G.O.P. RECOGNIZES BOB IN SENATE

Secretary Kellogg Explains Coolidge Foreign Policy TO OPPOSE U. S PARTICIPATION HOUSE OKEHS

DISARMAMENT CON **FAB OPENS FIGHT** IN SENATE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Dec. 14.-President Coolidge's decision to ask congress for funds wherewith to send a commission to attend the disarmament conference planned by the league of nations means the death knell of the movement so far as America is concerned in the opinion of "irreconcilables" who fought the league of nations. Just the opposite view is taken by the league advocates.

For many months it has been apparent that the real motive behind the opposition to the world court was not the court but the fear of America's entry into the league itself. The anti-league members of congress admit this privately. And that's why they will strenuously oppose the acceptance of the invitation to attend the arms parley to be conducted by the league of nations. They think it means ultimate entry into the league for if congress should sanction attendance at one conference it will be a precedent for participating in another and thus in a practical sense America will be joining with the league of nations even though not specifically undertaking the ob-

Already Has Power.

Mr. Coolidge had full power and authority to send a commission to attend the Geneva conof congress and he has a small agreement has been signed and

awaits ratification. Should congress vote to grant full support of the American congress, a commission may have constantly threatening to defeat will prove clearly that the President's supporters are in the majority and thus foreign powers will respect the advice of the American commission whose influence will be correspondingly grea-

Coolidge Favors Acceptance. Mr. Coolidge and his cabinet. aside from their desire to promote world peace, favor American Pasha, now being erected in Con-

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Is Vacationing in

Southern State.

Fort Pierce, Fla., Dec. 14-

(AP)—Members of the local

Ku Klux Klan tonight invad-

named to visit the hotels.

REDUCTION IN **INCOME TAXES**

STRONG SUPPORT IS BEING SHOWN MEASURE.

Washington, Dec. 14-(A)-The sweeping reductions in income were approved today by the house.

all the normal taxes. Overwhelming support of the deputy. non-partisan bill drafted by the ways and means committee developed during the first day of consideration of amendments by the house. Half a dozen proposed changes were swept aside, many without the necessity even of record vote.

Rainey's Proposal Beaten.

The most serious fight came on the proposal of Representative Rainey of Illinois, a Democratic member of the committee, to increase the maximum surtax rate to 25 per cent. It was rejected after a sharp three hours' debate, maximum surtax rate 30 per cent.

tax vote found most of the Demo- bery charge there. fund out of which expenses might crats, including Representative Gar-

provision to increase personal ex- faith with me. pending on this provision.

have if the "irreconcilables" were the first \$4,000 taxable income, gan authorities last August. from 4 to 3 per cent on the next ratification. A show-down now \$4,000 and from 6 to 5 per cent on the remainder.

Another provision of the bill, inwithout debate.

A memorial to Mustapha Kemal stantinople, will be the first public

Ku Klux Klan Seeks Kip's

identified Man
Is Killed by Auto DEFENDS U.S. Unidentified Man

Portland, Mich., Dec. 14-(AP) -A man about 45 years old was killed late today seven miles east of here in Clinton county on M-16 when struck by an automobile driven by Robert L. Johnston of Grand Rapids.

Officers found a receipt in the victim's pocket dated at Lansing and made out to a man by the surname of Acevich. The man was walking along the side of the road when struck. The body was brought here for identification. Clarence De LaVergne, deputy sheriff at Eagle, disclosed to officers after the tragedy that the victim had been in Eagle during the afternoon and while there taxes proposed in the revenue bill had been detected peeping into windows. Questioned by the dep-The new rates provide tor a cut uty, the man had said he was unin the maximum surtax from 40 to married and that he lived on 20 per cent and for reductions in Butler street in Lansing. He was ordered out of the village by the

> RETURN MORTON TO OHIO PRISON

Is Whisked Away from Detroit.

Columbus, Ohio. Dec. 14-(AP) "Big Jim" Morton, notorious 196 to 117. Previously the house bank robber, was again in the had rejected, 266 to 54, an amend- | Chio penitentiary tonight to finish ment by Representative LaGuardia, out a term of 20 years. He en-Socallist, New York, to make the tered the Ohio prison again this carno as upon the treaties of Loevening after having been on con-Other amendments were turned ditional parole to Michigan authference without asking permission show of partisan division. The sur- to have been tried on a bank rob-

Morton appeared to be nonbe paid but he has come to the rett of Tennessee , the 'minority plussed by the swift events that ing policy. conclusion that the fight over the leader, voting for the 25 per cent transpired today and ended with question of participation is inevit- maximum rates, while a large malhim being whisked out of the able and that it might as well be jority of the Republicans opposed state of Michigan and again placcharged the state of Ohio with a of communism" in this country. A large attendance participated breach of good faith in bringing in the five hours' discussion of the him back to serve out his sent-fully prepared bill today during which its most ence after having paroled him. "I every evidence of consciousness the president's request for funds vital provisions were disposed of. went to Michigan in good faith," to pay the expenses of a commis- Adjournment was taken when the he said. "I expected Ohio to keep around the world.

sion and will thus conform to the single persons and from \$2,500 to comment before the big prison the section dealing with foreign the infant son of Countess Ludspirit if not the letter of the \$3,500 for married persons was gates closed again behind him. treaty of Berlin. Also with the pending on this provider 14 years. The normal income tax schedule mately fourteen and a half years approved today provides for a re- to serve of his. Ohio sentence the Geneva disarmament movemore weight abroad than it would duction from 2 to 11/2 per cent on when he was paroled to Michi-

> CHIC INJURED BEALTH. Detroit, Dec. 14-(AP)-James (Big Jim) Morton, bank robber, creasing from \$10,000 to \$20,000. whose constitution, he has claimthe amount of income on which the ed, will not stand the Ohio cli-25 per cent credit for "earned in- mate, was deposited on Ohlo soil come" may be taken, was approved today by members of the Michigan state police despite his pro-He is safely locked tratations. behind the bars of the Ohio State prison at Columbus.

> > The robber, wanted in three (Continued On Page Two.)

EXCLUSION OF FOREIGN REDS

> DEPARTMENT'S WORK TOLD.

Locarno security treaties,

of foreign relations as his forum, old wife, went to a supper club A. F. Masury, automotive engineer the secretary addressed these pro- review. nouncements to American citizens and to foreign chancellories:

Notorious Bank Robber loans to German states and mupartment "has not felt itself called upon to object to such loans as against the public interest." Reaffirmation of the government's desire to cooperate in European rehabilitation but keep

clear of European politics. A declaration that he set much store "by the spirit of Lo-

An expression of hope that Chidown in rapid order and with little crities at Detroit, where he was na will realize her aspirations for freedom from unequal treaties. An exposition and reiteration of the American war debt fund-

> Defends Alien Acts. A defense of his own action in excluding aliens who desire "to teach their pernicious

that his words would be heard closed that the address was reproval of the purpose of the mis- emption from \$1.000 to \$1.500 for This was practically his only garded as of such importance that debts and that touching upon the American attitude toward European conferences, although it ment, had been cabled in full by

> diplomatic missions in Europe. The "chief distinction" of American policy and that least understood abroad, the secretary said, grounds from the rear and were members of the committee, in a was "the fixed determination to discovered by the private detec- minority report, advocated inde- ment of the cabinet is so strong avoid participation in purely Euro tives who each fired three times, pendence of the fleet corporation that there has been much discuspean political matters."

"Not since 1738 has the United States been a party to any military alliance," he said. "We shall go to the very limit of reasonable cooperation for all legitimate purposes, but we will not under any ircumstances commit ourselves to the European system of alliances and counter-alliances to maintain the balance of power upon that It is doubtful if they have ever contributed to the

Wife in Florida Hotels maintenace of peace. Declaring that Europe herself was "making a sincere effort" to free herself of the old balance of power system, Mr. Kellogg described the Locarno conference as "an outstanding accomplishment . . conceived in the spirit of uniting European nations in a common pact of security." America had

'held aloof" from the Locarno gathering, he said, because it dealt with purely European political ques-No people were more gratified at the results than the American people, he added.

Discusses Chinese Problem. tion," but he pointed out that one China is "the instability of its gov-

cal factions." Turning to debt settlements, Mr. Kellogg said he resented suggestions that terms had been harsh,

possibly could in the recognizing of these extraordinary conditions," through the city of Jackson at Explains Loans Stand.

Private American loans to for-

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Even New York Folks Pause to See Mellie, Fiddler of Backwoods

Dunham came to town today and Mellie's comment on it all was: proved that a real backwoodsman is more of a spectacle to New York York!" ALL PHASES OF HIS than the big city is to a fiddler who has lived 72 years in the taken with much ceremony tomor-

foreign policies of the Coolidge he went to the stock exchange and that 20,000 "is a heap o' folks" tonight by Secretary Kellogg of onds to greet him. Every time he Me, the grandchildren, the chickthe state department in a speech was recognized during the sight ens and the fine time they had in running the whole scale from the seeing tour, crowds gathered with Detroit teaching the Ford employed Saklatvala exclusion case to the all the air of a country town to the old-fashioned dences. see the celebrant. Tonight he and Using a meeting of the council "Grandma" Dunham, his 67-year- New York they will be guests of

"Well well so this is New

His hosts told him he will be

row to see Mayor Hylan and Tex A crowd surrounded him at Rickard about playing some of his Grand Central station when he are old-time dance tunes in Madison rived from Detroit where he fiddled Square Garden which seats 20,000 New York, Dec. 14-(P)-The last week for Henry Ford. Later persons, and his only comment was administration with the reasons even the million a-minute traders. He and Grandma were loquacious stopped trading for about 45 sec- enough about the farm at Norway.

The five or six lays they are it

who knew Mellie in Maine.

Warns U. S. Bankers. A warning to American bankers against "indiscriminate" Reveal Plot to Kidnap loans to German states and mulicipalities, although the state de- Countess Salm's Child at Home in Palm Beach

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 14-(A)-A clash between rival detectives was narrowly averted in the vicinity of Countess Ludwig Salm Von Hoogstracten's Palm Beach home late tonight, according to reports reaching police headquarters here.

Private detectives, it was reported, advanced with drawn guns on two men standing in the shadow of some shrubbery immediately across the street from the Countess' home. The strangers, it developed, were also private detectives who claimed to be in the employ of Count

tempts have been made to kidna wig Salm Von Hoogstraeten, the

the state department to American | shortly after one o'clock this interpretation the morning had fired six shots at made of its own rights. two men The two prowlers entered the

> been apprehended. Fail to Find Men. Motorcycle policemen Palm Beach and West Beach police headquarters rush- sage to congress.

home was increased tonight, two routes and services, including the at its continued fall. members of the Palm Beach po- number and character of ships to lice department being detailed to be operated and the frequency of work with the private detectives, sailings."

Joe Burman, Palm Beach, chief of police, stated tonight that a represiptative of the countess had informed him that other private deectives were enroute from New York to assist in guarding the countess' home.

Countess Won't Talk.

that has chacterized her stay at automobile licenses. Palm Beach.

"I have nothing to say." MAY SERVE PAPERS. New York, Dec. 14-(AP)-Sureme Court Justice Crain this

afternoon signed an order allowing Count Ludwig Salm Hooghstracten to serve, by publication, papers in a separation suit against his wife, the former Millient Rogers, wealthy heiress. The countess is now at West Palm Beach, Florida.

IMPROVE CANAL. Jackson, Mich., Dec. 14-(P)-I plan to improve and shorten the channel of the Grand river "We have not hurried an estimated cost of \$1,654.100 was presented to the city commission by an Ann Arbor firm of consulting engineers today.

The project would involve the reclamation of 294 acres of land The commission took no definite

sheights to drift with the wind. | Louisville ... 34 Winnipeg ... 0 partment."

GIVE REPORT ON SHIPPING BOARD

Democrat-Insurgents Are Opposed to Views of Coolidge.

Continuance of the government's tion on the by resigning. existing merchant marine organi- decision of the finance committee of the Republican national co cation with greater concentration -taken on motion of the Social- mittee, who is serving his of power in the shipping board, a 1st. M. Renaudel-caused scant year in the senate, was made cha plan contrary to the views of surprise in the chamber lobbies, West Palm Beach, Fia., Dec. 14 President Coolidge, was recom- because the press has been occu--(A)-Persistent rumors that mended today in a Democratic-in- pied the past week with speculasurgent majority report of a spe- tion as to what would happen cial house committee

Concurred in by three former Millicent Rogers, were crats of the committee and Repgiven renewed currency tonight re-entative Cooper, Republican. contained no direct reference to when it became known that pri- Wisconsin, the report opposed Premier Briand must accept the ate detectives guarding Waikiki, concentration of authority in a inevitable and decide further to the countess' Palm Beach home, cabinet officer and endorsed the entarge his majority in the cham-

> Minority Backs Cal. The three regular Republican elect to fall with M. Loucheur. The prowlers fled and have not from the board in the operation sion over the names of the repre of ships and recommended orga- sentatives of the national bloc nization of the existing system the present right center opnosifrom along the lines proposed by tion-likely to be summoned by Palm President Coolidge in his mes- the government, with Senator Bo-

> ed to the scene and made a thor- Tile majority report recom- ington debt mission, most favorough search of Palm Beach mended that the board elect its ed to succeed M. Loucheur. without finding a trace of the own chairman and continue "to determine the establishment, in- downward course and grave an-The guard at the countess' crease or discontinuance of trade xiety is felt by the French people

> > Don't Send Cash for Auto License

Lansing, Dec. 14--(AP)-As the result of many recent complaints. Charles J. Deland, secretary of Despite the shooting episôde state, today issued a warning and the report that the count had that currency should not be sent filed suit for separation, the to the state department. Many countess maintained the silence persons, he said, mail bills for Neither the state department nor the sender Her maid tonight as usual, car- can verify the amount claimed to led messages to the countess and have been sent. Some instances returned with the steorotyped an- | bave been reported in which applications and other documents disappeared with the money.

Mr. Deland recommends that all remittances be by certified check, draft or money order.

WEATHER

cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature. UPPER LAKES: Winds mostly moderate to fresh northerly, Tuespartly cloudy to cloudy

Temperatures-Low.

... 26 Marquette Boston 28 Memphis 52 Cleveland ... 30 Montreal Denver 16 New Orleans 64 women they were accosted and ar-Detroit 26 New York ... 32 rests followed. Duluth 8 Port Arthur. . 10

FRENCH FRANC ON DECLINE AS **GOV'T TOTTERS**

LOUCHEUR'S SCHEME REJECTED BY FI-NANCE GROUP.

Faris, Dec. 14-(P)-The fiof deputies placed M. Loucheur, he finance minister, personally difficult situation this evening o rejecting two of the principal government measures for finan- of a fight on the subject in a Recial stabilization - the bill creating a sinking fund commission and that for the imposition of to the senate tomorrow and is ex new taxes. The committee, at the pected to receive immediate ap same time, decided to continue the discussion of the bills designed to curb tay dodging and the exodus of capital.

This latter decision was easerly seized upon by the government supporters as evidence that all less than three of the nine mel

mittee before their introduction ffect is to diminish the prestige of the cabinet, particularly of the minister of finance, Londeur's Position Hopcless,

M. Loucheur's position, which has been regarded as very shaky ernment majority's organs, now is considered well nigh honeless The cabineet, which is due to meet at ten o'clock tomorrow to the committees on territorie morning, probably will take up mines and military affairs. the finance committee's decision. The placing of these new sen as the first business, unless M. tors resulted in considerable shift after M. Loucheur had had his

Demo- chance and failed. Depends en Briand.

The general opinion is that board has her by taking in representatives Alien Property Custodia of groups heretofore not possess ing spokesmen in the cabinet, or

The supposition of enlarge kanowsky, member of the Wash-

POLICE SCHOOL HOLDS PRACTICE

80 Student Cops in Raid on Detroit Vice Districts.

policemen had a workout Sunday manufacturer. On December night with the results that nearly Mr. Nash received a letter thr 100 blind pigs were raided and 100 ening death unless \$10,000 women tarrested on disorderly placed at a designated spot. charges Ten gypsy women were letter bore an imprint of a b prrested, charged with fortune tell-

The raids reached into various sections of the city. Large quantities of whisky and heer were seized but the fact that but few of the raids were made under search warrants will result in the freeing most of the men arrested.

No particular reason was given UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly for the wholesale attack upon the vice districts by the police but i was intimated the campaign might be continued.

Police Commissioner Frank Cropt explained the raids as follows: "Saturday night and early Sanday we decided to make use of 24 on students now receiving instruc-Atlantic City 32 Medicine Hat 18 tions in the police training school These students were assigned to Buffalo 26 Milwaukee .. 18 various precincts and sent out to Chicago 26 Minneapolis.. 8 round up disorderly women. Be-16 cause they were not known to these

"They were also used in obtain-Escanaba 24 St. Louis 34 ing evidence and in raiding blind Galveston ... 66 Salt I ake ... 28 pigs. because operators, not aware Grand Rapids 26 San Francisco 46 of their connection with the depart-Jacksonville., 58 Soo, Mich. ... 20 ment, were willing to makes sales Kansas City.. 30 Tampa 62 Give us the man-power and we will Los Angeles., 48 Washington., 40 do the work expected of the

BADGER SOLON GIVEN POST ON 3 COMMITTEES

OTHER NEW SIGNA-TORS ARE GIVEN ASSIGNMENTS.

Washington, Dec. 14-(A)-Republican leaders of the senate today formally recognized. Senator LaFellette of Wisconsin as a Re-

After a sharp discussion behind losed doors, the Republican com mittee on committees decided to assign him to the standing committees of the senate under that party label instead of treating him as being without the pale, as was done a scar a, o in the case of his and the government generally in father and three other Republicar senators. This action is looked upon as removing the probability publican conference. The report the committee is to be submitted

On Three Committees.

