MINERS, OWNERS OPEN PARLEY TOD

CONTROL STIRS

SITUATION CONTAINS ELEMENTS OF ILL FEELING.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 26-All sorts opportunities to promote illfeeling between poples as well as governments are wrapped up in the proposed investigation by congress into the control of raw materials by monopolies throughout

While Great Britain's control of the rubber supply is the conspicious point of attack, the Deunderstanding whereby the Amer- 15. ican consumer will not be charged exorbitant prices. The motive, therefore, is one of ultimate benefit but the comprehensive nature of the investigations may prove a Coolidge to aid in settling the frankenstein. For the truth is dispute, also expects to sail for no inquiry of such wide scope as is being discussed can be un- future. The work of the bounddertaken without looking closely into the operations of American by lack of agreement as to procompanies and corporations with cedure among its members, has foreign affiliations. Although, been further delayed by storms in sugar is not being mentioned at liave in connection with the future present as one of the commodities be surveyed and Colonel Morrow involved, nevertheless it is a good is expected to take advantage of example of how American capital this opportunity for a visit home. controlled in New York City actually maneges the sugar supply in meeting in the last six weeks.

Investments World-Wide. Americans are heavily interest-American government. Were of commerce wants is some kind commission. of protection against monopoly which resides abroad but reaches into America. Thus in the mat-ter of pulp wood which is so essential in the making of newsprint, there is talk of mergers and monopolies so that the supply in Canada will be cornered in a few years. American paper mills might become wholly dependent on a pulp wood trust resident in Stock Exchange Has Been Canada where prices could be shot upward almost at will.

Hoover Battling Earnestly. Secretary Hoover foresees posibilitis of danger to the American consumer and is using every weato companies abroad which monopolize a product and hold up American consumers, there is less its practicality.

So the only thing which can acts. The question is whether foreign countries which just now ber market. In rubber there have can get will voluntarily restrain obtain handsome profits. the American consumer while the muleting is good.

What Is Fair Price. Reciprocity as a principle of invoked again. What does contitute a fair price for raw materials? This question was raised during the war when the Allies came together under a international economic control. But it was not solved. All efforts at artificial price-fixing internationally have been surrounded with ill-feeling. For the capacity

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. New York, Dec. 28—(A)—A new probably some snow along Lake and ingenious photographic method

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SUGAR, RUBBER Pershing Expected to Resign Tacna-Arica Job; Ill Health FILES BRIEF IN

General Afflicted With Inspectors Find Abnormal Blood Pressure.

Washington, Dec. 28-(A)-Alarming symptoms of failing bealth may compel Gen. John J. as president of the Tacna-Arica

States within the next month. Abnormal blood pressure, their names swell the list of vic-dence. which has developed since the tims to about 100,000 with losses former commander of the Ameri- of \$4,000,000. known to have prompted his per- as the result of a controversy over Sweet defense will be spent sonal physician, Major Glen I. the payment of the company's in fighting other residential segre Jones of the army medical corps partment of Commerce is striv- to recommend his return to this ing to formulate some kind of country not later than January

member of the boundary commission established by President the United States in the hear ary commission, first interrupted

Officials Won't Comment. Word of General Pershing's ill-health and probable return ed nowadays in corporations all and Colonel Morrow's projected over the world. In fact American visit home reached The Associated funds may be found in many an Press today despite the barrier of enterprise which is being called official silence which has surmonopoly by the officials of the rounded all aspects of the Tacna-Neither at Arica negotiations. these monopolies conducted in the White House nor the state comfortable margin. side the United States with prod- department could any comment ucts of American soil or manu- be obtained as to the general's

Active and Future Looks Bright.

London, Dec. 28-(A)-If the Lonpon at his disposal to command don stock exchange cannot claim public attention. The congres- the most prosperous year in its hissional inquiry is really a means of tory-as Wall Street apparently arousing public opinion for con- can, according to New York disgress is admittedly powerless. patches—still there is no grum-Even should laws be passed for-bling to be heard in Capel Court. idding Americans to lend funds where the exchange is situated, when the record of 1925 is passed under review.

The London stock exchange ungrave doubt as to the constitu- doubtedly has enjoyed an active tionality of such a law, much and propserous year although it is possible that the activity and pros perity have tended to become exbe done is to negotiate trade aggerated in the mind as a result agreements with various countries of the extraordinary prominence very much along the line of tariff which circumstances has given to had one of its minor sections, the rub since Saturday stands at six. need every bit of stimulus they been innumerable opportunities to three degrees warmer than Sun. ed to Washington, presumably to

General trading prospects for the year, in the opinion of the best judges are much brighter than a year ago and most of the industrial reviews indicate that a big trade international intercourses has push is due in 1926 with this exen found effective in making pectation based on the outcome of trade treaties and will have to be the Locarno conference and the more settled conditions prevailing

> Apart from rubber, the year's feature in Capel Court has been the the London market has reflected broad economic tendencies of the world as was shown by the considerable appreciation of various central European reconstruction loans as a result of the great improvement in the international po-lifical situation.

New Counterfeiting

for counterfeiting money was uncovered today by secret service agents, who arrested five members of what officials believe to have been an international counterfeiting gang operating from Elizabeth, N. J. The Canadian Royal Mounted Police co-operated with the secret service in tracing the gang, and their apprehension comprised one of the biggest counterfeit hauls

6,000 New Victims in Stock Swindle

Chicago, Dec. 28-(A)-The names of more than 6,000 new vic- of Pershing to surrender his work and Theatres corporation, including nine other negroes charged with teachers, doctors, lawyers and other plebescitary commission set up in professional men, were revealed to ed, according to telegrams from Coolidge's arbitral day by postal inspectors investigat. New York. award in the dispute of these ing the firm members of which alprovinces between Chile and ready have been indicted for using charged with the shooting of Le Peru, and return to the United the mails in a scheme to defraud.

took his difficult task at Arica, is gation of the concern first started. The money not used in come tax.

Morrow to Return. Col. Jay J. Morrow, American HOLIDAY ZERO WAVE BROKEN

dle West Causes Mercury to Climb.

Chicago, Dec. 28-(A)-The was broken today.

a climb that did not stop until it for its chickens, is under water,

Big Fire Damage.

were found frozen to death. buted to cold weather, most of far and river traffic continues. them asphyxiations.

Cold Hits Florida. Weather forecasts indicated Colonel Coolidge moderating weather continuing tomorrow and that it is moving eastward rapidly. The cold wave before it had been partly checked finally extended from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard with the coldest points in the northeast and northwest. . The heart of Dixle and beyond

to the northern limits of sunny Florida felt the cold. New Mexico, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas reported new low weather records for the year in many sections. The Ohio river in many places was choked with ice, and traffic was tied up.

WARMER IN EAST. Philadelphia, Dec. 28—(AP)—A frigid wave of the last few days fortably. relaxed somewhat today but not before four more deaths from cold been reported. The total The minimum temperature was

Disregard Routings to Relieve Traffic

Washington, Dec. 28-(AP)-A special service order intended to help relieve railroad traffic congestion in Florida was issued late today by trip tomorrow morning. remarkable faithfulness with which the interstate commerce commis-

> Under its terms, all carriers in the southeastern quarter of the United States will be permitted to disregard all customary routing for freight traffic to and from the state in favor of any other handling which will expedite movement. The chief application of the or

der, the commission explained, will center at Jacksonville, where the Method Is Revealed the Florida East Coast Line connects with other carriers, have become badly jammed.

Big Banking Merger Planned in New York

New York, Dec. 28-(/P)-A gigantic banking merger embracing several of the city's largest Engineer Is Hurt banks with combined resources in excess of a billion dollars was reported in Wall Street today to be imminent. Several institutions were mentioned in various combinations

tely the various colors of each ak note, done in a way not yet ily solved, was discovered by the eats when they seized the photographing plant at the home of the apposed leader of the ring, Frank merger which would have total resources of \$900,000,000.

\$50,000 Defense Fund Raised for Ossian H. Sweet

Detroit, Dec. 28-(P)-Raising \$50,000 as a defense fund I tims of the Consolidated Realty the case of Dr. O. H. Sweet and homicide here has been complet Dr. Sweet and his asociates are

on Briener during a demonstra-They lost about \$1,500,000 and | tion in front of Dr. Sweet's resi-The first trial of the Sweet

case resulted in a disagreement can expeditionary forces under- It was also revealed that investi- and a new trial was ordered. gation cases, it was announced

FARMS FLOODED IN EAST FRANCE

Property Damage Is Increasing.

holiday zero wave which over- in eastern France are assuming al-The River Doubs and its tributaries

around Cahalons while the lower the Lake of the Desert or Lac A toll of upwards of two scores parts of Chagny are inundated. Vieux desert is located. facture, the Sherman anti-trust exact physical condition, nor as to of lives, a property loss from The Rhone, however, appears to laws and the provisions of the the significance his return might fires estimated at \$1,000,000 in have reached the maximum, and it contentions, Wisconsin asserted, federal trade act would reach of the in conection with the future Chicago alone, and interference is hoped will begin to recede to it would mean that Lake of Desfenders. What the department proceedings of the plebesciary with transportation facilities and morrow. But it has already done are adopted by Michigan in every

Floods are also beginning to ep-The largest death toll was in pear in the Chateaux country in Chicago where 17 persons died in the department of Cher. The Seine four days. Half a dozen persons and its tributaries, Young and Marne, are swollen and still rising. In Ohio, 13 deaths were attri- They have done no damage thus

Is Slightly

Plymouth, Vet., Dec. 28-(AP)-The condition of Col. John C. fortably. Dr. Albert C. Cram of Bridge-

water, the colonel's physician, saw the patient this morning and again this evening. After his second visit to Plymouth he said that the colonel's

condition was about the same and that he was resting more com-

"His heart condition is good." the physician added, saying the patient probably will have to remain in bed several days. Before leaving, Dr. Cram telephonday's low record and the maximum, inform the White House of de-

Five Planes Fluing Detroit to Florida the case is reached for oral argu- to Greenland is to be undertaken munication to that effect. Moving in Florida Dayton. O., Dec. 28-(A)-Three

planes of a fleet of five which left Dearborn, Mich., this morning, for Florida, arrived in Dayton this afternoon and will resume their

One plane landed at Deshler, Ohio, and the second at Carey. Ohio. Both made good landings, being forced down because of mechanical trouble.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Detroit, Dec. 28-(AP)-J. R. Reyeral officers were being signed. ran down three flights of stairs and will be allowed joined the crowd on the street. He was being turned over to the fed. American Red Cross eral officers to answer a Mann Act

in Train Wreck

(BULLETIN) horence, S. C., Dec. 28—(P)

BADGER STATE BOUNDARY ROW

HEAR CASE IN FEW DAYS.

Washington, Dec. 18-(AP)-Attorney General Ekern of Wisconsin filed in the supreme court today the brief of that state in the boundary suit brought against t by Michigan.

Summarizing the contentions of Wisconsin, Mr. Ekern pointed out that the boundary of Wisconsin territory was established at substantially the same time as congress defined the line in dispute in the act admitting Michigan to statebood. The only difference, he declared, was in the Wisconsin territory boundary in the Green Bay region where the line was made to follow the main channel.

Outlines Michigan's Claim. "Michigan now claims," the brief said, "that when congress said the main channel of the Changing Winds in Mid- Rivers Rapidly Rising; Monthed river should form part the Montreal river, but intended the west branch of the Montreal France Discharges Amerriver, because, so she claims, the west branch is the larger stream.

"She also claims that when Paris, Dec. 28-(P)-The floods congress said the Lake of the Desert' was to be one of the spread almost the entire country most the proportions of a disaster. points in the boundary line, it did not intend to specify the lake While cold weather in many are far out of their banks and have that had theretofore been known sections below the season's nor- converted the plain of Mont Beliard by that name and by that of Lac mal is expected for a day or into a vast lake. The inhabitants Vieux desert for over a century, two, the backbone of the wave of several of the villages had to de but rather preferred to a group was smashed when changing camp hurriedly in the night. Many of lakes and that in this group winds throughout the middle farms are isolated and the Bresse was Island lake, then unnamed west caused the mercury to start | Plain, famous throughout France and unknown, but forming part of a group of lakes known as had cleared the zero mark by a The Saone is rising an inch an Pine Wood lakes, and situated 60 hour and the fields are flooded all miles west of the country where

> Should Michigan prevail in its ert, adopted by Michigan in every constitution since 1836 as part of inated as one of the principal landmarks in the boundary. Michigan's acquiescence to the present boundary which had resulted in issuance of various bonds under Wisconsin laws based on taxes to be collected by that state upon lands in dispute stopped Michigan from asserting claims to lands, Wisconsin declared.

Want Suit Dismissed. Wisconsin insisted that so far as Montreal river and Green Bay Coolidge was reported early to- sections of disputed lines are night as not serious. The father concerned, Michigan had failed of the president, who was in bed to make out her claim and that of the president, who was in bed no matter if she once had a discharged before the expiration Can't Verifu Report the consequent loss of the use of claim as to the entire boundary or of his contract. his right leg, was resting com- any section of the boundary, or even any island now claimed by ferred to Morocco, he was woundher, she has fully waived such a ed in the fighting against Riff claim by adopting the boundary tribesmen, and was sent back to a line definition contained in the hospital at Casa Blanca and then Wisconsin enabling act. For to a depot at Oran. Meanwhile, these reasons. Wisconsin asserted pressure on the French authorithat suit should be dismised and ties for his release had continued, Michigan should be denied any and about a month ago it was, firelief except that should the court nally ruled in Paris that as an accept that conclude any portions of the of friendship to the United States, boundary requiring marking at he should be discharged, despite this time, commissions should be that his enlistment had several the mountains where the line must

those portions. Wisconsin's brief covers 388 pages, including exhaustive his- Scientists Plan torical review of the controversy. An elaborate supplement filled with maps bearing upon boundary dispute also was submitted to be considered by the court when (P)-A meteorological expedition ment next week.

Rickenbacker Stock Sale Now Prohibited

Lansing, Dec. 28-(A)-The state securities commission today revoked the sale of Rickenbacker Motor will be to study magnetic gravity stock in Michigan because the com- and tides and to explore the uppany some time ago absorbed a per air with pilot balloons and body company and issued a new type of stock without securing the meteorographs. approval of the commission.

The Rickenbacker company mergnolds, Cleveland, escaped from the ed with the Trippansee Body comfederal building here today while papers for his transfer from the information received by the comfederal transfer from the information received by the comf Cleveland officers to the local fed- mission. Following the merger it discontinued the sale of par value Reynolds jumped to a chair and stock and substituted no par value Pope Commemorates swung himself through a transom shares, it was claimed. The new as the first part of his escape, then stock must be approved before sales

Co-founder Is Dead the historic gathering in Asia Minor

in A. D. 335 which marked the divi Washington, Dec. 28—(P)— Miss Antoinette Margot, co-foundsion of the eastern and western branches of Christianity. The cereer with Clara Barton of the Ammony was held in the Hall of the in South Carolina erican Red Cross, is dead at her Benediction in the presence of 23 Elliott was a national vice presito infirmities of old age. of New York and Cardinal Bourne Born in Lyons, France, Miss of London. Many bishops also Margot served as a nurse on the were present. battlefields of France in the Abbot Schuster of San Paolo,

Pranco-Prussian war, where she Italy, delivered an address recalling

met Miss Barton. Miss Margot had long been a ident of Washington and was given in various languages, includleader in Catholic church cir-

500 Cities Pay Homage to Woodrow Wilson at Birthday Anniversary

SUPREME COURT TO the 69th anniversary of his birth, proposed conference on the limita-

dation dinner at the Hotel Astor tonight the late war president was eulogized for his statesmanship, dation said Norman H. Davis, his principles and ideals.

"Paved Way to Peace" Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president ter order in world affairs". His of hope for a settlement, or at least of Williams college, said Mr. Wil- influence in "reconstructing a a truce, in the strike in the Penn son's clear vision and indomitable shattered world and establishing sylvania hard coal fields, which has purpose gave to the world living | peace" has been exemplified by kept 158,000 miners idle since Sepprinciples for the settlemen of such achievements as the restora- tember 1 and caused a wide shortdisputes among the nations which tion of Austria and Hungary, set- age of anthracite coal, was seen to at the close of the first quarter of thement of the German reparations night as representatives of the minthe new century are bearing fruit under the Dawes plan and the ers and operators arrived to at abundantly.

