post-Christmas cold wave, the

most intense of the winter, was

sweeping across the northern Un-

ited States tonight teward the

In Minnesota, North Dakota

and other northern border states

where the cold centered today,

the thermometer went to 10 and

23 degrees below zero. The Pas.

Man., was the coldest place on the

25 Below Forecast.

mild Christmas disappeared be-

COLD IN CHICAGO.

Six deaths were atributed di

night and continued to fall.

Phone Service Is

Crippled.

The blaze originated in the

Origin Unknown.

The origin of the blaze was

Bucket brigades of volunteers

managed with considerable diffi-

culty to prevent the barber shop,

operated by A. E. Anderson, from

going with the adjoining build-

Members of the Campbell fam-

ily lost most of their clothing

his drug store stock.

It was afire several times.

It had gained

000 to \$15,000.

months ago.

the vicinity of Boston.

in the grip of zero weather.

Atlantic seaboard.

Chicago region.

the cold wave.

Milwankee.

MINERS FLAY CLERGYMEN'S PROPOSALS

LONG STEP IN **DIPLOMACY IS** TO BE TAKEN

BORAH, COOLIDGE AGREE ON MAIN POLICIES.

BY DAVID LAWKENCE

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The biggest and most important step in international co-operation about to be taken by the United States government. It is the result of an agreement by Senator Borah, leader of the irreconcilables, and President Coolidge as to the scope of American participation in the proposed disarmament conference and it means that a formula for future association with activities of the League of Nations has been found at

Mr. Coolidge is insistent that the United States shall not assume any obligations of the covenant of the League of Nations but, on the other hand, he has assured America of the opportunity to gather information first hand and participate in conferences called by the league so that no act of international co-operation of a treaty character will be signed until senate leaders have been

Limit Envoy's Powers.

executive through his ambassaiors and ministers can negotiate treaties and sign them leaving it to two-thirds of the senate to ratify or reject, but congress, too, must provide the funds for American missions sent abroad. So the coldest day of the winter in Mr. Coolidge has found a compromise whereby he will get the funds to send missions abroad but rectly or indirectly to the cold he will discuss the instructions to weather today, including three such special missions before the men frozen to death, hundreds of

Thus in the proposed disarmament conference to be held by the for coal and food vere received from poor families throughout the has agreed in advance with Senater Borah as chairman of the sen-ate foreign relations committee. The mercury touched zero ing the United States to protect ing 3 below two hours later while or preserve the boundaries of the weather bureau predicted 10 foreign countries will be signed below for tomorrow with little by the American delegation. Al- immediate relief in sight. so the American mission will be duction of American land armament as-the United States considinstructed not to vote for any reers it has reduced its military establishment to mere police force. But America will consider further limitation of naval armament and the restriction of the use of polson gases and other wea- Two Buildings Burned; This is in line with the traditional policy of the American government under the republican party in particular in the Hague conferences and in the Washingtan conference for limitation

nament. Gibson Well Qualified. In deciding to send Hugh Gibson. American minister to Switparleys of a preliminary nature at with damages estimated at \$12,- children would be at his home. zerland, to attend the informal which the program for the disarmament conference is to be discussed at Geneva, the president drug store of Dr. N. S. Campbell has simply availed himself of his and spread rapidly, leaping to right to order his ambassadors the Campbell family's apartments and ministers to report on any- in the second floor of the screething which goes on in the respecture so rapidly that virtually tive countries to which they are nothing was saved. The Bark accredited. Mr. Gibson is a River hotel, in which the local trained diplomat and when he at-!telephone exchange was housed ends as an official of the Amer- | was the second building to go icen government any conference Much of the contents of the hotel. that is called at Geneva he stands however, was taken out. on an equal footing with the rep- Porket is the proprietor of the resentatives of other countries hotel and also the local manager

of the telephone plant which are members of the league. Thus in effect America be comes associated with the league though not a member of it. The not determined. United States retains freedom of considerable headway when But foreign govern- was discovered and a brisk breeze ments are so anxious to have the drove it feroclously. There was moral no fire fighting equipment, the disinterested advice and influence of the United States village's 5-gallon chemical tankthat they would prefer America the only apparatus at hand-b as an associate for special occa- ing empty. It had not been refill-sions rather than to have the ed after its last fire several United States remain aloof and pigeon hole document after document and communication after communication which comes from

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fair Sunday and Monday excep probably some snow along Lake Campbell was painfully burned in Superior; continued sold.

Mercury Falls Below Zero As Cold Wave Sweeps U.S.

Three Frozen to Death in Beaver Island Pioneer Chicago; 23 Below at Minot, N. D. Days Are Recalled by N. Gallagher's Death New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-A

> Neil Gallagher, 71, whose death occurred here yesterday, was one of the last survivors of the stirring days on Beaver Island when "King" Strang ruled his St. James Mormon colony with an iron hand and attempted to prevent anyone, not a member of the Mormon cult, from remaining there.

Mr. Gallagher was one of the earliest settlers at St. continent with a record of 28 be- James. He was born in Ireland, and came to the United low. At Minot, N. D., it was 23 States at an early age, working

below. Most of Canada also was as a seaman on the takes and living the adventurous life of a Three persons were frozen to pioneer in a wild and strange death in Chicago where the tem- land.

perature reached one above zero. He saw the last bitter fight be-Great Lakes shippers were ad- tween the Mormons and the vised by the weather bureau to government over the occupation prepare for temp fratures from of Beaver Island, in which Strang 10 to 25 degrees below zero to- lost his life, and he remained in night and Sunday night as the St. James for many years as the centre of the wave passes over the operator of a boat line, buying fish in the Beaver group of is-Little or no snow accompanied lands and taking them to the Chicago market.

Minneapolis and Duluth, Minn. Mr. Gallagher's keen memory were the coldest cities in the and his natural ability as a storycountry today with a temperature teller, made his recollections of of 13 below. It was 12 below at the historic events in that part of Waterloo, Iowa, and 6 below at the lakes of great interest and immense value. New England's comparatively

A few years ago the Wisconsin Historical society sent an inter-Strictly speaking, the chief fore a drop ranging from two viewer, with a stenographer, to above in Vermont to 14 above in get, first-hand, his discription of the Mormon times. Nearly two days were required for these notes to be completed.

Chicago, Dec. 26—(A)—Death, suffering and fires resulted from Widely Quoted in History. These annals have been widely read and studied by historians and Mr. Gallegner has been widely quoted in subsequent histories and magazine articles. I was said, also, that James Oliver Curwood, the Michigaa novelist, cases of suffering were reported to relief organizations and calls conferred at length with Mr. Gallagher when he was preparing his novel, "The Courage of Captain Plum.

On his list of acquaintances Ogden Armour of Chicago was Various Factions Press-Harrison was another. And among his customers in Chicago was the original owner of the old Palmer house in that cay, a famous hotel in its day.

All the veteran lake men knew him well-in fact it is doubtful whether any man in the shipping business in this region enjoyed so wide an acquaintance.

Came Here 25 Years Ago. Mr. Gallagher retired from business at St. James about twenty-five years ago, coming to Escanaba where the remainder of his life was spent. He had been very active until about a year and a half ago when his health began Two buildings were destroyed to fail. For some time his conby fire at Bark River and tele- dition had been critical.

It was his wish that he might phone service for about 80 Michigan Bell Telephone company sub- live to see another Christmas day scribers in and near that village when all of his children, their was suspended, early yesterday, husbands and wives and grand-

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Ragged Newsboy Dies in Oregon; Leaves \$50,000

Francis Gurks, 94-year-old "newsboy." a picturesque character who dled Thursday, left an estate of States bureau of education.

wrapped about his feet in place of shoes, Gurks was on his corner in the downtown district every night crying his papers. He died without any known relatives. Though known as Gurka, his real name is believed to have been O. E. Green.

ice to Bark River, when the fire broke out there, because of the absence of a water supply in the village. It was appreciated by city officials when news of the fire reached Escanaba, that the city's small chemical truck would be useless against a fire of the proportion that had developed and even many family heirlooms and the city's pumpers would be were burned. A plano and a wholly useless without a water

talking machine were saved. Dr. supply in the village. Escanaba surely greatly rean attempt to save portions of gretted her inability to be of service to Bark River at the time of the disastrous fire in that village this morning," said Mayor W. J. Hanrahan yesterday. "Of course the first duty of our fire department is owed to Escanaba proper, but we are always glad of the opportunity to send the city's fire fighting equipment to any nearby point, where a water supply is offered and the apparatus can be used. There is no stream, within reaching distance for our apparatus at Bark River and the en-

DEATH TAKES AGED PIONEER OF ESCANABA

SOLOMON GREEN-HOOT DIES IN DAY-TONA, FLA.

away yesterday afternoon at Day- white collars and cups of tea. tona. Fla., after a brief serious

tona, Fla., to spend the winter months. The first news of his illness came last week when his brother, Julius Greenhoot, was summoned to Florida. According to advices received here, his condition steadily grew more critical and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon he passed away.

Was Widely Known. Although no definite word was eceived by friends here last night, it is not expected that the body will be brought to Escanaba. it being the general belief that the funeral will be held in Chicago and interment will be in that

Mr. Greenhoot enjoyed a particularly wide acquaintance in Escanaba and throughout the dent of this city for nearly fiftyfive years, taking a prominent as mayor for three terms, and was ever active in the advancement of Escanaba's interests. It was dur- i taken to afford relief. this city first employed a paid fire department. He was known to the greater part of the people of Es-

Came Here in 1870. According to old friends shere Mr. Greenhoot came to Escanaba in 1870 and engaged in business here with his brother. Samuel Greenhoot Later, Julius Greenhoot came to Escanaba and the pose its majority in the chamber three brothers established the firm of Grenhoot Brothers, one of the pioneer successful business firms of this city. The firm's place of business was located immediately north of the alley on old Tilden avenue, between Ludington street and First avenue South. Later the firm constructed the building now occupied by the Escanaba Broom company, and conducted an extensive business at that location for many years.

Minister Mr. Greenhoot, with his brothers, retired from the mercautile business about twenty-five years ago, in order that he might devote his entire attention to exother investments.

Was 72 Years Old. Mr. Greenhoot watched Escanaba develop from a struggling village to one of the largest and most prosperous cities of the peninsula. In this development, Mr. Greenhoot had a most impor-

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Tired of Civilization **WAGE MEETING** Artist Quits Big City; Will Paint in Mexico

George Hart, New York artist and steam heared houses, subways and president of the Brooklyn society taxicabs, is all right as a place of Etchers, sailed from New Or- where pictures can go after they leans for Vera Cruz today on the are painted but they will take any first leg of a flight from civiliza-, artist who is worth his sait and

Solomon Greenhoot, former the British museum and South mayor, pioneer merchant and em- Kensington museum in London, inent citizen of Escanaba, passed said he was in full flight from travel across the Isthmus of Te-

"They got my goat", he said, "If you're going to paint a picture where he will make his home out eral years, had suffered from an that's worth painting or etch a side the city among the a recurrence of that ailment that go off in a corner by yourself and caused his death, according to suffer", continued the artist, whose painted in Mexico," he said, "and friends call him "pop". "You can't I'm going to be down at Tehaunte Following his custom of many do it wearing a white collar and pec a long long time. I'm through years, Mr. Greenhoot left Escana- holding a tea cup and sitting with civilization, except for an ba, accompanied by Mrs. Green- around with a bunch of artists occasional visit, for as long as hoot, a few weeks ago, for Day- talking art with a capital A. Civil- live"

New Orleans, Dec. 26.-(P)- ization, with white collars an they'll strangle him. If you're go-Hart, whose etchings hang in ing to do anything worth wasting New York's metropolitan museum, material on, you've got to get out

> hauntepec to Salina Cruz from there go

PROMISE MORE AID TO FARMER

Plan Legislation for Dis- Idaho Farmer Chopped to agreement is arrived at" posal of Surplus Farm Crops.

Washington, Dec. 26-(A) be administration's farm relief program will be broadened to surplus crops.

Just what form will take has not been determined Lowery, farmhand. The latter tobut both President Coolidge and day killed himself with a shotgun Secretary Jardine have reached in the farmer's home. problems of agriculture and that lay asleep. Tremendous pressure has been infant daughter.

administration by the congressional farm bloc and western ag- axe. Lowery carried Mrs. Thirkill canaba and was held in the high- ricultural leaders to create a fed- to a cot in the kitchen, bound and est respect by all who were privi- eral agricultural commission gagged her, and then placed the leged to enjoy his acquaintance. with powers to direct the dispo- infant in her arms. way which would enable the pro- started from the bedroom to be met ducers to at least get the cost of by Lowery who killed him with the

Jardine, Cal Cenfer. but today, after the president had ran to a neighbor's farm. ministration was prepared to en- trigger tering the sale of surplus crops in the export trade with a govern- Major Corbett, 73. ment commission as a directing

head teday a few hours before th departure for Des Moines of the Iowa congressional delegation. members of which were invited to attend a meeting there of farmers and bankers to discuss means tensive timber land holdings and of marketing the surplus corn

Legislation Promised. Representative Dickinson. riculture secretary who had come tive to tell the farmers of that farm prices.

AXE MURDERER KILLS HIMSELF

Death by Crazed Farmhand.

A special despatch to the Pocatello with an axe last night by Warren Mrs. Thirkill told officers that

Lowery attacked her husband as he By his side in bed were Mr. Phirkill, the victim's life, and an

After rendering Thirkill uncon acious by a glancing blow with an

Lowery then stood guard on his Heretofore, the White House prisoners until he fell asleep. Mrs. has been silent on the subject. Thirkilk with her infant daughter,

Authorities found Lowery dead which was the culmination of a on a couch. A shotgun hanging in series of conferences between the the baby's swing nearby had been two it was disclosed that the ad- used with a strap attached to the

No cause has been determined

Dies in Milwaukee

-Major R. W. Corbett, 73, formen treasurer of the National Soldiers' home here and father of Elizabeth F. Corbett. authoress, died today after an illness of several weeks. A widow and three children survive.

publican, Iowa, dalked with Sec- state that the administration retary Jardine just before he left sympathized with their difficulties and it is understood that the ag- and was prepared to support some direct from the White House crops provided it did not put the outhoribed the lowa representa- government in a business and fix

NEXT TUESDAY ARBITRATION PLAN OF PASTORS OPPOSED.

WILL BE HELD

Hazelton, Pa., Dec. 26-(AP)-AP

tions be submitted to arbitration,

Seek Just Settlement. The Kennedy statement oppose he arbitration proposition of the miners were fighting for a prin ciple and would continue to do so "until a just and satisfactory

said the statement, "the letter for warded to Mr. W. W. Inglis and Mr. John L. Lewis, which was sign the miners of anthracite coal. do not understand the reason of the reverend gentlemen who head 16 parishes can represented hundreds of other parishes in the an thracite region.

Flavs Arbitration Plan happen to know positively that they do not represent the pastors of any of the churches in the

The priests request that all ques tions, which cannot be settled di-

rect, shall be referred to an "im partial board of arbitration"

the operators would settle nothing and refer all matters to "The miners had a dose of 'in partial arbitration' ", he says. "We

learned a leason and it will never be forgotten" "The letter", the statement con-

tinues, "refers to arbitration tween nations in Europe and ciples of unrestricted arbitration. "The United States government

or its people have not as yet sub scribed to the principle of arbitra-

Pastors Hit Check-Off "The letter from the pastors

herein referred to, appeared in the press of last Thursday morning O Thursday evening another pastors of Irish-American congrethis document are scattered tions made yesterday in a letter to the negotiating parties from the pastors of the non-English speak ing congregations. In view of this, it is, therefore, quite plain that the pastors of the Irish-American congregations must have had ad-vance knowledge of this letter because its was not made public until it appeared in the press of Thurs-

"The latter letter also takes " fling at the check-off and by doing they indicate prejudice and having done so, they make it im possible for that demand of mine workers to receive impartial adjudication. These pastors likewise advocate the easy way out."

Asserting that the sentiments expressed in the pastors' letters "re flect the thoughts and policies of the anthracite operators". Mr. Kennedy's statement concludes:

"The anthracite mine workers and their officers are fighting for a principle, for a just cause, and we will continue in our worthy endeavors until a just and satisfactory agreement is arrived at. In this we are entitled to the support supporters to the south of Feng's today and train service to Peking of all those who love justice and humanity".

> Philadelphia, Dec. 26-(A)-Aning newspapers, are directly asking

China's Military-Political Warfare Remains in Muddle

Feng May Turn to Defeat.

Washington, Dec. 26-(P)-Capture of Tientsin by the military dictator of north China, Feng Yu-Hsiang, and the simultaneous victory by forces of the Lin, near Mukden, apparently restoring Chang to complete power north of Great Wall, have left China's military-political warfare recent Chinese dispatches as to still in a serious muddle.

American destroyers are route to Shangbal from Manila, during the fighting there:

Feng's Position Dangerous. week's military developments, rected. aside from the victory of Chang, which was almost as sudden and unexpected as his apparent comwas the extension of Feng's conzone of China proper from the situation. Mongolian border to the sea via

Washington, which are watching the north, Chinese events most closely, that Feng is now exposed to attack from both sides and is in a more dangerous position than he has been at any time since he rose to day after the chaos resulting from the first rank among China's riv- the defeat of the Chihli army of al war lords through betrayal of Gen. Li Ching-Lang, former civil Wu Pei-Fu. Feng now has a grip on a wide

Manchurian war lord, Chang Tso- strip of territory from Mongolia Feng Yu-Hsiang's Kuo Minchun to warm water sea outlets. Wu Threatens Feng. For one thing, the silence

but the movement is not believed tion. Wu's drive to recover his to have any special significance in control of China proper, wrested view of naval advices to the ef- from his when Feng deserted his an Italian detachment on guard ing nor threat was sufficient to feet that the foreign quarter cause to join forces with Chang, at the electric works in the native advertisements in the Sunday more-Tientsin had not been troubled started the present Chinese civil city returned some shots fired by war. He made good progress and General Li's soldiers and killed their striking employes to return drove in . Chang's adherents The outstanding feature of the against whom his attack was died the revolt in Chang's ranks at Mukden which now seems to have their possession of Tientsin by been crushed by the Manchurian plete collapse a few weeks ago, war lord, who a week ago was here the busiest day in its history was the extension of Feng's con-today when 23 violent deaths in trol over the entire northern Japanese advices as in a hopeless pictured in official American and of the defeated enemy toward the

fatalities, a number resulted from Tientsin. Despite the apparent a threat against Feng from the Tientsin-Pukow railway, which burns and exposure, and one from greatness of his triumph, howev-south just as Chang's victory puts runs from the city in a south-inhaling gas.

Conquests of Chang and military and other circles in so-called Christian general from TIENTSIN QUIET. Tientsin, China, Dec. 26-(A)-

Quiet was restored in Tientsin to governor of the province and the occupation of the city by Marshal (national people's army) forces on Thursday.

The foreign guards which have been protecting the foreign conactivities of Wu and his Yangtze cessions were being withdrawn was being restored.

