INVOLVED IN DRUG

STORE HOLDUP IN

CHICAGO.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 4-

P)—Photographs in a Chicago

John Redding, serving a sentence

B. Scott, sought in connection

with the murder of Joseph Maur-

chief of detectives, said tonight

RUSSELL SCOTT'S BROTHER IS F

DISCONTENT IN Italy Mourns Death of Dowager Queen Margherita ROBERT HELD IN MODDIES IN DEISON A PARTY LEADERS FARM RELIEF

FARMERS WANT HELP; MAY CAUSE TROUBLE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Jan. 2.—Although it is a little early to translate the lowa discontent over the agricultural situation into political significance there is no doubt that the administration is a good deal worried over what the effect of the upheaval may be on the Farm relief proposals came engressional elections next aufore congress from a number of sources when it reconvened to-

Politicians know that the issue day, one of them a bill by Repraised in the west, namely, a resentative Dickinson, Republigovernment subsidy to the farmer can, Iowa, a recognized leader in in handling the export problem, the house farm bloc. has all the earmarks of an effective campaign weapon. And the time is opportune because between ous farming organizations, was now and next summer the aspirants for congressional nominposal through cooperative associations are looking around for an ations of the exportable surpluses opportunity to oppose the men of wheat, corn, rye, cotton, towho hold seats in congress. This bacco, cattle and swine. invariably has the effect of turning otherwise regular republicans into insurgents . The pressure dle the surpluses would comprise from within is too strong to a federal farm advisory council withstand. A regular turned inand a federal farm board of sevsurgent is a loss to the adminisen members, including the secretration strength in congress and tary of agriculture and six oththe majorities in both houses are ers to be selected from 18 names

none too large. Iowa Is "Hinge" In other words, on the way the The first step in marketing a agricultural problems of Iowa are sumplus would be a declaration handled by the administration by the farm board that an emermight be slumbering now in the to buy the commodity so desigmay at any moment be the victim the agencies would be reimbursof an attack by agricultural memed for losses thus sustained from Rotary district. bers of congress. It is not so funds obtained by the collection much that the tariff is sought as of an equalization fee levied on

Its benefits are conceded to a cer-

a protection for farm products. producers.

tain extent but the farmer is being revoked to pretest against a introduced by Senator McKinley, tariff that makes the prices of his Republican, Illinois, to extend purchases too high. Back of the direct credit aid from governattack on the tariff, however, is ment banking agencies to farmquite another principle, namely, ers' cooperative associations. the industries of the United States are given a virtual sub- crat, Arkansas, also introduced a by the Fordney tariff law measure calling for expenditure and that the McNary-Haugen bill of \$225,000 in the next two fisis really a tariff protection with cal years for the cheation and the principle reversed so as to operation of cooperative marketprotect the farmer against low ing agencies in the agriculture costs of production in the foreign department. market and too great fluctuations Still another proposal in the export prices. If the gov- from a group of dairymen who ernment can protect industry by a called on Senator Pepper. Repubtariff wall against imports, it can lican, Pennsylvania, and urged an set up an economic barrier against increase in funds allotted for the the invasion of domestic farm eradication of tuberculosis in prices by the export surplus price. dairy herds.

Many Revolts In Corn Belt. FLOODS SWEEP cultural economists. enough political ammunition in it to alienate a whole section of republican strength. Most revolts in the republican party have startedin Iowa and the corn belt. The insurgency of Dolliver which led Rumania and Hungary to the revolt of 1912 started there. The Brookhart movement which had its counterpart in neighboring states was an Iowa revolt.

That's the reasoning of the agri-

The situation today is some what different in that the regular republicans are better organized withstand the attack, the ademerging from one of the worst to political uprisings much floods in its history. tary Jardine has his ear to the ground and President Coolidge is countries and the amount of dam- clubs, through discussion at their listening in very carefully. The age inflicted probably will not be sessions, is bound to produce administration will therefore, known for several days, perhaps beneficial results and this he rehave some farm relief measure to weeks, because of the demorali- corded as another of the tangible propose as an alternative and will zation of communications and be- results that Rotary, as an organot meet the insurgency lying cause vast areas of the territory nization is accompanishing.

down. It's too early to say who are likely to remain under water Friendships Worth Wh will win out especially as the for some time. But, it is certain crisis will not come for several that there will be a tremendous fits that accrue from Rotary, weeks when congress will have death toll and huge financial loss. Dist. Governor Racey asserted, had a chance to study and debate the many proposals for farm aid by the government.

Police Dog Stops Escaping Burglar

Hancock, Mich., Jan. 4—(A)—A the suffering in Transylvania; German police dog prevented the Hungary and Rumania are escape of a burgiar in Hancock slowly reaching Budapest and early this morning. A broken win- Bucharest. It is variously estidow in the unoccupied residence of mated that between 500 and 1000 the late Mrs. Jacob Gartner led to persons have perished while the the discovery of the house-breaker loss in cattle and the damage to by Hugo M. Field, Hancock mer hant, who found him hiding under bed in a second-floor bedroom The man had several suitcases full of valuables ready to make his espe at the first opportunity. Field was set after the fleeing the dog was set after the neeing it and it pounced upon his bringing him to the pave. With the aid of the dog, the was taken to the police stawhere he gave his name as the Boer, recently from the Parameters.

Lets Water From Rink to Prevent

BILLS GIVEN

PLUS CROPS

PROVIDED.

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)

The Dickinson proposal, draft-

Proposes Advisory Council,

submitted by the advisory coun-

Farm Credit Propose

Representative Tillman, Demo-

WEST EUROPE

Are Severely Hit By

Rising Waters.

Western Europe Recovering.

Details of the casualties and

the auffering in Transylvania;

rivers also are receding.

continues unabated.

Drowning Mishap Rossdorf, Hessen, Germany, Jan. 4.—(P)—The people of Rossdorf are claiming the year's first "safety first" prize TO CONGRESS or their burgomaster.

Hoping to popularize himself with the skaters of the townand most of the voters skatethe burgomester clanged the village bell and announced that the community's large outdoor swimming pool was frozen and ready for skating. But skating enthusiasts found the ice cracked and sagged so that it touched the bottom of the pool.

The burgomaster explained that he drained all the water out to prevent drowning should anyone break through.

ed after the conference with various farming organizations, was designed to provide for the dis-

Machinery to be set up to han- Lee Racey of Appleton Addresses Gladstone, Escanaba Clubs

That, Rotary, established in 2,200 cities of the world, with its fundamental principle of service being practiced by 113.000 individuals, cannot but constitute a may depend the whole course of gency existed in one or more ba-administration policy in the next sic commodities. Cooperative force for good, that will increase message brought to members of few months. The tariff which agencies would then be instructed the Escanaba and Gladstone Rotary clubs, in joint session at the bosom of the old guard with no nated at the domestic price and Wells boarding thuse last night. knew personally, Pope Pius exlikelihood of being tinkered with sell it at the world price. . Later by Lee Racey of Appleton, gover-

Replies to Criticisms. In analyzing the criticism, both from without and from within Rotary, that the organization can Another proposal was a bill point to nothing tangible in the results it is accomplishing. Dist. Governor Racey pointed out that the fundamental principles of Rotany express the highest type of the philosophy of life, representing ideals that are constantly being striven for and it was his assertion that no individual could regularly attend the sessions of such an organization and escape

the contagion of its precepts. Through high ideals being con stantly held before a definite group of men in hundreds. communities throughout the speaker held mankind could not but profit from it. In future crises that will develop in the history of the world. it was the argument of the speaker; the real value of Rotary will then be demonstrated, in offering a common ground of thought and

Golden Rule's Benefits. The benefits that must natural y flow through even an attempt to practice the Golden Rule in husiness and in professions Rotarians, was counted as another of the tangible results being achieved through the existence of

the Rotary organization The speaker asserted that matter how feeble may be the nia, eastern Hungary and Ruma- attempt on the part of all nia present the most critical sittarians to practice the Golden stration in Washington is at- uation in Europe, which is slowly Pule in their business, the fact that better business ethics and methods are constantly being held The number of dead in these before all members of Rotary

Friendships Worth While, But the greatest of all benewas to be found in the sincere and The swollen rivers and canals lasting friendships that are made

in Belgium and Holland are go- possible through this organizaing down, the German and Pelish tion. The Through Rotary, the speaker situation in France remains at a pointed out, a common ground is standstill, but the rain there offered upon which men of every

business and profession can meet (Continued On Page Two.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Rain spring wheat and property is tre- snow and colder Tuesday; Wednesday cloudy and

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snow flurries	nea	r Lake S
Alpena	32	Marquet
Atlantic City	36	Medicine
Boston	30	Memphie
Buffalo	32	Milwank
Chicago	36	Minnean
Cleveland	36	Montros
Denver		New Orl
Detroit		New Yor
Duluth		
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FATAL TO AGED **QUEEN MOTHER** POPE PIUS EXPRESS ES SADNESS AT

BLOOD CLOT IS

Bordighera, Italy, Jan. 4-(A) As a family might mourn one of its best beloved members, Italy tonight mourned the loss of Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy, mother of King Victor Emmanuel, who died peacefully at 14 o'clock this morning, surrounded by her immediate family in her modest villa on the sunny shores

VATICAN.

of the Riveira. Although her death was not unexpected, it brought forth spontaneous wave of characteristically intense emotion from the entire land, plunging the Italians everywhere in sorrow for the the passing of the gentle old woman, known as "the Italian queen," because she alone of Ita-

ly's feminine sovereigns was born

on Cisalpine soil. Blood Clot Fatal. Death was due to cerebral thrombus, or blood clot, symptoms of which became manifest yesterday morning after the queen mother apparently had recovered from an attack of pleur-

al pneumonia. Immediately on being informed by Cardinal Gasparri of the pressed deep sadness and retired to pray in his private chapel. It ferer could not survive, this fact revelry in the casinos. being significant in view of the

Folv See. Premier Mussolini issued proclamation to the nation and the armed forces, recalling Margherita had always been the click. symbol of regality and gentility. He then left for Bordighera.

Functal Plans Incomplete. Throughout the nation normal activites have been stilled, buildflags half-staffed. The theaters, schools, public most of the stores have been clos-

No arrangements had yet been made tonight for the funeral, but it is believed it will be elaborately carried out at Rome. The press has appealed for her burial beside her husband in the Panticeon, the repository of the nation's most illustrious dead.

COOLIDGE CABLES. Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)-

President Coolidge cabled today to King Emmanuel of Italy, the following message of condolence: "On behalf of the government and people of the United States. permit me to extend to Your Ma-

jesty and to Her Majesty, the Queen, heartfelt sympathy at the Mrs. Coolidge and myself."

Builder Blamed for Grandstand Collapse

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 4-(AP)-Blame for the grandstand collapse here New Year's day which resulted in three deaths and more than 200 injuries, was placed by a coroner's jury late today on Paul F. Mahoney, who built the stand, and the building inspection department neglect" were charged in the find-

Toledo Milk Plant

Toledo, O., Jan. 4—(P)—The National Dairy company of Toledo with plants in Morenci, Pioneer. and Wolcottville, Ind., today became a part of a merger of milk plants under the title of the United

GIVES UP THRONE FOR FREEDOM





Prince Carol of Rumania has renounced his rights to the throne and European gossip says that he is touring the continent with a beautiful woman, other than his wife. His royal rights fall to his son, Prince Michael, 4. Carol is shown at the left, and Princess Helena, his wife, at the right

Royalty Getting Tired of Boredom in Palace; Seeks Revelry of Jazz

asserted, but cannot be con- jazz age has descended in column Calvi Di Bergoli, an Italian cav firmed that the pope conferred a, of fours on the crowned heads of alry officer, who is rich and ing the Elk Hills naval oil reserve, pontifical benediction when it be-, the world. There is boredom in handsome, but who never will be Kern county, California, and concame apparent that the royal suf-i the palaces and blue-stockinged king. The glittering crown just

Back in the good old days, it once did. friction between King Humbert, when a throne was a throne and the queen's husband, and the every king had a squad of royal executioners and soft-voiced ladies-in-waiting to keep him com-

Crown Prince Carol of Rumathe light. With one sween of the the crown out the royal window Rumania buildings and and has set out to be just folks for the rest of his life.

Prince Carol is only one many. Ever since the war the the war. Since she was a comsurviving kings have given evi-

Alfonso Is Bored. King Alfonso of Spain is one hands, and recently the Spanish ed the royal fondness for bathing beaches, games of chance and vintage of '86 in preference to

affairs of state. And then you remember Sir Hari Singh, maharajah of one of India's many kingdoms and one death of your illustrious mother life in India altogether too dull and the profound condolences of | so he went to London and began

another. He willingly abdicated and hastened to Paris, there to drown his sorrows, if any, in the Berlin, the Russian immigrant in society. sparkling wine of Montmartre. To and former Bowery saloon waitsquad is coming to call. But of Pasadena. "Carelessness and anyhow, the shah wasn't at all graph company. The ceremony neglect" were charged in the find, disappointed over quitting the was performed by Deputy City

She Spurned Wales. Then there was Princess Yo lande of Italy. Princess Yolande, it is said, had a chance to marry Involved in Merger the Prince of Wales and become, some day, queen of England, Ireland and Scotland and Empress of the crown prince of Belgium Camden and Seneca, Mich., Butler came calling, too, intimating that that, I have nothing to say." Belgium wasn't a bad country to

> be queen of. But Yolande spurned them

Piggly Wiggly Suit

naturally doesn't have the appeal Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

And now it's Prince Carol. tarkian throne of the little Bal- a watch party that saw everykan kingdom, is the latest to see thing except the advent of the new year. For him the gaiety of valid, ings are draped with black and hand he has torsed his rights to Paris is better than the crown of There is an interesting story in

this connection. Carol was marof ried to one Zizi Lambrino during Rumania, and after some time King Ferdinand and Oueen Marie succeeded in getting the marriage annuiled. Carol was then married! Since General Primo Rivera came to Princess Helena of Greece, to whom was born Prince Michael But Carol, it is said, has never forgotten Zizi, and it is rumored that he will now divorce Helena and remarry Zizi.

At all events, he is out. Being a king used to be great stuff. But now it's just a job.

DOHENY LOSES

IN APPEAL ON

OIL LAND CASE

lief for work performed in such reserves and at the Pearl Harbor oil station at Honolulu, was handed down here today by the United States circuit court of appeals. The court upheld the action of the United States district court in Los Angeles in ordering the can-

reliation of the leaseholds in quesion on the ground that they were obtained through conspiracy and ollusion. The court, however, reversed the finding of the trial court that the Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation company, the lessees, should be compensated by \$11.786,928 for work done in estabing the Pearl Harbor oil base, and for exploration and drilling work in the Elk Hills fields, the focal point of the controversy.

FIRST CASE PROBED.

The government's suit against the E. L. Doheny oll interests was Chicago, that Robert killed Maurthe first case investigated by the er. United States senate committee to ome to trial. During the senate a death sentence, but an eleventh investigation Doheny testified that hour reprieve saved him from Paris, Jan. 4-(NEA)-The both, and, instead, married Count he expected to realize \$100,000,000 the gallows. Later he was struction of the navy oil base at

Federal Judge Paul J. McCorthe case, which opened in October, I his father, King Ferdinand, of his tracts cancelled on two grounds, brother, Russell Scott had pany, a crown wasn't so bad. But sown free will, and the right of First, that they were against pubwee shoulders of his son. Prince then secretary of the interior, Al-; during a robbery in 1924 Michael, nged 4. Carol celebrat- bert B. Fall, in making them was nia, heir apparent to the Graus- ed on New Year's Eve by holding fraudulent, and second, because the brother at one time headed a executive order under which the in- large Canadian syndicate. mainstruments were executed was in-In its complaint the government

charged that a fraudulent conspiracy between Fall and Doheny enered into negotiations surrounding the leases. Government counsel charged specifically that the \$100. 000 "loan" Doheny made to Fall in November, 1921, was a bribe and constituted a fraud on the United

Counsel for Doheny defended the \$100,000 transaction as a personal loan between friends of life-long standing and held that it played no part in securing the leases since the tender took place more than a year previous to the letting of the major lease in suit

During the trial at Los Angeles

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In another article.

she said that modern society

The only witnesses at the wed-

ding were Ben Bloom and Mr.

and Mrs. Max Winslow. Neither

formation as to where they would

country, a penniless and friend-

less boy, Berlin was employed as

singing waiter in "Nigger Mike"

Saulter's saloon in the Bowery. Soon he began to write songs and

from Baline to Berlin and forsook

Berlin's first wife died in 1913.