Dr. Garfield listed as "the fruits; and Bulgaria. of his efforts" the conference for international control of trade in plishments together with the Lo- broken off at Atlantic City last sum arms, the commissions and confer- carno treaties had been made pos- mer. ences on welfare of women and sible by the League of Nations as children and on public health, the founded by Woodrow Wilson.

COMING HOME

ican From Foreign

Legion.

day from Marseilles.

his military service.

Washington, Dec. 28.-(AP)-

The boy reached France more

including Chairman Borah of the,

it almost unprecedented that a ficient.

soldier in the legion should be

The boy's detachment was trans-

Trip to Greenland

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 28-

in 1926-27 by the University of

Michigan in cooperation with the

Danish government, it was an-

nounced here today at the meet-

ing of the Geological Society of

America, by Dr. William H.

The purpose of the expedition,

apart from meteorological survey,

special seaplanes equipped with

at Washington, the U. S. Weath-

The war and navy departments

Rome, Dec. 28-(AP)-Pope Plus

oday commemorated the sixteenth

centennary of the Council of Nice,

the vicissitudes of the Nicene coun-

cfl. Song and recitations were

Hobbs of Ann Arbor.

years to run.

French authorities on that point be more than doubled.

BOY SOLDIER

New York, Dec. 28 .- (P) -- Five treaties negotiated at Locarno and hundred cities of the United what he termed the favorable at-States paid homage today to the titude of the United States toward memory of Woodrow Wilson on world court adherence and the TO DISCUSS RECENT At the Woodrow Wilson Foun-tion of armaments.

Davis Lauds Wilson, Woodrow Wilson laid the founpresident of the Woodrow Wilson

Foundation, for a "new and-betprevention of war between Greece tend a joint conference tomorrow

URGE TESTS TO

Joy in Man Finding

His Right Job.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 28-(A)-

New Orleans, Dec. 28-(AP)-

States shipping board steamer

Jeff Davis sank in the Atlantic

Ocean, which Mrs. J. Vulevich

announced she received from a

friend, Aldo Brown, owner of a

Officials of the United Steam-

radio receiving set.

tic tonight.

LEADERS SEE

OFFER OF OPER-

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-A ray It will be the first meeting of the Mr. Davis said these accom- two groups since negotiations were

> All of the thirteen men, who will sit at the conference table, had no official spokesmen, by agreement declined to discuss the situation in advance of the parleys. Tomorrow morning there will be separate in formal conferences and the join meeting, behind closed doors, will be called at 3 p. m. at the Union League club.

It was indicated that the first meeting would be brief and that the conferees would not get down to actual business until Wednes

Expect Settlement Soon. Notwithstanding the absence of Alluring vistas wherein human pro-William F. Killgore, an adventur- duction is increased, happiness be- to observers that the feeling was ous 18-year old American from stowed upon the human race and not so tense as it has been. The Shreveport, La., whose enlistment the scientist awarded his place principal basis for hope of a settlein the French foreign legion has among the "masters of the world" resulted in months of correspond- were revealed at a general session Sunday by William Green. presience between th Washington and of the American Association for dent of the American Federation of Paris governments, is enroute the Advancement of Science con- Labor, that the strike would be home at last, having sailed Thurs- vention here tonight by Dr. J. Mcsettled within ten days.

Keen Cattell, retiring president. With scientifically applied psythan a year ago on an American chological tests, the speaker said, merchant steamer and promptly all persons could learn the forms United Mine Workers of America decided on a career of adventure of industry in which they could enand he is conversant with details in the famous French foreign le- gage with the greatest efficiency of the controversy. gion. Although he was under age and consequent happiness, while,

for enlistment, he satisfied the at the same time, production could federation at Atlantic City when labor voted unanimously to support the boundary line, would be elim- and was sent to Algiero to begin. The address covered a wide the miners in their strike, Mr. range, including a jibe at the popu. Green declared that the mines The life proved less alluring larity of psychoanalysis, which he "would be as silent as King Tut's than anticipated, and young Kill- termed "not so much a question of tomb" before the miners yielded in gore appealed to his family, with science as a matter of taste," a sug- their demands. His statement of the result that the good offices of gestion that tuition fees at univer. Sunday, therefore, was regarded as Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, sities be increased or lessened in significant.

> ment and a proposal for revision of Wednesday to address the Ameri the parleys, so far as is known, Markle Arrives.

Paris, only to find that there was be app'led as freely to determine Alvan Markle, chairman of the no legal ground for urging his re- and to aid the unusually brilliant Joint negotiation committee, who lease and that French policy made students as to discover the de called the conference and who will preside tomorrow, arrived early tonight.

sentatives are: Major William W. of Vessel's Sinking Inglis of Scranton, chairman; George Hadesty of Pottsville; J. B. Warriner of Lansford; E. H. Suender of Frackville; A. M Fine of No verification could be obtained Scranton and Thomas Thomas of tonight of report sthat the United Wilkes-Barre.

The miners' delegation consists of: John L. Lewis of Springfield, Ill., president; Philip Murray of Pittsburgh, vice president; Thomas Kennedy of Shamokin, secretarytreasurer, and the following district ship company, which chartered chairmen: Rinaldo Cappellini of Scranton: Andrew Mattery of Harthe Jeff Davis from the shipping board, announced they had re- elton and Chris J. Golden of Shaceived no official information of mokin.

the sinking of the vessel. The! shipping company officials do not one of the first things to be disbelieve the boat sank or has been cussed wou'd be the offer made by in distress because of their fallthe operators last Saturday for the ure to receive any official comminers to return to their work at once at the scale of wages fixed in Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28-(P)- the contract that expired on August Naval communications said here | 31. The operators, in declaring tonight they had heard nothing that "the door was open," offered of a mislep to the steamer Jeff to pay these wages for the next Davis. The vessel left London eight months, pending the drawing December 21 for New Orleans and up of a new contract. This new probably would be in mid-Atlan- contract, the operators proposed, must be for a long term and "must provide a way to bring out all the

Former President of Naval College Is Dead in Europe

Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, reau of conciliation to act as its U. S. N., retired, former president observer of the meeting between of the Naval War college, dled to anthracite operators and United day at Monte Carlo, friends here Mine Workers officials tomorrow were informed. The admiral was in New York to discuss proposals 76 years old and for several years for ending the long suspension in the Council of Nice had wife. had been living abroad with his the hard coal fields.

Lakes Captain Is

Manitowoc, Wis., Dec. 28-(A)-Capt, William E. Elliott, 85, chief they saw reason to hope for an engineer of the Goodrich Transit early resumption of work in the company, died here today. Captain anthracite mines.

INCOME TAX RETURNS. Washington, Dec. 28-AP-Income tax returns for December coal tomorrow for the first time tweere declared by Assistant Secretary Winston of the treasury in the southern anthracite few million dollars the prelimining the Abvasinian, Cyrean. Ar few million dollars the prelimin-mentap, Chaldean and Malabaric. ary estimate of \$350,000,000.

ATORS FIRST.

Scientists See Increased

Before he became head of organ-

During the last convention of the

and other members of congress, proportion to student accomplish-Mr. Green is expected here of

senate foreign relations committhe alphabet characters to make can Association for Labor Legisla tee, were called upon in an effort them more readable. Psychological tion, but he will not take part in to have him released. The state tests, which he said, were growing department took the matter up in in popularity in the schools would

The anthracite operators' repre-

To Study Owners' Offer. It was generally conceded that facts, prevent suspension and adust wages."

U. S. TO OBSERVE, Washington, Dec. 28-(P)-The labor department today des-New York. Dec. 28-(P)-Rear ignated Hywell Davies of the bu-

Mr. Davies, who is considered one of the department's foremost coal experts, will choose one other member of the conciliation. Dead at Manitowoc searvice in New York, and the two will keep a full record of the conference in which officials said

> COAL YARDS EMPTY. Pottaville, Pa., Dec. 28-(A)-The that its anthracite storage yards s Landingville would be emp

FRATERNAL

Hold Election

The Luxemburger Bruder Bund and its annual meeting and

lection of officers Sunday after-

The new officers named are:

President: Nick Kintziger,

Vice President: Nick Eicher.

Trustees: John Steinmetz, John

TODAY

Last Times.

Treasurer: August Olinger.

Sick Committee: Adam Groos, John Friedjen and John Schmidt.

Secretary: Peter Bausch.

Wolfe and Henry Decker.

SMISS MAIL FRAUD CASES

Great Falls; Mont., Dec. 28--Two orders dismissing cases st Leon C. Stevenson, Edud, were signed in United with De Wolf. states district court today by udge Charles N. Pray.

The orders following the filing takes so long to go around. motion for dismissal by Dist.

Atty John L. Slattery. Campbell was convicted in fedral court here May 6, 1925, and thus: was sentenced to two years in "It's his intelligence; His great Leavenworth penitentiary and to mind- His stupendous mind! You ay a fine of \$1,000 and costs of just listen, all fascinated!

nted Campbell before the de- nating!" artment of the interior illegally. dvertising concerning Gor- rimony! Campbell-Kevin Syndicate, 1 1 In this indictment, Dailey and Bloomhuff were co-defendants. They were the principal witnesses against Campbell.

Florida Fire Does Damage of \$25,000

night was brought under control in Well's "Outlines of History." after a negro church and a ne-gro dwelling had been destroyed does get so left behind in this day everal other dwellings had of complex living!) amaged considerably. The

oward the business sections from "you're so strong" expression! he church where the blaze origits path, but firemen by hard great big busy men keep up with work extinguished most of the everything!"
fires before much harm was done. | When he had gone I looked my sparks from the chimney of a amazement. dwelling next to the church are bamed for the blaze.

BARRED!

Happy Family Broken Up By Law.

Y CYNTHIA GREY An atractive little woman in the hirties, blue-eyed and rosycheeked, came to see me the other

lay and said: had ordered me and my twelve-year-old child to desert my hus-pand. What I do 122

"No." I said without hesitation— But now I am not so sure. one into facts. Here is this

oman's story.

Herenusband, an expert mechan, after a long period of unemployment in his native land, came to He had no difficulty as within that country's Quota means the number as allowed to come to from each foreign land

when the wife's turn came told that the quota was that she and her twelveyear-old boy could not be accepted

"But" said the authorities, we will permit you and your on togenter the United States for visit with him.

husband, the wife and the have been together for six

susband has obtained profitemployment, the child is in and they have a comfortable hane and would be happy ex-

The other day an immigration meer called at their little home. the wife that her visit must come to an end and that she with her son must return to their native land. But the husband, it was emiained, need not go as he was regularly entered, whereas the wife and the child were permitted

to come only as visitors. Now this family faces this situa

If the family is to remain intact harband and father must quit job and return with his family to their native country again to face memployment and probably

destitution.

If the husband remains here at his work his wife and son will be torn from him and made to return to their native country, putting upon him the double expense of maintaining two homes and bring-ing to all three the unhappiness that comes from separation.

That the separation would be long one is indicated by the fact that the number of persons applying for the privilege of entering America from their country is already two or three times in excess

Now I haven't a word to say in iticism of the immigration laws. they are good or whether ey are bad only time can tell. At thy sort of immigration restriction is more or less of an experiment. But from a study of the
case described in the foregoing this
is certainly true, that no married
man should be permitted to enter
the United States unless it is possible for him to bring his family

ife's place is at her hus-ide. The wisdom of the that old saying. But how to be at her busband's the law eats him on one to Atlantic and her on the

Most Men Marry Mentally Inferior Women -- Cynthia

BY CYNTHIA GREY Our friend, De Wolfe Hopper, has

been married a few weeks, a long not saying that a freshman, a ward J. Dailey and Charles F. time for him. But even so, the typist, a stemographer, or a pa omhuff, indicted jointly with comments continue to come from tient who can't spell, aren't the ordon Campbell. Montana oil some of his erstwhile wives as to salt o' the earth! perstors, for using the mails to why the girls just will fall in love

Perhaps the numerosity of the X wives makes the comments. It loved this professor-

Anyway, I see by the papers that the agency loved the agency manone of the X Madame Hoppers ex- agerplains De Wolf's fatal fascination

"Why, I was only a girl in the

spring of charges that he repre- up legs! His mind was 80 fasci-And there you have it! The

Campbell's conviction was on eternal, abiding, everlasting differn indictment charging fraudu- ence 'twixt the male and female ent use of the mails in circulat- viewpoint on this thing called mat-

Imagine, if you can, any man saying seriously:

"I never even noticed her old, shriveled-up legs. Her mind was oh, so fascinating! It just held me spell-bound! Really, old top, I can't tell you whether the Jane has black or blue eyes and whether she's a perfect 16 of a perfect 56!" I watched a friend in action the

Persacola, Fla., Dec. 28—(P)— other evening. We had been talk-Fire which threatened the busi-ing about the probable or improbother evening. We had been talkistrict of this city late to- able accuracy of a certain chapter

The doorbell rang and a gentle-Samage was estimated at man came to call. With the en-At one time, seven buildings the very last vistage of intelligence were burning. A breeze from was wiped from my friend's face. theast swept sparks down in its place came the well-known

One could almost hear her lispsetting other buildings in "It's jus' wunnerful the way you

"Just concealing my latent intelligence, old thing," she told me, proceeding to lay her cards on the

"I like him. I want his company. He has a brain. Do you think for a moment he'd bother with me if he wasn't darn sure that he was my mental superior?"

home town university married a Welcome Pass off the Straits of freshman with baby-blue eyes and Georgia, was given up tonight as a a rosebud mouth-also adenoids total loss. The passenger steamer and a lisp! The manager of a national ad-

A prominent doctor married a was put at \$150,000. patient who couldn't spell or talk correctly.

his doctor's thesis! No, I'm not being snobbish! I'm

I happen to know that the Dean

of Women in this same college That the chief copy writer in

That the head of the nursing school loved the doctor-That a woman author loved the

Ph. D. And each and all of them might have been goldfish or 20,000 20's and he was 67, and I never feagues under the sea so far as ana was acquitted here last thought once of his old shriveled their amorous targets were concerned!

An observing spectator of this thing called "love" oft asks these questions:

Do men insist on mental, voca tional, professional, and even economic inferiors, if they marry at all? Does mere unreasoning biologi

cal instinct function more strongly in man than woman when comes to marital selection? Do women want De Wolf Hop-

pers with shriveled legs but stu pendous brains? Do men want nice plump legs with shriveled minds? Just a little dog biscuit for

thought!

Cabinet Crisis in France 1s Delayed

til the chamber reconvenes for

"I have been thrown down too often to quit now," was Premier England's Christmastide festivities. Briand's comment on the situation this afternoon. This was interpreted as meaning that the premier intends to fight the issue out and resist the indirect pressure being brought to bear on him by the groups of the Left, either to give up the helm of government or throw his minister of finance overboard.

SHIP TOTAL LOSS Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28-(AP) The freighter Cowichan, sunk last Yesterday a professor in my night 30 miles north of here in Lady Cynthia, which rammed the Cowichan in a dense fog, saved her vertising agency married a typist! 45 passengers and crew. The loss

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SOCIAL

L L Club Meets. The L. L. club held its regular neeting at the home of Miss Heler Halvorson, 938 Stanley Court, on Monday evening. After the meeting's business was transacted, de-lightful refreshments were served.

S-51 Navy Report

Washington, Dec. 28—(A)—
The report of the naval court of inquiry into the sinking of the submarine 8-51 in collision with the steamer City of Rome off Block island, September 25, with Block island, September 25, with All that is required, by way of the submarine september 25, with Block island, Block isl cate general of the navy because action which he is drafting.

department last week and referred to the judge advocate for property loss and possibly for other legal action. It was the contention of Several who appeared before the court of in-quiry that the submarine was sunk by the City of Rome when the latter was an overtaking ship rules of the sea, gave the submarine right or way.

Little Drinking in U. S., Pussyfoot Tells Englishmen

London, Dec. 28-(A)-Prohibi-Paris, Dec. 28—(A)—The cab-inet crisis, delayed insistently be-and efficiency in the United States, cause of Christmas week, now that "eyen the best American burappears likely to be delayed un- glars now are total abstainers," William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson tne regular session January 12. told a press association reporter, who sought comment from him on

"There is an increasing public opinion in England," he said, "that drinks are a bad thing for both individuals and nations. Public opinion is going in the direction of prohibition all over the world, and Great Britain will come along in its

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Arguments were heard in the Nickel Plate mreger case. The return of General Pershing and Colonel Morrow from Arlca became imminent. Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler withdrew his resignation from the marine corps.

Pres Classified Ads Pay.

