

BY DAVID LAWRENCE relaht 1925, by the Escanaba Press. Washington, Dec. 28 .- The ad-

ministration is determined to help the farmer handle the surplus financing the crops with government funds or making the rest of Escanaba Specialty and Repair the American people hold the

bag for agriculture. For several days there has been that most of the objections to the off Tenth street. McNary-Haugen bill had been removed and that a new measure would be formulated which would Escanaba boys, bought a bandsaw, do about the same thing in another way.

The facts do not justify any such impression. The truth is the administration is in a much more sympathetic mood toward a solution of the surplus problem than it has been in a long time. But the conviction remains strong that farmers' organizations must present a solution satisfactory to the farmers themselves before the extent of government aid can be determined

New Conference Called.

The secretary of agriculture has called a conference for next month at which farm leaders will be present and all kinds of plans will be presented. One of them may come an agreement but hitherto the dissension among the farm economists themselves has prevented any progress.

Any scheme what means pricefixing on the part of the government will not be acceptable to the administration. But there is nothing to prevent the farmers from organizing a big market- thanies Greene, during the Revo- tion. Second was a resolution corporation of their own to lutionary war, have come into the saking for legislation to enable

Repair Company Is Expanding.

est but healthiest industries, from

ments. Ten months ago Charles "Chuck" One of the earliest of those was Primeau and George Peterson, two

present to congress.

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Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 29-(AP)

-Iowa today took stock of its

acute agricultural problem-a

and a large quantity of lumber Escanaba Specialty and a lathe, a few sheets of sandpaper. owned by the Lake Independence a can or two of varnish and a hand. Lumber company at Big Bay were full of brushes, installed them in destroyed by fire early yesterday the Primeau barn and began to re- morning and that the loss was pair furniture. Primeau is a wood- unofficially estimated at about WILL RESUME NEGOworker and cabinet-maker of rare, \$400,000. It is practically cover-

Romance of the story-book varie- skill. Peterson is a delft handler of 'ed by insurance, it is reported, problem, But this does not mean ty will guide the motor trucks brushes and paints. The combina-, The cause of the fire is unknown, which, next week, will move the tion had ability, ideas and "pep." | according to officials of the com-A reputation for turning out high- pany. The fire cripples the only company, one of the city's young- class work came quickly. Demands industry in the village of Big Bar for jobs requiring ingenuity and and throws a large number of a barn in South Twelfth street to originality as well as technical skill men out of employment. It was an impression that a sudden the room now known as "Clark's began to come in. The boys prov- said tonight that the company inchange in policy has occurred, hall" in Fourth avenue south, just | ed they were equal to the assign- tended to begin rebuilding opera-

tions without delay.

WAR GRENADE **Iowans Demand Farm MAKER DIES**

Relief From Congress Niels Aasen to Be Cremat, ed; Was Well-Known

Inventor.

big surplus of corn and low Stoughton, Wis., Dec. 29-(AP)prices for it-and out of a mul-Scarred from working with wea titude of suggestions framed a pons of war, the body of Niels program of relief resolutions to Aasen, Norwegian inventor, tonight awaited cremation.

Washington and Greene asociation, a thousand bankers. Invited by the Iowa Bankers' Aasen, maker of the hand grenade used by the Allies in the World farmers, political leaders and war, and more than 250 other was business men met here for an implements, died here last night agricultural marketing conferfrom tuberculosis at the age of 481 ment was given out: ence to devise means for immediate relief for farers of the corn

Aasen styled himself a pacifist The first of the suggestions with implements of war would encorrespondence between Gen. adopted was an endorsement of able them to maintain peace. George Washington and Gen. Na- a farm products export corpora-

His widow is a member of a conception of the working of the prominent Danish family. He was fourth paragraph of his plan, proborn in Rissa, Norway.

TWO SESSIONS

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

TIATIONS THIS AFTERNOON.

joint conference of miners and strike.

Adjournment was taken until ment as well as the decision of the he conference. The conferens held two sessions today in an effort to bring to

and end the four months' coal suspension. A new plan of set. September 1, 1926, the contract and Markle, chairman of the joint ative when the present suspension conference. The miners volced took place.

bitration feature to which they were opposed.

The miners again went on record against arbitration and said they were as much opposed to this form of settlement as they were four months ago.

Give Statement. After the adjournment of the night session the following state-

While a maker of war machinery "Discussion of the proposed by Chairman maintaining that equipping nations | Markle was resumed at the opening of the night session. The chairman explained in detail its

viding for the appointment of (AP)-A police sergeant and a rob- ton K. Wheeler of Montana by marry you, as she explained to me

Would Mean Immediate Resumption of Work Throughout Region.

[8 PAGES]

New York, Dec. 29 -(A)-Alvan fact finding committee, consisting Markle, chairman of the joint com- of three miners and three operamittee of miners and anthracite tors. operators, today submitted to the The fact finding committee would

Markle's Settlement Plan

joint conference of the two sides join in a request to the president a proposal which he said would of the United States to appoint insure permanent peace in the three impartial citizens to repre-Pennsylvania hard coal fields. sent the public.

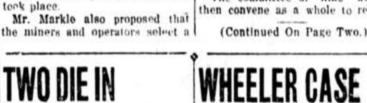
Mr. Markle's proposal contained

operators adjourned at midnight the joint conference ratify and con- joint meeting of the committee and without agreeing on a plan of firm the provisions of the award of public representatives would then Latham Hotel, who disappeared settlement of the anthracite the anthracite coal strike commis- be held to hear all arguments and last February, leaving his books

1 p. m., tomorrow, when discus- board of conciliation, except as may the certified public accountants. sions will be resumed on various be modified. This ratification, he plans of setlement submitted to proposed, should extend until September 1, 1935, and be subject to renewal every ten years thereafter. Proposes Fact Finding Body.

It was proposed to extend to tlement was submitted by Alvan working conditions that were oper-

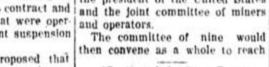
opposition to this new proposal Mr. Markle also proposed that on the ground it contained an ar-, the miners and operators select a



GUN BATTLE

Who Tries to Hold

Him Up.



Report to Coolidge.

the president of the United States | ed a definite motive in an unmali and the joint committee of miners ed letter written by Cowan and addressed to a "Senator A.P. Lewis, Hotel Astor" in which Lewis, who apparently was courting Miss Burton, was warned of z plot in which the girl was to marry him, get control of his money

so as to "buy Cowan out of his difficulties, and then possibly poison him so that she might continue to live with Cowan". Cowan referred to Miss Burton

IS DISMISSED in his letter as "my common law wife" and asserts "I know all that has been going on between you and Edith". It reads:-

"Friday night, December "4. Grocer Fires at Robber Federal Statutes Were Edith and I had dinner in New York together. She told me you (the senator) want to marry her and she told me that if she did it would be a very great help to me and get me free of all th trouble

Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 29- The prosecution of Senator Bur-| "The proposition was that she

To Poison Senator.

"She said you are an old man;

New York, Dec. 29--(AP)-Two clues, one pointing to a plot to poison an aged man and procure his money, and another pointing to blackmail, were being followed The public representatives would tonight by detectives investigating eleven points which will be dis- select a reputable firm of certified the slaving of Edith Burton, 21 cussed by the operators and the public accountants with full author- year old stenosrapher, and the atminers representatives in their ity to investigate every phase of tempted suicide of Harry Cowan, New York, Dec. 29-(P)-The joint negotiations. One of the sug- the industry and report promptly 54, who shot the girl and then gestions in the proposal was that to the public representatives. A sent a bullet into his own temple.

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WAS TO

MARRY, THEN

KILL SENATOR

OTHER MAN BALKS

AT PLAN AND MUR-

DERS GIRL.

Cowan, former auditor of the sion and the subsequent agree facts as presented by both parties, \$12,000 short, was dying in r as well as to consider the report of Brooklyn hospital. He was found with the dead girl in her mother's home after the shooting lag

Mr. Markle proposed that the night. He admitted he killed the public representatives should meet, girl, but refused to tell why. Establish Motive. separately, prepare a report and submit their recommendations to

Police said they have establish-

corporations might have. But in session here. or rather the anticipation of Revolutionary war correspond- sugar in preserving. siness matter which the govern- about fifty of Washington's fetment. does not feel it would be ters to Greene. In addition, Reproper to enter.

ministration Not Piedged.

Iowa has a bill with many features that appeal to influential elements in congress. It is incorrect, North America, from 1778 however, to say that any measure has administration support at this time. Whatever measure wins that support must have to begin with the almost unanimous backing of the farm elements and be practicable besides. The governent recognizes the difficulties of agriculture as an industry but cannot use public funds to make up deficet in agriculture any more than in any other business. The idea of subsidy has been pretty well kocked to pleces and curiously enough the last time the principle was advanced, namely in connection with shipping, the opposition came principally from agricultural states.

Secretary Jardine is in more or ess neutral position. He wants to help the farmers solve the aport problem' but he does not ant to force his own ideas on them preferring to have every possible suggestion examined carefully by the government in conference with farm leaders and if any proposal shall meet the id test of sound economics d practical aid or supervision by the government that does not sean government financial re onsibility such a scheme win his endorsement.

Some of the lows bankers who ave been here discussing the blem have represented the ituation as acute in that recovery rom conditions of three and five ears ago has not progressed in Il cases and the reflex is therere felt throughout the state. A erence in Des Moines Tuesay is expected to bring out a riety of suggestions which are kely to prove helpful in solving e whole problem for Iowa's fficulties are in a measure not like those of other states. Ind. whether the surplus queson is acute or not, the big ade in opinion about it which n be recorded is that the admination is not viewing it as acanic any longer but is seriously bed in an effort to pu igh congress a real solution

ount McKinley Having Eruption

Inchorage, Alasks, Dec. 29-A large volume of smoke steam was plainly seen here ay issuing from Mount Mc-lley, 100 miles north of here. as enveloped the far side

die the surplus problem. Such possession of the University of the farmer to sell his products at ernment ald possible and certain- made this evening by Regent Wil-by the intermediate credit bank liam L. Clements of Bay City in etructure would be available for an address of values to the farmer pays new inventions and in abilianthro. the intermediate credit bank liam L. Clements of Bay City in etructure would be available for an address of values to the farmer pays structure would be available for an address of welcome to the for the things which are tariff any financial needs which the big American Mistorical association protected. Third, an appeal for basically the exportation of grain ' The collection includes all the legislation against use of corn mation.

marketing conditions is a private ence of General Green, as well as i gent Clements announced the ac- advisory committee by Gov. John

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the University.

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NOTED PAPERS

War Correspondence

Received.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 29-(A) belt. -The original manuscripts of Th

Hammil to call a corn belt conquisition of the military, political Representative Dickinson of and private papers of Maj. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, commander-instates within 30 days. Fifth, orchief of the British forces in ganization of a federal agriculto tutal board to assist agricultural Th arcas in cooperative marketing of

their products. Sixth, send a copy Get Unruhlished History. Likewise, a hitherto unpublish. of this program to President Coolidge, congressmen and cabined history of the American revolution, prepared by Sir Henry et members.

The farmers' union. the Clinton, after the war, has been name of a million corn-belt farmobtained. The collections were purchased by Regent Clements ers," wired the president that the from untevealed sources, though conference called by the bankers was not representative of the agit may be said, that the Clinton ricultural interests of the state. papers came from England. They The real issue, said the farmers' have been presented by Mr. Clements to the Clements library of union tlegnam, is the "cost of production" of agricultural prod-

Governor Speaks.

corporation and

Ask Advisory Committee.

Fourth, the appointment of an

ucts, and they expressed resent-"There is no such group of pament over the "presumptious inpers on the American side except the Washington papers, which terference on the part of non-agricultural groups." are already in public repositories The text of the export corporain the East," said R. G. Adams

tion was as follows: custodian of the Clements li-"In view of the post war re brary. in commenting on the new versal of trade balance between

collections. Papers Are Valuable. "General Greene was second in command to General Washington

during the American revolution and therefore Michigan has obtained papers written by the men who were the organizers of the continental armies. In this collection are more than 4,000 separate items relating to Greene's actions in Georgia, the Carolinas grees, Governor Hammil, former will and Virginia in 1780 and 1781.

"There is likewise in the colection extensive correspondence with Gen. Francis Marion. 'the swamp fox.' First-hand material on the battles of Guilford Courttiouse. Camden, Sevent-Six, etc. is included, as well as a large folio of letters from and to Barexport on Von Steuben, drill master of agreed to stand together behind the Continental army." congress for farm relief.



UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; possibly some snow near Lake Superior; no decided change in temperature. Temperatures-Low Alpena _. 14 Marquette

Atlantic City 18 Medicine Hat 12 tee, 16 Memphis ____ 20 Boston ----Buffalo 18 Milwaukee _ ----Chicago Minneapolis_ Montreal ----

8 New Orleans 28 enver ---etroit ____ 12 New York __ 20 \$37,000,000,000 off farm values aluth ---canaba ---Saginaw St. Louis Galveston Grand Rapids 14 Salt Lake __ 28 the program adopted by a group Jacksonville_ 26 S'n Francisco 42 of 24 farm organizations here last Ransas City_ 16 Sco. Mich. __ 0 Monday and advocated legislation Los Angeles. 60 Tampa ____ 34 to remove the discrimination Louisville __ 10 Washington_ 16 against agriculture in transpor-

ston __ 16 Winnipes __ -4 tation and credit.