When asked if they would seek

to have a church marriage per-

we will simply continue in our

The Berlins are to embark on

In memory of her, he wrote one

Soon after ariving in

spent their honeymoon.

the Bowery.

Lost You.

India's many kingdoms and one of the richest and most powerful kings of the East. Sir Hari found life in India altogether too dull. so he went to London and began to make the rounds of the cabartes, hotels and criminal courtrooms with a carefree abandon. The Shah of Persia was still

New York, Jan. 4-(A)-Irving | "unattractive people" often found

be sure, being shah of Persia is or, who later became a popular girls marry as they choose "withsomething like being president of song writer and producer of re-Nicaragua; it's a fine job, but you views, today married Miss Ellin never can tell when the firing Mackay, daughter of Clarence H. Mackay, head of the Postal Tele-Clerk McCormick, in the Municipal building

When informed of the marriage, Mr. Mackay, prominent layman in the Roman Catholic church, issued a statement . as-

"The wedding is a complete when the first measure of success India, all rights reserved. And surprise and was without my reached him, he changed his name knowledge or consent. Beyond Three years ago, Miss Mackay,

who is 22, made her debut in society. Berlin gave his age as 37. Father Opposed Marriage, Mr. Mackay's persistent oppo sition delayed the marriage which

had been expected for months, by formed, supplementing the civil Dropped in Court friends of Berlin and Miss Mack- service today, Berlin answered, ay. Her mother, who now is the wife of Dr. Joseph A. Blake, gave own religions." her consent several months ago. Berlin's song, "Remember,"

CANCELLATION OF police bulletin have identified LEASEHOLDS at San Quentin prison, as Robert UPHELD. er, Chicago drugstore clerk, Duncan Matigeson, San Francisco San Froncisco, Jan. 1--(A)- A deision which if uphe d by the United Police consider the identification States supreme court, will strip the Edward L. Doheny interests of all of their protested leaseholds in naval oil reserve number one in

Scott's brother, Russell, war onvicted for the Maurer slaying and was sent to an Illinois in-'alifornia, and deny them any re- sane asylum after being saved from the sallows by a last-minute The prisoner known as Rec ding, was at & remote prison

road camp tonight unaware that he had been identified as Scott. The identification was made after the maneknown as Redding had been granted a Christmas pa role for good conduct. He had no job to ko to, and the parole was not made effective. The parole now is indefinitely held up, pending action by Illinois officials. Sentenced in 1924.

Redding was sent to San Quentin for the robbery of a haberdashery store in San Francisco in 1924. The murder charge against

Robert B. Scott was based on allegations of his brother, Russell, who asserted at his trial in

The Russell Scott case ended in

Chicago, Jan. 4--(A)-Robert

Scott who prison authorities at San Quentin say is serving a senmick at Los Angeles, after hearing tence there under the name of 1924 ordered the leases and con-throughout the country after his arrested in connection with slaysuccession descended upon the lic policy because the action of the ing of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk,

Russell Scott, who, with tained that Robert fired the shot which killed Maurer. was sentenced to be hanged and several times escaped the gallows by a margin of only a few hour through court action

Rus ell Declared Insane, One time he was saved by telegram purporting to be from Robert and sent from Detroit to said that Robert was the slayer and was enroute to surrender. Russell's father and his wife appealed in vain for some from Robert which would Russell from the gallows.

Finally a sanity hearing was obtained for Russell a few hours before he was to have been executed and later he was declared insane and sent to the Chester Under the order of commitment, ever be found sane.

Robert's wife recently was reported to have been located in an eastern city living under an as-

SCOTT SILENT.

Chester, Ill., Jan. 4-(AP)-Russell Scott, confined in the state asylum here, refused to make any statement when advised tonight by The Associated Press that a prisoner in San Quentin prison had been identified as bis brother, Robert B. Scott.

He showed little surprise and refused to say whether he lieves the man in the penitentiary is really his brother. declined to discuss an assertion he made during his trial for the slaying of Joseph Maurer that his brother, Robert, fired the that killed Maurer.

Governor Exonerates Sheriff in Bullfight Squabble in Florida

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 4--(A)-Sheriff L. M. Hiers, exonerated today by Gov. John W. Martin of a charge of his most popular songs, "When of failing to uphold the law by pernight was homeward bound, intent upon preventing Cuban and Spanish clubs from staging any more "bloodless" bull fights.

The county official is quoted as an extended European honey- in Tampa. Fermine Sucto, secre moon on Saturday. Berlin had tary of the Centro Espanol, which reservations on the White Star sponsored the fights here Satur-

Small Communities Suffer Milk Products corporation, a \$50,-Most deaths occurred in isolat-000,000 company, it was announced ed hamlets and on small farms Hat 12 where the residents had no warning of approaching danger. This ng the burglar believe it was a gun, makes the task of close computa-Near East College arched him downstairs onto the tion of casualties also impossible Fund Drive Closes Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4-(P)-There the man discovered Many died of hunger or exposurs not "covered" and made a for liberty. Field's trained as they waited to be rescued from New York, Jan. 4—(AP)—The in behalf of himself and other which was sung by John McCorcampaign of the fund for Near stockholders against the directors mack in the international radio their housetops or other vantage Eastern Hungary has suffered greatly, but the wheat crops are more reassuring.

East are so numerous in East Kent this year that they have been in daylight in the lants:

Eastern Hungary has suffered greatly, but the wheat crops are more reassuring.

East colleges closed today, with a greatly, but the wheat crops are more reassuring.

East colleges closed today, with a grant for approximate the last minute. Today, he related to operate five last minute. Today, he related to operate five last during the next five years, it lands and the lants.

East and In the international read of the find for Near Star Gaiveston — 50 St. Louis — 40 East colleges closed today, with a grant five year's night, was liner Homeric, which sailed last said to have been written to Miss Mackay.

Saturday but cancelled them at the last minute. Today, he related the fights here Saturday but cancelled them at the last minute. Today, he related the fights here Saturday but cancelled them at the last minute. Today, he related the fights here saturday but cancelled them at the last minute. Today, he related to have been written to Miss Mackay.

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WALES TO WED ASTRID, RUMOR

Reported Prince in Love With Swedish Princess.

London, Jan. 3.— (P) —The matrimonial intentions of Edward, Prince of Wales, which, for the last decade, have allured or excited all, though they disappointed some of the subjects of his by persons close to the court to known Swedish Princess Astrid, niece of the king of Sweden. She is one of the few daughters of royal blood eligible by religion to ecome the consort of England's

heir to the throne. The source of this information would appear to take the edge off retent general denials that there was a possible heart affair between the Prince of Wales and Princess Astrid and that she contemplated an early visit to England. The princess is known and loved by the British reigning family and it is again asserted that she will pay an official visit to London next spring.

31 and Still Single. When the prince became heir to the throne, Britons began leisurely to look for a bride for him, and at one time or another all the princesses of Europe-the German and Austrian prominently in the days before the war-have been mentioned. With the democratizing effect of the marriage of the Duke of York and Princess Mary with commoners, the names of many daughters of the peerage

have been coupled with his. The Prince of Wales is now 31 years of age. Not for hundreds of years has the heir to the British throne reached this age without a wife, and if this condition has not bothered him, as his inti-British girls, believed at some time to be on the verge of marriage with Wales, found mates elsewhere. This, with the colprince had declared he would nev-

several years ago that Wales in operate these lands "in his discreformed his family that he did not tion" and "for the benefit of the wish to marry until he had com- United States." pleted tours over the empire and that he would not take a bride un- leasing of virtually all of naval oil piness which brought royal con- drainage. sent to the marriages of Princess Mary and the Duke of York out- tween the government and Doheny met Princess Astrid, has more rels of fuel oil at the Hawaiian railing two sleeping cars and the pretty Swedish girl.

Colorado Coal Firm President Is Dead

Redstone, Colo., Jan. 4-(A)-John Cleveland Osgood, 74, founder and formerly president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, and at the time of his death president of the Victor American Fuel company. Med at his home here tonight. Cancer was the cause of his death. He is survived by a widow. There are no children.

Navy to Send Aid to Samoa Sufferers

Washington, Jan. 4-The navy send supplies to the Samoan Is- world at large. lands to relieve a threatened food shortage through the destruction of crops by the New Year's Day hurricane.

The department has been advised by the naval governor, Captain B. L. Bryan, retired, of the Wells boarding house. general situation and he said he would forward a detailed request drew Bredahl, in charge of that for supplies as soon as the con- eating place, was accorded an ovaditions could be more definitely tion that left no doubt as to the appraised.

SARGENT DIES. New-York. Jan. 4-(A)-Ed-

of religious education of the Na-Church, died suddenly at his home in Hotel Irving, Grammercy Park. He is survived by his widow and by a brother, Rev. G. P. Sargent, rector of St. Paul's church, Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. Sargent was born in 1873

at Ypsilanti, Mich. He took his college work at the University of the South at Sewance, Tenn. completed the Western Theological seminary course in 1897, but in a fire which caused extensive was never ordained, preferring to damage in the state executive go into educational work. took his master's degree at University of Chicago in 1904.

Parents Won't Send

living in the north school district to reach her 14-year-old son. E. of Lansing went on a strike today Lee Trinkle, Jr., who was asleep and refused to permit about one on the third floor. hundred children to attend school. The action was taken in protest against the failure of the public leaped from his window to the commission to authorize a street extension to the school and the leap, but she was in great order protection at two railroad pain tonight from her burns. rossings which intersect the conempisted street, it was said. A
setition asking that the street be
extended and protection provided
as allod last September. The chiliren now must either go two blocks
around to another street or cut
across loss over the improteced.

The fire was started when a
sparkler with which four-year-old
Billie Trinkle was playing, ignited the family Christmas tree. He
was rescued by his nurse while
another servant spread the
another servant spread the
across loss over the improteced.

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DOHENY LOSES IN APPEAL ON OIL LAND CASE

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the government introduced a mass of evidence designed to show that throughout the negotiations Fall and Doheny were the chief factors in all important matters leading up to the letting of the leases. Other evidence tended to show that secrecy surrounded the negotiations and that the leases were made without competitive bidding.

Contended Denby Approved. Countering this contention the oil magnate's counsel, through evifather, King George, are declared dence and argument, held that Edwin Denby, at that time secretary entered on his cousin, the lit- of the navy and in charge of naval oil matters, was always informed of the various steps in making the leases and that secrecy was ordered by the navy department because the Pearl Harbor project was included in the navy's war plans.

In arguing before the circuit court of appeals the defense con just and "in the real interests of tended that Judge McCormick's finding that Secretary Denby was "passive" throughout the negotiations, that he "took no active part" in them and was without knowledge of the contents of the documents he signed, was directly contrary to evidence in the lower

Defense counsel pointed specific ally to testimony of Admiral J. K. Robison, in charge of oil matters under Secretary Denby, who testified that "I never did one thing in this oil business without its being approved by Secretary Denby first. Through this and other evidence the defense sought to show that the stamp of legality was placed on all leases and contracts in suit. Cheyenne Case Recalled.

During the arguments on the appeals attorneys for Doheny called the attention of the court to the decision of Federal Judge Kennedy at Cheyenne, who declined to cancel leases held by the Mammoth Oil company, executed at about the same time as the Dohney leases, mates declare to be case, it has and quoted that part of the deciworked just the other way with sion which said that "to hold that the British people. Most of the it was not Denby's official act is, ing him as an imbecile." The leases to Doheny were exe-

Rumania to England, made many the navy.' Preceding this order people believe the story that the was the congressional act of June 4, 1920, known as the naval oil reserve act, which authorized the sectors of the pays to lease and It is authoritatively learned retary of the navy to lease and

The government charged the be loved her. It is known reserve No. 1 was contrary to the serves except for protection The contracts entered into be-

exchange royalty crude oil, accru-tury. ing from the leases, for fuel oil and the tankage facilities. This exchange was attacked and defended

ROTARY CHIEF VISITS IN CITY

Continued From Page One.)

and work together, achieving closer understanding of the problems of each than would be possible under any other circum-

Through such association. friendships develop that would not otherwise be formed, constituting an asset of definite value to the community in which it exdepartment today took steps to ists and by its example, to the

> Gladstone Rotarians Attend. Members of the Rotary clubs of jured. Escanaba and Gladstone last night participated in one of the finest dinners ever served to members of the two clubs at the conclusion of the meeting. Anplace he had won in the hearts of

his guests. Charles Gessner was received into the Escanaba Rotary club ward Sargent, secretary for last night, as an associate memchurch schools in the department ber. The formal Rotary charge was given most effectively by tional Council of the Episcopal Hugh J. Robertson, while the significance of the Rotary emblem was most delightfully explained to the candidate by W. R. Smith

Virginia Governor's Wife Hurt in Blaze

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4-(A)-Mrs. E. Lee Trinkle; wife of the governor, was so setiously burned He mansion today, that surgical the treatment will be necessary to relieve her suffering.

The fire swept through virtually the entire lower floor of the Children to School mansion while the governor was absent in his office nearby and Lansing, Jan. 4-(P)-Parents Mrs. Trinkle was injured when she ran through a wall of flames

She was burned about the face neck and arms, but, with her son ground. Neither was injured by Colds

Pain.

Headache

Neuralgia

ASKS APPROVAL OF DEBT PACTS

Mellon Urges Congress Okeh to Improve Foreign Mart.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (AP)-Approval of the war debt settlements and toilet water. negotiated during the summer with Italy, Belgium and other nations by the debt commission, "in

that the entire foreign debt is not worth as much to the American people in dollars and cents as a prosperous Europe as a customer. He described the settlements as our country. Favorable report to the house

on the agreements is expected to troit, it was charged. be ordered tomorrow by the committee and Chairman Green announced he would ask for their consideration before the end of

the yeak after which they must be strong by mersenate.

Explains Debt Terms.

The complete was guiden largely, Mr. Melfon and the complete in the control of Washington, Jan. 4—(A) ssumake clear that the British-American settlement is one based an
capacity to pay, and not a fixed
formula to which all others, irrespective of capacity, amust conform, and that a creditor is free
to settle with its debtors as At may choose".

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DEBT MISSION LEAVES. Minister Stoyadinovitch is the been denied. United States where its members Continental was filed December 13

that Queen Mary is anxious to see policy outlined by congress since persons were bruised and injured answer maintained that it "has no her children happily married, and the lands were to be held as refrightened today when the sixth deals, nor can anyone obtain such section of the Twentieth Century a monopoly in any community in Limited, crack flyer of the New the United States." York Central Railroad, struck side of the reigning families, and provided for the construction of a the rear end of an empty Wabash Wm. F. Thompson. it is suggested confidently that the naval oil base at Pearl Harbor and train here. The Wabash train Prince of Wales, who has often to supply a total of 4,200,000 bar- backed into the flyer in a fog, dethan a cousinly feeling for the base. The government agreed to engine and one car of the Cen-

PENNSY WRECK.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 4-(P) road, bound from Washington to Boston, were shaken up tonight good health. when the locomotive and seven coaches were derailed at North-least, Md. Although the tracks were torn up for several hundred were torn up for several hundred seven to the control of the feet the derailed cars remained ed in 1903 and the only daily upright and reports to the railroad offices were that no one was ka. injured.