During the Chihli army's re treat through the city Thursday. two of them. The Chihli troops made no attempts to force in wages paid them when they o their way in the foreign sections.

vance guard continued in pursuit out in the meanwhile. west. (The remnants of General Li's army appear to have re-Wu presumably still stands as treated in the direction of the

thracite operators, through page four months ago. The operators Kuo Minchin troops completed guarantee wages for the next eight months and propose that a

mal statement in response declaration but Thomas Ke the United Mine Workers,

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally

are 22 phones in Bark River and

Manager O. Sundquist of the telephone company said last night ____ 18 Memphis ___ 32 that several Bark River telephones were being connected for immediate service, and that De-10 Montreal --- 6 troit headquarters had been ask-40 New Orleans 42 ed to rush equipment to replace be installed immediately. There

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26-(AP)-

ty's fire department to be of serv-

tire absence of any other water supply in the village made it use-

Take Own Advice, Charley Is Told by Anti-Smokers

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-Vice President Charles G Dawes broke into a broad grin today when asked about a telegram from the No-Tobacco League at Indianapolis requesting him to make a New Year's resolution "not to use

tobacco yourself." Mr. Dawes, whose underslung pipe became famous during his campaign last year, addressed the senate pages in Washington last Wednesday and advised them not to smoke, swear or become "hip flask" boys. As a result the No-Tobacco League wired the vice president in effect to abol-

ish the upside pipe. The vice presidential was expansive, but not

FRENCH CRISIS

Paris, Dec. 26-(A)-The government and the parties which comof deputies now are providing the extraordinary spectacle of a frantic race to forestall each other in the presentation of a financial program to parliament. This situation gives rise to the prospect that the new year will start off politically with another cabinet crisis. The seriousness of this is beightened by Premier Briand's declaration that he will make no further partial changes

Doumer's projects are rejected it will mean the rejection of whole cabinet. The issue may not come to head, however, until the regular

ministry. If Finance

session of the chamber begins about the middle of January. During the past week three groups of the left have been workng feverishly on bills designed to balance the budget. That they have outstripped the government in the races was indicated today by their announcement that today

bills have been drafted and will be introduced in the chamber Mon Meanwhile the cabinet remains divided on M. Doumer's plan for nearly \$50,000 to the United a double tax on business turnover and will be unable to settle the

Clad in rags, with burlap matter before the cabinet convenes on Tuesday. The bills which the left groups will push as substitutes for the government measures provide for economies in official administra tion amounting to francs; increases the income taxes payable by foreigners: : : qstitute grave penalties for tax dodging and einforce the means at the disposal of the fiscal administration for the

detection of false declarations. Too Cold for Polar Bears at City Zoo

Chicago, Des. 26-(AP)-It was too cold today for the acclimated polar bears. When the temperature hovered about zero, a newspaper photographer went to Lincoln Park to picture the two white bears there enjoying a breath from the homeland. stead they were crouched far back in their den and food, pleadcoax them out.

23 Violent Deaths Occur in St. Louis

St. Louis, Dec. 26—(A)—Tragedy stalking in the wake of Christmas festivities gave the coroner's office 24 hours were recorded: Beven of the deaths were traffic

would return only when tract is agreed upon. He ised the broadcasting of s' offer at this time as k of good faith and an attemp "prejudice" the wage conference neduled to meet in New York

Wage Parley Tuesday.

Mr. Kennedy pointed out that the offer of the operators is similar to that contained in the peace pro-posals demanded to the miners and serators by the Luzerne county lelegate of the Pennsylvania house

Despite the joyous shouts that in the coal fields when news came that the wage conference would be list of grievances against Cunes. resumed next Tuesday, indications are negotiators will have a rough

check-off Big Issue The miners in accepting the eace proposal of Governor Pinchot, virtually agreed to go to work without an increase if it were found that an advance in wages would send up the price of coal, This proposal was not accepted by the operators on the ground that it only arbitrated wages upward. They proposed arbitration without that will be fought out in New niners' wages, is a second issue cal specimens from Algeria. that will be strongly urged and as rongly resisted.

The call for the wage conference be held with the understanding that

BEAVER ISLAND PIONEER DAYS

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This wish was fulfilled. He preented his grandchildren with queen's skeleton. He would have eath occured at 5:30 in the aft-

Few men had seen more of the fichigan frontier than Mr. Cal- were included in the cargo, His cordial and kinely riends and friendships establishcores of ties of affection which make his death an occasion or ducere sorrow and regret.

Men and Women Kiss Composer of Jazz Opera

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-Opera English enthusiasts broke all farling. Boston composer, at the search group of the University of brands of cigarets were passed onclusion of the world premiere Michigan which carried on excava- around, in addition to light cigars his "A Light from St. Agnes," tions on the site of Carthage in and pipe tobacco of delicate flavors. s pursued into the lobby of the 1925. aditorium theater and kissed! the charter of the Washington

he first to introduce the saxne and banjo, and with the dent. to Civic Opera artists rethe plaudits of society and en, he reached he lobby. Atgleast 200 men hugged and him. Women were as emoas the men, and Harling them almost in a state of fleeing to his hotel

composer formerly was director at West Point filitary academy where he com-The Corps."

Vary Torpedo Plant Threatened by Fire

Alexander, Va., Dec. 26-(A)-A ich for a lime threatened to to the navy's torpedo plant. ess than \$60,000 damage to rocery concern warehouses days on the water front. The had not been determined to

Fear that the plaze would reach torpedo warehouse was dissiated when it was discovered that explosives were in the place. A otomac river fire patrol aided cal fremen in fighting the flames,

Escaped Convict Is

Detroit, Dec. 26-(A)-Harry Mcicke, 35 years old, whose home Johnstown, Pa., befores he convicted of burglary and sent' the Virginia state penitentiary. New York Mayor s arrested here today at the

Mckicker is reported to have esped from the Virginia state penion Thanksgiving day. He ne to the hotel here on Christeve and was suspected of havfansacted several rooms,

electives watched for him all night and when he returned rning, took him into cus-In his pockets were found a tch said to have been taken from com in the hotel, another watch d to have been stolen from otel in Arkon, Ohlo, a pass key sich he confessed he used to enter rooms in Arkon and in De and about fifty other keys. He admitted, police declare, he an escaped convict from Virand officers here expect to him back to that state on a e warrant.

750,000 Damage

BEING SOUGHT

Discoveries from Algeria.

Paris, Dec. 26-(P)-The Matin says that the governor general of of representatives, December 15. Algeria has broadcast an announce-This peace offer was accepted by ment throughout the sphere of acthe operators and rejected by the tion that he is "searching for an American citizen, Charles Byron Cunes, known as Count de Prorok, mingled with the Christmas carols born 1896 at Mexico." The announcement is accompanied by

> The government of Algeria, adds the paper, says that despite the rigid regulations. Cunes "carried off a certain number of archaelogical discoveries made in Algerian sub soil, notably four mummies which he unearthed at Hoggar."

> The count left for America, December 15.

COUNT IS PUZZLED. New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-Count de Prorok declared here tonight he was at a loss to understand reports onditions and this is the big issue from Paris that the governor general of Algeria had broadcast an

He said his explorations there ity." were made for the governor general and that so far as he had known next week was issued Christmas there had been no difficulties over eve and came as a gift to the pro-

The count arrived on the Levia than, December 21, bringing a Venus described as belonging to the Libyan stone age, two skeletons and several pieces of jewelry taken from a tomb in the Sahara desert which he said was that of Queen Tin-Hinan. The count said the skeletons were those of nobles of ARE RECALLED the ancient Tauregs who were called Imrads

Brought Queen's Jewelry. He said some of the jewelry was taken from the arm bones of the His brought the skeleton on the queen also, he said, but his wife was superstitious and persuaded him to leave it behind. She did not know pment of ine Northern that the skeletons of the nobles

Upon his arrival here the count nner and his devotion to his said his expedition had been made with the co-operation of the University of Algiers, the Algerian government, the Logan Museum at Beloit, Wis., and the Archaelogical society of Washington. He said the expedition was led into the unexplored section of the Sahara by Maurice Reygrasse, governor of the department of Tebassa, Algeria.

> AIDED U. OF M. Ann Arbor, Dec. 26-(A)-Charles

Byron Cunes, known as Count de unds today when W. Franke Prorok, assisted the Near East re-The work was done under Archaeological society of which Harling conducted his own op- Robert Lansing, secretary of state

with having obtained the co-operasusic lovers in the galleries, tion of French scientists in norththe real demonstration occur-Michigan research expedition.

Famous Comedian in "The Gorilla" Is Deadain East

Philadelphia, Dec. 26 - (AP) -Thomas Grady, 68, eccentric come median who appeared with "The Gorilla," now playing here, died in Jefferson hospital tonight. Grady had undergone an operation at the hospital two weeks ago. He was well known in theatrical circles and was a close friend of Amy Leo, popular actress of a generation ago. who died here yesterday:

To Spend 10 Million for Mines in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 26-P)-Authorization of a gold mining development program involving expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 here within the next three years was announced today by Norman C. Stines, manager of the Fairbanks Exploitation company, a subsidiary of the United Captured in Detroit States Smelting and Refining company. Stines made his announcement by cable to the Fairbanks News Miner from Havana.

Names Police Chief

New York, Dec. 26-(A)-George V. McLaughlin, state superintendent of banks, announced today his acceptance of the office of police commissioner, offered him several days ago by Mayorelect James J. Walker.

He will take over the office on January first, when Mr. Walker becomes mayor, succeeding Richard E. Enright.

Schooner Reported to Be Aground Off Coast of Virginia

Baltimore, Dec. 26-(P)-The two-masted schooner Minnie and Emma, Florida-bound from Baltimore, was reported aground and awash near Tangier Island light Arkansas Fire in Chesapeake bay off the coast of Virginia in a message received today by C. C. Paul and comat pany, ship's brokers. The crew by by was reported in danger and the mill message was relayed to Washington with a request for a cutter. The Apache was reported prods and about eight Scott and a crew of live about the second about P. P. Cabel, New York. ceeding to the scene. Capt. J. B. Scott and a crew of five are

Conscience Makes Him Pay Tax Due for Thirty Years

Cincinnati, Dec. 26 .- (A)-Grate-Claim Cunes Carried Off in Cincinnati while a medical student at Miami college 30 years ago, Dr. P. A. Deforest, Hinsdale, Ill., has sent a meney order for \$4.18 to the Cincinnati city treasurer covering unpaid taxes. The tax, he wrote, was due when he was a young married student and

unable to pay it. Dr. Deforest said he has been practicing medicine in Europe for nearly 30 years and that the memery of the unpaid tax bill has always bothered him.

Report Decries Wild Chase for Degrees

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-Higher legrees in American universities are sought by the unfit, Frederick E. Woodbridge, dean of the graduate faculties of Columbia, said in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, made public to-

"The worship of academic degrees has unfortunately become a Von Hoogstraeten, were served indicating the possession of abil-stituted.

Van Buren's Chum

Dead in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 26-(AP)-Frank H.

Cooney, 83, friend and fishing com-

panion of President Martin Van

Buren and founder of the old De-

troit Mail, died today at the home

of his son here. He was born in

New York in 1842 and at school

was a student of the famous suffra-

He founded the Detroit Mail,

said to have been the first paper

to sell for a penny, in 1872, but dis-

posed of it in the '80s to come to

London Women Are

Wearing Smoking

Suits at Parties

London, Dec. 26-(AP)-The latest

feminine invasion of preserves,

hitherto exclusively masculine, has

taken the form of the "smoking

These suits consist of jackets

and trousers in Chinese style, in

dark colors and heavily embroid-

ered. They are being worn at the

"smoking parties," for women

which are popular in smart circles this season and in which cigarets

The papers record that at a re-

TODAY

"GO WEST"

Also

"Hurry Doctor"

2:39 -10c & 25c

7:15 & 8:40-10c & 35c

cent feminine "smoking party" fifty

replace the usual teacups.

suit" for women.

gist, Susan B. Anthony.

Woman Saves Child, Communist Meet but Loses Own Life

The body of Mrs. Frances Wanzer, 60 years old, an invalid who saved her 13-year-old, grand-daughter when fire wrecked an apartment building, but was unable to save herself, was found in ice-covered ruins of the building tonight. Twenty-four others were mentioned in the control of the building tonight. Twenty-four others were mentioned in the control of the building tonight. Twenty-four others were mentioned in the control of the building tonight. Twenty-four others were mentioned in the control of the seventh of the communist party in Argentina broke up in disorder the town of Opon, Cebu bu province, on Christmas Eve.

An American named Barnum is saved many-lives when he can be a number of the control of the seventh of the seventh of the control of the seventh of the seventh

Hold Funeral of

Bellaire, O., Dec. 26-(AP)-Eight of the nine victims of the Grand Opera Singer Webb mine disaster of Tuesday were laid to rest this afternoon after a joint funeral service conducted in Miners' temple and attended by a throng of 10,000 miners. Business ceased in the city for one and a half hours while the services were in progress and all flags were flying at half mast, and sidewalk flags were draped in mourning.

-(A)-Papers in the separation performed the operation. suit filed by Count Ludwig Salm

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NORMA

in Buenos Aires

or injuries. The trouble started during a heated discussion of a

Bellaire Miners The police have detained more than a hundred persons.

Ill; Appendicitis

Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 26-(A) Miss Florence MacBeth, soprano, with the Chicago Civic Opera company, was operated upon for appendicitis here tonight. The patient, it was announced, rallied after the operation and her condition was described as "fairly good." Her cousin, Dr. Albert H. West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 26 MacBeth, Fort Wayne surgeon,

Springfield, 111., Dec. 26-(AP) form of educational idolatry," he on his wife, the former Millicent Checks totalling \$800,000 will be said. "In too many places in our Rogers today by R. C. Baker, mailed Monday, representing uneducational system the possession sheriff of Palm Beach county. The paid principal and interest to deannouncement he was being sought of a doctor's degree too often is papers were forwarded here from positors of the old J. Bunn Pri-

Theatre Fire Kills

enabling hundreds to escape when the regular exit was jammed.

The fire started in the machine room by the breaking of a film. The audience, numbering a thousand, rushed to the exits and many were trampled under foot. The monetary loss was small.

Report Druses Have Accepted Proposals to Establish Peace

London, Dec. 26—(P)—An Ex-change Telegraph dispatch from Bagdad gives a report brought by a convoy from Syria that the chiefs of the Druse tribesmen in Syria have accepted peace proposals offered by the French author-

An armistice was reported to have been signed several days ago betwen the Druse tribesmen and the new French high commission-York. The check-off, which pro- announcement he was being sought of a doctor's degree too often is papers were forwarded here from positors of the old J. Bunn Pri- er in Syria, Henry de Jouvenel. regarded with higher favor and as New York where the suit was invate bank which failed in this report came from Cairo,

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Friends Raise Funds Thirteen Filipinos to Help Gerald Nye

Bismarck, N. D., Dec 25—(P)—

A fund to help Gerald P Nye
finance his fight for a seat in the
United States senate has been
launched here by North Dakota
State Record, a non-partisan
weekly newspaper.

The members of the death of
Edwin F. Ladd. A senate committee has recommended he be
not seated, Governor Soriie lacking the authority to appoint him.

REPORT DENIED.

The movement came as the re-sult of Nye's recent statement

The plan advocated by

Fight for His Seat New York Seat New York Seat New York Seat New York New York Seat New York New York

The Washington Post tomorrow will frint a denial by George that the delay in seating him had Christian, Jr., secretary to the caused him financial embarrass- late President Harding, that personal letters of the executive the were destroyed by Mrs. Harding.

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Committee Urges Reservations for the Affair

in Advance.

Tickets for the annual dinner 6:30 o'clock will go on sale Mon- furnish the music. day in several down-town business houses including the Mead Drug company, L. A. Hoyler Tea Room and the Delta hotel desk.

Former university and college men of Delta county whether they hold diplomas or not, as well as undergraduates, are urged to attend the banquet. The price will stone.

be \$1.50 per plate. An excellent program is being arranged for the affair and there will be many novelties in the way of music and "stunts." Those who have attended previous annual lingers of the club know that the evening will be an enjoyable one.

Immediately preceding the dinner there will be a meeting of the University of Michigan club in the hotel parlors. This session has been called by A. H. Ryall, president, in order to take care ters. The Michigan men will then attend the varsity club din-

Reservations should be made by Tuesday, if possible, the committee said yesterday, in order may be given the hote! management.

Russian Communists Fear Power of Rich

and means for extricating Russia from her present economic and show. Two reels of it will deal today by the communist party congress. The debate revolved around union stamp should be bought indence of the rich peasants known with an unreliable label made in as "kulaks" who are blamed-by the prisons with prison labor. The Bolsheviki for failure of the gov. union label, say those who are ernment to realize its grain ex- sponsoring the program, is an export plans and for other defects blem of justice to the worker, suc- o'clock.

peasants' crop", declared M. Kam. munity. How this works out will take their instruments and music bers of the class are expected to eneff, chairman of the council of be shown in the film. labor and defense, "but the peasants regulated us. We got 200,000,000 less poods of grain than we expected. We planned to spend more than a billion rubles on industrial equipment but now it is doubtful if we can spend seven hundered million.

"Percentage of poor in the villages is from forty to fifty per cent. The government controls eleven and a haif billion rubles of the country's basic wealth. while the small peasant households throughout the land own seven and a half billions. They are pressing this lever upon us with increasing intensty. The moment you, following Stalin, open fire upon us because we gave timely warning of the Ku'ak danger, you take all responsibility for the political policy of the party.

'Our system is neither capitalistie nor socialistic; our real task is to turn the moderate class peasant from the bourgeois class to social-

Play to Be Read at Presbyterian

"The Slave of Desire," an illustrated sermon lecture adapted from Balzac's story, "The Magie Skin," will be given in the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:20. The text upon which it is based is, "As a man thinketh," bringing out the fact that the thoughts make the man. Sixty slides have been made from the fi'm production of the story by the Goldwyn people. These are flashed upon the screen as the story is read, with here and there appropriate organ music. The play filf be read by the pastor, Rev. John B. Hubbard.

SOCIAL

Dancing Party.

fr. and Mrs. George M. Mashek entertained a group of about forty couples at their home at 710 Lake Shore drive Friday evening. The party proved to be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season. Both the younger and the older couples tock part in the dancing, nier which refreshments were served Musical was furnished by Johnson's orchestra.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Miss Mildred Hanrahan entertained a number of her friends at her home, 517 South Thirteenth street, at a 6 o'clock dinner last evening, the occasion being a mis flaneous shower in honor of Miss Marcella Gustafson.

Christmas Skating. Skaters will enjoy their usual sport at the Coliseum this afternoon and evening, with arrangements being made for the entertainment of out of the ordinary

The Christmas gift party and Christmas Eve skating festival proved to be very successful and yesterday afternoon about 150 youngsters were entertained at a special matinee attended by San-

An enjoyable program of enter-tainment is planned for the re-mainder of the week.

Scientists claim that the top of count McKinley, highest peak in merica, is sinking about two

FRATERNAL

O. P. S. Meeting.
There will be a special meeting R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 48. O. E. S., in the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Decem-ber 29, at 7:80 o'clock. Initiation will be followed by refreshments.

Maccabee Dance. Cora Hive Ladles of the Maccabees will hold a dance on Tuesday, December 29, at the North of the Escanaba University club Star hall for members and their fich will be held at the Delta friends. A pot-luck lunch will be hotel next Wednesday night at served. The Old-Time Four will

> Kn'gle's Temp ar Called. meet at the Masonic building at of the roadway. I o'clock today to attend the fa-

An invitation to the people of Escanaba to attend the showing of Mills and A. F. Reinecke. "Labor's Reward," a four-rect moving picture, has been extended by fum temorrow night at 7:45, tells kosh, Wis. the story of the struggle of the labor unions Mainst bitter opposition and their final victory.

that some idea of the attendance cational, it is also an entertainment who are anxious to see the model rick's church during midnight mass may be given the hotel manage of the highest calibre, according to the contraction. of the highest calibre, according to in operation. those sponsoring the appearance of the film here. It is released under the direction of the American Fed- Kiwanis Club to eration of Labor.