Night.

to Wilbur Delayed ages and degrees alumni, semi-graduates, almost-completes and oc University and college men of al

heavy loss of life, will be delayed credentials, is that the banqueter Woman's Club Here to several days in reaching Secre- attended some college or university tary Wilbur from the judge advo- sometime, somewhere. .. Diploma men are generally in the minority of recommendations for future The undergraduates and the never graduates form a very large section The report was received at the of the crowd.

Excellent Speakers. Speakers on the evening's pr study. While it has not been gram include A. H. Ryall, Escanaba made public, it is understood the attorney, representing the Univeraccompanying recommendations sity of Michigan delegation; John will concern suggestions with re- P. Norton, Kalamazoo college, who spect to seeking compensation for will speak for the small college men, and Ben P. Pattison, who will serve as chief spokesman for the nounced last night who would uphold the "Fighting Irish" angle in on a course which, under the the annual exchange of razzberry they were unable to save any of bombs. "Don't worry about us," declared Cleary. "We'll be there with bricks in both hands." H. K. Rammel, Shurtleff college, will be

> Joe Greenfield and his "Kampus Kittens" will furnish a program of selected college music and Billy Petrie, well known local impersonator, will give a skit, entitled "Some College Men I've Known." There will be other features.

Reservations may be made to day at the Mead Drug store, the L. A. Hoyler confectionary, or the Delta office. While reservations are not required, as many of the men who find it convenient are asked to signify their intention of attending, so that the committee may have some idea of the size of the crowd. The usual complete and elaborate menu is being prepared. Michigan Men to Meet.

The banquet will be preceded by ning at 6:15. A good a brief meeting of members of the of members is expected.

local University of Michigan club, called by A. H. Ryall, president, for the purpose of transacting some important business. This season will be held promptly at 6 o'clock in the hotel pariors and will be completed by 6:30, the time announced for the Over 200 members of the con-

Club Will Hold Annual Earl M. Williams, of Arkansas Tech, will not be the only representative of that school this year.

Night Tve found two others," he said yesterday. "We're going to march in battle formation."

Aid Destitute Danforth Family.

Eleven persons—nine of them young children—lost all of their belongings yesterday afternoon when the farm home of Joseph Grenier and family near Danforth was destroyed by fire.

An overheated stove is blamed for the fire. The children were alone at the time. The father was away at work and the moth-Michigan State college contingent, er was attending a funeral in the Gerald Cleary, chairman of the neighborhood. The youngsters Notre Dame crowd, had not an range from a boy of 17 years to a babe of six months. None of the children was injured, but the contents of the building, it was reported here last night. The family was reported to be in destitute circumstances.

Advised of their plight, the Escanaba Woman's club immediately arranged to send a supply of clothing, bedding and other relief supplies to Danforth at once, and to render other aid to the unfortunate family.

No estimates as to the approximate loss in the blaze, or the amount of insurance, if any, were available last night.

1924 Grads Hold **Banquet** Tonight

Members of the Class of 1924 of the Escanaba high school will hold their second annual banquet at the Delta hotel tonight, beginning at 6:15. A good attendance

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B. JOHNSON

firmation classes of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church from

tonight at the church parlors for

their annual reunion banquet. An elaborate dinner is being

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short program and a get-together

social session. Members planning

to attend will meet in the church

auditorium at 7 o'clock.

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Public Affairs Committee In Charge of Program.

Two excellent addresses featured the program presented to the Escanaba Rotary club yesterwere to be the subject of the address by the chairman.

Attorney Baker and Mr. Bandesired and Chairman Clark then to be held at the North Star hall announced that the entire time of on New Year's Eve, December 31, the program had been consumed and are making every effort to by the previous speakers, making it impossible for him to de- season. a carefully prepared ad-

School Progress. The financial progress being recorded in the Escanaba public young and old. schools was impressively brought home to members of the Rotary club yesterday when Attorney Baker told them that in the past

six years the board of education, in addition to paying the regular running expenses of the schools, has paid off a total of \$133,000 in bonds and a large floating indebt- Failed to Get Out edness. As the result of followlowing a carefully planned financial program, the total indebtedness of the public schools has, six years ago the total indebted-

ness was \$221,000. ing the state primary school interest fund, it will soon be possible to make a material reduction in t'(s city school tax rate.

He told of the movement started for the construction of a school athletic field and practice frounds; of progress made in the didn't take it. nusic department of the schools; improvements in the science and manual training departments and letely repairing all of the school buildings in the city.

Economic Progress. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has increased by at least 2,000: n addition to briefly recounting he quoted the tremendous annual eople of Escanaba and the driving out of pessimists and pessimand figures to prove that Escana- and, for the development of ba was by a large percentage a spirit of cheerful optimism that far better city today than it was will silence the weak chorus of turned from a visit with friend ive years ago. He showed that persimists and habitual croakers. Crystal Falls.

SOCIAL

McCauley-Madden. ere will be that, Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church, of Miss Katheryn

Dancing Party. Clark that the program would when Mr. and Mrs C. W. Rissell vicinity.

New Year's Dance."

The program committee of the deen presented their subjects in North Star society are making armanner that left little to be rangement; for a New Year's dance

Johnson's five-place orchestra has are cared for. been engaged for the occasion and numbers, which will be enjoyed by funds.

ladies of the Morning Star society. Members and friends are cordially health committee of which Mrs. invited to come and enjoy the last dance of the year and have an opportunity to see the new year in.

school board retired a total of court meant what it said. Whit-\$37,000 in indebtedness. Attor- comb either didn't take the suspenney Baker, showed that with in- sion seriously or preferred jail in county jail to "do his stretch."

gave him his chance but Whitcomb

C. F. Mapes left Sunday night for Chicago after spending Christmas of the board's partially completed at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. plan for remodeling and com- H. Elliot, and sister, Mrs. Stanton Abramson

Secretary O. I. Bandeen of the since 1920 the city's population attend. ave figures of the past year to

Mr. Bandeen quoted facts benefits this city already enjoys Judd Yelland and Ed Erickso

This evening will mark the big L. McCauley, popular Escanaba social event of the holiday season young lady, to Frank A. Madden of whon a community welfare dance Indianapolis. Mr. Madden was a will be given at the Coliseum unweek-end guest at the McCauley den the auspices of the Escanaba home in South Fifteenth street. Woman's club. The proceeds of the ball is to finance worthy projects in the community. Hun-What proved to be one of the dreds of persons are not aware of by Chairman W. J. Clark of most entertaining social events of the fact that the Escansba Womthe club's public affairs commit- the year took place at the Masonie an's club has done much welfare It was announced by Mr. hall on Saturday, December 26, work in this city and surrounding During the past year, be divided into three sections, entertained a group of about sev- the club has been active in prowith Atty. James C. Baker dis- enty couples at a formal dancing viding a health camp at Cedar cussing the public schools; O. I. party. After the dancing a tunch River during the summer, for Bandeen, the Chamber of Com- was served. The music was fur- undernourished girls, and many merce, while municipal affairs mished by the "Footwarmers." | Rirls were benefitted at this camp sirls were benefitted at this camp which provided many comforts

for them during the vacation perto the Girl Scout: organization. They held sewing days and made innumerable garments which were sent to the Good Will farm, where many homeless children

They he'd a sale of merchanwill furnish both old and new dance dise to help the Near East Relief

They collected toys for poor The lunch will be served by the children at Alpena, Mich. They sponsored the public

George Beath is chairman. The club cooperated with the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in the crippled children's health clinic, a few months ago, where a large number of children received

of Town; 60 Days connection with the citizenship The club also did good work in class, when they entertained the When Judge C. D. McEwen sus- members of the class, and only been reduced to \$66,000, where pended a 60-day county jall sent- yesterday afternoon they were ence on Edward Whitcomb, of Mar- called upon to help a family inette, Saturday, provided Whit- whose home was destroyed by

Finance Nursing. works of charity have been their creased aid that will be available Delta county to freedom in Marin- objective and the citizens of this next year from the operation of ette. Anyway, he was picked up city should feel that their supthe Escanaba plan for distribut here yesterday and sent to the port to such noble causes is really worth while.

Whitcomb plead guilty to com- The proceeds of the bail to-plicity in a tire theft. He told the night will be to pay the expenses judge tearfully about a wife and of a nurse to attend the poor of two children in the Wisconsin city the city. The club, which was who needed him. Judge McEwen organzed some ten or twelve years ago, has done many things for this city, and is deserving of the support of every broad-mind-ed and charitable citizen. ed and charitable citizen.

Various committees have been appointed to take charge of this evening's program when the dance numbers will be furnished by the Mid-Nite Entertainers, and

The spirit of Christmas will be carried out in the hall decoraaccomplishments of the increase in bank deposits in proof tions and an electrically lighted; Chamber of Commerce in the past of the city's financial health and tree will be one of the feature

real for the recognition of the English, W. J. Clark. Matt Fillion,

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SOLOMON GREENHOOT. vestments proved highly profit- with him. able, making it possible for him And the judge is right. It is

knew him best, he was known as a sincere and steadfast friend; to the generation of today he was known as a kindly, courteous citi-

LAKE STATES IN DANGER. lined up six states between it and of the lead dollar.

the mouth of the Mississippi river in support of its theft of water from Lake Michigan. The attorneys-general of Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas were brought up to the windy city. of this royal entertainment, came cave space with King Ben Purout enthusiastically for at least nell. 10,000 cubic feet per second di-

It is all well enough for the lake states to laugh at this hocuspocus procedure on the part of in St. Louis, New Orleans or Chi- invitation: "Let's have one." cago, and fresh impetus is given to the lakes-to-the-guif waterway movement. Propaganda is fed to the press, intelligently and sysawimmingly for congressional le- girl has nothing to conceal. galization of the Chicago water steal. Even President Coolidge ity cry put up in behalf of the an oyster supper? midwest, and to look with favor toward the project as a means of giving it relief. A great battle is impending. Unless the lake states are fully alive to the danger that threatens them, they are going to be out-maneuvered in ful countenance.--Prov. 15:13.

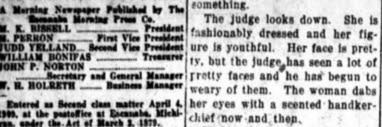
start at the wrong end. If a citizen does not know, and does not can cast is not to vote. Voluntary disfranchisement is a less what makes kissing so expensive. Jerome chuckled as he started evil than unintelligent or trre sponsible voting.

Of course, it is not democracy if too many disfranchise themsolves. But neither is it if everyble to know, or to care, what they are voting. The vote of a minority who do care is likely to come no arer to representing the people than the same votes would do with the votes added of those who do not care.

Unless we can arouse the majority of the people to care, it is rather superfluous to drag them out to cast votes whose meanings they have not taken the trouble to find out.

This is a good time to think of this important problem, at the beginning of another, year, with the next elections still quite a ways off. A good New Year's resolve for many of us would be to begin now to think seriously of public problems—to acquire a background of knowledge which will make it unnecessary for us to render what it's all about on our way to the polling place.

JOE" GETS HIS PREEDOM. sie, a comely young wo-te plends for a divorce one from her man, Joe. **\$ALESMAN \$AM** SAM SAM- BEAT IT OVER TO MRS. TYTASZELL AND FIND OUT WHETHER SHE'S GONNA PAY THIS BILL OR NOT!



weary of them. The woman dabs her eyes with a scented handker-chief now and then.

Leased Wire News Service.

Associated Press is exclusively enter the use for republication of all Joe is earning \$35 a week (and dispatches credited in this paper, and also the name published herein. judge is curious. Have they been

Oh, no, no, no! They have not been able to live on that. Why her hats cost that much. Very well, Susie, go on with the story.

So Susie, sobbing, goes on. The bitter truth comes out. Susie is SUBSCRIPTION RATES
by carrier, per week ______ 15 cents
by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.80 Why the alimony? Are there litby mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.60 tle mouths to feed? No, there are no children.

The judge is harsh with Susie. He has met her kind day after day and they are fraying his In the death on Saturday of nerves a little. So he rasps out Solomon Greenhoot, Escanaba lost a message, through Susie, to all an estimable citizen and one who the gold diggers in the world. It is a terse message to the effect terested in the development of that the "stuff is off." The judge Escanaba and the surrounding has set a precedent. Suste and Mistrict. One of the city's pioneer her kind, cannot expect to go merchants, he built up a thriving their ways and keep on taking business in this then struggling Joe's money. If there are chilvillage and won the confidence of dren, and the man and woman the generation he then served and cannot get along together, it is so lived that he won the respect only right that the man help supof the succeeding generations, port them. But no reason at all, recorded in the span of his life according to the Chicago judge, here. He had the foresight to see at any rate, why a man should rapidly increasing values in the support a woman who earns good lands about Escanaba and his in- money herself and refuses to live

to retire from active business a only what the women must expect in this day of equality of the

> Seaweed is increasing in popularity as a food in Japan. It is almost as appetizing as Battle Creek sawdust.

Thieves at Janesville stole saxophone and a lead dollar. A Chicago announces it has now reward is offered for the return

The owner of 9600 bottles of beer confiscated at Monroe stood mute when arraigned in court. His disappointed customers also were speechless.

Chicago police think Martin wined, dined and taken to the Durkin is hiding near Benton Follies, and while under the spell Harbor. Perhaps he is sharing

cago might want. The charms of be exceptionally fond of Amerithe nine foot barge canal which can cowboy stories but the item is to link the gulf with Chicago didn't say whether he prefers the were painted in the latest colors ones in which the cattle rustlers and the attorneys-general went capture the girl who later is freed back home with flushed cheeks by the ranch foreman, or those in and dreamed of mighty fleets which the cattle rustlers capture freed by the girl.

Old-fashioned ear muffs are reappearing in the streets of De-Chicago, but it is the kind of troit. No longer is there any danbunk that sells gold bricks. Ev ger of the muffs preventing the ory few days a convention is held wearer from hearing the ancient

Jane Addams can see nothing of Manners, wrong with the modern girl and her conclusions are convincing, tematically. Everything is going particularly since the modern

What has become of the oldfashioned dance which used to seems to be falling for the calam- break up, about 11 o'clock, with

A THOUGHT

A merry heart maketh a cheer-

If good people would but make their goodness agreeable, and 18 YOUR VOTE INTELLIGENT, smile instead of frowning in their "Get-out-the-vote" campaigns virtue, how many would they win to the good cause! -Archbishop Usher.

> Going to have a higher stariff "To let her pin her faith on on lipsticks. But their cost-isn't man like you?

> > LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

INDIFFERENCE.

I wonder when those days will come

To us, the days that do to some?-

wonder, shall we sometime tire

Of sitting by the evening fire

And telling little happenings?

know a time life often brings

Folks tire of talking over things.

I wonder when the rose no more

To breathe a little beauty in?

So many things a woman do,

I know so much a man may win.

Will make us pause beside the door

That life's a thing we hurry through.

I wonder when she will not care

How great the burden that I bear,

Will be the last her hands to raise To join the world's applauding praise?

For I have heard that men are great

Have heard that fame at home comes late.

Only outside their door or gate,

I wonder when I shall neglect To give one woman that respect

I pray I never do forget.

I give the rest? I wonder when

t shall forget, as often men Forget their duty and their debt? Well, God be praised, it is not yet—

Meadows, and woods, and gardens, too.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY By Ahern

For How Long?





By Williams

WHAT CAN YOU IG THERE ANYTHING WHAT GIZE SO SWEET OF FEET DO YOU YOU WANT ME TO TAKE YOU TO AGK, MIGG GILVER POCKET AGGOCIATE WITH? THE LINOT LINOR HERZOG! = YOU FLAGK, BEGIDES I HAVE A EXCHANGE, MIGG CHURCH? GHINE HES KNOW, I'D NEVER PAIR OF RED I CAN GAVE YOU A OR HOW ABOUT USE THAT ROUSE HOUSE SLIPPERS TRIP, AG IM GOING A GTAG HORN AND LIPSTICK GET I'LL GWAP YOU CARVING GET DOWN AND SEE IF I THAT MIGG WAGNER FOR AN FOR YOUR HOPE CAN EXCHANGE THE GAVE ME, WAND IF AGREEABLE CHEGT? IT ISN'T ANY BOTHER, FOUNTAIN PEN SHEER HOSIERY MRG. SANDERG GAVE ME, FOR WOULD YOU PLEASE EXCHANGE IT FOR A AN ELECTRIC PAD! . JAR OF VANIGHING CREAM & = @ 1915 BY CHRISTMAS SWAPPING =

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Press, in order to see life.