Railroad was derailed tonight Yakima, Wash. near Northeast, Md., according to reports here. The train was en- death in San Francisco August 2. route from Washington to Bos- 1923, President Warren G. Harton and left Baltimore at 8:35 ding, set his last stickful of type o'clock. It was not known here in the printing and , newspaper whether any passengers were in establishment of Mr. Thompson

Bootlegging Ring's Activities Probed by Columbus Jury

Columbus, O., Jap. 4-(P)-Inves tigation by a federal grand jury here of alleged activities of a Columbus and Detroit bootleg ring took on a wider aspect today as information was laid before the body which was said to have involved Philadelphia concerns purporting to manufacture perfume

Federal agents said the ring has been disposing 10,000 gallons alcohol weekly in Ohio and Michithe interests of those American gan and it was indicated a large producers who must have a for- part was fraudulently obtained eign market able to pay" was from government warehouses in

> morrow. Pictures of automobiles equipped with secret tanks for liquor and of a shop in Detroit where year. they were installed were included in the exhibits. Fleets of cars so equipped ran between Philadelphia and Cleveland, Columbus and De-

COM'N OPPOSES Washington, Jan. 4-(A)

in connection with the Continental in a huge baking merger, were not Paris, Jan. 4.-Jugo Slavia's involved in today's proceedings. debt mission, of which Finance The exigence of such a project has chief, is in Paris on its way to the The new complaint against the

is seems to us, little short of brand- expect to talk to representatives but was not made public by the of the American government as commission under its rule giving debtors to creditors with a deter- respondents opportunity to reply becuted under the executive order of mination to come to an under- fore disclosing proceedings against lapse of hopeful enthusiasm which May 31, 1921, signed by President standing. This statement was them. It was a revision of one islapse of hopeful enthusiasm which surrounded the visits of Princess-surrounded the visits of Princess-es of Spain. Belgium. Italy and naval oil lands to the secretary of finance minister's staff. baking companies than named at that time were acquired by the corporation and cited it to appear February 8 for a hearing before the commission The corporation's acquisitions

the complaint alleged, acted to lessen competition, restrain commerce and create a bakery prod-Chicago, Jan. 4-(P)-A dozen ucts monopoly. The corporation's

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 4-(AP) -William Fentress Thompson, 62. pioneer Alaska newspaper man, died here today of pneume--Passengers on the Federal Ex-press of the Pennsylvania Raildesk yesterday and appeared in

Thompson, up to his death newspaper in the interior of Alas-

A widow and three children survive. He bad two sisters. Mrs. Baltimore, Jan. 4-(P)-Train Harry Parrish, Grand Rapids, number 172, of the Pennsylvania Mich., and Mrs. E. G. Tennant,

On the trip that ended with his

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Neuritis

Toothache

Lumbago

Rheumatism

SENATE GIVEN TAX CUT BILL

Republican Insurgents to Fight for Tax Publicity.

Washington, Jan. 4-(A)-The tax reduction bill was started on its way in the senate today, making it a three-cornered fight. Secretary Mellon expresse

the administration's position genurged by Secretary Mellon today before the house ways and means committee.

Mr. Mellon discussed the negometric manner of the committee of the the treasury warranted-about sion and will continue through to \$330,000,000. This sum was the surplus the government had, he said, at the close of the last fiscal

Before the day was over both Republicans and Democrats of the committee met in separate conference to discuss changes in the bill.

Simmons Opposes Bill. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on ommittee, announced later he was dissatisfied with the house bal and hoped that senate Democrats would urge greater wduc-\$400,000,000 as the minimum. Chairman Smoot, spokesman

for the Republicans. has under consideration some changes in the rate of schedules which will not disturb the total amount of tax reduction. He is onsidering increasing the exempion from the admission tax from 50 cents to \$1. He would offset this, under the tentative plan, by repealing provisions in the bill, utting in half the alcohol levy.

Want Tax Publicity. Republican insurgents are pected to wage a fight for restoration to the bill of the provision permitting publicity of income ax returns.

Both insurgents and Democrats also are considering a fight for higher surtax rates than approvby the house with the objective, an increase in the maximum rate from 20 to 25 per cent, at

In their program for greater tax reduction, the Democrats would repeal all the excise and stamp levies, a plan to which Senator King of Utah, a Democratic member of the committee, today announced his adherence.

Coroner's Report Made in Shooting

The coroner's jury. 'investigating ences during the recess.'
the death of Roy Landon, Oscen- The miners stand firm death of Roy Landon, Osceola county farmer who died recent-ly after below shot during an al-tercation with Joe Karkas, Sr., a Alaskan Editor, Dies neighbor, today found the man camerto his death from a bullet lodged in the spine and recommended that Karkas be placed on

trial for murder. Karkas, who surrendered Sheriff Robinson immediately following the shooting, is being held in the county jail at Hesey. maxed a quarrel between the two

farmers over trapping privileges alleged to have been usurped by Joe Karkas, Jr., 17 years old.

What the world needs is a selfwashing dish.

STRAND

PRINCE BOYAL The Dog Maruel

JACOUELINE BOGAN-NOBERT CASH-MALTER H'GRAIL

FRANK KEENAN - MARGARET LIVINGSTON

ALSO COMEDY

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 20c.

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

Dorothy Phillips in "Without Mercy"

\$100,000 Loss Fixed CAL ASKS FOR

Clare, Mich., Jan. 4—(P)—Fire which destroyed the Davy beliefing here Sunday morning caused a stoss estimated at \$100,000, divided 135.000 on the building, owned by L. E. Davy, \$50,000 on the stock of the Davy company department store and \$15,000 on the stock of th Fred Fleming Shoe company. The building was a two-story brick structure at Fourth and McEwen

The fire started at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in the basement, when the janitor was firing the furnace and is believed due to an expiosion of gas. Flames shot out of the furnace and he barely escaped.

The Fleming shoe store occupied the basement and the Davy department store the first and second floors. The Floyd Firkpatrick drug take a hand in the work of the store, adjoining to the north, suf fered from smoke.

Severe Storm Kills Three, Injures Eight

Kraemer, La., Jan 4—(P)—Three be defined in advance persons were killed and eight in of such meetings. ured when a severe storm struck here today. The dead:

Mrs. Theodore Kraemer. Norman Kraemer, her son. Grace Kraemer, her daughter. Theodore Kraemer, a trapper was running his traps when the tion than it provided, mentioning twister demolished his house and the request. caused the death of three members

of his family.

The home of Urban Rodriguez was blown from its foundations and another house unroofed.

Bootlegger's Appeal

Cincinnati, Jan. 4-(A)-Appeal his two-year sentence at Leavenworth penitentiary in the Hamtramck beer conspiracy case was dismissed by the United States circuit court of appeals upon his request today.

Silverman said he had decided to serve the sentence. Appeals of some 24 others, jointly convicted for selling and distributing beer through the National Products company, are pending.

Miners and Operators in N. Y. for Meeting

New York, Jan. 4-(AP)-Members of the joint committee of miners and operators entrusted with the task of endeavoring to end the prolonged strike of 158,000 miners in the Pennsylvania hard coal fields arrived tonight for the resumption

The miners stand firm in their opposition to arbitration.

Fever headache or grippe

Colds break in a day for the millions who use Hill's. Headache and fever stop. La Grippe is checked. All in a way so reliable that druggists guarantee results. Colds are too important to treat in lesser ways.

Be Sure Its ALL's Price 30c Get Red Box WOMED with portrait

JAMES OLIVER

CURWOODS

MIGHTY DRAMA OF

THE GREAT NORTHWES

TODAY

PARLEY FUNDS

to Attend Arms Conference.

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)-Presi dent Coolidge today put the ques tion whether the United States should participate in the League of Nations preliminary disarmament

discussion up to congress.
In a special message, transmitted to both the house and senate, ha recommended a \$50,000 appropris tion to defray the expense of American participation. Acceptance of the league council's invitation to spect to attendance upon any fu- the corporation. ture conference or conferences on | Under the terms of the agreereduction and limitation of armsments; and the attitude of this government in that regard cannot be defined in advance of the calling

The message was read in both houses and referred to the senate foreign relations committee and the house foreign affairs committee. Inasmuch as an appropriation which must originate in the house, is involved, no move was made in the senate toward complying with

In the house, Representative Temple of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the foreign affairs committee, in the absence of Chairman Porter, introduced a resolu tion to authorize the appropriation. It was referred automatically to the foreign affairs committee, which Dismissed in Court will meet Wednesday to consider

of Lewis (Larry) Silverman from Famous Mountain Resort in Japan Destroyed by Fire

Tokyo, Jan. 5-(A)-The Nikko Hotel at Nikko, the famous mountain resort 91 miles northeast of Tokyo was burned last evening. A number of American tourists from the steamer Belgenland escaped from the burning building. They, however, lost all their baggage.

WHY MOTHERS PREFER THIS NEW TASTELESS **EPSOM SALTS PILL**

Mother knows that none of the new of Marion Farmer

of parleys at the Union League club tomorrow afternoon.

Spokesmen for both sides said Salts. But children and adults alike there had been no regular conferable taste. Now. at last, specialists have discovered the prescribed by physicians

Army Officers Lost in Mexico Return

Laredo, Texas, Jan. 4.—(P)—Without mishap, and in reed health, Lieutenant Marion La Pharr and Lieutenant Charles 8. Thorpe, army officers, who had been missing from their hunting party near Rodriguez, Mexico, two day, turned up late last night in camp. Airplanes had been sent from Laredo to search for them.

Losing their way in the woods. Losing their way in the woods, the officers were able to obtain food and shelter at sheep herders' huts.

Piggly Wiggly Corp. and Saunders Settle

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 4.—(P)—Settlement of all litigation pending between Clarence Saunders and the Piggly Wiggly Corporation preparatory commission, he said, was announced tonight by attorinvolves no commitment with re- neys representing Saunders and

ment Saunders will pay the corporation \$150,000 within two years and the corporation, in turn, will waive all claims against

Murders in Osage Country Probed-

Oklahoma City, Okla., Jan. 4-(A) -Federal and state authorities to day struck straight at the heart of the mystery that for more than two years has covered nearly a score of violent deaths in the Osage country, home of the world's richest Indian tribe.

At Pawhuska, capital of the Osage nation, two men fell into a net spread through months of secret investigation to trap the leaders in an alleged murder ring said to be responsible for most of the 17

A federal grand jary was empanneled at Guttirie to sift from a mase of rumors the facts that will reveal either, as a reality, or a myth, a gigantic conspiracy to remove, by death, an entire family, with scattered connections with a \$2,000,000 fortune as the stake.

Sour Stomach "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda Instead of soda hereafter take a

ittle "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Phil-

way to get the benefits of Epsom Salts' it overcomes three times as much in a small sugar-coated pill. By this new discovery, one of Kuhn's Ep-sum ed solution of bicarbonate of so-Pills, as they are called, is equal in re-Pills, as they are called, is equal in results to a full tablespoon of old style Epsom Salts. Pleasant to take. Quick results. Try a package today—only 25 cents. Money back if not completely satisfied. At the following droggists:

| Creen Drug Sters, A Elleworth | Ir. City | Drug Sters, A Elleworth | Ir. C Groos Drug Store, A. Ellsworth, Jr., City ant to take than soda. Insist up-brug Store, West End Drug Store, Mesd Drug Co., People's Drug Store, Hill Drug Store, C. H. Bisdee.—Adv.

And Tomorrow

TODAY

7:15-8:50-20c and 40c



A Real Love Story, tenderly sweet, strangely pathetic, yet full of funny angles, threads through this Great Comedy

That hits a new note and turns tragedy into hilarious laughter.

Charlie Chaplin Never was funnier, his intics more laughable

Charlie Chaplin

a Dramatic Comedy Written and Directed by

STATE TROOPS

Motor Vehicle Lights, Licenses and Mirrors Being Checked Up.

a Delta county highways over sunday, picked up about a dozen notor law violators who were fined 11 and costs each in Judge C. D.

McEwen's court yesterday. One of the offenders was caught riving his car with a 1925 license, wo or three had no headlights, several had only one headlight, one or two had no "stern" lights, and ne truck was not equipped with

rear-view mirror. Special attention was paid to the ondition of headlights and it was ndicated that the inspections might ontinue at close intervals for

Several cases in which auto ownfor use on trucks last year also are announced last night. peing checked up by the troopers, was hinted.

Lights Need Attention. "In general," said one of the constabulary men, "the new_licenses are pretty well distributed in this part of the peninsula. The condition, in this regard, is much better than in former years. Because most of the auto owners are trying be fair—even laying up their until they can get licenseswe expect to swat the unfair driver all the harder. The headlight and tail light situation in this locality can stand a decided improvement. There are far too many one-eyed nly with the laws governing the tion will be set at once. lighting of automobiles."

"Bert" Shepeck Is New Secretary of

H. H. Shepeck of Wells was appointed secretary of the Escanaa Kiwanis club yesterday at a! meeting of the club's new board of directors. Mr. Shepeck is a charter member of the club and has been active in its affairs from the beginning. He will succeed Oscar Kraus who has held the place for the last 12 months.

The regular Kiwanis meeting estenday was featured by the president. James Frost, who outhe hoped the club would accom-Mr. Frost's

pointments will be made within the next day or two, he announc-

Bandeen, Bushong Go to Saint Paul to Attend Meeting

O. J. Bandeen, secretary of the for St. Paul where they will at- monia. tend the annual convention of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater association.

The gathering will be one of the biggest and most interesting; Governors of several states, former governors, famous engineers forth. and leading transportation and try will be in attendance.

dustrial prospects.

Get Much Use Out of Movie Machine

The moving picture machine owned by the public schools is ing used to great advantage. writers. Yesterday afternoon, the Escanaba., third graders of the city went to the high school to see a picture entitled "Milk." This has been submitted through the courtesy in men's "house dress" is the leo old year auto license plates were

Highways, roads and street cost with leopard-like spots on a day. America \$1,500,000,000 annually. tawny background.

FRATERNAL

Pythian Bewing Club, Members of the Pythian Sisters Sewing Club will meet at the K. of P. hall Wednesday afternoon at Troopers from the Negaunee 2:00 o'clock. The hostesses will tate police detachment, working be Mesdames Oscar Nelson, Arthur Nelson and Clarence Rose. A large attendance is desired.

Evening Star Installation. Installation of officers of the Evening Star society will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night. A good-sized delegation from Gladstone will attend and the session will be followed by a social hour. including a musical program and lunch. The meeting will be for members only.

W. R. C. Meet Postponed. ing, scheduled to have been held the business and ceremonial sestonight, has been postponed until sions will be held. ers procured pleasure car licenses Tuesday evening, January 19, it was

Joseph Kolcilniak Served With More Serious Warrants.

Joseph Kolci'niak, of Ford River township, was arrested yesterday cars on the roads. They are a on a warrant charging him with asmenaco to the safety of everyone sault to inflict great bodily harm they meet and we hope we can get less than the crime of murder and Band Members Will Comall of them who are falling to com- a date for the premilinary examina-

Kolcilniak is now serving a 90day sentence in the county fail on a charge of assault and batters: upon his wife, the mother of ten children. Mrs. Kol-ilniak will be watches offered by Director Josufficiently recovered from the seph Greenfield, will feature the Local Kiwanis Club beating she received at the hands contest and concert to be given of her husband to testify at the in the high school auditorium examination, it was said at the January 20 by the Kiwanis Boys shediff's office yesterday.

Mr. Kolci'niak, according to the officers, has been living a life of the boy who plays the best solo. continual fear and abuse for years. The other will be awarded to the Her husband has kicked her, beaten her and mistreated her frequent. when the band was organized and ly and then threatened to kill her who has shown the most progif she told anyone about it. The rest during the six months. In conditions were discovered by addition to the solos, the band President, Magnus Logan; vice neighbors whose complaints to the will play several numbers, making president, Albert Sandgren; resheriff's office resulted in the in a most interesting evening for vestigations and Kolcilniak's ar. those who attend. rest. The wife has been assured | Those who have heard the band

The last beating, it was said, was

her physicians said were serious.

OBITUARY

MRS. CASSIE ROBERTS Mrs. Cassie Roberts, aged 49. Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, passed away Sunday evening at her and L. N. Bushong. Gladstone home, 120 North Fifth street, after manufacturer, will leave today; a few days' illness due to pner-

> shop in this city for a number of conference in 1927, it was revealed all irritation and lets you sleep soundly years and was known to many per- here yesterday. Escanaba was the whole night through.

She is survived by one son, Earl

moved to the family residence Monalso will interview several in- until the hour of the funeral services which will be held from the home Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. R. C. G. Williams officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview ceme-

at Public Schools Gets Radio Message Sweden to Escanaba Motorists Pay for

Henry Carlson, 606 South need Prin. John A. Lemmer Tenth street, received over the Escanaba high school. A radio a New Year's greeting messeries of pictures on fire preven- sage signed by eight relatives in warning that 1925 license plates tion are being shown to the His- Stromstad, Sweden, yesterday. The would cause having any signifitory I students during the pres- message was transmitted by the cance at midnight New Year's ever ent week. The films are being Radio Corporation of America were fined \$1 and costs in Judge used through the courtesy of the from Sweden to New York City. Spencer's court here. All pled National Board of Fire Under- and by mail from New York to guilty.