The film is being accompanied by a lecturer who will explain the Peasants in Russia various problems suggested by the screen presentation. The picture ing mainly why articels with the business session, followed by a in the communist economic fabric. cess to the manufacturer, profit to "We had planned to regulate the the retailer and peace to the com-

There will be no

Local Men. Organize Company to Manufacture New Machine.

Completion of a new model snow remover, which is now being made district court of Connecticut. at the Chatfield foundry, will permit Escanaba men, backing the prise, to watch the machine at

The remover is designed to pick Members of Escanaba Con and highways and load it into ain policeman, mandery, Knights Templar, will wagons, or toss it completely out

neral of Edmund Kent, of Glaci- is the inventor of the device, and appeal is decided. number of local men became inter- Chapman, his attorney, Charles W. ested in the project and organized Murphy, said today, another appeal with offices here. The officers of supreme court. The directors are: H. Gessner, L. J. matter whatever, Jacobs, W. B. McCormick, Samuel

Reinecke in Charge. Reinecke is personally in Trades and Labor council of charge of the work at the Escanaba of some important business mat- this city. This picture, which will manufacturing plant. The designing be shown at St. Joseph's auditor-jengineer is B. W. Reese, of Och-

The company was promoted and financed by local people, who feel the youth plead guilty to the theft that the principle of the snow re- of an automobile tire from a ma-Although its theme is mainly edu- mover has considerable merit and chine parked in front of St. Pat-

Entertain Boys

The Escanaba Kiwanis club will entertain the boys' band, Moscow, Dec. 26.-(P)-Ways and the lecture will last about two sponsored by the club, at a dinhours, the ordinary length of a ner to be held in the Elks' home Monday evening at 6:15. During fiscal difficulties were discussed with the union label problem, show the dinner there will be a short program which will include some the growing power and indepen. stead of those without a label or brief addresses. Then the boys' band will give a concert.

Members of the Elks are invited, also, to hear the concert which will begin promptly at 7

The band members are asked by Director Joseph Greenfield to Tuesday evening. About 60 memto the meeting

There will be no noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club tomorrow.

Chapman to Make New Appeal for Prison Sentence

city's newest manufacturing enter- and to order his return to Atlanta Kvam, class secretary. penitentiary to serve out a 25-year

"Chapman's hanging, set for planned. March 3, is automatically held up A. F. Reinecke, of Menasha, Wis., by Judge Hough's action until the

the first model was built there. A. If the circuit court rules against the Highway Equipment company, will immediately be taken to the

Gets 60 Days, Theft of Automobile Tire

Claude Willette, 17, was sentenced to serve 60 days in the county jail by Judge C. D. McEwen, when comb, of Marinette, was with Willette when he was arrested. Willette was charged with larceny. also, and given a jail sentence but later the sentence was suspended upon his promise to return at once to Marinette.

Enjoyable Program Planned for Class of 1924 Banquet

An enjoyable program of toasts and musical numbers is being arranged by Gunnar Back, program committee chairman and toastmaster, for the annual banquet of the 1924 graduating class of the Escanaba high school. The affair will be held at the Delta Hotel,

Quick results from Classified Ads.

Majority of Class to Attend Banquet of 1925 Graduates

New York, Dec. 26-(P)-An or-der for Gerald Chapman's appear- the Class of 1925 of the Escanaba ance in the United States ofrcuit high school have siready ancourt here January 26 was issued nounced their intentions of st-today by Judge Charles Merrill tending the first annual re-union Hough. The order permits the con- of that class to be held at the victed mail robber and murderer Delta Hotel tomorrow night beto appeal from the adverse decision ginning at 6:15. It is expected of Judge Thomas of the federal that a number of others will make reservations today. Mem-Judge Thomas refused to grant bers planning to attend should Chapman a writ of habeas corpus communicate with Miss Alice

One of the features of the profederal sentence for mail robbery gram which will follow the dinbefore Connecticut could execute per will be several selections by up the snow from the pavements him for the murder of a New Brit- the class of '25 quartet. Other feature numbers are also being

Fire Department Responds to Call Early Last Night

The fire department was called the corporation are: W. C. McCor- Judge Hough said tonight that ont at about \$.30 last night as mick, Milwaukee, president; A. F. reports that Judgo Learned Hand the result of a fire in a rooming Reinecke, now of Escanaba, vice had signed the petition Thursday house at 123 North Seventh president; H. H. Shepeck, secre were erroneous and that Judge street. The fire, which was caustary, and Fred R. Harris, treasurer. Hand had taken no action in the ed by a gas stove, was pretty well under control when the department arrived. Damage, except from smoke was slight as the firemen arrived in time to save the stove from exploding.

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Investments by Americans in 1925 Break All Records

municipalities and corporate en- ligations to the government.

Productive enterprises claimed account. about \$350,000,000 of the total. the gain in this type of business government borrowings.

America "World Lender." as lender to the world also was return to the gold standard. strikingly revealed by the establishment of huge private credits elgn currencies. Fortified by the

Activities in the field of new financing overshadowed in inter- Federal Reserve banks. est the dealings in the bond mar ket, which failed to equal those of 1924 in breadth and volume. Prices, however, were maintained on a higher level throughout the The upward movement which was in full swing as last year drew to a close was carried in the spring. Thereafter a gradual tightening of money rates slacken and prices eased off several points from the top although quotations of a year ago. Bank Rate Important.

Several factors contributed to the market's loss of animation. For one thing, bond trading lackfrom 3 to 314 percent in February, and its effect was seen shortly afterward in the downward close of the year the market labored under growing fears that the New York bank would follow the other Federal Reserve in-

of surplus funds to seek an out- 000,000 each, and let in the more speculative field of stock trading. The call loan reservoir was filled with idle money, most of which was sent here for placement by interior banks. The higher discount rates put into effect by banks outside New York in the Fall attracted some of it home, but not until it had been utilized as one of the factors to carry speculation in stocks to emparalleled heights. These spectacular operations, coupled with the steady flow of new offerings inviting investment, acted as a counter-attraction to the bond market.

Although many substantia! gains were recorded during the year, the market lacked the wide price movements which featured the recovery of many speculative bonds in the preceding year. . Obligations of one southern railroad. which carried unique warrants to purchase stock in a Florida land company, soared almost 100 points before they were retired. and a few convertible rail and oil bonds moved up 20 to 30 points in the wake of advancing for these companies prices

St. Paul Receivership.

The only sharp break in prices nok place in the bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway when financial disaster overtook this northwestern system. Overburdened with a funded dett of some \$400,000,000 and facing maturities of \$50,000,000. the road was forced into receivership in March and its securities plunged to record low levels. Recoveries followed the drafting and subsequent modification of a reorganization plan, providing for a drastic sealing down of fixed interest charges and foreshadowing an early restoration of the road to a sound financial footing.

The St. Paul receivership threw more than \$230,000,000 of bonds fnto default but the amount of industrial issues unable to pay interest was reduced from \$124,-600,000 to about \$100,000,000 during the year. More than \$70,-090,000 were lifted from default while \$35,000,000 were added to;

the list. The broader demand for foreign securities in 1925, embracing both listed bonds and new issues, reflected the great progress made in the economic recovery of the world, particularly of European nations. Two of the Scardinavian countries-Norway and Denmark -so improved their financial structures that they were able to

refund large loans at substantially lower interest rates.

Unofficial embargoes on foreign loans both in this country and Great Britain exerted a considerable influence on the size and character of 1925 borrowings. Early in the year, the United States government closed the door to European nations which had not yet funded their war debts. This excluded France as a borrower in this market, but Jialy,

New York, Dec. 26.—(P)—The Belgium and Czechoslovakia were nial census of manufacturers, flow of American capital into for- readily accommodated with loans which will cover the year 1925, as eign, and domestic investments, and credits after having made provided in the act of coagress comprising loans for governments, arrangements to settle their ob- approved March 3, 1919

terprises, reached unprecedented A new policy regarding the regproportions in 1925. While ac- plation of foreign loans also took bureau has consulted with the curate compilations are not yet shape through the cooperation of representatives of various manuavailable, preliminary estimates the Washington administration facturers' associations with a indicate that the total of capital and international bankers in deflotations eclipsed last year's rec- nying financial assistance to for- ticable and without making the ord of slightly more than \$6,- eign monopolies, which might For the second time in history, funds to maintain high prices representatives of the several in-American investors poured more against American consumers. Pro- dustries concerned, and at the than a billion dollars into foreign posed loans of \$25,000,000 to the same time furnish a record of loans during the year, equalling German potash syndicate and the progress of manufacturers if not surpassing the 1924 record \$25,000,000 to the Sao Paulo cof- generally throughout the United of approximately \$1,200,000,000. fee industry were rejected on this States

While the American investment offsetting a moderate decline in through these restrictions, it was arranged to cooperate with the enabled to attract new borrowers when Great Britain placed a the census. America's commanding position ban on foreign financing upon her

This brought to New York a \$75,000,000 Australian loan, to help in the stabilization of for- which ranked as one of the major a report will be required from foreign flotations of the year each manufacturer whose gross possession of enormous gold slong with the \$100,000,000 Ital- products are valued at \$5.000 or American bankers set ian loan, a \$70,000,000 note is- more for the year 1925. It is to Aside \$300,000,000 for the pro-sue for Canada and a \$50,000. be hoped that every manufacturer tection of Great Britain's return 000 offering for Belgium. The concerned will have his records to the gold standard and ad- Italian financing, which followed in such shape that he can fill out vanced many millions additional that country's debt settlement in the schedule within a few days to ensure the stability of the Bel. the fall, absorbed a \$50,000,000 after its receipt, as the tabulation gian and Italian currencies prep-jexchange stabilization credit, of our city will not be made by aratory to their re-establishment, while the loan to Belgium was the bureau of the census until resupplemented by similar credits ports are received from all our from private bankers and the manufacturers. We therefore

France, Germany and Belgium are among the important prospective borrowers here next year. Advances to the French government are contingent upon a satisfactory debt settlement, which event a \$100,000,000 loan is a possibility. Germany is expected to obtain a like amount caused the pace of trading to through the sale of railway bonds issued to the Reparation Commission while Belgium is in line for still holding several points above a \$150,000,000 international loan, underwritten in this country.

German industries and municipalities alone absorbed approxi- day. The goods taken by the prowlmately \$200,000,000 of American ed the impetus which it derived capital during the year, the loans in 1924 from three reductions in ranging from the great shipping the New York Federal Reserve and steel companies of the Reich rediscount rate. The only change to a central bank for agriculture, made this year was an advance of the financing for productive An additional \$100,purposes. 000,000 in loans of this type may be expected before the new year trend of bond prices. Toward the is far advanced, with competition offered by a like amount of Italian municipal and industrial bond

Other foreign countries and institutions in establishing a 4 per dustries which floated important loans here included the govern- Cost \$60 a plate. Bet their mouths ment of Argentina, approximately were open so wide they couldn't No less potent than the bank \$100,000,000; Poland, \$35,000, chew. rate situation was the tendency 000; Norway and Denmark, \$30,tric Company of Japan, \$24,000, 000.

Mexico's credit standing was appreciably strengthened when the \$500,000,000 debt agreement, negotiated in 1922 and abrogated in 1924, was restored in modified form. The most important provision involved a return of the Mexican railways to private ownership on January 1, 1926.

A. T. & T. Gets Big Loan.

The largest individual offering of the year took the form of a \$125,000,000 bond issue for the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, one of the few billiondollar corporations of the United States. Second place in corporate financing was taken by the \$75,000,000 offering of Dodge Bros., debentures, which marked the passing of the huge motor company from private control to the hands of the public. The

Baltimore & Ohio, Central Pacific, "Panhandle" division of the Pennsylvania and the Canadian National Railways were represented in the market with large bond offerings.

Total sales of listed bonds on the New York Stock Exchange were estimated roughly at \$3,-500,000,000, compared with almost \$4,000,000,000 in 1924. Lighter trading in Liberty bonds, which were dealt in on a purely accounted investment status, partly for the contraction.

Manufacturers of Delta County Will

The bureau of the census di making plans for the next bien-

In deciding upon the items to be covered by the census, the view to securing, as far as pracschedule too elaborate, informaotherwise have obtained American tion which will be of value to the,

Recognizing the value and importance of this work to the manmarket lost considerable business ufacturers of our city, we have bureau in collecting the data for

The blank forms upon which reports should be made will be mailed by the bureau to all manufacturers about January 1, and urge our readers to funish this information, in case they are manufacturers, soon after January 1, in order that we ma, have, as early as possible in 1926, the statistics for Escanaba covering the year 1925.

Burglars Raid Leather Store: Make \$175 Haul

Burglars who visited the Sheedlo Leather Goods store, 1119 Ludington street, may have been collecta large portion of which will be ing Christmas gifts to give to girl friends, in the opinion of police who investigated the affair yesterers had a value of about \$175, i was said. Included were toiled cases, hand bags, vanity cases, two chamois sweaters and other articles such as two young men might select as gifts for two young women.

Entrance was gained through side window which is effectively hidden from view by another build-

There are no clews, unless fingerprints on the glass broken by the thieves tell a story.

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hems, all shades, now A lot of Skirts, values to \$8.75, Skirts up to \$15.00, regular sizes and stouts, now One lot of fine Blouses in silks and broadcloths -values to \$4.00, now choice of @1 One lot of Cotton Blouses, Long Tunic Blouses in silks and tricolettes, regular \$6.75 and \$8.75 values, now choice of the house ____ All wool tweed Knickers—aft sizes, \$2.00 regular \$3.50 values, now Children's Khaki Knicker Suits, consisting of middy and knickrs, regular \$2.50 values, now per suit

New Tricolette Slips with 20 inch

One table of Sweaters, values of \$6.75. Choice One table of Sweaters, values to \$10.00. Choice One lot of heavy imported Silk Sweaters, values to \$25. Choice... \$4.75 White Jean Middies, Reg. \$2 values. Choice of entire stock Very best all wool flannel Middies, red or blue all sizes for children, ladies, sold all over regularly at \$4.75—now choice of stock... White Satin Middies, reg. \$4.75 values, now choice of the stock _____ \$1.00 Satin Middy Suits, regular \$9.75 values, now choice of the stock \$2.00 Fine Jersey Silk Petticoats and Bloomers, \$1 values to \$5.00, now choice of stock One lot of Silk Knicker Scarfs, choose from a lot values to \$2.00, now 50c

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One lot of fine lace Scarfs, regular \$1.50 \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, now choice

Four Fires Over Christmas; None Caused by Trees

For the second consecutive rear, Escanaba had no Christmas tree fires. The fire department, however, responded to several calls Thursday night, Friday and yesterday morning.

One of these was at 114 North Twenty-first street where the bed in which Henry Watters was sleeping caught fire, supposedly from cigarette stubs, Mr. Walters was not burned and the damage was not heavy.

Empty mail sacks in a mail car in the Chicago & North-Westedn yard caught fire Christmas morn. ing from an overheated stove. The damage was confined to a few of

An overheated stove pipa in the garage at St. Joseph's parson. age set a partition afire and resulted in damage to the roof and walls of the structure yesterday

A blow-torch, being used to thaw frozen pipes at 402 South Seventh street, was blamed for a small blaze there early Satur-

Thank Public for Help Given Them in Basket Effort

Members of the charity commitee of the Escanaba Woman's club and the Salvation Army, yesterday joined in a statement thanking the bution of Christmas baskets to all poor families of the city.

Following is the statement issued of Escanaba who, by their gifts and ity. We wish to particularly thank hose who gave the use of their cars and to the L K. Edwards Co., inc., especially, for the assistance given in distributing the baskets to

Signed: Charity Committee, Escanaba Woman's Club, Escanaba Corps Salvatio

Had Fighting Jag; It Cost Him \$25

Arne Aho developed a beautiful ighting jag Christmas Day, and spent a portion of the holiday hunting trouble in various establish ments in the vicinity of the Chicago and North-Western depot. He was inusually beligerent when the poice objected to his conduct. The judge, yesterday, fixed the assessment at \$25 and costs.

Buy the Classified Way.



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We can fit your eyes so that this sort of trouble will be entirely overcome. Let us make the examination that will disclose your need.

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Norma Talmadge Coming to Delft, in "Graustark

AT THE DELFT-Buster Keaton in "Go West," described as a mirthful satire on "the great open spa)ces will be shown at the Deift today. Kea-ton is the hero. The heroine is "Brown Eyes," said to be the first cow ever starred in the

pictures. AT THE STRAND-Richard Talmadge in "The Fightiling Demon," a new thriller with a boxing bout as one of the big scenes, will be featured at the Strand today.

"Graustark", the George Barr "Midnight " Molly," sterr McCutcheon romance of a princes Evelyn Brent, will be shown and an American, will be on the Moinday and Tuesday attraction It is a crook melodrama from at the Delft theatre. Norma Tal- pen of Fred Kennedy Myton, madge is Princess Yetive of ing the story of a girl who by Graustark; Eugene O'Brien Grenfall Lorry. Others in cast include Marc McDermott, Lillian Lawrence, Winter Hall and Wanda Hawley. The story is wife makes this situation a familiar one of most movie ble; and the complications fans. It provides Miss Talmadge arise are numerous and excl with the sort of role in which her Lloyd Ingraham directed admirers find her most pleasing, and Mr. O'Brien also has a splendid part. It should be a highly and John Gouch. popular attraction. The Wednesday and Thursday

Cora Youngblood Corson and a comes to the Strand Wedne sextette of pretty girl musicians and in a vaudeville offering which crithe ordinary run of musical acts, the leading feminine role. Selections played include the classics, "down home" melodies and version songs, and closes with a flash of their active co-operation, made it are said to add a great deal to the possible for our organizations to act. The motion picture feature Lillian Rich are the featured distribute Christmas baskets to all on the same program will be ers. Henry B. Walthall also "Made For Love" in which Lea-

ley Edwards are the star

For Friday-New Year's D and Saturday, the Delft will Clothes Make the Pirate which Leon Errol, for many y principal comedian with the feld Follies, is the chief per er. He is supported by Doro Gish, Nita Naldi, Tully Mari and other well-knows. C have pronounced the picture of the most satisfactory cos ans of the year.

the Strand Monday and Tue niece. Gordon, John Dillon, Leon 1

Harry Cary, favorite expe of "square shooting, fast ri program at the Delft will feature hard fighting" western her

Saturday. Eugene O'Brien

against war with a theme of narkable organization. It is

New York, Dec. 26 .- The woman theatrical producer was as

rare a few seasons ago as the wo-It was a "hard-boiled game"no place for a woman.

Broadway doesn't laugh any nore at the idea. Women produc-

ers have been taking their share of the mint too regularly. There have been Anne Nichols, with her three or four successes to her mental" theater on New You credit; Mary Fitzpatrick and, this East Side, gives a performan big success "Craig's Wife."