While it was announced at the conclusion of the committee set bers had voiced vigorous protest.

in the chamber and the natural manufacturers and Indian affairs. Two other new genators-Wi

liams of Missouri and Robinson c Williams was placed on the con merce, public lands and privilege during the past week under per- and elections committees, takin sistent attacks, even of the gov-, the place of the late Senato

Butler On Committee, Senator Robinson was assigne

ments. Senator Butler, chairm

HICKS IS DEAD AT WASHINGT**o**

Dies Suddenly at Theatre.

Washington, Dec. 14-(A)

Frederick C. Hicks, alien erty custodian, dropped dead nich while attending a perfor Mr. Hicks' wife and daught were at home and he was tending a performance given Thurston, the magician. At duced his hynotic scene, appeartly making a woman float about the stage, the allen property todian suffered a heart attr He was carried downstairs

Kenosha Youth Hel for Extortion No

theater attendants and died

fore a physician could come

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 14-(A Pietro Bendelli, aged 23, is by the police under bonds of \$3, charged with attempted extort from Charles W. Nash, automo hand

A detective placed a note box at the prescribed point, no one collected it. Again afte second note on December 4, p to apprehend the sender failed. December 9, with a third le Bendelli was arrested, when he moved the decoy box.



BULLETIN.

were the Atlantic.

Colonial and Alpena.

ter midnight began visiting resumed. local hotels after it had been reported that Mrs. Kip Rhinender was reported to be in this section of the state.

Rhinelander's wife was not

Report Mrs. Rhinelander Arizona Relics Reveal Discovery of America by Roman Jews, Belief

ed four local hotels in quest of Mrs. Kip Rhinelander, who

immediately called a meeting tury. and four committees were Three men were named on relics that were found buried in have antedated the coming of each committee and each coliche, or desert limestone. committee was assigned one To Excavate Further.

Work of unearthing addittonal hotel. The hotels visited relics will be under the direction of Dr. Byron Cummings, head of the school, who supports the the- near Tuscon, Ariz, has been the found. The hotels confirmed ory that the discoveries are gen-subject of careful study by arch anybody." uine and that they indicate a dis- aelogical students of the University covery of America long before of Utah and the Mormon church. Columbus' time. The lime kiln,

> Age is Questioned. Dr. O. A. Tunney, Phoenix scientist, tonight announced that ordinary coincidence with the chrotime, he said, had the government after a careful study of the relics it was his opinion that they did

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 14-(AP)-| not indicate the discovery of was reported to have arrived The University of Arizona will America before the coming of in this city from New York. take over the work of excavating Columbus. Dr. Tunney admitted declared the time had passed "when When it was reported that at Nine-mile water hole, the that the relics probably were sev-nations capable of maintaining the negro wife of the New scene of the unearthing of lead-eral hundred years old, but deserting control and domination of the very several to the control of the very several to the probably were several to the permit foreign control and dominations. York society leader's son had encrosses and implements of war, clared he did not believe they permit foreign control and dominations. which some scientists declare in- were of pre-Spanish origin. The registered in a local hotel, the dicate the discovery of America scientist asserted that the lime of the difficulties with which forlocal Ku Klux Klan officers by Roman Jews in the eighth cen- stone in which the crosses and implements were found was form-This announcement was made ed within the last few hundred ernment, and the constant warfare tonight by Charles Menifer, one years and on this theory bases of the original discoveries of the his belief that they could not the Spaniards into the south-

> MORMONS STUDY RELICS. (AP)-Finding of leaden crosses and the department of archeology at other evidences of carly civilization

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Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 14-

"Improvement Era," official pub- eign governments or individuals, West Paint Beach, Fla., under which the relics were lication of the church, for July, Mr. Kellogg said, had been "object-West Paint Beach, Fig., found, had been placed under 1925, contains a special illustrated ed to" in the case of countries within the city, the creation of pec. 15—(A)—Members of a guard by university authorities article by J. M. Sjodahl, former which had not settled their war nearly six miles of new streets, article by J. M. Sjodahl, former which had not settled their war nearly six miles of new streets. secret organization shortly af- until further research work is editor of the Deseret News, in debts, and where the money was and the establishment of almost which dates in the inscriptions to be used "for armaments and the twenty-nine acres of new parks. found on the unearthed articles are monopolization of products consumdescribed as presenting "an extra- ed in the United States," at no action

Discussing China, the secretary eign countries have to deal in between various contending politi-

or had failed to recognize the vast war losses. "We have gone just as far as we

SUMMERALL ON WITNESS STAND

Veteran Army Officer Refutes Charges by Mitchell.

Washington, Dec. 14-(A)-Maj. Gen. Charles P. Summerall, senior officer in the army active service. defended today before the Mitchell court-martial his record as former commanding general of the Hawaiinn department and the part he took lest summer as commander of the second corps area, in directing the atti-aircraft tests at Fort Tilden. Y., and the night searchlight monstrations at Camp Dix. N. J

Denies Mitchell's Charges. In the first place the veteran genal bared his record to disprove olonel Mitchell's charge that he s ignorant of Hawaii's air deises which were among his reonsibilities in 1923. Then he re emphatic denial to other urges involving statements of dese witnesses that he had ordernight formation flying at Camp despite obvious dangers and r protests of flying officers, inding Capt. Willis Hale, commanof the Twentieth squadron at agley Field. Va.

Realized Dangers.

n to guard against any possiht tests by air officers. Through- ful when police arrived. the Tilden and Dix tests, he clared, the recommendations of

atisfaction with the arrangements the time.

The general plainly welcomed e opportunity to appear in his en defense before the tribunal hich he convened as its first Rockne Says He'll Stay esident, a post he voluntarily renquished after Rep. Frank R. eld of Illinois, chief defense coun-I. bad attacked his personal rec

Major McNalr Testifies.

General Summerall was preceded the stand by Major Lester J. cNair, former Hawaiian departent staff officer, who testified that r service war planes for the Haalian defense did not exist when olonel Mitchell inspected the isands in 1923, and reported that no uch planes were in existence, Maj. en. Robert C. Davis, adjutant genral of the army, and Maj. Gen. ox Connor, assistant chief of staff, ere the only other witnesses eneral staff organization and poliwhere General Connor testified garding financial limitations placon the department by the bud- president, is in Chicago.

DEFENDS U.S. **EXCLUSION OF**

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dertaken to pass upon the busis or financial merit of any loan. municipalities, he said "it was authorities drop him. lieved" these might not be favorncipal or interest on such ads." American bankers, he add latter's Kansas ranch. should consider "to what exstate and municipal loans nld be made" since all reparas paid into the Reichsbank ust be transferred with the con of the transfer committee. the bankers had been advised y should consider "whether such ns were for productive pures which wou'd aid in procuring

ds for transfer." lenying passport visa in certain es not specified in his remarks Kellogg declared that "the law specified what classes shall be luded and, until it is changed will be enforced and it will be orced without regard to their ion in life, for the law applies

prince and peasant alike Explains "Red" Exclusion

he war-time act restricting is still in effect under a proappropriation till of 1921, the retary pointed out, but added the "most important statute" the point was the exclusion bill 1918 as amended in 1920, which down lengthy definitions of s those who taught, advocated ly or in writing believed in otherwise supported violent rthrow of the Lasten State ernment or of all government or being seen in Paris. forms of law." The speaker ed the complete sections of act and said they made it his to exclude all persons falling

those well-months but no ed individuals among as will engaged in promoting the came narchy and bolshevisni under guise of liberty and free spet h d take the same manly stand bor," he said, "there would be itely less danger of disceminaof pernicious doctrines inimi-to our institutions."

ny Chapman Writ Return to Prison the remain

artford, Conn., Dec. 14-(A) application of Gerald Chapnotorious bandit and slaver New Britain policeman, for a of hubeas co:pus requiring eturn to the Arbinta peni-7 to serve out a 25-year sentence before the state necticut may execute him murder, was denied today ire Edwin St. Thomas of hited States district court

LEARNED MORE



Leon Benjamin, university student, learned about women from ealizing the danger of night Mrs. Lena Billett of Brooklyn and Chairman Green of the ways and nation flying, he testified he had her companion, Mrs. Anna Chgersonally ordered that the planes en. Benjamin attempted to hold with sufficient distance between them up, garbed in a strange notice he is against change in the mask, and armed with a glass pisty of collision. He added that tol. The women slugged, bit and ap Dix had been selected for the scatched him, and he was thank-

officers were followed by him they had expressed complete KNUTE RETURNS TO NOTRE DAME

if College Will Allow Him.

South Bend, Ind., Dec. 14-(A) Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame men tor, was safe within his own baliwick tonight. Back from New York, the self-styled Indiana "country boy" smilingly "guessed" ho still ruled as gridiron mentor of the South Bend team.

Rockne had nothing further to say regarding the New York furor occasioned by the premature an nouncement from Columbia university Friday that it had signed him. Rev. Fr. George Finnegan, vice card today. General Davis de-ended the war department and the president and chairman of the board of athletic control at Notre Dame, said the school had nothing to say. Rev. Fr. Matthew Walsh

director and their effect upon Bend this afternoon. No welcoming demonstration greeted the caped the wiles of a "city slicker."

It is understood that the college authorities here view the incident FOREIGN REDS as closed. Their stand is that cording to the article, on Septem-Rockne is under contract with Notre Dame and there is no Latin inscriptions, the article gives state police. The fact Governor thought of their parting with the coach. Rockne intimated tonight that he will continue as Notre! As to loans to German states Dame coach unless the Notre Dame

Rockne will remain here for sevby the German government and eral weeks and then will go on a list slain by Thebans. This I heard vacation of trans-vacation of several months, problem is slain by Thebans. This I heard vacation of trans-vacation of trans-vacati by the German government and eral weeks and then will go on a parted of religion to the multitude ne succeeded as coach here, on the mountain.

LEAGUE'S FOES TO OPPOSE U.S. PARTICIPATION

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tion for the practical reason that "God has disposed of everything." to reduce her armament and spend her money for reconstruction so as to buy more American products and raw materials. The dahl considers as exceedingly sigconference will spend most of its time on land armament and the problem of industrial control of raw materials used in economic These questions are vitally related to American industry and the American government is anxious to be sitting at the council table with equal voice with the rest of the powers rather than to attend as an unofficial bystander without the right to vote. If the president makes ; settd a mission he will get it but not without considerable debate which may mean no action until

bowdered with gold to match, are

Stop Taking Cod Liver Oil From A Bottle

Fight Colds and Sickness With Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets

remarkable tonic properties of the rest Cod Liver Oil are now being put sugar costed tablet form without the

DEMOS START TARIFF FIGHT

House Resolution Urges Downward Revision of Present Rates.

Washington, Dec. Democrats opened their fight against the tariff today with the introduction of a resolution by ratic national committee, proosing downward revision of the present tariff rates.

Mr. Hull and Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional celebration of victories, ommittee, plan to follow this with bills proposing detailed changes in the various rates.

Want Rites Reduced. The resolution asked congress o endorse a policy of reduction in tariff rates and proposed establishment of a permanent international trade congress to hear ommercial controversies and to

formulate treaty agreements af-

ecting commerce. The tariff fight has litle promse now of getting beyond the dehate stage. President Coolidge has declared aginst any revision of the act at this session and means committee, in charge of such legislation, also has served present act until it can be gone

Necessary, Say, Hull. Mr. Hull, on the other hand, said in a statement:

over completely.

"Tariff revision now is not ony justifiable, but absolutely neessary if the United States is to maintain a sound, rather than a growing artificial economic strucure and if it is to maintain an increasing and healthy foreign trade so as to avoid stagnation in many domestic industries on account of over-production capaci-

"The proposed international fect the right of a nation to determine whether it desired to maintain high or low tariffs, but is intended to bring about the removal by mutual consent of the many hurtful and unfair discriminations, impediments, restrictions and other barriers in an international trade, finance and commerce and the resulting promotion of fair, equal and friendly relations among commercial na-

ARIZONA RELICS SHOW DISCOVERY CENTURIES AGO

nology of the book of Mormon Try to Translate.

After telling of the finds, the first of which was unearthed, acber 13, 1924, and reproducing the "suggested translation of the in-

One of these reads: "Benjamin governed the people. To Seine hards in any attempt he might Roma they came of the Gauls, the bravest Benjamin . . . im-

Inscription on another cross bears the date "A. D. 880" and refers to a battle within a walled city, and makes reference to Israel and Jacobus, while the inscription on the third cross begins with the date "A D. 895" and continues: Land unknown. O that I could the king," Reference is made to eceptance of the league's invitawar and the inscription concludes;

Find Relics in Mexico. It is the dates and the references to Benjamin and Jacobus that Sjonificant and having a significant bearing upon the Mormon claim that descendants of the Lamanites

crossed to the American continent. Mention is made to the discovery in Mexico some ninety miles below Tueson of relies similar to those found year Tuscon.

Ching-Ling Wins Victories on Two Fronts in China

Tientsin, Dec. 14-(AP)-Gen. Li Ching-Ling, governor of Chihifronts in the vicinity of Tientsin. over the Knominchun, national people's army, the head of which is Marshal Feng Yn-Hslang, who controls Peking. Foreigners arriving from the eastern front con-Fehtang, 45 miles cost of Tientsin has foced back the center of the Knominchun army composed former chairman of the Demo- of inferior division, while forty miles to the south of this city another of the governor's armies has defeated the second Kuominchun army at Machang.

Tientsin was beflagged today in

RETURN MORTON TO OHIO PRISON

Continued From Page One.)

states for bank robbery and autoawaiting trial on a charge of public service commission. participating in the robbery of a

The decision tosburry Morton out of the state followed conversations between Gov. Vic Donahev of Ohio and Gov. Alex J. Groes-M. Toms, from Governor Donahey complete a sentence in the Ohio be open to the public. sate penitentiary.

Wouldn't Plead Guilty. Morton was released to the Wayne county (Detroit) authorities on the condition he guilty to the charges against him

here. But Morton demanded trial and since his arrival here has been held in the county jail, foltrade agreement organization lowing frequent adjournments of State College Girls III Afthis case. To Governor Donahey's argument that Morton had violated the terms of his conditional release by pleading not guilty Mr. Toms agreed and authorized Morton's release to the state troop-

> He was rushed away in a highpowered automobile accompanied by three troopers and W. M. Morton with but one witness; against the robber, and inasmuch secret "kidnaping" the best way,

Governor Groesbeck offered to send a second car with Morton today as an extra precaution against an attempted release. Croesbeck did not issue a war-Morton's attorney as tying his

Explosion Probed

wish to make in securing a writ

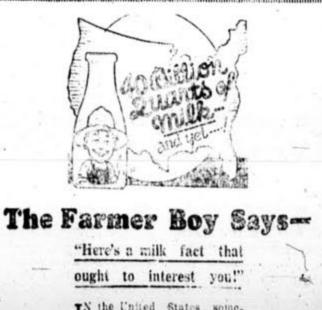
of habeas corpus for Morton.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 14-(P)-While a line of mcn guarded the grounds of the United States Vet erans hospital, four miles north of San Francisco, near here, department of justice agents investigated succeed in my attempts to serve it wreeked a new \$75,000 two-story building and injured three workmen today.

Details obtained by the investigators are being withheld tempor arily, it not even being announced in what part of the building the explosion occurred. The blast shattered the entire structure.

The two most seriously injured were found in the basement and they were burned, as if by some scalding liquid The investigation is being conducted in such secreey that even the aid of the police and the sheriff's office has been de-

The building was to have been occupied about January 1.



N the United States some. L thing like forty billion quarts of milk are used yearly Yet this is only about half pint of milk a day for each person-not enough. Each child should have at least a quart a day-maturer ager. a pity or more. Drink more

PINCHOT CALLS **MAYORS PARLEY**

Also to Meet on January 13.

Harrisburgh, Pa., Dec. 14-(AP)-Efforts of Governor Pinchot to bring about a settlement of the anthracite mining controversy took a new turn today when he called upon the executives of cities and morning at 5 o'clock and at 9 villages in the mining region to o'clock a boat was sighted by The governor sent telegrams to

the mayors and burgesses of more than seventy communities, telling them he wished to consult with them "as the representatives of the people

The executive's last move follow-

ed within a few hours his call for an extra session of the state legislature on January 13, at which one of the subjects which he listed for consideration will be regulation mobile stealing, was spirited out and control of the industry, both of the "bull pen" at police head- by a state agency and by forma- crew of 33 men, passed the Soo provided there was hope that ef- wife, Hattie, and probably fatally quarters here this morning 15 tion of interstate compacts. He in Friday evening upbound, for a minutes after Judge Thomas M. dicated his intention of asking the cargo of grain. The ship carried Cotter, of recorder's court, had legislature to declare hard coal no wireless. No serious storms case until December 29. He was as such, subject to control by the

One purpose of the meeting next Commonwealth Federal Savings Wednesday was understood to be bank branch here in September, a desire on the governor's part to ascertain sentiment of the mining communities towards these obligations as well as on the general ef fect of suspension and the govern or's previous proposals for settling beck of Michigan, and the receipt the differences between operators of a letter by Prosecutor Robert and miners. Mr. Pinchot made no statement as to his plans for the asking the peturn of Morton to meeting other than to say it would ren Fairbanks; William Randolph

CO-EDS CATCH TYPHOID GER**M**

er Dinner at Eaton Rapids.

Rapids residents are believed to American government taxes. have contracted typhoid fever as Clinger, a parole officer from Col- the result of a church dinner servthe state had a weak case against Dr. R. M. Olin, state health commissioner, announced today.

The co-eds were members of a ise still further, considered the affair. There is no cause for alarm, payment made at the Chase Nahe stated, as examinations have re-tional bank in New York City. vealed that there is little likeli- This was agreed to, but internal to the Eaton Rapids dinner.