The

the removal of discriminatory body taken to Milwaukee for cre- paragraph to make the plan ab-

His widow had not decided tonight whether the ashes would be' the fact-finding committee could sent to Denmark or Norway or kept here.

ference of representatives from 11 Ford Plane Forced Down in Indiana and that it would be illegal to

Jeffersonville, Ind., Dec. 29-(AP)-Unable to locate Bowman field at Louisville across the rivor from here tonight, one of the industry. This was denied by the Ford-Stout planes entoute from operators. Detroit to Florida was forced

to land in a stubble field four miles out of town. A good land- coal, the miners claiming it is unng was made. The plane was the same one prices."

that was forced down at Gary. Ind., yesterday. Those in the Jack Harding, F. Mitchell of the could not guarantee that coal Ford factory and C. B. Allen, a could be sold at fixed prices. newspaper man. They will con-

Stockholders Vote

to Merge Two Big Mining Companies to consider it. the United States and Europe, we favor some sort of export plan or

corporation applicable to all ag-Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29-(AP)ricultural products which will Stockholders of the North Butte Mining company today voted to the right combination to end the furnish effective basis for prosperity in Iowa and other states." merge the North Butte Mining long idleness in the hard coal fields.

The list of speakers at the allper Mining company at Butte, nouncement was made that the Mont., effecting one of the largest miners were not satisfied with the day marketing conference included the Iowa delegation in conmergers of the copper companies in the country.

Secretary Meredith of the depart-Capital stock will be increase ment of agriculture, Pres. Emil from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 and Webbles, of the lowa Bankers' 1,000,000 shares of new stock with association, and a score of farm- a par value of \$10 a share instead to be made up of operators and of 600,000 shares of stock with a miners and a number of public ers, bankers and business men. Each presented a plan or sug- | par value of \$15 a share, will be gestion for taking care of the issued. corn surplus, many advocated the

Details of the merger and plans all for continued operation and development are being worked out. the corn belt's demands upon

Mussolini Visits United States Senators Cum-With Chamberlain mins and Brookhart, all the Iowa

congressmen, and nearly all the Rapallo, Italy, Dec. 29-(AP) other speakers who referred to Premier Mussolini, returning to. that remedy, endorsed the export corporation as affording the most Rome from his Christmas vacaimmediate prospects of relief. tion in Milan stopped for several hours today to visit Sir Austen 21 Altogether there were speakers and these described Chamberlain, the British foreign

secretary, who is spending his hovariety of solutions for the guidliday at this picturesque winter ance of the resolutions commitresort. Although complete secrecy was

bankers were taken maintained as to the subject the task by Senator Brookhart. He matter of the lengthy private conblamed the bankers for the deflaversation of the two statesmen, it tion of the farmer five years ago. a deflation which he said, took is generally assumed that it meant more than a formal salutation of friendship from the Port Arthur. -6 and only \$18,000.000,000 off othhead of the nation to a distiner industrial valuations. He urged the conference to get behind guished visitor.

After a long talk in a private room, at Sir Austen's hotel where they were attended only Both the federal government and by their secretaries, the Italian premier was his British col-league's guest at dinner.

pies. Funeral services will be held and operaors. The chairman said here tomorrow afternoon and the his purpose was in drawing this lhaci Lawrence. solutely impartial.

"The miners asked whether ence J. Jane investigate freight rates and royalties, and fix the selling price of bandit entered Manchester's store coal. The chairman said the and commanded him and his wife committee could not go beyond to hold up their hands. the limitations of the contract

fix the selling price of ceal. "No Price Fixing."

"The miners charged that there The is price fixing in the anthracite "There was argument upon ar-

bitration of the selling price of but failed to hit him. fair to arbitrate wages and not

volver.

The operators again asserted plane were Lieut, H. J. Brady and prices and also that arbitrators officer pursued the robber for a

The conferees, six on each side, Two-Bank Merger in tinue the southward flight tomor- went into session behind closed doors at the Union League club late today. Shortly afterwards word

came from the conference room that Mr. Murkle had presented a peace plan and that the two sides had gone into separate conference Hopes for Settlement.

Mechanics and Metals National Hopes were expressed by observbanks might materialize, but that ers that Mr. Markle had hit upon the possibility of a consolidation embracing several other banks with company with the Tuolumne Cop- but these hopes faded when antotal resources of more than a billion dollars was unlikely. Executives of four large banks

which had been mentioned in the latest proposal. merger reports, the National Park Governor Pinchot's plan, strongly Chemical National, Central Union opposed by the operators, provides Trust company and the Chatham for a five-year agreement and a and Pehnix National Bank and board of investigation and award Trust company, flatly denied their institutions were considering any sort of consolidation. representatives to be picked by the The possible union of the Chase two sides. This board was to ascerand Mechanics and Metals banks

tain whether the miners' wages can which the financial districts conbe increased without advancing the sidered the only logical one of vari price of coal. In the event this ous combinations which had been cannot be accomplished, the miners reported, would bring together two were to return to work at the old commercial institutions with comwage scale, bined resources of more than \$800. **Operators** Favorites.

000,000. The two plans favored by the operators, one presented by the mine owners themselves and the

Cardinal Mercier, Belgium, Undergoes other by the Luzerne county delegation of the Pennsylvania house Surgical Operation of representatives, provide for boards of settlement. The opera-

Brussels, Dec. 29 .- (AP)-Carditors' plan suggests that the chief nal Mercler, primate of Belgium justice of the United States, the chief justice of the Pennsylvania who was one of the outstanding supreme court and the presiding figures of the great war, under judge of the United States circuit went a surgical operation today whereby it is hoped to restore him court of appeals at Philadelphia nick the representatives of the pub- to normal health, notwithstanding

lic to settle disputed points, while his 74 years. the Luzerne county plan named The operation was carried ou first the president of the United States to make the selection and as anaesthetic. Only local anaesthe an alternative the three judges sia was deemed advisable, and in named 'in the operators' proposi-

stood the ordeal well.

Hunad On Page

The indictment returned here marriage to you and send me The dead: Police Sergeant Miagainst the senator alleging an \$50,000 to buy myself clear of all oil land conspiracy was dismissed the trouble I am in by paying

An unidentified robber. on the ground that it failed to back to the hotel and the bonding The wounded: Patrolman Clar.

charge a violation of the federal company what I owe them. statutes. Previously Mr. Whee'-Albert V. Manchester, grocer, er had been acquitted by a jury in The shooting began when the his own state of the charges 73, and won't live much longer, Instead of complying with the crder, Manchester ran to the back

of the store and obtained a redesperado, apparently

amazed_at Manchester's action. failed to move until the storekeeper returned. Then he started to fire, wounding the grocer. Manchester fired as the man fled en.

The man was met by a police sound and in an exchange of shots, Sergeant Lawrence was that it was illegal to fix selling killed and Jane wounded. A third block and finally killed him.

New York, Dec. 29-(P)-Through

maze of categorical and qualified

denials, Wall Street today came to

the conclusion that an eventual

merger of the Chase National and

brought against him there. and if need be, she would see that Unless an appeal is taken in you get 'green'. If you don't the case here, the decision today know what that means I'll tell ends the prosecutions started in you. You were to receive daily a \$924 while Senator Wheeler was slow poison and die. Then, she conducting the sensational invessaid, she and myself would come ligation of the administration of back to the city free and could the department of justice under live openly together".

Not Violated, High

Court Holds.

Washington, Dec. 29-(AP)-

A theory that blackmail may Harry M. Daugherty. Officials of the department said have been th motive rested upon ton'ght they Bid not decided a statement by Cowan's wife, from whether an appeal would be tak- whom he was separated three years ago, and a note addressed Senator Walsh of Montana several weeks ago by Cowan to and other counsel for Mr. Wheel-Emil H. Reimers, manager of or gained the impression at the Latham Hotel.

time the demurrer was argued Mrs. Cowan asserted that after that if the government lost, the their separation her husband was case would be dropped. being black mailed by the family "I hope this will end these of a girl with whom he had been persecutions," said Senator

Wheeler, "and that I will now be intimate. permitted to devote some of my time and attention to constructive money with which he had ab-New York Is Likely measures in the United States senate

Student Killed in

scounded to a friend and the rest 'to a woman blackmailer, by her mother and brother".

The note to Reimers stated that

Cowan had given \$6,000 of the

10-Story Fall Down Tied His Wife to an Elevator Shaft **Bed Every Morning** To Keep Her Home

Mrs.

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned by Coroner J. D. Russum in the case of Joseph S. Vogt, 21.; Detroit, Dec. 29-(P)-Warof Grand Rapids, Mich., university rants for the arrest of Zigmund

student attending the Delta Kappa Hoffman charging assault and Epsilon who fell ten stories to his battery were signed today by death at midnight Monday in the Judge John V. Brennan. elevator shaft of the Tutwiler ho- Hoffman, a bride of seven months, tel made the complaint telling the

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29-(A)-

A. O. Kuhnsted, Jr., of Hensdale, court that her husband tied her Ill., a second delegate, with whom to a bed each morning when he Vogt is said to have been scuffling went to work and left her there at the time he met his death, and all day, who was held under \$1,000 bond by

Hoffman developed an intense the coroner, was cleared of 'all case of jealousy, said the wife, charges following the inquest. almost as soon as the two were The body of the youth was ac- married. He is a laundry wagon companied by a guard of honor to- driver, with hours from 7:30 a. day to his home. Kuhnsted was a m., to 5 p. m.

member of the guard. Voght and Kuhnsted were scuffling over an overcoat and were shoving each other playfully in the car when Voht struck the side of the car, forcing the panel open and falling through, it developed at the

25.298.000 Bales of Cotton Is Indicated

Washington, Dec. 29-(AP)-

without the use of a general bureau of agricultural economics the insurance company. announced today after complling The move of the Michigan pelfigures received from its foreign icy holders, was unexpected figures received from its foreign icy holds a light received for the second state of this way, the cardinal was able to service representatives. This tofollow all the details and he with- tal compares. with 23,220,000 petitition of Missouri policyhold-

inquest.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 29-(AP)-Federal Judge Fitzhenry order to prevent directors of the

tract of re-insurance. The judge's total of 25.298.000 bales of lint action was taken upon the applicotton, of 478 pounds net each, is cation of 18 Michigan policy holdthe indicated production for all ers headed by T. G. Thompson. countries reporting to date, the St. Joseph, Mich., state agent for

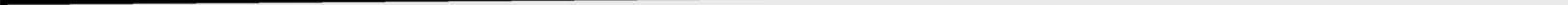
iders was unexpected as stood the ordeal well. The exact nature of the cardi-mai's malady has not been dis-tion was estimated with \$4,700,-bales for the same countries last year when the total world produc-tion was estimated with \$4,700,-bales for the same countries last the move of the Michigan policy-holders will delay disposition of the Michigan policy-holders will delay disposition of the Michigan policy-holders will delay disposition.

Injunction Halts

Insurance Meeting

today issued a temporary restraining Illinois Bankers' Life Insurance company from convening a policy holders meeting at Monmouth to-

morrow to act on a proposed con-





lidation were looking for econshaper, an air-brush outfit and other ny in management, betterment machines which the boys will need service, and decrease in rates." Promising Future. Anderson contended. "They The boys have under considera-

ere not proposing the capitalition several types of wood special ation of consolidation and pri- ties they expect to manufacture and market during the coming ste gain. "Rafiroad managements today year. This work will be in addition re mostly honest and able, but to their furniture rebuilding and chind these managements, berepairs.

ond your regulation here of It is believed by business mer ailroads, there is growing ever a who have followed the progress of inister and unreachable power. the business closely that the plant he power of the promoter and is the beginning of a new, valuable he banker and the financier. and important industry in this city, his plan presents every economic vil existing in the railroad situ-

tion today.

"This plan violates the general onsolidation program before the nterstate commission and it violates every sound rule f grouping railroads for the ountry. There is no natural reation between these, five railoads

Settlement Plan gram" when he persisted in talking after he had twice been notified by Chairman Emil Weebles that his For Coal Strike Continued From Page One.) time limit had expired.

Recognizes Public's Interest.

He also stated:

ity to pay wages.

deadlocks.

sults:

In a preamble to his proposal

"The immediate resumption of

necessary and to accomplish this

end both sides in the present con-

Resumption of production.

wages until next September.

Mr. Markle said he believed his

Guarantee of the 1925 scale of

An impartial investigation and

eport as to costs, profits and abil-

Adjustment of any and all mat-ters in dispute and avoiding of

Proposals Discussed.

The plan was presented by Mr.

Markle to the joint meeting of oper-

ators and miners soon after its

opening at the Union League club.

The conference was held behind

closed doors and no word came out

as to how either side received the

proposal. The conference still was

DULUTH WINS.

ociation game. Sensational maing of Walsh, who blocked

ed. kept the score down

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Markle Presents

an agreement as to wages, or any readed that the Pinchot plan ofeither party, the public representaagainst agriculture by legislation. fered a constructive plan for set-The senator, however, was only tives to enter into all discussions, while the operators tlement. but not to be entitled to vote. one of three or four speakers who were forced to conform to the time claimed that the Pinchot plan was If the miners and operators could destructive and unworkable. not reach an agreement upon any limit set on their speeches. Sena-"The miners stated they were disputed point or points within 60 tor A. B. Cummins, former secreas much opposed to arbitration tary of agriculture. E. T. Meredith days, then the public representatoday as they were four months and Representative Cole were also ago and will continue in their opthe miners' and operators' reprecut short by the chairman at the position. expiration of their thirty minutes. "The attitude of the operators nine members would decide any was that an acceptable plan **British Vessel** disputed question or questions. should provide for a long term Urges Annual Wage Meet. agreement, provision for wage ad-Sends Out SOS On the first Wednesday of June justments if economic questions 1926, and the first Wednesday of require and some means of avoid-London, Dec. 29-(AP)-A Lloyd's June in each succeeding year. Mr. ing deadlocks in case of disagreedispatch from Land's End, the west-Markle proposed, the committee of ments." fically charged with begging in a nine would meet at the request of ern-most headland of England, reports SOS messages from the Briteither party to adjust wages and SURPRISED DOG. ish steamer Coronado, bound from London.-The most surprised dog in London was discovered and Council Bluff railroad train ginning on the following first day Avanmouth for Jamaica. The Coronada carries sixty passengers, in-

coming home.

record. It was agreed that all plans could be brought before the The indictment against Senator conference. Among the plans of-Wheeler was quashed. fered were the following: The Nickel Plate merger hear-"Plan of Governor Pinchot; the ings were further argued. legislators' plan; the engineers' Official announcement was plan and the answer of the miners made that General Pershing was thereto. The letters and corre- up. spondence of priests for and

against arbitration, were made **Brookhart Talks** part of the record. Letters from the Panther Creek business men's **Over Time Limit:** Told to Sit Down ters also were entered in the rec-

Des Moines, Iowa, Dec. 29-(AP)-"Chairman Alvin Markle sub-Senator Smith W. Brookhart was mitted a plan for the settlement forced to stop speaking at the farm of the strike. The plan was disparley here today by cries of "pro-

Brookhart was speaking on the

cussed at length. The miners

The two were arrested here jewels at a local pawnshop. They store.