Texas produced "Ma" Ferguson and Texas produced Rosalie

She handled publicity for

lates. "And I found it necessary to take on new responsibilities. I limits of the "greatest city." made up the payrolls for all the theaters. Before I was through I had my hand in every depart- Penterating satire of the com tracts. I went backstage to su-tions, taken from the perintendent the properties. handled about everything one Guild. It is a sort of seque can handle in a theater.

scout for talent. I would haunt er years, the father starts trace the theaters of Brooklyn, Newark on "his great gift to France." and way points. All the time I is running for office on such wanted to produce for myself. I platform when the son reapp started with vaudeville acts. And and the frony reaches its then I met George Kelly, the with the imprisonment of the playwright. He had a one-act in his home, while the father ; play and I took it. And then I out to continue his artificial c met Bert French, who had grown paign. The situation's by tired of vaudeville dancing, and means native to France, but he joined the firm."

other Broadway success, written Yet it is a splendid play and in terms of years of hard work duction. and patience.

The company was brought over Morris Gest and is expected Rachel Crothers with hood Playhouse, a little "ex this center of showdom. It poetic fantasy out of old Jet lore. The staging of certain ligious ceremonials by David di is as fine work as can be fo number of Texas vaudeville thea- in the American theater today. so there is Mary Ellis, late

"Rose Marie," and now play suddenly stricken blind," she re- her first dramatic role in a f ion that will echo far beyond I signed orchestra con-cialization of war-made re I and produced by the The "What Price Glory?" "Then they sent me east to son is reported killed and, in

cynical criticism is not likely Such is the background of an- find wide favor among played THE FOUNTAIN - But LYSISTRATA-Those who be-

O'Neill, accepted as our outsta lieve that feminism is a "new ing playwright, will add little movement" have reckoned with his reputation with this which is reported to have the rounds of Broadway mans without getting a tumble. W there are moments of poetry beauty, most of it is lost on sea of words. It is based of Ponce De Leon legend, with ings by Robert Edmond Je that will long be remember OPEN HOUSE-Helen Mac

ar seems to be fated to draw lays, A young lady of great ent in "roughneck" and cracking roles, she has been ed with plays of sad quality.

SO THAT'S THAT—One captly termed it a "desperate" luction. What is chiefly reg able is that Charles Gilpin, layed in "The Emperor Jo forced to recite incredible li

HOUDINI once more has ganized a "show" and puts three hour performance. His max is the expose of fraud ium tricks. The water-tortui cape, his own invention, stil mains the most mystifying o nystifications.

Houghton—Houghton to cock Rotary clubs are 1 plans to bring the 1927 of tion of the tenth district and will send a large deleted of the composed of No. district is composed of Michigan and northern

Even if the pack

Deaths from Diarrhea and **Enteritis Reduced by Milk Pasteurization**

Says Dr. R. J. Ochsner, Bureau of Child Hygiene, Cleveland:

"Very many factors have influenced the general infant mortality rate in Cleveland, but the decided reduction in deaths from diarrhea and enteritis since 1917 is, I believe, largely due to better milk for bottle babies and to pasteurization."

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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

arquette Will Entertain U. P. Meet This Year.

Dates for district, regional and basketball tournaments have announced by the Michigan School Athletic association. annual Upper Peninsula tour nt will be held in the gymsolum of the Northern State Nortal school March 12 and 13, and tatrict elimination will be held one

reck carlier.
Discussing its plans in a bulletin nto all high school principals athletic directors, the state lation says:

"The state association and the nament committee have given great deal of thought and attento the proper conduct of these naments from the standpoint of cational value to the schools peting, the financial expendiout in nine rounds. That makes are by those schools and the safe-the new junior titleholder look uarding of the physical welfare of pretty good. boys competing. The regulawhich have been adopted are results of the thoughts express-

ournaments. To Classify Schools. Classification of all schools will made by the state association ous for the many sterling chamwill be based on the report of tendance of schools by each rintendent of schools to the

rintendent of public instruccovering the total enrollment one of the greatest fistic upsets each school system for the year of all time. The great John L. 4-25. Classification is necessary re entrance in any tournament ecepted. Failure to report 1924attendance makes your classifi-

oad fare, lodging and meals.

tournament, will be set."

The Climax" Plays

a clean and wholesome ap-

season was played by Buy

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and genuine pathos. It ap-

als to all ages and both sexes

The Chicago Tribune had the

"The Climax' is a brillian

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lightful laughter moments im

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drama.

weight field that most of the time gain of 29 yards. "The entertaining school will ree the first 30 per cent of the he was conceding from 10 to 15 proceeds of the tournament. pounds to his opponents. state association will receive next 10 per cent of the gross ds. The balance, or 60 per

ent, of the gross proceeds will be vided among the competing if the bout was a no-decision afcols to detray their expenses of fair and Abe usually saw that it "Officials will be assigned for all demanded.

naments by the state director would hold his man even. As a of scrimmage, maximum charge. low enough to embarrass the finances of rule there would be many disputes as to who really won. In the third clash Attell would out- Several times as the result of the class his opponent and then cast him aside in favor of some other of the contest, the East threatened Here Tuesday Night on Festival Course

"The Climax" is a standard had to figure his bouts out in ad- played at Ewing Field. with a phenomenal Broad- vance.

ay success behind it. It is a Others to win fame for Califorword, and yet it is entirely nia in the boxing game were Frankie Neil, bantam champion; from suggestiveness and the Joe Thomas, middleweight title question so common in the soalled "hits" of the day. It has holder; Willie Ritchie, lightpopular for more than ten weight champion, and Jimmy pars and undoubtedly one of the Britt, so-called white lightweight sons for its popularity is that champ

A year ago it was revived but he lived in the days of Joe Gans, the colored phantom. New York theaters and only

hicago for a very successful run. four-round affairs were permit-"The Climax" is a play that is ingenious combination of big, Eastern boxers have told nchy drama, side-splitting comhat fighting four rounds in California was the most strenuous thing they ever did. The Caliis a clean, swiftly moving-

fornians trained for the boxing pro-to-the-earth story. It has a sprint while the easterners, acetty romance in it which will under your skin even though customed to the longer route. were hardly warmed up before think you have passed the the four rounds were over. of life when you can be

ched by romance. There is lots Coast experts say Jimmy Mehumor in the play and lots of Larnin is as classy as either La Barba or Morgan, which makes

LONG STEP IN mposite of comedy and touches DIPLOMACY IS TO BE TAKEN

ways looking for something that ts away from the beaten path

Influential Men Help. entertainment-they will find in this play-it is truly differ-There are only four characters cher; Pietro Golfanti, his son: Islina Von Hagen, the pupil. se story is supposed to run at present time and there are ph's auditorium, by a first-

BATH TAKES **AGED PIONEER** OF ESCANABA

metropolitan cast of players.

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California, noted in sport for years for the many great tennis meeting in the initial court clash players it has turned out, is now of the conference season. The giving considerable attention to following Saturday sees eight congiving considerable attention to the boxing game.

two champions, in each instance ana. The season closes March 13 by, comparatively unknowns as far as a national reputation.

The first upset was the defeat of Frankie Genaro by Fidel La Barba. The flyweight title went with the decision in that contest. La Barba is now in the east to show his wares.

The second surprise was the defeat of Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight champion by Tod Muller Scores Touch Morgan. While not a classy champion, Ballerino was a mighty tough one. Morgan knocked him

titles within a year is going some. long three lines and of study Another championship prospect is he successful Illinois and Indi- Jimmy McLarnin, who is fast growing into the lightweight class.

pions it has given to the ring. Perhaps the most famous of all

title from Sullivan, he provided failing. was considered invincible. Corbett of the Rocky Mountains while a wasn't conceded a chance. Abe Attell ranked next to Cor-

ter. He so outclassed the feather- ward pass-Imlay to Muller-for a

Attell was a pastmaster in nursing his challengers. He usually cept for several fumbling spasms permitted his rival to have a slight edge in the first meeting. was. A return bout would be

In other words Attell was a business man. He was so good he sons witnessed the game which was

Britt was a great little fighter

For a time boxing was dead in California due to legislation against the fight game. Later

California's prospects for a third field and then received a 34-yard title very bright.

Continued brum Page One.)

the league as was the case in the early days of the Harding administration when feeling against any intercourse whatsoever with the League ran high.

Credit for the change of policy ficult to give but unquestionably Independents Lose on the part of Mr. Coolidge is difthe play: Lugi Golfanti, the men like Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University hn Raymond, the doctor, and and a jeading republican, as well as Elihu Root. Charles Evans Hughes and Colonel House have had a good deal to do with the deacts in the play. It will be cision reached by the president. Solar, December 29, at St. Geneva last summer advocated Geneva last summer advocated here tonight to the tune of 24 to 12. that the American minister to Switzerland keep in close touch with the activities of the league the Esky quint. for the United States government. Colonel House who was a recent guest at the White House has been urging for two years that the United States forget for the moment about direct membership in the league and adopt a

policy of associate membership letter to the Florida Morning which he thought the league State that he plans to continue ert and one of his keen would accept. But under the of later years was to compromise worked out, the fruition of early United States does not become an compromise worked out, the "that will constitute a real proassociate member but simply as-

> ting from one financial campaign to stay with this until there is conducted annually as the result of a recent decision of the Civic and Commercial association. haritable organizations benefit-

Western Conference Basketball Schedule CDACKER SPORT LEADER

January 5.

January 9

January 11

January 13

January 16

January 18

January 20

January 23

Northwestern at Wisconsin.

January 25

January 27

January 30

February 1

February 5

February 6

February 8

February 10

February 12

Northwestern.

February 13

February 15

February 16

February 17

February 19

February 20

February 22

February 26

February 27

March 1

March 2

March 3

March 5

March 6

March 8

Northwestern at Indiana.

Minnesota at Chicago.

Ohio at Michigan.

Ohio at Iowa.

Indiana at Illinois.

Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Purdue at Northwestern.

Northwestern at Michigan

March 9

March 18

Title Dog Derby

Banff. Alta., Dec. 26-(AP)-

The Pas derby by 23 miles. The

Stronghart trophy and \$1,000

From Calgary the dog teams

will travel to a height of 5,300

feet over a distance of 133 miles. The contestants then will

return to Banff via Lake Louise,

Wells Disqualified;

completing the distance of 173

used Back-hand Blow

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-Billy

in the seventh round of a ten-round

Wells of England was disqualified

welterweight match here tonight

for using the back-hand blow. Wells

had ignored repeated warnings.

conceded Wells an advantage on

THE REFEREE

When did Jesse Haines of the

What's Babe Herman's right

Cardinals pitch his no-hit game?

-F. G. R. July 17, 1924.

ame?-F. G. W.

against Harry Dudley of California

Illinois at Minnesota.

Wisconsin at Indiana

Iowa at Minnesota.

To Stage World

Wisconsin at Northwestern.

Minnesota at Michigan.

Chicago.

Northwestern. -

Northwestern at Purdue.

Indiana at Northwestern.

Chicago at Wisconsia

Illinois at Michigan.

Purdue at Chicago.

Illinois at Chicago.

Purdue at Indiana.

Chicago at Minnesota.

Iowa at Indiana.

Chicago at Ohio.

Purdue at Illinois.

Michigan at Iowa.

Indiana at Purdue.

Chicago at Purdue.

Illinois at Indiana.

Michigan at Ohio.

Purdue at Wisconsin.

Northwestern at Iowa.

Wisconsin at Michigan.

Chicago at Illinois.

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Wisconsin at Purdue.

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Purdue at Ohio.

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Minnesota at Indiana.

Minnesota at Illinois.

Indiana at Wisconsin.

lowa at Michigan.

Ohio at Purdue.

Illinois at Ohio.

Indiana at Iowa.

Detroit, Dec. 24.-(P)-The with Iowa and Minnesota figuring Western Conference basketball in the final conference contest. season opens January 5 at Madiscn, Wisconsin and Minnesota ference teams in action with Pur-Within the past six months Cal- due meeting Ohio at Columbus, ifornia has completely upset the Michigan at Northwestern, Iowa boxing status by overthrowing at Chicago and Minnesota at Indi-

EAST, 6 TO 0

down in Third Period at Frisco.

San Francisco, Dec. 26-(A)-Winning two major boxing The West defeated the East, 6 to 0, when representative all-star football teams met here today in a benefit game. Proceeds went to the Hospital for Crippled Children. conducted by the Ancient Arabic Cafifornia by the way is fam- Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who arranged the contest.

"Brick" Muller, California All American end, scored a touchdown was Jim Corbett. In winning the in the third period, the goal kick

The West's all-star aggregation was selected from the sunset side similar squad was picked from the sunrise side of the Great Divide. bett. Abe was a remarkable figh- Muller's score resulted from a for-

With numerous All-American se lections of former years in the two lineups the play was brilliant exresulting from insufficient practice. The East especially erred in this respect.

Wycoff, dashing fullback of Georgia Tech, starred for the East. One of his punts traveled a distance of In the second meeting Attell 76 yards, 65 yards beyond the line

The play for the most of the game was in the East's territory. wide-open basketball-like character to score but always fell just short of the West goal line.

A capacity crowd of 33,000 per

Earl Martineau Plays. The East placed itself on the defensive on the very nest play "Ploughboy" Fry, formerly of the lowa team, fumbled, the West getting the ball on its opponents' 13yard line. It failed to score, however, and Wycoff's great punt a few minutes later placed the East out of danger for the time being.

Late in the second period, with the ball on the East's 20-yard line, Earl Martineau, former Minnesotan, now coach at Michigan Western State Normal, and Larry Marks this year's captain of Indiana were sent into the game. ' Wycoff, with the new interference helping him, gained 14 yards and Marks sidestepped his way 50 yards, putting the ball on the 15-yard line. It was the longest of the day. Two 15-yard losses when attempting to throw forward passes killed the East chance to score.

Coach Ingram Also Plays. Tut Imlay, this year's California captain, grabbed the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and dodged 39 yards through a broken change of punts, a reversal of this play with Muller receiving made the score of the game.

At the beginning of the fourth period, Ingham, coach of the East team, took the quarterback post, held until this time by Uteritz, former Michigan star. In this quarter the West was near enough to the East goal to attempt a drop kick while Martineau gave the East its only chance by recovering a fumbled punt on the West's 37-yard line. An intercepted pass gave the cash will go to the winner. ball back to the West, however.

to Twin City Team of Stambo-Iron River

Iron River, Mich., Dec. 26-(Spe cial)-The Twin City basketeers of Iron River and Stambaugh cleaned up on the Escanaba Independents The game was a fast, snappy battle with the locals having the edge of

Mitchell to Keep up Defense Fight Newspapermen at the ring-side had

Tallyahesse, Fla., Dec. 26-(A) -Col. William Mitchell says in a his fight for a defense system tection to the country.'

Greenhoot was 72 years of the survived by his wife the league than heretofore all of which is a big advance in the cause of international co-operation. The American chair will not be vacant very often hereafter at the seat of world conference.

Sault Ste. Marie—This city will have a community chest with all charitable organization. "Any definite plans on my par Who is captain of the Fordham University basketball team this season?—S. W. E. Jimmy Manning.

Where did the Pirates obtain
Ray Kremer, pitcher?—F. D. S.

Oskland, Pacific Coast League.
Who was western amateur golf
champion in 1924?—F. O. W.

Harrison Johnston.

by Joe Williams

Bobby Jones denies he intends to turn professional. . . . Bobby, you should be told, is a golfer, not a college football star.

Mrs. Valentino announces her intention to marry again and raise children. . . Thus threatening a complete revolution of the modern idea of matrimony.

Mr. Ernie Nevers, the \$25,000 football pro of California, caught in an automobile jam, was cut about the head. . . . One way or another these boys always get their

of course, may be accepted as un- lean team. blased and utterly devoid of personal feelings. The Jewish Advocate has picked

an All-American eleven and Mr. O'Goofty can't understand why the Notre Dame squad was overlooked entirely. It is evident the bottom has

000 to play a billiard match there. Young Stribling is reported engaged, but what's another engage ment in that young man's life. .

Especially another ring engagement? Famous Grips La Grippe The Elks' Vardon's Strangler Lewis'

The Law's "He's a knockout," exclaimed the giddy young annoyance as she watched the referee drag Fred Fulton out of the ring by his

Mr. Fielding H. Yost is currently involved in picking an alltime All-America eleven. . . This being one of the forms of mental weaknesses peculiar to increasing

Raw-Raw Humor. ELLA: I'm starting a diary. BELLA: I'm planning a breach of promise suit myself.

So the Stillmans are back in the divorce courts! . . . While they hardly make an adequate substitute for the Ted Lewis-Jack Brit-country during the college and ton act of days gone by they are school season, notable among them always good for an annual ap- being Charles Prior, star Lehigh

Four Race Horses

Calcutta, India, Dec. 26-(A)-A nished today by the Viceroy's Cup race in which the first four horses were the same and in the same order as in the Emperor's Cup, run week ago.

Orange William, owned by A. E. Ephraum, again was the winner, finishing first by a neck. This horse's victory in the Emperor's Cup last week was his fourth consecutive win in this fixture. Today he was 3 to 1 odds on favorite.

Report Ingram May Coach Midshipmen

San Francisco, Dec. 26-(AP)at Banff, Canada Indiana university, said today he was not prepared to discuss a report that he was a candidate for world championship dog derby football coach at the U.S. Naval "to the top of the world and academy. The Indiana mentor is back" will be run for the first here with a squad of eastern time in the history of dog mushgridiron stars who will play a ing at the Banff winter carnival western aggregation today in February 5 to 11, it is announcbenefit game for the Shriners' ed today. The course from Calhospital for crippled children. gary to the Great Divide and Ingram said he probably would back to Banff, will be the longmake a statement after the game. est dog race ever staged so far as records indicate and will exceed

Food experts say people should thing happens to present prices. Jule announced today.

SPORT LEADERS

1925 Marked Passing of Prominent Figures in World of Sport.

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-Death took many prominent figures from the world of sports in 1925, chief among them being Christy Mathewson, beloved "Big Six" of baseball, and Walter Camp, "father of football."

These two men were dominant in their separate fields of athletic interest, Mathewson having run the whole gamut of diamond fame from playing star to major league club presidency. Camp long was Teddy Hayes predicts Wills will an outstanding factor in the develknock out Dempsey in 3 rounds. opment of the gridiron sport, in ad. . . . Mr. Hayes was recently fired dtion to which he gave to it an by Mr. Dempsey and his opinion, unique institution in the All-Amer-

Both of these men died suddenly and at somewhat dramatic moments. Camp passed away in his hotel room in New York while his associates were waiting for him to attend a meeting of the football rules committee. Mathewson died at Saranac Lake, N. Y., as the world's series opened in Pittsburgh, a date warking the twendropped out of Florida's prosper-ity boom. . Miami refuses to offer Willie Hoppe more than \$10,- pionship games in which Mathewa pitcher.

Baseball Hard Hit.

Baseball ranks particularly were hard hit by death during the year. One of the most picturesque and popular figures among the club owners passed away in the person of Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn president. A fortnight later, one of his partners, Edward J. Mc-Keever, vice president of the club, also died.

Mathewson, Ebbets and McKeever were among thirteen baseball figures whose memories were honored in appropriate services during the annual league sessions here, Others included Julius Fleischmann, director of the Cincinnati club; John B. Day and James Montgomery Ward, former president and manager, respectively, of the New hit" fame as a pitcher in early days; Marvin Goodwin, former Cincinnati and St. Louis pitcher; Sam Crane and "Bill" Phelon, veteran New York and Cincinnati baseball writers. Thomas Patrick Powers, former president of the Eastern League, also died during the year.

Boxing Ranks Depleted. Football recorded more than a score of deaths throughout the nuarterback.

