical organizations at the naba plant, and has absolutely no the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper school auditorium on Thursday resale value except as salvage. It was contemplated when the dling of the music department plant was built to dry and press A true announced yesterday. The affair the sludge from the plant into will be similar to the one given bricks which were to be sold as fertilizer and fuel. The press. however, refused to function and

It is the only device of its kind

More than half the world's for the most part. The affair is More than hair the world's Probate Office in the City of Escanaba being sponsored by the Mortar-gold output comes from British in said County, on the twenty-eighth day South Africa.

### Novelties for Christmas Gifts.

We have a fine line of Christmas novelties in artificial Grapes, Red Currants, Heather-colored Clovers, Etc., for making up in baskets and center pieces. Just the thing for

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# Dec. 11th, 1925 Dec. 25th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN, At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the seventh day of Desember A. D. 1925. Prosent, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

meh day, if charged; minimum 40c each White space charged for on the basis It is Ordered, That the Fourth day of

phoned or sent in.

The Press reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said pe-

It is Further Ordered. That Public in existence, having been designed notice thereof be given by publication of comodation service The Press expects pay-ment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear in the Telephone Directory must send cash a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, i with their advertisements.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom Judge of Probate

JUNE STONHOUSE.

Dec. 11th, 1920 Dec. 25th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County o

At a session of said Court, held at the of November A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvid Bergman, Deceased. E'len Peterson, daughter and heir a petition praying that the administration of said estate estate be granted to P.

Albert Peterson or to some other suitable is Ordered. That the Fourth day of January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

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

Dec. 25th, 1925

Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County DELTA. Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of December A. D. 1925.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. ... In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Martens, Deceased, Augusta Beery, daughter and devisee,

having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Anthony J. Berry or some other It is Ordered. That the fourth day

January A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing of 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 bearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed in said County JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

December 4, 1925. December 18, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, ir said County, on the third day of December FOR SALE Boy's bicycle, in good condi-Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Peterson, Deceased. Emma J. P. Campbell, administratrix. having filed in sald court her final admin-istration account, and her petition pray-ing for the allowance thereof and for the ssignment and distribution of the residue

FOR SALE OR TRADE 10 nerves. Will trade for Ford car. Write P. O. Box 130, city. 7507-313-31. of said estate, It Is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, by and is hereby appointed for examining and flowing said account and hearing said

It Is Further Ordered, That public notic thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the WANTED-Work by two girls. Phone 1078-W. 7195-342-3t Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed WANTED To buy second hand bath tub and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. Dec. 4th, 1925 Dec. 18th, 1925

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held the Prolate Office in the City of Esca-naba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Street.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marion WANTED-Night porter at Wilson's Cafe follister, Deceased. Hollister, Deceased.
Loraine Hollister, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Loraine
Hollister or to some other suitable person.
It is Ordered. That the twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ole Erickson, Deceased.

office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing, said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors notice thereof be given by publication of to present their claims against said dethree successive weeks previous to said adjustment, and that all creditors of said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily deceased are required to present their Press a newspaper printed and circula- claims to said court, at the probate office.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate, 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

ted in said county.

Dec. 18, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN. Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank Globich, Deceased. Globich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of November A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased are required to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and court for examination their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the Ninth day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the ninth deceased are required to present their claims will be heard by said court on in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the ninth day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the ninth day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by the county. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 30th A. D. 1925.

JUDD YELLAND,

Dec. 4, 1925 Dec. 18, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thea Carterud, Deceased.

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

Dated November 2011. The Probate Court for the County of

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STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the

Dated December 7th A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND,

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

Dated December 7th A. D. 1925.

Dec. 11th. 1925

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### DELTA CHAPTER ORDER OF DE LOLAY MISCELLANEOUS

Annual Election of Officers Refreshments on small monthly payments. H: A. Rey-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 Judington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phope Wednesday, Dec. 23

> NOTICE-Have your parties at Dinty's, a new place on the Ford River road, 5 miles from Main Street. Will be all furnished and ready in two weeks. Call C. E. Berquist. Phone 967-W. 7481-342-3t

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### LOST AND FOUND

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Finder return to 128 South 11th Street. 7498-312-31 on head and white feet. Six months' old. Answers to name of Collie. Liberal reward for right information to Constant Wilmutte. Perkins, Mich. 7501-312-61

FOUND Part of the enameled constet. In quire at Press office. 7506-343-34, FOUND Red westen mitten. Owner may have same by calling at Press offee paying for this ad. 7509-343 7509-343-11 LOST Pock : book, last week, on Ludings,

November 27, 1925. December 11, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

ton Street or in State Bank. Finder please return to 512 South 17th Street.

7515-311-11

In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Flannery, Decea-ed. Notice is hereby given that four months rom the 23rd day of November, A. D. 925, have been allowed for creditors to esent their claims acainst said deceased ent, and that all creditors of said dereased are required to present their claims

March. A. D. 190s. at FOR SALE Slabs, body wood, and coal. forenoon Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1925. Judge of Probate.

fore the 26th day of March, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said

get on Monday, the two

November 27, 1925. December 31, 1925,

FOR SALE-Christmas trees, Delta Shos Shop, 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-100 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of FOR SALE- Dry 12-inch mixed hardwood alaba 37.25. Call 580-J. 7515-343-31 aid County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1925.

Present Hon, Judd Yelland, Judge of rolate. In the Matter of the Estate of David : FOR SALE. Dry bandword tie slabs. \$8.00 Harvey, Deceased. Sarah Harvey, widow and heir at lav FOR SALE Let in 700 block on South

gving filed in said court her petition aying that the administration of said tate be granted to Sarah Harvey or to me other suitable person. f December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in

te forenoon, at said probate office, be an hereby appointed for hearing said peti-It Is Further Ordered. That public no of this order, once each week for thre successive weeks previous to said day of

hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, JUDD YELLAND.

Register of Probata STATE OF MICHGAN.

Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery. lark River State Bank, a eperation organized un 824 der the benking laws of the State of Michigan.

WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. R. E. MacLean, 406 South Sixth Axel Granath and Sadie

> In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit ourt for the County of Delta, in Chanery, made on the 20th day of July, 1925. Dec. 25th, 1925

front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon at that date, all those certain lands and premises

North half (N'2) of the southwest quarter (SW12) and the southwest quarter (SW34) of the southwest quar-ter (SW34), all in Section eight (8), Town 38 North, Range 21 West, Michigan, located in the Township of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan.

Dated December 8, 1925, GLENN W. JACKSON, Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County, Michigan, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Escanaba, Michigan

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By George McManus'

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### HELP THE WORKERS.

A canvass is now being made of strited, patriotically impelled are availing themselves are simitsiness and professional men, in effort to raise the annual budfor the support of the Salvaon Army organization in Escaaba for the coming year, in the ortest possible time. All of the en engaged in the active work raising this fund are not only ving their time and their efforts at all are personal contributors. of them are busy men who are ting time from their business order that the machinery may provided for other busy men give to this most worthy cause. Some of the canvassers were able to complete the territory lotted to them . yesterday beuse they were forced to spend reasonable periods of time in me stores and offices. Make your checks for the full nount you feel you can give to is cause and have your check iting when the canvassers call. Those who have been missed the canvass of the city's resince districts and who desire to ntribute to the support of this eatest of all humanitarian or-

RULE OF THE MAJORITY. of representatives was ould be applauded by the counom committee by a petition sign. where about anything.

fred number of signatures is ised to 218, which is the numr of a majority of the house. There are 435 members of the use of representatives. Under old rule, which was forced fill from committee and force police. upon the floor of the house for

measures which were doomallable for the productive work the house. Under the new ed. The majority will rule. It is crime"? Il have the power and the re-

receive gener. approval Overling a decision of Chief Justice heny and Edward L. Doheny,

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS quashed by the lower court on the ground that a department of Morning Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Morning Press Co.

R. BISSELL President Case. Previously congress had D YELLAND Second Vice President voted to take the oil-lease prosecutions out of the hands of the Secretary and General Manager department, of justice and entrust them to the special counsel appointed by : President Coolidge. the postedice at Escensia. Michister the Act of March 2, 1879.

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Associated Press is exclusively entable use for republication of all jury room, and his presence there invalidated the proceedings. invalidated the proceedings.

The lower court held this was good law. The upper court holds it is bad law. What the final decision will be cannot be guessed yet. In any event, it may be assumed that the final decision will be made in all sincerity, and that pay no attention to the views of laymen but will act in accord- SALESMAN SAM carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 ance with its interpretation of the law. If this final decision should prove to be generally unpleasing. the fault will rest with the law and not with the court.

No special consideration is being given Fall and the Dohenys. city of Escanaba by public The technicalities of which they lar to the technicalities of which thousands of unknown defendants [ avail themselves. That Fail and the Dohenys are taking advantage of technicalities is not an argument in favor of a presumption of guilt. It is human nature for a defendant to take advantage of all possible technicalities and to attempt to delay a prosecution as long as possible. If there is general disapproval of such delays, the remedy lies in changing the law, not in assailing judges and prosecutors

the Fall-Doheny bribery cases, the prosecution has been vigorous and intelligent. Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts. the special prosecutors appointed President Coolidge, have spared no effort to force the cases to trial. They have been especially anxious to obtain judicial approval of the indictments in these cases, because the statute of limitations has run against the alleged offenses, so that if the indictments should finally be cuashed it would be impossible to obtain new indictments.

nizations, can do so by calling That would meen that Fall and any bank of the city or at most the Dohenys would escape trial on y store or public office, where the charge of bribery in connecbscription lists will remain for tion with the episode of the \$100,000 in the little black satchel.

Senator Brookhart has declined arked by a decisive action that to debate Senator Lenroot. The incident goes into the archives as The former rule under the first instance of a politician uch a bill could be withdrawn refusing to make a speech any-

by 150 members, is replaced by | C. S. Carter of Groton, S. D., new rule, under which the re- claims the pancake eating champleaship of the world. He consumed 51 wheat cakes in 35 minutes, and-it is reported unofficially-gained 267.4 pounds.

Chicago is planning a world's on the house during the last fair in 1913. The event is conssion by the LaFoliette block ditional on the failure of the hen it held the balance of pow- gun men to prevent the city from 150 members could withdraw falling into the hands of the

The first typewriter in the bate despite the opposition of world is kept in a glass case in This practice inevitably meant the British museum. Records in time was consumed in debat. a couple of thousand newspaper offices are being rechecked in an to defeat, is that less time was effort to find the second one.

Red Grange plans to settle le, the minority will lack this down after he has salted away a wer. The steering committee million dollars. Was it Shakes-Il steer, and the proceedings of pecte or Will Rogers who obthe house will be better man- served. "Not failure but low aim

A sucke three feet long was killed the other day in a hotel E. FAU -DOHENY DECISION, lobby at Maiden Rock, Wis., but decision in the oil- some folks still insist that prohibia that is bound that has been a success.