ANDREW McDERMOTT, the managing

editor, is a former friend of her father. She makes friends with BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, and through him meets JEROME BALL, man about town, at a roadhouse, where a prominent local man commits suicide, and Barbars covers the story. She picks up a red scarf in the room by the unknown woman companion of the doad man.

joined the rea estate firm Stone and Reynolds, which is promoting Vale Acres. a mammoth real estate project. LYDIA STACY. a rich widow, refuses to invest in Vale Acres, when Bruce fails to respond to her blandishments.

blandishments.

Barbara gets many letters from a girl named Violetta, which she prints and and answers in the lovelorn column. She reads of Bruce's marriage to VIOLETTA CRANBY, a box factory employe, and realizes that she has engineered Violetta's campaign to win him.

Barbara's mother is taken ill.

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Barbara reports the collapse of Bruce's real estate concern after the head of it has fled with the cash. Jerome takes her riding one night dur-ing her mother's illness and tells her he NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

Jerome leaned back against the steering wheel and watched Barbara. She said nothing. "Well, aren't you going congratulate me?" Barbara replied,

isn't it a hard on the girl?" "Isn't what a little hard?" Jerome stared at her.

the car again. "Oh, well," he re- a sandwich." and dreamed of mighty fleets which the cattle rustlers capture puffing up and down the Missis- the ranch foreman who is later steppi.

BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, self-willed marked, "you didn't find me so Barbi and talented, breaks with her fiance, altogether repulsive before I told slowly! BRUCE REYNOLDS, and gets a job on you. Or, at least, if you did, you They concealed it pretty well.'

"Please take me home," ed teeth. Jerome only chuckled she smiled when the tea tray again.

The roadster wheeled around the corner. Barbara's hand was on the car door. She looked down the street and caught her breath. Every light in the Hawley house was burning. Before the car had stopped Bar-

bara was out of it and up ter her. She met Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. you nights for a while? You can't

Goodhue in the lower hall. The stay alone in this big house." night nurse came down the at her solemnly.

Mrs. Bryan advanced and put her hand on Barbara's arm. stared again. "Don't take it too hard. It won't do any good to go to pieces. Barbara's hand flew to her mouth. She slipped. to floor.

The last rug had been swept out. Every window blind had been thrown high and the furni- yesterday. ture was drawn back into it accustomed places.

"Whew!" sniffed Mrs. Bryan, house. The poor child will

downstairs?" asked Mrs. Good- handkerchief in her hands. hue, wiping her hands on her "I though we'd go up after her when tea was ready," replied

Mrs. Bryan. "She's got to eat. And she's got to keep her job. They say her mother hadn't anything left at all. No head for

better control at a funeral," commented Mrs. Goodhue. The other woman turned. "Control! Yes, that's just it. She's got nervously. Mrs. Bryan ran so much of it that she's like to answer it.

eat her heart out. I'd rather see Andrew McDermott stood the door. "Why, come in. eat her heart out. I'd rather see to take it like she did." "Well, 'tain't because she did-'t care," snapped Mrs. Goodhue. 'Who said it was?"

They, stopped talking. Barbara appeared on the landing. "Thank you so much for your thoughfulness," she said quietly.

Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. say, "How dare you stare at her." Then both dropped their eyes. "Of course not, dearle," re-

They ushered her into the dining room and drew up three an- chairs. Barbara shrank almost swered Barbara, between clench- visibly from their solicitude, but

> filled. "I don't know what I'd have Barbara listened gravely." ed me throught the hardest time mott.

of my life." "Oh, come now, Miss Hawley, the said Mrs. Goodhue, "we wanted a good idea. This house is no of their kindness with tears steps. The front door slammed to help. What are you going to while Jerome still sat staring af- do now? Would you like me to send my Erma over to stay with

"I don't intend to," replied Barstairs. The three women stared bara. The house will be sold at once. I'm moving out tomorrow. "Tomorrow?" The two women

Barbara smiled again, wearily. bear it here alone. I went to see mother's lawyer yesterday and he will handle it for me. And I know of a tiny apartment in and the lest ominous vase carried town that had been vacant for sveral weeks. I leased it too,

Then, seeing the surprise their faces, she added, "I hope you won't think of me unfeeling throwing wide the front door, to leave so soon. I've got to. I 'How those lilies do smell up a can't breathe in this house. It's be a great empty hulk, haunted." smelling 'em all the rest of her She rose from the table and paced across the room to the window. "When do you think she'll be where she stood twisting

> The two neighbors looked each other anxiously. "Who is going to stay with you tonight, Barbara?" persisted Mrs. Goodhue. "Shall I send my Er-

Barbara turned to face "I'm staying alone tonight," she replied. "There's nobody that "She'll come through it all could help me. But thank you ight. I never saw anybody with just as much."

The three women were sitting at the tea table when the

Barbara shook her

THE DAILY SEND-OFF. hue looked at each other as if to needn't," she said.

plied Mrs. Bryan. "Come right for your father, combined with McDermott smiled. He took down and have a cup of tea and my interest in you, will prevent it from being an impertinence." He was smiling his whimsical Barbara descended the steps smile. Barbara smiled back.

"You see, Miss Hawley. I know that you are in a great danger of some sort of nervous crash unless you stop short and get a new day to see to the moving. start. And the Press can't afford to lose you, even for a short went out to the kitchen. Mrs. was brought in and her plate was illness. You see my motives are Goodhue and Mrs. Bryan had

done without you two good "What have you planned for breakfast. She found a great friends," she said. "You've help-the future?" continued McDer-slab of fruit cake concealed in the

Barbara told him of the new apartment. He nodded. "That's place for you now."

Barbara glanced around the room. It's the only home I have," she locked the front she said. "But I couldn't bear it house, turning out the lamps as without mother. And I couldn't she went. She passed the stand afford to keep it up either. I'm on which her mother's huge fern rather hard pressed financially stood by the hall window and jast now."

McDermott leaned back in his chair. "That's snother thing slowly. Upstairs she went the You are earning more than we're The blue veins showed plainly paying you. But we can't stretch door of her mother's bedroom, across her temples. "Yes, I can't the budget any farther this year. In her own room the women had across her temples." don't believe in paying a cent less than my worker's earn. But a bathrobe lay across the foot of budget is a budget, you know, the bed.

and the powers that be are im- Barbara picked up the robe and

"Now I've a plan that will help you on that score, but will help room, with its old fashioned wal- big audiences at the Strand thesme infinitely more. There you nut bed, its dull blue rugs and its tre, will be shown for the last see I don't pretend altruism false- gay English prints. She stopped time at this house today. Evelyn

"This, in brief, is my idea. I tongs. think I've never told you, Miss Hawley, that my wife is in a sanitarium. Perhaps you do not know, either, that I have an 18- but furniture. - Even the toilet year-old daughter who is in a boarding school in Chicago.

"Frances has finished her caurse at school and will soon be on my hands. I have not a woman relative to place her with. man relative to place her with at the foot of the bed and lean-Neither do I want to put her in ed her head against it. the care of an ordinary hired chaperon. I've seen too many girls so disposed of.

"Now, of course, I'm not asking you to be a mother to her, or Manchester—"The tiger has anything like that. But I am sug- got Auntie! This cry attracted doorbell rang. Barbara started gesting that you take her into to your new apartment with you on Vue Zoological Gardens here to a fifty-fifty basis. You'll find the tiger house where they found the door. "Why, come in, Mr. tremendously relieved to have her kepeen, dead in the cage. Hot McDermott," cried Barbara, with you. She is going to study pokers had to be used to drive catching sight of him and running dramatics this next year and I the tiger back while the body was to meet him. "I'm glad you've want her to be here. What do you being taken from the cage. For come."

She is going to study pokers had to be used to drive being taken from the cage. For years Mrs. Lambert had cleaned The man took her hand, bars with the calm air of a man the cages of the tiger that finally whose suggestion a had always pounced on her, striking her head been taken as commands by the

thoughfulness," she said quietly. She was wearing a dress of soft green. Her hair was drawn smoothly across her white fore-head. The two women stared. Barbara smiled faintly. You won't be shocked at my not won't be shocked at my not wearing black?" she ventured. Barbara shook her head. Barbara considered a moment. Then she smiled up at him. "It's a go." she said. "Even if I didn't want to, I'd do it for you, Mr. Well won't be shocked at my not said McDermott, "but I thought to mo. But I really think it is a good plan, anyway. You might be glad to have some-

my eye on your little girl and let "I do want to talk to you, her be as happy as possible. I though, about your plans for the think it will do me good to have future. Perhaps my friendship her, too."

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY-

her hand and rose to go. "Thank you," he said. "You've solved my problem for me, and I hope it will solve your, too, to some extent." As he was leaving he said, "Don't try to come to work tomorrow, Miss Hawley. You'll need the

When he was gone Barbara washed the dishes and departed, leaving the table set for Barbara's "What have you planned for breakfast. She found a great refrigeator, reposing beside Mrs. Goodhue's printed calling card.

here eyes.

She locked the kitchen door and snapped out the lights. Then stopped to touch a frond.

At last she climbed the stairs covers were turned down and her

put it on over her clothes. to touch the bedstead caressingly Brent, who takes the title role, i

It had been strippd of everything shown locally in many months. articles had been taken from the dresser, leaving its marble top tion in which two automobile acquite bare. Here, too, she snapped cidents are but incidental. - The out the lights.

Barbara sat down on the floor (To Be Continued.)

TIGER KILLS WOMAN

Manchester-"The figer has keepers and officials of the Belle pleasant company and I shall be Mrs. Eliza Ann Lambert, 52, a her sextette of talented girl mu

AMUSEMENTS

J.R.WILLIAMS

AT THE DELFT.

"The Typical American." This is the title bestowed upon Eugene O'Brien by Dimitri Buchowetzki, celebrated European director, in choosing O'Brien for the leading role in "Graustark." Norma Talmadge's new starring production, which will be shown

at the Delft again today. As Grenfall Lorry, young American adventurer, O'Brien has a typical role in McCntcheon's

charming old-world romance. There are not ten actors in the United States who could play the part satisfactorily. Buchowetzki claims.

Barbara observed the evidence "Graustark" presents Normal Talmadge once more in a young romantic role, following the tre-mendous success of "The Lady" and "Secrets," both of which were character parts. The new picture is erpected to add fresh laurels to Miss Talmadge's motion picture

It presents her as Princess Yetive of the mythical kingdom of Graustark, situated in the moun-tainous south of Europe. Al-though surrounded by old-world conventions, she manages to break through and, with the aid of O'Brien, win her way to happ

AT THE STRAND.

"Midnight Molly," the stirring She looked long at the pretty alternately thrilling and chilling and to pat the little brass fire even more delightful than in her previous success, "Silk Stocking Then she turned out the lights Sal," and the story is one of the and went into her mother's room. most exciting which has been

Tense dramaticf situations are interspersed with sensational ac theme involves two women who look almost exactly alike; one, the frivolous and unfalthful wife of a candidate for governor, and the other a girl whose bad environ ment in life has started her of as a crook, but who is forced to WHO CARED FOR HIM pretend she is the future gover nor's wife.

> COMING TO DELFT. Cora Youngblood Corson, sicians, will come to the Delf Wednesday and Thursday to pre

Ottaws, Can .- Because the

sent a diversified program of me odies that comprise almost eve type of musical entertainment the field of music has to offer. The act has been enthusiastically re ceived by audiences all over the United States, its press clipping

DON'T SIT AT ME LIKE

THAT YOUNG LADY! AND

STRAIGHTEN OUT THAT LIP!

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Balt. & Ghio
Bethlehem St.

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Monday - 142.93 117.40 Thursday - 141.80 - 116.58 Week ago _ 138.07 115.09 Year ago__ 118.88 101.49 High 1925_ 142.93 117.41 Low 1925 _ 114.31 96.13 Total stock sales 2,058,700

2,000,000 shares for the first Cube Cane Sug. pfd.
gime since December 16. The av.
brage of 20 leading industrial Electric Pow. & Lt. Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs. shares advanced to a new record

shares advanced to a new record high level, about two dozen individual issues exceeding their previous peak prices for the year.

Bullish enthusiasm in the stock market was created by the optimistic tenor of the first 1926 business forecasts to make their appearance by the announcement appearance by the announcement fitted against the details of the proposed. merger of the Standard Oil of California and Pacific Oil companies, by the continuance of heavy freight traffic and by the ublication of excellent earnings attements by the continuance of the continuance heavy freight traffic and by the publication of excellent earnings statements by the Hudson Motor Louisville & Nash. Car company and several railroads.

The relatively stiff renewal rate of 6 per cent for all money which followed the calling of about \$25,000,000 in loans, was disregarded as a stock market factor. While the banks' action factor. While the banks' action was somewhat of a surprise in

of the fact that Saturally of the fact that Satural of the fact that Saturally of the fact that Saturally on the high tate was generally egarded as temporary.

Pacific Oil was the outstanding feature of the petroleum group, soaring about 8 points to a new record high at 78½ and closing seals and closing within a fraction of the top within a fraction of the top sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Ry.

Union Oil Southern Ry.

Standard Oil, Cal. of California and California Petroleum touched new 1925 tops while General Asphalt, General Studebaker
Petroleum and Houston showed
net gains of two points or more.
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Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal. ... Standard Oil, N. J.

BOSTON COPPER LAST

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Under an active demand in the better market today, prices advanced rather sharply on all grades. Although supplies were comparatively light, they were ample to meet buyers' needs. Trading on the whole, however, was quiet, with the market tone ruling steady. The centralized market was steady with demand movement slow.

Frosh butter: 92 score, 48.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 46.

PACKARD EARNINGS.

Detroit, Dec. 28-(AP)-Net

earnings of the Packard Motor

Car company for the quarter

ending November 30 was \$4.

789,509, two and a half times the

amount of the same period last

year, the company announced to-

Current assets on the same date were \$28,505,591 against current total liabilities of \$4,-

NO WONDER.

Mable: There's a lady over

HOW TO RUN A HOUSE

IS SUST ONE OF MEN'S

WEAKNESSES.

Stewart Warner Studebaker

Cal. & Ariz. Cal. & Hecla Chile

Greene Can.

Heavy accumulation also was noted in several of the high-grade railroad stocks. New York U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe Central advanced over a point to U. S. Raibber Wabash Ry. 132 %, the highest price since Ward Baking "B"

Pere Marquette showed net gains of 1 to 21/2 points.

Early gains in the motors were reduced by heavy profit-taking in the late trading. Hudson closed fractionally higher at 110 %, aft-er having touched 114 and Mack Trucks dropped from a high of 224 to 218 and then railled to 219 1/2, of one-half on the day.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Trading in the foreign exchanges was of a holiday character, with price changes largely nominal. Demand sterling held steady around \$4.84 11-16 and French francs ruled about five higher around 3.69 1/4 cents.

NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations.)

Commonwealth Pow. new	38.7
Elec. Bond & Share	67.7
Franklin Mfg.	34.0
Goodyear Tire	36.5
Kelvinator Corp.	88.0
Beo Truck	22.7
Middle West Util.	118.5
Durant Motors	13.0
Swift International	20 1
Union Carbide	
Berne Serymeor	45.5
Continental Oil	20.0
Rumble Oil	80.0
Ptalrie Oil	07.0
Andard Oil of Ind.	10,1
Net Cons.	3,7
Hecla Mining	
Mipissing	
United Verde	28.0
Anaconda Copper	103.0
Cudaby Packing bloks	92.7
Count Towns 61/4	100.1
New Sta Pow Cut 64.5	100.1
Swift &14 Co. 5s	96,5
Swift & 1/4 Co. 5s	102.1
Vacubm Oil 7s	104.1
King. Netherlands, 1927	107.5
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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Chicago, Dec. 28.—Cattle, receipts 23,100: fed steers draggy at last Thursday's
sharp decline: largely 8.50 to 10.00 market, no strictly choice here; best heavies,
11.00: yearlings, 10,75: indications modgrate holdover; she stock fully steady;
bulls strong; heavy bolognas, 5.50 at 5.75
mostly: few 5.85: mostly 3.75 market on
canner cows; vealers, quality considered,
25e or more higher at 11.00 at 12.00 to
packers; 12.50 at 13,00 to outsiders.
Hors, receipts 52,000; mostly 25e higher; bulk desirable 150 to 170 pound
weights, 12.15 at 12.30; practical top,
12.30: good and choice 180 to 210 pound
weight, largely 11.35 at 12.10; bulk better
240 to 300 pound butchers, 11.40 at 11.65;
packing sows, largely 9.50 at 9.75; bulk
desirable killing pigs, 12.50 at 12.60; shippers took 20,000; estimated holdover, 14,50.