Eaton Rapids water supply is said son and Box, was compromised for to be good. According to Dr. Olin \$900,000 on recommendation of the cant of rendition is admitted by a typhoid carrying person or con-solicitor, approved by Deputy Comtaminated food may have been re- missioner Bright of the internal sponsible. All of the co-eds who revenue bureau. were exposed will be examined again before they are permitted to extra precaution, Dr. Olin stated. United States.

STRAND

A Dramatic

Straight To

The Bullseye!

The demon

man-hunter of the

Northwest Mounted-

tracking his prey across icy

Northwest Mounted -

TOMORROW and THURSDAY-

wastes - through whirling bliz-

zards — down lashing rapids—risking his life every mile of the journey—for the

Bob Custer has appeared in many heroic

roles but never such an appealing one as that

of McKenna - human bloodhound of the

ALSO COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

PRISCILLA DEAN IN "THE SIREN OF SEVILLE"

honor of clan-for the love of his girl!

Thriller

Vessel Lashed by Lake Storm Seeks Harbor's Shelter

Houghton, Mich., Dec. 14-(AP) Driven to cover by heavy seas, i. has won victories on two Pennsylvania Legislature wind, the freighter Thomas Barlum, of the Barlum Steamship company fleet, 48 hours overdue in Fort William, Ont., for the past two days has been sheltering in the Bete Gries harbor, according to advices received to night from the Eagle Harbor

> coast guard station. The ship is reported to hav left her haven at Bete Gries this meet him publicly here Wednesday. the Eagle Harbor station bound up. It is believed to be the Bar-

> > Detroit, Dec. 14-(AP)-All veskeep watch for the steel freight- might fall in with the statements Jackson Negro Kills er, Thomas Barlum, owned by the of President Coolidge in his re-Barlum Steamship company of cent message to congress, to the Detroit, which is nearly 48 hours effect that the Washington govoverdue at Fort William, Ont. the company announced here.

The Thomas Barlum, with

FRAUDS IN TAX CASES SHOWED

Washington, Dec. 14-(A)-The tax cases of the Kerr Navigation company, New York; the estate of former Vice President Charles War-Hearst, publisher; the General Motors company and the W. G. Skelly company, an oil concern of Tulsa, Okla., are among those reviewed in another volume of testimony made public today through the senate investigating committee. In presenting the Kerr case, L. C.

to take over interned German ships Lansing. Dec. 14-(P)- Eight and that in selling their holdings Michigan State college co-eds, two to the Harriman Steamship inter-Lansing women and several Eaton ests an effort was made to escape Manson's statement, based on a

report by George G. Box, chief audiumbus. Mr. Toms explained that ed in Eaton Rapids, November 18, tor for the committee, was that first Kerr and Klegg proposed that they be paid cash for the ships in London, and that when the Harrias he. (Morton) would resist ex. party of 70 girl students who went man interests refused, arrangetradition and thus prolong the to the neighboring village for the ments were made to have cash Continued From Page One.) Morion was convicted in hood of a further outbreak. No revenue agents were informed in Cleveland in January, 1923, of quarantine will be ordered at the advance and seized \$5,000,000 of Cleveland in January, 1923, of college. All of the cases have the money to protect the govern-participating in a \$65,000 bank college. All of the cases have the money to protect the government was filed covering the taxes the for the years 1917, 1918 and 1919 state health department are inves- and a re-audit of the case was or-

tigating in an effort to determine dered. This showed a tax due of the cause of the outbreak. The \$1,381,530, which, according to Man-

At present there are approxigo home for the holidays, as an mately 50 labor colleges in the

TODAY

Last Times

U. S RECEIVES LEAGUE LETTER

lashed by a strong northeast Invitation to Participate in Arms Par-

> Washington, Dec. 14-(A)-The invitation from the League puation in the preliminaries for Gibson at Berne.

ocntents, or even as to its length. made upon us." sels and wireless stations on Lake It could not be determined. Superior today were asked to therefore how the invitation ernment was not averse to entering into conferences for the

fective agreements would result. grented an adjournment of his mining a public utility, making it have been reported in the region. the league in the scope of the in-

ing made it possible to participate road on his way back to Jackson. international conferences, which, though initiated by the league, included non-league members, such as the opium conference and that for control of the traffic in arms.

Baltimore and Ohio Train Overturned; SORE THROAT STOPPED None Badly Injured

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 14-(A)-Train No. 67, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, running from Clarksburg to Pittsburgh Manson, counsel for the committee, was derailed at Viropa late to-Manson, counsel for the committee, night, a Pullman, the mail car. Not a gargle. Thoxine goes direct to the declared there was evidence "in and a day coach overturning. No condition that causes the sore throat or this record of considerable fraud and a day coach overturning. No and many attempts to defraud the one was seriously hurt and the and many attempts to defraud the One was seriously hurt and the iness and achiness, and quickly drives it government." He recited that H. passengers were placed on a relief all out of the system. One swallow is F. Kerr and A. E. Klegg, British train and taken to Fairmont, from all that's needed. Stops night coughing almost instantly. No chloroform or other citizens, had organized companies which point they will resume harmful drugs. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00 At their journey.

Suggests Means of Combatting Foreign Rubber Monopolists

Washington, Dec. 14—(P)— Measures of economic retaliation which the United States might adopt toward foreign monopolists of raw materials were described today in a letter to Senator Capper, Republican, Kansas, by Sec-

retary Hoover. Submitting with the description of Nations for American particl- an estimate that rubber producers alone were taking from American an international conference of consumers this year \$660,000,000 limitation of armaments was re- more than a fair price for that ceived by the state department commodity, the secretary said the late today by cable from Minister pation faced similar exactions in the case of coffee and several With Secretary Kellogg in New other commodities and had now York, officials declined to give to consider how to "defend durout any information as to its selves against trade war being

Wife; Hurts Another

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 14-(AP)-Charles Journey, 26, negro, who discussion of such questions, Sunday night shot and killed his wounded his sister-in-law here, was Inclusion of other governments arrested by police on the Napoleon than those which are members of road about four miles east of Jackson, Monday night. Police receivvitation. may, however, remove ed a tip that a negro had been seen objection to American acceptance, in Napoleon, and after scouring the policy of the government hav- the village, found the man on the

Calmly, Journey made a statement of the entire affair at police headquarters, blaming his wife for keeping company with other men. Angered, he obtained a revolver, threatening to "kill them all" and

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TUESDAY, DEC. 15, 1925. "LOST WORLD"

Monsters of Prehistoric Centuries Returned by Camera.

Imagination flees in awe before the thrills of prehistoric monsters and the strange fascination of dramatic grandeur, compressed into "The Lost World," the screen version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fantastic romance, which opened a three-day visit to the Delft yesterday. The story has been translated to the screen with the uncanny elusiveness of a nightmare yet the hair-raising episodes are transcended by a beautiful love story that grips the heart as the other grips the mind.

Not only because it is different, but because of its inherent excellence, the picture rises to front rank among the triumphs of screen achievement. A splendid merits enthusiastic praise.

"Animal" Actors Star. novelty, however, it is the animal She lives in Hollywood Cal. actors that compel prior consideration. Not animals, indeed, but monsters. Towering, 100-foot these huge reptiles and the hu-

feeling in the beholder. As a novel "The Lost World" ranks as one of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's most fantastic literary fabrications. It tells the story of a party of English scientists, newspaper men and a girl who venture into the wilds of South America and discover a lost has remained unchanged in pris-

Monster Escapes.

SHE'S SUED



Mrs. Kate Imogen Nixon, wi-Because of their extraordinary kepeing it up exceed the income. the picture.

than ten elephants-the party remonsters, stalking through primeval forests in the untracked their discovery. One of the most torium in connection with Sunheart of the Amazon country-a thrilling scenes ever filmed is day night's regular motion pic-"lost" world surviving unchang- that in which the monster, escap- ture program pleased a big audied through 10,000,000 years of ing from its captors, charges ence immensely. transition. The conflict between through the heart of the English metropolis, wrecking buildings man actors stirs deep wells of and terrifying thousands of pedes-

> was in charge of Harry Hoyt and garet Gallagher; and a sketch, Willis H. O'Brien.

BIG REAL ESTATE SALE

estate deals in London's history and Herbert Lewis. section of the world, where life was concluded when Lord Howard de Waldon sold 40 acres of London and Vincent Lewis. tine wildness throughout 100,000 property for a reported sum of Youth-Lucile Roberge and \$15,000,000. The acreage includes Clifford Frasher. some of the richest and some of the Finally capturing one of the poorest streets in the west end of Mrs. John Bartels. monsters-a brontosaurus bigger London.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"The Lest World," the remarkable-screen version of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's novel of that name, will be shown at the Delft tomorrow and Wednesday. The picture is reviewed in detail elsewhere in this laue.

AT THE STRAND.

A mystery plot which centers around the adventurous and romantic Northwest Mounted Police, and the fine acting of Bob! Custer in two difficult paris, one of which is the title role, together with many thrills which have mes brilliantly directed by Wilem Craft anke "The Blood. which will have its final

est showing today on the screen

at the Strand theatre a super enterta nment. Custer fans will rejoice in the opportunities which have been given this handsome young star in the present picture. which eclipses anything he has done before, even "The Texas so mixed up the \$5,000000 es- tien takes place are a great backtate Nixon left that expenses of ground for the smashing action of

VAUDEVILLE PLEASES.

Three acts of home talent

The program included a solo dance by Miss Ethel Greenwood; a saxaphone duet by Stafford and Clayton Leduc accom-The direction of the picture panied on the piano by Miss Mar-"The Seven Ages of Cuddling" by the following cast:

Mother and Babe-Mrs. Frank and four-months old son. London-One of the biggest real Tiny Tots-Janette Doucette School Chums-Betty Murray

Bride and Groom-Mr. and

\$8000 PICTURE



it cost \$8000 to make this pic-

Mrs. George Harvey and Garret Belanger.

Three-Score-and-Ten -Miss Florence Shy and Victor Moreau. Mrs. Violet Casey sang the theme song of the sketch, with Miss Alta Todd as her accompan-

Thirty-Five Asking

Thirty-five candidates for American citizenship will appear before Judge R. C. Flannigan in circuit court next January, it was announced at the office of County Clerk George E, Harvey yesterday. The naturalization department has not announced who the examiner. in charge of the class, will be.

Greek language has not chang-Twenty Years After-Mr. and English.

DAIRY SCHOOLS

BEGIN TODAY Series of Four Meetings Will Open at St. Nicholas. J. G. Wells, Upper Peninsula

dairy extension specialist on the Michigan State college staff, and J. E. Turner, county agent, will go to St. Nicholas today to conduct the first of a series of four dairy feeding schools to be staged in Delta county this work. The St. Nicholas meeting will open at one o'clock and a part of the program will be given over to a round table dis ussion, with Mr. Wells answering mestion about specific feeding problems of the farmers in attend-This "question box" idea will be

carried out in all of the schools turing the week, Mr. Turner said. The second school of the series Grange ball.

all the dairymen who attend them.

FRATERNAL

Pythian Sewing Club. The Pythian Sisters Sewing club No. 49. O. E. S. will meet toright will meet Wednesday afternoon at at the Masonic temple at 7.30 U. S. Citizenship the home of Mrs. Arthur Mobels. the home of Mrs. Arthur Moberg. o'clock. Mrs. H. E. Moore and Mrs. W Mather will be assistant hostesses

> B. A. of R. E. Meets. The B. A. of R. E. will meet Wedresday night at 7:30 at the Eagles' hall. After the business session a keno game will be enjoyed. The meeting is for members only.

Esky Boosters Meet. The Esky Boosters Club of the Escanaba High school will meet ed much in 2000 years. Not even tonight at the Carnegle Public when Greek waiters try to speak Library. Ray Jahn, U. P. Hi-Y secretary will address the boys.

THANK HIM



Roy M. Finley, attorney for a will be he'd in the Bark River town Texas poultry association, is the is headed by Mary Beth Milford, ture possible. A dummy torpego hall Wednesday, beginning at one man who prevented 2.500,000 cast headed by Bessie Love, Lloyd dow of the late Senator George Hughes, Lewis Stone and Wallace S. Nixon of Nevada, has been and David Dunbar, and the snow of the Frozen North in Montana as a giant ape-man also of her husband, who charge she merits enthusiastic praise.

Senator George Emily Barry, Ralph McCullough was caught as it left the destroy-oclock. Thursday afternoon there will be another in the Danforth Grange hall, and Friday afternoon the sum, which cost the sum, which much of the rapid-fire ac-was recovered.

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Eastern Star Meets.

The R. C. Hathaway Chapter,

Buy the Classified Way.

ST, JOSEPH'S HIGH SCHOOL. Youtmber, Becimber.

Senior Class. "A" Pupils-Clarence Moreau, ceclie Fillion, Elleen Gereau. Eugene Roemer, Marie Fillion. Florence Curtis, Angeline Frenn, Florence Frederickson, Anna Lathan, Evelyn Rapin, Catherine Fave, Blanche Mileski, Olga Curran, Margaret Hart, Beulah

ine Wagner. Edith Canthi.

"A" Pupil - first first onts Larvers Wilder Crace Corn. The Charles Grain contractions of a large state of the contract of the large state of the contract of the contract

"B" Public territory with fills are being into duced in the the Kied, Emer Lecture country, American paper money thene McCarthe, Lill at More as he have me the carrency of trade Tielen Marray, Bessie P. got, Vet- in the Balkons

onica Rondeau.

Sophomore Class, "A" Papils-Orvis Beauchamp, Robert Geyer, Edward Loritz,

Danald Rutherford, Borothy Caser, Marie Clement, Rita Emlewes ie on Sterland, Lucke Roberge. "B" Partis "- Joseph Riske, Logic Sullivan. Rose DeCaire, Chman Class,

"A" Pupils-Bernadette Bren-Pavlow, Virginia Schoor, Joseph Kiefer, Lillie Martin, itene Martineau, Cecilia Clements, John "B" Pupils -- Victor Morena, Lacon, Rewan Fitzharris, Michand Stern, Cearge Stolk, Junior

mueli. Louis Laf. vo. Ultary Larsen, Ro. Robert Finley, Harole Frederickson Arthur Meloche, Blanche LaPorte, Luide Sieckemer.

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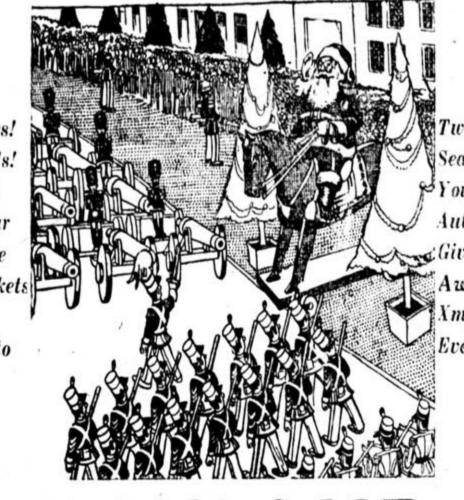
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pound tin humidors for the smokingtable at home, the desk at the office, the work-bench. More important than the containers (good-looking as they are) is the tobacco that's in them . . . Prince Albert, the most enjoyable smoke mortal man ever knew.

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MARKET NEWS

HEAVY BUYING OF RAIL STOCK All. Chem. & Dye American Can. Am. Car & Fdy

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.

| Date | Industrials | Railroads |
|----------|-------------|-----------|
| Monday . | _ x140.74 | 115.18 |
| | 141.22 | |
| Week ag | 0 _ 140.82 | 114.58 |
| Year ago | 112.87 | 100.59 |
| | | 115.18 |
| Low 192 | 5 _ 114.31 | 96.13 |
| | stock enloc | |

shares, x-Ex-dividend 45.

New York, Dec. 14-(P) Heavy buying of the railroad chares featured the resumption Chic. R. I. & Pac. of the upward movement of Coca Cola Colorado Fuel prices in today's stock market Waves of profit-taking and bear Considered Gas relling swept the market at in-Servals, but offerings were gener- Cota Cane Sug. pfd. rlly well absorbed. Total sales Datison en over one and one-half mil-

Renewal of seiling pressure egainst French francs forced them down several points to an- General Electric other new low record for the year, General Motor Gt. Northern ofd. ot 3.50 % cents, with selving inpired by Paris reports of a posible dictatorship as a means of Illinois Central extricating the country from its financial and political difficulties. Int. The commodity markets were re- | Int. actionary although the net de- Kennecott Kelly-Suringfield clines, as a rule, were small. Lehigh Valley

Persistent accumulation of the railroad shares apparently was | Marked Oil based on reports of large current Mex. Scaboard Oil carnings, prospects of favorable Mid-Continent Pet. dividend developments by some Mo. Ann. & 1ex. of the lager systems and expec- Montgomery Ward tations of construction merger Nat. Biscuit legislation by congress.

The average of 20 leading railroad shares, compiled by The Associated Press, touched a record high level at 115.18, as compared Pacific Oil with a low of 96.13 earlier in the

United States Steel common showed a small fractional gain at 135 4, but some of the independents developed outstanding Rep. Ir. & Sigel strength. Rep. no. & Sigel

American Can, which is expected to spilt up its common stock Sears Roebuck is the near future, jumped five no the near future, jumped live Southern Pacific points to a new record top at Southern By. 263 1/2. About a score other in- Standard Ol dustrials broke through their Standard Oil, N. J. previous 1925 maximum prices.

Other outstanding industrial Texas Co serong spots were American Lin. Texas & Pacific seed common and preferred, Ana-conda, Corner, Daylor, Chapterland conda Copper, Davison Chemical, Union Pacific Foundation Company, General U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe Electric Marine preferred, Murray Body, Savage Arms, United U. Fruit and Western Union, all up Walash pfd. "A'
two to six points. United States Westinghouse EleWillys-Overland Rubber and U. S. Distributing Woolworth common were heavy.