Coy of the supreme court of College electrical engineers are e District of Columbia, who had assisting the Bureau of Standards friendly.

ashed the bribery indictments in studies of radio transmission.

ainst Albert B. Fall, Edward L. Being conducted under the general attract a young man socially superior to the writer.

BOR JEFF ERIES, police reporter at a standing here for a couple of minutes, trying to figure out who mail signed "Violetta," asking here for a couple of minutes, trying to figure out who mail signed "Violetta," asking here for a couple of minutes, trying to figure out who was using the telephone."

Why, it's Miss Cranby," said strict of Columbia holds that its the farthest west of the 12 lab-

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

LINE'S BUSY. Each morn at half-past-eight or nine She strangle-holds a party line. And matters of both life and death Must wait till she gets out of breath. She does not call some woman friend To promise she will come and spend A day with her if things allow-She calls her up and spends it now.

Once, I remember, Jean was sick; We wanted Dr. Buswell quick. I hurried to the telephone. The one some woman thinks her own. And there she was, and talking still. I cried, "Our little girl is ill, Please let me get the doctor, do!" She said, "You can-when I get through."

Just yesterday from ten to three A fellow tried to talk to me, when he got the line at last he chance to make the deal was past.
a crisd. 'I see ive lost a sale.
rears to 3000 tecause | 5. BRINGING UP FATHER





All Winter

By Swan

WHY MAN -

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OUT OUR WAY By Ahern

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BUSINESS

By Williams

CALLS

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NAME TOO!

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nner room in the readhouse.

NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent broker, was found dead in the room.

A suichle note was in his pocket. A

ANDREW Medicar, the menaging children voice. "Guess I scared concerned. I'm made that way."

"I'll tell you," he said at last.

He tried to smile.

"You've got the blues from stick
"You've got the blues from stick
"You've got the blues from stick-

rapidly. "Telephoning a woman Bruce smiled rather absently. Bruce. "But now you'd better go in the pillow. A who doesn't want to talk to me. "it's good of you to say so. But to bed. We'll plan this Sunday | Mrs. Hawley went in

receiver and turned away wearily.

A triangle of light struck across hotly. "Some of them really love." before Brace saw that she was the wall by the stircase. Someone He broke off in embarrassment. Weeping. He sat lost in his own had opened a door upstairs.

WALLACE DEEDLY— Life of the real of the property of the struck across hotly. "Some of them really love." before Brace saw that she was hotly before Brace saw that she was preaching. The said fepsop, the laid the ple-feature writer. "Imagine being the control of the real of the Rev. William Cameron. Who was preaching.

But it isn't bank. Sometimes it more violently-"Is there anyhelps lots just to talk about your thing I can do?" troubles. I says to myself, the She shook her gent with a secret sorrow. And anybody can do," she whimpered. wished like anything that I "I wish I was dead, that's all.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The drew back. "I beg your parbare flance BRUCE REYNOLDS, and anyone\*in the hall."

Solution a position to Press in order to see ANDREW McDERMOTT, the research of the properties of the propert

Violetta turned he r great, sha- ing around this old boarding look at her mother. "Why is it," can you say that, Mr.—why, I er some Sunday and go out to she asked, "that whenever fate and such things. Might ask her

A suicide note was in his pocket. A who doesn't want to talk to me, doesn't said it was a clear case of suicide, that Halowell was alone in the close at the time, but Barbara finds a woman's scalf under the table.

When Barbara returned to the effice, she found Bruce had been making respected efforts to get on the telephone.

The she sighed and sat down on the lower step, propping her ching in her hands. "Life's funny," she peated efforts to get on the telephone.

A suicide nete was in his pocket. A who doesn't want to talk to me. "It's good of you to say so. But to bed. We'll plan this Sunday party in a day or two. And promparty in a day or two. And promparty is me would be meaning the logs for a fire.

Then she sighed and sat down on the lower step, propping her ching in her hands. "Life's funny," she peated efforts to get on the telephone.

The girl moved closer. "But I want to talk to you. I can't sleep. I'm not happy either. Had a lot that."

"But Bruce had the "The she day or two. And promparty in a day or two. And promparty in a day or two. And promparty in a day or two. No love affair is worth all that."

"Those things do won't cry like that again. It really doesn't pay, you know. No love affair is worth all that." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XV

Chart call came just as Barbara

was ready to leave the office.

In her hands. "Life's funny," she l'm not happy either. Had a lot that."

When you want 'em, you of trouble in my time. But I've almost got through the woods the sign on the back.

Violetta smiled, baring white to tell me I had no right to be in want you, you can't see 'em for was ready to leave the office.

When you want 'em, you of trouble in my time. But I've almost got through the woods to tell me I had no right to be in want you, you can't see 'em for the dust."

Waybe it won't be so bad, if me away from the place, before it the side of the house. Barbara

Was ready to leave the office.

the dust."

What is the name, please?"
She heard the switchboard operation. Yes. Not till tomorrow morning."

Barbara took a step toward the Barbara took a step toward the telephone, and halted. Then she shot a sidelong glance at him.

The hall of the Hadley boarding go through the rest of my life all still strongly written on his face. returned to his face. house was quite dark, except for a by my lonesome. Besides, some arrow pencil of light from a women aren't like this girl of her arms and began to cry silent-transom.

Bruce hung up the telephone gleam of malice in Violetta's eyes. brought out a wisp of a silk hand- and some architectural plans and the Hollowell suicide story that

as the sobs shook her body still and thrust the wh ole pile in.

She shook her head, without when Barbar nawoke next day. The snow had stopped falling first time I saw you—There's a lifting her face. "There's nothing She saw that it was nine o'clock, three hours later than her usual

HOBNOBBING WITH ROYALTY.

sleep. You looked so tired when "You've got the blues from stick- I came in to wake you."

theny and Edward L. Doheny, the court of appeals of the court of appeals of the defendants must face trial.

The indictments had been bureau.

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"Those things do happen Y'You'll \just!

telephone, and halted. Then she shot a sidelong glance at him. got to be careful."

walked away and caught an elevator going down.

water going down.

Inside his room, Bruce crossed wouldn't be anything without the shadows of the hall. Violetta to the window and stared out at love. I'd hate to think I had to looked at him. Dotachment was the snowy night. The frown had over to the bed and stroked her daughter's hair. "Jump up and

BIRD STOPS SREVICES. disrupted church services on the It tapped against the window until several women became alarm-

Well's called Barbara to the deck. "You gave us good protection last night at the Lighthouse, Miss Hawley. Think we owe you a day off or something, for unearthing that clue to the unknown woman companion of "The office called and said you dead man. Added just the touch of color needed to make it an A-1 story. "McDermott tells me he asked you to see Mrs. Stacy today about her trip to Europe. They tell me she is incrested in architecture

the wife we ought to break our

necks to get to that party."

Barbara found the house and walked up a flagged path. As she went, a motor truck whizzed up-

the driveway past her, and she turned her head idly, to look at "Parisian Dry Cleaners" said

(To Be Continued

### **WANT BEDDING** FOR POOR FOLK

In response to an appeal by the Charity committee of the Woman's club, "good fellows" of the city generously gave various items of clothing to relieve the suffering found in two poverty-stricken farmhomes in Escanaba township.

A second appeal is being made, however, for old blankets, two mattresses and two beds to place in one of the homes where a father. a mother and five children in some way spend their nights in a room where there is only one bed.

About twelve persons gave clothing to the two needy families, and it is hoped that the response to requests for contributions of beds and bedding will be as prompt and generous. Deliveries of the articles should be made to the sheriff's office, or else donators are asked to dill Miss Martha Green of the Woman's club, who will find some means of making the deliveries. Contributions of old toys and

candies for the poor children are also desired.

### New Assistant at St. Joseph's Here

has arrived here from Kansas City. postoffice. Mo., to assist Rev. Bertrand La-f binski, pastor, and Rev. Mathias Heile in the work of St. Joseph's Catholic parish. Fr. Fabian's home is in Dayton, Ohio., but he has been stationed in Kansas City for some time. He will relieve Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, who will devote all of his time to missionary work with headquarters in Escanaba.

The Franciscan Fathers have been assigned to the work at St. Francis hospital and this, added to the duties of ministering to the largest parish in the diocese, requires the services of three resident priests.

Fr. Daniel will leave Saturday for Champion where he will conduct a mission. He will return to Escanaba about December 21.

### ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Leo Pilotte of Gladstone is improving rapidly.

Mrs. Albert Palarski is up and about her room after a serious operation. Mrs. Ralph Langlois of Glad-

stone is improxing after a seige of illness. Mrs. Thomas Coulihan, who

has been critically ill, is slightly improved. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lequia re the parents of a son. James

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson are the parents of a son, who will be called Clifford.

Mrs. Jane Warden of Lathrop is doing nicely.

Mrs. L. Schuette is improving after an operation. Sam Simmerman is on the road

to recovery, having fractured William Nelson is improving

after suffering from an infection in his hand.

Among the patients who will return to their homes today, are: David Westerberg, Miss Marion Olson of St. Jacques, Miss Catherine Stoik. Those who left yesterday, are: Miss Rita Valliere, Olivia Morin and Una Mae John-

Mrs. George Frasher is improving after an operation. Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson of Masonville are the parents of a ten-pound son,

### Pace Returns to Chicago Office

Anderson Pace of the Pace company, the firm retained by the Chamber of Commerce to make a preliminary survey of Escanaba's industrial possibilities, returned sterday to Chicago after a brief sit here. Mr. Pace will return to Escanaba about January 1, according to the present schedule. His company's first report probably will be ready about January 15.

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### Miss Garrity Wins

Miss Dorothy Garrity, of Escanaba, is the only girl to win a of the most proficient public speakers at the normal school.

The Escanaba post office is bethandle the annual Christmas rush, les. Postmaster John A. Semer said

ments will be the addition of working space for taking care of 18st year, formerly in Co. incoming parcels post, provided in Western Sharp Shooters, 14th the show rooms of the Delta Mo- Missouri Infantry, later in the tor Company. No packages will 66th Illinois Inf., surrendering be received from local patrons the charter as post commander. there, nor will there be any de- James F. Lyon, in his 83rd livery from that place to the pa- year, whose Co., D. First Wiscontrons. The room will be used to sin cavalry, located Jefferson sort and prepare for delivery, all Davis at Irvinsville, Ga., and parout of town. Last year it was the ceremony Tuesday as post necessary to do a great deal of adjutant.

The deadline for mailing packages to the Pacific Coast and oth- helped in the pursuit of the noted er points is drawing near, it was pointed out yesterday. Such mail participating in many campaigns. should be started on its way not He is quartermaster of the post. later than Dec. 15, if it is to reach its consignee by Dec. 24. There will be no delivery of mail on fife as he did in the 13th Wiscon-Christmas Day anywhere in the sin Infantry band.