Miners Oppose Markle Plan.

Gene Tunney Stops O'Dowd in Second sioner and let a council commit-St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 29- the job. He combined the offi-

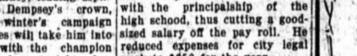
of the Markle plan, claiming it ant for Jack Dempsey's crown, with the principalship of the was arbitration. The chairman launched a winter's campaign high schood, thus cutting a goodsaid the plan did not amount to which he hopes will take him into sized salary off the pay roll. He results of deflation by the federal of the Pinchot plan. The miners, next summer, here tonight when work to \$250 for the year.

and Edward McGrath arrived His first mass meeting was here today to take into custody attended by a small handful. The William Allison and Norman Mcsecond drew a huge crowd. The Guire, charged with the robbery citizens liked him, liked his buof a jewelry store in Detroit, siness-like way of discussing city They have confessed to the hold- affairs. So they elected him. Reduces Debt. week ago when attempting to sell for a \$20,000 bonded loan by

later admitted taking jewelry val- ed out and the city's credit resassociation, and Scranton minis- ued at \$4,000 from a Detroit tored. He raised taxes for one

fire department by \$5000, abolished the office of street commis-

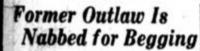
voiced opposition to certain parts (P)-Gene Tunney, leading aspir- ces of superintendent of schools



Ungrodt made arrangements which the unpaid debts were wipyear as an emergency measure,

reduced the cost of operating the





New York. Dec. 29-(/P)-Pat" Crowe, 57 years old, former. outlaw, who in 1900 with tives would be entitled to vote with "Jim" Callahan, kidnaped Eddie Cudahy, 16-year-old son of the sentatives and the majority of the Chicago millionaire packer and who received a ransom of \$50,-000 when the boy was returned unharmed, was given a suspended entence on a charge of vagrancy when arraigned today in the Essex market court. He was speci-

subway. Crowe held up the St. Joseph working conditions for the year benear St. Joseph, Mo., many years of September.

ago. He and his confederates se-The wage rates determined, as cured \$92,000 and a reward of per the conditions of the plan, \$50,000 was at that time offered would apply for a period of one for him "dead or alive." year beginning from September 1

Crowe told reporters he had and if any unforseen delay is exdissipated the proceeds of his es- perienced in reaching ,a decision capades on "wine, women and there should be no lockout or strike song"; that he "had done time" and a decision when rendered in Missouri penitentiary for his would be retroactive.

part in the railroad robbery and subsequently reformed. Reduced now to beggary, he said he pre-Mr. Markle said that his plan was ferred to beg rather than steal "based upon years of experience and that accounted for his pres- and an intimate knowledge of all ent plight. conditions involved as well as recognition of the fact that the public

Delta Kappa Epsilon interest trascends the interest of either the miners of the opera-Elects Officers at tors." National Convention the production of coal is vitally

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 29-(AP)-Bert Burnett, University of Washngton, was elected president of the troversy must make concessions." Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at the annual convention here today. plan would have the following re-Other officers named are: W. F. Shepherd, McGill, first vice president; R. B. Crock, Louisiana State, second vice president; Albert Crownfield, City College of New York, secretary; William L. West, Western Reserve, assistant secretary, and W. S. VanLengen, Syracuse, sergeant-ar-arms.

The time and place of the next meeting will be decided tomorrow. A ball scheduled for tonight was

cancelled on account of the death of Joseph S. Vogt, Michigan univer-

sity student, who was killed in an elevator shaft in the Tutwiler hotel early today.

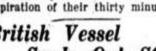
Denies He Took

Money From Bank in session some time after the pro-posal was presented, 'and, there were no signs of immediate ad-Detroit, Dec. 29-(AP,-Declar-g himself innocent, August Rejournment. All the various peace plans of-All the various peace plans of-fered since the suspension began from a branch of a Detroit sav-ings, bank of which Retenka was manager, although Retenka, Sr.; ed to be allowed to replace the

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 29-(P)-Duluth ended the series with Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., here tog Retenka was arrested igned on a charge of ant and released on night by winning 1 to 0 again in a United States Amateur Hockey The warrant was issued Christmas but he was al-p speed the holidays at

cluding the bishop of Jamaica, Lord and Lady Invernairn and Sir Archibald and Lady Edmonstone.

Sell It the Classified Way.



recently. He was swimming for sticks thrown by boys when a diver's helmet popped up beside him. The dog reached the bank in one, and left hurriedly to keep

an appointment.

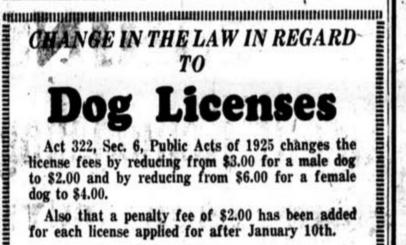


ercoats, Leather Vests, Sweaters, Sheepskin Lined Coats, Heavy Underwear, Flannel Shirts-Boys' Overcoats, Sheep-lined Coats.



e stopped Dan O'Dowd, Boston As a result the city's financial condition is healthy. There is a veteran, in the second round. Ashort right hook to the jaw | new civic spirit. Citizens are no

sent O'Dowd out a minute after longer wondering how soon their town will evaporate; instead they the second round had opened. Fans booed the boxers after a are all hustling to make it prostame-Brst round which was even. perous and attractive. There i



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-in-"Clothes Make the Pirate" IT'S A KNOCKOUT.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1925.

HALF MILLION **PHONES IN USE** Instrument No. 500,000 Will Be Hooked Up Today in U. P.

Michigan's five hundred thousandth telephone will be placed in service this afternoon, December 30, in the plant of the Ford Motor company at Iron Mountain and the first call from the new instrument will be placed over the long distance wires to the office of Henry Ford at Dearborn, according to an announcement by Judge Fraz C. Kuhn, president of the telephone ompany, made public yesterday in Escanaba by Manager O. Sundquist. The installation of the half-millionth telephone will mark a milestone in the history of telephony in Michigan, in the opinion of telephone men, and as such will be made an occasion for appropriate ceremonies.

Kuhn to Participate.

b long distance call from Iron whitain will be made to Henry representative in charge of the Ford property in the northern peninsula, E. G. Kingsford. Judge Kuhn will be with Mr. Ford in the latter's office when the call is received

The installation of the five hundred thousandth telephone is to be made at the Iron Mountain Ford plant, Judge Kuhn states, because it is thought particularly appropriate that the first call from it be today at the Delft theatre. routed between the largest industrial plants in the two peninsulas, noting the progress that has been telephone service and paying tribmade in a development of Michigan uts to the state industrial growth.

Added 43,000 in Year. The Michigan Bell Telephone company added approximately 13,000 telephones this year and installations are continuing at the rate of more than 100 per day. The ice installation during 1925. Plant to do the Charleston but to have company set a new record for servextension of the Michigan Bell the a jazz orchestra of women is past year was more than \$18,000.-000, bringing the company's investment up to considerably more than sing, but they can play and si00,000,000, Judge Kubb are \$100.000,000. Judge Kuhn says.

The bass solo by Miss Corson The telephone has grown from was decidedly unusual and exwo instruments in Michigan in ceptionally well done, and the 1877 to 500.000 today. Judge Kuhn crowd liked the "When You and states that in the six years that he I Were Young, Maggie" and the has been president of the Michigan classical selections. For us, Bell Telephone company, the numthough, if we have a jazz orchesber of telephones in the state served by this company has practically tra, we want jazz music and the doubled. possible brand.

FORD TO PHONE.

Henry Ford, from his office in tractively dressed.



Cora Youngblood Corson and six talented girls who play a variety of musical instruments, will Ford, head of the Ford industry come to the Delft theatre today. The act has been a winner in cities large and small throughout the and the outstanding figure in the country. Its program consists of selections from the classics as well as modern jazz. The costumindustrial world. by his personal ing and stage effects are said to be unusually novel and striking.

AMUSEMENTS

daring robberies. Carey plays AT THE DELFT. the part of a ranch foreman who Cora Youngblood Corson and is discovered being held up and her sextette of girl musicians robbed of ten thousand dollars. will open a two-day engagement which he is taking to his employer, by this same employer's niece Concerning the act the Mar

who has come West expecting quette Journal said: all the men to be the virile, dar-Oh boy, how they can play, ing cowboy type she has seen in that Cora Youngblood Corson sexthe movies.

The plot is dotted with little was here has the town had anytwists which vastly increase the thing of the kind and even the suppense of the picture, and is at Kibblers did not have the same the same time replete with attraction of novelty.

wholesome comedy which from at Flat Rock when Rev. Fr. Francis It is quite usual to have an orchestra of men that can jazz enough to make one's toes tingle non, Charles French, Claude Payand tempt even the middle-aged all of whom contribute largely to tery.

the success of the picture. "something different yet." And these are headliners. They can't **Consecration** Of

New Year Will Be Held at St. Anne's

On Thursday evening, December 31, special services will be held at St. Anne's church at 7:30 o'clock when the New Year will

these

beautiful

sextette is there with the jazziest be consecrated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus according to the Aside from being first-rate mandates of the Holy Father.

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artists in their line they are easy Benediction with the Blessed Sac-

OBITUARY

HERBERT A. SUNDALIUS. Funeral services for Herbert Arthur Sundalius, infant son of Mr. that have been made, he said. and Mrs. Herbert Sundallus, will be held this afternoon at 1:30 from the family home, 705 South Sixteenth street. Rev. C. A. Lund will former warden and now superinofficiate and burjal will be in Lake. tendent of construction at the new view cemetery.

CHARLES TOUPIN. Funeral services for Charles Toupin will be held this morning at 9 Hulbert had saved the state thouo'clock at the Holy Family church sands of dollars.

time to time relieves the tension. Geynet will be the celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be ton. Sidney Franklin and others in the family lot in Flat Rock cemebuilt?

> MATT BOILEAU. Funeral services for Matt Boileau were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church when

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques was celemarried to Earl Decent, son of Mr. brant at the requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Anne's cemetery, and Mrs. Stephen Decent of Wells,

Joseph Delorier, Trefle Ambeau, ed to Muskegon about four years Bon Clermont, William LeDuc, Fred ago. Her father and learnh in the second sec at her bedside when she died at Lafleur and Joseph Beauchamp. Mercy hospital in Muskegon.

MRS. EARL DECENT.

morning, December 26.

She is survived by her husband Funeral services for Mrs. Earl and four small children. Her par-Decent, formerly of Manistique and ents, two brothers. William and Wells, who died in Muskegon on Orael Henry, six sisters. Mrs. Edith Detroit, Dec. 29-(P)-When to look at and the act is most at- rament will be celebrated and a December 24, were held at St. Beauchamp, Escanaba, Mina Henry, cordial invitation is extended to Mary's church in Muskegon on Sat- Detroit, Sister Mariola, Clintonville,

> rial was in a Muskegon cemetery. of Iron Mountain also survive. Mrs. Decent, who was formerly Mrs. Decent was born in Manis

Miss Iva Henry of Manistique, was tique. She was 28 years old

Pupil: At night.

wasn't built in a day.

ileen and

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VALUES

ACROSS FROM STRAND.

PRISON CHARGES Rebekah Meesing. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a special meeting at the Oda Former Employe Alleges December 31, for the purpose of Fellows' hall Thursday evening. auditing the books of the lodge, Irregularities at Jackand other important business son Branch. matters will be taken up. A large attendance is desired.

DAILY PRESS

Lansing, Dec. 29-(AP)- The state W. B. A. Party. will seek a grand jury investiga-Members of the Women's Benction of charges made recently by fit association, Delta Review, No. M. E. Brogan, a former prison em-90, are making plans for their anploye, relative to the conduct of rual dress-up party which will the Michigan state prison at Jack be given at Grenier's hall Monson, it was decided today. Brogan, day, January 4, at 9 o'clock. A in published statements, alleged ir short business meeting will be regularities. "coddling" of prison held at 7:45 o'clock sharp, after ers and faulty construction in the which the friends of the memnew prison plant now being built. bers will be admitted to the par-A week ago the state administraty. The ladies are planning some tive board directed Brogan to apvery comical costumes for the ocpear and verify his assertions. He casion and refreshments will be failed to appear today and the served following the program of board instructed the attorney gen-1 cards and dancing. A small aderal to ask one of the Jackson mission fee will be charged to dejudges to sit as a grand jury. fray the expense of the affair. According to reports submitted

FRATERNAL

to the board Brogan was an inef-AMERICANS USE PLANES. ficient and disgruntled employe. Governor Groesbeck and Charles Paris-Americans are the most enthusiastic patrons of the avia-J. Deland, secretary of state, sponsored the authorization of a grand tion lines in Europe. Statistics jury. The governor stated he is complied at Le Bourgot, the tired of hearing insinuations about great airdrome outside of Paris, the prison and favors a thorough show that 65 per cent of all airinquiry to put an end to the talk, plane travelers are Americans. of "counterfeiters."