LEOPARD SPOT MODE.

ELKS NEW HOME OPEN TONIGHT

Initiated Into Order.

ficers of the Escanaba lodge of Elks and members of the House committee, to make tonight's meet- to the county jail. of that organization in Escanaba.

be opened with the serving of a alty." The Women's Relief Corps meet- 6:15 o'clock dinner, following which

Record Attendance. Present officers of the lodge have night's meeting will be in the nature of a celebration of the comdently expected that tonight's meet. Morning Star and ng will be the largest held by the Elks of Escanaba in many years.

KIWANIS BOYS PLAN CONTEST

pete for Gold Watches January 20.

Competition in satos for gold band.

One of the watches will go to one who began to study music

inaugural address of the new that she will be protected in the recently, and those who have followed that she will be protected in the recently, and those who have followed the protected in the recently. future and has assured the officers lowed its progress since its organ- C. Anderson; inside guard. John lined briefly some of the things that she will tell the whole story ization, are enthusizatic in their Wicklander; outside guard, Ingpraise of the rapid strides it has even more severe than the others. doing under Mr. Greenfield's ex In addition to the bruises and cuts, pert tutoring and managemen: the suffered internal injuries which | The concert and solo contest wil be a big event for those who are interested in the development musically, of the youth of Esca-

Escanaba to Bid For 1926 Meeting of U. P. Older Bous

Escanaba will make an energetic Mrs. Roberts owned a barber the Upper Peninsula O'der Boys' 'runner-up" to Marquette for the mor of staging the conference the "deep waterway" proponents Roberts of this city, one sister, Mrs this year and it is believed that the Discovery for Coughs. You take just of the middle west have held. J. Roberts of Waukegan, Ill., and local invitation will receive even one teaspoonful at night before retirone brother, John Campbell of Dan- more favorable consideration this ing and hold it in your throat for 15 or

economic authorities of the coun- at the Allo Funeral Home and re- letics at the University of Michigan, will be one of the speakers at While in St. Paul, Mr. Bandeen day afternoon where it will remain the Marquette meeting February 19-21, it was made known here yes

e induced to stop off in Escanaba that week, long enough at least to

License Tardiness

Iron Mountain, Jan. 4 .- Thirty motorists who didn't believe the

Iron River, Jan. 4 .- Twelve Iron county motorists, abroad af-Paris-The newest thing here ter the dawn of the new year with of the Carnation Milk company. pard dressing gown. It is made arrested by officials here. They of the velvety-looking material will appear in justice courts to-

KELLIHER BAIL SET AT \$30,000 BY JUDGE M'EWEN

The Brotherhood of American Yeomen will hold a card party at Grenier's hall this evening. The Fifty Candidates Will Be mistreatment of three little girls aged seven, eight and ten years, aged seven, aged seven, eight and ten years, State Makes Provision for was held yesterday in bonds of \$30,000 to await a preliminary examination in Judge C. D. McEwen's court. Three charges-rape, at Every effort is being exerted by tempted rape and taking indecent Exalted Ruler W. H. Needham, of liberties with children—have been placed against him. He was unable to furnish bail and was taken

> ing a red letter event in the history | The man has not been given an opportunity to talk to officials about The organization's handsome new the case. "We have all the evihome, attractively furnished dence we need," said Chief of Pothroughout, will be thrown open to lice John J. Tolan. "Any truthful the lodge membership tonight when statment Kelliher could make would a class of 50 candidates will be re-the superfluous. The crime is one ceived into the order and District of the most revolting in local police Deputy Kimme! will be the guest history and this department will The program of the evening will ke'liher pays the maximum pen-

. Has Police Record. Kelliher has a police record. He was once arrested as a window peeper. On another occasion he was suspected of having taken part recorded tremendous strides in relin a robbery, it was revealed. He establishing the Elks lodge on a also had been under surveillance, fire financial footing here and to for several weeks, in connection with "Peeping Tom" complaints.

North Star Longes Install Officers

The Morning Star and North Star societies held a joint meeting at the North Star hall Saturday evening. Officers to serve for the ensuing year were installed by both lodges.

William Nelson of Gladstone, district president, was in charge of the installation and was assisted by Mrs. Betty Oleon of Escanaba, district marshal, and Elmer Peterson of Escanaba, district gnard.

Morning Star officers installed

President, Mrs. Elsie Rebaquist; vice president. Mrs. Anna Kahlberg: recording secretary, Mrs. Hulda Nelson: finance secretary, Mrs. Anna Anderson: treasurer, Mrs. Caroline Olson; marchal, Miss Nellie Olson: chaplain, Betty Anderson: inside Mrs. guard, Mrs. Ingeborg Gardner: trustee, Miss Esther Nelson, and pinnist. Mrs. Jennie Wicklander. North Star officers installed

cording secretary, O. V. Linden; finance secretary, Henry Carlson; marshal. Huro Larson: vice marshal, Edwin Elisson; chaplain, Mi man Gustafson; and trustee, Gus

Quick Way to Stop Night Coughing

New Method Is Remarkably Effective

No need to put up with that distressing, weakening, sleep-robbing night cough another night. For there is a bid for the honor of entertaining simple but very effective treatment which, usually with a single dose, stops

This treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New 20 seconds before swallowing it. The Fielding H. Yost, director of ath- prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals soreness and irritation, but it quickly removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of night coughing. So the coughing stops quickly and you sleep all night undisturbed.

Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, sore throat, hoarseaddress some sort of gathering ness, bronchitis, spasmodic croup, etc. Fine for children as well as grownups-no harmful drugs. Economical, too, as the dose is only one teaspoon ful. At all good druggists. Ask for

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

hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Greenulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth

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SNOW REMOVAL WORK ASSURED

the Job in Delta County.

The state highway department, n laying out its budget for work on the portion of highways in Delta county, included a sum of money for the removal of snow, tion, is resting easily. County Highway Engineer R. P.

Mason announced yesterday. "The money allotted for snow removal," said Mr. Mason, "will permit us to continue this year on | about the same scale we have fol- went an operation Saturday, is is lowed in the past. That means that the state highways will be cleared of snow unless we have Quick results tron Classified Ads. berg. "I want the people of Esca-

Under the new highway law, the state assumes the financial burden. The work has been let, under contract, to the county highway commission,

ST. PRANCIS HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Collegnon are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Joseph Osier submitted to

an operation and is as we'l as can be expected. Mrs. Nelson Rousseau of Gladstone, who underwent an

admitted for treatment Mrs. Henry Bichler, who well as can be expected.

Mrs. Math Mackie of Kipling

an unusually long and severe ARMY CAPTAIN

Great Year of Usefulness Ahead, Leader Thinks.

Co-operation of the people of Es canaba-particularly the business men-with the Salvation Army during recent months has been very effective, and will make possible the most useful year the Army has ever enjoyed in this city. Captain Olive Jernberg said yesterday.

"The generosity shown in the drive last month for funds to finance our work during 1926, and the fine spirit of co-operation in our Christmas activities, has been very gratifying," said Captain Jern-

naba to know that the Army p sonnel here appreciates the won-derful interest and help given to us, and that we shall strive, every minute of the New Year, to merit our friends' confidence."

The Army has some very import ant plans for the immediate future, it was said. These will be revealed at an early date. This year the local staff will have the advice and aid of an executive committee of business and professional men, organized recently to serve as sponsors for the Army in this city, and even greater results are expected than those recorded last year.



LATEST STYLES

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By George McManus

* EDITORIAL *-

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OF DOUBLE IMPORTANCE.

The installation of another large steam turbine unit in the power plant of the Escanaba Paper Company, on the Escanaba river at Groos, is of double importance to the city of Escanaba. In the first instance it means that the mills of the company can be

operated at full capacity throughout the year, with the attendant ed for large crews of men at that place. Of equal importance is the assurance given by the addition of the new power unit that Escanaba. Gladstone and all of the industries of the two cities and still seem to be harboring a bestand in no danger of hindrance in the United States. in operations through a power shortage. It was the foresight of ceive their full demands for pow- the scheme to Mr. Bok? er, during the water shortage of the past season, when nearby cities and industries were forced to ing for a motive for the shooting

The comparatively recent conselidation of the Escanaba Power Company and the Escanaba Power & Traction Company represented. the building up on the Escanaba saxophone. stable industries located in the northwest. Through consolidation under a single head and manage- can walk out on the speaker of ment, it has been possible to co- the evening without embarrassordinate both power development ment. and power distribution, with definite and decided benefit to power consumers as well as to the paper was fined \$1 and costs for kisscompany, itself. That industry, ing a policeman goodnight. The has steadily been building for per- cop, never having been a bartenmanency, establishing slowly but der, resented it. surely, a foundation that cannot but within a short time permit the achievement of all of the aims of the founders of the enterprise.

If Escanaba had no other hope for the future than that centered ta the development of the paper company and its power facilities, that hope could not but be an alluring one. But the development of this single industry represents other commandment greater than but one of several developments, these .- Mark 12:31. now in progress, that are bound to have a most important effect upon the industrial future of this city.

THE BANANA BELT OF THE NORTH.

Has not Escanaba become the center of a seasonal change that 's resulting in a shortened snowfall and much milder winters than formerly? is a question that most old timers will answer in the affirmative. While weather records do not entirely bear out this contention, unquestionably, Escanshe has not had an "old fashiou-While facilities for snow removal

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS been applied on the streets of Es-Newspaper Published by The canaba and adjacent roads only M. K. BISSELL President
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street of the city and some adjacent roads. And anyone who has lived in Escansha for twenty years or more will argue, truthfully, that it was not so many years ago when early and late winter storms piled streets and roads so full of snow that it was difficult to break roads for even sleich traffic.

The present winter season will be pointed to as a notable example of this alleged transition. Up to this time, in spite of the fact that cities and districts to the north, east, west and south, have been hampered by heavy snow by carrier, per week 15 cents falls, the greatest depth of snow SALESMAN SAM falls, the greatest depth of snow season in Escanaba is one inch and with the winter period traveling boldly into the month of January there is but a trace of snow on the ground. Old timers will recall that Escanaba's winters in earlier years began in late October and continued into April, while in recent years the spring break up has usually come in

next two months may bring, Escanaba is again, apparently, in for another short winter. Escanaba may not be permanently convertsteady employment being provid- ed into the banana belt of the north, but present and recent winter seasons, surely indicate something approaching such a transi-

Admirers of Countess Karolyi district, using electric power, will lief that free speech is a reality

A Northwestern university in: the company, in installing a large structor has gone on a hunger and efficient steam turbine unit strike because a religious gathertwo years ago, that permitted Es- ing refused to listen to his plan canaba and Gladstone and the in- to end wars. Why doesn't he eat dustries of the two cities to re- a couple of square meals and sell

Police in Brooklyn are searchoperate on a prescribed power ra- of a dentist of a dentist of haps the dentist said, "Now this isn't going to hurt you very

Music lovers of the country should be thankful that Henry in reality, the first step toward Ford hasn't taken a fancy to the

Milwaukee New Year celebrator

Opera in English? Yep-and garlic in pumpkin ple.

A THOUGHT

And the second is like, namely this, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. There is none

Love and you shall be loved. All love is mathematically just, as much as the two sides of ar algebraic equation .- Emerson.

CAT RIDES DOG. Harlowtown, Mont .- A crowed court room was thrown into confusion here when a large dog, with a small cat clinging to its back, raced through the room

yowling with pain. The cat had

leaped on the dog's back when

the dog attacked it. \$150 MOUSE.

London-Rats and mice valued at more than \$150 each were on exhibition at the Crystal Palace international show of poultry, pigeons and rabbits. More than have advanced rapidly in the past 15,000 exhibitis, valued at about Press. few years, those facilities have \$5,000,000, were shown.

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TO A BARBER

SHOP SO I WONT

NEXT

LIKE AN OLD HEN! OH I

WISH I HAD SOME ETHER!



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By Swan





BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY is 25. self-willed she said, pouting, "Let's have it he says." she said, pouting, "Let's have it he says." over. Do your worst."

NOLDS, an architect, and gets a job on Barbara smiled at her. "Run Fancy "Till fell to the says."

dinner, where BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, introduces her to JEROME much to say." Fancy obeyed.

BALL man about town. A prominent man kills himself at the dinner and Born bedroom the girl was seated

bara picks up a red scarf dropped by his the dressing table, her men unknown woman companion.

Bruce enters the real estate firm of her arms. Barbara went up to her and put a hand on her shoulher and put a hand on her development. Vale Acres. LYDIA STACV, rich widow, is interested in him, but he rebuffs her and she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, manage "Babs, dear." she whis ing editor of the Press, that she suspects crookedness in the firm.

Barbara meanwhile edits a lovelorn was! And would have a beast I

edits a lovelorn was! And you'd been so good to

Barbara and Ball bring her back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY his many loves.

and looked at Barbara. "Well."

When Barbara came into the

Barbara sighed. "There's no use trying to tell you about him, Fancy," she said. "You think you're in love with him and you won't listen. But you must promise me one thing—that you'll tell your father all about it and do as

Fancy shrugged her shoulders. She sees plenty of it at a roadhouse I'll follow you. But I haven't whether I'll do what he says. He's such a hard-shelled old fogy, Babs. I'm old enough to know bedroom the girl was seated by what I want."

"Maybe so, dear, but not old enough to know what's good for her and put a name on head and "How do you live so come are is der. Fancy lifted her head and ly, Babs?" Fancy's eyes were her and put a hand on her shoul- you."

genuinely curious. Barbara drew back, then recovcolumn and gives much advice to a cor-respondent who signs herself "Violetta" me, too." The tears began to mean? Do you think an unmar-

You didn't mean some of the and pretty clothes and things. things you said. What matters You're not so awfully old yet." Barbara now is that you see how right I The impertinence was evidently shook his head. "That may be moves to an in-town apartment, sharing am about Jerome. You mustn't quite unintentional.

So of Stone," he said. "But have desired. Barbara was visit with McDermott's daughter. Fancy is in love with Jerome Ball, and ruin your life by falling in love Barbara smiled. "Perhaps I do young Reynolds never did have What kind of a tob Bob?" Barbara. unable to argue her out of it. With a man of his type. There's want them, dear. But my life access to the books of the com-

is all ready. If course you are hungry. I was hungry myself, but I couldn't eat. Perhaps I can eat something with you."

Barbara patted her shoulder. When the man walked away hungry myself, but I couldn't eat. Perhaps I can eat something with you."

Barbara patted her shoulder. When the man walked away hungry myself, but the meantime is to jump in a hot in for especially. Barbara approached the banker.

The dishes were brought out the meantime is to jump in a hot the meantime is to jump in

The dishes were brought out again and two cups of tea pouragain and two cups of tea pouragain and two cups of tea pouraged. Fancy sat on a kitchen stool. Well, I don't care. It wasn't swinging her slippered feet and munching greedily. She did not much his fault the old thing sued him. When they had finished Fancy. "Lots of women just make victims of men that way. And I know Jerome that way are levely to have a human to have a human to have a human that way. Bob raised his eyebrows. "Oh, I wasn't to blame."

ing of the water.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

SAVING A DOLLAR

room to turn out the lights and builder. open the window. "You'll have that talk with your father, won't you, Fancy?" she asked, standing mail she picked up the pink and beside the bed.

Fancy's nose, shining from the hot water and soap, appeared from beneath the woolly blankets. with relief against her chair. back into your room, Fancy, and 'I'll tell him, but I don't know ing to marry Jerome Ball, just the Violetta. same. He asked me to last night."

The Vale Acres investigation His eyes were shining. dragged out for many weeks. Nothing was heard of Winston Manners.

sympathies. As Barbara covered proaching Barbara's desk, and married man in America." her daily beat, she heard varied opinions expressed regarding the ered her poise. "What do you culpability of Stone and Reynolds. "Any man with normal intelli-

"Now listen, dear," said Bar- But, well you know, I'd think while she stood waiting to talk that. I've a chance to go to New bara, "we won't talk about that. you'd want admirers and parties to him. The man whom he addressed ing for her to be impressed.

in unexpectedly and accuses her of trying to steal Ball for herself to avoid being an old mald. Then she runs out, but
Barbara and Ball bring her back.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

nothing in it for you. He is sure doesn't provide them just now. pany, they say. His part in the deal was only drawing those folleaborately assumed.