Mable: There's a lady over there who has been watching you for ever so long; she'll be asking for an introduction soon. ep, receipts 17,000; all classes around igher; apois up more; bulk desirable ambs, 16.23 at 16.75; top to shippers, yearling wethers upward to 14.25; wethers, 12.00; bulk desirable fat 8.50 at 9.25; few 9.50; feeding lambs y small; most odd lots, 16.00 at 16.50. Jones: No, she won't-she's my wife.-Tit-Bits. SUGGESTING TO WOMEN

CHICAGO GRAIN.

S. GREENHOOT NEW YORK STOCKS

Body of Former Mayor of Escanaba Taken to Chicago.

According to advices received in the city yesterday, funeral services over the body of Solomon Greennoot, former mayor and prominent Escanaba citizen, who passed away on Saturday at Daytona, Fla., will be held in Chicago on Wednesday morning, December 30. The body of Mr. Greenhoot and relatives who came, will reach Chicago this morning and the remains will be taken to Furth's chapel, 936 East Forty seventh street, where the funeral services will be conducted at 9:30

o'clock Wednesday morning. Mrs. Greenhoot will go to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leon A. Schwager, 5710 Blackstone avenue, and will remain in Chicago with her daughter for some time following the funeral.

With Mrs. Greenhoot at the bedside of her husband, when death came on Saturday afternoon, were Julius Greenhoot, brother, of this ington, D. C., son-in-law, who was summoned to Florida when Mr. Greenhoot's condition became seri-

III for Ten Dave.

According to details received in the city yesterday by Herman Gessner, friend of the family, Mr. Greenhoot's condition became critical ten days before his death. When alarming symptoms developed Dr. and Pischer was called frem Chicago, world. and when he reached Daytona he immediately summoned Julius Greenhoot from this city, as it was determined that he could survive but for a few days. In addition to Mrs. Greenhoot, three daughters

vived by seven grandchildren. He was one of the early members of Delta lodge of Masons and for

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Mr. Greenhoot's public career was the service he ren-25 dered to Escanaba while he was chairman and member of the board of public works. It was during his service on that board that agita-27.67 tion developed in the city for the disposal of the municipal lighting plant. The affairs of the plant were badly involved and many people in the city believed that the city's ex-54.00 periment in public ownership had proven a failure. But Mr. Greenhoot, Edward Erickson and other members of the board were convinced that the municipal lighting plant could be converted into a pay-

ness judgment of Mr. Greenhoot, and other members of the board was later proven when the cityowned lighting plant became a handsomely paying business, forming the nucleus of Escanaba's municipal utilities of today, generally accepted as the foundation and backbone of the city's financial structure.

Active in Public Affairs. Mr. Greenhoot, through the later rears of his life, took a keen delight in closely following and participating in the work of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce. He recognized in that organization. one of the most valuable assets to Escanaba's civic and industrial life ever developed here and he whole-heartedly supported the work of that as-

Scores of telegrams of condolence were received at the home address 17.00 of the family here yesterday from til uds throughout the country and all of such messages were re-directed to the home of Mrs. Greenhoot's daughter in Chicago.

Salvation Army to Give Yule Program

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Dec. 28.—Potatoes, markst steady, prices higher all around; total United States shipments. Thursday 489, 7 Canadian, Friday 39, 19 Canadian; Saturday 295, 12 Canadian, and Sunday 14 cars; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 34.25 at \$4.50; poor, \$4.00; Idaho sacked russets, \$4.25 at \$4.40. Receipts 80 cars.

PACKARD Example 1 School will hold its annual Christ-mas program Tuesday evening, Decomber 29, at 8 p. m. A great time is anticipated and the public is invited, Capt. Olive Jernberg said yesterday.

Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$4.25 at \$4.50; poor, \$4.00; Idaho sacked russets, \$4.25 at \$4.40. Receipts 80 cars. The Salvation Army Sunday school will hold its annual Christ-

News of the death of Mrs. J. E. Descent, formerly of Manistique and Wells, at Muskegon on Dec. 24, has been received here by Mrs. J. E. Descent, of Wells, mother of the husband of the deceased. It was the third death in a week in the family, Edward Tardiff and Glenn Artley, who lost their lives in an automobile accident on Bay de Noc on Dec. 20 having

been relatives. Mrs. Descent was formerly Miss. Iva Henry of Manistique. She had lived in Muskegon about four husband, a daughter 5 years old were at the bedside when death and twin daughters two years old.

Marquette, Dec. 28.-Funeral

adelphia in 1858. He was gradcity and Dr. Max Fischer of Wash. uated from Lafayette college, with the degree of analytical chemist, in 1880. Soon afterward he entered the Cleveland-Cliffs employ, and he had been an Upper Peninsula resident since 1892. It was under his direct supervision that the Gladstone plant of the company was built. plant is said to be the largest and

Active pall bearers at the funeral were, F. W. Hyde, William Fountain, Ray W. Scott, Charles C. Ireland, Herman Schauer and Henry W. Nebel. Honorary pall bearers will be William G. Mather, of Cleveland, Ohio; M. M. and brother, Mrs. Greenhoot is sur-Duncan, of Ishpeming; George J. Slining, of Gladstone; Robert Goodman, of Marinette, Wis., and

JOHN L. MacRAE.

John Livingston MacRae, a former resident of Escanaba, was found dead in bed at Iron River, Wis., Saturday morning. December 19, according to word received here yesterday by old friends. Mr. MacRae was born in Saginaw in 1874. His boyhood was spent there. He took up the study of pharmacy and was graduated from Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill. Mr. Mac-Rae was in the retail drug business here for many years, his store being located in the building Toupin of Detroit. ing institution and they fought the agitation vigorously, succeeding in the was especially well defeating a proposal to sell the known in musical circles, being a special election. The keen busiboard of education.

The family later moved to Iron River, Wis., then to Sandusky, Wis., and later returned to Iron River.

The burial was in Washburn,

Caroline Johnson of Pine Ridge and the couple have the sympathy of a host of friends in the loss of their

OBITUARY

ranks of the Order of Railway Conductors of which the deceased was member: Messrs. P. H. Wade, Alec Rodger, Daniel Gallagher, Daniel Murphy, Walter Jackson of this city and Stephen Conners of Green Bay, Wis. Interment was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. Out-of-town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. E. Rook of Chicago and Carter Turner of Milwaukee. NEIL GALLAGHER.

and sub-deacon.

Cauley.

members of the bereaved family.

Boyle, Edward Boyle, Patrick Mc-

Donough, John O'Donnell, Conrad

Gallagher and Capt. Charles Mc-

Interment was in the family lot

Out-of-town relatives and friends

who came to this city for the funer-

al.were Capt. and Mrs. James Gal-

lagher, Boyne City, Mich.; Capt.

MATT BOILEAU.

CHARLES TOUPIN.

morning after an illness of several

rence Lamarche, Danforth; Mrs.

in St. Joseph's cemetery.

St. James, Mich.

Many relatives and friends attended the last sad rites which were held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Neil Gallagher, prominent citizen years. She is survived by her of this city who passed away at his home, 1323 Ludington street, on Christmas day, after an illness of several months.

AUSTIN FARRELL.

services for the late Austin Farrell, manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's furnace and lumbering properties in Gladstone and Marquette, were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in his home, 521 East Arch street. The Very Rev. George S. Southworth, dean of St. Paul's cathedral, officiated and burial was in Park cemetery here.

Mr. Farrell was born in Phil-

most complete charcoal furnace by-product plant in

many years was active in the af. C. H. Schaffer, A. O. Jopling, E. fairs and functions of that fratern. J. Hudson, H. R. Harris, A. J. Pearce and Julius Olson, of Mar- Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

Mr. MacRae was married in 1895 at Pittsburgh to Miss Gertrude Morrison and to the union four children were born, three of whom are still living-a daughter, Mrs. Wallace McIver of Milwankee and two sons Jack and Leslie of this city. One son, Kenneth, was killed in France during the world war. Mrs. Webb Sadler of Sandusky, O., formerly of Escanaba, is a sister.

HERBERT A. SUNDALIUS, JR. Herbert Arthur Sundalius, Jr. one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sundalius, 705 South Sixteenth street, passed away Monday afternoon at a local hospital. The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson Funeral Parlors, but no definite funeral arrangements have

Mrs. Sundalius was formerly Miss first born.

NICHOLAS DE BECK Funeral services for Nicholas De-Beck of Rock were held at the Allo Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at two o'clock when Rev. A. I. E. Boss officiated at the services which were attended by a large

number of relatives and friends



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from this city and from out of town. The close friends who acted as pallbearers were chosen from the **GET NEW TAGS**

Many Idle Cars Here After Jan. 1, Unless Buying Speeds Up.

Motorists of Delta county have three more license plate shopping days. After January 1 no motor vehicle will be permitted to operate here unless it is adorned with 1926 metal tags.

Sales at the State Savings bank, local auto license agency, were a little more brisk yesterday, owners of delivery trucks and other commercial vehicles being especially numerous.

Rev. Fr. J. Mockler was celebrant at the solemn requiem high It is evident, however, that many mass, assisted by Rev. Frs. Neil motorists will "lay up" their cars, Stehlin and Consadine as deacon voluntarily or otherwise, when the present year expires.

Many beautiful floral and spirit-State authorities have instructed ual offerings were received at the the sheriff's and police departments home where scores of friends callnot to permit motor vehicles, not ed to extend their sympathy to the carrying 1926 plates, to operate carrying 1926 plates, to operate after January 1. These instructions The close friends who acted as will be carried out. palibearers were: Messrs. Francis

The licenses have been on sale in Delta county since December 1. and the "lack of sufficient time" excuse will not be valid this year.

Bark River Phone Equipment Here: Drug Store Opens

and Mrs. Ben Gallagher and daugh-Bark River, Dec 28-New switchter, Marinette, Wis.; Miss Anne Gallagher, Mrs. Lenore Gallagher, board equipment which will restore Miss Margaret Gallagher, Walter service to about eighty telephones Treadoff, Chicago; Mrs. Ella O'Don- on the lines of the Michigan Bell each day, cash in advance; minimum 10c nell, Iron Mountain; Daniel Boyle. company in this district. arrived each insertion company in this district, arrived and will be inMonday afternoon and will be insta'led immediately. It is expected insertion.

White space charged for on the basis of that the work will be completed by that the work will be completed by the space charged for on the basis of the completed by the space charged for on the basis of the complete of that the work will be completed by Tuesday night. The exchange will be located in the Frank Perrow residence.

Dr. N. S. Campbell, whose drug store also burned in the fire, Sat-The body of Matt Boileau arrived | Tuesday night. The exchange will from Newberry Saturday evening be located in the Frank Perrow resand was taken to the Allo Funeral lidence.

Home where it will remain until the hour of the funeral services which will be held this morning at urday, when the Bark River hotel 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church when and telephone office were destroyed it and telephone office were destroyed also, will be open for business in a new location Tuesday, he announced last night. He made a trip to Escanaba today, returning with a trock of draws and a supply of in. Fr. R. G. Jacques will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. new location Tuesday, he announcstock of drugs and a supply of instruments, which will be added to Charles Toupin, 75, passed away as quickly as orders can be filled at his home at Danforth Monday by manufacturers.

months due to the infirmitles of old age. Mr. Toupin was a former Fond Mother: Harold's been resident of this city and was well hurt at football. Oh. dear, dear! known among the older residents What does the telegram say? Alfred: Nose broken, How shall He is survived by his wife and I-have it set, Greek or Roman?the following sons and daughters: Passing Show. Mrs. Frank Schouinard, Mrs. Law-

Patrick Nadeau, Detroit; Mrs. Roy at the Holy Family church at Flat Moore Patrick, George and Cecella Rock Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with burial in St. Anne's The funeral services will be held cemetery.

NOTICE!

During the last days of the holiday rush there were some whom we could not accomodate by placing the name or initials on the articles purchased.

If those who bought or received bags or cases will bring them in within the next Ten Days we will put on the desired lettering Free of Charge.





"THE CLIVAX"

THE CLIMAX" is a clean, wholesome drama, that has been popular with American audiences for the past ten years. It is one of the really great plays of the past decade and is from the pen of the noted playwright, Edward J. Locke. It is an ingenious combination of big, punchy drama, side-splitting comedy and genuine pathos. It will be produced here by a first-class metropolitan cast.

> AN IRRESISTIBLE COMEDY Playing Tonight at the St. Joseph's Auditorium

Individual tickets sold at the door. Third number of the Festival Course, which is being sponsored by the Holy Name Society. St. Joseph's Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

Back To School

The day after Christmas a force of painters and decorators took charge of our rooms. By next Saturday everything will be clean, bright and shining.

Classes will meet Monday, January 4. Indications point to an increased enrollment.

A few months study at this school may change your whole outlook on life. If in doubt, visit any or all of our classes. You will be made welcome and will not be annoyed or embarrassed in any way.

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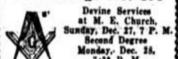
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Avenue South. 7699-368-3t

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MERGER ARGUED

Washington, Dec. 28-(A)-A five-hour argument in support of the Van Sweringen plan' to link together live eastern trunk lines was made today before the interstate commerce commission by W. A. Coiston, general counsel of the Nickel Plate.

He reviewed the evidence accumulated at six months of hearings of the project for fusing the Nickel Plate with the Chesapeake & Ohio, Erie, Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley systems, and, answering questions interjected by commissioners, explained financial and legal views held by proponents of the plan.

Opponents Argue Today. The opposition to the merger, led by W. H. Anderson, counsel for a dissenting minority group of Chesapeake & Ohio stockholders, will be heard tomorrow by the commission. Thomas B. Gay

of Richmond has been allotted time to sustain Mr. Anderson, white interests of Hocking Valley minority stockholders opposing the merger will be represented by E. C. Bailley. None of the states or communities concerned took opportunity to intervene in the arguments. Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, will close the argument in behalf of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, prime movers in the propect, and their associates.

"Merger Public Benefit." Mr. Colston contended today that the commission had power to authorize the combinations proposed by the Van Sweringen interests, that such a grouping of railroads was in the public innterest; and that the tentative arrangement for exchange of stock interests and leases, were fair and reasonable to stockholders.

An oyster can lay 60,000,000 eggs, but a hen can't, so there is no use in the hen's worrying about it.

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Office Hours: 8 to 12 Daily,
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Dr. Rudolph Erickson

1:00 to 11:00 a. m. 1:30 to 4:30 p. m N. C. ANDERSON

MANISTIQUE

AMY BOLGER, Phone 155

TREPLE BUILDING

Impressive Masonic funeral

rites were held here Sunday for

Mrs. Hugh B. Laing.

chaplain, officiated.

in the family lot.

Pallbearers, close friends

senblum, Nels Gormsen, C. A.

At Services.

Gladstone lodge, the Command-

the services in a body.

Mountain chapter.

SPLENDID AID

IS DEEPLY

APPRECIATED

Thirty-five baskets, laden with

necessities of clothing and food-

stuffs, and with holiday extras,

for the children, were taken this

year by the Child's Welfare club

wise would have been little

generous, it was stated yesterday

by the officers of the club and it

service repairing toys, and to the

NOTICE.

and of food and clothing.

City of Gladstone, State)

his oath, deposes and says:

I reside at No. 628 North

Michigan, since the month

I hereby retract these remarks

character or reputation of said

Any further statements requir-

ed in reference to this matter, I

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26th day of December, 1925. p

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Erick M. Johnson, a notary

SOTS OF MEN WOULD

NIGHT, IF THEIR WIVES

John Brodd,

of Michigan.

County of Delta.

April last past.

said Minister.

Christmas this year.

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

DANCE TONIGHT

the University of Michigan Alum-Invitations to the affair "were tho. tee of alumni in charge, and a iting in Manistique. large number of guests are expected. The dance will follow a

ing room for members of the alumni cle and their wives. Due to the fact that one of the purposes of the club is to promote interest in the university among young people of the community, the invitation committee has included a large number of high school students in the invi-

tation list. High School Has Next Home Game

After the holidays, Manistique high school has two out-of-town games, resuming their schedule! on January 8 at Munising. The following week they play at the fever Soo, and will not be sene in action again by home fans until January

The latter engagement is a return game with Newberry. So far, the locals have won one game. tied one and lost one. Their late rprogram also includes two tilts with Gladstone high.