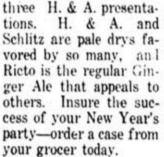
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on the theft of ten thousand dollars and its recovery by the hercine after neck-breaking chases.

manly hand-to-hand fights, and

The Cora Youngblood Ladies' all to attend plant in Iron Mountain, Mich., tomorrow it sexette can be recommended as services. will mark the installation of the decidedly worth hearing and see-500,000th tlephone by the Mich- ing. igan Bell Telephone company in

Michigan. The reaching of the the same program will be "Made hilf-million mark was announced for Love." featuring Leatrice by Frank C. Kuhn, president of Joy, with Edmund Burns, Bert-the company. Grasby and Ethel Wales in The Ford plant in Iron Moun- the cast. The story concerns the

tion of the telephone to mark the logists, of an ancient Egyptian connection maintained between tomb. There are plenty of thrills two peninsulas of the state, and a first-rate love story. ying tribute not only to the fowth of the telephone in the

tate but its industrial develop-The Michigan Bell Telephone ompany has added approximately

3,000 telephones dering the last ear. Judge Kuhn announced. nd installations are continuing the rate of about 100 a day. Michigan Bell started with wo telephones in the state in

Buy the Classified Way

Buy the Classified Way. The motion picture feature on ram Grasby and Ethel Wales in

tain was selected for the installa- exploration by American archeo-

AT THE STRAND. "The Texas Trail", the latest will

Harry Carey picture be shown at the Strand today and tomorrow. This means there is plenty o excitement in store for the Strand theatre patrons for a Carey film means a swift action and plenty of thrills with some tender ro-

mance thrown in for good mea-The story of this picture hinges

The Market Basket

Regular Weekly Feature of The Press

will appear in Thursday's issue. Watch for this section tomorrow for grocery and meat specials for your New Year's dinner.

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necessity, be slow. The municipality need for extensive and expensive public improvements will continue to be great for many years, while the total funds available for paying running expenses; the cost of annual improvements and sinking fund i requirements, for the early retirement of outstanding bonds, are definitely prescribed.

able to look forward to material aid for the schools' financing pro-

school interest fund next year. If the operation of the plan is not interfered with by court action, the first payment under the new scheme for distributing primary be made in August, 1926.

Observed from any angle, the early and you'll have more time financial structure established to change your mind. for the municipality and for the public schools, is becoming a thing of beauty to contemplate. when compared to the sorry spectacle offered here but a few years Ego.

GEN. BUTLER'S DISMISSAL. Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler has been dismissed as director of public safety by Mayor right to command .- Emerson. Kendrick of Philadelphia. The general's dismissal came as a

the mayor in the vernacular of as jumping out without one.

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

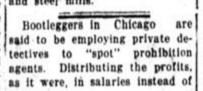
THE LITTLE DEEDS.

A little deed you do today Is better than some greater thing You only dream, you only say, The world is full of promising. But what it needs is those who bring Cups to the thirsty, what it needs. Is, after all, the little deeds.

The little deeds not dreamed too long Nor planned too much, the deeds we do Not for the praises of the throng, ... The little deeds that just break through Some sky of gray and make it blue, The little deeds that do not boast. These are the deeds men need the most.

The little deeds that bless mankind, The word in sorrow, cheer when ill, Tpon no roll of fame you find, No page of history may fill; and yet I know they work God's will Who do these things, they serve Him best Whose little deeds bring peace and rest.

A little deed to do today. Oh, look for that, with that content; Make sorrow glad, some sad heart gay. And pause to praise the excellent.



Do your New Year's resolving

A THOUGHT Put them in mind to be subject

to principalities and powers, to obey magistrates, to by ready to every good work,-Tit. 3:1. Obiedience alone gives the

complete surprise and apparently dangerous. Not half as dangerous





BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25. self-willed and tainented, breaks with ber fance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, and reas job on the Press in order to see life. Through BOB JEFFRIES, pelice report-the Press in order to see life. Through BOB JEFFRIES, pelice report-the Press in order to see life. They hurried out of the res-to learn there's something wrong with a firm he's connected with. Only thing I've heard against him is his choice of a wife. They hurried out of the res-to learn there's something wrong with a firm he's connected with. Only thing I've heard against him is his choice of a wife. They hurried out of the res-to learn there's something wrong with a firm he's connected with. Only thing I've heard against him is his choice of a wife. They hurried out of the res-to learn there's something wrong with a firm he's connected with. Only thing I've heard against him is his choice of a wife. "Cot married several months" "I'd like to come in and help "I'd like to come in and help

Jumping out of a flying ma-chine with a parachute isn't very dangerous. Not half as dangerous the unknown woman companion of the so glad to see anybody as I am to

the unknown woman companion of the dead man. Bruce has joined the real estate firm of Manners. 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. Barbara gets many letters from a girl named Violetta, which she answers in the lovelorn column. She reads of Bruce's marriage to a factory girl named VIO-LETTA CHANBY, and learns that she herself has engineered Violetta's campaign to win him. Letta CHANBY, and learns that she herself has engineered Violetta's campaign to win him. How and help straighten up." Barbara turned grateful eyes toward him. "Honestly, Bob. Jour herself. I didn't mean anything. Didn't therself has engineered Violetia's campaign to win him. Lydia Stacy informs ANDREW MaDEE. MOTT, marazing clitor of the Press, of crookedness in the Manners. Stone and Barbara is responsible for the newspaper publicity given the affair. Jerome Ball tells Barbara he is going to marting. Her mother dies suddenly and also lenses an apariment in town. McDermott also responses that the stuff, old girl." Bob marting. Meder MCTT, to live with her and to set the sum of the area anything. Meder MCTT, to live with her and to set the sum of the sum of the set for the newspaper an apariment in town. McDermott also for the sum of the rarm. Meder MCTT, to live with her and to set the sum of the sum of the set for the newspaper an apariment in town. McDermott also for the sum of the set for the set for

ber married. Her mother dies suddenly and she lenses an apartment in town. McDermott sols her to take his young daughter, FANCY McDERMOTT, to live with Ber and to act body like you to depend on, Bob," you like that." BOD McDERMOTT, to live with Berhare one

wearing her hat and coat. She paid the woman and locked the door after her. Then she made the rounds of the downstairs. The rooms were bare, and the blinds rere drawn." She took a last look around the expected to. And now he's as days have be nervous as an old maid aunt. Bob looks

through clear, because of the young fellow's good reputation." reputation," asked Barbara, looking at her plate. "Seems to," replied Bob. "Everybody seems to be surprised bet."

are sometimes circumstances the want to be alone." Barbara took his hand impul-

knife and sat back. "How rotten," in. Please don't mind my jumpy she said, "to jump to conclusions you know."

Yes, Babs, I do know. And 'm sorry about it all."

face him.

"Man was not made to live

eating, won't you? These last few ture hanger all your own, I

At last the silent dinner ended. turned back. "I should say not. | Barbara went back to the livrough clear, because of the ung fellow's good reputation." "Does Reynolds have a good putation," asked Barbara, look-the said, "for all my stuff is standing in piles right in the mid-"But come back and all will be stiff chairs but she did not weep. die of my new apartment, I'll well. I promise not to accept. It must have been an hour las

pendent business."

hard to clip as yours. velvet hat. "Why should anybody want to She held her hand out to Bar-The little flat was in exactly the settle down with one man, when bara. "I'm Fancy McDermott." state of chaos that Barbara ex-pected. She gave one look at the around, just walting to be friends for two weeks, and he's out of

the ladder, whistling.

cture hanger anyway." save from her own steps. "Man was not made to live She rose and went into the one." quoted Bob. "and woman little kitchen, where the shelves asn't either. You meed a littlt were stacked with dishes and pans and jelly jars. Thence passed to the bedroom, with furniture standing stiffly at

even though you should propose." ter that the dor bell rang. Bars

is his choice of a wile. is his choice of a wile. "Got married several months ago to a girl—they say sho's a o giad to see anybody as I am to see you tonight, Bob." is his choice of a wile. "Got married several months ago to a girl—they say sho's a pretty cheap sort. Nobody can we retk in cases like those. There to compare the several months ago to a girl—they say sho's a pretty cheap sort. Nobody can we retk in cases like those. There to compare the several months ago to a girl—they say sho's a pretty cheap sort. Nobody can we retk in cases like those. There to compare the several months ago to a girl—they say sho's a pretty cheap sort. Nobody can we retk in cases like those. There to be alone." cab was pulling away.

"You are always urging domes- At last she went to the door sively. "No, indeed, Bob," she reassured. "I want you to come in. Please don't mind my jumpy nerves tonight. I'm not myself you, And my wings would be as eyes were blue under the little you. And my wings would be as eyes were blue under the little



world doesn't know." He spoke going to let you eat alone this with calm frankness. Barbara laid down her fork and

Bob lookd disa

nice one for us. Then, after din- like that. How do you know theer

An chapteron for the girl. Barbara con-ents. Our the day after her mather's functal, Bob looked at her quiszically. "I guess everybody needs source CHAPTER XXXII At five o'clock next day Barbara weat through the house. The last meving van was just pulling way. A wound was just pulling mush." answered hasil. Bob looked at her quiszically. "I guess everybody needs source are that." She flushed. When she spoke sign if was upon a different sub-heal. Bob looked at her quiszically. "I guess everybody needs source are that." She flushed. When she spoke sign if was upon a different sub-heal. Bob. "Young Reynolds sweard Bob. "Young Reynolds sweard balt." Barbara came down the stairs, wearing her hat and coat. She made to believe him. But they sent mo over to talk to that guy. door after her. Then she made

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STOCK PRICES

New York, Dec. 29-(/P)-Stock prices moved lower today Cora Cola Solorado Fuel naolidate under the weight of a large volume of profit-taking and bear selling, although temporary out-Trading was in large volume, the Cueible Steel Du Font de Nem Electric Fow, & Lt. etfa. Eris Railroad Francus-Players Plak Rubber Foundation Cueible Cueible Steel Cueible Steel Cueible Steel Cueible Steel Du Font de Nem Electric Fow, & Lt. etfa. Francus-Players Foundation Cueible Foundation Cueible Cueible Steel Cuei bursts of strength developed in

Bullish demonstrations in the stock market centered largely in the railroad shares. New York Central closed over a point high-er at 134 after having touched 134%, the highest quotation vince 1909. Chicago and North-Western, Rock Island, Northern actific and Omaha preferred also oke through their previous 25 maximum quotations us Lehigh Valler Louisville & Nash. Mack Trunck Marland Oll Mid-Continent

Buying of the rails was influenced by the favorable showing Mid-Continent Pet. No., Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward Nat. Lead New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western of the November earnings reports. The first 45 class one roads to report for that month have shown let of \$83,559,000 against \$72,-554,000 last year. Pennsylvania, with a net of \$8,496,000, more than doubled last year's figures. United States Smelting and

Nor. American Northern Pacific Pacific Oil Packard Motor Car Pan. Am, Pet. "B" Refining responded to the announcement of an increase in the dividend by touching a new 1925 Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car. Radio Corp. high at 51 but lost all of the day's gain on subsequent profit-taking. Rending Rep. Ir. & Steel Ray Cons. St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line American Smelting, Calumet and Arizona, Continental Can, Coty and National Tea sold at the year's best prices.

Sears Roebuck Sinciair Con. Oil Southern Pacific . Southern By. Standard Oil, Cal. Mixed price movements characterized the merchandising group S. S. Kresse soared 24 points to 799, or within a point of the record high.

Trais Co. Trais Gulf Sulphur Trais & Pacific Tobeaco Products United Clars Stores U. S. Chat Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol Montgomery Ward, Sears Roe-buck, Associated Drygoods and Woolworth closed 1 to 3 points lower

Marked beaviness also developd in Dunont, General Electric, U. S. Rubber, Atlantic, Gulf and



tine party is planned with skating until 12:30. On New Year's day there will be the usual skating both afternoon and evening.

Christmas Perty. A large number of young people from Ford River, Cornell and Escathe evening's amusements and luncheon was served.

Members of the Phoebe Rebekah tip you off," he asserted. "I resented. lodge are making plans for the wouldn't even whisper it to my-New Year's dance which they will self in the dark." The University of Michigan club has announced that there will be a sponsor Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. hall when the Foot Warmers orchestra will furnish the musical

program which will include many old-fashioned dance numbers and waltzes will be featured. A good time is assured the Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and their friends.

visability of permitting him to pro-Roth- Gazette Nuptials. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert, O. F. M., ceed with so dark and mysterious a project, Translators were called was the celebrant at the nuptial in and it was learned that expresshigh mass which was celebrated at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church when Miss Loretta out" on the topic, "So's Your Old Roth, daughter of Mrs. Richard Man," and it is assumed that Ben Roth, 507 First avenue south, was expects to follow the Michigan repmarried to Mr. John Gazette of resentative on the oratorical bill-

Detroit of-fare. The Wolverine delegation-and Entering the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, indications are it will be a large the bridal party took their places one-will be represented by A. H at the foot of the altar. During the Ryall, Escanaba attorney who also nuptial mass Frank Hirn sang the is prominent in affairs of the unioffertory solo and the musical pro- versity's alumni association. John P. Norton, of Kalamazoo college, gram was unusually good.

The bride was attired in a hand- will speak for the small-school some gown of pencil blue satin- group. faced crepe, richly embroidered. Her hat was a small Roman metal- and his orchestra, and a skit by lic toque with gloves, hose and Billy Petrie, local impersonator, shoes of corresponding shade. Her will be other features of the eveshower bouquet was of pink tea ning. The committee again called atroses.