I have enough,
messed up with stucco and lattice

Barbara's eyes gleamed. "I'm Fancy shook her head. "I work and dormer windows. Nev-Chapter XXXVI.

The words were very faint.
Fancy hung her head. Her breath caught.

"Come in," said Barbara, "and sit down at the table. The tea sit down at the table. The tea sit down at the table. The tea is all ready. If course you are iness, it all ready in the don't see it. Women weren't architecture myself. But he's so glad for you." Her face fell.

"But what in the world will I do for a side kick, Bob? You were going to be my knight and fellow and I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't the matter. Never specific and in the world will I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't the matter in the world will I don't think she's biguing to be my knight and fellow and I don't the matter in the world will I

touch in that column" he said. I guess my going won't leave Later, she went into Fancy's "And it's a great circulation much of a hole. I'm not really

> Barbara smiled dublously. Each day when she ran through the lavender envelopes and tore them open with feverish haste. And perfectly suited with this fancy each time she sank back weak There were no more letter from tied to anybody or any place."

Bob Jeffries came into the Press office one day late in May, over it sometimes, when I find a

ual. Miss Badger watching, But between hairpins and Christflounced away as she saw him ap- mas nights I'm happier than any shut her own desk with a vicious

slam. "What's up Bob?" asked Barfound a diamond mine or did your last baseball bet win?"

Bob perched on her desk, grin-York!" He leaned back, wait-The effect was all that he could "But have desired. Barbara was vis-

> What kind of a job, Bob?' "Publicity for the Ebber thea-

very necessary to anybody in the

J.R.WILLIAMS

"Now Bob, don't assume high tragedy air. You know you free life of yours, and nothing would bore you more than being

Bob smiled. "Yep, you're right, I get sort of pale and melancholy hairpin in my restaurant chicken pie or when I can't think of any He searched out Barbara as us- place to go on Christmas night.

The conversation was interrupted by a call to Barbara from bara, smiling at him. "Have you McDermott. She rose and Bob strolled away.

> "How's Fancy getting along these days?" asked the managing editor, as she entered his office. "I've been so busy this month I haven't given her the time should.'

> "Well," said Barbara, "I think she's all right, though I've found her crying several times since Je-

rome stopped coming." McDermott nodded his head. Better cry now than later, when there isn't any remedy," he said.

"and I don't think she's bitter

of it. I've tried to take her mind off him as much as possible "She'll do," replied

"Why none at all, outside the usual routine," said Barbara, in "How'd you like to go to the

national convention of the Gen-eral Federation of Womens'

(To Be Continued)

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

FIFTY CENTS. dy boy, you wish that you were rich? Well, that's the easiest of intents. Yes, simply done, without a hitch, And all you need is fifty cents. You'd like to have some later day A fortune-well, at forty, say? Then fifty cents is all you need

You'll make a dollar, maybe now. Today, tomorrow, after school; I don't know when, I don't know how, But when you do make this the rule: Of ev'ry hundred cents you make Save fifty for the future's sake; Of all you make put half away And, sonny, you'll be rich someday.

If just this little verse you heed.

For first you work for fifty cents. And then the fifty works for you. You envy banks, their presidents, But that is all that bankers do. Of ev'ry dollar that they own There's fifty cents they leave alone, There's fifty cents they re-invest And let it earn them interest.

A little money you can earn, Although at first it may be small, And all you ever need to learn le this—to never spend it all.

And save a half when boys are men.
You would be rich? No power prevents The boy who saves his fifty cents.

South Tenth street.

Younger South Twelfth street. The Misses Dorothy and Ethel

Gannon have returned to Mil-

waukee to resume their studies at

Marquette university after a holi-

day vacation spent at the home

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ed to Milwaukee normal after a

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Bales.)

		Twenty
Date	Industrials	
Monday	_ x143.62	117.00
Saturday	143.08	117.89
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Year ago	118.61	102.32
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	5 _ 114.31	
Total	stock sales	2,234,600

New York, Jan. 4-(A) Spec ulators for the advance staged another series of bullish demonstrations in today's stock market, Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola
Colorado Fuel
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.
Dodge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem.
Electric Pow. & Lt. etfs.
Eric Railroad
Famous-Piayers
Fisk Rubber
Foundation Co. being aided by the lowering of call money rates and the apparent continuance of a heavy January reinvestment demand. The general list closed irregularly Chigher. Trading was in large volume, the day's sales running over two and one-quarter million shares.

Commodity markets also pointed upward. May and July wheat Fisher Body ... options closed about 4 cents a bushel higher on reports of unfavorable crop weather in the Argentine and Europe. Cotton advanced 20 to 36 points. The jump of 28 to 33 points in coffee loan had been underwritten in London. Sugar was unchanged.

In the stock market the steel shares developed an unexpected lost. Fisher Body General Asphalt General Asphalt General Motors General Motors It in Motors Illinois Central Independent O. 4 G. Int. Combustion Eng. Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd.

shares developed an unexpected | Int. Nickel shares developed an unexpected burst of strength in apparent anticipation of excellent first quarter earnings based on steadily increasing orders. U. S. Steel common advanced to within a point of its record top while Crucible, Gulf States, Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube closed a point or more higher.

Motors were again churned about in what appeared to be the usual "window-dressing campaign," on the eve of the New York automobile show. Chrysler | Cop. Lehigh Valley | Kenneett Cop. Lehigh Valley | Louisville & Nash. Mark Truck | Markard Oil | Mid-Continent Pet. | Montgomery Ward | Missouri Pac. ptd. | Montgomery Ward | Not. American | Nov. York Central | Nov. York Central | Nov. American | Nov. America

York automobile show. Chrysler Pennsylvania (old stock) scored an extreme Phillips Pet. (old stock) scored an extreme gain of 8 points by touching 218 Radio Corp. and then eased to 216½; Hudson Reading Rep. Ir. & Steel Rep. Ir. & Steel Ray Cons. St. L. & San Fran. er Body, Briggs Body, Jordan,
Willys-Overland, Nash, PaigeDetroit, Stromberg Carburetor
and Yellow Cab showed net
gains of 1 to nearly 3 points.
Chief speculative interest in
the rails contered in those issues

the rails centered in those issues mentioned in connection with the proposed southwestern merger. Texas & Pacific Union Pacific
United Cigar Stores
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber 'Katy" preferred advanced two points to 95, the highest price ever recorded, and St. Louis Southwestern touched a new peak at 77% and then eased to 70% for a net gain of 21/2 points on

he day.

Pools again were active in a Wabash Baking "B" Ward Baking "B" Watinghouse Elec. White Motor number of specialties with the Willys-Overland apid advance in a few issues | Woolworth uggesting a retreat of an overrowded short interest. Net gains 3 to 5 points were registered by U. S. Rubber, Postum Cereal, South Porto Rican Sugar, Savage Arms, Shubert Theater, the Commercial Solvents Issues, Laclede Gas, Phoenix Hosiery and Union

Ariz. Com. Cal. & Ariz. . Cal. & Hecla Bag and Paper. Call money renewed at 6 per cent, eased to 51/2 and thence to Despite the deficit of about \$12,000,000 in reserve banks shown in last Saturday's clearing house statements, only about \$10,000,000 in loans were called by New York banks this morning. but fresh funds in large amounts were forthcoming later as the dividend and interest checks made their way back to the banks. Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

Heavy buying of French francs. which rallied about 10 points to 3.84 cents and then eased slightly, featured the foreign exchange market. The demand was engendered by the better feeling created by the parliamentary victories of the new Briand ministry and the heavy renewal of subscriptions to maturing securities (Selvinator Corp. Middle West Util. by French holders. Demand ster-Reo officer Car
Swift International
Durant Motors
Timken Detroit Axle
Union Carbide and Carbon
Berne Scrymeor ing held firm at \$4.84% and other European rates moved

within rather narrow and irregu-

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Active speculative buying and scarefty of offerings gave a decided lift to wheat prices today. Word that 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat had been taken for shipment to Europe was a stimulating factor and so, too, was smallness of increase of the United States visible supply. Wheat closed strong, 3½ to 4c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 6c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher, new style, May 1.82 3-4 to 8c net higher Cons. Copper Min. Heela Mining New Cornelia

gain and provisions showing 12 to 30c advance.

An unexpected advance in wheat quotations at Liverpool was associated here with reports of general showers in Argentina and with a forecast of rain in part of that country. Besides, a liberal decrease of the amounced and trans-Atlantic stocks of wheat were represented as being nearly at a minimum.

New unofficial estimates which were received put the Argentine exportable surplus of wheat at around 100,000,000 bushels, an aggregate somewhat less than was figured last week. It was largely in consequence of this reduction, together with announcement that the United States visible supply had gained only 538,000 bushels in the last week, that the wheat market here closed at the day's topmost level.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat strength, despite large receipts of corn late and notwithstanding a liberal increase of the corn visible supply total. Unfavorable weather for shelling and for the movement of corn was a bullien influence and there was further talk about likelihodd of government help toward disposing of surplus served in provisions, the weakness of hog thes was more than counce, lanced by the Universe was more than counce, lanced by the upward trend of grain.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CITY BRIEFS

Dr. Gordon Gleich his return-ed to Stephenson after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gleich, So. 9th street.

Miss Ellen Poy has returned from Fond du Lac. Wis., where she spent the holidays at the home of her parents and has resumed 40.57 as manager of the millinery de-76.75 partment at the Ed Erickson Co.'s store.

> W. C. Stromwell of Ishpeming is in the city on business.

Elmer McPherson of Two Rivers, Wis., is in the city on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Johnson has returned to Madison to resume her Mrs. Lydia Lancrete and daugh-47.00 studies at the University of Wis-ter Miss Mary Lancrete left yes-12600 consin.

Andrew Thompson of Turin was taken to St. Francis hospital yesterday after a seige of illness day for her home at Hermansville of their mother, Mrs. O. F. Ganwhile employed at the camps of after visiting friends in this city 94.62 Nick Britz.

Miss Madella Cholette who has been a student at the Northern terday for a visit with friends at State normal at Marquette has ac- Fond du Lac, Wis. cepted a position as school teach-185.00 er at Perkins. 25.25 156.50 Joseph

The Misses Katherine and Margaret Dwyer have returned from Rochester, Minn., where they vis- Carlton Smith left yesterday for ited their brother, J. J. Dwyer, Appleton where they will resume who is a patient at the Mayo Bros. their studies after spending the 45.25 hospital. Mr. Dwyer underwent holidays at their homes in this an operation for the removal of a city. goltre and is reported as improving. Mrs. Dwyer is at Rochester having accompanied him there.

Mrs. E. Fosterling of Lathrop was a caller in the city yesterday. Peter Pritz of Lathrop transact.

ed business in the city yesterday. Mrs. A. Lafreniere and daughter Margaret of Brampton, were Escanaba visitors Monday.

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Copper Range

Mr. and Mrs. Aleide Nault and grand daughter Ruby, have reholiday.

M. Kurz left last night for Chicago.

ning for Chicago on a business Stephenson Avenue. trip.

Members of the M. J. Rice fam- Grand Rapids, Mich., have return-54.12 ily who spent the holidays at the ed to their home after spending 123.00 parental home 523 Ogden avenue the holidays at the home of Mrs. are Miss Elizabeth Rice who Lemay, North First avenue. teaches at Milwaukee, Joseph Rica who is a student at Marquette Miss Mary Olson has returned university at Milwaukee and to harquette to resume her stud-74.00 bridge, Mass.

Miss Helen Delight Mashek left last night for Swarthmore, Pa., Lyon school. Mrs. Mashek accompanied her on the journey.

Miss Elizabeth Ryall returned to Walch. Lawrence college Sunday evening after spending the holidays in this

city.

Dry White Birch, \$8.50 per large load. Dry White Cedar Stakes. Call Schram's, 597 or 108# \$6.00.

7685-365-3t Miss Elin Nelson returned Mouday to Augustana College at Rock Island after spending the vacation at the parental home in this sume her studies at Northern

Miss Ida Stenstrom has returned to Rock Island to resume her studies at Augustana college after a vacation spent at the home of her parents in this city.

Miss Beatrice Boyce will leave this evening for South Bend, Ind .. to resume her studies at St. Mary's of Notre Dame after spending the Christmas vacation at the so.25 home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Boyce, 1401 First Ave. Sc.

Miss Madeline D'Amour of Rapid River will leave this evening for South Bend, Ind., where she is a student at St. Mary's of No-280.00 tre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dobson and daughter Mary Alice have returned to their home at Marquette after spending the holidays at the home of Mrs. Dobson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Finley, So. 3rd 102.87 Ave.

Miss Margaret Wade will leave this evening for South Bend, Ind., to resume her studies at St.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—Cuttle, receipts 20,000; fed desers strong to 25c higher; mostly 10 at 15c higher; bulk, 9.00 at 9.50; little to killers under 8.50; best heavy steers, 11.40; medium weights, 11.50; yearlings, 10.75; light mixed yearlings and yearling heifers sharing fat steer upturn; good to choice light heifers, upward to 10.25; she stock generally steady; no change in bulk; heavy bolognas, upward to 6.50; vealers unevenly lower, mostly 50 at 75c off; packers, 12.00 at 12.50; few 13.00; outsiders, 13.00 at 14.00 mostly.

Hogs, receipts 64,000; market moderately active, mostly steady; closed firm; bulk desirable 200 to 250 pound butchers, 11.30 at 11.70; bulk better 160 to 180 pound weight, 11.75 at 12.00; majority 140 to 150 pound selections, 12.00 at 12.25; packing sows, largely 9.50 at 9.50; killing pigs, mostly 12.25 at 12.50; shippers took 21,-000; estimated holdover, 19.000.

Sheep, receipts 25.000; fat lambs mostly 25c lower; heavies slow at downturn; bulk better grade fat lambs, 15.25 at 15.90; liberal number to shippers, 16.00; feeding lambs and sheep fully 25c lower; bulk fat ewes, 3.50 at 9.00; bulk feeding lambs, 15.00 at 15.75; few upward to 16.00.

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Indust Endedning by SCOTT & BOWNE iday vacation spent at the paren- ent at the conservatory of music school at Milwaukee. at Marquette university.

Waukegan, Ill., have returned to day evening to Notre Dame after Chicago after enjoying a honey-their home after spending the a holiday vacation at his home moon trip of ten days.

John and Miss Isabelle Harder Mrs. P. T. Wade, So. 13th St.

Miss Dorothy Walters left for Milwaukee yesterday, where she will visit with her sister.

Miss Anna Boldin left yesterday for her home at Hermansville af-ter a visit with friends in this

Erick Tornberg left yesterday at his home in this city. for a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. C. Stockwell left yesterday returned to Chicago after spend-for a visit at her former home at ing the holidays at the home of Milwaukee.

Bay, Wis.

Miss Mary Minurac left yesterover the week end. Miss Esther Carlson left yes-

Frederick Fung returned Monday to Appleton, Wis., where he

Joseph Elie of Mashek was a will resume his students at Lawbusiness visitor in the city Mon- rence college after spending the Christmas vacation in this this city during the holidays.

Mrs. P. J. Brown left yesterday

for a visit at Powers.

Miss Cecile Pepin has returned to Marquette where she is a student at the Northern Normal after-spending the holidays at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ida Pepin, South Eight Street.

Leo Hochgurtel has returned to Racine after a visit at the home of friends during the New Year

Miss Hilda Barth left Monday turned from a visit at the home for Kenosha, Wis., where she is of relatives during the New Year employed after a visit at the home of her parents in this city.

turned to Chicago after spending the holidays at the home of her W. J. Clark left Monday eve- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meliski, -Mr. and Mrs. H. Heishutter of

Miss Margeret Meliski has Are-

have returned to school Heishutter's mother Mrs.

Thomas Rice who is a law stu- les at the Northern State normal dent at Harvard College at Cam- after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Ethelreda Olson left Sat-

urday for Detroit to resume her where she is a student at the Mary position as an instructor in the public schools after having been called to this city by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Peter

> Victor Blomstrom, Jr., left Sunday evening for Milwaukee to resume his studies at Marquette university.