Gifts mailed to the Atlantic coast and Guf states should be not able to be present Tuesday started by Dec. 16 or 17, it was are: said, and packages for the middle west, generally by Dec. 18. All Christmas mail addressed to points in Michigan and adjoining states should be deposited in the local postoffice by Dec. 20.

Indications are that the volume of holiday business handled here will be the largest in local post office history.

Rent the Classified Way

# Place as Debater WARRIORS OF

Menominee, Dec. 10 .- An aged sharpshoter, a couple of cavalrymen and an 83-year-old fife player, for themselves and three other comrades whose health would not permit their presence, surrendered Tuesday afternoon to the city of Menominee the charter and records of Lyon post, No. 266, G. A. R., to be deposited in the Spies Public library and kept there forever.

It was a most simple and unastentatious ceremony, witnessed by but a few persons, yet it has a scene which touched the hearts ter prepared than ever before to the reminder of precious memor-

Quartet of Civil war veterans representing the seven sole survivors of the Lyon Post were: Rev. Arminuis W. Bill in his

Rev. Fabian Hornor, O. F. M., this work in the sprv, outside the Jesse Hubbard in his 78th year but only a boy when he joined the 6th Illinois cavalry and later Confederate general, Hood, after

> Warren Cowing, in his 83rd

Unable to Appear. The three comrades who were

Maxmillan Forvilly, also in his 83rd year, who as a private in Co. G., 17th Wisconsin Infantry, fought at Shiloh, Corinth, Vicksburg, on the March to the Sea and was shot in the leg at Atlanta. Now post color bearer,

Moreari Caughey, in his 79th year and the sole naval survivor of the post who served aboard the flagship Lancaster, U. S. A. Frank LaPlante in his 84th

year. He fought at Memphis, Sludge Press At Vicksburg, Atlanta and on many other battlefields in Co. F. 32nd Wisconsin infantry., in the army of Tennessee and in the 17th New York Zouaves.

These are all that remain of 246 members of the Lyon Post who represented practically every state in the Union and branch of service.

### Christmas Concert At Escanaba High Auditorium, Dec. 17

A Christmas concert will be given by the Escanaba high school musical organizations at the school auditorium on Thursday evening. December 17, Mr. Norof all, this humble surrender of dling of the music department announced yesterday. The affair will be similar to the one given last month by the boys' and girls' glee clubs, orchestra and band.

The program to be rendered will consist of Christmas numbers for the most part. The affair is being sponsored by the Mortar-

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### Disposal Plant Will Be Junked

The sludge press, installed in the municipal sewage disposal plant in 1917 but never used because it was not fitted for the work demanded of it, will be salvaged by the engineering department this week, City Engineer T. R. Kessler, said yesterday. Some parts of the machine can be sold or used for other purposes. Most of it, however, will have to be junked.

It is the only device of its kind in existence, having been designed and built especially for the Esca-It was contemplated when the

plant was built to dry and press, A true copy. the sludge from the plant into bricks which were to be sold as fertilizer and fuel. The press. however, refused to function and never was operated.

More than haif the world's gold output comes from British South Africa.

8:15

TONIGHT

# Dec. 11th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the seventh day of De-cember'A. D. 1925. Present, 1160. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rosella T. Todd. Deceased.

Hazel E. Todd. executrix, 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 It is Ordered, That the Fourth day

January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon, 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 naba plant, and has absolutely no resale value except as salvage.

The Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate

Dec. 11th, 1925 Dec. 25th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

At a session of said Court, held at the 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. 1925. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvid Bergman, Deceased. E'len Peterson, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate estate be granted to P.

Albert Peterson or to some other suitable It is Ordered. That the Fourth day January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said

Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week 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 JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

Dec. 25th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN. Probate Court for the County

Probate Office, in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Eighth day of December A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Martens, Deceased. Augusta Beery, daughter and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-ministration of said estate be granted to

Anthony J. Berry or some other suitable It is Ordered. That the fourth day of January A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing of said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notics thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the

Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate. December 4, 1925. December 18, 1925.

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 third day of December A. D. 1925. Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Peterson, Deceased. Emma J. P. Campbell, administratrix. having filed in said court her final admin-istration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue

of said estate.

It Is Ordeced, That the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock 130, city.

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 10 acres. Will trade for Ford car. Write P. O. Box 130, city. in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said

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.

Register of Probate.

Dec. 4th. 1925

Dec. 18th, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County At a session of said Court, held the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of November A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Street. WANTED Girl for general housework. Mrs. R. E. MacLean, 406 South Sixth Street. 7522-344-3t

In the Matter of the Estate of Marion Hollister, Deceased. Loraine Hollister, daughter and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Loraine Hollister or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the twenty-eighth as of December A. D. 1925, at ten in the Matter of clock in the forenoon, at said probate Erickson, Decembed.

te, be and is hereby appointed for Notice is hereby given that four months from the seventh day of December A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors office, be and is hereby appointed for notice thereof be given by publication of to present their claims against said dethree successive weeks previous to said adjustment, and that all creditors of said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily deceased are required to present their Press a newspaper printed and circula- claims to said court, at the probate office in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the ninth day of April A. D. ed in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

4, 1925 Dec. 18, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Frank

Globich, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 30th day of November A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said deceased to said court for examination and their claims to said court at the new ceased to said court for examination and their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and their claims to said court for examination and their claims to said court for examination and their claims to said court for camination and their claims to said court for examination and the court f of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the Ninth day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated November 30th A. D. 1925.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

Judge of Probate.

Dated December 7th A. D. 1925.

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Dec. 4, 1925 Dec. 18, 1925 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thea Carterud, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of November A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba in said dounty, on or before the second day of April A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the Sixth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten of clock in the foresoon.

### CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

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### DELTA CHAPTER

Delta Lodge No. 195

ESCANABA LODGE

No. 98

DELTA CHAPTER

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WANTED Work by two girls.

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Second Avenue South.

Dec. 11th, 1925

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WANTED To buy second band bath tub

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call for and deliver. Phone 640-W.

WANTED-Boarders and roomers, Home cooking, Steam heat and bath, 82-

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ole

1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the twelfth day of April A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the

Dated December 7th A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND.

The Probate Court for the County

Dated December 7th A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND.

Dec. 11th, 1925 Dec. 25th, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Judge of Probate.

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The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

Phone 580-J.

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·Every Wednesday.

No. 118, R. A. M.

Regular Meeting

Second Thursday

of Each Month.

7179-842-41-

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ounty.

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

ORDER OF DE VOLAY

Annual Election of Officers Refreshments Wednesday, Dec. 23

### MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-lolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 704 udington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phope 046. adington Street, Escanaba, Mich.

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NOTICE-Have your parties at Dinty's, a new place on the Ford River road, 5 niles from Main Street. Will be all furnished and ready in two weeks. Call C. I Berguist. Phone 967-W. 7481-342-3t

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Black Angora cat with white front. Finder return to 428 South 11th Streets

on head and white feet. Six months' old. Ansowers to name of Collie. Liberal reward for right information to Constant Wilmotte, Perkins, Mich. FOUND Part of blue enameled roastet.

FOUND Red westen mitten. Owner may have same by calling at Press offce and paying for this ad. 7509-343-1t LOST -Pocks; back, last week, on Ludings

ton Street or in State Bank. Finder please return to 512 South 17th Street. 7515-311-11 November 27, 1925 December 11, 1925. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Margaret Flannery, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that four months

from the 23rd day of Neveralier, A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to resent their claims against said deceased to easi court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are remired to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the 26th day of March, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said ourt on Monday, the twenty-ninch day of March, A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the FOR SALE Slabs, body wood, and coal.

forenoon. Dated November 23rd, A. D. 1925, JUDD YELLAND Judge of Probate.

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

FOR SALE-Christmas trees. Delta Shoe Shop. 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-109 The Probate Court for the County of FOR SALE Dry 12-inch mixed hardwood slabs \$7.25. Call 580-J. 7515-343-31 robate Office in the City of Escanaba, in FOR SALE-Boy's bicycle, in good cond

said County, on the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of tion. 215 North 16th Street, upstairs Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of David : FOR SALE Dry hardwood tie sighs, 88.0 double load. Call 580-J. 7523-211-3t FOR SALE Lot in 700 block on Sout

Sarah Hackey, widow and heir at law, having filed in earl court her jetition praying that the administration of said state be granted to Sarah Harvey or to It Is Ordered. That the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1925, at ten e'clock in

hereby appointed for hearing said petithereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three

operentive weeks previous to said day of bearing, in the Escatolia Daily Press, newspaper printed and circulated in sailt JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Protate. Register of Probate

STATE OF MICHGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Delta. In Chancery. orporation organized un

State of Michigan, Axel Granath and Sadie ranath.

Defendants. In pursuance of a decree of the Urcuit. ery, made on the 20th day of July, 1925,

n the above entitled cause. I, the subscribeer, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County, shall sell at public auc-tion or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1926, ateleven o'clock in the forenoon at that date, all those certain lands and premises described as follows:

North half (N<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>) of the southwest quarter (SW<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>) and the southwest quarter (SW<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>) all the southwest quar-ter (SW<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub>), all in Section eight (8), Town 38 North, Range 21 West, Michigan, located in the Township of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan. Dated December 8, 1925

GLENN W. JACKSON, Circuit Court Commissioner, Delta County. Michigan.

Attorney for Plaintiff, Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan 7517-345-6t Fri

### **Business Directory**

A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M.

Practice Confined to Surgery and Office at Laing Hospital, 806 S. Mary St.
Office Hours: 8 to 12 Daily,
Evenings by Appointment.

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SPECIALIST.
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Evenings by Appointment.

Dr. Rudolph Erickson DENTIST 1214 Ludington Street Phones 1232-204-W

9:00 to 12:00 a. m., 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. DR. T. J. HUTTON

M. D., C. M., P. T. M. C., F. A. M. A.

### place on the Northern State Normal college debating team this year, according to newspaper advices from Marquette. Miss Garrity won honors as an orator and debater in Escanaba high school in 1924-25, and is regarded as one

yesterday. One of the principal improve-

to Begin Duties package matter coming in from ticipated in his capture, acting at

country.

# Prices Slashed

PRICES ON EVERYTHING IN THIS BIG DEPARTMENT OF LADIES' FINE READY-TO-WEAR HAVE AGAIN BEEN DECIDEDLY SLICED IN OUR EFFORT TO DISPOSE OF EVERY AR-TICLE BY JANUARY 1ST-THE DATE ON WHICH OUR LEASE WITH THE BOSTON STORE CO. EXPIRES. GLANCE OVER THE ITEMS LISTED HERE-THEY REPRESENT BUT A VERY

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fine dresses taken from our higher priced lots. All new styles. Most any

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Choose from this magnificent group now slashed to sell at

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As the End of Our OUR LEASE SALE DRAWS NEAR

SMALL FRACTION OF THE LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENTS AND VALUES INVOLVED IN THIS MOST STUPENDOUS OF ALL FORCED-TO-SELL EVENTS.