The bridesmaid was Miss Clara Roth, a sister of the bride, whose broidered in poudre blue and gold. or university for any length of The same shades were prevalent in time, is a desire to attend. Tickets gown was of black faille silk, emthe hat and other accessories. Her will be sold at the hotel tonight. bouquet consisted of American The banquet starts at 6:30 o'clock

beauty roses. Mr. Gazette was at-tended by an intimate friend, Ar-thur Pudvin, of this city, After the ceremony at the church, a five-course wedding breakfast was

served at the bride's home. The couple left Tuesday evening for Detroit where they will make their home and where Mr. Gazette holds a fine position.

The bride's going-away dress was 135.17 a close fitting black charmeuse in ipe effect with Chinese embroldBSCANABA DAIDE PEESS

Notre Dame Men Shroud Identity of Speaker at **Banquet** in Deep Mystery

Mystery still surrounds the iden- and there undoubtedly will be tity of the owner of the voice which | large attendance.

Pat Has Latin Subject.

will be lifted in praise of Notre Dame, when the Escanaba Univer-All Are Invited These annual banquets always sity club meets for its annual ban-quet at the Delta hotel tonight. tion periods. They give old-timers from Ford River, Cornell and Esca-Gerald Cleary, chairman, of the an opportunity to spend an evening naba enjoyed a party Monday night "Fighting Irish" delegation, refus-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron ed. fatly, absolutely and emphatic Legg. 323 South Sixteenth street. ally to reveal the name of "the with the past and otherwise enjoy Music and dancing were part of speaker. "Don't let it worry you." themselves. Cleary added. "He'll be there with The invitation includes any and

hells on." Nor was John A. Lem- all former and present college stu-mer, another Notre Dame leader, dents in Delta county. Last year more communicative. "I'll never about twenty-five schools were rep-

> has announced that there will be a business meeting of Michigan men for a longer visit. in the Delta hotel parlors at 6

Ben P. Pattison, who will sing, the praises of Michigan State colo'clock for the purpose of disposing of some important matters. This lege, electrified the committee yesterday by announcing that his sub-ject would be "Itidem Tatu Tuus the banquet at 6:30.

Vetustus." In fact, a special meet-ing was called to consider the ad- 40 Naturalization **Cases** Listed for

Approximately forty naturalization petitions will be heard by Judge Richard C. Flannigan when the January term of circuit court opens in Delta county, Monday, January 11, it was stated by George

E. Harvey, county clerk, yesterday. Naturalization work will be in charge, at the term, of R. A. Carlson, of the United States department of labor, who is new to the

work in this territory. It is expected that a number of jury cases will be disposed of dur-ing the winter session and many other legal and judicial matters taken up by Judge Flannigan. Campus music by Joe Greenfield

The jury has been called for Tuesday, January 12, the opening day of the term having been set aside for naturalization activities.

tention to the fact that the only DECEIVING. "credentials" needed by any man Mrs. Hall: John, I believe you who ever has attended any college are deceiving me.

Mr. Hall: I've been trying to for 15 years.

Classified Ads Cost Little.



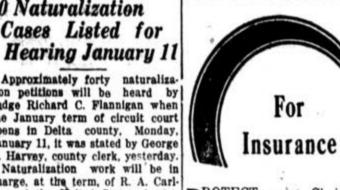
Escanaba to Akron in 24 Hours Sets Auto Speed Record

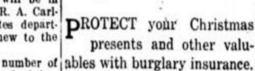
Covering 826 miles-Escanaba to Akron, Ohio,-in 24 hours is an unusual automobiling achievement turned in Monday by Frank and Carl Tolan, of Akron, who were the over-Christmas guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tolan. That the feat was accomplished over winter roads and the cities of Milwaukee, Chicago and South Bend were on the route, makes the performance all the

more remarkable. The two men, with their wives, left Escanaba at 4 o'clock Monday morning. J. J. Tolan received a telegram, sent from Akron at 4:05 a. m. yesterday, announcing their, arrival there. Hal Tolan, former Escanaba high

school athlete, who is a student at Akron university, is remaining here

About all Christmas means to some people is a reminder that gathering will be over in time for they should have saved some money for it.





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vents B, Federal Mining and Watesh By -Smelting, Postum Cereal and White Motor -Remington Typewriter all of Willys-Overland which showed net declines of 3 to which showed net declines of 3 to 8 points.

Call money held steady at 6 per cent all day. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged

A further recovery of five points to around 375 cepts in Cal. & %Aris. Cal. & Heela . Chile French france on buying based on the French cabinet's approval of Finance Minister Doumer's fiscal program, featured the firm forign exchange market. 'Demand terling held steady around \$4.84%, and most of the other European rates showed nominal gains.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Dec. 28.-Exciting right-about to seation in the wheat market toda form prices current this morning. The sector rubber. Indications of United States for rubber. Indications of United States were encoded at the corn and cells as well.

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Chicago, Dec. 23.—The butter market today showed liberal offenings of 92 score. Luck of demand resulted in a half cent decline. The market ruled no more than ateady at the lower prices, as buyers showed no interest beyond immediate re-quirements. Centralized car market bare-be dead with tride outer ly steady with trade quiet. Fresh butter: 92 score, 47%. Centralised carlets: 90 score, 45 3-4.

was almost at the up top figures ad. The activity in the corn market was a than for a long time past. Aggres-buying disclosed a scarcity of offer-On the consequent advance, many ing orders to purchase at various set were expected in order to stop hos-the part of previous sellers. so the markets followed corn and up grade. while a were weak early but later with grain despite lower quota-to hogs.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—Potatoes, trading fair; market firm; receipts 51 cars; total United States shipments 331; Wisconsin-Minnesota satked round whites, \$4.00 at \$4.50; mostly \$4.25 at \$4.50; Idaho sakked russets and Colorado sacked brown beau-ties, \$4.25 at \$4.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. THE BILL IS MERELY. Dec. 20.—Cattle, receipts 11 steers and heifars 16 at 25c hig steers and heifars 16 at 25c hig t fat steers, 8.50 at 10.00; to medium; weights; heaties; 10.8 a, 10.60; little to killers und ockers and finders fully stead offers, scattle, closing firm at a built, 10 at 15c up; values, 5 mobily 12.00 at 1500.

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score, 4514

CHICAGO POTATOES.

THE CHARGE OF THE

210.00

school. During the past few weeks she was the guest of honor at sev-eral pre-nuptial social events at which time she was the recipient of many beautiful gifts from her large circle of intimate friends.

NEAR DEATH



Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry K. Thaw, who stood by him through all his troubes and never ceased her efforts in her son's hehalf unfil he finally gained his freedom, is believed dying in Pittsburg from the ef-fects of a fall suffered a few months ago. This is her latest picture,

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Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

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THE ESCANABA DAILL PEESS

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30, 1925.

Phone 32

IS TENTE ST.



the end of the game, register- you with all kinds of lunches. Try on January 1. another ten-spot counter. our delicious waffles for your The score hung up Monday next midnight lunch .--- Graphos ight is three pins better than Sandwich Shop. , Manistique. he old alley record which has M668-364-1t. an standing for several years.

he previous high score record vas held by Roger Barrow, with a GAME CASE IS otal of 265.

a litte peeved.

instead of 268.

Manager

Claim Boys Tore Down Signboard At Rapid River

Destruction of the large Manisue signboard at Rapid River as a Hallowe'en | prank of oungsters, and not the act of ad officials, according to infornation supplied the local Chamr of Commerce, by whom the sen. conservation officers, charged board was erected.

The sign was intended as a purist advertising stunt, and was W. A. McKinney, but the jury laced on a vacant lot at the failed to agree. runk line junction in the village of Rapid River last summer. A milar sign was erected near St. Enace. Members of the club notoring through Rapid River ast fall noticed that the board was no longer in place and inwirles were made. Acting on in-

down Manhattan isle I did see tructions of the club, the re-

trikes, for he rolled an extra ball dances, and prepared to serve complete change to the 1926 tags fice of the Charcoal Iron com- the expense which would be in-

pany's plant in this city. Sewing Society to

Become Bridge Club and the sentence imposed by Jus- compiled in a study of the bond Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crawford en-

tertained the members of the POSTPONED TO Serious Sewing Society and their husbands on Monday evening, at JANUARY 14TH

A Christmas tree, with gifts for Scheduled for re-trial on Tuesday, the case of William Pierce, charged with a violation of the game laws, was postponed in jus-

tice court at Manistique yestermeeting. has been set at January 14. With the beginning of the new Pierce was arrested on the last year the organization plans to

day of the hunting season by give up sewing activities, and Peter Bauers and Julius O. Thortake up the playing of bridge. As a preliminary step, the club with illegal possession of a deer. has been re-christened, and will The case was tried before Justice

henceforth be known as "The Tuesday Evening Bridge Club."

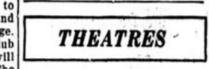
Ukelele Girls Entertain At K. C. Luncheon

Members of the Manistique K. maining material of the sign has for a ship heading for dear ol' cial evening at their hall here ing this been placed under shelter, and long are the the the the ing the sector of the program in- weeks.

tice McKinney. EXPECTED TODAY.

Mrs. W. A. McKinney and manner, if the budget plan

morning, on their return from approved the certification of the everyone, was a feature of the Ann Arbor, where Mrs. McKin- manager and the engineer on the evening. This was followed by a ney received treatment at the completion of the sewer work. ing at the home of her parents midnight banquet. Mrs. Thomas hospital. They returned by way They passed a resolution author- here. Bolitho, Sr., of Norway was a of Chicago, stopping at Chicago izing investments of \$600 of the day, and the new date for trial special guest of the club at this Heights to visit relatives over



AT THE COMMUNITY. ular star at his nerviest best.

lightful sort combine to make this of loss of life. Dikrap Kouyoumdjian hastening of C. lodge spent an enoyable so- picture one of the most entertain- This insurance will be carried cial evening at their hall here ing this theatre has presented in by the city for its volunteers in have returned to their home in addition to the regular compen-Atlanta after spending the

Frontier."

ren.

Alma college will return there afvolved in issuing bonds, instead | ter a few days' visit in Chicago. Mr. Brown who visited at his The complaint was made by E. of borrowing from the fund, Manhome here during the holidays C. Tatum, who is in charge of the ager Buechner pointed out, statwill return to Green Bay from

equipment at the present time, ing that according to figures, Chicago. situation, practically all bonded Miss Claire Polain who was a indebtedness coming due within guest at the N. LaCrosse home the years of the immediate future during the holidays has returned could be taken care of in this to Rhinelander after spending the was Christmas holidays at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

N. LaCrosse. Miss Dorothy Minnick has re-

trned to Rhinelander after visit-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green of sinking fund cast for one year, in Niagara, Wis., spent the holidays loan at six per cent interest in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N

anticipation of installment pay-LaCrosse here. ment by property owners and au-Kenneth Campbell will leave thorized the payment of the sum tonight for Chicago where he will of \$819.76 to the contractors, spend a few days with friends be-

fore returning to Holland, Mich. Insure Volunteers. to resume his studies at Hope col-The commission also voted to lege.

secure a group insurance for the Rev. and Mrs. Isak Skoog "Two fisted Jones," the Blue Gladstone volunteer firemen, daughter. Anna and son, Stanley, Streak Western starring Jack which will insure the twenty volare visiting at the home of Mr Hoxie, coming to the Commun- unteers at a cost of \$5 for each and Mrs. Lawrence Nelson of Iron ity theatre today is a real two-, man, in one year, and which will Mountain. Mrs. Nelson is the fisted Western showing this pop- provide for loss of time due to daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Skoog. injary doing to, coming from or Action of the most virile kind while fighting a fire, at the rate visiting friends here. and gentle humor of a most de- of \$100 a month and \$500 in case

in the city on business.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

FUNERAL OF ARTLEY BOY HELD TUESDAY Funeral services for Glenn Art-

ley, who, with his brother-in-law, Edward Tardiff, met death when the car in which they were riding dropped through the ice of Little Bay de Noc, were held in Glad-

stone Tuesday morning. The services were conducted at All Saints' Catholic church at clating.

Burial following was made in Fernwood cemetery.

The boy's father, who arrived from Leavenworth Monday morning, attended the services.

WORLD COURT IS SUBJECT **OF** ADDRESS

interesting paper "The An World Court," was read before Atty. Glenn W. Jackson.

The paper gave the history of the court project, an analysis of its adoption.

The paper was similar in out-Hilding Granberg. August Olson | line to that given some months ago by Attorney Jackson in Escanaba and it was a highly interesting and instructive discussion of one of the leading questions of the day.

FLOORING MILL

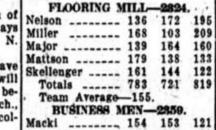
The Business Men took the first of this week's games at the Community alleys, defeating the Flooring Mill, 2359 to 2324. Individual scores of the match were:

The committee in charge

WINNERS OVER

and Mrs. August Froberg.

BUSINESS MEN



Dabney _____ 164 152 109



Axel Smith of Iron Mountain is Sodality Card

A. J. LeGault of Marinette is

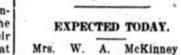
spending the at the parish hall tonight ha

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our deepest gratitude to each and every one who assisted us in the search for our dear ones, the neighbors and friends and the volunteer searchers to whom we owe so much and to all those who sent flowers and donated the use of their cars. Gratitude to all who were so 209 kind to us during our sorrow will 160 remain forever in our hearts. 133 Mr. and Mrs. William Artley and family Mrs. Ed Tardiff and baby. G802-364-1t.



the Crawford apartments in the daughter. Jessie May, are expect-strictly followed. Manistique bank block. ed to-arrive in Manistique this The commissioners accepted and

Christmas,



gain next 'summer. Writes Factory.

will probably be repaired for use

At their meeting on Monday n, the Chamber of Commerce ndustrial committee reported aving been in communication

rith a firm of barrel manufactur. re who were seeking to expand in the Upper Peninsula. The committee had supplied facts regarding facilities here, but had received no recent reply from the oncern.