Boxing had its ranks depleted in the death of Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion, following an Finish Same Twice operation at San Francisco. Pepper Martin, well-known junior lightweight, died of pneumonia in New rare racing coincidence was fur York; Mickey Shannon, light heavyweight boxer, was killed by a fall in a bout at Louisville and Battling Siki, picturesque Senegalese and former light heavyweight champion, met a violent end in

New York. Track athletics lost two former heroes in Myer Prinstein of New York, ex-holder of world's record and Olympic honors in broad jumping, and Emilio Lunghi, famous Italian middle distance runner.

Other athletic notable claimed by death included Joe Fogarty, Yale basketball coach; Jack Caldwell of Atlanta, former Southern tennis champion, and Mrs. Lizzie Reid, the first woman golf player in America William Ingram, football coach at and widow of John Reid, who introduced the game in this country and taught it to Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller.

Marquette to Play in Alabama in 1926

Auburn, Ala., Dec. 26-(AP)-Marquette university of Milwaukee, Wis., will play Auburn (Alabama Polytechnic Institute) next year at Birmingham. The game is scheduled for November eat less. They will, unless some- 13 on the Auburn football sched-

Kearns Says He Can 'Collect on Jack-Wills Bout

Chicago, Dec. 26-(P)-A fight between Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion, and Harry Wills, giant negro, or Gene Tunney, young former marine, at any time would net him his contractual percentage, Jack Kearns, maker and manager of the champion, said today. He was enroute from California for the appearance January 22 of his other champion, Mickey Walker, against Tommy Milligan, the Bri ton, in a welterweight champion-

ship contest. Kearns' contract with Dempsey expines August 15, but under its terms, Kearns pointed out, he entered into a contract with Tex Rickard for Dempsey's appearance against Wills or Tunney. The contract as Dempsey's manager gave him full power of attorney and representative, and had Dempsey's instructions match him, said Kearns.

"I have been informed by the best attorneys in New York and here that no matter when Demp- Pro Grid League sey meets Wills or Tunney. still will share in the receipts my usual 50 per cent. He can go ahèad and act as his own manager, in all affairs after August 15 and I would not have a share. But, if he meets Wills or Tunney, would share.

from athletic activity under the existing contract.

Coleman to Coach Red Sox Pitchers

Boston, Dec. 26-(AP)-Bob Coleman, for the past three years manager of the San Anto-the circuit into eastern and western nio club of the Texas League, has wings, the winners of the two divijoined the coaching staff of the Boston Red Sox, it was announced today. He will be assigned to assist young pitchers of the Red Sox and will be a general handyman with the club. He was formerly a catcher with the Colum- their initial home victory in the bus club of the American Associ- National Hockey League tonight ation. It was said that his com- with a brilliant combination attack York Glants, Ward enjoying "no- ing did not mean that he would against the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 replace any present member of to 1. the Red Sox staff.

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"RED'S" TEAM **WINS OPENER**

Grange Makes Two Brillinat Sprints in First Florida Appearance.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 25-(AP) Red Grange scored the only touchdown in a football game here today between the Chicago Bears and Coral Gables, giving his team a 7 to 0 victory.

The galloping ghost's down came in the second period. when, after a 33-yard sprint around end, he was given the ball on the two-yard line and in two attempts went through center for the score. Grange played three full quar-

ters, and, in the closing moments, gave the crowd another thriller. racing 45 yards and had eluded the Coral Gables' safety, when Red Barrown, former Georgia Tech star, pulled him down.

May Bar College Student Players

New York, Dec. 26-(AP)-An amendment to the constitution of the outstanding challengers, then the National Football League seeking to prevent the signing of col-Meanwhile, Kearns continues lege players until their classes have o share in all Dempsey's income been graduated will be submitted to the annual meeting of the professional gridiron circuit at Detroit on January 25 by officials of the New York club.

T. J. Mara, vice president of the New York football organization. said that a second recommendation from this city's delegates would provide for a reduction in the number of teams and a separation of sions to engage in a post-season championship.

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Sunday Service—11 a. m. Subject:
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Epworth League—5:30.

Preaching Service—7:30.

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People without a church home will find a welcome with us.
There will be a special "Watch-Oight Service" on Thursday night to begin at 10:45. Program will be published later.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. H. C. McDonald, Pastor.
9:45—Sunday School. A class for
young and old.
10:45—Junior Meeting. 11:00 - Morning Worship. Subject: "What Jesus Expects Men to Think About

Him".

6:30—B. Y. P. U.

7:30—Evening Service.
Tussday, 7:00—Chorus rehearsal.

8:15—Men's Brotherhood.
Thursday, 7:36—Prayer Service.
To \$5 80 who mourn and need comfort, to those who are lonely and crave companionship, to those who love God and wish to worship Him, to those who sing and want to persise the Lord, to those who in and need a Savior, this church opens wide its doors and in the name of Christ says, "Come".

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Bible School—9:80.
Morning Service—10:45.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Christian Endeavor—6:30.

Evening Service—7:30.

"Conquest by Surrender" is the subject of the morning sermon. This is the last chance to attend a morning church service his year. Let it be done with flying colors. There were over 725 present at the hible School Christman acresses. The Orning Christman acresses.

Rev. Carl A. Anderson will conduct the sorning service, and will also be present t the children's program. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Service—10:30.
The Sunday School children will give
eir Christmas program at 7:30.
Announcements for the week:
Tuesday evening—The Choir.
Thursday evening—The Young People's
ricty will have its New Year program
d watch service. The program begins
9:00.

iday, New Year's Day—The congrega will hold its annual business meeting p. m. Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor. 1511 First Ave. 8.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
New Year's Eve Service—8:45.
The men of the church will give a program and then serve coffee and lunch at 10:00 o'clock.
New Year's Day the church will have its annual business meeting at 2 p. m.
J. H. Hanson, Pastor.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL. BT. ETEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
3rd Ave. S. and 6th St.
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Sunday After Christmas.
ly Communion—8:00 a. m.
sreh School—9:30 a. m.
ruing Prayer and Sermon—10:30.
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:15 p. m.—The Sunday School will ren-their Christmas program which will be

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A Welcome Harold Ringstrand.
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The Greatest Joy Arthur Olson.
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Bells of Christmas I Morning—Everyn
Dison.
Violin Solo—Melvin Holm.
Song—Francis Oison.
Stars for Jesus—Allan Goodman.
At Christmas Time—Agnes Norman.
Jesus Was Born Today—Francis Olson
and Harold Rinstrand.
A Christmas Greeting—Uno Norman.
Pilgrims Are We—Evira Johnson, Evelyn Brickson, Agnes Norman.
Give—Uno Norman.
Duet—LaVerne Olson and Alma Lindquist.

The Give Him Their Treasures—Marmaduke Holm.

The King and His Kingdom—Rodger Goodman and Marvin Peterson.

Christmas—Evelyn Olson, Elvira Johnson, Agnes Norman, Marmaduke Holm, Runar Norman, Melvin Holm, LaVerne Olson, Evelyn Erickson

Children's King—Leonard Erickson, Milton Nordeen, Lloyd Johnson, Alling Norman, Hiram Goodman, Arthur Olson.

Song—Choir.

Song—Choir, The Clearful Giver—Hiram Goodman. Closing Words—Rodger Goodman. Announcements and Benediction— A. Anderson. Distribution of Gifts.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Sunday After Christmas.
Sunday School—9:15 a. m.
English : Service—10:30 a. m. Announcements:
Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 7:45 p. m.—Annual meeting of voting members.
Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid meets,
Thursday, Dec. 31, at 7:45 p. m.—English service and Holy Communion.
Friday, Jan. 1, at 10:30 a. m.—German

New Year's sermon.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor.
1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Telephone 1031-J.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN. The following program will be given by the Sunday School pupils this evening a Accompanists, Ruth Hogan, Ruth Olson. Songs, "Her Synger Vi Smaaborn"— "O Little Town of Bethlehem"—Sunday

Devotional Exercises. Devotional Exercises.
Gladelig Jul—Thordis Nelson and Gertrude Sattem's Classus.
Our Welcome—Mrs. Carison's Class.
Recitation—Gladys Olson.
Exercises by Primary department Teachers—Alice Walstad, Blenda Arntzen, Hannah Arntzen ah Arntsen.

Silent Night.
Song, "The Heavenly Stranger"—Marie
Nelson, Anna Sattem.
Recitation, "One Sweet Word"—Dorothy

Exercise, "A Colden Word"-Helen Ol-"Under the Stars"-Eather Jer en's Class.
"For to the World"-Lillian Sivertsen's

Song, "Du Dellige Jul-8. 8. Recitation—Mrs. Hjort's Class of Boys Recitation—Mrs. Olson's Class of Boys Song, "Glory to God"—Sunday School. Exercise—Mrs. Jens Jensen's Class. Song, "Tell the Glad Tidings"—Georgis at Indianapolis, Ind. Song. Tell the street of the s

Class. marks Rev. Sateren.

SWITISH METHODIST. Corne 1sth St. and Ist Ave. S. Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:45.
Evening Service—7:30. Evening Service—7:30.

The evening service will be entirely musical, consisting of a Cantata, "The Adoration," rendered by the church choir, under the direction of Miss Anona Ander-

Watch Night Service, Thursday evening.
Dec. 31, from 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be a program, followed by a social hour and refreshments. Preaching service will begin at 11 o'clock.

Vocal Solo—J. L. Stahly.
Song—Dorothy Jensen.
Plano Solo—Mrs. J. L. Stahly.
Duet—Thelma and Anona Anderson.
Reading—Mildred Carlson.
Plano Solo—Lillian Stromberg.
Mandolin Solo—Louis Linden.
Vocal Solo—Wesley Erickson.
Reading—Ellen Gunderson. Reading - Ellen Gunderson.

Vocal Solo-Allen Svelander.

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Corner 11th St. and 1st Avo. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:06 a. m.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30.

Morning Worship (Swedish)—19:36; g.
Sunday School Christmas program Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Tuesday evening—Reunian Banquet of Confirmation Classes from 1907 to 1925, in church pariors—7:00.

Thursday evening, Dec. 31—Annual New Year's featival. Concert by Miss Jean Sutherland; clarinet and saxophone solos by Walter Lippold and talk by Wendell Lund, beginning at 8:15. At 10 a social hour will be enjoyed with refreshments and at 11:30 the New Year's watch will be observed. SWEDISH EVAN. LUTHERAN.

New Year's Day.
Morning Wetship (Swedish)—10:30.
Annual Business Meeting—2:00.
Rev. C. A. Lund, Pastor.

CITY BRIEFS

Misses Minnie and Virginia home of their parents here.

ing for \$87.50-Oshins Remodel-7679-861-2t. Carlton Gunderson has arrived to spend the remainder of the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunderson. He has been

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es reduced about one-third dur-

ing Remodeling Sale. 7679-861-2t. Tickets on sale at Mead's and

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Hill Drug Store for Woman's

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stouts. Oshins Remodeling Sale. Schools to Reopen Here on January 4

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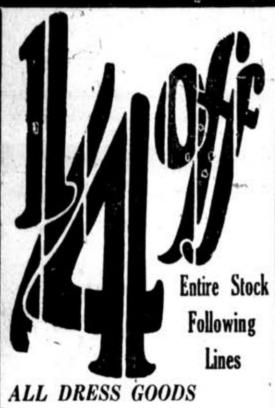
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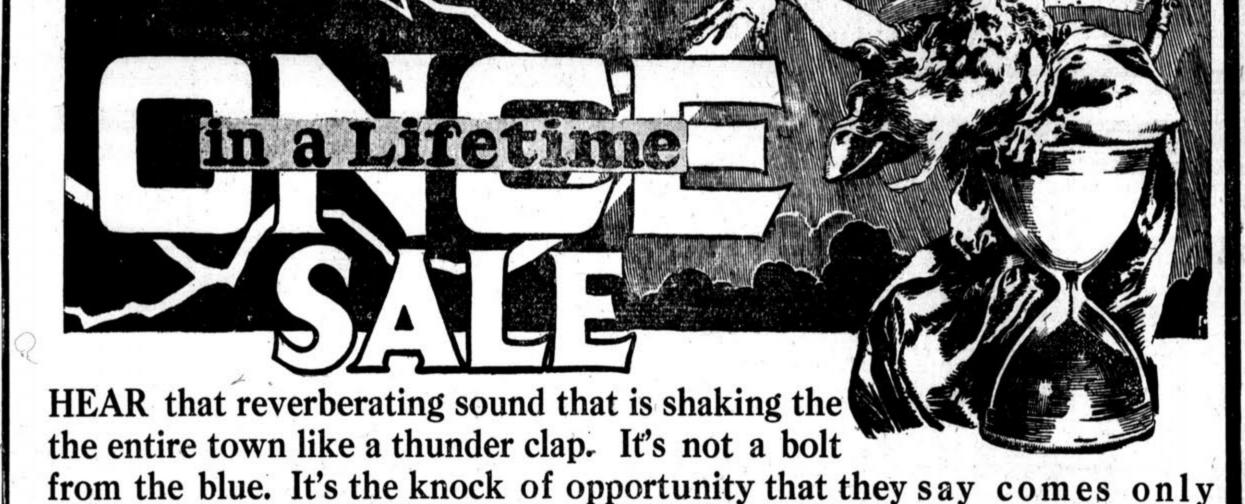
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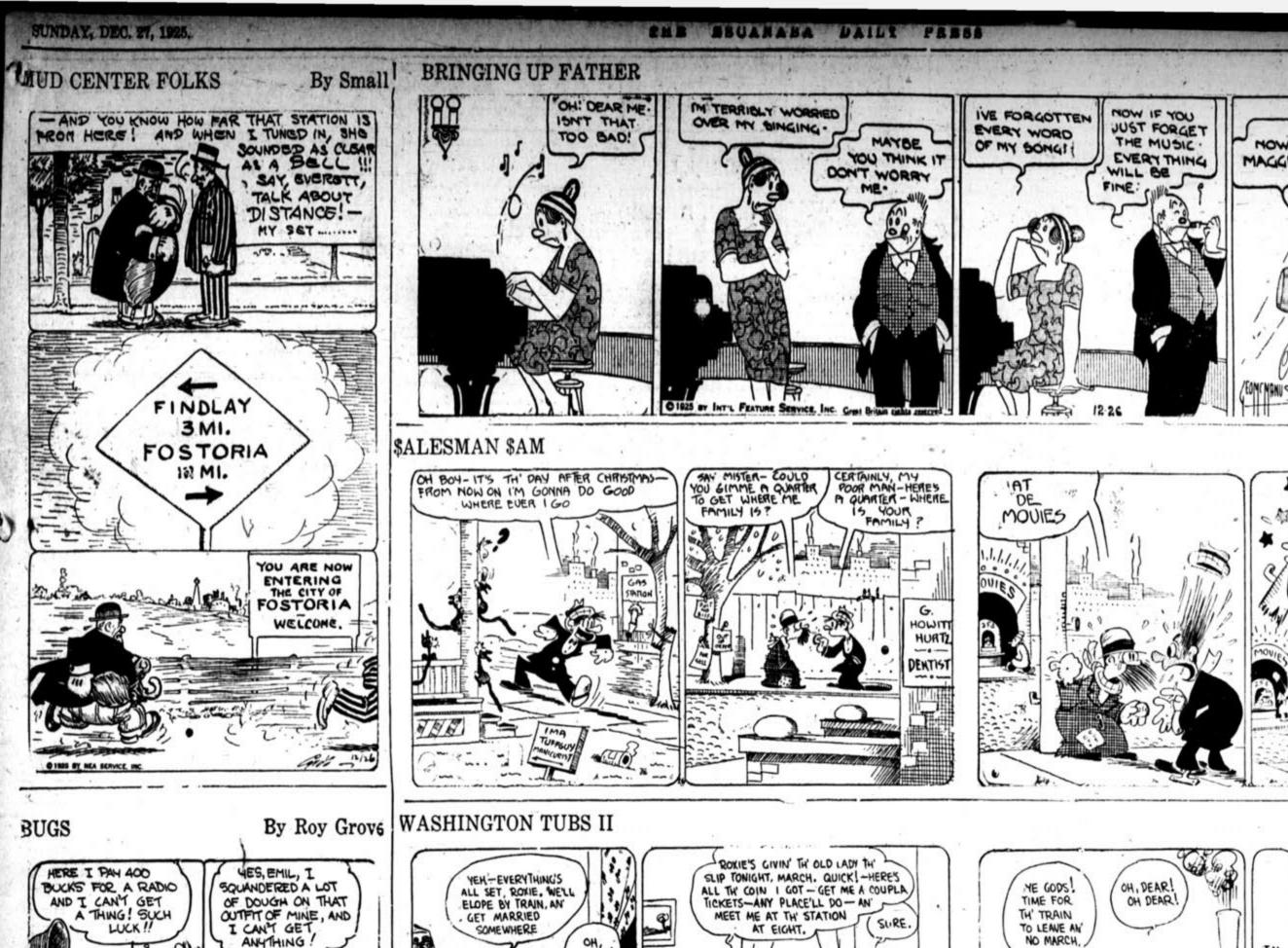
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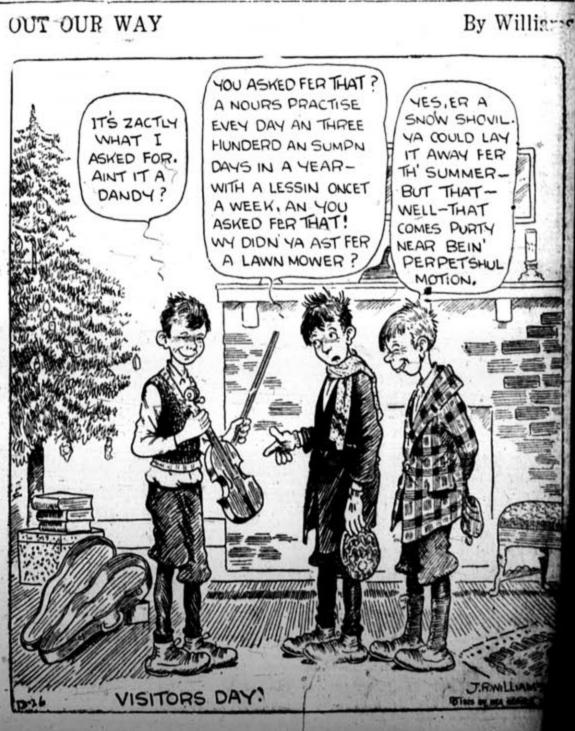
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FUNERAL OF

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Christine Harris, beloved wife of

Albert D. Harris of this city who

passed away suddenly at her home

Tuesday morning, was held here

SUNDAY, DEG. AT

CLUB IS HOST TO CHILDREN ON CHRISTMAS

Three long tables lined with small boys and girls were guests of the Manistique Elks at their annual Christmas dinner on Fri-

The young people were gathered from all parts of the city, and were entertained by the local lodge members. The Elks didn't do all the entertaining, however, for the youngsters did a good share of it themselves. It's a question who had the best time. he guests or the hosts. Anyway, the boys and girls enjoyed a fine turkey dinner, with all the trim-

Some of the Elks had been delegated to entertain the assemlage while they were waiting for days. the dinner, but they found their services superfluous, for the young people took the lead in all entertaining. The group had only been together a few minutes when one of the boys produced a mouth organ, the old, reliable music-maker, and from then on the party was assured of success. The tunes produced by the em-

bryo musician lured many of the men to try their luck at tongueing the reeds, and as a result there were solos of more or less merit by A. F. Hall, Walt Drevdahl, L. Danielson and W. J. Shinar. Before they were seated at the

table, the boys and girls joined in singing "America," and "Liza led by members of the club, who also acted as waiters at the dinner. Though not as large a gathering as last year. the party managed to make way with a 39-pound turkey, along with other necessary trimmings and dessert.