This group is entirely composed of

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## **JURY LIST IS SELECTED FOR** JANUARY TERM

burors drawn yesterday at the ed rife in his car, contrary to the courthouse in Manistique for the state law. term of Schoolcraft county circuit court which opens January 5: Manistique

First Ward-Fred Norton, Frank Byard, D. J. Ward.

Second Ward-Joseph Martin William Wright, Christine Logan, Third Ward-Frank Sandberg. Jennie S. Putnam, Frank N. Cook-

Fourth Ward-John McLellan. John L. Doyle, Mattie McLeod. Doyle Twp. - Marvin Cudney Charles A. McIntyre. Albert J. Davidson.

Germfask Twp.-William Brain, Jared M. Stauffer. Hiawatha Twp.-Kenneth M. Hy-

land, Charles Hovey Tarlton Selby Inwood Twp.-Herbert Popour William Strassler

Manistique Twp James J. Mc Cann. Grace Wood Mueller Twp.-Harry Goudreau,

John Cameron Seney Twp - John J. Riordan Jennie Nelson

Thompson Twp.-Joseph Nelson. Nelvin Mikkelson,

County Clerk John N. Forshar, Can Make \$11,440 Sheriff M. Klagstad, Justices R. H. Teeple and W. A. McKinney

# Water Is Applied

In preparation for the skating season. Manistique's new ice rink has received several floodings of water. Successive applications will be used in building up a solid layer of ice, and the place will probably be ready within a few days.

The rink this season is located in the same lot as last year, but is somewhat larger. The shelter house is already in place, and the rink enclosure will be completed as soon as the big sheet of ice is C. G. Ekstrom, local lumber

dealer, is promoting the enterprise,

# Killed Buck Fawn;

n November 27.

The complaint in the case came from George Fish, Jr., of Curtis, who is in the employ of the con- in this vicinity. Several casks of sympathy by sorrowful tales of servation department. Brought the health food have been made the days where his shoes to paper thinness before Justice McKinney at Man- from home-grown heads, however, wore his shoes to paper thinness Christmas Party pleaded guilty to a violation of the state game laws, and received a fine of \$50, which is the minimum for this offense, together with costs of \$12.80.

On payment of the charges the case was dismissed, and the defendant discharged.

Invitation dance tonight at the Knights of Pythias hall. Von's orchestra will play. M653-345-1t.

### **Mother Dear** Please Try This To Build Up

Burke's Cod Liver Oil and which time election of officers iron Tablets a Great Tonic will take place. A pot-luck lunch

The strain of endless housework is se great that in two cases out of three, dogors say, it leaves our mothers and sisters with impoverished blood; pale, haggard en who are constantly subject to olds and devastating sickness.

An amazing new prescription is now on pale in this city that quickly builds up run-down folks—women, men and chil-fren, Burke's Cod Liver Oil & Iron Comnd Tablete combine the remarkable storative properties of cod liver oil and se blood-building value of organic tros ad other health building ingredients As there are chesp imitations on the mar-iest said to contain Cod Liver Oil go so the drug store that sells Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron, the original and genuine Don't forget to mention Iron and specify

Burke's. For Sale by Ellsworth's Pharmacy and all good druggists. - Adv.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

POR SALE—One snow plow and eight sets logging sleighs. Manistique Lime & Stone Co. M647-340-10t.

LOST-Wrist watch. on Cedar Stree Please return to 415 Center Street, Mantique. Reward. M654-344-21 FOR SALE—Seven room house. Practically new. Modern conveniences. In quire 514 Garden Ave. Phone 243-T. M656-345-4:

FOR SALE-Parisian cats. Inquire Mr. Lansing Williams, 600 Michigan Avenue

FRED THOMPSON SILVER KING "The Wild Bull's

Preferring a jail sentence to pay ment of \$10 fine, Joseph Weber of Manistique started a 10-day term at the Schoolcraft county jail Wednesday when a jury in justice court Pollowing is a list of the petit found him guilty of carrying a load-

> Weber was arrested by Julius part of the peninsula. The arrest sion here. was made on the last day of the hunting season, as Weber was returning home in his automobile. ed not guilty, and asked a jury trial,

following jurors Sandberg, Ole Lagman, E. W. Mil- favorable, ler, Hans Steffensen and W. G.

lowing which Justice W. A. Mcof \$10, together with costs of \$5. east of the city, Weber reported that he was unable to pay, and went to jail to serve is awaited with interest at Man ment of the fine.

### Monthly on Kraut, Says B. P. Pollack

An institution capable of turning to Skating Rink over \$68,640 in six months, on an equipment investment of about \$500, such are the possibilities of the sauerkraut industry now located at Manistique, as outlined by present a entertaining talking, Benjamin Pollock, local promoter,

The kraut machine now used by Mr. Pollock, and operated with an pounds of shredded cabbage in an Saturday night. would be 8,000 pounds of sauer and evening. kraut. In a month he could produce 208,000 pounds. At the current price of 51/2 cents per pound be shown on Sunday evening. this would bring an income of side-splitting comedy, "Maid \$11,440 per month, and in six Morocco," completes the bill. months this would amount to \$68,-

According to Mr. Pollock, he al-Pays Fine of \$62 ready has an established trade in ters"—but no one fill ever get a A fine and costs of \$62.80 was sula, and declares that the popul from Henry Walthall. tharged up to Earl Smith of larity of his product assures an al- This brilliant star of Germfask for killing a buck fawn most unlimited extension of sales. Griffith's "The Birth of a Na-Brought the health food have been made the days when he starved and continue boosting his product through the winter months.

### Make Check on Burned Timber

Two members of the state tax commission were in Manistique yesterday, checking up on descriptions of timber lands that have been burned over recently. The facts which they gather regarding burned areas will be used is adjusting tax assessments, and will have bearing in reducing taxes on timber land impaired in value by forest fires.

### MEET ON MONDAY.

Agnes Rebecca Lodge will hold its regular meeting at Manistique on Monday. December 14. at will be served after the meeting. All officers and members are requested to be present.

### CASE ADJOURNED

Scheduled for Thursday morning. the trial of Glen Hughson and William Pierce, charged with a violation of the state game law, has been adjourned by consent of parties, and will be held December 16 in justice court at Manistique.

creek by Peter Bauers and Julius this stupendous picture. Thorsen of the conservation de partment. Both pleaded not guilty possession of illegal deer.

### Assault Case Up for Trial Today

Charged with assault and battery on complaint of Frank Robbies Al Sheets. Sr., is to appear for trial before Judge McKinney this morning.

Mr. Sheets is the proprietor of a filling station on M-12, east of Manstique, and Robbins was one of the customers. The trouble is alleged to have started over a gas bill which the latter owed

### GIVE CARD PARTY.

Mrs. W. W. Nightingae and Mrs. Peter Gagner were hostesses at a card party Wednesday eveping at their apartment house on

ENTERTAINS SOCIETY. The Serious Sewing society was entertained Wednesday evening tives in Rudyard yesterday. by Mrs. O. W. Hupfer at her home n Range street. A good-sized group of niembers was present.

Peter Ellrick, traveling engi-

# TAKING 10-DAY TERM IN JAIL Preferring a fail sentence to pay-

Conditions appear favorable for on Trunk Line 12-46 through the ance tonight. Thorsen and Peter Bauers, conser-icity of Manistique, according to scheduled for 8:00 p. m. vation officers stationed in this a report of the highway commis-

If this arrangement is approv- night ed, it will mean that in 1926 the entire construction of job 12-46 attndance tonight. This is the ing. sented his own case to the jury, will become a federal aid project, first home game of the year for After a short deliberation, the ver- including the concrete through the locals, and the interest of dict of guilty was announced, fol- the city of Manistique, the lake fans has been aroused. shore road, and a grade separa-Kinney imposed the minimum fine tion over the Soo Line tracks

Final action on the proposition Masons Install the alternative sentence of ten istique, and hopes are that the days. He may be released on pay- road will be pushed to completion as soon as possible

### THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. A splendid week-end program is being offered at the Lyric theatre this week, including a novelty vaudeville act featuring the "Georgia Gingersnaps," who will

singing and dancing act. Lefty Flynn in "O. U. in the West" is a western picture to be electric motor, can produce 1,500 shown at the Lyric tonight and hour, or 12,000 pounds per day. Gingersnaps will open their en-Allowing one-third for shrinkage, gagement here on Saturday night etc., the average daily production and will appear Sunday afternoon

Wanda Hawley is the star in "The Desert Sheik", which will

### COMMUNITY THEATRE.

It's too bad for the "sob sis the eastern end of the Upper Pening story of a hard-luck beginning year, starting April 1. A compar-

At the present time, production tion," who appears in Cecil B. De here is limited by the lack of cab Mille's production, "The Golden bage, due to a freezing of the crop Bed," can cause no outbursts of

Mr. Walthall, without any stage experience whatever, arrived in New York from a Southern plantation on a Friday and on the following Monday was working at the old Murray Hill Theatre. However, Mr. Walthall does not guarantee that his success will be duplicated by any and all who seek dramatic or motion picture

preferment. Walthall, a Southerner, plays the part of a Southern gentleman in Jeanie Macpherson's adaptation of Wallace Irwin's novel in which Rod La Rocque, Vera Refnolds. Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff and Julia Faye Soo Line Railway

The picture is being shown at the Community tonight.

### PONY EXPRESS COMING.

The Sioux Indians took part in the greatest battle their tribe has fought for forty years during the filming of James Cruze's new western epic for Paramount, "The Pony Express."

Not since the last battle of the last Indian war in the United States-the "Ghost Dance War" in Wyoming in 1886, have the Sioux been engaged in a battle o

such magnitude. A band of more than one thousand Sioux Indians was brought to Chevenne, Wyoming, from The two men were arrested at their reservation at Pine Ridge, their hunting camp on Murphy North Dakota, for the purposes of

Decked out in fantastic war paint, wearing little else than loin cloths, and mounted bareback on spirited Indian ponies, they were given the order by Cruze to attack the town of Julesburg, Colo-

In a minute they had swooped down on the town, circled it, firing arrows and old fashioned muskets, driving off the stock. and sustaining wounds from the barricaded townspeople, firing from windows and doors.

Then in came the soldiers-1860 cavalry, recruited from companies of real soldiers at Fort D. A. Russell More than seven hundred of them swooped down on the village, led by young Billy Cody, played by Johnny Fox, Jr. and the greatest Indian battle of this century took place.