Tickets were given, out for the best selling tales. annual dinner and installation of ficers, which will take place at the Elks' Temple next Monday Present evening. January 4. jabbing his finger at a name. Be lans provide for an attendance of this as it may, he useth still a least 60 at this affair. The third name when traveling. This after-dinner program will be exis Martin Herman, which he did ceptionally good, arrangements bodily lift from the brother of Al having been made for two prominent Upper Peninsula speakers to be present on the occasion

Rival Teams Roll At Brault's Tonight

The West Side Specials and the Brault bowling alleys tonight. Following is the data on the match Monday night between the Schoolcraft Auto company and of the young ladies and a mean Brault Regulars:

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AUTO COMPANY. (F"r Bays) 153 165 Roberts _____ 164 121 Matt (F'r Keu'n) 170 175 Remell _____ 113 203 Gray 151 198 Totals ---- 751 862

BRAULT REGULARS. Nightingale 169 145 Nelson 126 115 Wachter _____ 151 156 now _____ 150 138 Carstensen* 131 170 Totals _____ 727 724

MEETS TODAY.

The Woman's society, of the Club doubles is none other than Presbyterian church holds its reg. Robert Warwick, the actor, who alar meeting this afternoon in the church parlors. The hostesses are: Mesdames-Waters, McKilligan and Kopf.

Bell It the Classified Way.

CLASSIFIED ADS THE END OF THEIR ROPE. ALICE TERRY -IN-NY WOMAN"

long ere this, that the jaw break ing moniker is that of the greenprominent members of the order, hatted Michael Arlen, who hath made more shekels than the steel corporation in novels and plays. There were four Kouyoumdjian White. The four musicians gave boys, sons of a shrewd Balkan several catchy numbers, again trader. And one did take over demonstrating the popularity the father's business, and one did which has made them much in

IN NEW YORK

New York .- See-Sawing up and

become a dealer in rare books in demand on entertainment pro-Paris, and one did become a brokgrams and other social functions. er in South America and one did At the conclusion of the probecome Michael Arlean he of the gra, a fine lunch was served by immaculate afternoon coats and the K. of C.'s.

I did hear that he got his pen Thompson Farmer name by carelessly opening the pages of a telephone book and Faces a Charge

> of Petty Larceny some usually spectacular 'jumps and other stunts. Following a search of the John A. Johnson premises at Thomp-Here to Attend

Wood, his manager. Which, in son, Mr. Johnson was arraigned turn, reveals that Al Woods before Justice W. A. McKinney on really named Herman. a charge of larceny, the com-Surely, it becometh a most vexplaint made by Matt Strom of this

ing feat to keep up with names in city. this village, what with pen names It is alleged that Johnson took

and stage and sailing names. a number of small articles from Saw Prince Anga, of Denmark, the barn on the Strom homestead. olic church, were: Mr. and Mrs. watching the negro dancers at the Weber Tire and Battery Shop Plantation Club, and why so hand- ticles including pitchforks and some a royal youth should cause parts of harnesses. Arraigned less commotion than the Prince before the justice, Johnson of Wales leaveth me baffled. Sure- pleaded not guilty, and will aply he is one to flutter the pulses pear for trial January 11.

foxtrot he shakes, I am told. **Issue Reminder** And it do seem that there be

quite as many crowned heads as For Taxpayers bodded ones in this town of late A reminder was issued at the for in a single evening did I see 146 also Prince Paul of Greece, with Manistique city hall yesterday remonocle in eye; the Duc de Nem- garding the payment of taxes. ors, de Orleans, de Chartres do-January 9, 1926, is the last day ing the night clubs and the Prince for paying city assessments with- friends at Chicago. Saw Mistress Dorothy Gish in date, all unpaid taxes will be and Princess Murat.

one of those scarlet turtle-necked extra charge. sweaters and dragging her prize Collections have been coming spaniel. . . Saw Traffic Cop James in steadily, though not rapidly, Kelly, who is so expert at waving during the past few weeks. Miss Hilma Benson, city treasurer, is on duty at the city hall every day to receive payments on the his arms on the street corner that he ranketh among the great handball players of the - land. His

partner in the New York Athletic final levy.

Mrs. Kearns Dies off-stage engageth much in athletics. . . . Saw Leonard Merick, Monday; Burial at English author who doth write the Staples, Minnesota most charming tales, and strange to say he had not come to lecture Following a long illness, Mrs but to really look at America. And with him his daughter and afternoon at the residence of her niece. Mrs. William McDiarmid. Ella Kearns, 64, died Monday 226 Range street, with whom she Quick results from Classified Ada hmad been making her home for

several years. Leaving Manistique last night, the body was taken to Staples. HEN SOME MEN GET N THROUGH SMOKING Minn., for burial. A CIGAR THEY ARE AT

MISS ORR HOSTESS. Miss Edith Orr was hostess at a very delightful bridge party, siven Monday evening at her home on Range street. Included Towel Sets-Consist of one towel and two wash in the list of guests were: The Misses — Helen Crowe, Edith Drevdahl, Olive Moulton: Messrs.—Stanley Crowe, Lauritz Drevdahl, Paul Gero, Louis Wil-Fancy Pillow Cases-Lace trimmed, drawn work, son, who is a house guest at the Orr home; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert K. Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Baldwin. Miss Helen

The direction is under the sation insurance. supervision of Edward Eedgwick, and also selections by the "Ukele- who was supplementary director

le Quartet," consisting of the of "The Phantom of the Opera" Misses-Violet Dalton. Margaret and directed Norman Kerry in his to all who so kindly assisted us Fagna, Helen Schofield and Alta forthcoming big feature, "On the during the illness and at the time

Ebel Bros.

of the death of our beloved hus-This story revolves around band and father and son-in-law. Jack's efforts to locate a missing Especially do we wish to thank heir who is reported living in the the Men's Catholic Order of For-West. Here on a ranch he esters, St. John the Baptist Court, bumps into one thrilling occur-rence after another. the Northwestern Cooperage company, the Holy Name society There is the villain who at- and all those who sent floral or

tempts to thwart him by putting spiritual offerings or who donated up a fake heir as well as placing the use of their cars. countless obstacles in his path. Signed: The story gives Hoxie plenty of

Mrs. George Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemeropportunity to display his unusual hance to put his horse through and.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbart Nelson. Florence Olive. George Olive, Jr. Viola Olive. Theresa Olive. **Olive** Funeral Marvin Olive. Joseph Gauthler.

Out-of-town relatives who were G501-364-31t. in Gladstone to attend the funeral Ted Feldt of Painted Post, N of George Olive, held here Monis visiting at his home here day morning at All Saints' Cath-

Miss Norma Peterson has re-John Adams and Henry Olive of turned from a visit with relatives Daggett; Mr. and Mrs. Edward and friends at Minneapolis. Duchaine of Marinette; Cevere

Milette and Mrs. Archie Mineau of Menominee; Mrs. Ell LaLonde of Osier; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence CLASSIFIED ADS Olive, Mr. and Mrs. George Chalkline, Mr. and Mrs. G. Milette, Mrs. Michael Reona' and

Mrs. Thomas Talbot of Escanaba FOR SALE-40 acre farm. 31/2 mil Maywood. \$300 cash. Inqui Waeghe, 408 Minneapolis Ave. G498-359-3t and Mrs. Fred Cranfield of Bar-

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Mrs. Paisley Miller receives the lamp given away at

Christmas holidays at the home been cancelled, those in charge CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Elmer Brooks We wish to express our thanks

of Mrs. Justice's parents, Mr. and have announced. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corbett Miss Richard King of Chicago is visiting at the Axel Peterson and son, Luke, have returned from a visit at Minneapolis. Thehome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McGee odore Corbett, another son, who and son of Iron Mountain are is a student at the University of visiting relatives here. Minnesota, accompanied them and Bernard Kubn is visiting with will spend several days at his friends here. home here.

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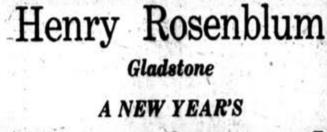
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Meet Strong Barnstorm-

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The Escanaba Independents and

Saginaw Triangles will clash to-

night at the Escanaba high school symnasium beginning at 8 o'clock.

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ELMER TESREAU.

Committee Named to Look Into Professional Athletics.

New York, Dec. 29-Styling professionalism as a "bugaboo of American athletics," Col. Henry Breckenridge, president of the Naional Amateur Athletic Federation,

today appointed a committee to boy bandit of Michigan boulevard. deal with the problem of drawing the line between amateur and professional sports.

Addressing the annual conference of the federation, Colonel Breckenridge said: "The professional athlete is perfectly all right there on top." in his own sphere but when you

have the amateur and professional spheres of athletics mixing it is like the economic law of bad money junior play with it for a little driving good money out of circula. while anyway!"

"Our colleges are not to train got from Emily Morton was an Assails College Pros. gladiators. College athletic train. embroidered bath sponge and I ing is a means, not an end. I object to the college-trained athlete who sells his services all over the country."

To illustrate his contention of a decline in amateur athletics, Col- from home all right but it was ticipating a successful season in champion, and about every other two contesting universities in the onel Breckenridge asserted that a terrible mess. The home-made the great winter sport. Fact is, amateur baseball had fallen off 50, gerkins spilled all over the chif- Manser and his mates are out for per cent in the last three years. The discussion of professional everything to Hilda, the hired

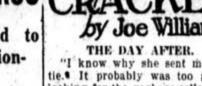
pictures of him are in existence, best the Crimson Tide has had in advisory council of the intercollegi-"No wonder you are sick and and then are hasty snapshots ta- years. Tesreau is a fullback and ate A. A. A., that "thousands of can't get up for dinner. The ken when Maiden wasn't looking, many experts rank him next to school boys under 16 years of age next time you go out to sing car-He never gives interviews, he nev- Ernie Nevers of Stanford as the were engaging in athletics for ols pick some place besides Eddie er plays in tournaments. Yet he greatest ever developed in that money, knowing that their amateur Duggan's cellar."

"It was really the greatest Major John L. Griffith, executive Christmas we ever had. Why, officer of the N. A. A. F., that this we got 39 more cards this year organization be lenient with boys than we did last year." under 16 who violate amateur rules "No, our little engs are not

Committee Members. encouraged to believe in the San-The committee named by Colonel ta Claus myth, but they think Breckenridge to study the amateur. Freud and psycho-analysis are professional problem consists of simply marvelous!"

Brig. Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, president of the national collegiate A. "Does your husband get much A.; Matthew Woll, president of the of a kick out of Christmas?" sportsmanship brotherhood; Frank "Does he! I can't get him to C. Cross, director of the American stop kicking about it." ism work of the American Legion; "You say the whole day

of the second army corps area, and ruined for Rollo because his Dr. L. H. Smith, executive of the drum is broken? Well, it may be National Federation of High School ruined for him but it's saved for Athletic association.



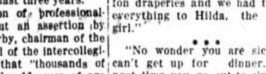
looking for the garbage collector.' "What, another washing machine! I knew I shouldn't have

Sears-Roebuck." "Just what I wanted," coed the

"Well, no wonder the little

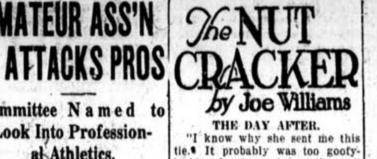
"Henry, will you get away from that Toonervile Trolley and let

"Yes, the folk's package came the Big Green combination are anfon draperies and we had to give top honors.



standing was being violated." This

Major W. C. Rose, athletic officer



let him read that catalogue from

as he gently caressed the barrel of a blue steel automatic.

dears wrecked the tree. I told you not to put that flask way up

"Can you imagine that! All we

John Manser is captain of the Dartmouth hockey team and one of the outstanding pastimers in the eastern intercollegiate league. He's a veteran puck-chaser and with him at the helm followers of

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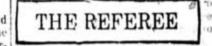
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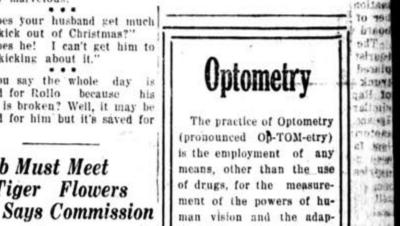
ICE CAPTAIN



How many home runs did Rog-in ers Hornsby make during 1924 season?-F. G. H. 100 Twenty-five. Who is captain of this season's Princeton basketball quin-

tet .-- F. C. A. Jimmy Eben.

These shortest days are the 11 840 longest to the boy waiting for:320.00 Santa Claus.



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of the present age.

Milwaukee, Pottsville and Cards Broke Rules of Grid League. Lansing, Mich., Dec. 11 — (AP)— ommendations of the state high Grid League. The meeting in Ann Ar-bor recently has been prepared by The meeting in Ann Ar-bor recently has been prepared by The meeting in Ann Ar-bor recently has been prepared by The meeting in Ann Ar-sinning of the game. The meeting in Ann Ar-sinning of the game. The state high The state high The state high Control League. Control Co

Thompson, state director of In- braces if they are covered, but By NEA Service

Columbus, Obio, Dec. 29-(P) terscholastic Athletics. they must be inspected and ap-Drastic penalties were given More than 250 men attended proved by the referee. The clubs, members of the Na-the meeting, Mr. Thompson "It was the opinion of the meet-tional Professional Football states, which was by far the larg- ing that in cases of verbal abuse League tonight, by Pres. Joe E. Lest gathering of interscholastic to the official by a player that

Coaches Make Recommendations ATLANTAISCITY

in Regard to Basketball Rules OF GOLF CHAMPS

Carr. The cluos, Milwaukee, Chi- coaches ever held in the state. the official was justified in dis-"To the best of our knowl- qualifying the player." edge." says Mr. Thompson," Mich-! "It was decided that all of the ing league rules during closing igan is the first state to have a edge of the backboard is to be

statewide agreement on interpre- considered in bounds and that if tations of football and basketball the ball bounds up and down on rules and the technique of offi- top of the backboard and goes December 10 in which four high clating. Settlement of disputed through the basket it is a goal, school boys were permitted to points in advance by discussion provided it does not touch a guy and agreement will wipe out many wire, support, or balcony, upon opportunities for misunderstand- which the basket is hung.