Burial of Jack Greeves Held at Rochester, N. Y.

Funeral services are to be held Rochester, N. Y., for John reeves, 41, well-known sawmilt perator of Hiawatha, who passd away in an Escanaba hospital Known throughout this vicinity

"Iack" Greeves, the deceased ad been engaged in the timber usiness for many years, both as jobber and in sawmill work. The body was shipped to the ome of his only surviving siser, Mrs. H. F. Mackey, 'at Rochster, for burial,

Pirates, Giants Re-open Schedule | Orchestra. KPRC (296.9) 9:50 Concert.

The bowling schedule for the eek in the Elks League is as folws: Monday night, the Pirates Giants will get together. uesday night the Lions and Bear ats will tangle, while on Wedsday night Cubs and Tigers will ght it out.

The game between the Lions nd Bear Cats should be interestg, as both teams are at the top the league standing.

Attention is again cafled to the embers to observe the foul line. ost of the members usually obrve this rule, and it is for the at the rule was made effective. | 8:30er to the secretary

No meeting of the Manistique oman's club will be held during coming week, due to the holivacation. The next session er this recess will be on Janu-

Guests at the V. J. Teeple ne in Manistique over Christwere Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen of the Soo, parents of s. Teeple.

Carl Ekstrom, Jr., Lake street nistique, who has been ill with rlet fever for the past four ks, was released from quaran-Saturday.

Miss Martha Ward of Grand olds is spending the holidays h her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward of Manistique.

Miss Evelyn Jascoe, who is stung nursing at the Mercy hospi-Chicago, is a holiday guest of r parents in this city.

Three Frenchmen will try to to the North Pole. How fool-Why not just go down and

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COAST OF FOLLY" De and 30c.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Emma Robare and sister Miss beens Foye, are spending the week-end as guests of relalives at Iron Mountain.

Miss Ruth Bundy, a teacher in hastings, Mich., public schools, is spending the holiday vacation with ther parents in Manistique. New Year's Eve Carnival dance

fique. Admission \$1.00, extra ladles 25c. M671-361-1t. Leonard Saunders, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Saunders, arrived from Iron Mountain for a holiday risit with his parents.

Holiday Carnival Ball at the K C. Hall Wednesday evening, December 30. The hall is comfortably heated. Music by the Serenaders. M670-361-1t.

Miss Lucile Doyle of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest at the home of her vitations. parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doyle, Lake street, over the holi-

from Chicago to spend Christmas at her home in Manistique. Miss LaFave is training at the North Gloria Swanson in Chicago hospital.

Miss Ruth Mueller of Chicago is a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller. Carnival Dance, New Year's Eve, at the Odd Fellows Hall Manistique. Admission \$1, extra M671-361-1t.

TODAY'S RADIO

WOO (508.2) 2:30-Musical services. Sacred recital on organ. WEAR (389.4) 3:30—Afternoon 7-Theatre orchestra. 7:45-Fireside Hour. 8:30-Vincent Percy organ re

KDKA (309) 4—Organ recital. WGY (379.5) 5—Organ recital. WBAL (375) 6:30—Concert orchestra. WCAE (461.3) 6:30-Dinner concept. WEAF (492) 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York city. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WJAR (305.9), WTAG (268) WWJ (252.7), WCAE (461.3), KSD (545.1) 9:15-10:15—"Atwater Kent Radio Hour"—Rosa Low, soprano and Benjamin Gigli, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. To WEEI (476), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (492) 7:20-9:15-Musical pro (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268), KSD

WRNY (258.5) 8:15—Concert. WTIC (348.6) 8:15—Concert by string quartet. WJZ (455) 9--Studio. 10--Godfrey Lud-

545.1), WEAR (389.4).

ow, violinist. CENTRAL TIME. WENR (266) 2-Classical program. 9:30 Popular program. WGN (370.2) 2:30—Instrumental and

woral.

WOAW (526) 2:30—Matinee program.

WHT—(400) 2:45—Orchestra. 6:30—
Concert. 9:30—Requiest program.

WLW (422.3) 3—Organ recital. 8:30— KYW (536) 4:30-Studio concert. 9:30

WHO (526) 7:30-Orchestra. KLDS (441) 8-Messiah.

WOC (484) 9:45 Musical program, WKEC (428)—Classical program. WHB (365.6) 11;15—Organ concert. MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) 5 Musicale. 7:45 Sacred Concert. "Mcasiah." KFXF (250) 7:30 Choir music.

PACIFIC TIME. KGO (361.2) 3:30-Little Symphony Orchsetra. KFI (467) 7-Organ recital by dacFarland. 8-Classical. 9-Popular. 10-

KNX (\$37) 8-Concert. 9-Feature

KGW (481.5) 9—Concert.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 28.

WEAF (492) 6-Dinner music. 7-Mar WEAT (422) 6 Dinner munic. 1 - Mar-jorie Lambkin, entertainer. 7:15 - Hans Barth, pianist. 7:30 - "The "Lullaby Lady." 8 - "Hohner Marmony Hour." To WEEI (476), WJAR (305.9) WOO (508.2). weet of the ones that do not at the rule was made effective.

Members who have not as yet aid their entrance fee are rejected to pay the same to their plain, who will in turn hand it ref to the secretary.

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Music by the A. and P. Gypsies. To WEET (476; WCAP (469), WCAP (461.3) 11-12 Ben Bernie and his orchestra. WIP (508.2) 6-Dinner music.

WTAM (389.4) 6-Dinner music. WTIC (348.6) 6:50-Dinner music. WBZ (333.1) 6:30 Symphony orches a. 7:30 Theatre, orchestra. 8 Concert :30—Organ recital by Rene Dagenais. 9 Concert by the Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30 Conservatory of Music. 10:05—Orches-

WCAE (461.3) 6:30-Dinner concert 7:30—Sunshine Girl. 8—Orchestra. 9 Studio concert. 10 - Grand opera. 11 KDKA (309) 6:30-Dinner concert. 9-

WCY (379.5) 6:36 - Dinner program. WBAL (375) 6:45 - Orchestra. 8 - Vocal ections. 9:10 Musical program.

WEAR (289.4) 7-Theatre program. WRNY (258.5) 7:59 Kathryn Behnlo WRNY (258.5) 7:59—Kathryn Behnke, hilaby lady, 8. WRNY Orchestra, 8:45.

"Jazzing Tannhauser." 9:5—J. Van Cleft Cooper, music travelogue. 9:30—Fanny Davidson. "Moods in Music." 9:45—Henriette Angstreich, piano dances. 10:10—Hotsy Totsy Boys, popular songs. 11:15—Radio Theatre Players.

WCAU (277.6) 8:15—Florence Reese, when the state of the

WCAU (277.6) | 8:15+ Florence Reese, soprano: Virginia Kiein, pianist. 8:45-Barry O'Moore and the American Trio. 9:10-Royal P. MacLellan, tenor. 9:30-Serenaders. 10-Eddie Mack and Charles Borrelli, popular songs. 10:36 "-Orchestra. WOO (508.2) 11-Dance tunes.

CENTRAL TIME.

WHAS (299.8) 4 Musical selections, KYW (556) 6 Dinner music. WKRC (422.2) 6 Dinner dance. 8— Freda Sanker Orchestra. Norrine Gib-bons, soloist. 9—Program under auspices of Robert E. Bentley Post, American Legion, 12—Theatrical stars, 12:30— Techhology.

WOAW (526) 6:20 Popular songs. 45-Orchestra. 9 De Luxe program. WCCO 1416.4) 6:30 Dinner concert. 9

Classical.
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WMAQ (447.5) 6:30 Orchestra.
KFNF (266) 7 Concert.
WHB (865.6) 7 Müsical program. WJR (517) 7-Jean Geldkette's Orch

KSD (545.1) 7-Artist recital by Arn Arnesen, violinist. Seth Abergh, planist 9-Double plane recital by Edith Gordon and A. Lawton Gordon, 11-Concert or

WLW (422.5) 7-Orchestra, 10-Conwho (526) 7:36—Mrs. Robert Evans.
soprane. Mrs. Stewart Witmer. phalat.
Mr. Külinsky, violinist. Mr. Stewart Watson, baritone. Helen Birmingham, accompanist. 11-12—Midnicht dance program.

KPRC (208.9) 7:250—Orchestra.

Etring quariet. 5—Vocal selections.

KPAB (326.7) 8:36—Musicale.

WDAF (365.6) 5—Band concert. 11:45

Nighthawk Frolic.

KTMS (374.8) 5—Show Hour. 5:45—
Orchestra.

George Olive resident

rgan recital. 16 - Orchestra. MOUNTAIN TIME. KFAF (250) 8:30 - Musical elections.

ALUMNI DANCE AT MANISTIQUE

The U. of M. Alamni club of Special features will be intro-duced this year to add to the en-for a dance to be held at the joyment of the affair. It is planat the Odd Fellows' Hall, Manis- Elks' Temple in the city on Friday evening, December 29.

Preceding the dance, club membanquet in the Elks club dining organization, the object of which Music for the event will be prois to promote interest in the Uni- duced by the Serenaders' fiveversity of Michigan among young piece orchestra. people. Carrying out this plan, the club has included high school students in the list of in- Celebrations Cost

Further information will be supplied by H. K. Peterson, S. O. Crowe or W. Drevdahl, members Miss Audrey LaFave arrived of the committee.

Manistique Monday

'The Coast of Folly," comes to showing at the Gero theater. Th city; Joseph High, an Indian, story has an American backlaid at Palm Beach and New

In the prologue to "The Coast of Folly," Nadine Gathway, a young, beautiful and tempestuous girl, is married to a middle-aged Masons to Give millionaire who is prosy and narrow by nature.

Bored by the dull rigidity of her married life she deserts him world to seek the romance her heart craves.

But mother love triumphs in orful career, she is drawn irresist. receive an invitation or not,

nius into the characterizations. True to life, the husband passes into the discard. How his wife finds happiness eventually on

the very brink of destruction is a

powerful theme of the story.

Discuss Annual Installation at Club Tomorrow

Arrangements for the January stellation of officers in the Man- mother of farce comedy for many tain is visiting at the home of his istique Chamber of Commerce generations. It was produced by parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Guidebeck FESTIVAL IS will be discussed at the regular weekly session of the club Mon-

It is planned to have at least two . prominent Upper Peninsula men for speakers at the installation session, and an attendance of about a hundred is anticipated. The affair will take place Monday evening, January 4. Details of the dinner will be discussed at the meeting tomorrow.

RETURNS TUESDAY.

Returning by way of Chicago, where they are visiting relatives, Mrs. W. A. McKinney and daugh-"Lullaby ter, Jessie May, are expected to arrive in Manistique Tuesday. Mrs. McKinney has been receiving treatment at the Ann Arbor hospital for the past several weeks, attended by her daughter, who is a nurse.

The following people are guests at the John A. Goss home on Grath's famous Saturday Evening Weston avenue: Emory Wells of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frasher and children of Escanaba. Mrs. J. K. Harding of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Gordon Shipman left Friday night for a visit at Chicago and Gary, Ind.

LEAVES FOR CONVENTION OF SALESMEN

has been visiting his parents, Mr. always something tragic will hap and Mrs. Henry Kaempf, left last evening for Minneapolis where he mosphere of a Russian castle will attend a convention of Maytag where the jewels are recovered by salesmen.

The convention at Minneapolis will be followed by a trip through the Maytag factory in Newton, Ia. Mrs. Kaempf will remain here visiting relatives for several

SUNDAY SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN AT CHURCH

The Sunday school of the Swedish Lutheran church presented a. 2. town out West called Glory fine program Christmas night at Hole, whose only real claim to the pariors of the church. ment, recitation, songs and other various citizens. About the only selections were well given and glory that can come to the citizen were pleasing to the large number of the average community is the

of people present. Christmas entertainment of Sunday school.

The Gladstone fire department dimenta and moved one day on answered two chimney calls Sa- Glory Hole. Very soon he was turday morning. One was at the issuing a small newspaper, other-George Olive resident. 'Delta wise minding his own' business Jardiff home at South Gladstone, two town girls, had occasion to Chemicals were used to extinguish pass the Forty Rod Saloon Dance Hall.

"Open House" to Be Observed at Elks Club, Jan. 1

The annual "open house" and New Year's Day dancing party will be held at the Elks Temple in Manistique on January 1 1926, it was announced yesterday by the committee.

joyment of the affair. It is planned to issue about 150 invita-All Elks, their families Saturday afternoon. tions. and friends are welcome, whether bers and their wives will hold a or not they receive invitations. The entertainment committee room. This is the first affair of of A. F. Hall, S. O. Crowe, Wilthis nature given by the local liam Cook and L. A. Danielson.

\$10 and Costs, Each

Five or six cases of drunkenness were reported at Manistique over Christmas Day, and the celebrants were escorted to justice court where Justice W. A. M. Kinney imposed the usual fines of \$10 and costs.

The list of those who plead Gloria Swanson's latest picture, guilty yesterday included: Charles Johnson, 50, Manistique; Manistique Monday evening for a John Mattson, 48, also of this whose home is in the vicinity of ground throughout, the scenes the Big Spring. There were also two more scheduled to appear before Justice McKinney yesterday on similar charges,

Children's Party

A children's party will be held and her baby, faring forth in the at the Masonic hall in Manistique on Tuesday, December 29, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m., All children of Masons and Eastern Stars are the end. Years later after a col- invited to attend, whether they

A pleasing program of entertainment is being planned, along with a big feed for the young

Classified Ads Cost Little.

THEATRES

"CHARLEY'S AUNT". "Charley's - Aunt" the great feature comedy made from the famous old stage farce by Brandon Thomas, which is coming to the Community theatre Monday and

"family affair." . The play has been called the of light comedy on the screen. . It's the play your grandpa and grandma laughed at when they first went to the theatre together; it is played by one half of the famous Chaplin Brothers-Sid-

Al Christie says it is good, clean fun that your sons and daughters can look at; and meanwhile promises a barrel of laughs for all the uncles, nieces, nephews, mothers-in-law and first and kissing cousins.

AT THE LYRIC. Elaine Hammerstein, the delightful and dainty star who has

recently scored such a big success in her first independent production "Broadway Gold," will be seen at the Lyric theatre today for an engagement in the second picture from her own studios, an adaptation of Harold Mac-Post story and novel, "Drums of Jeopardy." This is being re-Pictures which also brought forth her first independent effort.

"Drums of Jeopardy"-which are in reality the two finest emeralds in the world-get their name from the fact that they are set as drum-heads in two drums which are held between the knees of two squatting Hindu figures. There is a legend that these two Brother Edward Kent. emeralds, when held to the ears. will echo the rumpity-tump-tump Fred Kaempi of Ishpeming who of a beaten drum, and that then pen. The story opens in the attheir rightful owner-the young prince of a Russian house.

> COMING MONDAY. William S. Hart will be seen in

"Truthful Tulliver, a Tri-Stone release, at the Lyric theatre, for two days, beginning Monday. The beautiful Alma Rubens will be seen as Hart's leading support, and a cast of uniform excellence will be on hand to lend moral support when Tulliver is tempted to tell even one little lie. "Truthful Tulliver" is all about

glory lay in the iniquitousness The numbers of the entertain and general "cussedness" of its glory that comes with righteous The program was the annual living, and a proper observance of thristmas entertainment of the law. Not here. The only unday school. Chimney

Calls Saturday

Truthful Tulliver," a journeyman printer, packed up his impe-

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS CATHOLIC.
Rev. Father S. Maier, Pastor.
Low Mass 8:00.
High Mass 10:00.
Daily Mass 7:30.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.

10:00—Morning Service. New Year's
sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject:

"The Dying Year."

11:15—Sunday School. Teachers and
classes for all ages.

6:30—Epworth League Devotional. Leaderr, Violet Struble. Speaker, Wallace
Cameron.

The services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock at Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of church, officiating.

Attendance at the servies the church as the beautiful flowers and calls at the home gave expression of the wide esteem in which Mrs. Harris was held.

During the services, 'Nearer, My God to Thee", "Jesus, Lover of My Soul", and "Still, Still With Thee," were sung by a quartet of Mrs. Edward Foster, Mrs. Jackson Stephenson, Dr. A. H. Kinmond and Noble Swenson. The pastor in his sermon, paid

a high tribbute to the life and character of Mrs. Harris, emphasing the example set by her beautiful Christian life. Burial at Fernwood.

At the close of the services the funeral procession went to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made in the Harris family lot. Pallbearers who carried the body to its resting place were C. A. Clark, Jackson Stephenson, Mayor l. N. Bushong, R. J. Riley, An-

Mrs. Harris was sincerely loved by all who knew her and her death took one of the community's most highly esteemed residents.

drew Erickson and Paul B. Ham-

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William church of Minneapolis are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitchurch.

Miss Dorothy Williamson of Milway the Christ Spirit of Christmas continue within us. Will you be in your place and making a point to bring someone with you who does not attend some school any

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Breunig left yesterday by motor for Arcadia, Florida Enroute they will visit Milwaukee where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. John Breunig of Milwankee who will make the trip with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bruenig plan to return from Florida about the first of April. Edward Johnson left Saturday

morning for Detrojt after spending Christmas here at the home of his Tuesday, is what may be termed Frank Guidebeck of Iron Moun-

> Miss Mabel Hite of Detroit visiting at her home in this city. Jack Foy of Detroit is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of this city. Miss Norma Peterson

Thursday night for Minneapolis where she will visit frieds for a few days. Cleve Moore left Thursday for Lawler, Minn., where he will visit realtives and friends.

Alton Kircher left Thursday night for Turtle lake where he will be the guest of relatives and friends. Miss Violet Struble who is gaged as a teacher at Osier is

spending the holidays at her home in this city. Aibert Biddlecomb of Iron Mountain is visiting relatives and friends in this city. Miss Loretta Martin arrived Thursday night to visit at the

home of her parents in this city. Merle E. Wyatt left yesterday morning for Ludington after spendleased under the banner of Truart ing the holidays at the home of night at the Presbyterian church Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore of this by the Sunday school of

> meet at the Masonic Temple Sun who took part day December 27, at one p. m., to A large crowd was at the church attend the funeral services of for the pageant.

> > G. P. Tostenson, Sec. 7677-359-2t

Strangers and all without a church bome will find a cordial welcome. No mid-week services during the holi

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.
Sunday School—9:30.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday night at 1:45 at the Major home in the Buckeye Addition.

There will be a New Year's wake held at the church on New Year's Eve. A pro gram will be given at 9 o'clock, refresh-ments servied at 10:30, and one half hour's devotional period to follow. SWEDISH MISSION.

Isak Skoog, Pastor. No Sunday School. Morning Service—10;45, Evening Service—7;30. BAPTIST. BAFTIST.

Rev. John Soderman, Pastor,
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Morning Service—11:00.

Young People's Meeting—6:30 p. m.

Evening Service -7:30.

Prayer Meeting and the church monthly fering-Wednesday, at 8 p. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all. PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday has been designated as Home coming Sunday. The program for the en-ire day is printed below. ome is awaiting you who have not Welcome is awaiting you who have not been in church for some time. Those of you who have been out of the city and have returned home for the holiday sea-son. May all of us unite in prayers and thanksgiving at these services. 10:00—Sunday morning Home Coming Services of Worship and Fellowship. Baptism, Receptions of Members, Lord's Support. Let us and the old wear sight.