Mrs. Joseph Fillion who has been ill at her home 409 South Thirteenth street, is reported as ecovering nicely.

Miss Dorothy Garrity left Monday morning for Marquette to re-State normal, after spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Marie Brown has returned



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Mary's of Notre Dame after a hol- to Milwaukee where she is a stud- to attend Miss Brown's Business

Victor Lemmer returned Sun- turned yesterday morning from

Miss Irene Dotsch left for Mar- returned to Ann Arbor where they quette Manday after spending the are students at the University of holidays at the home of her par- Michigan, after spending the holients, Mr. and Mrs. L. French days with their parents here.

Hon. M. J. Doyle of Menominee Gordon Bray has returned to was in the city on legal business Milwaukee where he will, resume Monday.

his studies at Marquette univer-Miss Esther Reldy of Chassell, sity after spending the holidays who has been visiting John H. Meir of Chassell, has returned to Me-Miss Elisabeth Younger has nominee where she is working for returned to Chicago after spend-the Lloyd Manufacturing company. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

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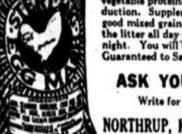
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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act Miss Ethladel Royce returned gently but firmly on the bowels Omer Curtis, Dan Carlson and last night to Oberlin, Ohio, to and liver, stimulating them to resume her studies at Oberlin natural action, clearing the blood college after a holiday vacation and gently purifying the entire spent at the home of her parents, system. They do that which dan-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Royce, Lake gerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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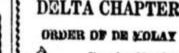
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NEW TOLSTOI PLAY.

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NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Escanaba Iron Range Exploration Company will be held at the office of the company at 509 Ludington street in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Mich., on the 6th day of January. A. D. 1926, at the hour of 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of hearing reports of the officers. The election of directors, for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business may legally come before the meeting. Dated this 5th day of December. A. D. 1925.

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BRADY PLEADS GUILTY; ADMITS MANSLAUGHTER

during the January term of circuit court were arranged on the docket at the opening of court Monday morning, Judge Louis H. Fead of Newberry presiding.

Bert Brady, charged with the murder of Richard Williams at Creighton last August, was arraigned, and offered a plea of guilty of the crime of manslaugh-This plea was accepted by Judge Fead, and the defendant awaits sentence at this term.

Arraignments were scheduled in two other cases: The People vs LeRoy Vertz, lareny; and the People vs James Keller, Bert Bridges and Alfred Ericksen, vio lation of the liquor laws. Goss Case First.

It is expected that the first case to come up for trial will be the John A. Goss matter, in which the defendant is charged with violating the liquor laws. This case was tried at the last term of circuit court, but the jury failed to agree. The jury in this case will probably be drawn this morning.

Deducting adjournments, continuances and dismissals, there is only one more criminal case left for trial at this term. This is The People vs Ray Rogers and Ethel Ward Blooming, a statutory charge. The defendants did not appear at the opening of court yesterday.

The calendar was much shortened by the continuance of eight issue of fact cases in which the J. B. Colt company is plaintiff. In the afternoon yesterday, the court was engaged in chancery matters.

The term is not expected to be a long one, and will probably last about three days.

ELECTION TOMORROW.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of the Meth odist Aid society, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon in church recreation rooms. A full attendance of members is desir

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the's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets the original and genuine. Don't forget to mention Iron and specify Burke's. For Sale by Ellsworth's Pharmacy and all good druggists. Adv.

PERSONALS

Concluding her vacation, Miss Roma Baker has returned to Grand Rapids, where she is a member of the school faculty. Martin Quick left Saturday evening on his way to Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Lloyd Bowman of Detroit s a guest at the Fydell home in Manistique.

the college.

where he will resume his work at

Frank Howarth left Monday morning for Detroit, where he plans to remain for some time. Louis Dalton was tendered a birthday surprise party on Saturday evening at his home on North Cedar street. Four tables of guests enjoyed a session of 'Five Hundred," followed by delicious refreshments.

Miss Charlotte Moulton Saturday evening for Oshkosh. Wis., to resome her studies at the normal school.

Mrs. Robott Attwood of Manstique is a patient at the Battle Creek hospital, where she is receiving medical treatment. The next meeting of the Man-

stique Woman's club is scheduled to take place one week from today, January 12.

Mrs. Ruby H. Nicholson, who was called :> Plano, Ill., by the death of her father, is expected to return to Manistique this morn-

Miss Anna Larson left Sunday evening for St. Peter, Minn., to resume her studies at G. A. college, after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson.

After a Christmas visit in Manistique with relatives, Joseph Hoholik has returned to Milwaukee, where he is employed.

Miss Merle Quinlan of Newberry, who is a teacher in the Gladstone schools, was a guest of Mrs. Paul P. Hoholik at Manistique during the past week. Gustaf and Ralph Danielson

left Monday for the University of after spending a vacation in Man-Miss Margaret Sandberg re-

resume her work at the universi-Thomas Tallon, member of the Saginaw Triangles basketball

the past week. Following a vacation, Albert

man Business college. The regular meeting of St. Mrs. Robertson on Arbutus avenue, it was announced yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson of Escanaba spent Sunday with the former's parents in

Motoring to this city from Daggett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Tyrrell were guests of relatives and friends over Sunday and

Announcement has been made of the regular Catholic Aid society meeting, which will be held Wednesday afternoon in the basement of St. Francis de Sales school. The Mostesses will be

Mesdames Rediker and E. Larson. William Wilson has returned to Iron Mountain, following a visit at the home of his mother fu Manistique.

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FOUR CITIZENS ADMITTED IN

Out of a list of nine appli-January term of circuit court in Manistique yesterday morning. Three of the nine failed to appear for examination, and two others must wait until another

Those who became full-fledged nited States citizens were: Leonard Males, a former subject of of Holland; John Macrellis, former subject of Greece; also the wife of the latter, Anna Tiglas a month. Pernicious anemia is Macrellis, who lost her citizenship given as the immediate cause of by ough marriage.

All of the above gave satisfactory answers to the questions put by George N. Danielson, naturalization examiner, and took their mittee from the Manistique Woman's club, consisting of Mrs. James C. Wood, Mrs. M. Bundy, held at 3:00 p. m. Monday. Mrs. Fred Griffin and Mrs. A. S. Putnam, was present at the naturalization proceedings, and carried out their usual program of originated by the local club, and parents over the holidays. each year the ladies receive a special commendation from the judge newly made Americans.

Danielson Leaves, at the proceedings, and refused street. papers to two of the applicants. One of them was not sufficiently informed on matters of government to satisfy the examiners. Replying to a question regarding the houses of congress, the appli-Michigan to resume their studies, cant declared that one of the houses was called the house of correction. Another candidate was refused citizenship because his turned to Ann Arbor Monday to first papers named the wrong country of birth. He will have to wait two years to become a citi-

This naturalization session team, was a guest at the home of marked the last appearance here his aunt, Mrs. Fred Orr, during of George N. Danielson, former examiner for this district. Mr. Danielson has been transferred to Hoholik has returned to Milwau- another part of the country, and kee, where he attends the Hoffanother examiner will take his place at subsequent sessions in the Schoolcraft court.

> A son, Donald George, was an added thrill. born Saturday evening to Mr. and

STUDENT WILL SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Special services will be held Wednesday evening at the Swedish Lutheran church at which A. J. Anderson, theological student, will preach.

Mr. Anderson, who is in his final year of study at the seminary has been serving at the Lutheran church at Rapid River during the holidays.

The Luther League of the church will have its regular meeting on Thursday night.

MEETINGS AT CHURCH ARE ANNOUN€ED

Prayer meetings at the Baptist hurch were announced yesterday by Rev. John Soderman, pas-

tor, as follows: Tuesday night, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Axel Larson, 915

Dakota avenue.

at the home of Mrs. M. Haga, Buckeye. Thursday night at 8 o'clock at he church

Friday night at 8 o'clock at the nome of Mrs. Nels Wickman, Delta avenue.

MEETING OF SOCIETY ON WEDNESDAY

Regular monthly meeting of he Women's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist church, will be held Wednes- out victorious, how she is then day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at bought for a string of gold nughe home of Mrs. Herbert Smith. gets and how she struggles to recharge of the program for the

This will be the first meeting of the Missionary society of the year and all members are asked all excellent, though perhaps the two which stand out the most are

MRS. RADDANT TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Alfred Raddant will be screen before. hostess to the Lady Maccabees at hen home, 214 South Tenth George Cooper as Shorty are likastreet, on Thursday afternoon at ble heavies, and ZaSu Pitts as 2:30 o'clock. Polly brings out a pessimistic

Helen Blumrosen SCHEDULE OPENS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Rosenthal of NEW BO Sunday morning announcing the death of their neice, Miss Helen Blummosen, who passed away at the Harper Hospital, Detroit.

Misa Blumrosen was 26 years of age, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mose Blumrosen, formerly cants, only four were granted cit- of Manistique. She was born in izenship at the opening of the this city, and spent the greater part of her childhood here, moving to Detroit wth her mother after the death of her father several year sago. Se was a graduate of the local

ligh school, and had also attended the University of Michigan. Previous to her illness, she was an instructor of physical England; Berend Hulshof, native training in the Detroit schools. Death occurred Sunday morning, following an illness of about

her death. Owing to poor health, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal were unable to gion. go to Detroit, but their son, Samuel, of Chicago, who was spendfinal oaths of citizenship. A com- ing the week-end with his parents, left Sunday, via Trout Lake lfice. to attend the funeral, which was:

Miss Elsa Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Larson of presenting an American flag, with | Manistique, left Saturday for Pea souvenir booklet and badge, to quot, Minn., where she is teacheach of the new citizens. This ing Latin and music in the high ceremony, as far as is known, was school. She was a guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cookson for their part in welcoming the are receiving congratulations on the arrival of an eight-and-a-halfpound daughter, born Monday Judge Louis H. Fead presided morning at their home on Main

THEATRES

AT THE LYRIC.

"On The Go," Buffalo Bill, Jr.'s latest thunderbolt at the Lyric theatre today sets a new high mark for action, pep and thrill for this popular young ridin' star, according to the advance announcements of the film. Buffalo Bill, Jr., is one of the

most consistently versatile performers on the screen and his admirers have come to expect more of him, than of any other star in Mill. his particular field, for he has shown himself ready and willing to undertake the most hazardous feats, merely to give his audience "On The Go" is the seventh of

Mrs. Jacob Weber of Manistique. | a series of eight five-reel actionstunt features, Buffalo Bill, Jr., A week of prayer which is be-school office. Usual business will tend. Mrs. C. B. Whitney, who has has made for Weiss Brothers' Art-Western pictures, which have won goers and thoroughly established this young star as among the fore- at the church parlors. most favorities in this type of film

> "KISS ME AGAIN." The sad truth that "when you

get what you want you don't want any more" is the basic theme of "Kiss Me Again," the newest! tre on Wednesday and Thurs-

"Kiss Me Again" is the latest chicle for the directorial genius of the great Ernst Lubitsch, who has contributed more to the progress of screen development than any other director in the industry. Since his arrival in America, about two years ago, he has introduced an entirely new technique in screen production with "The Marriage Circle," his first picture for Warner Bros. He folowed this by "Three Women' and now his third effort, "Kiss Me Again" is ready for the pub

Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, John Roche and Willard Louis are the players chosen by Mr. Lubitsch to enact "Kiss Me Wednesday night at 8 o'clock Again" on the screen. These five favorites constitute the entire cast, which means that the action will be concentrated and well done, if the past performances of Mr. Lubitsch and each of these actors are the criterion.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" There have been few pictures which have brought so great a message as that which is presented on the screen at the Community theatre where the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, "7 Great Divide" is being shown.

How three men gamble for girl, with one ultimately coming Mrs. Gaspar Page will be in gain her freedom by getting possession of the nuggets is told in a The cast is full of interesting

names and the performances are those of Alice Terry, who plays Ruth Jordon, and Conway Tearle, cast as Stephen Ghent. Theirs are the most important parts and the tremendous mental conflict MACCABEES between them is unlike anything that has been witnessed on the

All members of the Maccabees are invited and each member is privileged to invite a guest to accompany her.

The afternoon will be one of social entertainment and refreshments will be served by the hostess, Mrs. Raddant.

Polly brings out a pessimistic part prominently forward, which adds much comedy. William Orlamond as Lon is ludicrously funny while Huntly Gordon, as Philip Jordon, and Allan Forrest as Dr. Winthrop Newbury, have roles of importance which have been justifiably entrusted to them.

tives and friends. Mrs. Julius Kahlow of Minne-

The Soo Line bowlers and the Office team opened the new year's schedule at the Community alleys last night and the Flooring Mill and Saw Mill will meet in the days at his home here. second match of the new schedule P. J. Cannon of Shawano spent tonight

Games arranged for January and part of February have been scheduled as follows: Tonight, Jan. 5-Flooring Mil

vs. Saw Mill. Jan. 6-Business Men vs. Ro 7-Legion vs. Jan. Arms.

Card (second game). Jan. 11-Soo Line vs. Veneer. Jan. 12-Marble Card vs. Le-

Jan. 8-Veneer Mill vs. Marble

13-Rotary vs. Marble Jan. Arms. Jan. 14-Flooring Mill vs. Of-Jan. 15-Saw Mill vs. Business

Men (second game) Jan. 18-Soo Line vs. Flooring 19-Rotary vs. Marble Jan. Card.

Jan. 20-Legion vs. Business Men. Jan. 21-Saw Mill vs. Veneer. Jan. 22-Marble Arms vs. Office Men (second game).

Jan. 25-Soo Line vs. Saw Mill Jan. 26-Legion vs. Rotary. Jan. 27-Veneer Mill vs. Office. Jan. 28-Flooring Mill vs. Bus-Jan. 29-Marble Card vs. Mar

ble Arms (second game). February. Feb. 1-Soo Line vs. Legion. Feb. 2-Flooring Mill vs. Ve-

Feb. 3-Saw Mill vs. Office Feb. 4-Business Men vs. Mar ble Arms.

Feb. 5-Marble Card vs. Ro tary, (second game). Feb. 8-Soo Line ≠s. Office

Feb. 9-Marble Card vs. Business Men. Feb. 10-Rotary vs. Flooring

Feb. 11-Legion vs. Marble Arms, (second game). Feb. 12-Saw Mill vs. Venee

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH HOLDS WEEK OF PRAYER stone board of education will be the annual meeting of the society wrist watch in vicinity of 6th annual members are urged to at-

ing observed this week at the be transacted. been a holiday guest at the home class Pictures, under the super- Presbyterian church with cottage of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Orr, vision of Lester F. Scott, Jr., well- prayer meetings at the various Swedish Lutheran church will plans to return to her home in Es- known producer of high class homes, opened last night with a meet Thursday afternoon at meeting held in connection with 2:30 o'clock at the church parwide popularity among picture- the business and social meeting lors. of the Christian Endeavor society will be hostess. A cordial invita-Tonight the meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Theodore Pare at South 1116 Minnesota avenue. The Gladstone. Wednesday evening meeting will begin at 3 o'clock. at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Forbes, Michigan avenue; Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Swenson, Ninth Street, Buck-Warner Bros., production that eye addition, and Friday evening will be featured at the Lyric Thea. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alber Smith, Delta avenue. The meetings will all begin at

Sodality Girls Hold Meeting

7:30 o'clocks

A regular meeting of the Girls' Sodality, All Saints' church, was held Monday evening at the parish hall. Instruction, followed by a social time, featured the eve-

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CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ward and children have returned from De-troit where they visited with rel-

spolis is visiting at the home of er daughter, Mrs. Fred Mingay. Otto Hult returned Monday morning to Ann Arbor where he is a student at the University of Michigan after spending the holi-

Saturday here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Can-Sidney Skellenger left Monday for Ann Arbor to resume his stud-

ies at the University of Michigan after spending the Christmas vacation here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Skellenger. Miss Ellen Foy of Escanaba pent New Year's Day at the home f Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannon here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weingartner of Rock visited here during the holiday week end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weingartner. Miss Mabel Hite, who has been visiting at her home here, has re-

turned to Detroit. She was accompanied by her father, Eugene Hite, who will visit in Detroit for Mr. and Mrs. John Schmitt and

ter. Mrs. Joseph Stern of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. August Van Gy-

sel and son, Theodore, spent New Year's Day with their daughter. Mrs. Joseph Stern at Escanaba. Theodore Corbett, a student at the University of Minnesota, left Sunday night for Minneapolis af-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corbett. Miss Linnea Anderson has returned to Appleton, Wis., where she is a student at Lawrence Conservatory after spending the holi-

days at her home here. Miss Martha Brose, teaches here, has returned from Manitowoc where she spent the holidays at her home.