"The Pony Express," coming to the Community on Dec. 14 and 15 Mackinac avenue. The first prize features Betty Compson, Ricardo at cards went to Chris Huggard, Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Walthe booby prize going to Mr. Gag. lace Beery. The sereen play is Delicious refreshments were by Walter Woods, from an original story by himself and Henry James Forman.

Mrs. W. J. Moore visited rela-

Munising-Albert Oas, city; derk announces that state, ounty. totalling \$212,073.02 taxes

## Manistique Plays First Home Game; St. Joe Is Victim

St. Joseph's high school and fanistique high meet here tonight in a basketball battle, opening-up the season on the local

A preliminary clash between the sophomores and freshmen he authorization of federal aid squads will open the perform-The big game is Both St. Joe and Manistique

have suffered defeats at the start Accompanied by H. Brightman, of the season, Manistique losing R. Martin and H. I. Davies of the last Friday at the hands of the state highway department, Fed- strong and scrappy Newberry five. Arraigned in justice court, he plead eral Engineer W. Brooks made The Celery City contest enabled an inspection of the proposed re- Coach Cook to scrutinize his line- rush. which was held Wednesday after location at Manistique this week, up, and make such shifts as he with a view of taking it over as demed necessary. For that reaa federal aid project, and the son, it is expected that the Mandrawn: George Graphos. Frank verdict is described as altogether istique machine will be considerably improved for the tilt to-All indications point to a big

# Officers Tonight sense rules:

Installation of officers will be held at a meeting of Gladstone Lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., at your finger. the Masonic Temple this evening. The officers to be installed are: Worshipful Master-G. E. Deh-

Senior Warden-Addison Al guire

Junior Warden-William Skel-Treasurer-John M. Olson.

Secretary-George P. Tosten-Senior Deacon-Sam Holman.

Junior Deacon-Einar Olson. Chaplain-Rev. H. W. Colenso. Alternate to Grand Lodge-C. Trustees-Ole Peterson, C. A.

### Clark and George P. Tostenson. City Commission to Meet Monday

The Gladstone city commission will hold its regular meeting on Monday night.

At that time, City Manager F. R. Buechner will present a statement of the operation of the light the tax budget covering the same peniod will also be given, along with the regular monthly state- word 'from'." ment for November on all city business and the bank reconcile- B. R. T. Auxiliary

# Held Wednesday

The General Aid of the M. E. church held a Christmas party on large attendance. The rooms were decorated with holiday colors and Christmas games were played. A delightful luncheon was served.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Gaspard Page, chairman, Mrs. Harrison White, Mrs. F. M. Bundy and Mrs. Will Marble,

C. T. Jaffray, president of the other members of the official staff, passed through here yesterday morning on Special Car No. 9 on Train No. 8.

They were enroute to Sault

### SHOP EARLY, MAIL EARLY **PUBLIC TOLD**

While merchants of the urge their patrons to do their Christmas shopping early, the postoffice authorities voice a similar appeal to parcel post shippers to do their mailing early.

Proper wrapping and addressof the packages is urged by the postal department to help relieve the usual congestion that occurs during the Christmas holiday The following instructions

the public as to mailing articles is offered by Postmaster Miller: "Fragile articles of all kinds need the protection of a box or other outside container in addition to paper used for cushion-"When several loose articles

are to be wrapped in a single package they should be first tied together to prevent any 'play' or shifting. "Paper-wrapped packages are

subject to the following common-"1. Strong, tough paper should be used-the kind you cannot easily punch a hole through with

"2. Pliable paper should be used-the kind that does crack when it is folded.

"3. New paper is better than "4. When used paper is employed it must be free from holes,

racks and tears. "5. The heavier the package and the greater the distance it is to travel, the thicker the paper should be or the greater the numways, strong, tough and pliable Wednesday night at the Comsheets.

"The twine used in tying should also be strong and should be drawn tight, because much- A.

handling induces stretching. "The twine should be in one piece and crossing should be knotted to prevent slipping. narrow packages should have several such crossings. Paper tape is permissable: on parcel post packages only under certain conditions. Ask your postmaster.

"Just as important as wrapping and tying is marking. Never use and water plants for a period of lead pencil. Use waterproof seven months of the present fiscal crayon, ink or stencil, and mark

ative statement on the status of "Always address to street and number. Spell out the state. Precede return address with the

### Woman's Club Is Is Meeting Tonight

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Club is urged to be present at a Brotherhood of Railroad Train- business meeting to be held Frimen will hold a social meeting at day evening. December 11 at 8 the home of Mrs. Fred Ackley at o'clock at the home of Mrs. Aug-8 o'clock this evening. Husbands ust Feldt. Business of a most Wednesday afternoon, with a of the members are invited to at- important nature will be brought tend. There will be card con- up and a full attendance is retests and lunch served. small fee will be charged to go toward the flower fund.

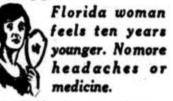
# Sodality Planning

A large attendance is desired.

plans were started for a card par- her assistants in charge. Only Head Goes to Soo by to be held in the Parish Hall, children between the ages of five Dec. 30. Various committees will and ten will attend. be appointed. Each girl is to in-Soo Line Railway company, and vite four (4) guests and provide

for their table. The Royal Neighbors are holding a bake sale Saturday afternoon December 12th at the Erick-Ste. Marie on a regular inspection son Drug store. A full line of baked goods will be on sale.

### After 12 years' suffering with constipation, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN brought lasting relief



Think what it means to be everlastingly free from the dull, throbbing headaches, sallow skin and perpetual tiredness which are constipation's toll. But let Mrs. Bevis tell you her inspiring story:

Words can't express my gratitude for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For 12 years I suffered with constipation, always taking medicine, had dull headaches and never felt well. For the past 12 months I've eaten ALL-BRAN and haven't taken one drop of medicine. I've gained in weight, my health is so improved I feel 10 years younger. weight, my nearer.
10 years younger.
(Signed) Mas. F. S. Bavis,
Jacksonville, Florida

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will bring sure relief to you just as it has to Mrs. Bevis and thousands of others, It is a bulk food that doctors recommend. It is guaranteed to be permanently effective, if eaten regu-larly, or the purchase price will be returned by your grocer. Only ALL-

BRAN brings sure relief. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Try the recipes given on the package. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is nature's own way of cleaning the intestine. Made in Battle Creek, Mich. Served at leading hotels and restaurants. Sold by all grocers.



Admission 10c and 20c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LEFTY FLYNN in "O. U. in the West" COMEDY—"EAST OF THE WATER PLUG."

Saturday-Added Feature-"Georgia Gingersnaps"-Vaude-Admission 15c and 25c.

Coming Sunday, Wanda Hawley in "The Desert Sheik

### CITY BRIEFS

Edwin Mattson and Berger Anderson have returned from a brief visit in Minneapolis. Mrs. Erick Lindahl, who has

been ill for a week at her home, is able to be up and around. Earl Potter has returned to work at the roundhouse after being absent for about ten days due to injuries.

The S. L. & G. dress representative will be at the store all day Saturday, December 12, with a complete line of ladies' silk, georgette crepe and wool dresses. This is an opportunity to choose a dress from a large selection. Henry Rosenblum, Gladstone. G487-345-1t.

W. H. Beyers, a roundhous foreman, and A. C. Peterson, master mechanic, attended a busness meeting at the Soo Line headquarters in Minneapolis on Tuesday.

Members of the Knights of Pyhias lodge enjoyed a card and dancing party at Eagles' hall on Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Groleau's orchestra. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Ralph Cornell has returned from Chicago where she visited relatives.

Clifford E. Peilow returned from Iron Mountain yesterday, and is visiting here at the home of his sister, Mrs. Norman Pow-

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The Rotary Club Bowlers de ber of sheets to be used, and al-feated the Saw Mill team munity alleys, 2263 to 2211. The individual scores were: ROTARY CLUB.

| W. Lefeison 150   | YO. | 101 |
|-------------------|-----|-----|
| J. Card167        | 151 | 135 |
| G. Empson161      | 152 | 180 |
| J. Jones175       | 132 | 135 |
| E. J. Noreus140   | 138 | 147 |
| Total768          | 737 | 758 |
| Grand Total-2263. |     |     |
| Team average-151. |     |     |
| SAW MILL.         |     | 50  |
| E. Berg142        | 152 | 125 |
| Gulmond177        | 134 | 163 |
| J. Norton107      | 145 | 207 |
| L. Trudeau166     | 128 | 152 |
| U Doneh 146       | 195 | 120 |

H. Beach \_\_\_\_\_146 135 132 -738 694 779 Fractures Wrist Total Grand Total-2211. Team average-147.

Meeting Tonight Every member of the Woman's

### Christmas Story Hour at Library

Christmas story hour will be to Hold Card Party held at the public school library next Thursday afternoon between At the last Sodality meeting 4 and 5 o'clock with the librariwhich was held Monday night, an, Miss Cornelia Henderson, and

### Receive Books at FINE PROGRAM BEING PLANNED Several new books have been received at the Gladstone public

Saints parochial school at the All

Saints church hall on Thursday.

December 17. The title of the

cantata is "Who is Santa Claus,"

and is being offered in two

The principal speakers are:

Ruth Laidlaw, Merle Kegel, Hel-

en Gamache, Mary Boden, Mar-

garet Mastadge, Mary Krueger,

Virginia Vanlanshoot, Lucile La

Santa Claus-Earl Dumas.

Mrs. Santa-Alvina Smith.

Polly-Eva Blair.

Betty-Lois Olson.

Mag-Mildred Miller.

Harry-Jack LaPorte.

Bob-Leo Lavigne.

Dakota Avenue

by the pupils.

the stage.

their homes

Joe-Robert Kinkella

Jim-Armand Ducheny.

Jack-Donald Germaine.

The program will also include

readings and musical selections

The interior of the hall has re

City inspectors also have made

Mary-Florence Kinkella,

Billy-Edward Gamache.

Johnny-Nickolas Stemac.

Claude-Leonard Sabourin.

scenes.

bombard.

gartner.

library, and have been placed on the shelves for disposal to read-There are five books for adults

and eight for juveniles. One hundred little folks will The list includes: "Perennial Bachelor"-Parish. participate in the Christmas cantata to be presented by the All "The Ancient Highway"-Cur-

> "Queer Judson"-Lincoln. 'The Red Lamp"-Rinehart. "Sam in the Suburbs"-Wode-

> Juveniles. "No School Tomorrow"-Ash-

"Trail's End"-Gilchrist. "Silent Scot"-Skenner.

"Poppy Seed Cakes"-Clark,

"The Red Diamond"-Sooville. Margaret Brassick, "Powder Patches and Patty"-Martha Dementer, Margaret Smith, Marie Demarsh, Adolph Knipe. "Barry Locke Half Back"-Girard, Patrick Cannon, Gaylord

Becker and Michael LaPine. Barbour. "Friends and Rivals"-Pier, "The New-Fashioned Christ mas," a Christmas play, will also be presented by the students. Volunteer Firemen Following is the cast of charac-

at Old Time Party Members of the volunteer fire-Jack Frost-Raymond Weinmen and their friends held an old-time party at Eagles hall last night. Music was furnished by an old-time fiddler. A lunch was served during the evening.