Supper. Let us end the old year right, take on the new life following "His Star" take on the new life following. His Star throughout the coming year. Special mu-sle under direction of organist and choir leader, Mrs. E. J. Noreus. 11:15—Bible School. Mrs. F. B. Forbes,

you who does not attend some school any other place.

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Sunday Evening Young People's night. Special welcome is awaiting those who have returned from institutions of higher learning. These students who are taking part in the evening services are: Jesse Brown, Mildred Forbes, Isabelle MacMillan, Louise Clark, Donald Campbell, Kenneth Campbell.

C. E. Hawkins will preside. Rev. H. C. E. Hawkina will preside. Rev. H. S. Brumbaugh will give the closing re-

marks.
Rev. H. Brumbaugh of Marquette, will be here to deliver the sermons. The pro-gram at the evening service will be given by students returning from higher institu-tions of learning. C. E. Hawkins is in charge of the numbers, and will deliver the

PLEASING TO The annual Christmas Sunday school festival was held Christmas night at the Swedish Mission

church with a large number of people present. The Christmas program of various members was presented by the Sunday school with members of the adies quartet assisting.

Following the program candy distributed to the children and books, awards for good attendance, were given to those who had earn-

PAGEANT HELD AT CHURCH ON CHRISTMAS

A Christmas pageant brought together all the old time melodies was presented Christmas

church. The pageant, "The Old, Old NOTICE-A. F. & M. MEMBERS Story,' was beautifully given and a great deal of credit is due Mrs Brothers: You are requested to Forbes who directed it and those

> Gordon Seger of Chicago is visi ting friends in this city.

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MASONS HOLD SERVICE FOR

Masonic funeral services will be conducted today for Edmund R. Kent, 82, a resident of Gladstone for the past 17 years, and well-known with the mining industry in Montana and Michigan, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hugh, B. Laing.

Thursday morning. The services will be conducted at the home, 802 Michigan avenue, at 2 o'clock, Kev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The services will be completed in charge of members of the Masonic order with which Mr. Kent was prominently identified.

Barial following the services will be made in Fernwood ceme

Pallbearers. Pall bearers, members of Gladstone lodge, No. 396, F. & A. M., Jackson Stephenson and Henry

Mr. Kent was a member of the Gladstone lodge, the Shiners lodge thoroughly enjoyed by those presat Marquette and the chapter at ent. Iron Mountain.

BOND REPORT TO BE GIVEN AT MEETING FUNERAL OF

City Manager F. R. Buechner will present a detailed statement on the city's bonded debt at the meeting of the commissioners Monday night, showing the type of bonds, the date of issue, rate of interest, amount originally authorized, amount paid up since adoption of the new form of government, the net amount outstanding and the complete schedule indicating the amount which will be payable by the city to bond holders by fis-

A general report on the matters was submitted at a meeting some time ago at which time Manager Buechner indicated the serious advisibility of keeping expenses to the minimum in order to provide for the payments of the bonds.

While the total amount is low compared to that of other cities the size of Gladstone, fifty per cent of this total will be due with the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. Wallace Cameron who teaches at

Rock is spending the holidays at

his home in this city.

FINE PLAY ENJOYED BY BIG CROWD

"A Real Christmas," a play, written by Rev. H. W. Colenso and W. S. Skellenger, superinfendent of Sunday school, was presented to a highly appreciative audience Wednesday evening at Alice Memorial Methodist church.

The play, divided into parts, presented Chirstmas as it was twenty-five years ago, Christmas of today and Christmas as it should be. Every part of it was instructive and entertaining and reflected credit upon the authors and upon the young people who took part in it.

The church was crowded to the doors for the play.

MANY ATTEND PROGRAM AT BAPTIST CHURCH

A most enjoyanie Christmas program was given Christmas night at the Swedish Baptist church which will be Nels Gormsen, C. A. Clark, was crowded to capacity for the W. A. Miller, Andrew Erickson, entertainment.

About fifty numbers were given songs, recitations and other selections and every one presented was

Arrangements for the New Year's services are now being made and announcement concerning them will be given out later.

ARTLEY BOY POSTPONED

Funeral services for Glenn Artley, who lost his life in the Bay de Noc drowning tragedy, which were to have been held Saturday morning have been postponed, awaiting the arrival of the boy's father from Leavenworth. The services will be held as soon

as he arrives in the city, this afternoon or possibly Monday or Tues-The funeral services will be conducted at All Saints' Catholic church, Rev. Father S. Maier, of-

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WITH ALMA RUBENS COMEDY, JIMMY AUBREY IN "HOME SCOUTS"

COMMUNITY THEATRE ANNOUNCEMENT

Dear Sir: (or Madam)

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

The greatest feature farce ever shown on the screen the biggest prize of the season, "Charley's Aunt," will be shown at this theatre for two days, beginning Monday,

As a stage play, "Charley's Aunt" has been running for thirty-three years and has grossed three million dollars, It has been played in practically every country in the world and it has made every nation that has seen it, rock with laughter. One hundred thousand dollars were paid for the

Syd Chaplin, Charlie's famous brother who has shown his talent for riotous comedy in such motion pictures as "The Galloping Fish," "Her Temporary Husband" and "The Perfect Flapper," has the title role. His support-

ing cast is made up of players well known here and in

screen rights-and the picture's worth it!

You don't know what comedy is until you've seen this one. "Charley's Aunt" is one old lady who will sweep you off your feet and who, even the remembrance of, will make you chuckle.

Faithfully yours. L. W. GORDON, Manager.

Admission 15c and 35c.

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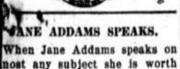
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edly authoratitive.

ddams said.

ne, and I can say that the girls but tourists. know are not immoral."

very type of girl. ad help.

"Girls now work around men," iss Addams said. "They under- development is desirable. and them better. Consequently ost any time.

ohibition."

The automobile is blamed to ome extent by Miss Addams for hat immorality there is.

"I think that the automobile one of the reasons for the wildness' of some girls. It has rought about a new situation. A nce away from home to some | cargo. Consequently some things are were translated into Chinese. done that shouldn't be done."

"But you don't think that as a general rule the modern girl is iny worse than her predecessor?" she was asked. She replied:

"Well, we are living under difnow have a modern world. The deas toward women have chang- nation! ed. They are allowed greater freedom, and they are taking advantage of it.

"But as for all this talk about

WE ENTER THE CONFERENCE The United States will accept the League of Nations' invitation than you hoped. to participate in a preliminary

meeting intended to pave the way for a new conference on the limitation of armament. President Coolidge wants to accept the invitation, and congress probably vote in favor of acceptance.

The Washington conference of 22, though it fell short of the Thess, 8:6. dest expectations, nevertheless saved each of these powers a great sum which otherwise would have gone for war purposes.

Another conference on arms limitation will be worth holding. The last one was held in Washington. This one will be held in Washington. This one will be held elsewhere. Very well. The United States cannot expect to be ringmaster all the time. We shall go to Europe to sit down and discuss what may practicably be done in the way of reducing armaments. If the spirit which ruled at the Washington conference, and which held even stronger sway during the making of the Locarno treaties, is again in evidende, the result of the armament conference will be a blessing to all mankind.

NEEDS THE WATER ROUTES. One of the most telling reasons for early progress with the tide water route from the Great Lakes through the St. Lawrence river, Secretary Hoover finds in the demonstrable certainty the railroad facilities will finally be inadequate to handle the country's

traffic. If it is stated that these facilities can be improved and enlarged to keep abreast of the demands on them, it may also be said that the prospective greatly expanded traf-fic can not be as cheaply cared for in this way as may be done if rallroad transportation is sup-

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS plemented by water routes wherever they can be developed at reasonable cost.

> Seme things steamers can do more cheaply than the railroads. They have, for instance, taken over the long haul bulk traffic in the Great Lakes area in ore, coal and grain. Ore is hauled from the Lake Superior ports and from JEROME BALL, man about town, at a paper office. Escanaba to the lower lake ports closest to the great fabricating story. She picks up a red scarf in the lower lake ports commits suicide, and Barbara covers the lower lake ports commits suicide, and Barbara covers the lower lake ports covers the commits suicide, and Barbara covers the lower lake ports. conters by water routes. Rail haulage to consuming points is negligible because the combined water-rail haulage is cheaper. Coal is shipped for rturn cargo through the Great Lakes to all points of distribution on Lake Superior, for rail haulage throughout the northwest, for a similar reason. An instance of the comparative cheapness of water routes is furnished by the bitter complaints of lumbermen in the middle west that they make

more advantageously than the tening to. When she talks steamers. The package freight out girls, her remarks are de- traffic on the Great Lakes, once but he only looked down. His dicted McDermott. "Who'll take And Jane Addams, in an inter- but a memory. The exclusive pockets and his shoulders slumpw the other day, refused to get package freight steamers have all cited about the charges of but disappeared. Business and frightened eyes for several mindidness" hurled from many industry found that the railroads utes. arters at the modern girl. Just were more advantageous mediums cause she paints a little, wears for the traffic they once com- his eyes to her face. His brows ort skirts and is wont to go au- manded. Likewise the long haul drew together, as if he were try- Miss Hawley?" asked Wells, leanmobile riding with men she does passenger business on the lakes ing to recognize her. He said ing over her shoulder. know very well is no reason has shown not growth but a de- nothing. assume she is immoral, Miss cline over a period of years. It "I work among them all the too slow and inconvenient for aft

The public is best cared for by ome to Miss Addams for advice way development that will con- and fround a throng inside. tribute to that end on the basis of any reasonable outlay for its

fumstances. And the modern pointed out by Secretary Hoover and over. "Now, gentlemen." irl can take care of herself at that are demonstrably in that category. Obviously it is wise to on't think that there is one little of them is made in caring for the it more drinking among women rapidly growing traffic, both dopresent than there was before mestic and export, of the nation.

> John Looney, Rock Island's sentence for manslaughter. He's lucky they didn't try him for bootlegging.

ouple is able to go a great dist- tured a British ship and stole the

punish a husband who spanked cited." his wife in the old-fashioned, across-my-knee fashion. Let the decision of this wise jurist be ferent conditions," she said. "We written in scarlet letters upon the records of all the courts of the

Abe Martin of Indianapolis writes a whole essay on gun toting when he says "Lafe Bud was immorality, there's nothing to stuck up last night an' robbed of carried once."

We hope it was even merrier

A THOUGHT

Withdraw yourselves from evely, and not after the tradition body else. Will Mr. Reynolds which he received of us .- 2 make a statement?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

BARBARA HAWLEY. 25, self-willed and talented, breaks with her fiance.

BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on Press, in order to see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing editor, is a former friend of her father. She makes friends with BOB JEFFERILES, or makes friends with BOB JEFFERILES, or makes friends with BOB JEFFERILES, or makes friends with BOB JEFFERILES, and through him mast.

the middle west that they make the compeltion of lumber companies shipping to the Atlantic coast by the way of the Panama canal ruinous to them.

There are, on the other hand,

CHAPTER XXX Barbara stood in front of him,

She stared at him with large, desperately. Her eyes were far drs. Burns. At length he started and raised

"Bruce," she whispered at last

is comparatively cheap, but it is At the word, he drew back. In an instant he had turned abruptly closing the door in her face. Barbara almost staggered as

go's ghetto daily see the girls lowest living costs. Any water- ners, Stone and Reynolds company later."

talk. Above the exclamations of Barbara pushed through to the I do need her."

front row. Stone recognized her. "As for women drinking. I see that the greatest possible use He leaped from the desk and hope she'll be all right soon. Beseized her wrist. "Come into my lieve me, I know what it means talk to you."

> former vice czar, drew a 14-year | were too quick for them. They | -and still worse for a girl. Girls were in his private office and the just weren't meant to live all door was shut.

We knew something of publicity will destroy what lace where they are not known. would happen if Sabatini's novels chances there are of recovery. I if the damn press had let us bed when Barbara reached home. Broadway. alone. I beg your pardon, but I The fever held color in her eyes, A Brooklyn judge refused to sometimes swear when I am ex-, but she looked better.

He looked so mild and his probara almost smiled in the midst I've brought you!" of agony.

ago. Reynolds went to Chicago to fingers. "Why did you a bran' new revolver he'd only him so straight I thought he'd not poor business woman." dare to make a move.

"But Renolds and I are innoyet. You'll try to help us?"

He looked libe a bashful child begging for a cooky. Barbara again stifled the wish to laugh. "Ill try to write the truth, Mr. Stone," she answered. "But I

"He will if you catch him," replied the man. "But my guess is No company is far preferable that he's gone home. He looked proved highly worth while. It to bad, because we are more apt so sick this morning that we tried resulted in a considerable reduc- to catch the vices of others than to keep the crowd away from him. tion of naval armaments among virtues ,as disease is far more He's probably sneaked out the

some of the greatest powers. It contagious than health .- Colton. back door."

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

THE PORTAGE. They call this pathway a portage, Here where the stream has ended, Still gleams ahead some bright mirage. But hills must be ascended Before we launch our bark again Upon some river flowing Where you and I and questing men Tomorrow would be going.

We now must take the old canon Upon our willing shoulders, And find a trail the brambles through And over hills and boulders, To launch it in some other stream Whose waters gently wander. To some dear city or our dream

A little over yonder.

And so across our pathway lies In life some task or sorrow, Before us sometimes mountains rise
That shut us from tomorrow;
Now men must shoulder life's hard load, The old cance must carry,

Must walk awhile some rocky road,

Nor quit, nor tire, nor tarry.

The path that seems so hard today May be a path to lead us A harder but a shorter way O'er mountains that impede us.
Beyond the hills may lie the stream,
Some river gently flowing
Where you and I and men who dream
Tomorrow would be going. Barbara went down the inner

door and went back to the news-McDermott was watching for

her, through a crack in his door.

many things the railroads can do NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY and tried to smile. "I guess it doesn't matter," she said. "Oh, yes, it does," he contra-

"I don't know," said Barbara

She went back to her desk and sat down to write her story. "Have you a good story for me,

"I'll give you what facts could get." Barbara spoke coldly.

the telephone.

The bald little Mr. Stone was with a lighter heart. "Do you fourth couple. standing on a desk trying to know," she said to Bob Jefferies, is she was preparing to go home, the crowd, his thin voice could "if only my mother gets well I'll that involve them both, while the backward to place. The lady, at The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence be heard only occasionally. "Now, not ask another thing of God as bey are able to cope with most waterway is only one of several gentlemen," he was saying, over long as I live. Just one person in this world is all I need. But "Course you do, Babs, and I

> office," he whispered. "I want to to be knocking around from place to place, without anybody that The crowd saw its prey escap- | belongs to you. I haven't had ing an made a move to block even a relative to write to since his way, but Stone and Barbara I was a little kid. It's pretty bad alone. "And what about men? The

Pirates in the China Sea capnot talking last night. You know these things are. An ounce than old maids.

The most pathetic persons I know are bachelors past 50. Far worse than old maids.

The pink roses were scattered "You see, Reynolds and I never over the counterpane. Mrs. Haw- disturbed. smelled a mouse till two days ley picked one up with caressing

cent in this. And if the public after you get well," she evaded. to you." She ran into her own room to

dress for dinner. It was about ten o'clock when

violently.

ask you out for a spin. Bob tells doesn't need-to reduce. me you're having hard lines right now, sickness, and everything."

"It wasn't necessary for you to Jerome brought out a long box It bore the name of a florist. "Something for the sick room,"

he said. Barbara melted. The box was full of white roses and lavender sweet peas. "How nice of you, Jerome!" she cried. "This just about makes up for everything. Mother will love them." She called the nurse and sent the flowers

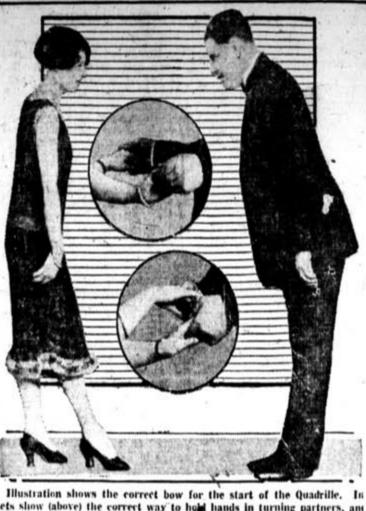
upstairs. "You look dead to the world," said Jerome. "Won't you ride around the block with me, for a little fresh air before yed try to sleep? I really want to talk with or even threatened to split at the

Barbara looked out at the frosty night. The house was close and warm. The faint odor of chemicals drifted down from upmercilessly. "I'll go," she smiled, "but only

for a few minutes." Jerome was sent from Spain. handsome, nothwithstanding his weary eyes and wordly mouth. Barbara enjoyed his masterful, tour with a light heart and a com-

The night air brought relief from the throbbing in her head. She began to feel at ease, even young again. They drove in slence for some time. Jerome did blushed under the winter moon. not speak of the escapade that Jerome suddenly stopped the had ended their last ride together. Barbara had made up

"Do you know you're an awfully good kid, Barbara?" he asked. And a darn pretty one." Barbara HOW TO DANCE THE QUADRILLE



of large proportions, has become hands were thrust deep in his care of your mother if you break sets show (above) the correct way to hold hands in turning partners, and Robert Burns, president Cleveland Dancing Teachers' Ass'n., Inc., and The Quadrille, as the name im-third and fourth couples are call

plies, is a dance performed in a ed the "side couples." square, the square being formed by four couples, one couple on a of two figures of a plain quadrille side. These are designated head follows: couple, foot couple and the two Figure 1 side couples. The whole square, or

four couples, is called a set. At four o'clock, she called her backs to the head of the hall, the closes right foot to left and bows. Home, Flora Anne Steel, Kalli-At four o'clock, she called her backs to the head of the hall, the closes right foot to left and bows. Here Coyle and C. A. Dawsonand gone back into the office, home. The day nurse answered lady on the gentleman's right. Coincident with this, lady slides Scott. "Your mother Opposite, and facing the head right foot toward center, faces; seems better, Miss Hawley. She couple, stands the foot couple. To partner, steps back with left foot, ment to start at the next meeting forth where an entire avenue is And Jane Addams knows most the combination of carrier service she turned away. In the front has had something to eat twice to- the right of the head couple, bending both knees for the courthat permits the lowest manufac- hall, the crowd had disappeared. day and is sleeping quietly now. forming one side of the square, is tesy, then draws left foot to right. "Hull House," situated in Chi- turing costs, and consequently the She opened the door of the Man- Dr. Graham will be in a little the third couple, and to the left Address corners - From last of the head couple, forming the position in above, dancers step Barbara hung up the receiver other side of the square, is the back to place. Gentleman then

designated as "first four" in calls | left foot to right, bows and steps

IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 24-This Charleston dance craze is becoming deadly serious. Recently a building collapsed in

New York and the Charleston was blamed. Now it happens that there is a stable in the florid Fifties where prosperous actors, writers and so-

ciety women get horses for rides about the park. fancy stepping gent of sepia shade partner, right hand above, prom-

still think we'd have come through Her mother was sitting up in revues that found their way to And it further happens that of late strange sounds have been

"Hi, there, mumsy," cried Bar- heard coming from the stable, such bara, throwing down a bunch of as "Step it off, snappy!" Such fanity was so different that Bar- long stemmed roses. "See what sounds would be broken by the stamping and neighing of horses whose sleep, doubtless, was being, Investigation has revealed a very exclusive Charleston dance class to

try to get a loan to help out. Man- Babs?" she asked. "You have so be under way. A few of the celebners must have guessed we were many expenses just now, it wor- rities that, I am told, have beer on to him and decided to skip be- ries me frightfully. Have you perfecting their steps are Anita bars. (Return to place as in fore Reynolds got back. I'll heard anything from my lawyer? Loos, the femine Ring Lardner; Right and Left.) swear we never thought he'd do I ought to have an accounting on it. In fact, we had the goods on my affairs soon. I'm afraid I'm a tress of flapper roles; Mary Boland, Back—Four bars. (All join literature.