Miss Ellen Williamson is as-

sisting at the city clerk's office. Misses Vera O'Brien and Maycelle Skogquist have returned from a two weeks' visit with Miss Alta Doxtater and other friends in Milwaukee. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the

hold a regular meeting at the Mission church will be held Eagles' hall this afternoon at Thursday afternoon at 2:30 2:30 o'clock. All members are o'clock in the church. Mrs. Nels Dakots streets. Inquire John Offices.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Mrs. William Kjellander tion is extended to all to attend. The Coterie will meet this afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Hetrick,

RUSH DEMAND FOR PLATES AT STATE BANK

Over 439 automobile licenses had been issued at the Gladstone State Savings bank Monday morning and prospects were of another two days of rush busi-

The bank staff was literally swamped under with applications for license plates Thursday and Saturday, with indications of continued rush during the next few days.

The state bank is the distributing point in Gladstone for the li-

Benjamin S. Blodgett, 72,

PASSES AWAY

resident of Gladstone for the past 2 o'clock at the home, 613 Wis-15 years, passed away shortly aft- consin, with Rev. H. W. Colensor er midnight at 12:25 Monday pastor of Alice Memorial Methomorning at the St. Francis hospi- dist church, officiating. tal in Escanaba.

Mr. Blodgett had been! ailing for the past two months, but it was not until Saturday that his Edward Foster sang two numcondition became critical. He bers. sank rapidly and passed away peacefully shortly after midnight and character of Mrs. Ewald by

Heart trouble was the cause of

death. Mr. Blodgett was born at Veazie, Me., October 15, 1853. He lived in New England for gretaer part of his life, coming to there in the family lot. Gladstone in 1920 to make his past few years.

He is survived by two sons, Edward Blodgett of this city and Harry Blodgett of Valrita, Can., YOUNG LADIES who is expected to arrive here for two children, Marguerite and the funeral services, and by one Kenneth, spent New Year's Day brother, Joseph Blodgett of Baat the home of Mrs. Schmitt's sis- | sin Mills, Me., Misses . Margaret and Iva Blodgett of this city and Miss Dorothy Butler of the East, and three other grandchildren, also survive.

The body was taken to ed for burial and will be taken to the home here at 408 Wisconsin Ave., this afternoon at 3 o'clock. ter spending the holidays with Funeral Wednesday.

Funeral services will be ducted at the home at 2 o'clock and at Alice Memorial Methodist laid for nine guests. church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, officiating. Burlal will be made in Fern-

Mr. Blodgett was known many people here and his death of Escanaba, consolation. will be a matter of sincere regret to his wide circle of friends.

of Aid Thursday

Annual Meeting

wood cemetery.

The annual meeting of the La-Order of Railway Conductors will dies' Aid society of the Swedish Regular meeting of the Glad- will be bistesses. This will be

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

FUNERAL OF MRS. EWALD HELD SUNDAY

Impressive funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ewald, one of Gladstone's earliest residents, who died Wednesday at the family home.

The services were conducted at During the services, which

were attended by many relatives and friends of the family, Mrs. High praise was given the life

Rev. Mr. Colenso, in a short sermon given at the close of the funeral service. At the close of the service, the

body was taken to Fernwood the cemetery and burial was made

Pallbearers were Todd Ewald. home with his son, Edward Blod- a son; Earl Shuart of Kalamazoo gett. Te was a scaler by trade and Walter Cummins of Detroit, but fil-health forced his retire- sons-in-law; Mr. Hancock, a ment from active work during the grandson, Earl Potter and Mr. Johnson.

HOSTESSES AT DINNER PARTY

Miss Esther Pearson of Escanaba and Miss Gertrude Carlson of this city were hostesses at a dinner party Sunday evening at Allo Funeral Home to be prepar- the home of Mr. and Mr. Herbert Tumath. The party was a holiday gath-

> ering and charming holiday decorations were used in the dining room and for the table centerpiece and favors. Covers were The three-course dinner was

served at 6 o'clock. Following the dinner. guests played "Hearts," Miss Minnie Larson of Escanaba, winning first prize and Mrs. E. F. Boehlke

Later in the evening, plano selections by Miss Alice McMartinand vocal solos by Miss Lydia Olson, who are both of Escanaba, were enjoyed.

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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

French, Fighter . Will . Be Offered Match With Jack Delaney.

Paris, Jan. 4—(P)—Georges Car. wise might pentier, former light heavyweight situation. hampion of the world, sails Wednesday for his third fistic invasion of the United States within five The Athletics have always been

TO FIGHT DELANEY. New York, Jan. 4—(AP)—Georges

fahon, matchmaker for Tex Rick-Carpentier, is expected to accept terms for this engagement, to be usual kick and the continued plouship appearances. He reachprobably in February, at the son Square Garden. If victorius he will be offered a bout with

Paul Berlenbach, holder of the 175- ning, Ormsby quietly walked to pound title which "Gorgeous Geor- the bench and remarked: won from Battling Levinski

Carpentier's last visit here was in 1924 when he lost bouts to Tom Gibbons at Michigan City, Ind., and ! Gene Tunney in New York. His most spectacular invasion occurred in 1921 when he was knocked out by Jack Dempsey in the "battle of century" at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, for the heavyweight championship.

Carpentier was considered to been past his fistic prime when he made his last American tour. He will be 32 on January 12, when he probably will arrive here He has been fighting since 1907.

IN NEW YORK

New York-Of all the specialists that make New York their camping ground the most picturesque, it seems to me, are the garlic and lemon peddlers. With packs thrown over their

packs these connoisseurs go about districts where there is a particuar demand for such wares.

The garlic peddlers may be either case no other merchandise

Checking on these very exclusive street merchants I found that positions but who were ordered cars. into out-of-doors occupations by physicians.

In the upper Ninetles there is a gigar stand owner who can' remember when girls blushed upon asking for a package of cigarets. Since his customers are about 10 per cent women, his stand being in the heart of a residential

section, he is qualified to report on what the well-smoked woman is puffing this winter. 'Few women are buying highpriced cigarets," he reports.

"Which indicates that they are now regular smokers. In the first days of the woman smoker only gold-tipped and fancy brands of cigarets were purchased. But into the ring. those days are gone forever. The other day a middle-aged woman age, lighted a cigaret at the counter lighter and had a smoke bethe first time, I believe, that this

Here is one for pinochle players for silence, cleared his throat and

I have a seemingly attractive ort of a three-handed game, ged in by a well-know actor, a moving picture official and a jeweler in which, it was agreed, a cumulative "kitty" could be tak-en by only a 400 hand.

Now, as every good pinochler should know, a "four-hundred" isn't particularly rare and should happen in at least an hour. But this game progressed into the night. The "kitty" grew into a cat and then into a super-cat. Dawn came, and the weary players were almost driven to desper-

The 400 hand appeared, I am told, after nearly 14 hours of

GILBERT SWAN.

Waterways Meeting at St. Paul Today

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 4-(A)-Efforts to decide on a definite probring the Atlantic ocean closer to the Middle West will be made here tomorrow when delefrom 18 states meet for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tide-

The governor's luncheon at noon opens the two-day session. Nearly wery civic club of the northwest have one or more spokesmen

W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa, and Frank H. Keefer of Canada, will be evening speakers.

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 4—(P)
Booth, and Jefferson men, including seven from Marquette county, left today for St.
Paul, Minn., to join the Michlogan delegation attending the guards.

Great Lakes-St. Lawrence TideKissin water congress, to be held January 5 and 6.

Sell to the Classified Way.

Often one snappy remark will get an umpire out of what otherwise might be a very unpleasant

It is customary for every uma hoodoo team for Emmett Ormsvariably with the A's.

letics last summer, which put centier will be offered a match them out of pennant runnning. fith Jack Delaney, Bridgeport light a ruling on interference by Ormsrom France, according to Jess Mc- an Athletic rally.

shouts from the bench: "Well, you lost that one for us." After distening to it for an in-

"You can blame that one on me

but you are going to have a tough time explaining the other 10." The retort courteous hit a tender spot and had the desired effect-silence. The Athletics may

Ormsby but didn't express them. Baseball is filled with choice bits of repartee. Some of it. however, wouldn't make a hit in

our best family newspapers. expression of one's feelings. That liberation. is why wise-cracks fly thickest in baseball and football, rather than

golf, boxing or tennis. Each sport has some particular feature which is typical of that when he got a frozen shot similar in the face, you little dear. amusement. For years in boxing to that which caused the dispute All right, Pops, but why feature which is typical of that the introducing of anywhere from that led to tonight's contest. 10 to 20 fighters was the custom before starting the main bout.

At first it was interesting to britis of the ring. However, it got so that every "ham-and-egg" fighter in the country was clam- the head of the table. oring to be introduced and usually got away with it.

Instead of being interesting, the found chapting their cries outside stunt began to be ridiculous. The the windows of the Italian dis- fans, in order to have their fun to the white ball tricts while the lemon merchants out of it, would yell in pure haunt those sections where after- mockery. "Speech," "Speech" as each fighter was introduced.

ed linguists, so the wail of a considerable percentage were crowd for a speech generally fell men who once had held indoors on deaf as well as cauliflower

Along these lines Scotty Montieth, former manager of Johnny Dundee, who is now handling Kid trot of the balls at the foot of the Kaplan, told me an interesting Scotty once had in his stable

a prelim fighter by the name of had made two billiards inside the Sammy Marino. He was known eighteen inch line and it was not as the original sphinx. Either native dumbness or a natural disinclination to talk caused the fight fans to wonder if he was

both deaf and dumb. Whenever he was at the ringside the fans, purely as a joke, would demand that he be introduced and then they would clamor for a speech as he was dragged

Marino would always back away without even so much as a fore going into the street. That's lence and give them a real laugh. determined to regain his lost cham-It so happened that one evenhas happened, but it may be an ing he gave the fans the shock indication of what to expect in the of their life. Instead of backing through the ropes to the floor, he removed his cap, lifted his hand

> spoke thusly: "Ladies and peepul! I fight anybody my heavy, winner take 'em everything."

No doubt this speech was inspired by the Ring Lardener school of English, which is nothing if not original. After that the fans were willing to let him confine his activities to fighting.

Baptist Bearcats Driven to Cover

The Baptist Bearcats, purring and meowing over what appeared to be a certain victory, were suddenly driven to cover when the Presbyterian Bulldogs unloosed score then was an avalanche of field baskets with Schnefer 478. but three minutes left to play, and the score favoring the Baptists by 12 points. The findl count was 27 to 21 in favor of unfinished run to start tomorrow the Presbyterians. The game was night's block. played at the Baptist gymnasium and was the first basketball tilt lost by the Baptists in several weeks.

The Bearcats appeared far su perior to the Presbyterians throughout the first half, the secin their favor. The Baptists conthued to hold the lead throughout the third period and the greater part of the fourth.

The lineups were: Baptists, O. Bowers and Walker, forwards; Booth, center; R. Bowers and Jefferson, guards; Holt and Embs, subs. Presbyterians, East-wood and St. Louis, forwards; Dunn, center; K. and H. Bloom,

Kissing is all right. We know it is simply by looking at the people who say it

Wins First Block by 500 to 375 Score Over Horemans.

Chicago, Jan. 4-(A)-Young Jake Schaefer, challenger of the world's 18.2 balkline championship, won the first 500 point block in the 1,500 point match by. When he has trouble it is int with Edouard Horemans, Belgian, the champion. The score, During the slump of the Ath- Schaefer 500; Horemans 375.

stride until his eighth and last an English or an American liner inning when he ran 243, the high to Europe these days. . . "It's a tonight's struggle and even odds At the time the A's had lost extremely nervous. Schaefer play-10 straight and any alibi was to ed with far more deliberation be grabbed at. There was, the than in any of his recent chamed triple figures only twice, however, in the second inning when he got 135 and in the sixth when he counted 138.

Score By Innings. At the end of the block Schae-1920 and last to Battling Siki in when you get back to Philadelphia fer left the balls in perfect pasition for his first shot tomorrow night. The score by innings:

Horemans-17 15 8 0 1 2 89 243-375 High run 243; Average 46 7-8. Schaefer-

37 135 1 0 85 138 82 22-500 have thought a lot of things about High run 138; average 62 4-8.

> JAKE STARTS WELL. Chicago Jan. 4-(A)-Jake Schae-

fer started fairly well tonight in offer greater opportunities for the nervous. Schaefer shot with de-

Horemans won first shot but could not get control of the balls, tette From Hoosecow!" scoring only 17.

The champion scored only 15. old man?

missing an easy follow shot. Then Schaefer, taking prolonged aim at get a closeup of the real cele-times, but keeping control of the balls, started a long run. At 75 he had the balls in a close nurse at Horemans Nervous.

Schaefer got 135 before he spread Horemans seemed to plunge his cop.

smooth stroke, and missed after eight. He left a wide spread and Schaefer missed after counting one. Each played safe and missed in his next turn at the table. Horemans counted one and then again

played safe. Schaefer's shot-making stood him in good stead, and after half a dozen gathering shots, he got contable and clicked off 85. His last counter was a very difficult masse. He made the eighty-sixth shot but counted. Horemans was very nerv-

ous and scored only two. Jake Out to Win. Schaefer used virtually every variety of shot in getting 138 in his next inning, and taking a lead of 396 to 43. Horemans remained nervous, but from the good chance left by Schaefer's nurse, he pro-

ceeded to make his high run of the came in and after buying a pack- smile or a wave of the hand. But the crowd groaned. This run was secutives victories-many of them. the fans were insistent, hoping liberally sprinkled with his famous

Needing 104 to clinch the first block he rattled off 80 points and still was going in excellent form. The score then was: Schaefer 476;

Horemans 132. Horemans Improving. He got into trouble on the next

under control was not level and that his long arena this year, it was stated.

Horemans struck his best stride and, keeping the balls close together, got the high run of the night, 243. He missed trying to core then was: Horemans 375;

Schaefer stepped to the table and clicked off the 22 needed to win the first block, leaving him with an

Basketball Scores.

At Pittsburgh Ohio State of Pittsburgh 34. At Urbana: Illinois 30; Kansas

At Chicago: Northwestern 57 At Lafayette, Ind.: Purdue 38 Wabash 37.

GOPHERS WIN.
Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 4—(AP)

The University of Minnesota ockey team opened its 1926 ice campaign with a clear-cut 5 to 2 triumph over the North Dakota Aggies here tonight.

When fortune smiles at so

by Joe Williams

Football coaches will not be permitted to pick All-America football teams any more. . . This leaves the thing up to the 11. 456,783 others who pick the team

Strange as it may sound, John the Barber is the only manager Dempsey ever had who did not get his deserved cut.

Mr. O'Goofty wonders why Hor many didn't strike his tourists debate whether to take toss-up either way," he figures.

> The Example Horrible. (A one-act playlet which tugs the heart tendrons, to say nothing of the whiskers.)

guy across the street. Which gentleman, Horace? like a successful accident.

Yes, yes, but let's not be bidly curious, my son.

fellows are coming after him. Come, come, my son. It's a sad, sad story. But what did the poor bologna

do, Pops? He looks all scared, Indees to crack. like you did when you came home from the lodge and Moms met you at the front door-That will do, Horace!

You remember the night I his attempt to regain the 18.2 bil- mean? When you came home Sports which have more than liard championship from Edouard with a waste basket on your head two or four players as contenders | Horemans who was apparently and a coal scuttle in your hands! Horace, I've heard enough from you! And you were singing "The Sex-

One more word from you, Hor-Schaefer counted 37 and missed ace, and I'll kick you right square All right, Pops, but why don't

> Well, if you must know-Yes, yes, go on. He's the sap who started the wisecrack-"So is your old man." (Contributed by the Pied Kap-

pa of Ohio State.) The Tygers had more runners the balls and missed a carom off left on the bases last season than the red to the side rail and back any club in baseball. . . What surge toward the front line of Cobb seems to need is a traffic popularity. It was natural that

> ever fought to remark in Philip I Now, with the showing of delphia.