### Royal Neighbors to Meet Tonight

The Royal Neighbors will hold their regular meeting this evening at the Eagles' hall. Initiation and election of officers will be held to be followed by a social time and refreshments. A large attendance is desired.



# final measurements of the sewer.

Cranking a Car Mrs. William Blazier had her right wrist fractured while attempting to crank her Overland car in front of her home yesterday. A backfire of the motor was the cause of the accident.

Curtis Johnson of Washington Island is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Cornell.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Four room furnished cottag 1608 Michigan. 7477-342-40 FOR SALE-16 inch dry wood. C. E Stearns, phone 227. G483-343-6t

FOR RENT-Five room furnished house 502 Michigan. Call after 7 in evening G482-323-3t. LOST-Black Cockerel Spaniel pup. White streak down front. Reward. Fred

FOR SALE-Singer sewing machine Phone 56. G486-345-3t

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# Community Theatre

- TONIGHT -



The drama of a man who fought his way to the top in business and lost his hold through a girl. Beyond a doubt the finest DeMille picture since "Man-

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slaughter," featuring

ALSO HARRY LANGDON COMEDY

# A Paramount Picture Produced by Cecil B. DeMille.

Admission 15c and 35c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00. -

COMING-"THE PONY EXPRESS"-DEC. 14-15.

# Grange Injured; Pittsburgh All Stars Beat Bears, 24 to 0

# LIGAMENT IN ARM IS TORN

Jess Brown of Pittsburgh Makes 68-yard and 55-yard Runs.

game with the Chicago Bears, next year. who were defeated 24 to 0, after their star, Harold (Red) Grange, formerly of the Illini, had been forced from the game with a torn in his right arm. Red Hurt in First.

en out at the end of the first the spring." ceived his injury. But even while he was in the game, the Pittsburgh eleven was ahead 7 to 0. Gustafson, former University of Pittsburgh star, crashing over the line for a touchdown following a 30-yard punt by Jimmy Robertson, former Carnegie Tech lumi-Gustafson, in addition to the

touchdown, kicked three goals | after touchdown and a field goal from the 40-yard line. Grange was in ten plays dur-

ing the contest. He gained three had only Grange between him and sey's legal adviser. the goal posts; blocked a man for The two expect to meet Dempsey injured on the play.

Brown is Thriller. team furnished the thrills for new set of financiers: the 6,000 who attended the game. It was reported that there was a forced out of bounds. Later he it in the hands of Tex Rickard. dashed 55 yards off tackle for a Reports from Los Angeles indi-

carded for Chicago.

HOPES TO PLAY. Pittsburgh, Dec. 10-(AP)-Har-

light he would be able again to leave tomorrow night. to the football field Saturday | In South Bend, rumors are said and the Pittsburgh All-Stars. While the "galloping ghost" of further deposit of cash.

the gridiron was confined to his room in the Schenley hotel under Jack Dempsey, taiking here tonight the care of a physician, George Halas, manager of the Bears, said admitted that his contract with he expected Grange to be able to Floyd Fitzsimmons for a match resume playing in three or four with Harry Wills, had been broken, days. Dr. Gustav Berg, physician of the Pittsburgh baseball club, details of the alleged breach of belief that the star player would not greatly concerned as to what not be able to again get into the the next step would be. He said game for two weeks or a month. Grange Not Worried.

Halas indicated that another know what it was to be. physician might be called in during the night for another examination of Grange's arm, which examination, said a ligament had

Grange himself made light of he hurt. He said it was nothing more than an old bruise suffered n a previous game that had been struck again in play during today's game. The pain, Grange said, forced him to leave the forced him to leave the

Won't Quit Bears. Gange emphasized that he had intention of quitting profesional tootball and said he hoped gain to take the football field ither at the Detroit game or at Chicago here the Bears are cheduled to play Sunday. Halas aid the injury would have no ffect ou Grange's contract. Because of Grange's injury,

e other players on the team cided to remain overnight here or their first night's rest in more ian a week. The Bears have layed seven games in the last line days and have been travelng most of the time when they ere off the playing field. The team will make a daylight

he red head would be in the par-Definite plane, however,

THE REFEREE

What was the outcome of the to try for a field goal. out between Jack Zivic and Arhie Walker in 1924?-F. E. W.

What college did Paddy Dris- But as the oval struck the turf il attend and what position did a few yards in front of the goal play in football?-G. F. R. estern and played quar-

What team topped the Missouri Conference in basketball

the Classified Way.

### Everett Scott To Retire From Game, S. Harris Believes.

New York, Dec. 10—(AP)—Everett Scott, Washington utility infielder. vho created a major league record o? playing in 1,307 consecutive games between 1916 and 1925 as a member of the Red Sox and Yankee?, is ready to announce his voluntary retirement from baseball. Stanley Harris, manager of the Pittsburgh, Dec. 10-(P)-The Washington Americans, revealed Pittsburgh All-Stars added Insult this today while discussing the proto injury here today in their spects for the Washington club

"Roger Peckinpaugh will be back at his old berth at shortstop next year but I expect to hear of the voluntary retirement of Scott at ligament and broken blood vessel any time," he said. "Scotty has opened up a profitable bowling alley business in Fort Wayne, Ind., "galloping ghost" was and I don't expect him to report in

# TITLE FIGHT

Report South Bend Promotors Cannot Finance Battle.

Chicago, Dec. 10-(AP)-A fresh yards off tackle; threw five for- batch of reports on plans for a boxward passes, one of which was in- ing match between Jack Dempsey tercepted, another completed for and Harry Wills next summer came a loss and the others incomplete; tonight after a conference today of received one pass for a nine-yard Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan City. gain; held the ball for Britton's Ind., promoter who obtained Jack attempted place kick; tackled Dempsey's signature, and Ray Can-Gustafson when the ball carrier non, Milwaukee attorney, Demp-

the receiver of a punt and was in Los Angeles next week to discuss the probable withdrawal of the South Bend, Ind., syndicate from F. Bink \_\_\_\_\_ 129 147 130 Jess Brown of the Pittsburgh the match, and the selection of a S. Wollens \_\_\_\_ 145 .145 .145

He received the kickoff at the possibility of the selection of C. Franzan --- 179 147 146 opening of the second half and Boyle's Thirty Acres in New Jerreturned 68 yards before being sey for the match which would put

cated that the withdrawal of the The Bears will leave Pitts- South Bend backers who obtained burgh tomorrow for Detroit the Dempsey and Wills signatures there they are scheduled to play hast fall might be announced at any Saturday. A Sunday game is moment. These reports were based South Benders to post substantial forfeits.

Cannon left tonight for Los Angeold (Red) Grange was hopeful to- les and Fitzsimmons expects to

game at Detroit, despite to be based on reports of the apies he suffered in today's parent unwillingness of the indime between the Chicago Bears anans to go to Los Angeles for the Dempsey conference and put up a

> Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 10-(A) relative to rumors from the East, The heavyweight failed to reveal

was not so optimistic, stating a contract and indicated that he was he understood that another offer was to be made to him but did not

Coincident with the champion's statement, Roy Roy Benton, publicity man, who has been spokesman was injured in scrimmage during for the boxer, came forth with an oday's game. Dr. Berg, after an announcement that Dempsey was mistaken about the contract. He been torn loose and that a blood said that the contract was good, ressel had been broken. An X- that Fitzsimmons had Dempsey's ray examination was ordered to signature and that they considered stermine the exact extent of the the contract binding until it was violated by the promoter,



DEWITT'S FREAK GOAL.

You find them in all branches of sport. It matters not whether it be football, baseball, billiards or even croquet, every now and One of the freakiest ever witnessed on the gridiron perhaps. took place on a bleak November day back in 1911.

On the afternoon in question a strong Princeton eleven was playp to Detroit tomorrow and ing an equally good Dartmouth oth Grange and Halas insisted team. For the major portion of ere was every expectation that the fracas the two combatants had waged pretty much of an even struggle. Indeed, it looked like the battle would end in a scoreless tie.

Finally, however, the Tigers uncorked an offensive that carried them down to the Green's 35yard stripe. But there Durtmouth braced. And Princeton decided

Dewitt, Princeton's great kicker, was called back. The ball was -Zivic won on kayo in first passed and the Dewitt musketry swung into action. The boot was What was Dutch Leonard's a low, hurried one, though, baretching record last season?-F. ly sailing over the Dartmouth line of scrimmage. It appeared

like a miserable effort. posts, it bounded high in the air, going over the crossbar and win-

ning the game. Obviously, it was a fluke of the rankest sort. And stirred up the field goal rule was shortly after revised, thus avoiding any chance for a repetition of so frea-

WEST Oosterbaan, Michigan; Kassel, Illinois; Lampe, Chicago; Burrus, Wisconsin; Romey, Iowa; Cunningham, Ohio State; Sloan, Drake; Dilweg, Marquette.

Billy Evans' Honor Roll~ 5

Tackles—Weir, Nebraska; Hawkins, Michigan; Lindenmeyer, Missouri; Henderson, Chi-cago; Fisher, Indiana; Nelson, Iowa; Edwards, Michigan; McManmon, Notre Dame

Hess, Ohlo State; Stipek, Wisconsin; Walsh, Minnesota; Shively, Illinois; Richerson, Missouri; Krasuski, Iowa; Smlth, Notre Dame.

Centers-Brown, Michigan; Lowry, Northwestern; Hutchison, Nebraska; Griffen, Iowa.

Quarters-Friedman, Michigan; Almquist, Minnesota; Taube, Purdue; Behm, Iowa State.

Grange, Illinois; Marck, Ohio State; Kutsch, Iowa; Whiteman, Missouri; Flanagan, Notre Dame; Spears, Drake; Baker, Northwestern; D. Harmon, Wisconsin. Fullbacks-Joesting, Minnesota;
Britton, Illinois; Mc-Carty, Chicago; Lewis, Northwestern; Karow, Ohio State; Rhodes, Nebraska.