Call money tenewed at five pe cent and then advanced to 512. closing at the top. The higher creased demand for funds in connection with income tax payments and heavy government financing Cal & Ariz tomorrow. Time money and com- Cal & Hecla

French francs rallied to around Franklin 3.62 cents in the late afternoon, Granly the demand representing the cov- Hancock ering of short commitments. De. Is e Royale mand sterling held fairly steady Mass Cons. at \$4.85 5-8. Most of the contin- Mohawk ental currencies showed slight re- Nev. Concessions.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 11 Notwithstanding an inholed for decreas of the United States wheat visible supply wheat values today showed a downward trend the greater part of the time. Weakness of foreign markets, including Winnipeg, led to persistent wellng here. Chicago closing prices on wheat

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

with good and choice 300 to les a young girl without her parents' butcher, 10,00 at 10.60; cursed accomment, a hairdresser of Dijon, big packers paid up to 10.60 for de France, has been sued for dammedium weights; bulk better 160 The pound average 10.65 at 11.60; prag- ages by her father. o 150 purned weight, 11.00 at 11.55. better silling pigs, 11.75 at 12.00; packing sows, 8.25 at 8.76; sobolppers 15 at 25c lower than Friday's low time ard to 16.25; best yearing wethers; feeding lambs 25 at 80c lower; fat 25 at 80c off; bulk feeding lambs, at 16.50; heavy kind, downward to and below; top fat ewes, 9.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER. kago. Dec. 14.-Prices on top grade

the declin ethe market tone appear by with a nervous and unsettled un

butter: 12 score, 44,

NEW YORK STOCKS

(Last Sales.)

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EDWARD NAULT. Funeral services for Edward Nault, six weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nault of Danforth, who died Friday evening, were held Sunday afternoon at the Holy Fam-\$115.37 ily church at Flat Rock, Rev. Fr. Geynet officiating. Burial was in

OBITUARY

MRS, CHARLES BLUMER. Funeral services for

Flat Rock cemetery.

Charles Blumer, 42, a niece of Mrs. Julia Ehrenterg of this city who died at her home at Iron Mountain Saturday will be held this morning in that city. deceased is survived by her husband and seven children. She is a daughter of Mrs. Fred Tesmer of Daggett.

MRS. JAMES MCKENZIE.

News of the death of Mrs.

James McKenzie, mother of Mrs.

A. N. Wilson, formerly of Escanable, in Inglewood, Calif., on Nevember 30, was received here tacks. She will recover.

Yesterday by friends. Mrs. Mc.

Kenzie made her home with the Wilson family for three years, prior to their moving to California two years ago. Mr. Wilson family with the large storage tank, was buried at a large storage tank, was buried at a large storage tank, was buried at a large storage tank.

Mary Dirgo, 16, is one of the room yesterday afternoon. The program was greatly appreciated by the students.

Girls' League to Seil Seals.

The Girls' League of the Escanaba high school will take charge of the sale of Christmas Red Cross seals at the school this year. The sale opened yesterday. 418; the Delta Motor Company's repair, military honors, following servshop.

AUGUST M. PRENSLOW.

August M. Prenslow, a fermer employe of the Delta Notel here and well known in Escanaba, died 129.50 at Foad du Lac at 3 o'clock Sun- He wore a gas mask when he 41.12 day morning after a long illness, descended into the tank, but it also expected to provide a number oo Mr. Prenslow had been a patient 5.00 in a Fond du Lac hospital for he needed and his body was resome time, but had returned to 115.00 his home and was believed to be 57.87 recovering when stricken sudden-9.62 ly early Sunday with the relapse 42.12 which proved fatal.

Mrs. Prenslow was formerly Miss Elizabeth Norbert of Es 164.00 canaba. Miss Adrienne Tousis 129.25 | nant left Monday for Fond du Lac 45.12 to attend the funeral which prob-66.50 ably will be held Thursday.

W. E. DURAND.

The death of W. E. Durand, aged 88 father of Mrs. J. Casey of 29.62 | Escanaba, which occured recently in Phoenix, Ariz, followed but a was under bnesthetic to be operat-87.25 few weeks after Mr. Durand ed on for a fractured jaw, an ex-94.50 and his wife had celebrated the plosion occurred in his mouth, kill-9.37 sixty-sixth anniversary of their ing him instantly a.00 marriage. Mr. Durand was born Dr. J. Keith Davison said warm 6.75 will make her home with Mrs. the varors. 55.00 Casey in the future.

ARTHUR DEROUIN. death occured at Del'ere from brush it off.



JABBED

nia two years ago. Mr. Wilson large storage tank, was buried at sale opened yesterday, was employed here as foreman of DePere last Thursday with full; ices in St. Joseph's church at DePere.

failed to give him the protection of laughs. covered by firemen of that city.

He is survived by his wife, two mildren aged five and two years. his parents Mr. and Mrs. Francis party at the North Star hall tonight Derouin, formerly of Bark River; three brothers and one sister. Among the relatives who at ended the funeral were Miss Lillian Grenier, Mrs. Thomas St.

Jacques of Escanaba, Noel Beiere, Mrs. M. Hertibise and Mrs. P. De-Mers of Schaffer.

EXPLOSION IN MOUTH

West Ham, Eng. While a vontin

21.60 in Pennsylvania and had lived in air from a syringe had to be used 103.00 Fond du Lac. Spring Valley, to keep the teeth dry while an 116.25 Minn., and Holsington, Kan., be- aneathetic, ether and oxygen, was 43.00 fore moving to Arizona. Burial being applied. The explosion must 91.00 was in Holsington. Mrs. Durand have resulted from the mixture of

man's cost layel is it shows he Arthur Derouin, 32, whose hasn't had experience enough to

SOCIAL



Midnight Entertainers wi'l play for the occasion. Christmas Program. The Latin classes of the Escanaba high school presented a Christmas entertainment entitled 'Saturnalia" before the assembly Mary Dirgo, 16, is one of the room yesterday afternoon. The

Teachers' Christmas Party. The members of the Escanaba Mr. Derouin was a veteran of annual Christmas party at the school gymnasium this evening. the world war. For some time he school gymnasium this evening. had been employed as a truck An exceptionally clever program driver for a DePere oil company, has been arranged for the affair. An interchange of comic gifts is

> Old-Time Dancing Party. The North Star society will hold an old-time Scandinavian dancing





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which members and friends are cordially invited to attend. The

dance program will, for the greater part, consist of old-time waltzes, polkas, schottiches and others of a

similar nature. The Ye Old-Time Four have been engaged to furnish the music. Refreshments will be Christmas Sale Tomorrow. The annual Christmas sale of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will be held tomorrow at

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BY CYNTHIA GREY

What troubles women in adjusting themselves to what we call y vaguely the commercial world, is that it requires them to make paychological changes as well as learn shorthand or learn business ru'es. Competition between women has always been for men's favor, rather

than for individual achievement. The women of the world who have been admired and envied by other women are not the ones who could keep house perfectly, who mended and sewed and made their husbands comfortable.

spicuous for the charitable deeds or good work in the community. They have been the ones who received the admiring glances and the favors from the men, conspicu-

A woman can be as brilliant and as clever as she wants to be, she can write or paint or express herself in any art, so long as she isn't too attractive to men. She can go her way unmolested, and become as famous as she likes. Other women will not envy her achieve-

But let a woman be brilliant and clever and have also a perfect profile and have a come-hither expres-

people fiked her, including her boss, than to feel she held it be-

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Love at first sight would be all fight if you could keep from looking at anybody else later on.

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They have not been those con-

ous in community life.

ments, or try to take from her suc-

sion in her eyes, so she represents competition in the good old sex game, and she is an ontirely differ ent proposition. There is scarcely a woman who would not rather feel she Hold a job because she was attractive and

FOR SALE—Christmas trees. Delta Shoe cause she actually was just as good Shop. 108 North 14th St. 7514-343-10t in it as a man. The gir's in an office who are envied are not the ones who do

their work superlatively well. "n. less they are also very attractive boss says. "Miss Smith, this is a FOR SALE—Paper dreased dolls. 605 particularly hard matter to adjust and I am going to ask you to attend to it for me" is not nearly FOR SALE '24-45 Buick touring car so much of a thorn in the side of mechanical and appearance like new, her sisters as the one to whom the The most sensational car bargain of the boss says, "Miss Jones, you look tor Co.

7548-347-3t tired today, you'd better take the afternoon off and rest un"

Women don't resent the tribute to a woman's ability nearly so much as the little personal interest FOR SALE—Fur lined coat, size 44. Good condition. Will sell reasonable. Inquire of noting that she is tired, that she introduced in the same selection of noting that she is tired, the is tired eves, and his masculine desire to protect com's to the front so that he offers her a holiday.

And because most women will always value recognition to their charm as women far above any tribute to their intelligence or FOR SALE REASONABLE Let opposite their brains, most of them will stay where men put them rather than where they may be entitled

> By this, I don't mean that every woman wants her employer to fall in love with her, or that the recognition of which I speak, is anything more than casual and incidental. It has nothing to do with the deeper emotions or the heavy sex stuff that fills the pages of our modern magazines. It's elusive, like the wellknown feminine intuition, and much harder to get rid of or work

Theoretically, competition between women in the business world should be between ability rather than personal charm. But it isn't. It never has been and probably never will be.

And all the laws for equality and emancipation can't make it

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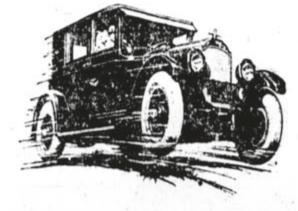
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Collier's Announces Grantland Rice's All-American Eleven

STARS OF 1889

Five Members of First "All-America" Still Famous.

J. Walch, the well-known sport scissors hold in the game? writer and critic. "Ten thousand writer and critic. "Ten thousand miles beyond the vision of its ormoney, too, even more than that close how much it cost Cal. in ordinary humanity," he adds and then goes on:

"Yet-how many of the present day stars, barring Grange, will be remembered thirty-six years hence? One might be able to grite the answer with a clothes-

pin on the nail of one's thumb. "The writer-will quote the first all-American football team, picked in 1889, and let you draw your own conclusions:

"Ends, Cumnock, Harvard, and Stagg Yale; tackles, Cowan, misery means. . . He crashed the Princeton, and Gill, Yale; guards, gate of the six-day bike races and try, assisted Mr. Rice in providing George, Princeton, and Heffelfin- had to stay until they were over the information on which the ton; quarterback, Poe, Princeton; Channing, Princeton; fullback, that match their complexions. . Ames, Princeton.

Five Still Known. Eleven names and five of them still are as green as the depths of an emerald.

"Pudge" Heffelfinger, with the possible exception of Truxton Hare, of Pennsylvania, has been declared to be the greatest guard of all time. They will remember him one hundred thirty-six years from now, if anybody is remembering anything by that time. Arthur Poe may have lacked the fame of the great Johnny but, nevertheless, his name has not died.

"They still talk of Cowan as a tackle down at Princeton and only the fact that A. Alonzo Stagg is and has been for many years a famous coach, has caused many fans to overlook the fact that he was a wonderful end at Yale, in addition to being a great baseball if the boys in the locker room

Then, there is the immortal "Snake" Ames of Princeton. When they start to talk of great

Conditions Changed. It will be noted, however, that conditions have improved in this important particular: Wheras, six Princeton men, three Yale men, two from Harvard and none from elsewhere composed the 1889 team, the first eleven for 1925! How many years did Billy Suneleven colleges, with an excellent league ball?-F. R. E. chance of the Big Three being un-

rpresented. They were the Big Three in 1889 because the rest of the coun- season?-G. H. T. try hadn't yet found out what it Three are no better-and often are worse—than anybody else. And this is quite as it should be."

Vezina to Manage Esky Independents Ironwood Boy Wins

Jack Vezina has been appointed manager of the Escanaba Independents, it was announced vesterday. In the future all arrangements for games with the local Indees will be made through Vezina. The Independents meet the Gladstone quintet this week-end here. The naba high school gymnasium. A request was received by the

local management yesterday for a seventh round. Pertle led however, necessary for any subto be played here. It is not probable, however, that the offer will Ennis beat Tom Riley in six played at the high school gymnas-

ARS OF 1889 %NUT ARE RECALLED CRACKER

We see by the papers billiards was played by the ancients back in 450 B. C. . . Meaning, no doubt, before cues.

No wonder Joe Stecher is cut-"How far as intercollegiate ting such a wide swath in wresfootball advanced?" asks Davis tling circles. . . Hasn't he the best

riginad sponsors of course," Mr. | meeting between Red Grange and Walsh answers. "Millions in | Cal Coolidge, but they fail to dis-

> A scientist announces a new cure for tick fever. . . Mr. O'Goofty wants to know is this anything like ticker fever.

They've named a cigar after George Bernard Shaw, which may or may not have been inspired by the fact that George is a vegetarian.

Tammany Young, celebrated gate-crasher, now knows what tors, making observations on grid-

Fashion news from Paris rehalfbacks, Lee, Harvard, and veals the gals are wearing hosiery This is just another way to make both ends meet.

Rocky Kansas has an exquisite sense of humor, . . He is taking himself seriously as the lightweight champion of the

It didn't beip the game much when Bennie Leonard quit to piease his dear old mammy, but it would help a lot if some of his imitators did the same

Advancing the ball is the main thing in collegiate football, whereas an advance from the pay- offered Flournoy, Tulane's great master is the Big Idea in the professional game.

Perhaps it would not be necessary to make the golf ball bigger few football players to be selectmade the highball smaller. Collier's All-America.

The Princeton professor who calls football a menace to brains is the only other player to repeat. backs, they usually begin with is undoubtedly right. . . Look "Snake" and work on down the what a sap it made of Red Grange. now worth a quarter of a mil- Camp.

THE REFEREE

probably will represent exactly; day, the evangelist, play major Eight.

How many games did Minnesota lose during the 1924 football

Three-lowa, Michigan and was all about. Now, the Big Vanderbilt whipping the Gophers. What was Walter Hagen's card faculty volley ball slingers swept when he won the 1924 British open golf crown?-F. G. S. Hagen's score was 301.

Over Jack Shemky

Ironwood, Dec. 14.-Art Pertle, the Italian strong boy of Ironwood, gave Jack Shemky neat trimming in the windup of the American Legion boxing show in the Memorial building and Nichols in addition to Swanhere. Pertle scored a half-dozen game will be played either Friday or Saturday evening at the Escadown for the count of ten in the Shaw and Loveland. It was not, on the west coats the other day.

throughout. Some men are such blame out Bobby Jones in a one-punch fools they will laugh at a poor bout, and Ray Scott scored a woman when her shoes hurt her technical knockout over Jack

Edouard Horemans King of Billiard Fraternity



EDOUARD HOREMANS

Famous Beigian cueist who won the world championship at 18.2 balkline billfards by defeating Young Jake Schaefer, 1509 to 1495 at Chicago the other night. Horemans, it will be recalled, finished second in the titular tournament last winter, losing only one game, that being to Schaefer. The match the other night was one of the most thrilling in the game's history.



COSTERBAAN

oday.

THE twenty-seventh Collier's

All-America football team and

review of the football season ap-

pears in the current issue of Col-

lier's Weekly on the news-stands

Grantland Rice, well-known

sports authority, makes the selec-

ions. He succeeds Walter Camp

as Collier's footbail expert. Mr.

Camp, in turn, succeeded Caspar

Whitney as the picker of the an-

An army of expert collabora-

irons in all sections of the coun-

These collaborators included

leading coaches, prominent sports

writers and many of the leading

In his statement of the process

of selection, Mr. Rice declares

that the choice was determined by

the majority opinion of a large

group of the leading coaches, of-

Nine colleges are represented

on Mr. Rice's team. McMillan of

Princeton is the only member of

the "Big Three" to place. Dart-

mouth is the only squad with

Five eastern players, four wes-

tern players and two from the

coast comprise Rice's team. The

south is overlooked. That section

halfback, as a strong possibility.

ball Games from

Baraca Class Team.

Cheney, Soderberg, Edick, Stahly

the inside were Holt, Booth,

Embs and Walker. The Baptists,

late last night goneeded a victory

to the faculty-gix but claimed

that they were forced to play un-

der a hand.cap, insofar as they

o Swanson at the high school.

nial by the Notre Dame mentor.

activity of university students."

The Spectator scored the "appar-

critical moments.

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1925 selections are based.

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nual all-star team.











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| Hess | Guard | Ohio State |
| Weir | Tackle | Nebraska |
| Thayer | End | Pennsylvania |
| | Quarterback | |
| | Halfback | |
| Wilson | Halfback | Washington |
| | Fullback | |
| | right 1925, Collier's Wee | |

TWO FISTIC KINGS MEET



Here are two of the latest puglissic champs-Fidel La Barba, flyson. Among the substitutes who weight, and Tod Morgan, junior lightweight. La Barba gained his were ready for a call if one of ally landed a left to the face that the regulars should falter are crown by whipping Frankie Genaro, while Morgan leaped to fame put the Crystal Palls veteran Nordling, Roells, Lyle and R. C. through his victory over Mike Ballerino. The pair of kings met out

GIVES VIEW OF The two Bowers brothers, Day-GRANGE TRIALS ton and Russell, played the flank positions for the Baragans. On

Interesting Siant that Red Grange has so far Contained In Letter.

did not have sufficient substitutes; to replace the whole team at the been substituting our was to shake bands. Girls beg him The faculty volleyers, confident Grange in the Chicago bears' for autographs, pictures, and even after their overwhelming victory, lineup, tecching wrote to a mound kisses. last night issued a challenge to a most interesting letter about the ity. After all, he is a football in the country to meet them at Wheaton Hash. It gives a new player, not a three-ring errors. any time any where. Negotia- and correct stant on the liftmois tions can be carried on with Ha- Hash.