Boy Not Badly Hurt in Accident

Following an auto accident at Rapid River, in which a car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Goss and children of Manistique wrecked, it was reported from some sources that the son, John Goss, Jr., age seven, had been seriously injured in the mis-This was an error, as was pointed out in a statement issued by the family yesterday. The little boy received scratches in the accident, but was not badly hurt, and is in his usual good health at the present time.

Christmas Babies Arrive During Week

Four births were reported at Manistique over the holiday, two family are at her bedside. of the new arrivals coming on Christmas Day. These Christmas gifts were welcomed in the fol- Fete Children at lowing families

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough, a daughter, born Christmas morning; Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers, a daughter, born December 25; Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, a son, born Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chartier, First street.

FOR SALE!

House, garage and 5 lots of black muck garden soil under cultivation. On East Michigan Avenne, Manistique. Inquire of Albert Multhaupt, Manistique.



rubes with pile pipe, 75c.; old styls lins, 60c. Get PAEO OINTMENT from your druggist; or, if you prefer and stamps or money order direct

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rist watch, between Schoolcraft and West Side drug store. Re-

Sally O'Neil Bert Roach

"DON'T" AND A COMEDY

CITY BRIEFS

George Brockman of Pellston spent the week-end in Manistique, visiting friends and relatives. Arriving last week from Houghton, Mrs. William MacVic

ni club of Manistique will be ar & a guest at the home of her held tonight in the Elks' temple. daughter, Mrs. Willard H. Boli-Mrs. Benjamin Flanagan, asued last week by the commit- sister of Mrs. Bolitho, is also vis-Carnival Dance New Year's Eve

at the Odd Fellows' Hall. banquet in the Elks' Temple din- mission \$1, extra ladies 25c. M671-363-1t.

Miss Anna Frankovich is reported to be resting comfortably at the Rutledge hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. Basil Hutt left Monday morning for Detroit, where he expects to obtain employment.

Miss Mae Thiverage of Pontiac is a guest at the home of her parents in Manistique.

Holiday Carnival Ball at K. C. Hall, Wednesday evening, December 30. Hall is comfortably heated. Music by Serenaders. M670-363-1t.

On January 22 Lloyd Clare of Detroit spent Christmas with friends and relatives in this city.

George Dupont is reported to be under quarantine, for scarlet

at Rudyard, Miss Etta Girvin is church. expected to arrive in Manistique this week to spend the remainder of the vacation with her parents on Lake street. New Year's Eve carnival dance

at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Bill \$1, extra ladies 25c. M671-363-1t. The Misses Nettie and Esther Peterson of Chicago were visitors at the Amiel Peterson home on Range street, Manistique, over

Sunday P. R. Legg, principal of the daughter, Mrs. Amiel Peterson, over the Christmas vacation. At K. C. Hall, Manistique, to morrow night-Holiday Carnival

Ball. Hall is heated comfy. The Serenaders will play. M670-363-1t. Sylvester Beaudoin of Peoria,

his home. Mrs. Victoria Tank of Sault Ste. Marie is spending the holidays at the home of her sister.

Mrs. Joe Beaudoin. Miss Anna Frankovich, who is Gladstone, was operated on at the Rutledge hospital for acute ap- it for any number of fine soundpendicitis. She is in a critical condition. All members of her

are promised an enjoyable time, bright young man work? The event will start at 3:00 p. m., and continue until 5:00.

New Year's Party Next Elks Event

Invitations will be sent out to-Day party given, by the B. P. O. E., of Manistique.

'Open House" will be observed of 19 or 40. at the Elks' Temple all day, and be produced by the Serenaders.

Hotel Holdup in Marquette Nailed

first hotel heldup-almost a day- fingers, throat and ears. light affair-occurred about 5 p. m. ed a gun, made everybody present | daddy. "stick 'em up" and escaped with longing to the proprietor, C. W.

Thirty minutes later Frank Grifmoment. Full Aren Johnson found Mr. Sam's ring scientific advice for in his possession

Griffin has a prison record.

MEETS WEDNESDAY. The Women's society of the Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting at Manistique on Wednesday afternoon, December 30, in the church parlors. The hosteses will be: Mesdames-Waters, McKilligan and Kopf.

ONE SWALLOW IS ALL

New Prescription Stops Throat in 15 Minutes-or Money Back.

Just one swailow of Thoxine, the wonderful new prescription for sore throat often ends all pain filled with girls hungry for home and soreness in 16 minutes. Unlike gargles, Thoxine goes direct in the spotlights. to the internal cause and corrects it, so that pain goes almost like magic. Perfectly harmless, no bad after-effects. No chloroform or other harmful drugs. Absolute- Jacket is dead with the passing of ly guaranteed to relieve sore Daniel D. Murphy, 82, for many throat or night coughing in 15 years a familiar figures in the minutes or your money back. mining region. Murphy, with two Wonderful for children. 35c., other signed the papers of incorsoc. and \$1.00. At City Drug poration and was one the first

ALBERT FOYE

Stricken suddenly at her home on Oak street, Mrs. Albert Foye, Sr., aged 67, died at 4:00 a. m.,

Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Foye have been bered by a few of the residents of Manistique for a doz-tlers of the community. en or more years, coming to this city from Garden. They were married in 1876, and would have celebrated their fiftieth wedding February anniversary in

In addition to the husband, the WIP (508.2) 6-Orchestra. 8:15-list of survivors includes six Gregory Tucker, planist, John Richardson daughters, and one son. They are: Mrs. Fred Boyer, California; Albert Fove of Manistique: Mrs. Emma Robare, also of this city; Arthur LaPonsie, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Clarence Hollenbeck, Manistique; Mrs. Archie Welch, Hibbing, Minn.; Miss Leona Foye of Manistique. is also a brother and a sister. Mr. Jacquet | of Garden and Mrs. Gauthier of this city.

Funeral services will be held at Manistique Wednesday, with the KSD (545.1), WEAR (389.4). 10:30—Vinlast rites at St. Francis de Sales (church. (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1), WTAG Following a visit with relatives last rites at St. Francis de Sales

IN NEW YORK

New York .- The "big butter and egg man" has long since found his place on the map and in the dictionary But not one-half enough has

been said about his feminine prototype, the "big insurance widow," West Rock school, visited his or the "big tea and pastry woman," or whatever name you wish to give her.

For every "butter and egg man" that backs a pretty chorine in a New York show are ten "big insurance widows" that the dozen and one little "art ventures" of which New York is so full. Checking over a list of the bankrolls Ill., is spending the holidays at that keep alive the very "arty" publications, and exhibitions and little theatre movements I note that 75 per cent of the denors are

There are any number employed at the Buckeye store at young men who know this list far better than I and who draw upon ing ventures that afford excellent incomes as long as they last. Among my acquaintances are

two young men, both in their early thirties who, to my knowledge, have forgotten the meaning Mason Hall Today of the word "work." Having little Concert.

KFNF else to do but browse about at teas and other gatherings these All children of Masons and young men have achieved a wide All children of Masons and young men have a representation of the stars are invited to a acquaintance among "people of tra. WHO (526) 7:30—The Raleigh Quinchildren's party to be held this importance" in the world of writter. 8—Trio. 11-12—Little Symphonic December 23; also a son, born to afternoon in the Masonic hall. A ers and artists. The "insurance pleasing progra of entertainment, widows" are quite willing to pay with "eats," has been arranged well to be taken into this circle for the occasion, and youngsters of "lions." So why should a

Nor is the modern 'cradle snatching" limited entire- chestra. ly to the fat bankrolls from the cloak-and-suit belt.

More than one grandma is to be seen any night in company with a pink-faced cavalier.

Perhaps it's just a matter of getting used to it. And so I give tunes. (337) 7-Feature program. 10day for the annual New Year's little heed when I see the fatpouched old baldheads dancing around with golden-locked cuties

But it is always with a shock there will be dancing both after- that I observe an ancient dame. Firpo Signs to Box noon and evening, along with re- fresh from the beauty parlor, but freshments and other entertain- still betraying every year of her ment. Music for the event will age in the tell-tale lines of the face and shrunken figure, trying to step around the dance floor of

enough to be her grandson. The one I have in mind not only was spread with "warpaint"

walked into the Clifton hotel, flash a last fling as surely as any sugar po will receive 35 per cent of

three dollars and a gold ring be- tion: Where do chorus girls go in February 15. summer?

Many answers were volunteered, but I can give three volumes match was to be at 15 rounds. In fin was arrested and identified by of proof that the Broadway belles their previous meeting in Buenos ointment a clear Mr. Sams as the robber. Griffin are not always the wicked ladies and easy task of a denied his guilt but Chief of Police that the movies and story books would have us believe.

For instance: Marie Jensen, who was in the "Mayflower" chorus, has just gone back to resume her studies at the University of lowa. It seems that she had joined the chorus merely to get a thesis on stage psycology. But, One Mother then, she may come back. And May Clark, of "Gay Pa-

ree," became homesick and went to see her mother in Atlantic City. Having bobbed her halr since last she visited home she faced the same family scene as any other girl. Nellie Roberts of the "Vanities" goes to drama-THAT'S NEEDED of the "Vanities" goes to dramastudies to be an actress. Mary O'Rourke, who appears at the Silver Slipper, takes vocal and acrobatic lessons off stage in order to achieve musical comedy heights, etc., etc. Oh, yes, some of them step out with sugar dadles, but the great white way is and struggling for bigger places

-GILBERT SWAN.

Calumet-One of the three founders of the village of Red 36c., other signed the papers of incor-Drug poration and was one the first

OLD RESIDENT OF MANISTIQUE DIES AT ROCK

Word has ben received at Manistique of the death of a former resident of this city, Nicholas De-Beck, who passed away at his home in Rock last week.

Mr. DeBeck lived at Manistique during the early days of its existence, leaving here about forty years ago, and will be remembered by a few of the older set-

TODAY'S RADIO

violinist.

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—
Fannye Block, soprano. 7:10—Columbia!
University French lecture. 7:30—"Davis
Saxophone Octet." To WCAE (461.3).
WOO (508.2), WSAI (325.9). 8:10—The
Tennessecans Orchestra. To WEAR
(389.4), WEEI (476), WFI (395) WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7) WWJ (352.7), WTAG (268), 8:30---The Gold Dust Twins." WEEI (476) WFI (395), There sister.

n and held at held at the h wcco the family, and members of the Masonic lodge, were: Henry Ro-268),. 11-12— Dance orchestra. WTAM (389.4) 6—Dinner music.

KDKA (309) 6:30—Dinner concert. 9— Little Symphony Orchestra. WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Little Symphony

11-Orchestra. WGY (379.5) 6:30-Dinner program WTIC (475.9) 6:3-Dinner music, 8-Studio program, 9:30-Organ recital, Es-ther A. Nelson. 1:30-Organ recital. WEAR (389.4) 7-Theatre program, 11-

Orchestra.
WBAL (375) 7:30—Musical program.
WCAU (277.6) 7:30—Rectial. 8:10—
The Three Brothers. 8:35—National Players. 9—Arline R. Smith, soprano;
Sarah Snyder, pianist. 9:30—Robert Fraser; Elizabeth Holtz, pianist. 10—
Harry Link, popular song writer. 10:30—
Orchestra. WRC (469) 7:45-Marine Band. 10:30-

WRNY (258.5) 7:45-Orchestrs. 8:15-Light opers. 9:30—June Lee. 10:15—Eve Rothenberg, planist. WJZ (455) 8:30—Musical progra 8:30-Musical program. CENTRAL TIME. WHAS (399.8) 4-Musical selections

WENR (266) 6-Dinner concert, Popular program.

KYW (586) 6—Dinner music. 8—Studio.

9—"An Hour of Music." 16—"Evening at Home." 1—"Insomnia Club."

WMAQ (447.5) 6—Theatre organ recital. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:20—Musical program. 8:40—Travel talk by Miss Clara E. Laughlin. 9—Lecture from University of Chicago.

WCCO (416.4) 6:15—Dinner concert.
WOAW (526) 6:20—Classical. 6:59—
Orchestra. 9—Classical. 9:40—Banjo orchestra. 10:30—Orchestra. 12—Midnight program. WGN (870.2) 6:36-Dinner concert. 10

Dance program.
WLW (422.3) 7—Dinner music.
Minstrels. 8:45—Novelty program. KFNF (266) 7-Concert.

WORD (275) 8:15-Studio recital. . WDAF (365.6) 11:45-Nighthawk Frolic WSOE (246) 9-Studio program. KTHS (374.8) 9-Concert. 10-Organ

md piano numbers. WOC (484) 9:45-Musical program. WKRC (422.3) 10-Dance program. 10:30-Popular song half hour. 11-Or-

MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (822.4) 6:30-Dinner concert. CFAC (435) 8-Concert trio. KFXF (250) 8:30-Musical program. PACIFIC TIME. KGO (361.2) 6-Concert. 8-Orchestra. 9:50-Auction bridge. 10-Dance tunes. KGW (481.5) 6-Concert. 10-Dance

Movie night. KFI (467) 7-Varied program. 8-Or-chestra. 9-Instrumental trio. 10-Ballad

Spalla, Italian Pug

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28-(AP) Luis Angel Firpo, the Argentine a night club with a lad young heavyweight, signed articles before the municipal boxing commission today for a match against Erminio Spalla, the Italian pugil-Marquette. Dec. 28-Marquette's but dangled baubles from arms, ist, to be held in Buenos Aires, during the first two weeks of A rare case, you say. Not at March.

Sunday when an unmasked man all! Dear old grandma is having The contract provides that Firthe gross receipts. Spalla agrees Somebody once raised the quest to be in Buenos Aires before and sincerity.

Previous dispatches said the Sworn to before me this Aires on March 7, 1924, Firpo knocked out Spalla in the fourteenth round.

Christmas never comes but that we hope the mail man delivers that package mailed to us during

To Another— Please Read

Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets Make Thin Children Grow Strong and Rugged

FUNERAL HELD during the holidays.

Christmas holidays. Rockford, Ill., are guests at the L. J. Smith home.

Edmund R. Kent, 82, prominent Fred Barown of Green Bay is resident of Gladstone, who passed away the morning of December Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown. 24, at the home of his daughter, The services which were con ducted at the Laing residents at

802 Michigan avenue at 2 o'clock siiting relatives here. were in charge of members of Gladstone Lodge, Number 398, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Kent was a member. Rev. Harry W. Co-

lenso, pastor of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and ter, Rita, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are visiting relatives here. At the close of the service a Mrs. Florence Vrooman of the home, the funeral procession made its way to Fernwood cemetery where interment was made man in Gladstone. Mrs. A. H.

Francis LeRoy of Sturgeon Bay visiting at the Vrooman home. Albert Biddlecomb returned Clark, W. A. Miller, Andrew Monday to Iron Mountain after Erickson, and Jackson Stephen- visiting relatives and friends

Elmer Peterson has returned Members of the lodge attended from a visit at Isabella. Mr. Kent, who was a resident from a visit at Iron Mountain. of Gladstone for the past seventeen years, was associated with

the mining industry both in Mon-tana and in northern Michigan. Christmas holidays with relatives He was prominent in Masonic and friends in this city. circles and was a member of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cassidy who spent several days at the R. I. ery of Escanaba, the Shriners Simpson home in this ciy, have lodge at Marquette and the Iron returned to their home in Minneapolis. They were accompanied

> Jack Foy has returned to Detroit after a week's visit here with friends.

the holidays at her home here. Miss Minnie Bergstrom of Detroit is spending the holidays at chief among them toys and fruit her home here.

turned Sunday night to Milwauinto 35 homes where there other- kee after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williamson.

The packing of the baskets and the distribution was completed FUNERAL OF during the few days preceding GEORGE OLIVER the holiday and all baskets were in homes in time for Christmas. The Christmas basket donations this year were more than

was asked that the sincere thanks here Monday morning for George o'clock, it was announced yesterof the Welfare club be extended J. Olive, 50, who died Christmas day. WHB (365.6) 7-Organ concert. 8- to the Rotary club for its dona- eve at his home, 404 Delta avenue, refreshments will be served.

> contributions, the Camp Fire at All Saints' Catholic church at girls for the books they made, the Gladstone firemen for their 9 o'clock, Rev. Father S. Maier, big part in hours of generous pastor, officiating. Burial, following the services,

many others for their donations of funds which amounted to \$165 Pallbearers, members of St. Day. John the Baptist Court, Men's Catholic Order of Foresters, of which Mr. Olive belonged, were James D. McDonald, Joseph Trudeau, Steve Carrier, Joseph Jar-John Brodd, of full age, being

duly sworn, according to law upon mond Trudeau. Mr. Olive, whose death Street, Gladstone, Michigan and fering from diabetes, for some am 45 years of age. I have known time and his death followed an Rev. John Soderman, Pastor of illness extending over two years' the Baptist church at Gladstone, time.