"Where coaches are unable to Recommended Interpretations. agree upon ground rules concern Following are some of the rec- ing ropes or other apparatus on the floor or hanging from the ommendations made by the coaches relative to basketball celling that the referee shall de-

cide how the ball shall be played when it touches such objects. "It was decided to accept the conference ruling in cases where a jump ball is called for at the free throw line and to instruct Perry Adair, former southern the referee to pick the two closest men to make the jump required.

"Attention was invited to the fact that time is out on a technithe line or on the line the basket, shuns publicity. Only one or two and is reputed to be one of the Gustavus T, Kirby, chairman of the if made, does not count and i missed goes back to center. "It was decided fouls should be

Speed is not the greatest asset thrown in the order in which they n stealing bases. While speed is occur, that is, if a personal foul important, other essentials are is called first, shoot it first and any technical fouls that may have teacher of the games has succeed- played the Warner ace in the statement followed a suggestion of

ecently published, offer some in- shall be shot in that order. teresting data along these lines. "Matter of location of the spot The figures show that Fred where the ball is to be played is

to Boston, made 12 attempts to official. piffer bases last season and suc-"Attention was directed to the ceeded 11 times. That is a migh- necessity for clear and definite plonship. It was only after going designation of the side to take Now Fred Haney is not a speed possession of the ball. classed as slow of foot. But Ha- passed to the referee or opponent game, that she began to meet de-

nd notwithstanding the fact that he boys did not receive any com-ensation and no admission fee vas charged, the Milwaukee club ad violated league rules which rovide no player is eligible to nter National League competi-ion while he still is eligible for chool or intercollegiate competi-ton. paugh and Ray Schalk. Both are distance to the official the latter many critics, has greater faith in



Atlanta, Ga .- One town-Atlanta-produced the winner and the runner-up in the recent national amateur golf tournament at Oakmont.

One town-Atlanta-produced and open golf champion in 1984. One town-Atlanta-produced the national woman golf champion three times hand running-Alexa Stirling, now Mrs. W. G. Fraser of Ottawa, Canada.

Why is this?

Bobby Jones, ex-open champion and for the second time national amateur champion, was asked this question on the way home from Oakmont.

"The reason is that Atlanta is the only town that has Stewart Maiden," he answered.

Taught Many Stars. Maiden is professional at _ the East Lake Country club, six miles from Atlanta, and taught Bobby Jones, Alexa Stirling, Watts has intersection grid game between

The American League averages, been called immediately following ed in-doing.

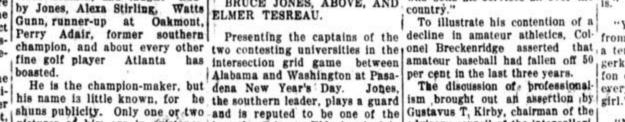
Haney, recently traded by Detroit left to the best judgment of the sons before each tournament, she

feat. Bobby Jones, national amateur, champion and the greatest player

in the world, in the opinion o Stewart Maiden's advice that that of any other expert in the world. If any trouble develops in Bobby's

Elevating Pro Game. "We are trying to build up the ational Professional Foothall eague? said Mr. Carr, "by try- are times out of 21 tries. Char-trying to build up the ational Professional Foothall eague? Said Mr. Carr, "by try- are times out of 21 tries. Char-trying to build up the ational Professional Foothall the source of the Athletics, who at the ball only in the act of shooting until he has between Bobby Jones and Stewart

almost perfect game, it is Maiden, The similarity in style of play the game promises to be fast



has simplified golf as no other section. Tesreau, in fact, out-

When Mrs. Fraser, formerly fall. Alexa Stirling lived in Atlanta and went to Maiden for daily lessons before each tournament, she INDEPENDENTS was unbeatable, and three times won the woman's national chamfrom Atlanta to New York, where she was out of touch with the teacher who had perfected her

ag to merit confidence of the seven times out of 21 tries. Char-whice and press through observ-nce of all rules, especially that artaining to the use of players ho still are eligible for college big Jamieson of Cleveland was and if a man charges into him-from any direction two shots are printer, 18 times out of 32. Al Simmons is much faster than big Jamieson of the use of players at in file instance of the use of players big Jamieson of the use of players at in file instance of the use of hat in this instance league rules yet; his base-stealing record not permit more drastie fines wouldn't make it seem so.

d I propose to ask that strinnt regulations and much heav-Simmons, already a shining star r fines be placed in the league in the American League, will be les when the league convenes in annual meeting next month." All the fines and penalities are speed ART LEWIS

al, Mr. Can said, and there is appeal and no possibility of ding payment as the money

Cardinals , and Pottsville;

wers found guilty of violat-

weeks of this year's playing sea-

For a same played in Chicago

play as members of the Milwau-tee dub, the Cardinals and Mil-wauked were given limit penalties

Milwaukee Club "Fired."

The Pottsville club violated the

territory of another club mem-

per of the league when they

played at Philadelphia December

The Milwaukee club was fined

500 and given 90 days from

January 1 in which to dispose of

all its club assets at which time

The Cardinals were fined \$1.

100 and placed on probation for

ras stricken from the league

ner league player, who induced

he boys to play, is barred forever

rom playing in the National

Pottsville Suspended. Pottsville was fined \$500 and

club suspended as a : member

the league which means for-

In making announcement of he penalties President Cars said that after a careful investigation

the Milwaukee-Cardinal game,

d notwithstanding the fact that

ture of its franchise, ...

ootball League.

rd. Player Art Foltz, a for-

e year. The game in which the nigh school boys participated and which was won by the Cardinals

management, must retire from.

under league rules.

11, Mr. Carr declared.

the league.

ing between schools."

VALUE OF SPEED.

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even more so.

ty fine average.

ago

Il be taken from the guarantee I am rather surprised that the d of each club which now is National League is anxious to deposit with the league treas- again permit pitchers to use resin. It would be a distinct step

USE OF RESIN.

TRICK PITCHING.

to hold their own fairly well.

of the "rabbit" ball,



Miami, Fla., Dec. 29 (P) Gene razen, 1922 American open gout ampion, turned in a card of 144 crease their effectiveness. isy to lead in the field in Mi-it's second annual golf chamnship tournament which opened morning at Hialeah. Sarazen ed both the morning and afterrounds in scores of 72 each. is Klein of Wheatley Hills, and Eddie Loos of Chicago on the ball. for second honors of the day scores of 145 each. Klein more than seeing umpire, batter a morning card of 71 and and player do a Sherlock Holmes

as clicked off a 72 and 73 stunt on every pitch. The fans ck in the afternoon with 74, brilliant 33 for his a step in the right direction. It best round of the might be made even less lively.

day's play layers tied for third place res of 147, including John-Farrell, Bob MacDonald, Leon-Schmutte and Wilfred Reid. Brown followed with 148.

other direction. history repeated itself towhen Bobby Jones, national The major league umpires, champion, and Willie Mcprior to the start of every game, national open champion, so remove the gloss from the ball another sensational, that there is no reason for the g their feat of the Wor- pitcher mak urnament, when MacFar- that score. pitcher making a complaint on

won his present title. Both cards of 1249 as did Willie

UISE HUSBAND EELS IN HIS POCKET TIME HE PASSES MAILBOX . 11



to be awarded and the basket, if by, has all the equipment 'tor' at

that if two substitutes come on the floor talking only one technical foul shall be called."

golfing title.

Receive Three Bids for Air Mail Route Boston Wins in Hockey Match

Washington, Dec. 29-(AP)-Three blds were received today for the Chicago-St. Paul-Minne-

apolis air mail route by W. Irving feated the St. Patricks of Toronto, North and with his rebuilt team ex- cus events. In fact, his Glover, third assistant postmaster 3 to 0, in a National League hockey general. There were no bidders game here tonight and sent the visiroute, which also had been ad- standing. Captain Clenghorn and teams as Escanaba, Vulcan, Manis-

Not that there is any great harm in the use of resin; it is vertised. The bids for the Chicago-St. the path to trickery that it opens. Paul-Minneapolis route were sub-When the major leagues legis-lated all forms of trick pitching mitted by Charles Dickinson, Chicago, asking 48 per cent of the out of the game it was almost air mail revenue; by the Hamilcriminal the methods to which ton Aero Manufacturing company, Every Milwaukee, Wis., asking "75 per possible form of cheating had cent of the revenue and by the rept into the game as a result National Air Transport, Inc., of the effort of the pitchers to in-Chicago, asking four-fifths of the

revenue. It got to be so bad that every Mr. Glover announced that the time a pitched ball broke sharply Chevenne-Denver-Pueblo route the batter insisted on having the would be re-advertised immediumpire not only inspect closely ately, as it was understood but use his sense of smell as well least one bid was enroute to in an effort to determine what Washington and that other comforeign substance was being used panies wished to compete for the

Nothing disgusts the public contract. Press Classified Ads Pay.



The trick pitchers were those their lack of the necessary is here demonstrating a new shot to his oriental bride, the Princess Marjorie Nee, Etheladel Royce, Nai Tai Tai, one-time actress. The little lady seems to be an inter-kobert Saunders, Russell Bowers, I recall one pitcher who, being coupled out, came pupil; too. The Greenleafs are now making their home in

shout and should prove one Bobby Jon and Stewart Maiden has often been-noted. the best court battles, on Maiden, much smaller than Boblocal floor this season. Through some misunderstanding

great tournament player' 'except a rumor has been circulated through the city that the game had been the temperament. cadled off but members of the local So, instead of being a champion, he became a champion-ma- idam were emphatic last night that ker, a teacher whose pupils have the battle would be puiled off as

won practically every worthwhile pen schedule. Saginaw, Mich,-(Special)-With

far this season.

the local Triangles taking to the weight men the Western Conferroad Christmas day, followers of ence has uncovered in years is the cage game in this city are won- Herbie Schwarze, Wisconsin's dering what kind of a record the giant. local team will make on this in-

vasion. Manager Huebner this year live spotlight last season, starring has booked the best teams in the in the shot-put, hammer and dis-

pects to offer some keen competi- round ability was one of tion with the result that many brightest features of the Badger for the Cheyenne-Denver-Pueblo tors into last place in the league close games will result. Such activities. Though he stood out most fa

Cooper made the points for Boston, tique, Gwinn and Munising will ofmously for his efforts with the leaden pill, he also took down a fer the feature games of the trip. No dope has been available from fair quota of points in the other Escanaba and Huebner believes two pastimes.

that the Escanabans may trip his Schwarze gained his greatest squad in the losing column, thereby fame at the Big Ten outdoor spoiling an unblemished record so classic at Columbus last June. He was out to smash the Western

Conference mark of 47 feet, The speedy Trys this year have the best that has ever represented inch, hung up by the late Ralnh this city with such men as Dickie. Rose back in 1904.

Rose, it will be recalled. was All-Michigan forward while at Michone of the greatest shotputters of all time. A big, strapping felwarning patrons that they will catur university, Walderzak of Con- low, the added several feet to the become bald if they both bob and cordia Western and Meade of Ham- world mark of his day. And his record of 51 feet still stands as brush manufacturing trade ard his disposal Huebner believes he the premier performance, though applying for government relief will take the up-state teams into made in 1909. He could heave against foreign concerns, on ac- camp, returning home with a clean the shot over 41 feet left-handed, consistently, too.

Rose matriculated at Michigan and later won fame as a member

of the American Olympic team. Year after year collegiate athletics have brought out a sterling galaxy of shot-putters. But none HOLDS BANQUET has been able to outdo Rose's efforts, although the two west coats athletes, Houser and Hart-

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ranft, came within a few inches With an attendance of approximately forty members, the Class of equaling the 51-food mark last summer.

of 1924, Escanaba high school, met in reunion at the Delta hotel last The Badger set out to break night. Rose's Western Conference rec-

The after-dinner speakers includ ed Fred Payne, Margaret Wade, he had shoved the ball 48 feet, Jack Erickson and Robert E. Selkirk, former class advisor. Class that had stood up for 21 long and high school songs brought back seasons. memories of high school days. During the course of the dining Johnson's orchestra furnished music.

Gunnar Back acted as toastmaster. A lively discussion ended when by a vote, the class decided to hold its next reunion during the Christ-

mas holidays in the year 1928. The following members were present at the meeting: Gunnar Back, Margaret Vandenboom, Kryn Bloom, Caroline Embs, Leslie Bergman, Harold Tolan, Richard Jackson, James Riedy, Maurice Strahl, Olson, Don Burns, Fred Jacob Payne, Olivia Savard, Harvey Gau-thier, John Gatner, Marviel Nolden, Alma Woodard, Ethel Gannon, Dorothy Gannon, Margaret Compher Roland Paquin, Adelard Goulet Harold Strahan, George McMillan Esther Peters, Margaret Wade

Sawdy, Jack Erickson, Bea

rice Harkins, Robert E. Selkirk,



ers levelled at Greb's crown. One of the most promising Walk Miller, Flowers' manager, posted a certified check of \$2,500 with the commission to bind the match. Schwarze leaped into the sport

all Announcement the Octave LeDuc announces to the public that he has taken over the O. K. Barber Shop at

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Boston, Dec. 29-(AP)-Boston de-

BEAT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 29-(AP)

-Eveleth-Hibbing made it two

straight from St. Paul by defeat-

ing the Saints 2 to 0 here tonight.

in the United States Amateur

Hockey League. The visitors won

brush their hair. Members of the tramck Teck. With this array at

5 to 2 last night.