Bryan's least said, in pare: "Incre have been so many ad-Columbia Newspaper verse statements made turn the er in America today." Comments on Rockne press the last couple day's about iced Grange, that I callegat that

New York, Dec. 14—(P) Massert ing the truth read a knowing that "harm has been done for which no amount of investigation for think that Red Green in the control of the con atone," The Spectator, student isn't a super-man and is not imdaily newspaper at Columbia uni-versity, expressed editorially today after night on the sleepers, one in later life. the attitude of the undergraduates day after day playing against toward the situation arising from seasoned and Iresh players has the announcement that Knute made Red pretty weary. I think Rockne would be Columbia's foot that he undertook too large an ball coach and its subsequent de- assignment.

"In every game so far with the exception of the Boston farce, ently free rein in dealings carried Red has been superb. A player on by one representative of the singled out by the opposition on university, or rather of that very every play with the intention of small group charged with the direct stopping him and "getting" him, tion of a certain extra-curricular Red has done more than any man I know of. In the Boston game "That a bit of sharp dealing seems | we were never in a position to run o have been indulged in," and that the ball while Red was in the 'Mr. Rockne, 100, was the victim of game, due to lucky punts and deception" are other comments musical comedy officiating. Even made upon the situation by the so, Red stayed in the game in an attempt to give the fickle public

their money's worth, although his left arm hung helpless at his side from an injury early in the

"A seasoned political campaign-

er would crack under the strain borne up under. At every turn there are cameras and reporters to be removed with, and throngs to satial). ! "Unless ac eats in his room he Joenny (Ren) Eryan, who all has to ket up a bundred times

"I feel that the biggest assign

ment that I could undertake was when I contracted to authoritute for Red Grange, the greatest play-

NO SCHOOL BEFORE 7

IS MIGHTY CLOSE TO FIRE PROOF.

THE IMMORTAL WHITE.

Princeton has had its Poes. DeWitts. Bakers and other grid- ward pass, football lacked an ontiron greats whose sterling deeds standing thrill that carried a dishold a high spot in Old Nassau's spectator. athletic history.

All were names to conjure with; in the realm of competition. But | regardless of the esteem in which merely a succession of line bucks. they were held, it is doubtful if memory than does the immortal carrying the ball. Sam White.

and glory back in 1911. He running back the kickeff or whipped both Harvaro and Yale punt and football was rather dull. virtually single-handed that sea- The team with the weight usually son, scooping up loose bails and carried off the henors. turning them into winning touch- which made for uncertainty and E. Muersch 184 188 154

In the tilt with the Crimson, Princeton had found the going pretty tough. In fact, Harvard appeared well on its way to a score when it succeeded in working down the ball close to the Ti-stant threat to the opposition and ger goal. But at this juncture certain gamble as far as the team the Orange and Black braced, for-cing Harvard to try for a field the passing is concerned.

The kick was blocked, however, and White, gathering up the bounding eval, sped 95 yards for the tally that sent the chesty Cam-he invariably makes a good rebridge eleven to defeat.

Two weeks later White practically duplicated the feat against Yale, picking up a Bulldog fune 1925 witnessed the greatest possible and legging it 60 yards for the ble use of the forward pass. Nevwinning score.

Recovering loose balls to win effectively. pair of games over a span of two weeks is a bit out of the or-

Squad Starts Work for Friday's Game

Coach Roells yesterday after! The forward pass carries eam is rapidly rounding into condition and should put up a stiff

"Kid" Smith Wins Coliseum Feature University, says

"Kid" Smith deteated Stephen Lyons in the mile feature of the Sunday night racing program at the Coliseum by a margin of 30 feet. His time was 3:27.

In the preliminary races Orvo Beauchamp won from four contestants in the australian pursuit. skating 2 4 miles. Jack Pfiester won the turtle race. In an exhibitton half-mile, Francis Pauline defeated Ben Mannebach by eight

Treasury's Buying of Bonds Success

Washington, Dec. 14-(P) The treasury's experiment of baying bonds direct from holders for use in the gamulative sinking fund has been highly satefactory to Secretary Mellon, who announced tonight that subscription of \$66,450,000 had been ac

For any sport to be popular with the masses it must have some distinct feature that provides a real thrill.

Baseball has many such features. There is the home run with the bases filled, striking out of the star batter with a hit needed to win the game, some spectacular play in the field that saves More recently the home run has;

een the outstanding feature of paseball. The punch that Babe Getting distance from the tee. fine recovery from a bad lie or

he sinking of a long putt have

nelped greatly to make golf such popular pastime The knockout is the real thrill in boxing, while a deceptive serve

is a big feature of tennis play. Until the coming of the for-

on the field of battle will forever tinct appeal to player as well as Unless a player got away for a long run in the old game, it was

short gains. Usually the spectaany holds a loftler place in Tiger tor had no idea who was reall; Eliminate the end runs or White gained everlasting fame canter through a broken field in

Then came the forward pass.

added a new and hitherto un- C. Sawyer 147 187 135 known flavor to the game. The forward pass is without doubt the most destructive wearpon in football. It carries a con-

incidentally there goes with it a There is always the chance that well-directed forward pass will be intercepted by an opposing player and, since the field is no-

Unquestionably the season of fer was the air attack worked so

Michigan and Dartmonth, conturn the trick twice in the two of the year, used the pass as their biggest games on the schedule is chief weapon, not merely a threat. something even more unusual. In Friedman, Michigan boastud And that's why Sam White is the best passer in the west, while ranked as one of Princeton's foot- Oberlander of Dartmouth was the leader in the east.

To use the language of the teams that opposed Michigan and Dartmouth, these two players literally threw touchdowns. Passes t from 15 to 40 yards were not with Schoolcrafts at all uncommon. Occasionally they would get away a pass for half the length of the griditon.

noon cent his basketball squad) thrill that is new to football. through the first of the week's prac- Watch any bunch of kids who are tice sessions, preliminary to the playing football either in a regu-Scanaba High Manistique High lar game or merely practicing and game to be played at the School you will observe that the ferward Alta Todd pass play is used as much as all Ade Tousignant, 121 101 other plays combined.

To those who believe the pass spoiling the game because it is impossible to develop a defense for it, listen to what Reggie Brown, backtield coach at Brown

"The pass has not outstripped the defence, statements to the coptrary netwithstanding. There has yet been no aerial attack devised that cannot be stopped by a well-coached eleven that has speed and intelligence.

RICE AND A. P.

All - American Backfield Identical in Two Selections.

New York. Dec. 14-(A)-Collier's Weekly in its current issue. announces an All-American football team selegted by Grantland Rice. New York sports writer, who succeeds the late Walter Camp as that publication's authority.

Dartmouth, which obtained three places on the American team selected by the Associated Press, places two of these stars. Diehl and Oberlander, on Collier's eleven. Ruth packed simply revolutionized tions, composed of Grange, George Wilson, Oberlander and Nevers. are identical.

The selections for Collier's were started by Caspar Whitney, now a resident of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, and continued by Mr. Camp until his death this year.

The makeup of the 1925 team follows: Ends Thayer, Pennsylvania, and bosterbaan, Michigan. Tackles: Chase, Pittsburgh, and

Weir, Nebraska. Gnards: Hess, Ohio State, and

Diehl, Dartmouth. Center: McMillan, Princeton. Quarterback: Grange, Illinois, Haifbacks: Wilson, Washington, and Oberlander, Dartmouth, Fuilback: Nevers, Stanford.

Bowling Notes

GL9 TIMERS-2573.

D. Johnson __ 142 ' 170 188

| E. Taylor | 189 | 182 | 235 |
|----------------|-------|------|-----|
| Totals | - 508 | 865 | 900 |
| ARCADI | 118-2 | 597. | |
| J. Bink | 169 | 207 | 155 |
| W. McNabb | | 225 | 171 |
| W. Lestelt | 183 | 162 | 163 |
| A. Mieries | 126 | 193 | 161 |
| V. Kraus | | 167 | 193 |
| Totals | 801 | 955 | 841 |
| THEMPS | CYS- | 212 | |
| W. Dephew | 109 | 99 | 136 |
| J. Flavin | | 175 | 144 |
| A. Piche | 133 | 111 | |
| J. Acken | 154 | 156 | |
| W. Vorin | 7 | 173 | 157 |
| Totals | 669 | 714 | 749 |
| HOYLER & | BAUEL | -20 | 72. |
| R. Anderson | | | 135 |
| R. Cessett | 108 | 152 | 128 |
| P. Liedtk | 115 | 135 | 138 |
| F. Friedgen | 516 | 184 | 127 |
| L. Catr | 171 | 119 | 216 |
| Totals | . 606 | 742 | 724 |
| GLABSTONE | LADIE | ·15 | 63. |
| Francis Hera | - 109 | 67 | 99 |
| Crace Corbett | | | |
| M. VanDeNeg | 1. 76 | 115 | 153 |
| Lucille Murphy | - 101 | 100 | 86 |

Totals ... 455 470 442 DANCERS TREAD ON AIR.

Fonteaux. France - Revelers

ESCAVARA LADIES-1367,

Laura Lauzon __ 93 102

Josephine Pollan 98

literally danced in the air whet young man threw a bomb into a lance half at Castle Mondot, near here. Eleven persons were injured by the explosion. The celheation came to an abrupt close when "the party got rough."

the a long rain that has no turning into show.

Billy Evans' Honor Roll~ Ends—Pennsylvania, Kassel, Hilinois. Tully, Dartmouth; Lowe, Tennessee; Merkle,

Georgia Tech; Shipke, Stanford; Sloan, Drake; Adams, Southern California. Weir, Nebraska; Goldstein, Florida; Chase, Pittsburg; Lindenmeyer, Missouri; Rives,

Vanderbilt; Parker, Dartmouth; Joss, Yale; Hawkins, Michigan; Sargent, California; Erickson, Washington; McMamnon, Notre Dame. The bonds were of the third Hess, Ohio State; Dichl, Dartmouth; Liberty Loan and were bought at Mahan, West Virginia; Buckler, Alaan average price, including acbama; Shively, Illinois; Sturbahn, Yale; Godwin, crued interest of 101 11-32s. All Georgia Tech; Swan, Stanford; E. Brix, Washing-ton; Taylor, Southern California; London-Dr. H. B. Savage, house offers above 1014, plus accrued surgeon at St. Bartholomew's hos- interest, were rejected, and all pital, says children should not go not exceeding that figure were Smith, Notre Dame which no amount of investigation perhaps the greatest football to school before they are seven accepted. Total subscriptions to Centers—McMillan, Princeton; Brown, Michiand explanatory statements can player in America. However, he years of age. Children younger the offering amounted to about than that, he says, are over-taxed \$176,000,000. The average cost western; Cravath, Southern California. by school work, which causes trout to the government of the bonds, accepted, inclusive of accrued in-Quarterbacks-Friedman, Michigan; Huterest, was approximately 101 THAT SOME GASOLINE Washington; Kelly, Montana; Jones, Florida; 6-32. Payment will be made Graham, Fordham. December 2. Halfbacks—Oberlander, Dartmouth; v Tryon, Colgate; Stagle, Princeton; Grange, Illinois; Planagan, Notre Dame; McCarty, Chicago; Flournoy, Tulane; Brown, Alabama; Wilson, Washing-tou; Drury, Southern California. MEDICAL MOVIES. Bermondsey, Eng. - Medical movies are being produced here under the guidance of Dr. R. King Brown. These movies present Fullbacks-Nevers, Stanford; Tes-reau, Washington; Joesting, Minnesota; Lewis, Northwestern; Wycoff, Georgia Tech: White, Virginia straight-forward picture discussions of medical matters. The 'film advice" is entirely scientific and not wrapped up in stories Military Institute; Kreuz, Pennsylvania; - Gustafson, Pittsburg; Plansky, with imaginary characters. Georgetown. We all know what we would do we had a million dollars. We would wish it was two million

JUDGE DAVIS CLUB SPEAKER

Iron Mountain Kiwanians Visit Local Club.

Judge Alvin E. Davis of Marin ette, lieutenant governor of the Ki wanis district in which Escanaba is sifuated, was the principal speak er at yesterday's regulat ten of the local club. President fre-O. Logic and six other number the Iron Mountain cith wer

year-old Harland Lippoid Prval. Escanaba's most nopular monologuist, told some of his host stories, and there was come spirit ed group singing by ha E A link

Judge Davis' topic was 'Kiwanis Health," suggesting standards for measuring the spiritual the pulse temperature, weight, nerves, hearing, taste, vision, lung-power and arteries of the Kiwanians. John J. Bartella, president of the

Rscanaba club, presided. The visitors were officially welcomed by Torval E Strom and President Logic, of the Dickinson county delegation, responded

CONGRESS MUST SOLVE MARINE PROBLEM SOON

Question to Come Up At Next Session.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington -- Why can't the United States make a success of merchant sailoring?

Congress undoubtedly will try to find an answer to this question holislays at the home of her mothnext winter, as a result of Presigent Coolidge's quarrel with the shipping board. A half-hearted attempt to answer it was made. through a house of representatives investigating committee, about a year ago. Practically nothing was gifts. reasonable. Phone 615. accomplished and finally the inquiry died a natural death.

America's merchant fleet was a great institution up to 60 or 70 week-end with friends at Schaffer. rears ago

It gradually dwindled away, due o the fact that there was a greater feld for enterprise in opening up the west than in navigation. Thence the country ran along for decades | Milwaukee. hiring the British and others to do, its ocean carrying, until the war

The war gave the foreign vesting Machine in your house for sion. governments that they couldn't stitching and Gift Shop. bother with American business. which suddenly found itself with to means of supplying it shipping equirements.

Of course, Americans began ship 'nd'al vesterday. milding at once, but it takes time create a merchant fleet

var ended, the fleet was on hand. Francis hospital rather crude affair, for the most mrt, but capable of steaming from the and the activities at the home port to port with causes and pasengers on board

At this point the notion discored that it had forgotten how to un ships profitably.

hipping pay has not to be redis-The trick of making merchant overed, it the United States is to ave what it wants a privately wheel recreant to marine

The government can go on op rating the ships of a less but bis isn't a satisfactory arrange ent and private concerns win' ske over the job not and for be bills. So congress' took is to nd out why the government can' ake the husiness yield returns it does in other contines

It isn't in reality much of municipal government peopled in vstery, though congress probable Ill make it so

For one thing -1. play bling and e higher in America than are ips be manned with American cept at much the highest waraid to any sallors on earth and merican shipping law- rapidly tell rict the employment of foreign

Most of America's war-built making his address one of the ips, too, are of clumsy design and most entovable to mark a meeting or equipment-unduly expensive

Finally, operation of the govern nt's craft, by captains, chief ewards, engineers and their sub dinates by no means have rked by the economies on which vate owners insist In the main has been extremely attravagant.

Neither political party has been ry enthusiastic about going to bottom of mercantile marine airs. Both parties have been xed up in them and the impresn strongly prevails that vertila n will be about equally unaffer for them. However it will be hoult to avoid, as the situation last has developed itself.

MANY SHOOTING STARS

Washington-November is the onth of shooting stars. Toward end of the month the starter re noticeable than at any other The reason for this disy of meteors every November that during this month the fth in its journey around the . Mappens to cross the path of

meteors. World War numbered about 600 in 1914 and 827,500 in

ON CAMPUS ARMY FUND IS NOW \$1,522.50

Thorough Canvass Need. ed if Goal in City Is to Be Reached.

Friends of the Salvation Army, raising funds by popular subscription to finance the organization's work here next year, had deposited \$1,522.50 in the bank last night.

Four of the thirty district solicitors had made no reports, and a'll is known that sufficient funds a usoring committee of business and professiona! men in a budge! for next year's Army activities

Reggs was advised.

"Committeemen who have not completed the canvass of the territory assigned to them are being think of something new! At the urged to make a very thorough job," said Mr. Beggs. "If they do Ore. the girls are wearing sweatthat, the goal will be reached. ers with gay scenes painted on the Final figures on the result of the back. This co-ed maintains that ampaign may not be available for

University of Oregon, Eugene,

the scene on the back of hers rep-

resents the spirit of the campus.

CITY BRIEFS

Gunar Back left yesterday morn-

ing for Northland where he is em-

ployed as w teacher on the North-

er, Mrs. Mary Christopherson.

operation at St. Francis hospital,

7508-343-6t.

Miss Adrienne Tousignant is

Christmas. H. J. Reynolds' Hem

below how born at \$1 Fitter's how-

Buechner Addresses

Escanaba Rotarians

teresting read warf the history of

game but resembled before men

hers of the Escatalo Rotary chil

at the regular weekly mosting of

that organization Mr. Baechner

described the first crade efforts at

the days when the Greeian empire

floorished and traced that activity

scope of government attempted and

Mr Buechner's address was fill-

ed with highly interesting facts.

of the Escanaba Rotary club in

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visiting at Fond du Lac

land school

TOM SULLIVAN IS PROMOTED Mrs. Mary Christopherson is ill at her home, 800 South Seventeeth

Division Storekeeper tinues. Takes Place in Chicago Offices.