### **Bowling Notes**

Bowers \_\_\_\_ 157 152 135 L. L'Heureux \_\_ 172 142 146 Totals \_\_\_\_ 782 733 702

Grand Total-2217. Team Average-736 ROUNDHOUSE. E. Finn \_\_\_\_ 145 145 145 J. Launders \_\_\_ 88

Grand Total-2077. Team Average-692

| . CAR REF    | AIRE  | ERS. |    |
|--------------|-------|------|----|
| C Pricster   | 210   | 173  | 17 |
| J. Cloutier  | 137   | 163  | 14 |
| D. DeMars    | 154   | 160  | 12 |
| J. Boyce     |       |      | 18 |
| H. Blake     | 159   | 180  | 14 |
| Totals       | 794   | 829  | 77 |
| Grand Total- | 2398. |      |    |
| Toom Average | 700   |      |    |

Team Average-799. STOREKEEPERS. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 163 162 Schwartz \_\_\_\_ 111 149 V. Kolb \_\_\_\_\_ 145 C. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 156 154 O. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 148 150 199 Totals \_\_\_\_ 723 772 829 Grand Total-2324.

| ERS |                                 |                                                                |
|-----|---------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|
|     |                                 |                                                                |
| 119 | 162                             | 128                                                            |
| 133 | 158                             | 110                                                            |
| 162 | 168                             | 141                                                            |
|     |                                 |                                                                |
| 798 | 793                             | 741                                                            |
|     | 208<br>119<br>133<br>162<br>176 | 208 168<br>119 162<br>133 158<br>162 168<br>176 137<br>798 793 |

C. O'Donnell \_\_ 1222 117 123 L. Brunell \_\_\_\_ 163 150 Totals \_\_\_\_ 702 719 853 Delft next week. PURCHASERS.

D. E. Moody \_\_\_ 155 155 Desilets \_\_\_\_ 149 144 Sullivan \_\_\_\_ 171 157 Ferguson --- 146 144

---- 875 747 845 two monsters such as this what Grand Total-2467. Team Average-822 GENERAL OFFICE. 1.'snsen \_\_\_\_ 157 136 G. Olson \_\_\_\_\_ 145 133 127 H. Johnson \_\_\_\_ 114 110 W. Bray \_\_\_\_ 135 172

Totals \_\_\_\_ 708 735 701 Grand Total-2144. Team Average-711

### BUSY SESSION IS LOOKED FOR BY LAWRENCE

Continued From Page One.)

Philippines more power-this would lead to protracted debate and hardly likely that action will

Waterway Chance Slim. 19. Develop waterways prodivision of opinion to permit ac- scientists say.

20. Provide anti-lynch lawthis has little chance of adoption. for District of Columbia-action can bring and the desire to findepends solely on how much wo- ish sessions by June so as to permen's clubs press for a vote.

22. World court-this will be ratified with reservations. Most of the proposals discussed by the president in his message so much adverse comment that are made not so much with an which action is predicted, it will here. The Normal schedule calls lected he did have \$10. A much dea that all of them will be mean a remarkable record. The for games with Central Normal, chastened Bell was returned to the

# IDELANEY-BERLY

20,000 Persons to See Fistic Encounter at New York.

Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn. make it so. tive knockouts.

division and reached the height less exhibition at the Yankee clasing. Stdaium, June 30, 1925. Since King Solomon,

Twenty thousand persons-will match tomorrow night.

### **GREAT REPTILE BATTLE SHOWN**

duel ever staged on this earth was been interrupted by rain and who between two bull prehistoric dino-

741 saurs. Paleontologists say that such encounters were frequent during the keptilian Age which ended

195 about 10,000,000 years ago. A battle-to-death fight between two dinosaurs of the allosaurs Christensen \_\_ 126 153 171 species is depicted in "The Lost World which comes to

> nated in this picture, the allosaurus is the most formidable. In 188 the Jurassic period he was a 177 mighty meat-eater as big as six 139 elephants. He had claws as big 153 as a man's forearm, and teeth two inches in diameter. It is

come together in "The Lost World. As the story by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle goes, a prity of adventurers--played Bessie 116 Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery 146 and Lloyd Hughes-find a magic J. Peller \_\_\_\_ 157 184 147 plateau in unexplored South America where all forms of dife have remained unchanged for

100,000 centuries. The adventurers find the allopterodactyl; tyrannosaurus, trachodon, brontosarus, triceratops, diplodocus and stegosaurus still alive just as they were millions of years before Adam:

The men of the party empty their elephant guns at him, but he minds the bullets about as the allosaurus is within a few yards of Bessie, one of the two men in love with her throws a fire brand into his eyes and puts; him to rout. Even prehistoric jects-too much controversy and monsters were afraid of fire.

mit members to engage in their

### Menominee-Escanaba SKATERS GAIN Here Saturday Night

Advance ticket sales indicate that a good-sized crowd of bas-Lloyd basketeers and the Escanaba Independents when they clash at the local high school gymnasium tomorrow night at 8:30.

The game promises to be a snappy affair with the two teams of looping a basket.

As a preliminary to the main go, two seventh grade quintets will play. start at 7:30.

# EARLY SEASON

American and National Leagues Decide Schedule.

New York, Dec. 10-(AP)-Dis-National Leagues over abbreviation of the playing season was settled quickly and decisively this after rate of 10 yards per second. noon by the single ballot of High Commissioner K. M. Landis for the closing of both races on Septem-

With that bold and decisive stroke so characteristic of his ac tivties, organized baseball's domiwhich hung threateningly over the joint session of the two circuits and as fast as the average miler bookings on any this year. Unithurled his stern rebuke at the un-seen forces of nature which had runs the mile.

as fast as the average miler bookings on any this year. Unit. N. Y. N. H. & He construction of nature which had runs the mile. seen forces of nature which had runs the mile. so discourteously poured rain upon baseball's annual classic, the 8 minutes 58 1-5 seconds. Dick gradually moved up to 135 5-8, a Pacific Oil world's series, in the campaign just completed.

Nationals Oppose Landis.

14, 1924, at the old Madison the closing meeting of their three- distance. Square Garden—Berlenbach had day session today the commissioner achieved a mark of 23 consecu- was faced with solid opposition runner of them all at 60 yards tionally before only the regular U.S. Cast Ir. P. After this setback, Berlenbach Hiddicated yesterday that there was skater that ever lived in a 75 railied against the best in his little hope of finishing its race prior yards or under, race. to October 3. But he was backed of his form when he outpointed by the complete lineup of Ameri-Mike McTigue, world light tan League clubs, which had voted Player-Writers Are heavyweigth champion, in a list- yesterday for the September 261

The deadlock resulting from winning the crown. Berlenbach suggestion by an American League has protected it against Young owner to end play on the latter date opportunity and his acceptance of it in support of the funtor league's schedule to be completed eight days prior to the date on which dent Ban Johnson.

Dreyfuss Opposed Plan. Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburgh, who had presented statistics show ing that only three world's serieunder the October closing date had has been entrusted with the task of assisting President He dler to clouds of the last series, had a new attended this hearing.

Action on the closing date was

Sox Get Back Pay. Eligible players of the Chicago

dal. Recommendation to the minor Detroiter Fined leagues that the period of player outions be extended from two to three years completed the day's, work of the magnates.

### State Briefs

JACKSON- (P) -Capt. Roald Amundsen, famous Norwegian exmuch as paper wads. Then when plorer, spoke at the West Intermediate School auditorium here tonight under the auspices of the Jackson Kiwanis elub

MARQUETTE-(AP)-It will be a month before the ten-foot steel wire fence on top of the Marquette prison wall is completed, the work being held up because be made more likely. But there's is 25 feet high and this with the caused is costly to the county." 21. Provide mother's aid law a limit to what congress actually fence, will form a 32-foot barrier agginst escapes, f & MARQUETTE - (AP) - The

campaigns for renomination or Northern State Normal school court," said Judge Miller. Bell probasketball team will open its tested he didn't have \$10 at which If congress acts on those of the season tomorrow when it meets he was escorted to the sheriff's offoregoing recommendations on the Calumet Y. M. C. A. quintet fice. Upon arrival there he recolegin to crystallize and perhaps garded as the maximum rather Big Rapids, and also Superior and ction in a succeeding session will than the minimum.

Gahkesh Normals, in Wisconsin.

# IN LONG RACES

ketball enthusiasts will attend the battle between the Menominee Detroit Writer Springs Interesting Dope.

H. G. Salsinger, of the Detroit evenly matched and ready to give News, springs some interesting a first-class exhibition of the art comparisons between the speed of runners and skaters. He says:

> While a man can skate 100 The first game will yards barely faster than another man can run the distance. the advantage of the skater becomes more and more apparent as the distance increases. Consider the record time for the seven standard speed skating events and the record time for running the corresponding distances: 100 yards \_\_\_ 9 3-5 9 2-5 secs.

220 yards \_\_\_20 4-5 18 3-5 secs. 440 yards \_\_\_47 36 3-5 secs. 1 mfle\_\_\_\_\_ 4:10 2:45 2 miles \_\_\_\_ 8:58 1-5 5:58 2-5

the same rate of speed that he The volume of trading was sharp- Famous-Players covers 100 yards. In a two-mile ly curtailed, total sales falling agreement of the American and skating race his pace slightly diminishes in the second mile, but even than he travels at the

Time to Get Started. The skater covers 880 yards at a faster clip than he makes tons in unfilled orders of the Kelly-Springfield 100 vards.

It takes him more than 100 yards to strike top speed. Paavo Nurmi ran a mile in nant figure, thus broke a tie in which magnates of the National League voted solidly against the Dick Description of Dick Description of League voted solidly against the Description of League voted against the Description of League voted against the Description of League vo Dick Donovan, of St. Johns,

> Paavo Nurmi ran two miles in Donovan skated three miles in 8 gain of 15-8 points for the day. minutes 43 2-5 seconds.

Three Aganist Two. Commissioner Landis was a con- skate three miles than it requirissues late in the day. American Rep. Ir. & Steel New York, Dec. 10-(A)-Paul spicuously drenched spectator at ed Nurmi to run two miles, while Car and Foundry, American Loco-Berlenbach, world's light heavy- the post-season struggle between Charlie Jewtraw, holder of the motive. Baldwin Locomotive and R. Jensen \_\_\_\_ 140 128 186 weight champion, will step into the Senators and the Pirates, but 100-rard skating record, traveled Pullman, most of which particle Sears Record and Seaboard Air leading record, traveled Pullman, most of which particle Sears Record and Seaboard Air leads and the Pirates, but 100-rard skating record, traveled Pullman, most of which particle Sears Record are leading to the Pirates and the Pirates and the Pirates and Seaboard Air leads are leading to the Pirates and the Pirates and Seaboard Air leads are leading to the Pirates and the Pirates and the Pirates are leading to the Pirates are leading to the Pirates and the Pirates are leading to t 97 the ring in a 15-round title match he shook off shower after shower the century stretch in only one pated in the new business, were Sinclair Con. On R. Gosnell --- 145 145 at Madison Square Garden tomor- with the ultimatum that baseball fifth of a second less than run up 2 to 3 points. Interest in on the alleged unwillingness of the J. Klinger \_\_\_\_ 153 143 166 row night against the only man would be played in baseball weath. Charlie Paddock, Dan Kelly and the railroad group was revived by Standard Oil, Cal who ever knocked him out, Jack er in the future, provided he could Howard Drew, who jointly hold Prior to Delaney's victory—March As the sixteen clubs went into have been able to negotiate the action had been fully discounted T-xas Co.

from the National League, which and under, could beat the fastest

er registering disapproval of play- at 63 1/2. Marullo, Jimmy Slattery and today gave the commissioner his er-writers in major league ranks by a chapter vote of six to one, pay \$150,000 to see this return stand, requiring the 154 game of America today decided to reconsider the question. The eleven came dissatished with their ifchapters of the organization will forts to force up prices of leading both races closed this year, sent be asked to ballot again on a defi- industrials. from the meeting a countenance no nitely defined resolution to be more agreeable than that of Presi-dent Ban Johnson. drawn up by a committee headed by William Brandt of Philadel-

Agitation over the player-writer issue became prominent during missioner Landis, in Pittsburgh, market, Late reports, too, told of clearing weather in Argentina likely to halt crop called Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, before him for demoralized at nearly the bottom figures American League chieftain, whose decision. Manager Bucky Harris varying from 10c decline to a rise of five relations with the commissioner and "Muddy" Ruel, Senator were once as dark as the thunder catcher, both player-writers, also

In the vote announced today, the \$10,000 salary increase voted to prior to reconsideration of the mod-rate and unersity with lyn, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinhim by the junior circuit yesterday subject, representatives of Brookthe outstanding feature of what nati. Detroit and St. Louis were was characterized by the magnators recorded as balloting for a ban stock 25c bisher, change slow, balls 10 themselves as a brief and peaceful on the player-writer, New York's 5.75; yealers 25 to 50c higher, mostly chapter adopting a "hands-off" attitude on the issue.