Van Vechten is reported to have started it and to be the "white join hands with partners, arms hope" of the Charletson world. And extended, waist high, and walk the doorbell rang loudly. Bar- they all say it is "the most splendid around one complete turn.) bara rushed to answer it before exercise." In fact, there is a rewill give an almost unanimous ry brother that walketh disorder- can't color it, for you or any- it should wake her mother. She port that Miss Boland has oilhad spent the evening over her clothed a room so that "her feet bills and her head was aching can slide better" and that Miss Loos, who is the wife of John Jerome Ball stood at the door. Emerson, the producer, has reduc-"Hello, Babs," he said gaily, led her weight by two pounds and "Came by to make peace and to is a bit worried for she really

There's a sequel to the Pade- left. Gentleman drops his part-Barbara looked at him coldly peared in this compendium of gosill and, after painting the hands tinues to place). and face of Poderewski, borrowed the great pianist's clothes, put them on a model and finished the ner and promenade around the not recorded elsewhere in any of downents had become touched for portrait some months later.

> Very well-It so happened that Zuloaga borrowed Paderewski's pet concert movement in Figure 1.) coat. It had done so many years service. Like a ripe pipe of an old hat the political-musical genius had become so accustomed to it that sleeve.

No, though he had others the one in possession of Zuloaga was as an old friend. He wanted his Prince stairs. Her head was throbbing violinist, heard about it before Albert! Samuel Dushkin, the great leaving Europe and had the coat

fortable, though ancient, coat.
-GILBERT SWAN.

drew away. "I just wanted to tell you." he said, "I'm going to be married." (To Be Continued)

A simple detailed description

Address partners - Gentleman steps forward to center with left Smith, Violet Hunt, Constance The head couple stands with foot, turns and faces partner; Holme, Flora Anne Steel, Kath-

slides right foot toward center. The head and foot couple are facing the lady on his left, closes same time, turns to face corner by sliding right foot toward outside of the set. She then steps back for the turtsey, and back to place.

> during the first 8 bars of music. First-Four right and left-8 bars. (Couples join nearest hands and cross over, ladies inside, gentlemen in passing touching lady's right hand. When in opposite couple's place, gentleman takes partner's left hand in his left and turns half around and repeats back to original place.)

The above movements are made

Balance Four-Eight bars." (Gentlemen cross hands with by name of Charlie Davis, who is each passing to right. Turn and responsible for most of the colored return to place, still keeping lady on outside).

Ladies Chain-Eight bars. (Ladies cross to opposite places, giving right hands as they pass each other, and left hand to opposite gentleman. Turn once around. give right hand back, then left hand to partner and turn to place.)

Half Promenade -- Four bars. (Seven steps forward as in Balance Four.)

Half Right and Left-Four

actress; Miss Phyllis Povah, Fan- hands, start with left foot for-Barbara looked away. There'll nie Marianoff, the wife of Carl Van ward, advance three steps. On be time enough for an accounting Vechten, author; Mrs. Alfred fourth count bring right foot, Knopf, wife of the publisher; Miss raised, to heel of left. Starting isn't too bloodthirsty, maybe, "Just enjoy those roses now and Rita Romley and Miss Ann An- with right foot, walk back three we'll save a scrap of reputation don't scold me for bringing them drews and others of society and steps, and on fourth count bring left foot up in front).

Turn Partners-Four bars. (All Couples on side then repeat all movements. Figure 2

Ladies Grand Chain-Eight except with all four ladies.) Grand Right and Left-Sixteen bars. (Face partners, salute, moving to the right, ladies to the

set to original places.)

Back-Eight bars. (See same he said: "It is more blessed to give is worth while for us to observe All Turn Partners-Four bars (Same as in Figure 1.) All promenade to seats.

Next Sunday: How to Dance he Waltz.

TOM SIMS SAYS

world court if they would let Un- and unlimited grace of God, that found it. Only as we find this God, le Sam be the judge. Man in Nashville, Tenn.,

seatenced to 33 years, so he won't everything he did. Even in the discover the joy and glory of Christhave to worry about the coal bills. Ordinary things of life he had no mas, do we accept the gift that Taxes are so high. They cost thought of getting anything for came to the world in the birth of almost as much as bootleg booze, himself. He took pride in main- the Babe of Bethlehem. Sometimes wisdom comes with taining his ministry at his own exage. Age may come alone. Woman, aged 60, was jailed for forgery in Harrisburg, Pa.

He took pride in mainthe Babe of Bethlehem.

And there is one further thing that Paul's life and teaching emphasis as a tentmaker that he might not sizes for us; namely, that Christ be chargeable unto those to whom is the saviour of the individual and

sawing again. Maybe he has he recognized that it was entirely We come in all Paul's writings to car. He put his arms carelessly learned it is best to say nothing fitting that a man who gave faithful an intimate personal Saviour, The around her shoulders. Barbara and saw wood. sion for his maintenance.

People in Scotland are not so fined for prescribing expensive in the higher things of life he every man who will yield his similarly practiced the art of giv- of the power of God's grace.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY It may be that women have greater insight than men in the problems of love.

Glancing down the list of authors in "Twenty-Nine Love Stories" (Appleton) we note that the editors, Ernest Rhys and C. A. Dawson-Scott, have the work of but seven women writers. Twenty-two "great love stories" by mean average.

Yet the interest of women in

the "greatest subject in the world

is universally declared to be more intense. Perhaps, suggests one of the editors, men write about made by masculine-minded editors, for one of them is a woman. happen to read it. The test isn't fair, say several feminists. The collection of stories dates back hundreds of years and only in recent years have we-

score 17 to 7. the products of "moderns"; Kathe lected. erine Mansfield, Sheila Kaye-

of the Ladies' Tuesday club.

book was made for diversi alone. Frolicsome and at time uproarous, it relates the high ad ventures of a modern day swashbuckler who entangles himself in no end of adventure while trying to get by on no pair as a "friend of Sweeney."

THE VATICAN SWINDLE (Knopf), by Andre Gide-One of the best of the present-day French writers writes a fine picaresque tale, replete with irony and satire.

ISRAEL (Boni, Liveright,) by But men seem to have excelled Ludwig Lewisoln-A story of the in writing about the "gentle emo- Jew that Jews and Gentiles alike will find absorbing. This is no segregation of individuals but the massing of a people in a great and far-reaching chronicle. It is quite disinterested and intensely inter-

THE NEW NEGRO (A and C. men to seven by women is no Boni), edited by Alain Locke-Do you know what the negroes are doing in the arts? This book speaks for the negro as has none other, because it is a collection of writings and art work of colored people. Some extraordinary good work is to be found here. The love but women live it. It cannot part is should play in the growth be said that the selection was of tolerence is too obvious to need comment-particularly if you

THE CLIO (Scribners), by L. II. Myers-This, we are told, is men been permitted to write, it the best seller of the London seais pointed out. A check shows son. Certainly it does not seem five such ancient tales and all the to be getting the attenion it derest are of comparatively recent serves on this side. The author vintage, which still leaves the also wrote that remarkable novel "The Orissers." It is of the sophisticated" school and, Jurely, if Furthermore the seven love Michael Arlen is worth reading, stories written by women are all then this tale should not be neg-

WAR MEMORIAL

Yorkshire-The most unique war memorial of 212 trees, one for each of the town's dead soldiers, has been opened in Horspart of the memorial.

WHAT PAUL'S LIFE STANDS FOR



Devotional Reading: Psalm 91:1, 2, 9-16. He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress; my God;

in lilm will I trust. Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the most high, thy habitation.

With long life will I satisfy him and shew him my salvation. The International Uniform Sun- ing. He used his scholarship and day School Lesson for December his culture for the blessing of his 27: Review of Paul's Life from Jollow men. All that God had given bars. (Same as Ladies Chain, Athens to Rome, with Special him of ability and all that he had

Christmas Reference. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. then join right hands, gentlemen Editor of The Congregationalist. Nowhere in all literature is there It is fitting that the review of a a nobler spirit of democracy than great section of Paul's life and breathes through the life and work rewski anecdote, which recently ap. ner's right hand and takes next ministry should come at the Christ- of Paul. He rejoiced in the power lary's left in his left; next with mas season. No life oatside of of the pride and contempt of the sip and chatter. Paderewski, you right, etc. When half way around that of the life of the Great Master strong for the weak though he was will recall, was painted by the fa-, he meets and salutes partner, giv- Himself ever more fully or beauti- a man of indomitable force of will. mous artist Zuloago. Zuloaga fell ing her his right hand, and con-fully expressed the Christmas spirit Nor was there anything of pride than did the life of Saint Paul. It and the contempt of a scholar for All Promenade-Eight bars. is in one of his epistics that we the ignorant and unlearned,

> than to receive." It was characteristic of Paul that It is these things that it is worth these words of Jesus had found a while for us to emulate in our lives. central place in his life. He found all the joy of the Christmas life If there is one thing that perand of the expression of his Chris- haps above all others we may retion faith in giving himself in serv- call in this review of a quarter's ice toward God and toward the lessons, it is Paul's words concern-

Everybody would favor the world as the expression of the free of joyous, noble living as Paul dominated all Paul's thinking and and thus consciously live and move was that became the motive power in and have our being in him, do we Ex-kaiser's back at his wood- he preached the gospel, although well as the saviour of the wo

attained through education and training, he utilized for the helping and upifting of lowly men.

(All cross hands with own part- have recorded the saying of Jesus | All of life in its abilties and en-

et to original places.)

All Join Hands Forward and the words of the Lord Jesus how service. It is these things that ft in Paul at this Christmas season. Secret of Living.

> world that spirit of loving sacrifice ing God in his sermon upon Mars that Jesus had manifested toward Hill, at Athens, that God is not far from every one of us. To realize It was this great fact of Christ- that in him we live and move and mas, the coming of Christ into the have our being is to find the secret

service should have proper provid gospel that has manifested its er in the lives of other men

bring- you

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check?

Did the postman

Roger Babson Says Today Good Time to Prepare for Depression.

Rabson Park, Mass., Dec. 26. In 'view of the excellent work of the Federal Reserve System and also of the reports supplied through various banks, brokerage houses, statistical services and the news apers, many feel that the days of business crisis, or depression are over: Mr. Babson was asked to give us, this week, his opinion on this subject. His official statement A as follows:

are now in prosperous times and the retail business during this Christmas season is one of the largest for many years. Be lieving that in times of prosperity we should prepare for depression am this week touching upon very unpopular subject: namely the possibility of future depres sions, and the conditions in our economic and industrial life which, if

Panics Possible.

"A dangerous notion is getting root in the minds of many business ry which has been set up to guard ing of impending trouble. gainst inflation and credit abuses. Chief among such preventive measures are the Federal Reserve System and various statistical rewe on hand. These safeguards oped and open up new possibili-the banks and on which we have no reports.

uards Almost Worthless trying to prevent a repetition of inevitably follows. other periods of prosperity. The legislate panics out of existence fundamental principles for which this end were all well meant and series of new gaps which must be were highly desirable. Hardly plugged. have they become effective, hownot cover this at all.

ch he has bought on partial pay-trouble is with the administration ents. Retailers' shelves may be at Washington.

GIVES CONCERT HERE THURSDAY



Miss Jean Sutherland, grand opera star, will appear here in a concert Thursday night, December 21, at the Swedish Lutheran Church not checked, can turn the tide of auditorium as part of the annual New Year's Eve festival sponsored by the Luther League of thatt church. Miss Sutherland was born in Norway and is at present connected with a Chicago opera company.

man end investors that the days of entirely clean and still some day panics and business depressions we may wake up to find that a sur- us have some part, in bringing

Affects Bank Statements. "The same factor affects the bank statements. There is a most orts including those from retailers, elaborate supervision of the banks olesalers, and manufacturers re- and the Federal Reserve system rding stocks of goods which they has worked out excellent reports showing the banking conditions in re good as far as they go, but all parts of the country. Meanafortunately they were designed while, however, a great new bankdated five years or more ago. porations—have sprung up, many of

a criticism of the acceptance and It is necessary, of course, to finance corporations. They are they are most needed? And how have the best banking system and performing an economic function many are there who will believe he best statistical information pos- and are serving a popular demand. sible, but such mechanical pro-visions can never revent depres-vestor who is basing all his opinions as long as people fail to sup- ions merely on the regularly pubport the purpose for which they lished bank statements is getting were created. It is the same old by no means a complete picture of problem. When you pass laws the banking situation Neither has prohobition the drinking of liquor, he any assurance that the operaseople turn to 'bootlegging'. When tion of the Federal Reserve sysyou try to stop people from gamb-ling in one form they simply find can prevent a recurrence of oversome other means. So it is in expansion and the depression which elation and over-ex- only samples of what I mean when pansion which have marked all I say that the moment you try to

"What then do you think can be before we find an entirely done to help prevent another crisis preaching sermons on religion, but new method invented for credit in and busines depression?" Mr. Bab if there is any factor which has a namely, partial payment son was asked. "Probably nothing more direct bearing on business buying. The former safeguards do that will be wholly successful, all conditions than the spiritual facthe the greatest step in the sight tor, I have yet to find it. Moreover, For example, the figures show direction is constantly to teach any attempts to prevent panics and stocks of goods in the hands people what it is that bring bard business depressions are bound to merchants and manufacturers times. Everyone believes that prove superficial unless they help mean the same thing that someone else it to blame. even two years ago. Inployers blame labor; labor blames of service and right living during
the manufacturers and the the management of employers; the preceding periods of prosperity. merchants holding the surplus both are ready to blame Wall All other measures aim merely at stocks of goods, today it is the Street; ad all three groups in such the symptoms of the disease and who is holding the goods, times are sure that most of the not at the seat of the trouble.

"The truth is that nearly all of, are gone forever. This idea," says plus of goods exists and has not about these crimes and the blame Mr. Babson, it not only mistaken, been paid for. Hence the figures cannot be placed on any one group.
but it is likely to get many people of retail stocks, which most people Everyone who tries to get someinto trouble. Apparently such are watching with such coefficience, thing for nothing; everyone who confidence is based on the machin- do now furnish an adequate warn- thinks more about increasing the price of his goods or services than he does of improving their quality everyone who is profits merely on the hope that prosperity will continue; everyone who, the moment things are going well, lets down on the fundamental principles of righteousness, industry, thrift, and who loses his spiritual ideals in the scramble for material things-a'l of these have a hand in making business depres-To the extent that you can

teach people this economic truth

you will build up a real safeguard.

but how man people will preach

"This question goes far deeper than is generally realized. a It lives. If you will take the trouble to chart the new membership of churches, you will find that when business is generally prospecous church members When, however, business goes into depression and the country is in the midst of hard times, then the additions to church membership increase. Apparently

"I am sometimes criticized for

OBITUARY

NEIL GALLAGHER.

Neil Gallagher, veteran retired Lake Michigan boat operator and business man, died at his home. ernoon after an extended illness. Mr. Gallagher was born in Ireland IT years ago. Much of his life was spent at St. James. He had made Escanaba his home for the past 25 years.

Nine sons and daughters, with is widow, Mrs. Mary Gallagher, survive. All were at home when

Mr. Gallagher passed away. The children are: Capt, James H. Gallagher, Boyne City; Be J. Gallagher, Marinette; Miss Gertrude Gallagher, Chicago; Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Justus J. Boucher. Joseph Gallagher and Misses Katherine and Ann Gallagher, all of Escanaba. Fourteen grandchildren and one brother, 0wen children and one brother. Owen The latter will not be able to atend because of ill health.

Solemn requiem high mass will be said in St. Patrick's church Monday at 9 a. m., and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

GEORGE J. OLIVE.

Saints' Cattolic church in that city, Rev. Father Meyers officiat

guards which have been built up to mortgaging his future earnings or prevent crises. The chances are that when the next crisis comes it will spring from a different quarter than any we have over known before, and will catch people unprepared just as the other panics have in years past. Owing to our human failings there is danger when we become too prosperous. The Babsonchart now stands 18 per cent above normal compared with just normal a year ago. While this is not yet alarmingly high from the business man's viewpoint, yet its rapld increase during the past few weeks indicates that it should be closely watched."



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TRULK BALLS PERSON

ing. Interment will be in Glad-sisters: Dr. W. R. DeBeck and stone: Robert DeBeck of Colorado, br:

Mr. Olive was 50 years of age. Anabelle Crowley of Detroit and He is survived by his wife, five Mrs. Mary Bridges of Pontiac. daughters and two sons. The The funeral will be held at children are: Mrs. Charles-Lun- 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. erand, Mrs. Dell Mattson, Flor- The services will be in charge of ence, Viola Theresa, George and the Order of Ratiway Conductors Marion Olive, all of Gladstone, of which the ceceased was i 1322 Ludington street, at 3:30 Two sisters, Mrs. Frank Pelkey of member. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, o'clock Christmas afternoon aft- Gladstone and Mrs. Edward Du- rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal chene of Marinette, and three church, will officiate. Burial will brothers, Fred of Gladstone, Hen be in Lakeview cemetery. ry of Detroit and Joe of Port-

land, also survive. Mr. Olive had been in ill health

for about two years.

MATT BOULEAU." The body of Matt Bouleau. 79, resident of Escanaba for more than half a century, who died at Tuesday, it was announced Newberry Christmas Day, will he here, Arrangements for the fineral have not been completer, fal will occur there. Henry Clouthier, Mrs. Edward Mr. Bouleau's only survising refstive is Mrs. E. Goulet of Iron Mountain. The deceased worked in various capacities in the woods for the National 1-ole company fo' many years.

NICHOLAS DEBECK:

Micholas DeBeck, proprietor of the ReBeck hotel at Rock, died at his home there Thursday evening. He was 74 years of age. Mr. DeBeck, for many years. was a conductor for the Chicago Worth-Western. He' left the service of that corporation about The funeral of George J. Olive thirteen years ago, going to Rock of Gladstone, who died Thursday to engage in business. Previous lyn Collins, arrested in a police night at his home. 404 Delta ave. to that time he made his home in nue, Cladstone, will be beld Mon- Escanaba and had an exception-

He' is survived by his wife. wo danghters, Mrs. E. Rook of news story caused some embarrass-Chicago, and Misa Edna of Rock

and the following brothers and

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ARTLEY FUNERAL.

The funeral of Glenn Artley, 11-year-old Gladstone boy, , who lost hig life when the automobile in which he was riding went through the ico of Bay de Noc last Sunday, has been postponed until terday. The service will be held brought to the Allo Funeral home in All Saints' church in Gladstone. Tuesday morning, and bur-

KIDD FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mis" Patricia Kidd, was held at 1 v o'clock yesterday morning in St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Stehlin officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. were pallbearers: Mike Wurth, Gene Hamm, Edward Finn, Robert McCann, Clement Gallagher and Lester Weber.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Evelyn Collins, 403-South Eight eenth street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, was not Everaid recently. The girl arrested day morning at 9 o'clock in All ally wide acquaintance in this it. The Press regrets that the similarity of names through the ment to an innocent person.

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