Mrs. C. G. Nelson of Chicago ar-Thomas E. Sullivan, who has rived Sanday morning to spend the Chicago & North-Western with readquarters in Escanaba for near-E. C. Wicket, Jr., underwent an where he has accepted a promotion the pie. to the position of electrical store-Tinted photographs for Xmas keeper for the entire C. & N. W. Expert tinting. Prices system, During his stay here is almost as fast as Christmas is Tom." as he was commonly coming. known, made many warm friends who will be delighted to learn of Mary Allen Borrow spent the

Prior to his departure Saturday Christmas presents. the employes of the store departwished him success in his new job. Wallie Wickert has returned from a business trip to Chicago and was advanced from local store keep skirts short another year. keeper at one of the Chicago shops. \$5.00 down and \$3.00 per He is now in charge of the store bothered is being ignored. month will put a New Singer Sew- department of the Peninsula divi-

No Lyceum Course Mr. and Mrs. Huggert Lundmark of Gladstone are the parents of a

A son was both to Mr and Mrs. terday, to the fact that the ener, the 138 sitting rooms, The serv-Nevertheless, by the time the Edwin Bergman Morday at St tainment by Emory Parnell, origin- ice is free, ally scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until April. There will leony - Walters of he to become course number at the high school tonight

of Art and Mr. William Kelly this Beauty secret. Not sending your 'aundry on time will make No. 1 Dry, 16-inch body Maple your shirts look dirty as every and vellow lifets wood. Large thing double lead, \$11. Tohin and

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FORD'S GIFT



Among the committeemen who have not reported the results of their solicitations are some who are working in districts which are cerisented to the Detroit Art Institute working in districts which are cer. sented to the Detroit Art Institute tain to give the cause substantial by Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford. - It support, it was said. One of these is said to be one of the finest spewill turn in more than \$400, Mr. cimens of Fiesole's work in exist-

TOM SIMS SAYS

Isn't it strange how we postpone things. In Kansas a man needed a shave 22 years before he got one

In Chicago, a couple have been married 58 years, evidently without killing one another. Several butchers in Birming-ham, Ala., have been told to mend

heir weighs. Drive on tax dodgers has startd. Drive on taxi dodging con-

Rich American hunter has sailed for Africa. Our most famous rich American hunters are chorus

The other day 50,000 pair of galoshes were shipped to England, ocen division storekeeper for the but this isn't quite far enough. New York hotels ask to serve mince pie with brandy Christmas. ly five years, has gone to Chicago Some may even want to leave off

> A new airplane is supposed to travel 300 miles an hour, which This is the proper time of the

year to get amnesia, so you can claim you naturally forgot to send Christmas presents. ment presented him with a sub-Man asks divorce just because

stantial token of their esteem and times, the old coward that he is. Enough silk stockings will be His successor, James A. King, given for Christmas presents to Only thing worse than being

RADIO FURNISHED FREE. Fulham, Eng.-The first English block of residential flats to have radio provided in the same Program Tonight way as gas or electric light is situated here. A central receiving Managers of the Escanaba Com- set has been installed and wall munity Education Bureau's lyceum sockets for two pairs of telecourse again called attention, yes phones are provided in each of

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kid, soft cushion soles.

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THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS Coolidge in his message to cong-

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ple of Escanda and 2 maintained the victory committing it-

charge or the assirion, made by is the case, the curry will be Councilrian T. M. Jadson, at recent meeting of the sty council, we should not participate. The constraing the attitude of the, Northwestera Railway Company toward this city and the rights of originates is rapidly losing force the corporation in Escanaba. Councilman Judson, vigorously espousing the cause of a grade crossing over the tracks of the with a great majority of the Am-Northwestern Company, at Tw. n. | crican people. Eventually it will tieth street, charged that officials disappear altogether as a nationof the company had shown no de. al question. sire to cooperate with the city administration and asserted that the rights and wishes of the company Mellie when we say that Henry should not be consulted when the rights and wishes of the people were considered.

In that statement the Pressy does not believe Mr. Judson expressed the view and the atti-

fully appreciate the value of the turkeys. Northwestern Railway company as an industry in this city, and. those who know the facts, fully officials to bring additional work to the company's shops here, to the end that a greater number of men can be continuously employed here. The Press believes that and Escanaba's people in the past few years than ever before in the and the Modag. history of that company in this

The Press believes, and we hold that this belief will be backed by [a great majority of Escanaba's people, that officials of the Northwestern road are justified in objecting to a grade crossing at Twentieth street, on the grounds that a crossing at that point, where something like seven tracks are located, would not be in the interests of public good, but, on the contrary, would constitute a public menace. In view of the fact that the state highway department is spending thousands of dollars to eliminate grade tintions. The manufacturers of crossings and in further view of oil-burners don't care how long the ruling made but a week ago the suspension lasts. by the state administrative board that no more grade crossing can be provided in the state of Michigan for trunk line highways, under any conditions, lends additional strength to the position taken by the Northwestern road here and makes it highly doubtful if Escanaba could force a crossing at Twentieth street, even though a united demand from this

city might be presented. The Press believes that another outlet to and from the north will become more and more neces-

The Press believes that objections made by the railway comcrossing at Twentieth street, are but Barbara finds a woman's scarf under fully justified under the conditions that exist. Indeed, it is difficult to understand why such a furore of demand for a crossing at Twentieth street should be encouraged, in the face of legitimate objection, when the city already has established the needed cross. ing but three blocks west of

Twentieth street. Any public necessity that exists for another northern outlet for traffic from the city, can as well be supplied at Twepty-third street, as at Twentieth street.

SHALL WE PARTICIPATE? The League of Nations has pvited the United States and sia to participate in a megiting to arrange for an international dsarmmament conference to be hed some time during the year in Europe. The re was some uncertainty in the League cound as to whether a formal invitation should be extended the United States on the theofy that it might not wish to be represened at League meeting to consider disarmament, but the council finally decided that the direct course was the best and issued the invitation.

On the same day, President

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Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 should be understood that the
Daily by mai, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 League's invitation is to take part in the work of a special commisvica to dear to for consideration a program of land disarmament. CAMESTIONS WELL GROUNDED It would need that the I alted

the business interests in the city, of yell orld withdraw or deputting it in at conservativity, which is constructed in will hardly after with either the idea of having nothing to do with anything the League of Nations in the United States. It has already lost it with President Coolidge, and we think it has lost it

> Ford's musical cup will never run over until he hears Escanaba's "Gas House Trio.

When Joe Turner and Jim Wells have completed their feedtude of more than a very small ing schools in the rural areas, percentage of Escanaba's people, perhaps they might be pursuaded The Press believes that a great to tell some of us where and how majority of people in Escanaba we're going to get our Christmas

Hideous crimes are sometimes committed under the cloak of appreciate the effort that is be- charity. Over in Minneapolis. ing made by local Northwestern backers of a "goodfellow" boxing show have matched Fred Fulton and George Godfrey,

Producers World" are guilty of gross disofficials of the Northwestern crimination against the Clover-Railway Company have shown a land country. They failed to ingreater disposition to cooperate clude camera shots of the most with the Escanaba administration interesting of all rediscovered monsters-the Sidehill Gouger

> There is only partial confirmation of the rumor that the full strength of the Rockefeller Foundation will be mustered in an attempt to isolate the germ which is producing the epidemic of All-Americanitis.

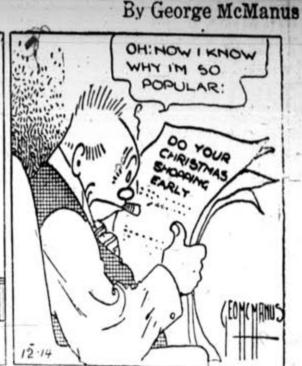
"Will you or won't you?" Columbia University officials asked Knute Rockne. Knute's answer was simple and direct: "Yes and

One undisputed fact stands out among the tangled contradictions of the anthracite coal strike nego.





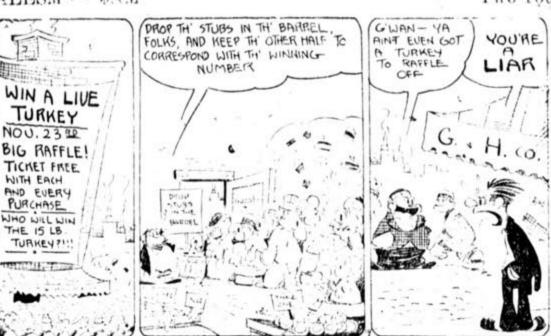




\$ALESMAN SAM

Two Tough Guys

By Swan



CONSIDER SAY THAT CONSIDER AGAIN AND I'LL IT SAID YOUR JAW AGAIN . BUST YOUR BUSTED JAW

we're casting vegetables at Uncle ()UR PARDING HOUSE

By Ahern OUT OUR WAY

By Willis: c

WHY MAJOR EGAD MIGG CHURCH .-GAY MIGG CHURCH ... HOOPLE .- THE YOUR WOMEN'S GUILD TH' MAJOR HAG THOUGHT IDEA! - HOW CAN CONGIDER ITGELF OF A SWELL IDEA FOR WOULD I RECALL FORTUNATE INDEED ONE OF TH' ACTS IN THEM? - I WAG TO GET THE SERVICES YOUR CHRISTMAS A MERE CHILD OF OF A FAMOUS OLD ENTERTAINMENT! ~ FIVE AT THE TIME! MINGTREL, SUCH AS HE AND I WILL PUT - WELL ANYHOW ~ MYGELF! -- I WAS A ON A BLACKFACE ALL RIGHT THEN ~ MEMBER OF THE AH- YOU AND BUSTER MINGTREL ACT, WITH RENOWNED, "BARLOW-CAN BE JOKES A COUPLA SONGS. WILSON-PRIMROSE AND MINGTRELS! AN' MAYBE A JIG WEST MINGTRELS OF THROWN IN, TO MAKE IT THIRTY YEARS AGO. A FULL QUART! GURELY, YOU RECALL THEM ? HIS BY WEA GERACE INC THE COLONIAL DEBUTANTE -



LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

MY WEALTH.

I'm glad to tell them I am truly

At that, I do not boast unduly:

A wealth of gold, and things like that;

If one or five or ten or twenty,

Is this: that what I have is plenty.

I'm satisfied with what I've got.

As eat off Copley-Plaza dishes.

But I can eat from off a tray And never let it spoil my day.

While lots of other folks are not.

What matters most is what he wishes.

The thing that matters most, I guess,

I'm talking simply common sense,

Of dimes and dollars, pounds and pence.

When people ask me what my worth

One of the richest folks on earth;

And neither am I scoffing at

Whatever thousands I possess,

It may be less, it may be more,

But this much I am thankful for:

A man's as wealthy as he thinks;

I'd just as gladly dine at Pink's

.The Astor or the Bellevue.

For some the Drake alone will do,

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, proves

nner room in the roadhouse.
NORMAN HOLLOWELL, a prominent the table and gets a "scoop" on the

pany, and others interested, to a broker, if found dead in the room. A suicide note is found in his pocket,

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, breaks with a real estate project by Bruce's firm, ber fiance. BRUCE REYNOLDS, and While there Mrs. Stacy's maid reveals gets a job on the Press in order to see baving sent a dress to the cleaners to ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing connects the wine-stained dress with the editor, is a former friend of her father, roadhouse shooting of Hodowell. She seals the tell-tale scarf in

The sound of a shot comes from an straight eyelashes and unrequited love for a certain young man. Later Bob cal's to escort her to a re-

ception given by Mrs. Stacy for a for CHAPTER XIX It was quite true. The coattail story.

She is sent to interview Mrs. LYDIA did stick out like an enraged

have a wine stain removed. Barbara How silly of you to ask! I'll just That's the very hardest work in cold and ley tonight. What's which stood Lydia Stacy, smiling. run and cancel my call for a taxi." "I'll follow the butler into the

quiet evening at home."

Upstairs, Barbara ran into her ping the robe tightly about her. what a two-year-old dress and a dia. Barbara say the eyes of person I know. You write so room, where Mrs. Hawley was "It isn't going to be such a bad six-year-old soup and fish are men fasten upon the white shoul-

ried with Bob's index finger, and Hoop la!" the bass an alteration of chords.

"Oh, why doesn't he quit that into a chair.

any trifle, that's all."

I'm so tired of everything!" "Are you tired of your job, Barbara?" asked her mother.

clothes he's wearing." She was wiping her eyes and

staring at the carpet.

Bob was playing "Boola, Boowas too shrewd for her. of voices.

rooster's tail, and the coat was Your cheeks are red."

less black than the trousers. "And so is my nose," answered Bob stood grinning at Barbara. But it doesn't matter. thetes that Lydia keeps as hange eyes fixed on the coattails. They urbane cordiality. Aren't you glad to see me, I had a fit of nerves, getting home Babs?" he asked. "'Cause if so late, and having to get ready you're not. I'll just drive Lizzie for this party." back into her stall and spend a

you, kid," he answered, "You to Bob's words. Barbara started. "Why, of took football reports all aftercourse, I'm glad to see you, Bob, noon. No wonder, you cried. the whole game."

will become more and more necessary with each passing year, but
sary with each passing year, but
it does not necessarily follow that
that additional outlet must be at
Twentieth street.

BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, proves
she scals the tell-tale scarf in an
envelope and hides it in her desk. That
onight she has dinner with Jerome, Ball
and rebuffs his advances.

Barbara and Bob enjoy reading letters
and rebuffs his advances.

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Barbara and Bob enjoy reading letters
addressed to the lovelorn column by a
girl who has a beer-stained kimona.

Upstairs, Barbara ran into her
ping the robe tightly about her.

Well, wait till you get
that dance floor. We'll show to
ping the robe tightly about her.

What a two-year-old dress and

brushing her daughter's evening evening," he confronted. "After capable of Honestly, Barbara, you ders and the graceful arms. wrap. "Mother," she cried. "Bob the handshaking is over and look awfully nice." has come to take me and he's we've taken some mental notes wearing a Charley Chaplin dress of Gignelli's conversation and the Bob, don't lie to flatter me. I scene looks like a setting for a ladies' duds, we'll be free to en- know how I feel and I know how play. And Lydia-wow! what a Bruce's. He was silent, and his From the living room came the joy ourselves. They say the Ri- I look, and there's no use in try- dress that it. I'll tell you, strains of "We Won't Be Home viera orchestra is going to be on ing to kid me along." Until Morning," the melody car- hand for the dance music music. They reached the door, and Barbara's eyes snapped. "You

Barbara did not reply. gentle art of fascination. Been a room. "You must get hold of your widow for a year now. Husband A group of them had gather- right rags and feathers. You quickly. "Yes and no. Sometimes I want the Vale Acres crowd."

feel as if I just can't go out to getting near the house," she men moved away. procession of automobiles:

> electricity. of snowy lawn.

imon a smile, as he snatches of gay music escaped, body into open space. She went line, smiling mechanically at the and on the plano stool. weaving through a soft babble of down the steps.

"Hello, there," he said, "What've you been crying about, Barbara and Bob reached the vancing to meet her. "We'll have Babs?" he asked. "Cheer up. The door in a crush of laughing men to run the gauntlet first or last. bara stopped for an instant and soon run itself out of breath. tears have only made you prettier, and women. "Everybory who Might as well do it know. You caught her breath.

thinks he is somebody is here to- never saw such a receiving as night," whispered Bob. "To say Lydia's drafted. Come on." nothing of the gang of pale es-Barbara fell behind slightly,

drifted with the crowd an arched

A long line of smiling men and

Visitors passed up the line,

"Dramatic spectacle, by gosh,

Bob gaped, "Why, Babs, you're

Barbara

doorway into the long drawing Barbara was watching the "I know what's the matter with throng eagerly, scarcely listening room. "I say, Bab," he reproached, women wound down the room, to

ers-on.

you certainly are giving me the the great black piano, beside the idea? the wore a sheath gown of took Barbara's hand and asked "I guess it's those football black spangles and her arms and

scores that finished me, Bob. I'm shoulders gleamed against it. "Well, walt till you get on greeting those in it with cursory rather trust my party to your merthe grease on the floor by wrap- that dance floor. We'll show 'em attention, hurrying to reach Ly-

She turned on him. "Listen, muttered Bob. "This whole

clothes do make the woman. were directed by a butler and a were the young man who said I said a voice at her shoulder. maid to the dressing rooms up-could 'run along in my old yel- "We're holding up traffic. You Bob was trying hard to be stairs. Barbara found a throng low dress and act like Lady Vere can do that Theda Bara stare idiotic dum-dum playing?" ex- companionable. "They say this of chattering women removing de Vere. You men are all alike— somewhere else." His voice, inclaimed Barbara, flinging herself Lydia Stacy is a mistress of the their wraps in a luxurious guest fall head over heels for any wo-

man who can scrape together the plainly. Bruce stepepd back nerves, Babs. He isn't doing any very wealthy and indulgent—so ed around a framed sketch of a make me sick!" She turned away harm. You're ready to fly off at much so that he died and left cathedral that hung on the wall. from him to hide the fury in her led Barbara with him. Lydia all his money, just as she "You'll see these all over the eyes. Barbara was in tears. "I know was beginning to get tired of him. house," said one woman to anam, mother, but I can't help it. Sinbad says her latest quarry is a other, with a knowing air. not serious? Jehosapht! I never later, there was silence. Barbara young architect here-poor but "Strange what an interest Lydia thought you were jealous of Ly- sat beneath a group of palms. proud young chap and all, that, has developed in architicture all dia Stacy. She doesn't cross staring at the floor. Behind her Seems to me he's connected with of a sudden. S'x months ago she your path." didn't know a facade from a "Jealous!" to throw the whole thing over. I. Barbara winced. "We must be dormer window." The two wo- breathless. "How dare you use

that word to me? Don't speak to that reception with Bob in the said. They were entering a long; Barbara stepped closer to look me again. Oh, I wish McDermott at the sketch. "B. R.", said the had let well enough alone. I'd Lydia Stacy's house was ablaze scrawled signature in the corner, have been better off without you Irregular At the head of the imposing tonight-I'm so tired and miser-"This won't do. I might as well quadrangles of light from the staircase, Barbara stopped and able-and so cross." Her face get up and go. I'll have to in the many windows patched the slopes looked down at the hall below. was a study in petulance and pa-Bob was leaning nonchalantly thos. When the door opened again against the wall, hands in pockets | Bob was unable to speak. He la," with yo fingers, when Barla," with yo fingers, when Barand again to admit the guests and nose in air. The absurd looked at her with puzzled eyes. lift up sword against nation,
bara compared by the stairs again. She as they alighted from their cars, coattails struck out from his They walked on up the endless

pillars of society who composed

nolds, immaculate and graceful.