The association voted to dis-White Sox of 1920 were voted a continue hereafter its annual sum of \$4,800.43, representing second awards for the best baseball stor-ond place money which was with ies written by the major and mi-les written by the major and mi-off; bulk desirable 200 to 200 pound butchbeld from seven members of the nor league writers after awarding ers. 10.70 at 10.95, better grade 160 to club accused of "throwing" the the 1925 first prizes in these 180 pound average, largely 11 00 at 11.10 series championship to Cincinnati classes, respectively. to Daniel practical top. 11.40; bulk 110 to 150 pound the year before. The sum will be Margowiz of the New York Teledistributed pro-rata among the men gram and F. J. Collins of the pigs, mostly 11.75 at 12.25. who were not involved in the scan- Springfield, Mass., Republican.

### for Interrupting Dignity of Court Detroit, Dec. 10-(A)-The quiet

and solemnity of the law, ponderously grinding out justice, as exemplified by the Wavne county c'rcuit court, was rudely, crudely brought to a halt today when one John R. Bell stuck an impertinent head into the legal sanctuary. "Has anvone here seen Louis Hoffman?" he yelled

"Bring that man here," ordered Judge Guy A. Miller to his deputy "Don't you realize you have made great mistake?" asked Judge

Miller. "It costs hundreds of do! lars an hour to run this court and of cold weather. The wall itself such an interruption as you have Bell explained that he was in a hurry and din't realize he was velling into a courtroom.

remitted. Then he tip-toed out to

### MARKET NEWS

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Industrials Railroads Thursday \_ 140.72 113.82 Wednesday 139.32 113.40 Week ago \_ 140.13 112.45 Year ago \_\_ 110.20 98.61 High 1925 141.78 Low 1925 \_ 114.31 96.13 Total stock sales 1,345,600

New York, Dec. 10-(A)-With speculative interest diminishing. stock prices today fluctuated within a narrow trading area but continued to follow upward ten-880 yards \_\_\_1:52 1-5 1:16 1-5 dencies. Constructive trade news fatted to bring much response from industrial issues until short 3 miles \_\_\_\_14:14 4-5 8:43 2-5 covering in the final hour set A skater travels one mile at several brisk rallies in motion. Etie let pfd. well below one and one half million shares.

> All business developments of the day were uniformly favorable. They included announcement of Int. an increase of more than 470,000 | Int. United States Steel Corporation Kenne for November and a long series, of extra and increased dividend declarations, foremost of which Marland Oil

Buying of steel shares was pro- Montgomery Ward ed States Steel was slow in re-sponding to the news. but It Northern Pacific

The placement of large orders Phila. & Rdg. C. & for railway rolling stock started It took Donovan less time to brisk bidding for the equipment the increase in the Southern Standard Ott. N. J. the amateur sprint championship Railway dividend, although this by the road's own shares. Baltishare was declared after the close of the market. The outstanding Wabash pfd. "A" feature of the carrier group was Westinghouse Elec. St. Louis Southwestern, involved Woolworth

in the new consolidation in the Opposed at Meeting southwest, which reached new high ground at 64 1/2 and closed New York, Dec. 10-(P)-Aft- more than three points net higher

The widest price movements of the day took place in the specialties, which were taken in hand Ariz. Com. by professional operators who be-

Chicago, Dec. 10. Severe jolts to grain market values today resulted from sudden parallel big new demand. In some ouar er issue became prominent during ters, the inference was drawn that lead-the last world's series when Com- ing helders were getting out of the wheat damage. The wheat market closed semi draft the National League scheded over Peckinpaugh's name, exule, was not so cheerful. But the pressing criticism of an umpire's down, cats 3-8 to 5-8c of and provisions

Chicago, Dec. 10. Cattle, receipts 10 choice bullocks, 11.00 for eastern ship 11.00 at 12.00 to packers, outsiders, 12.00 Hars, receipts \$1,000 uneven

mostly 10 to 20c lower; light lights at minimum loss; killing pgs unchanged; Vacuum Oil 7s Sheep, receipts 22,000; fait lambs fully at sheep and feeding lambs, 25c lower; liberal percentage of run unsold late;

### ers, 11,00; fut ewes up to 10.00. CHICAGO BUTTER.

fat lamb top, 16.25; forders up to 17.03; best yearling wethers, 18.75; need weth-

Chicago, Dec. 10. Prices in the but market today declined half to 3-ic practically all grades. Buyers showed interest in the lower prices and the tone at the close appeared weak. Stocks were onet heavy but dea'ers were free sellers in an effort to clear the floors.

The centralized market shared in the weakness as trading was dull and little confidence shown. No business was re-ported on storage butter.

Chicago, Dec. 10. Potatoes, receipts 44 cars: total United States shipments 275; trading slow, market about stendy: Wis-consin-Minnesota sacked round whites, best \$8.60 at \$3.80; other stock, \$3.25 at \$3.50

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Excellent Talks. tra. H. F. Ames; and a paper on Modern Music Methods" by Miss Risie Kitchen with demonstraons by little Miss Betty Babcock Members of the club declared the program was one of the most

has heard in a long time. It was arranged by Mrs. O. N. Hughitt and Mrs. H. W. Reade. After the meeting, a ncheon was served.

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Mrs. L. W. Ringsmith of Madison is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulihan,

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

rdwood Slabs-Just Right Many stories and many pic-Economical Burning-At tures have dealt with the adven-\$7.75 per Large Double Load tures of the stalwart men who annual party at the church chap-Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. crossed the Western plains and el this evening. Each member mountains in 1849 to seek gold in is privileged to bring a friend. the Sacramento valley of Califor-

> But "The Splendid Road," a comes to the Delift today, is the will be Mesdames E. C. Voght; first film to have for its central The story concerns the romance and Miss Leona Lloyd.

of a woman who came to the gold with a determined smile.

Miss Nilsson does heroic work Co-featured with her are Robert Frazer and Lionel Barrymore.

> AT THE STRAND. "Daring Days." a western dra-

Tinted photographs for Xmax ma featuring Josie Sedgewick and Prices Edward Hearn, will be the principal item on the Strand's bill-offare today. Miss Sedgewick is seen as the

first "lady mayor" of a state! Mrs. E. Fosterling of Lathrop which later was to lead the way enjoyable and beneficial the club was a visitor in the city yesterday. with a woman governor. She Hardwood Slabs-Just Right made the wild-west cow town For Economical Burning-At and then married the man the whole community hated.

Miss Sedgewick rides, shoots and "stunts" with her usual skill

### SOCIAL

The Anna C. Smith Circle

J. E. Byrne, O. C. Curtis, F. M.

Miscellaneous Shower.

The miscellaneous shower which

byterian church will hold

Missionary Society.
The Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. M. Judson this afternoon.

Light Bearers of the First Prestheir evening. All members are urged to be present. The offering taken at this time

will be used to give a merry Seedle Heavers Meet. Christmas to some one less for-Jernstrom, Miss Dorothy, Reade

was given at St. Joseph's club Caldie, 619 North 18th Street. rooms Tuesday for the Sisters of Notre Dame by the ladies of the Jackson-The Jackson Safety parish, was a most enjoyable af-Council of the City Club has inient. Many articles were donated purposes.

Reinhold was helping to chop wood near the family home. Matt Natila, 17, was handling the axe The fourth weekly meeting of The Bradner boy, not noticing that the Needle Heavers met at the Matt was in the act of swinging home of Mrs. W. B. Bentson, 622 the tool, leaned forward to puck Stephenson avenue, last night, up a log. The axe descended upon After much work was accomplish. the youngster's head, cutting a ed, a delightful luncheon was gash the width of the blade and served. Last week, the Heavers stripping the scalp from the skull met at the home of Mrs. George over a sizable area.

The accident was unavoidable Reinhold's parents said.

The largest water reservoir in fair. All of the sisters attended tiated a move a secure the set- the world has just been completed and a large number of the mem-ting aside of certain city streets in London. It contains enough bers of the parish were also presiduring the winter for coasting water to float a fleet of the largest battle ships.

The sisters wish to express their sincers appreciation to the indies for the wonderful gifts.

Meeting Tenight.

The Ladic: Auxiliary to the Order of Reilway Conductors will hold its regular monthly meeting at Eagles hall at 8 o'clock this evening. All members are urged to the members are urged



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### bers are so distinctive and beautiful we're sure they'll attract character a lone woman pioneer. the near future Two of the musical numbers on Phot Art Shop . 7499-345-1t. Wednesday's program were by Hardwood Slabs-Just Right country by water from Boston; nothers and daughters. Miss Ruth For Economical Burning-At who, after adopting three moth-Royce and her mother, Mrs. E. G. Royce, played a plane duet. Mrs. \$7.75 per Large Double Load- erless children, proceeds to face James C. Baker sang a vocal solo Escanaba Veneer Co. Phone 1286. the rigors of a rough mining life with piano accompaniment by her 7443-339-6t. daughter, Miss Jean. F. O. Beck left last night for Chi- as the loveable woman ploneer Other events on the program cago on business. included an address by Mrs. Nan-Mr. and Mrs. William Flavin left ey B. Thomas, librarian, on "Bet-Thursday afternoon for a visit with ter Reading in the Home: " a parelatives and friends at Marquette per on "Better Entertainment for Young People in the Home" by