Nothing can surprise us now . The football coaches have just held a meeting and decided nothing is wrong with the game.

BATTLE BRAD

Local Boy's Pilot Wants to Stage the Bout in Escanaba.

There still is a possibility that local admirers of Mel Jorgenson The champion scored 89 before lightweight boxer who has hung he missed a six-inch draw shot as up a chain of more than 30 conknockouts-in the Lower Penin- James Oliver Curwood's famous masse shots. Young Jake seemed sula, will be seen in action here this winter.

Mel is here for a week's with relatives and friends. Dave Knight, his manager, in of dickering, he has pursuaded northern scenery. Jimmy Brady, Michigan lightshot, however, and after 82 missed have the bout if anyone here tocrat, makes good use of her opon a cross table bank. He tried to wants it badly enough to lend its portunities to demonstrate that eave Horemans an impossible shot, support and influence to the she is not only beautiful but a but the little Belgian made the best show. Conference, during the most capable actress. Her big

shot of the night, followed with a next few days, with Legion leaders police dog made almost as great three-cushion shot and got the balls and others will decide whether a hit as she did herself. Jorgenson will get his chance at Several times he said the table the Wolverine title in a local work as Grenfal. His change If some sort of agreement can Horemans still seemed nervous but be reached here. Knight probably

Keeping In Shape. ·Mel is ace barber shop where he will aristocrat fits him well. Robert count on a simple masse. The take light workouts. Charley Kane is effective as the villian as obs, local leather pushers. will ese lackey boy. help him find plenty of action. Insteadof road-work, Mel is skating regularly and be believes the exercise derived on the municipal were rolled by S. Meiers, 278, rink ice will be superior to any who won first prize—a box of cirink ice will be superior to any

Marne Bank Holdup Suspect Arraigned

this time of the year in Upper

Grand Haven, Mich., Jan. 4-(AP) George J. Shipley, 32, Marne bank robber suspect, was arraigned this atternoon in Justice Lillie's court, and after waiving examination, was bound over to circuit court for trial in the January term.

Ball, placed at \$15,000, was not furnished. William Ter Avest, assistant cashier of the Marne bank, today positively identified Shipley as one of the two armed men who last May 29 commanded him to lie on the floor in his cage while they scooped up \$3,500 cash and escaped

INDEES TO PLAY

Meet Powers Tonight and - Gladstone Thursday Evening.

The Escanaba Independents. showing mid-season form, will play two out-of-town games this weekthe first with the Powers quintet of basket-tossers tonight at the town hall there and the second with the Gladstone outfit at the Commuity gymnasium Thursday night. Both games will be snappy affairs, with the locals being favored to win being given on the Upbay affair.

Keddy Christenson, former Escanaba high school star, has joined the line-up of the Indees and will day's games. Schram, Andrews outfit. Pre-game dope had it Pops, see that funny-looking and Gafner will hold down the forward berths, Blomstrom will open at center and Vandenboom, St. See, Pops, the one that looks Louis, Soderberg and Christenson will alternate at the guard positions.

Very little is known regarding Oh gee! Pops, lookie! A big the Powers team. They have won On the Yale bench was a big bozo just socked him an awful several games already this season fellow named Pumpelly. He had one on the beak and three other and rate above average, according squatted on the sidelines most of to reports received here. The Gladstone team has been showing for his place-kicking ability. He should prove a tough "nut" for the with machine-like skill. He was of the oldest in the Grand Circuit.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The question of leadership in once and for all time been decisonly Charlie Chaplin.

The crowds surging Delft theatre to see his latest and greatest comedy, "The Gold those guys quit punching the poor Rush," a United Artists Corporaous feet in the world-more fam- the pinch place-kicker. ous than Trilby's, though, perhaps not so beautiful-has parked them firmly and triumphantly

on the pedestal of popular fancy. With Chaplin away from the screen for ever two years, it has been easy for other comedians to picturegoers should lend an ear

Gold Rush," the Charlie whole world has known brought back, the Charlie with swing into action, and Illinois the big shoes, the funny little plays its first conference game derby hat, the baggy pants and next Monday. the trick cane; not to forget the famous mouse mustache-is back to prove that he still stands unchallenged; the king of all come-

'This is the picture I want to be remembered by," is the only comment that Charlie has to make regarding his triumphant return to obs remarks:

"How could anyone who sees 'The Gold Rush' ever forget Charlie Chaplin. The laughter and enjoyment he has brought to the world will be remembered for-

AT THE STRAND. "When the Door Opened," which will be shown at the Strand again today is a film version of

Reginald Barker, who directed with his usual skill, has succeeded in maintaining the usspense to the final smashing climax. He dicates that, after many months has brought in beautiful sweeps of

Jacqueline Logan, who plays weight champion, to agree to meet the queenly daughter of the Jorgenson and that Escanaba can proud old French Canadian aris-

Walter McGrail does excellent from a look of smiling expectancy discovering his wife in another his stroke was better and he reach- would come to Escanaba to assist man's arms is one of the best bits by Bulldogs, 27-21 of the night. He still was shooting some one here to handle the ter scenes he succeeds admirably show.

> establishing training Frank Keenan is, of course, al quarters in the rear of the Pal- ways good. The role of the old Call, Chet Johnson and Bill Jac- is also Walter Chung, as a Chin-

> BOWLING PRIZES. The high scores for December highway "jogging" he might do gars; second prize, O. B. Brown, 257-a pipe and jar of tobacco; third prize, Ollie Pfister, 256-a pipe and jar of tobacco. Miss Laura Lauzon won the ladies' prize, a two-pound box of candy

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HE TIED SCORE.

Down through the years the annual grid struggles waged within the "Big Three," Yale, Harvard and Princeton, have taken their places with the game's classics. Contests between the triumivirate are usually keen and hard fought. Most of the battles are ards here today. The circuit's rules C. Sawyer 148 196 169 years, especially, there have been several exceptions.

On of the toughtest tilts staged by Yale and Princeton took place get in both tonight's and Thurs-lin 1912. Each boasted a strong meeting tomorrow. pretty much of an even bet. Princeton, however, rather sur-

prised the Bulldog cohorts by go-

ing into a 6-3 lead, so that with New Haven crowd. On the Yale bench was a big Hambletonian.

the season. Pumpelly was noted made good.

Pumpelly got his biggest chance in the Princeton encounter. For, will open at North Randall, July 5. 40-yard stripe.

the photoplay has, seemingly, while Pumpellyw as rushed into in August open, preceding the Syrathe proceedings to take a shot at ively settled. And filmdom's the uprights in a last attempt crown now rests with the one and to even the figures. Pumpelly stepped back to the 49-yard line the and lifted the leather between the posts, knotting the count.

The final gun sounded shorly after. But Yale was satisfied. It tion release, proves conclusively had got a tie when defeat seemed that the owner of the most fam- apparent, thanks to Mr. Pumpelly,

Chicago, Jan. 4-(AP)-A month Mr. Smedley Butler enders the and forget somewhat of the man ern Conference basketball teams to their claims in the comedy field of practice games finds the West. race last season?-G. T. R. questionable distinction of being who once won their unswerving ready for the opening of the the only person in the world was allegiance. The ling game being between Minnesota and Wisconsin at Madison. is Next Saturday eight quintets

> Michigan and Ohio have made the best showing in non-conference contests prior to the Big Ten openers. Michigan has Bennie Oosterbaan, the football pass and Bo Molenda. smasking fullback, among its regulars. Ohio beat Princeton 36 to 25 last week. Chicago and leadership. And as Manager Jac- Northwestern have been shifting squads as defeats in practice developed faulty combinations. Wisconsin has had good success in pre-season contests, while the Badgers' opening opponent, Minnesota, has lost to teams which the Badgers have beaten easily.

Paper says Coolidge smiled at a caller from New York. That's nothing. We laugh at them.

FAMOUS SYRACUSE GETS RIG STAKE RAC

new Hambletonian stake, valued at spillers on the Arcade alleys Sunever to be raced by three-year-old score of 2594 to 2525 and the sectrotters, has been awarded to the ond, 2641 to 2447. New York state fair and will be! The local aggregation will go to raced at Syracuse.

sor of the Grand Circuit Syracuse Menominee city team. meetings, outbid Kalamazoo and Atlanta, getting the sinke by bldding \$8,000.

meeting of the Grand Circuit stew. O. Pfister 131 155/191 closely contested, though in late and schedules committees met be. E. Taylor 200 153 189 hind closed doors, but declined to make any announcement pending submission of their recommendations to the stewards at the final

Milwaukee would drop out were dis. Hipke 170 178 173 pelled when their representatives Albers 146 148 166 applied for dates. As far as could Holub 169 191 167 be learned. Atlanta did not seek but a few minutes of play things dates. That a meeting would be appeared rather dubious for the held at that track was indicated when its management bid for the

Whether Milwaukee will obtain dates is problematical. That city applied for the week of August 30. O. Pfister 180 195 156 which also was sought by Syracuse. promise in its previous games and could boost them over the bars and as the New York track is one E. Taylor 205 187 183 often used in a pinch and usually it was likely that it would be favored

> with the count 6-3, Princeton, as the horses then moving to Toledo May mentioned and time nearly up. for a week's meeting, opening July Hipke There the game was halted the week of July 26 and four weeks cuse meeting. Indianapolis secks the week of September 6, this to be followed by two weeks at Lexington, from where the horses play and on Wednesday evening the would be taken to Atlanta.

THE REFEREE

With what American League clubs has Alex Ferguson played. -D. S. A.

Yankees, Red Sox and Nation-Where did Jim Barnes finish in

the 1924 British open?-G. F Tied for ninth. What was Cornell's record 'n

en, finishing next to last. Has Michigan played Dame on the gridiron in recent seasons?-S. S. S. Michigan last played Notre Dame in football in 1909, losing.

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Menominee Sunday, January 10, to The New York state fair, spon- play a return engagement with the

The scores are as follows: First series: Announcement of the award was J. Johnson 193 181 (156 made at the fifty-fourth annual W. Leach 187 157 191 Totals 862 836 896 Grand total, 2594.

Westman 193 137 193 Reports that Indianapolis and May 162 150 182 .. 540 804 881 Grand total, 2525.

Second series: ESCANABA. C. Sawyer 168 152 215 totals 911 848 882 Grand total, 2641.

week starting July 19. This leaves Holub 160 181 200 Totals 864 795 818 Grand total, 2447. This evening the Chicago and North-Western League teams will

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Craig Lawrence returned to Ames

Miss Marion Groesbeck left Sun-day night for the University of Michigan. Miss Clarice McKeever left Sun-

day night for Chicago, lege in Milwaukee.

night for Hoffman's Business college in Milwaukee.

Gunnar Back left Monday-morning for Northland where he is teaching school.

his home in Chicago Sunday eve-Miss Ida Johnson returned to

the holidays in this city. Robert Murphy returned to re-sume his studies at Notre Dame Debating Society

university. Audrey Andrews left Sunday evening for the University of Michi-

ning for the University of Michi-

Hugh Kitchen returned Sunday night to resume his studies at the University of Michigan

James Campbell left Sunday evening to resume his studies at Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Adelore Goulet returned to Racine Sunday after spending the holidays in this city.

Tom Rushton left Sunday night for Iowa City. Get Voco, the cold breaker.

Jack Erickson left Sunday eve

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ning for Michigan State college, Edward Ryan left to resume his Pope Pronounces work at Georgetown university

Sanday evening. Miss Catherine Lemire left Sunday night with her sister, Miss Loretta, for the University of Mich-

Miss Catherine Ryan left Sunday evening for the University of Wisin this city.

William Lemire left Sunday night for the University of Michigan. Miss Mariorie No left Sunday

evening for the University of Wis

Miss Catherine Stoik and Misses Evelyn and Louise Harder left Sunday night for Chicago.

Miss Catherine Clark left Sunday vening for the University of Mich Robert Gessner left Sunday eve-

ing for the University of Michi-Miss Catherine Hewitt left Sun-

av night for the Downer school Gordon and Coorgo Aley left last

the to- St. Mary's college at

Winona, Winn. Wies Janes Matthews loft Sunday vening for Milwaukee Downer col-

Wice Jene Clark latt Sunday evening for Milwarkse Downer.

Wilbur Lafean left Sunday eve



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being requested to make one of the lice. Joseph Steinmetz left Sunday principal addresses that will feanight 'or Hoffman's Business col- ture the Tenth district conference Alfred LaBranche left Sunday Members of the Escanada Rotary which has achieved exceptional reclub feel that a member of their sults in the Lower Peninsula. a place on the district conference how to cross, the roads and warned program and it was in response to against such practices as "hookthe insistence of practically the ending" rides, coasting in the roads George Lemire. Jr., returned to tire membership of the club that and other hazardous pastimes,

Holds Conference issued

The Debating society of the Esca naba high school held its first meeting after the holiday season at the Carnegie library last night. Elec-James Quinn left Sunday eve tion of officers was held. The following is the result of the ballots: President-Edythe Logerquist. Vice President-Wallace Olson. Secretary-Ethel Gessner.

Treasurer-Ethel Kvam. After the election a number of humorous selections were presented by members of the society.

SOCIAL

Mrs. Nolden Entertained.

Mrs. Joseph Nolden entertained the Past Chiefs club at her home 1207 So. 8th avenue Saturday evening when Michigan Rum was played and a lunch was served by the hostess. Every one enjoyed the evening immensely.

1926 Jubilee Year

Rome, Jan. 4-(A)-Pope Pius issued a bulletin today pronouncing the year 1926 a jubilee year for the entire world.

His Holiness' pronouncement means that the conditions which during the holy year of 1925 applied to Rome only with respect to consin after spending the holidays holy years indulgences will apply during the present year to the en-'ire world. Faithful Catholics will be considered to have performed the same duties by visiting four hurches in their neighborhood as f they had last year visited the

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Meet at Green Bay highways, are being conducted in These youngsters are given arm is vice president of the Winstonthe rural schools of Delta county Atty. Arthur H. Ryall, of this by Troopers F. R. Enius and P. F. therity and are instructed in their city, has been signally honored in LaForge of the Michigan state po- duties which involve the aiding of The classes are a part of a state- regulations laid down as a part of of the international Rotary club, at wide plan being carried out of the the campaign. Green Bay, on May 18 and 19. State Department of Public Safety club has been singled out for an The children are taught how to eminent honor in being selected for walk in the highways with safety, medals.

Lessons in Safety Taken

Mr. Ryall was induced to accept the Safety pledges are distributed. invitation. The formal acceptance The child, his parents and the of the invitation was given yester- teachers are urged to sign thom, terest in the campaign, day to District Governor Lee Racey pledging to the state of Michigan Augustana college after spending of Appleton, when he visited Esca- to carry out, at all times, the "Be" Careful" idea. When all of the pupils in a school have signed the Stewart, left Sunday night for Lake

In addition, one or two pupils

bands, emblemative of their auteacher to enforce other rules and

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Troopers Enius and LaForge will schools, they said last night. They reported that they were receiving excellent co-operation and that the children were exhibiting deep in

Mrs. Charles Stoll and two children, accompanied by Miss Stella pledges, the cards are sent to Lan- Charles, La. Mr. Stoll accompanied sing and a certificate of merit is them as far as Chicago.

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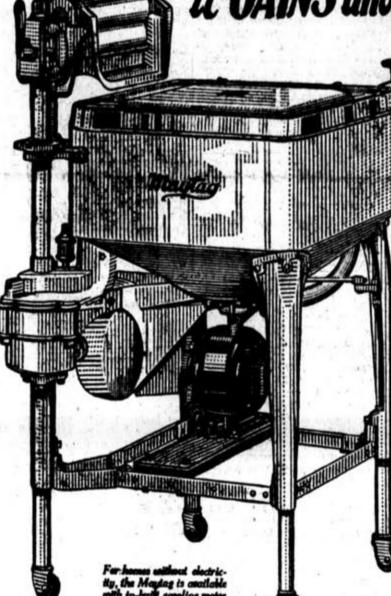
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