He was known and esteemed to many and was a devout member I regret there have been rumor- of the congregational of All ed and spread abroad remarks Saints' Catholic church. He was which I have passed which are a member of both the Holy Name derogatory to the character and society and the Forester court and injurious to the reputation of the representative of both bodies at-

tended the funeral services. which in any way reflect on the and five daughters and two sons.

"BLUE SEAL"

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WILLIAM S. HART WITH ALMA RUBENS

Comedy, Jimmy Aubrey in "Home Scouts" Admission 10c and 20c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

CITY BRIEFS

Gordon Seger has returned to Chicago after visiting at his home Miss Ann Black has returned

from Cooks where she spent the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scandrole of

visiting here with his parents, James and Hercules Rouman have returned here after spending the week-end at Escanaba. Francis Sloan of Masonville is

Mrs. E. J. Mertaugh and daughters, Frances and Ann, of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. David Bailey and daugh-

Green Bay spent Christmas at the home of her brother, A. H. Vroo-Vrooman has fully recovered from a long and serious illness.

Leonard Larson has returned Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hetrick have returned to their home in Iron Mountain after spending the

by John Simpson who will visit friends and relatives for a few

Miss Ina Lindberg is spending

Miss Dorothy Williamson re-

HERE MONDAY

tion, the school children for their after a lingering illness. The services were conducted

was made in the family lot

Fernwood cemetery. din, Napoleon Valind and Ray-

Christmas eve, has been ill, suf-

He is survived by Mrs. Olive

VITAMIN-TESTED

Abounds in the vitamins that promote growth, prevent rickets or bone-wes kness and build

IN "TRUTHFUL TULLIVER"

A detailed report on the bonded indebtedness of the city which included statements of the bonded indebtedness at the end of the fiscal year ending March 31 1922, the year before the commission years. manager government went into effect; that of the beginning of the new government under Mgr. C. W. Ham, as of May 14, 1923, and a complete list of the bond payments by fiscal years which the city must take care of, was given before the city commission last night by Mgr. F. R. Buech-

The first report was based on the audit made by Bredahl and Olson, showing the bonded indebtedness for the year ending March 31, 1922, totalled \$72,500. Of this intebedness \$2000 of

\$12,000 bonded for the water works plant and three special assessment issues on the trunk line highway, the Wisconsin sewer and paving, were all paid by May, The second report showed the

ited by the new city government, Ham, when he assumed the manfrom bonds. Fifteen thousand dollars of the general refunding also retired on June 19. Due Each Year.

during the coming fiscal years, atory criticism. read by Manager Buechner. The totals of these are as follows: 1926-\$1,800; 1927-\$21,800; adding new laurels to her store 1928 - \$3,600; 1929 - \$20,500; by reason of her splendid charac-

000; '37-\$5,000; '42-\$20,000. ACTIVITIES NEW YEAR'S

AT CHURCH

The Young People's society of the Swedish Mission church will have a social New Year's eve at Funeral services were held the church, beginning at 9:30

A program will be given and

Beginning at 11:30 o'clock and

continuing to 12 o'clock. New Year's eve, a devotional meeting will be held. The annual meeting of the church followed by a supper will be held at 2 o'clock New Year's

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"CHARLEY'S AUNT."

THEATRES

The old joking phrase "loudler and funnier" was never so apt as in the case of "Charley's Aunt" which opened at the Strand last night, for Al Christie may safely be credited with having produced a feature-length comedy which is funnier than any we have ever before seen and at which audiences laugh louder than they have laughed in months, if not

When the situations progress the laughs come thick and fast until they develop into howls of merriment. Syd Chaplin, the star, in the title role of "Charley's Aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from" is undeniably at his best and this is the high point of his career so far. He hits the high spots of comedy as do the

others in the cast. About all that need be said is the picture has more laughs than the play, so it is assured that those who go to the Community theatre tonight will have an hour and a half of "joy unconfined."

WILLIAN S. HART.

William S. Hart, the peer of all western stars, is now the attraction at the Lyric Theatre in a total bonded indebtedness inher- new type of western play called "Truthful Tulliver." Hart, it to be \$122,500, according to the seems, has reformed from the statement prepared by Manager portrayal of "bad men" with which he was so long associated, agership on May 14, 1923. Of and this time appears as a travelbonds listed on this statement ing printer of fifty years ago \$10,000 of the water works have who lands in an Arizona town been retired, \$9,000 in the sum-called Glory Hole, and proceeds mer of 1923 and \$1,090 in June, to th town's much needed uplift 1924, leaving the plant free through the medium of a small newspaper.

Hart's portrayal of this role is serial bond issue of \$55,000 was declared to be equal to, if not better, than any part with which he has been associated. not even Of considerable interest was excepting "Singer Jim KcKee," the schedule of bond payments whose recent New York premiere which must be met by the city was the occasion of so much adul-Alma Rubens is appearing with

Hart in "Truthful Tulliver" and

'32—\$3,000; '33—\$5,000; '34— phaned girl who falls in love with \$5,000; '35—\$5,000; '36—\$5,- the fighting editor. Fred G. Forbes returned Monday morning to Detroit after spending the holidays with his

1930 - \$3,000; 1931 - \$3,000; terization of Grace Burton, an or-

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take, Creo-mulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and in-

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directions. Ask your druggist. Creo-

Community Theatre Gladstone

Outdoor Rink Will Be Created on Lot West of Building.

Escanaba high school is going to

the conversion of the vacant lot, Mr. Haughton will be revived at west of the school building, into an | Harvard next season. . . Considerice rink. A hockey court will be ing the season strictly from a installed and it is probable that mortuary standpoint, it must have some interclass contests will be been in use last fall. some interclass contests will be staged during the winter.

"No attempt will be made to start interscholastic competition is epar," Mr. Cheney explained paterias, "The game is absolutely new to the boys. That may come, however, in future years. I in the Upper Peninsula. On the old days are now common virtues. why the schools might find it an excellent athletic activity."

completed by the time school opens you are in the movies. next Monday, according to present! plans. The equipment now work-ing on the municipal rink at the west end of Eighth avenue will be moved to the school rink immedialely upon the completion of the preparation of the city's rink to-

City Rink Nearly Ready. Skaters may use the municipal upward revision of the weather, John Garrity, superintend-

ent of the public works department,

The toboggan slide in Ludington quickly as the snow is deep enough to complete the slide, Mr. Garrity stated.

Seligson Beats Hill in Indoor Net Play

New York, Dec. 28-(A)-Seed ing of tennis players on the basis of their last year's performances came in for renewed discussion to isy when Malcolm Hill of Waban, championship, went down to unexpected defeat in the first round
SOPHISTICATED YOUNG MAN
refere Julius Seligson of New York,
in unseeded entry, by decisive
cores of 61, 62.

Cities Seeking

ded number one in the draw, cope successfully at the iet with superb driving the ack court by Seligson. The New fork boy, who came back from deat in an early round of the inor boys' tournament last winter e here, drove with such rare on last year by Horace Orser.

Basketball Drills Will Be Resumed at Esky High Saturday

Basketball practice at Escana-Saturday afternoon, it was nounced. The next game on e Hilltop, schedule will be on nuary 8 with Gladstone. The rving seats in the gymnasium r the encounter is being worked so that all those who buy W. M. McClintock of/Marbe the officials.

Mr. Red Grange has finally at-tained the importance of a real financier. . . The boys are shoeting double-barreled injunction at

Speaking of great open field make a start in hockey.

Arrangements were completed thard to throw, we command you yesterday by Fred R. Harris, city to Nickey Arnstein, who is out manager, R. E. Cheney, superintendent of schools, and John A. Lemmer, high school principal, for Mr. Haushton will be regived at

Senor Firpo is going to sail for America pretty soon, but don't be alarmed. . . Every so often those boats hit something and go down.

Mr. O'Goofty says it's getting harder and harder to make good see no reason why hockey could New Year's resolutions because not be made a major school sport the things that were crimes in the

Mac Murray denies she intends to marry Valentino. . . Thus prov-Work of flooding the space and ing that it is possible to be beauti-preparing it for skating will be ful without being dumb, even if

Famous Falls Nagara-Great-Marc Anthony's Harvard's Firpo's

There is a new rumor that Bennie Leonard intends to return to skaters may use the man the ring. . . But which or merethe ring. . . But whether he will ly a lightheavyweight, as he left, remains to be seen.

The "first blush of youth" is meaningless phrase. . . You real-

DIZZY: Is John your heavy

date? DORA: Heavy date? lad's my entire calendar.

A girls' baseball team from Philadelphia went broke touring Japan. . . Now if the girls had been from New York or Chicago!

Kind old lady: And if you are a good little boy Santa Claus will come down the chimney and bring

3 Cities Seeking Hockey Franchise

Montreal, Dec. 28-(AP)-Bids for Canadian and three United States Hockey Association game by winclubs, have been made by Brooklyn, ning, one to nothing. Lewis, un-Chicago and Detroit interests, it win the municipal outdoor junior was revealed today by Frank Calder, president of the league.

ace and precision as to stamp him | What action would be taken he formidable contender for the title did not indicate. The franchise, formerly held by the Hamilton, Ont., club, is the only one available,

HAMMOND SURPRISED.

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-Col. John S. Hammond, director of hockey at Madison Square Car den, professed surprise today at reports from Montral that a metropolitan syndicate was seeking a franchise in the league for Brook-

"The New York club, operating hools' second teams will clash at Madison Square Garden, has exa curtain raiser. A plan for clusive rights to the metropolitan territory," he said.

Houghton-Three years after kets in advance may be sure of his escape from the Marquette pointed Billy Kennedy of New place in the gallery and branch prison, Claude North, Orleans. The weights were: sachers. An additional dime former trusty, has been returned Glick 130; Kennedy 132 %. Il be collected for these reserva- after Warden James P. Corgan learned he was imprisoned in the SUGAR, RUBBER ette and Williamson of Gwinn Colorado state penitentiary at Canon City.

COMING TO DELFT



organization of seven attractive women—all musicians of ability—is headed by Clara Youngblood Corson. Managers atres and newspaper reviewers in cities where the act has are unanimous in their praise of the offering. They will be the Delft Wednesday and Thursday.

RIVAL TEAMS ARE VERSATILE COACHES FAVOR

WHEN Washington meets Alabama in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, two well-coached teams, versed. in all styles of play, will fight it out for supremacy.

Washington boasts a great backfield. Quarterback Guttermsen and Halfback Wilson were selected by practically every football expert in their section for the All-Pacific eleven. Fullback Tesreau was a close second to Nevers as the star at that position.

The line is one of the best ever produced on the coast. It consistently outplayed the forwards of both Stanford and California.

Wallace Wade of Alabama is recognized as one of the outstanding mentors of the south. He is a great believer in fundamentals, work and team play. His machine that is soon to tackle the champions of the Pacific coast can hurl passes to beat the band, dash around the enemy's flanks or crash the center of the line any time. Their plays are very deceptive.

The big field general is "Pooley" Hubert, quarterback. His generalship is largely responsible for the team's wonderful record during the past three years. He will play his swan song in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

Six other members of the team will also play their last game for their Alma Mater. They are Mack Brown, one of the south's greatest broken field runners; Gillis, another flashy halfback; Captain Bruce Jones, guard; Big Bill Buckler, another guard; Hudson, end; Camp, tackle. Brown, Hubert and Buckler are All-Southern this year, while Jones barely missed the mythical eleven.

Alabama's line averages around 200 pounds, but the backfield averages less than 175 pounds. Hubert and Caldwell are the biggest backs. Brown, Barnes, captain-elect and Rosenfeld are jack-rabbits that are terribly hard to stop.

Alabama's blocking is the greatest in the south and the remarkable interference has enabled the backs to scamper across the enemy's goal line many a time.



GILLIS PICKARD

Visit Hollywood TRYS-INDEES TO Alabama Gridders Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28-(AP)- PLAY WEDN'SDA

Stars of the football field were given a view of the life of stars of University of Alabama football team, southern champions, who are to meet the University of Washington eleven here New Year's Day, visited motion picture studios in Hollywood. It was the last of the sightseeing for the squad before the

GUTTERMSEN

BELLMAN

PATTON

The Crimson team was given a this afternoon and similar ones are due tomorrow, Wednesday and

DULUTH WINS, 1-0.

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 28-(A) Duluth opened a two-game series franchise in the National Hockey with Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., here League, now composed of four tonight in a United States Amateur showing. assisted, scored the marker in the second period.

BIG TEN MEET.

lowa City, Ia., Dec. 28-(A)-The Big Ten outdoor track and field meet will be held here May 28 and 29, Dr. Paul E. Belting, director of athletics, announced upon counting a mail ballot of directors of the Western Conference.

MASCART WINS.

New Yrk, Dec. 28-(A)-Edouard Mascart, French featherweight, won on a foul in the fourth round of a 12-round match with Charley Goodman of New York here tonight. Mascart weighed 1251/2 and Goodman 125%. In another, 12-round contest, Joe Glick of New York out-

CONTROL STIRS U.S. CONSUMER

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of the American consumer to pay limitless. Unless the United Stars." States shows that it will be forced to raise the prices of the products it controls and makes a real threat of retaliation, the foreign monopolies will hardly be affect

The truth is American producers are not organized sufficiently to permit of governmental co-operation in a retaliatory war. No law could be passed forcing American producers to withhold their goods except at certain prices. The embargo could be applied as against certain countries but here again unless other countries in sympathy with the United States proclaimed similar embargoes there would be little opportunity to bring about effectve action.

Moral Sussion. Reduced to its essence the whole dispute can be adjusted only by moral sussion as an international matter of first importance which can lead to ill-feeling feeling between peoples. It's on that basis that the American government is really going at the problem though threats of retalatory action and reprisals are an nevitable corrollary of the dis-

the silver screen today when the Meet at Escanaba High Gymnasium Tomorrow Night.

The Saginaw Triangles, on barnstorming tour through the Upper Peninsula will furnish the opposition for the Escanaba Indesevere workout in the Rose Bowl pendents tomorrow night at the Escanaba high school gymnasium. The game is expected to pro-

vide a snappy exhibition for lolocals are developing a smoothfunctioning defense and are expected to be able to quench the brilliant shooting the Triangles are reported to be capable of

The local offensive is also showing constant improvement and a nip-and-tuck game should

THE REFEREE

When did John McGraw, manager of the Giants, play his last major league game?—S. D. W. Sept. 12, 1906,

When did Jack Britton start his ring career?-F. G. T. In 1904.

When did Ohio State play California on the gridiron and what was the result?-B. H. T. In 1920, California winning,

WOLVES KILL CATTLE, Moscow-Russia has declared open season for wolve and the government is sending out hunters to kill the animals which are causing the country a huge waste. The wolves have destroyed nearly 400,000 head of cattle and horses already this year. many parts of the country the beasts have destroyed nearly onefifth of the whole yearly increase of cattle.

The Indian name "Shenandos regarded abroad as well nigh, ah" means "Daughter of the

DRY RAIDER



Col: Sam Johnson, a St. Paul. Minn.. Dec. 28—(P)—

St. Paul. Minn.. Dec. 28—(P)—

With a powerful offensive rally in the third period, Eveleth-Hibbing plied military methods to his scored five goals and defeated St. work, but he says "you can't break up bootlegging as long as Amateur Hockey League here to-lyou can get a still for \$5 to make your own boose."

Chronology of Boxing Events of This Year

New York, Dec. 26 -(AP)-Outstanding events on the 1925 boxing calendar, chronologically reviewed, are as follows: January 2-New York - Louis call their squads together before equaled.

(Kid) Kaplan wins featherweight September 15 unless college opens title tournament by knocking out prior to that day, this resolution to be the sense of the meeting and Danny Kramer in ninth round. San Francisco-First bouts under to be carried out as far as coaches

new boxing law are held. have authority." January 7-Newark - Mickey! Gilmour Dobie of Cornell was Walker outpoints Mike McTigue in elected president of the association no-decision contest. to succeed Robert F. Zuppke of Illi-January 15-New York-Benny nois, who presided at today's meet-

ing. William H. Cowell of New Leonard announces retirement. Dempsey announces retirement, and Dr. J. W. Wilce of Ohio State, from two to four miles will be football in that section. Zivic knocks out Lew Tendler in derstood that the president of the tional Finnish skater in conjuncfifth round.