He was greeting her guests with

Barbara walked on. Bob fol-

lowed, his coattails wagging as he

r left. Barbara saw them always.

or left. Barbara sa wthem always.

But in the foreground there

was Bruce, handsome, gracious,

At last they were there, Lydia

some graceful, trivial question.

Thank you so much for coming.

Miss Hawley," she whispered. "I'd

cies than to any other newspaper

Barbara was handed along. She

had had her moment. Lydia turn-

Barbara found her hand in

eyes were grave. She looked up

"Hustle along there, Babs."

at him through a mist of tears.

tended to be confidential, carried

Bob's coattails wagged past. He

In the conservatory some time

stood Bob, flicking ashes from a

was cigaret stub. Neither had spoken

for an hour.

ed to the next guest.

well-tailored.

A THOUGHT

They shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears in-

more.-Isa. 2:4.

t.

Near the head of the line. Bar- a height; frit rushed to it, it may

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PROGRAM AT

EAST SCHOOL

tary Club

ble Arms.

ness Men.

terday, is:

The North Wind.

The Pretty Fir Tree.

Speech of Welcome.

The Child's Reason

Christmas Eve.

The Kite.

librarian.

Message of Christmas.

First Grade.

-Miss Allyn, instructor.

Second and Third Grades.

-Miss Stanchino, instructor.

Fourth and Fifth Grades.

At the close of the program a

meeting of the Parent-Teachers

unit will be held and a discussion

of books for children will be giv-

en by Miss Cornelia Henderson,

Meeting Tonight

An important meeting of the

Hold Important

every member be present

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FOR RENT-Lower flat. 1306 Michigan

LOST-Persian kitten, orange color, cop-

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Peninsula

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

BAIRD ADVISES PAUL KNUTH TO **RESUME DUTIES**

An official order received Monafternoon from John Baird, directer of conservation, was as fol-

"Resume duties December 16 Commission follows."

The local man was suspended just before the opening of the deer hunting season, pending an DEATH CLAIMS investigation of charges contained in complaints forwarded to the department of conservation from this city. His return to duty is regarded as a complete vindication. Investigation made by officials failed to reveal any grounds for his discharge, and the final result was the wire from Director restoring Mr. Baird Monday. Knuth to his old position.

Acting in the capacity of conservation officer ever since the title was created here, and serving as local game warden previous to that, Mr. Knuth built up what is considered an enviable record in the enforcement of the tame and fish laws. Convictions have been returned on a majority of his cases, and no favoritism in making the arrests.

Authorities at Manistique, on hearing of the local man's restoration to duty, expressed satisfaction in referring to his reinstatement and other conservation officers in this territory were very much pleased with the news. The reinstatement order provides that Mr. Knuth shall resume work Wednesday.

Immediately after receiving the telegram, the local warden issued a statement, thanking his friends in the peninsula for their support, confidence and assistance given in helping him to regain his position.

REV. SIEFERT TALKS TONIGHT AT AUDITORIUM

"Mending Broken Men," is the topic of a talk to be given at the tique tonight by Reverend Father Seifert of Daggett.

Father Seifert comes here uning the late war. He was inspec-

Everyone is invited to the auditorium to hear Father Seifert limits of Schoolcraft county could tonight. The address will start at 8:00 p. m

On and after this date, December 12, 1925, I will not be responsible for any debts or bills of any kind contracted by Mary Mercier. (Signed) Albert Mercier, Dec. 12, 1925 Nahma, Mich M658-347-21

A J. Smith left Manistique Sunday on a business mission to lower Michigan

GERO

Tuesday, December 15 "The Crowded Hour"

Bebe Daniels-Kenneth Harlan

AND A COMEDY

Admirston the and 26s

Miss Rogers Gained 15 Pounds in Six Weeks

Skines Men and Women Gain 5. Pounds in 30 Days or Money Back.

After my attack of Flo I was thin, run-down and weak. I had a sallow complexion, my checks ed to his home in Manistique for were sunk in and I was continual. the holidays, ly troubled with gas on my stomach. I felt stuffy and had lost my appetite: I had read about Me Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and decided to give them a trial. At once, I began to pick up an appetite, my cheeks filled out and my complexion became healthy looking and I gained 15 pounds in six weeks and am very thankful for what McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets did

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To take on weight, grow strong and vigorous, to fill out the hol. FOR SALE—One snow plow and eight lows in cheeks and neck, try Mc. Stone Co. M647-340-101 Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets for 30 days. 69 Tablets FOR SALE Seven room house. -60 cents at Mead Drug Co., Hill Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. If they don't give you wenderful help in 30 days, get your money back—you be the judge. But be sure and ask for

Cooks Youth Was Driver of Truck

C. G. Ekstrom, local lumber dealer, who was severely injured in an accident Saturday noon, has been taken to his home, corner Lake and Arbutus, following an X-ray examination at the Rutday from Lansing has reinstated ledge hospital. Mr. Ekstrom was A telegram received late Monday suddenly, the truck crushed Mr. radiator of his machine, causing injuries which will keep him confined to his home for some the men chosen:

WAR VETERAN AT MANISTIQUE

Eli Cool, one of Manistique's few remaining Civil war veterans, the community. died Sunday night at the home of his son, Frank, on North Front street. He was 79 years of age.

Mr. Cool had bene failing in health for several months, his increasing age lessening his ability to cope with illness. He is survived by his widow and two sons: Frank of Manistique, and Milford of Detroit, the latter having visited his father here very recently

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 from the Free Methodist church, Rev. W. J. Angerer officiating, and burial in Lakeview cemetery.

Road Maintenance Rearranged; Alger and Luce Get M-25

A re-apportionment of trunk line maintenance, as requested by of Siam, who has just deposed his the state highway department. maintenance on M-25 east and himself, as certain musty old recounty line. Additional mileage crown price when the latter tour- miss this feature. has been assigned to this county ed America nearly 25 years ago. on M-12, and under the new ar- Just out of Oxford, he was on his rangement, the maintenance sec- way home by the western route. tion for Schooleraft county will extend as far as Bryan, instead service men met him when he as heretofore.

This re-arrangement is expect- cisco. ed to prove more convenient for der the auspices of the local the counties involved. Alger peared here before the Rotary ney to Grand Marais. Luce counclub. He is a former prison chap- ty will have the portion of M-25 lain, and an ex-service man. Dur- from Seney east, also M-98 from their county line to Germfask. tor of prisons for the government Due to the distance from Manisin Germany, France and Belgium. tique, the state decided that these sections of road at the extreme be handled more conveniently by the other counties. This county receives in return a few additional miles on M-12 to Bryan.

CITY BRIEFS

Corvell Dayton of Manistique been trying to get the prince plans to spend a few weeks at picture during the whole length Escanaba, and also at Fort of his stay in the Windy City. Wayne, Ind. She will resume her work in piano instruction the service men, alert to gratify his

atter part of January Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Perry have time. moved from River street to Oak street, and are now occupying Stephen knew, his highness was to he former J. Davis residence, op-dine at a certain hour at the Chi posite St. Francis parsonage.

following an attack of scarlet could descend to the lobby by. pleasant surprise Saturday night, this elevator and waited. n the occasion of his birthday anniversary. A number of triends and relatives gathered at late, the light bad and the utmost

his home in Manistique to help celebrate the event. Rev. C. Anderson was one of the speakso of the evening, and John Ekdah! read a poem composed in honor of the occasion cents were served, and a fine soat evening was enjoyed. The cape the elevator. The door uests presented Mr. Leaf with a opened. quests presented Mr. Leaf with a opened. um of money as a birthday gift.

tique for many years, and lives Ferdinand Gorsche, who has teen in the employ of the Michigan State Telephone company for the past few months, has return-

COUGHS

CLASSIFIED ADS

guire 514 Garden Ave

LOST A leather keyholder, containing a number of valuable keys. Please return to Robert Curley, Manistique. M650-849-18

DR. A. R. TUCKER in Bad Accident HEADS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

With a paid-up membership of Paul Knuth of Manistique as an caught between the front of his over 60, and a balance of over officer of the state conservation auto and a truck driven by F. \$160 in the treasury, the Manisdepartment, and Mr. Knuth will Carley, 16, of Cooks, owned by tique Chamber of Commerce held resume his duties December 16. the youth's father. Backing up its annual election yesterday noon, preparatory to starting out Ekstrom against the fender and on the sixth year of its existence The new officers were all elect. ed unanimously. Following are

President: Dr. A. R. Tucker. First Vice President: Shinar.

Second Vice President: Charles Isackson. Secretary: L. B. Chittenden.

Treasurer: W. S. Crowe. The only official re-elected was he treasurer, Mr. Crowe. In his annual report, which was given just before the election, the balance in the treasury was given as \$161.48. During the past year, the club expended about \$470 in The total receipts were close to \$630.

The newly elected officials will in January, falling on January 4. This will be an evening session. and held at the usual place in the Elks' Temple.

MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held Wednesday afternoon tique. The hostesses will be Mrs. C. R. Orr and Mrs. H. H. Overton.

KING OF SIAM LACKED DIGNITY WHILE IN U. S.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer

Washington .- King Rama VI queen for not being dignified As a royal visitor ,two secret

prince's secret service

good time-to cut up, in fact. The reports his pair of attendant government fly-cops sent to their superiors certainly indicated their ward was hitting only the highest spots. The Washington authorities were worried. They feared trouble and that they'd be blamed. But what could they do? Crown princes can't be warned to

An unpretentious Chicago photographer solved this international problem which was puzzling trained diplomats.

Steve Wright, camera man for Leaving this week, Mrs. Anna the now defunct Inter-Ocean, had

The prince objected. The secret slightest whim, foiled Steve every

An evening arrived when, [cago Club. His suite at the Audi-

Julius Settergren. Delta ave- torium Annex was so situated that one, is able to be about again, there was but one elevator he Steve set up his camera in an John Leaf, 80, was given a inconspicuous corner commanding

It was winter time, the hour speed necessary. Failing, this chance was the last one

Obviously nothing would do but in flashlight. Steve was unsparing

The moment arrived Down

He has been a resident of Manis- opera-hatted secret service man tood at attention. Various Siaat 424 North Houghton avenue. | mese officials stood likewise. A crowd gathered. in fullest evening dress ,a rib-

bon across his shirt front sparking with decorations, the prince He looked like a Chinese, but vas a perfect imitation of an Eng-

ishman in other respects. A blinding flash! A strong conussion! A smoke-filled hotel obby! Steve had pulled the trig-

With a yelp, the prince tumbled ackward into the elevator and was at the top of the building in the twinkling of an eye. The secret service men pulled guns. Attendants ran and screamed. Sov-15

eral women fainted. In the cloud of smoke Steve had disappeared. with a unique picture of a crown prince in the act of being assassitnated -or so he thought. Early next morning the prince

left for the west and caught the first boat for the Orient. No record shows that Steve was officially banked by the government but his paper raised his pay.

The answer to "Who won the war?" has been discovered at And this answer is, "What

in Lansing Monday DONATIONS Leaves for Home

Miss Mary Wooten of the Manstique high school faculty left Monday for her home in Lansing. following her discharge on Saturday from the local isolation hospital, where she had been confined with scarlet fever for the past

to resume her teaching.

Advertise it the Classified way

THEATRES

"THE PONY EXPRESS" The most romantic episode of

mmortalized in celluloid. and the West in the early days of 1860, and were largely reto the Union cause during that period of political intrigue which preceded the Civil War.

The motion picture which visualizes this glorious phase be installed at the first meeting American history is James Cruze's historic western epic, "The Pony Express' which shows at Community theatre for the last times today. Not only does this monumental film recall the nighty achievements of those heroic young adventurers who carried the fast mail, and recreate the whole vast panoramic sweep in the church parlors at Manis- of the uncivilized west, but it serves to emphasize the dynamic development and tremendous

> 1925—the Air Mail! In this modern day and age when communication and transportation is ridiculously simple and easy, the exploits of the pony express riders take on a more bril-

> > AT THE LYRIC.

"Full Speed," Buffalo Bill, Jr.'s latest thunderbolt thriller will be store. relieves Schoolcraft county of enough, wasn't always so dignified shown here at the Lyric theater tonight, and those who have not PAGEANT TO west of Seney, M-77 from Seney ports in the United States secret yet seen this popular ridin' boy. north to Grand Marais, also M-(service files show. Chulalongkorn as well as his many friends and 98 from Germfask to the Luce ruled in Siam and Rama was only admirers, would do well not to

wide reputation as being one of the most consistently versatile stunt performers now on the screen, and his past pictures have high school auditorium in Manis- of to the Mackinac county line, landed in New York to guard him borne out the assertion that there until he sailed from San Fran- is hradly any hazard he will not take to give his audience an add-In "Full Speed," his latest Art-

that will keep every one on their toes from the first reel to the

flying tackle in the opening scenes, plays Indian and plans an elopement in one "shot," and in another battles with two kidnaplonely cave.

pal church will hold a special night at the high school gym and meeting this evening at the home they are open to engagements of Mrs. F. W. Aslett. The meet- with any team wishing to aring will begin at 7:30 o'clock. range a game. Plans will be made for the supper which will be held on Saturance is urged.

Miss Wooten plans to return

our frontier west has at last been

It is the stirring and dramatic tale of the courageous pony express riders, who linked the East sponsible in saving California

growth of our country.

In 1860-the Pony Express! In

liant lustre.

Buffalo Bill, Jr., has gained a

He stops a runaway team by a

pers, whom he has trailed to a Trinity Guild

FOR BASKETS **ARE NEEDED**

While Gladstone as a community is busily preparing for the o Manistique after the holidays holidays of Christmas time, secure in the knowledge that its Child's Welfare club will see to it as it has in year's past, that there is Christmas for everyone, its people are asked to give a few minutes during the next few days to further cooperation with the The preliminary work in pre

paration for the Christmas baskets, investigation of the conditions and needs in the homes they are for, in charge of the club, is now completed and the filling of the baskets will be started in a short time. In this connection, the club s making it Christmas appeal

to the townspeople in general for donations for the baskets of whatever they may have or may wish to give. Any donations of clothing, bed ding, foodstuffs of all kinds, or of money with which to purchase

these needed articles, will find immediate use. Toys for the children have aleady been well taken care of through donations of the school children and with the splendid cooperation of the firemen who have been repairing and painting and! turning used toys into new playgram. things, but donations to help fill the baskets with necessities that are of the greater importance are

needed. Continue Cooperation. For this reason the club asking, as it does each Christmas, cooperation of everyone in filling the Christmas baskets and there is no doubt but that it will receive the usual generous response.

Donations of any kind may be left either at the home of Mrs. W. H. Corbett, the club president or at the J. D. "cDonald

BE GIVEN ON CHRISTMAS

"The Old. Old Story," a page ant of Christmas, will be presented by the Sunday school pupils of the Presbyterian church, on Christmas night at the church. The pageant, rehearsals for

which are now being held under Lady Maccabees will be held tothe direction of Mrs. F. G. Forbes night at the Wasa hall, beginning will be mostly a pageant of song, at the usual hour. A business Woman's club. He is recommended as a forceful and entertaining line M-25 from Wetmore to Sespeaker, having previously apney, and trunk line 77 from Sespeaker being previously apney, and trunk line 8 from Methods and trunk line 8 from Methods apney class picture featuring him. Buf- songs that are so closely associat- tant will come before the memhe scenes.

Further announcement of the pageant program will be made

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Another city basketball team, to be known as the Buckeye team, has been organized with Red Keg-Meets Tonight el as manager and coach.

The Buckeyes are practising Trinity Guild of Trinity Episco- every Tuesday and Wednesday The quintet, with some star

players, included Vanderweghe, per eyes. Answers to name of "Tabby".

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BOWLING FOR HOLY NAME WEEK STARTED MONDAY NIGHT MEN'S BANQUET Marble Card bowlers and the Soo Line team met last night in HELD SUNDAY the opening match of the third

week of league tournament at The schedule for the week is: An enjoyable gathering of the ing. Tonight-Flooring Mill vs Romen of the Holy Name society of Wednesday-Saw Mill vs Mar-

Thursday-Office Men vs Busi organization of the society here, San Jose, Cal. Friday-Veneer Mill vs Legion was held.

of the society were present for at her home in this city. the banquet and for the program

the women of the parish and Call of this city. ON WEDNESDAY members of the East End sewing club assisted them in serving. Rev. Father S. Maier, acting as the week-end in this city. Pupils of the East End school toastmaster, gave a short interest-

will appear in a Christmas pro- ing talk on the Holy Name society gram Wednesday afternoon at and its purposes and ideals. This the week-end. the school in connection with the was followed by short imformal regular meeting of the East End talks. Farent-Teachers association meet-Program. The program of entertainment ing, postponed from last week to for the evening included several

Wednesday of this week. The program will be held in readings by Miss Alice Fox, vocal BUCKEYE SCHOOL Miss Empson's room at the East solos by Miss Marie Grawey, with End school building and will be- Miss Fox accompanying, several dialect stories by Edward Lagin promptly at 3:30 o'clock, All members of the unit who Porte and dialect readings by are able to attend will be pres- Elmer Vanderberg. Every num- December 16, at the Buckeye

is extended to all others who may oughly enjoyed and numerous en-

cores were demanded. wish to attend and hear the pro-The committee in charge was Harry Stock, chairman, Joseph Mrs. Herman Kinne is chairman of the program committee. The program, announced yes-

> Presbyterian Aid Meets Today

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will have social meeting in the church parlors this afternoon. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. M. Bonz, who submitted o an operation at the Munising hospital the early part of the week, is recovering nicely.