WELFARE DANCE Woman's Club Benefit Party Is Enjoyable

BIG CROWD AT

Affair.

Two hundred and fifty couples stended the welfare benefit dence, given last night at the trocuted. Collseum by the Escanaba Wom-

January.

m's club. The spacious ball room was at.

tractively decorated in Christmas colors, a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree occupying the center of the door. The Midnight Enterminers furnished an excellent nusical program,

Much credit for the success of the dance is due members of the Woman's club who composed the committees having charge of various preparations for the affair. Mrs. L. P. Treiber was gencraj chairman of arrangements. She was assisted by the following governor ommittees:

Tickets-Mrs. Bowe and Mrs. Matt Fillion.

Publicity-Mrs. I. G. English. Patronesses --- Meedames Elisworth, L. P. Treiber, W. Clark, Matt Fillion, Judd Yelland nd Ed Erickson.

In listing some of the accomdishmets of the Woman's club, girmmest of equalities. the Daily Press yesterday morn-! stated that toys were sent to kill county jury which convicted marriage, only his mother-the poor children at Alpena. This an error ,as the articles were denmeier has been informed, will Children at Lapeer.

Much Other Work,

Other occomplishments during by the court, because the boy the year included the relief to and his mother had no funds with tornado-stricken sections of Illinois, Indiana and Missouri fees. ast spring, and the general aid to the poor and needy folk in the ounty throughout the year. Miss

er says: fartha Greene, chairman of the mlanthropic committee of the oman's club, has devoted much the and effort to the relief work. ad has always seen to it that all peals for help have been taken

The assisting of poor girls to stain an education is one of the ajor projects of the Woman's slub in the future. Needy girls will be provided means to enable them to finish their public school studies, and in other cases some greets will be helped in securing train-Chreers

OBITUARY

ROBERT W. HUGHES. Robert W. Hughes, 15-monthid son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew

Hugher of Flat Rock, died at the family's home yesterday after- been robbed. noon. Death was due to pneumo- Deen robbed. The boy confessed, the state to celebrate the birth of a sev- many times must I tell you that departed-to be arrested for as-

BY LEON M. SILER NEA Bervice Writer, ers of the house of detention in Pottsville, Pa .- A 15-year-old which he at first was confined boy who at 14 savagely murdered, were witnesses for the defense. his grandmother walts with dull-

They said the boy was a vic ard unconcern in the county jail tim of inherited disease, and was here for the state's final decision, irresponsible. "Morally insane," as to whether he shall be elec- the doctors called him. But an expert called by the

The boy prisoner is Willie state swore Willie could distin-Cavaller. uish between right and wrong. Eauling to save his life are his

Mrs. Emma Delbert was one of nother, Mrs. Ruth De Angelo, the Jurors. With some of the men on the rangl, she said afterand two young attorneys. Their lasth ope is pinned in an ward that the jury misunderstood appeal to the state board of par- the instructions of the judge. They thought, she said, that

dons and the governor's office. Commutation of the sentence even in a first degree murder conto life imprisonment is sought. I viction, the death penalty would The board of pardons will hold, not be obligatory.

hearing on this ples early in Ironically enough, as a direct result of the Cavalier trial's out-

Whatever recommendation the come the legislature enacted a board makes may be acted on law making life sentences for all favorably or unfavorably by the Pennsylvania murderers optional. Put the new law doesn't help Wil-

Meanwhile, execution of the lie Cavalier. youth has been set for the week The state supreme court passed of February 1, in the state prison on the Cavalier verdict, and up-

at Rockview he'd it. Capital punishment is reserved Cavaller went to school in Pottsfor adults in most states. But in ville for a few years, and then Pennsylvania, the electric chair is had odd jobs around the railroad for child and adult alike. shops.

But he didn't hold any of his Youth and age are meted the jobs long. Every member of the Schuyl-Of his relatives by blood

the youth, Atty, Charles W. Stau- daughter of the murder victimsought to aid and comfort him to a state institution-the sign the appeal for commutation. after he was placed under arrest Staudenmeier and Prall B. "He never had a chance," the

Roads were Cavalier's defenders, mother told me. "Nobody ever They were appointed for this duty was kind to him." There was three-cornered trou-

ble between the mother, the huswhich to pay their own counsel band, and Willie's grandparents after the boy's birth, and Willie "At the county jail, in abrupt, was left largely to shift for him-

jerky monotones, the boy prison- self. So now he is in the county jail awaiting his trip to the chain-"I don't care what they do." and professing to scorn the alter-This 15-year-old nominee for native of life imprisonment which the death chamber is blond, tall, the lawyers' appeal to the board slender, shallow-eyed, furtive- of pardons makes possible. looking. He obviously is of sub-

Benediction will be given.

enth child to each mother

All are cordially invited to at-

normal intelligence. "I don't care anything about New Year Service, the pardon board," he told me. St. Joseph's Church "Might as well die as stay in fail all your life."

His mother is a once-a-week Thursday evening, December visitor to Cavalier's cell. But he 31, the old Year will be brought her with little more to a most fitting close at St. Joswarmth than he does anyone else. eph's church when services will Cavalier shot his grandmother, be held at 7:30 o'clock at which Catherine Cavalier, to death to Fr. Daniel Linfert will preach an

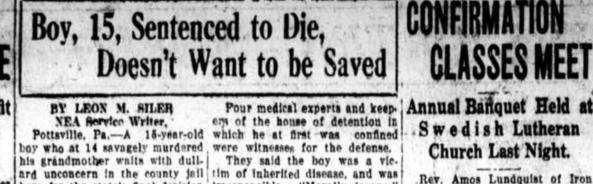
get money to go to the movies, interesting sermon, whereafter the state's evidence indicated. He had lived with his parents for years, and they regarded him tend these services regardless of

"Oh, I'm all right.

as wild and "queer." cred or denomination. In his room, after the murder, MEDALS FOR MOTHERS. state police found bloody clothing, and hidden under a wattress two \$50 and eight \$1 bills of

police testified

member of the Australian House which the dead grandmother had of Representatives, has presented mine mothers with gold medals



CONFIRMATION

BANABE BALLY

REVENCE!

Mountain delivered an interesting address entitled, "Climbing the Mountain," as the main feature of the annual reunion banquet of the confirmation classes of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church held in the church parlors last night. The affair was attended by about 225 confirmands, the largest gathering of its kind ever held at the local church.

Wendell Lund acted as toast master of the affair and introduc. ed each of the num! #rs in a most entertaining manner.

The program was opened by a violin and saxophone duet by Marvin Johnson and Roy Hedin. An inspiring true-to-life story by Miss Elin Nelson and a short address by Herman Nelson on the "Second Christian Conference." Musical numbers followed. scheduled a vocal solo by Miss Linnea Lund and a plano solo by Miss Anna Nelson.

A short business session was held after the program. the affair closing with a social hour spent in renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances. The dinner was served by the ladies of the congregation.

LICENSE PLATE SALE IN CITY **TOTALS ONLY 419**

ONLY 419 new automobile license plates have been issued in Escanaba since December 1, it was stated at the State Savings Bank, local agency for the new licenses, yesterday. Of these, 233 sets were given out Monday and Tuesday of this week.

The fact that "the window was too crowded" will not be accepted by officials as an excuse: for operating a motor vehicle license, it was emphasized yeslicense, it was emphasibed yesterday. The licenses have been on sale since Decembers 1 and all auto owners have had plenty of time to supply themselves with the "tags" as required by law. Only 186 licenses were sold up to last Saturday.

after the first of the year.

Servant: Sir, your little son has broke his leg.

CITY BRIEFS

C. W. and John Bissell visited at Negaunee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thornberg of Republic spent Christmas in this city at the home of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oles of Pueblo Colo., and Mrs. I. Blahnik returned to the home of the latter in Menominee after visiting at the home of John B'ahnik, Jr., on' First ave- pital.

nue north. ... A son was born on Christmas Eve to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. BeLair, St. Francis hospital. 314 North Thirteenth street.

of Seattle are visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, 617 Stephenson avenue.

Walter Wilson, wso is a student night service New Year's Eve, at Epiphany college at Newberg. N. Y., is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, 404 South Ninth A light lunch will be served, and street.

... Miss Eva Marengar of Flat Rock has left for Detroit where she will attend the Detroit Business univer-

sity. ... Miss Evelyn Buckley of South Pekin, Ill., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cosbab in this city.

W. C. Cameron of Green Bay is in the city on a business mission. Peter Jensen, who has been

critically ill, is able to be out again and is reported as much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ladouceur of Iron Mountain have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in the city.

Miss Jennie Swanson of Milwau-

a visit at the home of friends in -but it was worth it! Auburn and Frank Steele, bro- the city. thers, used to live in Joliet, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laplante of There, as kids, they were forever bullled by their older cousins, Guy

and Frank Worden. could leave town. "When we grow up we're going

to lick you good," they said. The Cheerfully they accepted sentences of 30 days in jail. "It was cousins only laughed at them. That was ten years ago. Now worth it, judge." they said as they the Steele boys are in their twen- were led away. But Cousin Frank ! ties, tall and husky from working Worden wasn't so cheerful. "There ain't no justice," he on a farm at Traverse City, Mich. The Wordens live in Kalamazoo. said. "They'll be out of jail before I get out of bed."

They also are husky. The other night the Steele bro-

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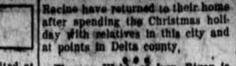
thers came to town and went to the Wordens' house, which they entered without knocking. Frank Worden got up to see what was happening. He got a'

fist on the jaw and went down; with a crash. "This is your cousin Auburn

ome to see you," said a voice. Guy Worden got up and took one on the nose.

"And this is your cousin Frank," said another voice.

Professor of English: How were down and out. The Steeles sault and battery before they it is not 'broke'; it's broken."



Thomas Webb of Iron River is visiting with his sisters, Mrs. W. J. Tully and Miss Anna Webb, South Twelfth street.

Frederick Nelson of Kalamasoo is spending the holidays in this city with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Albert Johnson was admitted yesterday to St. Francis hos-

Mrs. Albert Bacfak was admitted yesterday as a surgical patient at

Mrs. Roy Walsh and two children Seattle are visiting at the home Mrs. Roy Walsh and two children Mrs. Roy Walsh and two childr

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE. T.I. Swedish Methodist church of Bark River will hold a wakecommencing at 8:30 p. m. The

service will be held under the auspices of the Epworth League a good program. All are cordially invited.

Rev. Perry Thompson, Pastor.



DTONIGHT

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For Constipation

Nature's Remedy (M Tab-lots) a vegetable lazative with a pleasant, near-to-nature action. Relieves and prevents billourness, constipution and sick

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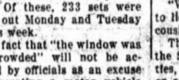
The same M - in one-third. doses, candy-coated. For children and adults.

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For someone to claim it. This carriage will go to the first baby born on Christmas Day. The certificate of birth must be filed by the attending physician and brought to our store before January 1st. This fine Lloyd Loom Buggy will be awarded on that day.







Many motorists are going to be "out of luck" when they try to drive, with their old plates,

ENGLISH VS. SON.

London .- Dr. W. Maloney,

Auburn Steele (above) and his brother Frank. Kalamazoo, Mich., Dec. 28 .--hey had to wait ten years for it kee has returned to her home after

Feneral services will be held at Holy Family church in Flat Rock at 2 o'clock this afternoon with Reverend Father Geynet offi-Burial will be in the sating. Tat Rock cemetery.

SOCIAL

New Year's Dance.

Ine of the gayest events of the diday season will take place at errace Gardens on Thursday eveing. The hundreds of young and ald couples that are expected to attend will dance the Old Year out and 1926 in to the musical numbers the Midnight Entertainers and Harmony Four. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to ? a. m. Horns, aps, serpentine, confietti and noise ackers will make this the liveliest ince of the season.



BY SISTER MARY.

Breakfast-Orange juice, cercal, thin cream, creamed dried beef on toast, crisp graham toast mlik, coffee.

celery Luncheon-Cream of up, croutons, date bread, head ottuce salad, cup custards, milk,

Dinner - Planked hamburg teak with stuffed green peppers, cabbage and celery salad, grape ponge, sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

A border of mashed potatoes surounds the steak and a stuffed pepper for each person to be served is placed just inside the petato border. If onions are used in the pepper stuffing do not season the steak with onion.

This date bread will be a valuable addition to a lunch box and will be equally acceptable on the afternoon tes table. Date Bread.

Two cups light brown sugar, 2 cups bread flour, 1 cup graham flour, 2 teaspoons soda, 1 teasalt. 2 tablespoons melted rd, 1 1-7 cups boiling water, 1 blaspoon vanilla. 1-4 teaspoon namon. 1 cup chopped nut ats, 2 cups dates, 1 egg. Clean and stone dates and cut amall pieces. Pour boiling ater over them and let stand fie creaming the sugar and lited shortening .Add egg well aten and beat mixture until proughly blended. Drain wa-from dates and add alternateflour to first mixture. Resoda. Best mixture well dates, nuts, salt, vanilla mon. Beat again and dissolved in the water om fhe dates. Dur alf a minute and pour brick-shaped pan well brick-shaped pan well brick and bake in a

to to THE FAIR SAVINGS BANK to. "Store of Quality Goods --- Better Values Always"



Only 2 Days More! Hurry! Hurry!

If you are going to make any New Year Resolutions—here's where you should start. Don't wait until the 1st-when it means money in your pocket

by starting right now.

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Every department participating in this year-end sale .- Prices lower than at January Clearance Sale Time.

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