January 22-Paris-Johnny Dun- shall, automatically become the dee indefinitely suspended by the third vice president. French Boxing Federation for failing to meet Fred Bretonnel.

Boxing Association suspends Dun- Ben G. Owen of the University of January 30-Los Angeles-Fred Fulton pleads guilty to engaging in

'fake" ring contest with Tony gets decision over Mickey Walker. Fuente. February 6-New York-State Athletic Commission suspends Dun-

February 7-San Diego -- Jack | ment by knocking out Stanislaus Dempsey marries Estelle Taylor. February 17-New York-Harry

Wills files challenge for match with March 6-New York-James A. Farley elected chairman state ath-

letic commission March 20-New York - Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg wins world's bantamweight title by outpointing Ed-

die (Cannonball) Martin. March 24-New York-Jack title by outpointing Frankie Ge- ton football team before a game at Dempsey placed on ineligible list by State Athletic Confinission.

March 27-St. Paul-Gene Tunney outpoints Harry Greb. April 1-Philadelphia-Mike Bal-Ititle. lering wins junior lightweight title

by outpointing Steve (Kid) Sulli- ey Walker outpoints Dave Shade it April 7-New York-State Athletic Commission reinstates Mickey Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey sign for 1926 match.

Walker, Mike McTigue and Johnny May 2-Manila-Pancho Villa re-

tains world's flyweight title against Clever Sencio.

May 5-New York-Sid Terris outpoints Johnny Dundeo in final first round. match in old Madison Square Gar-

May 22-Waterbury-Louis (Kid) Kaplan knocks out Steve (Kid) Sullivan in fifth round. May 30-New York-Paul Berlen-

bach wins world's light heavyweight title by outpointing Mike McTigue. June 5-New York-Gene Tun-

ney knocks out Tom Gibbons in July 2-New York-Harry Greb man in defense of feather title.

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ball Mentors'

rules for 1926

game in their hands."

Play-Period Discussed.

much discussion, as follows;

Won't Pick Teams.

Oklahoma were elected trustees.

July 14-San Francisco-Pancho

July 19-New York -Vincent

July 23-New York-Charlie

(Phil) Rosenberg knocks out Eddie

August 22-Los Angeles-Fidel

(Kid) Kaplan obtains draw with

Bable Herman in defense of feather

September 21-New York-Mick-

September 29 -- Niles, Mich. -

October 12-New York - Paul

Berlenbach knocks out King Solo-

October 26-Newark-Harry

November 25-Newark-Mickey

Walker outpoints Sailor Friedman.

December 7-Buffalo-Rocky Kansas wins world's lightweight

title by outpointing Jimmy Good-

December 11-New York-Paul

Berlenbach outpoints Jack Dempsey

in defense of light heavyweight

December 18-New York-Louis

(Kid) Kaplan outpoints Babe Her-

Wills knocks out Floyd Johnson in

Weinert in second round.

Loayza in second round.

(Pepper) Martin dies.

defending welter title.

Villa dies.

bantam title.

New York, Dec. 28-(AP)-After taking steps designed to eliminate "over emphasis" in football and Down through the years there bama at Pasadena. Calif. have been countless wonderful in- Year's Day in the Tournament of barring from its membership any Individual connected with the pro- dividual feats pulled on collegiate Boses classic, it will be a clash beat resional game, the American Foot-gridirons. Every season records tween two championship football ball Coaches association, an inter- a flock of them-outstanding per- teams.

recommend any changes in the cy. This decision marked the first ime in recent years that no sugspectacular bit of work on a sin- champion of the south gestions have been framed for altergle afternoon as did "Red" ing the gridiron playing code and Grange, the Illinois sensation, the climate alibi will not be was in contrast to last year's meet- against Michigan in 1924.

national organization, voted not to formances of remarkable brillian-

On that memorable, occasion' ing when several drastic changes ized as scouting, sideline coaching most in mind—to stop Grange. as to weather conditions.

and proselyting. Hall told the football followers.

time basis and the elimination of minutes later he dashed 65 yards at, halfback, an hostilities.

"That a committee be appointed to stabilize the profession of foot- terminated, Illinois had run up affairs at Alabama the team has ed in any capacity with profession- mad rushes of the great Grange sity of Florida.

in the American Football Coaches, victory. no other player, past or prescht, has scored 540 points, against \$4 "That members of this associa- ever hung up such a phenomenal for the opposition. No southern tion shall not select any all-star or performance. At least not against team has ever made such a scotall-American teams for any agent a championship contender. Fur- ing record. thermore, it is almost beyond the "That practice during the playing range of possibility that "Red" Wade's tenure of coaching at Ala-

Thunberg, Finnish Skater, Will Try

January 16-Los Angeles-Jack Hampshire, second vice president, records for distances ranging finitely establishes the status of January 19-Pittsburgh - Jack secretary and treasurer. It is und made by Clas Thunberg, sensa-Pacific Coach Coaches' association tion with the middle Atlantic out- has ever known. Washington has door speed skating championships a similar rating on the coast.

in Newburgh, New Year's Day. Hugo Bezdek of Penn State, Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, Woof 5 min. 4 3-5 sec. for the two-January 26-Baltimore-National A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, and mile distance at Red Bank, N. J., respective sections. January 25, 1894, Richard 'Duke" Donovan, member of the 1924 Olympic skating team, is record. He covered the distance reason? Harry Wills knocks out Charlie in 8 min, 43 2-5 sec. Both of these records were made in ama-July 13-New York-Jimmy Goodrich wins lightweight title tourna-

Washington Holds Last Practice for Clash at Pasadena

record is listed.

Seattle, Wash., Dec. 28-(P)-Shea in fourth round in defense of With the temperature 40 degrees above zero, Coach Enoch W. Bagssaw held today the last home prac-LaBarba wins American flyweight tice of the University of Washing-Pasadena, Friday, with the Univer-August 27 - Waterbury - Louis sity of Alabama.

Sell It the Classified Way.

Alabama and Washington Elevens Battle On New Year's Day. BY BILLY EVANS.

Washington, undefeated the coast, conquerors of Stanford and But it is questionable if any in- California, holds the Pacific Condividual every turned in such a ference title. Alahama is the

fered by the vanquished.

Eastern and middle west teams the Wolverines swept into the have been badly handicapped by The coaches, after acting them- Champaign stadium with a fight- the almost mid-summer weather is solves to correct alleged "over- ing chance for victory. They had that has usually greeted them emphasis," listened to an appeal by n't been defeated in three seasons. Alabama is accustomed to how E. K. Hall, chairman of the Nation- And for weeks, yes months, Yost weather. It will be the first al Rules committee, to remove and his aides had drilled the hoys time the two teams in this big "three evils" which he character with virtually one thing upper- game have met on so even a basis

What the sorrel-headed fellow Washington boasts a great coaches they had the "future of the did to the Michigan defense is no team. Coached by Enoch Bagdoubt well remembered by all shaw, it was able to overthrow Several football rules changes In the first minute of play-on lasted for five years on the coastwere discussed, including one to the opening kick-off-Grange ran The outstanding stars of the put a game on a play instead of a 90 yards for a touchdown. A few Washington backfield are Wilson

the intentional safety, but in the for a second tally, followed by choice: Tesreau at full, the only end the coaches agreed that the runs of 55 and 45 yards for two man to ever outplay Nevers of game could not be changed to ad- more scores. In short he made Stanford, and Quarterback Gutfour touchdowns in the first 12 termsen, the brains of the team. Four resolutions, recommeded by minutes of the game, then being For two years Alabama, under this the trustees, were adopted without removed temporarily from the Coach Wade, has won the south-Thus, ere the first period had years Wade has directed footbattod

a 27-0 count on a team that had suffered only three defeats, losing "That any person actively engag- been drilled especially to halt the to Syracuse. Centre and Univeral football after September 1, 1926, and had demoralized a team. In the last 20 conference games shall be ineligible for membership thought to have had a chance for played by Alabama, covering period of three years, the Crim-Over a brief span of 12 minutes son Tide, as the team is known

Against all 28 opponents during season be confined to two hours Grange's remarkable ramblings bama, his teams have scored 779% daily and that coaches shall not on that afternoon will ever be points, against \$1 for their opponents. The greatness of the Alabama machine was first noticed

> nationally when it defeated the University of Pennsylvania teams at Philadelphia. When Alabama meets Washing to Smash Records ton at Pasadena it will be the first time a southern eleven has been selected to appear in this big-Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 28-(P) event. The south feels that the -Attempts to lower the world's invitation to meet Washington de-

> > This year's Alabama team is called one of the best the south

It should be a great battle be-Olaf Rudd established a mark tween two championship teams, well worthy of representing their

"John, you seem fond of going holder of the world's three-mile to the pictures lately. What's the if

"It's such a relief, dear, to sequitor, women opening their mouths teur competition. No four-mile without hearing them!"-Tityalif

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Young's Haberdashery

sixty members of the Kiwan-Boys' band were entertained at inner last night in the Elks' ome by the Kiwanis club. Folwing the meal, the band, under direction of Joseph Greenfield, played a half-dozen selec-

Many members of the club had night for Milwaukee. not heard the band before. Others had not heard it in several! months. The ability shown and city from Akron, Ohio. the progress the lads have made was a revelation to all.

The band's first public concert will be given in the high school auditorium January 20, when a sclo contest will be staged, with prizes for the best solos and for the boys who have shown the sprogress individually since left Sunday night for Chicago, the had was formed six months

The organization will become a Steps are to be taken immediately street. to equip the boys with uniforms and to broaden the scope of the two or three out-of-town trips getter, 1323 Ludington street. hand affairs. It is probable that will be arranged during next

The dinner and program was arranged by a committee headed. the occasion. It was delightful to he men present as well as the

Gavel Transferred. At the business meeting which followed, various matters of club policy were discussed by the nembers in a "round table" ses-It was the last meeting presided over by J. J. Bartella, whose term as president expires brief, informal farewell address and at the close of the meeting. turned the gavel over to James Frost, who will serve as president in 1926.

CLASS OF 1925 HOLDS BANQUET

Seventy-seven members of the cless of 1925 of the Escanaba high chool gathered at the Delta hotel last night for their first annual ban-

After the dinner a varied proram was given with Miss Irene toland acting as toastmaster, Supt. R. E. Cheney gave the principal ddress of the evening. Dorothy Garrity recalled a number of halfforgotten reminiscenses and the class quartet sang several numbers, pators of last year furnished music and the present Escanaba Trotter. high school string quartet also appeared in several numbers.

the few lines of poetry about himself on the back of the place cards. which evoked much spontaneous laughter. A telegram was read from Herman Meithe, expressing at Bark River, his sorrow at being unable to at-Cripps, who was not present at the grandmother. Mrs. A. M. Walch, She is ambitious to become a affair. Group singing closed the has returned to his home in Hib- great artist. Her uncle is Maes-The Delta hotel dining room was

prettily decorated with class and Christmas colors for the occasion. The class will meet again in 1930. Announcement was made that the gift of the Class of 1925 to the chool would be a pair of ornamental lighting fixtures to be placbuilding. A part of the equipment already has been delivered and the few days, it is expected.

ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL.

Miss Juliana Earle, who submitted to an operation for the removal of her appendix, is resting-easily Miss Mary Bink was admitted

for treatment. Miss Esther Carlson, who is suffering with pleurisy, is report-

ed as doing nicely. Mrs. J. E. King, who was injured in an accident is doing nice-

Mrs. William Shepeck, who has been critically ill for several days' is reported as improving, but will

be allowed no visitors. Mrs. John Judson, who submitted to an operation is resting

George Bock was admitted recently.

Edward McCardy is resting eas-By after an accident in which he received injuries

Peter Nault was admitted for Among the nine baby boys who

were born recently, the late arrivals are to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Viette, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilette, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Tromley of the Chemical Plant loca. tion, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sun-

Mrs. Harvey Strahl was admit-ted as a medical patient.

Michigan U. Club to Hold Business Meeting Wednesday

Members of the local University of Michigan club—which includes all present and former students at the state university—will meet at 6 o'clock Wednesday night in the pariors of the Delta hotel to transct some important business. The seting will be over in time for men to attend the annual bands of the University club at 6:30.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Myrtle Lemire left Sunday night for Chicago after spending Sale. Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire.

Miss Francis Owen left Sunday evening for Chicago.

Big Carnival Dance New Year's Eve at Eagles' hall. Music by Lun-7697-363-2t din's orchestra. Miss Louise Edwards left

Harold Tolan has arrived in the

Perry Bergman has arrived from the University of Detroit.

Oshins Entire Stock of fine fur coats reduced one-fourth and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Murphy Christmas vacation.

morning, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip will spend the winter at the home 'marching band" in the spring Barbeau, 530 North Eighteenth of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. New-

summer, if the band continues to Plain Mendoza Beaver Coats, Fred Labonte of Iron Mountain show the progress noted last Now \$98.00. Oshins Remodeling has returned to his home after a 7679-361-2t. visit with relatives in this city.

Mrs. Edward St. Antoine and two by George E. Harvey and a most children left this morning for Two returned to her home after spendexcellent meal was provided for Rivers, Wis., where they will visit ing Christmas in the city. friends and relatives.

> Skates sharpened, Norwegian Large Load. process. Peter C. Dube, 608 South Stakes \$6.00. Eleventh street. Phone 371-W. 7694-363-11

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubord and daughter, Vivian, left for Manitowoc. Wis., to visit their daughter who is attending the Holy Family this week. Mr. Bartella gave a convent. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. James Wright of Chicago, stopping there enroute to Chicago after spending C. Hathaway Chapter will be held the holidays in Escanaba.

> ing for \$87.50-Oshlus Remodel-7679-361-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heischutter

and Thomas Rowan of Grand Rap- "The Climax" Next ids arrived in this city Saturday to spend two weeks with friends and

Miss Mildred McCarthy spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Olson at Crystal plays of the past ten years, is to

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one of which was "That Old Gang Miss Mary Trotter of Chicago and wholesome throughout. That of Mine," accompanying a talk by and Jack Trotter of Duluth, Minn. is one reason that it is still ex-Miss Ruth Sandborn. The Senior are spending the holidays with tremely popular with American parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Each member of the class read es reduced about one-third during Remodeling Sale. 7679-361-2t.

> Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tonne and been forgotten. son Lyle spent Sunday with friends The play tells a pretty story.

tend. The class also decided to Julius Schemmel, who was called small town to come to New York send a telegram of greeting to Miss to this city by the death of his and study and perfect her voice. bing. Minn.

collar and cuffs, now \$119.50- h/m and his son at their studio. Oshins Remodeling Sale. 7679-861-2t.

ed to her home at LaCrosse, Wis., at the northeast entrance to the after a visit with relatives in the

installation will be made within a ing tubes at Economy Light Co., the Home of Expert Radio Repair. tickets will be sold at the door. 7695-363-1t

> Norman of Menominee have return- the Festival course is sponsored ed to their home after a visit with by the Holy Name society.

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Walter Sjogren of Buffalo, N. Y., has left for his home after visiting Mr. and E. J. Legault.

Lyle Provancher has returned to his home in Menominee after a visit with friends in the city.

Miss A. Tousignant has returned from a visit at Iron River.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Blanchard of Oconomawoc, Wis., have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in this city over the

Mrs. J. C. Taylor has left for A daughter was born, Christmas Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she

M. O'Shea has returned to his Our entire stock of fine cut velhome in Green Bay after a visit vet dresses-now being sold-Kiwanis club's participation in home in Green Bay and a one-third to one-half off. Oshins Remodeling Sale.

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Miss Amelia Viau of Calumet has

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood and son spent Christmas with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Bonander Smith spent Christmas with relatives and friends in Iron Mountain.

Notice-Special meeting of R. at Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, Dec. 29, at 7:30 p. m. for Fine Northern Seal Coats Sell- initiation. After the meeting there will be a social evening and 7692-363-1t

Offering on Local Festival Course

"The Climax," one of the great be produced here this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Joseph's auditorium by the Bennett players. The play is from the pen of Edward J. Locke, with incidental music by Joseph Carl Breil. There are Miss Ellen Foy is spending the but four characters in the play, holidays at her home in Fond du which abounds in tears and laughter. The story carries a real human punch and is clean udiences although the first way duction was made on Broadway some ten years ago. It is a play Oshins fine stock-stout dress- that will endure and will be remembered by American people long after many of the suggestive and trashy plays of the days have

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trying to improve her voice, Radio fans! No charge for test-The public is invited to attend. The proceeds are for St. Joseph's Mr. and Mrs. P. Sjogren and son church and this third number of

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