Miss Irene Kee, who recently submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis, is recover-Mrs. W. H. Corbett, who has

All Saints' Catholic church was been ill at her home, is recoverheld Sunday night when the an- ing. Mrs. Corbett was taken ill nual Holy Name banquet, observ- with a severe cold following her ing the second anniversary of the return from a month's visit at

Miss Fern Bolen who teaches Close to one hundred members at Isabella spent the week-end

Miss Katherine Call who is engaged as a teacher at Isabella The banquet, a delicious dinner, spent the week-end at the home was prepared by a committee of of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I.

Miss Violet Struble has returned to Osier where she is engaged At the close of the dinner, the as a teacher, after visiting over

Wallace Cameron who teached at Rock visited in this city over

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS AT

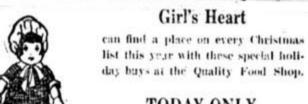
Two Christmas programs will e given Wednesday evening, ent and a most cordial invitation ber on the program was thor, school, it was announced yesterday by the teachers who are in charge.

> One program will be given in the upstairs of the school build-Grawey, Carl Schenk and Arthur ing. and the other downstairs. Sawyer, with Rev. Father Maier, In one, children of the third, fourth and fifth grades will appear. In the other the children of the kindergarten, first and second grades will take part. At the close of the program, a

short business meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of that school will be held. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the programs.

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Never Even Had As Much as a Puppy Love, Assertion.

BY GENE COHN NHA Service Writer. New York .- Marion Talley, the 18-year-old Kansas City girl whose bark voice was wafted over the corn belt to the Metropolitan Opera House, will sing the great love arias of opera out of a heart as yet untouched by romance.

"Before I was too young-and now I'm too busy," explained this amazingly poised young miss, whose name and fame have gone across the nation due to the phenomenal achievement of a Metro-politan contract after but four public concert appearances.

"Yes, I have heard the stories that artists must have suffered and loved to put all the proper emotions into the great songs. Myself, I think it's just hard work "You see I have not even had

so much as a puppy love. And as a child I did not have the ordinary toys. I can't say why-but I just didn't want them. I preferred to play the piano. My older sister, who was a very good pianist, taught me. And then I would sing-well, just to sing. No, there was no consciousness of talent or ability. It was just something I wanted to do as much as other, children want to play with dolls, or whatever they choose.

"Somehow I kept telling myself that some day I would sing in Sir Harl Singh, quondam the mysgrand opera-but it was with the same seriousness that a small boy announces that he will be an In- here in a Paris cafe, er, ah-redian or a cowboy when he grows cuperating.

"And then, when I began to sing in church I somehow had no self consciousness about the crowds. Crowds have never both-

"I have heard others say they are nervous because of the crowds and the feeling that crowds are unfriendly, or critical. Perhaps; it is because I began to sing in a place where I knew or felt that all were my friends. It was in the church choir at home. They gave me the solos when I was eleven. And perhaps something may be attributed to the fact that I was singing religious music and felt that in church people are not in a critical mood. But, whatever it was, I felt at ease, and I will not be nervous when I face a Metropolitan crowd."

In these girlish admissions, drawn haltingly from the latest discovery in the opera world, may be found the hints of genius by anyone who wishes to study. Certainly the complete self-possession and paive acceptance of circum-the deer and the giraffe assist one stances, together with a completely unspoiled girlishness indicate a their bodies. most unusual character.

is a daughter of a telegraph operator who moved from a corn belt ranch into Kansas City. When Marion was two years old she began to sing, possibly in much the same fashion as do other babies, but the singing seemed just as exceptional to this mother as to any other. And as the voice matured in Sunday school and then in the church choir, it seemed to the . mother equally phenomenal-as is the

custom with mothers. But it seemed phenomenal also to one John R. Jones, who directed the choir and led the modest life of an obscure music teacher, but whose musical appreciation was vaster than his place or prac-It was he who placed her Thereafter she rapidly be the town prodigy. Galli Curci, passing through in concert, heard the voice and marveled.

Kansas City gave a great concert, raised \$10,000 and sent Marion on her way. She stopped in New York, was heard at the Metropolitan and told to study and come back.

"In three years, I'll be able to sing their roles," she told her mother, and determinedly went ahead. It was three years, almost to the day that she returned to New York and made ready for her first appearance. Meanwhile, in Milan, upon July 4, the American girl celebrated the national holiday by receiving assurance of a

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WEAF-@(492) 6—Dinner music. 7—William O. Bell, baritone. 7:30—"Davis Saxophone Octet." To WCAE (461.3), WOO (508.2), WSAI (325.9), 8:10—Rosa Gorman and His Earl Carroll Vanities Orchestra. To WEEI (476), WFI (295), WCAE (461.3) WGR (319), WWJ (352.7) WTAG (268), KSD, 545), 8:30—"The Gold Dust Twins." WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (819) WWJ (352.7), WOC (484) WJAR (306.9), WCCO (416.4) KSD, (545.1) 9—"Everready Hour." To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), GR (319), WWJ (352.7) WOC (484) WJAR (305.9) WCO (416.4), WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268), KSD (545.1), 10—"Your Hour." To WFI (395), WEEI (476), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1) WTAG (268), WSAI (325.9), KSD (545.1), 10—"Your Hour." To WFI (395), WEEI (476), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1) WTAG (228), WCAE (461.3) 10:30—Vinceat Lopez and his orchestra. 30.—Vinceat Lopez and his orchestra.
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hestra. WWJ (852.7) 6-Dinner concert. WGY (379.5) 6:30 Dinner program. 7:45 Violin recital by Stanley E. Gra-bowski, Mrs. Stanley E. Grabowski, ac-

companist.

WLP (508.2) 6:05—Orchestra. 8:15—
Violin recital by Henry Such with Beatrice Such at the piano. 9—The Shapp Instrumental Quartet. 10:30—California

atrumental Quartet. 10:30—California Night Hawks. WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Rebrendcast of Little Symphony Orchestra from Sta-tion KDKA. 7:30—Dance orchestra. Broadcast of professional hockey game at Boston Arena between Boston Bruins and Ottawa.
WTIC (475.9) 6:36-Dinner music. 7-

Thomas McGill, haritone. 8-Joint con-cert, Marchesi Ladies Quartet and Co-lonial Male Quartet. 9:30-Organ reci-KDKA (309) 6:30-Little Symphony Orchestra. 8 Sacred Song Half Hour. 8:30— World Cruise by radio. 9—Little Sym-phony Orchestra.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30-Dinner concert. WJR (517) 7-Jean Goldkette's orches WEAR (389.4) 7-Theatre program.

WJAR (305.9) 7:30 Musical program. WOO (508.2) 7:30 Davis Saxophone WRNY (258.5) 7:45 Concert orchestra

Captain Arthur, former aide to WBAL (375) 8-Handel's "Messiah." KFAB # (340.7) 5:30 - Dinner concert terious Mr. A, has just been re-:05- Musicale. WMAQ (447.5)" 6-Theatre organ leased from prison. He is shown

cital. 6:30-Orchestra. 8 - Columbia school concert. 9:20-Concert. WCCO (416.4) 6:15-Dinner concert. WOAW (526) 6 ANIMALS, BIRDS BATHE OFTEL 6:20 Classical;

WOAW (526) 6:20—Classical; 6:45— Ed Meyers and his orchestra. 9—Classical. 9:45—Banjo orchestra. 10:30—Herb Feierman and his orchestra. WFAA (476) 6:30—Orchestral prowLW (422.3)—6:40—Art Gillham, 7-Accordion Duets. 7:15—Special program. 7:40—Carl Wunderle Trio. 8—Old Time leview. 9-Concert program.

KFNF (266) 7-Concert, KYW (536) 7-Dinner music. 10 - Concert. 1-"Insomnia

DRUG CURE



asserts he has discovered a new . . Saw Irene Rich (herself) and tangle, and she was in wrapt concure for the drug habit. He uses 'curare," a plant found in Chi-Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid, widow of Wallace Reid, movie actor whose life was shortened by drugs, substantiates his claim. Dy Bry says he used to

8-9-Hour of music. 19-11-Dance program. KPRC (296.9) 7:30-- Billie Mack's or chestra. 8:30-Studio concert. WHO (525) 7:30-Raleigh Quintet. 8-9 Bankers Life Trio. 11-12-Little Symphon-

WHAS (399.8) 7:30 Concert. KPMQ (299.8) 8 Classical music (344.6) 8-Variety program. WORD (275) 8:15 -Studio recital. (374.8) 9-9:20 Accordion novel ties. 9:20-10:15 Dance concert. WOC (484) 9:45 Musical program.

be a drug addict himself but that 'curare' cured him

10:30 - Popular song half hour, 11-Or-WGN (370.2) 6:30-7-Dinner concert, chestral program. **AreYou a Sufferer**



London.-At least a large part

of the human race takes pride in

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Like human beings they have

to "dress" themselves, and many

of them refuse to eat before tak

their ruffled feathers or fur.

ing a bath and smoothing down

Dogs and cats sit by the fire for hours, washing and dressing

themselves. Many birds bathe

every morning, and the more par

ticular species will not bathe in a

Swallows bathe only in fresh

rain water. Ducks living near the

sea have been known to fly far in-

land to find clean, clear water to

The rabbit and the tiger use

their forefeet as sponges and their

Dogs hate dirt and like to keep

their paws clean. The antelope,

another in washing and clothing

brary and reading room exclusive-

"Lucia," which is her favorite

role, but her sentimental affection

is for a song that any kid can sing

for you-"School Days," for that

was the first tune that Marion

Talley, tomorrow's opera queen,

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IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 14 .- See-saw ing up and down Broadway I saw Bainbridge Colby, whose name hath not been writ in the papers much since the days of Woodrow Wilson, and who looked very much the southern gentleman as me most sad to see her sitting he hastened to his law office. . Saw Booth Tarkington, in town some silly censors. . Also there from Indiana, and looking most prosperous since his latest novel, 'Women," already breaketh into the best sellers, but he is not overpleased with New York and for Scandal," the only one-night dear Hoosier state . . . Saw Leo these hundred years, and this man sitting on the rails ahead. Crook, who did feed the six-day Garden, and he telleth me that 20' wherever I turned I beheld the N. Y.

omposer, directing the first jazz slicked back and cherubic nose

she very amusedly watching the Trainmen Object to advance showing of her picture, "Lady Windemere's Fan," at Vincent Lopez' night club, this being the first time a night club was used as a movie theater, a goodly

crowd of notables was there . . And not the least of these was Mabel Normand, who ever was my pet film comedienne, and it made there, banned from the screen by was Natacha Rambova (Mrs. Valhis sanity. entino) and she wearing an Oriental gown that verily would knock The North Western passeu out your eye. . . Saw "The School

have thronged Madison Square! . . But it did seem to me that better bring his train to a halt. tons of hot-dogs, 1000 pounds of giant form of Irving Cobb looming to Hurley and he was turned over coffee, half a carload of oranges somewhere, a chuckle upon his to the authorities. It was not and countless sandwiches were face. . . And there was Rose the first time that he had stopped consumed by the race watchers. Coghian, oldest of living Lady a train in Iron county. And only Large as these amounts of food Teazles, and a rare fine old ac- a day or two ago a man saw him may sound, they are as nothing, tress. . . And in a box was Ethel walking alongside a freight train so far as Crook is concerned, to Barrymore, most resplendant, and taking his bumps from his first crock of orangejuice set while immediately before me was freight cars every now and then, up 22 years ago on a certain July Edna Ferber, who in spite of her but apparently unmindful of their 4 in his home town of Booneville, merry tales, seemed most-sober possibilities of being thrown unand absorbed. . . And there was Saw Albert Chiaffarelli, the Charles Norris, with silver hair

symphony, "Jazz America," and shining, walking beside his part- men . . and there was David t did make me smile that a large, her in literature and life, Katha- Warfield and so many more that serious-faced son of the old Ital- rine Norris. . . And there was Alla the very excellent play was miss ian school should be the one to do Nazimova, mentioned of late in ed by most in their search for the this. Of such is the melting pot connection with some marriage famous ones in the audience.

Stopping to Let

Ironwood, Dec. 14 .- North-Western trainmen are getting tired of stopping trains to let Gust Salo get off the tracks, they told police officials at Hurley. As a result, Salo was locked up in jail and will be examined as to

train coming from Ashland yesterday as about two mlies from Saxwould fain hasten back to his stand Broadway has seen in, lo on when the train crew spied a brought forth such a stream of The fireman blew the whistle bleycle racers to say nothing of celebrities that an entire Who's but the man paid no attention. the hundreds of thousands who Who would be necessary to record So the engineer decided he had The train crew brought Salo in-

der the wheels of the freight

The officers found that Salo Gus Off the Track badly in need of clothing. They expressed the belief today that Salo has been unbalanced for at least two years and reports to the officers indicate the man has wandered around from lumber camp to lumber camp for quite a

> Another Christmas story: Who the dickens left that dern train right in the middle of the



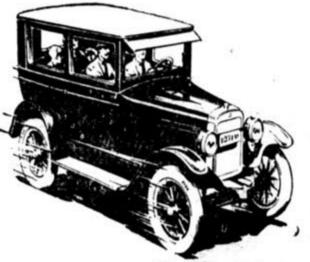
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There are taxicabs and baby curriages and many other things made from shoe boxes; cradles from oatmeal cartons; furniture from spools; rugs woven from rag hag scraps; some excellent jig saw wood-work, sewing, hand-made pie ture books, hand-decorated match boxes, and an extensive variety of other articles

In fact, the variety is one of the most striking features of the exhibit.

"These things have not been made to set patterns," Miss Mieghen said, "We have tried to encourage the children to find their own materials and make the thiar they wanted most to make. Initia tive and ingenuity are developed much more rapid'y in that manner than by giving the children certain materials and requiring that a centain article be made.

child's hands becomes a limon-ine, ma riages, in another's it is transformed into a doll carriage or a piece of parlor String Quintet to furniture, or building."

Most of the work on display, consequently, is entirely original with the five-year-old children who did

The exhibit will remain at the LaVogue Shop today and Wednesday. It is certain to attract a great deal of attention, those who law it vesterday believe.

Miss B. Lemerand

high schools. It comprises the fol-Miss B. Lemerand, 227 N. 9th lowing members: Isadore Stein. street, is one of the winners of first violin; Leslie Gaufin, second the movie contest, held at St. violin; Walter Norship, viola; Mr. Joseph's Auditorium several Nordling, celle. Accompaniment weeks ago for the purpose of pick- on the plano is by Miss Pearl ing a title for a movie called "On Olson. the Stroke of Three." Miss Lemerand won \$5th prize. She is the second Escanaba person to win a

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Indianapolis - When Oscar as well.

IN WASHINGTON BY CHARLES P. STEWART NEA Service Writer Washington-Washington is worried by the threat of an epidemic

SERIES STARTS

of blue law enactments when con gress, its city council, meets. Left to Its own devices , the capital tends strongly toward worldliness, not to say wide openness. It was a pretty swift town in the old days. It is yet, insofar as up-to-

date circumstances permit. Self-governing, it's safe to say, would be very sparing of restrictions on its pastimes, innocent and otherwise. It's governed, however, exclusively from outside itself.

Now, certain of the outsiders have noticed that many Washing tonians are lex, among other things matter of Sunda, observ ance. Said outsiders believe much mace wary business is transpered a the capital in the Sable th They disapprove of Sanday the population is much addicted. They and on Senday go f and other

stop all this. was William Howard. Several bills are a hedrical to be Columbus. Gr., 120 and introduced on the subject in Declaims the all-senthern marrying cember. If any one of them should "Consequently, a shoe bor in the record. He has performed 2016 pass, judging from advance descriptions, an early-day New Englander, dropping into the capital on a Sunday, would have to walk a any debts contracted by my wife, chalk line to keep out of jail. Numerous other things, besides

Sunday mass meetings of pro-School Festival tesi. It's doubtful if they do any good. Nobedy cares what the Washingtonians went. They under the direction of Mr Nordling ought to be shining examples to Thursday night at the Escanaba the country. If they won't do it high school auditorium will be pre-l valuntarily, the only way to acsented by students of well-trained complish it it forcibly, by law.

musical ability. The string quinter Complaints are heard that Secis regarded as one of the best of retary of Commerce Hoover is Wins Movie Prize its kind in the Upper Peninsula standardizing the color out of

> Assuredly he is a standardizer. For example, the commerce de- the commonplace? partment went to work some time, were turning out 299 varieties.

Accordingly, henceforward only len and later saw his machine be- 186 kinds will be made. In multiplicity of patterns of any given manufactured article justice in letting him shove off

HEADS PROBE



the Travis county, Teyas, criminatricals and movies, to which the al district court, is the legal head o fthe grand jury investigation into acts of the administration of " ly popu- Gov. "Ma" Ferguson. Should any indiciments be returned he would preside at the trial.

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But standardization reduces everything to a dull, dead level of

Secretary Hoover denies it. Perago on tacks. Manufacturers sons of original tastes which they wish to gratify can continue to "Users of 113 of these kinds do so, but at their own expense. of tacks," the department found. The man who insists on using one "could use some other kind just of the 113 varieties of tacks which are no longer to be had can get them, but they'll have to be made to order, which will cost

And so it should. There's no there is loss. Hoover holds. This part of the load onto users of the loss means higher prices all 186 standard kinds.

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Daily Press Worker

Seriously Injured,
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Seriously Injured,

Streets on Friday evening. It was not at first thought that the injuries sustained by Mr. Byrne were serious but when submitted to examination by X-ray it was found that the knee joint had been disjoint that the knee joint had been disjoint that the driver of the car was not announced.

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