FOUR BOATS AT MERCY OF ELEMENTS

BE ACCEPTED

TRIAL VOTE ON SMITH AND VARE SIGNIFY FINAL STAND

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- The test votes in the senate on the cases of Senator-elect Vare and Smith are significant of the final result that may be expected. Neither man is likely to be seated. And the trend of debate and the voting indicates that the issue is not necessarily whether there has been irregularity in the primaries or the election, but whether large sums of money can be spent to obtain a seat.

The resolution of the senate denouncing the expenditures in the case of Senator-elect Newberry of Michigan, when \$195,000 was spent is the guiding principle among most senators. The theory advanced in the debate by the opposition was that any such sum spent by a man himself might be justified on the ground that as a man of wealth he could afford to spend that much to win an honor. but to permit others to spend that much to win an honor, but to permit others to spend anything like that sum in his behalf puts the candidate presumably under obligation. What chance does a poor man have, inquires Senator Norris of Nebraska, who leading the fight against both essrs. Smith and Vare. He declares there is nothing personal in his view, simply a matter of constitutional principle.

Conflicting Views point of Senator Reed of Pennsyl- (P)-Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl and tried on an indictment charging rett, the Republican and Demo-Berger, rich Los Angeles, Cal., exany specific law governing expen- the woman's aged husband, were penalty is death or life imprison- "America's most attractive citi- his boyhood friend, was today's outthe certificate of a sovereign state state prison by a judge who be- Beach, who is 58 years old, heard zen.

investigating committee life imprisonment. was a victory for the opponents of take the oath they would have as such it would have required a two-thirds vote to expel them. And there isn't a two-thirds vote against seating either one. By however, the insurgent republi-

the moment. The two cases will not end there, however. Both men would have a right to go before their constituents and run for nomina-tion and election. And if they should win again the test would come not on a previous election or primary but on the new primary contest and election. Conceivable both might ultimately win ats in the senate though oppotion in the primaries would probably develop in both in-

Berger Sent Back. In the case of Victor Berger of Wisconsin, who was twice denied the right to take the oath in the house of representatives because he was under indictment in connection with alleged violation of before his resignation several conspiracy case, again a central war-time laws, the veteran social- months ago, is back on the Chiist ran for office again and today nese stage again. This time he sits in the house. Each congress is the judge of the qualifications of its members and makes its own rules. If Pennsylvania or Illinois wished to wait two years until a new congress was elected, they could present the same individuals with new credentials and the case would have to be tried again. But this is not a probable line of action, for as soon as the senate sition of Pennsylvania and Illinols will be to hold elections as quickly as possible to fill the va-

Two Michigan Men Arrested in Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 10- (AP) -Accused of burglarizing a garage in er, will not resume his title of ed today around the expected St. Joseph, Mich., two weeks ago, generalissimo, it was explained, return to the stand Monday of Elmr Johnson, 27, and George but will take a civilian title. By C. G. Ruddy, Philadelphia man-Stevens, 27, were arrested here this means, it was said, he will ager for the Burns detective today. Police said they admitted avoid taking a position akin to a agency. the theft. They were held for dictatorship such as is exercised Ruddy had charge of the sur-

Michigan University Student Suspended

rule against driving automobiles. last week on the same charge.

Seventieth Congress Closes First Week of Session

CAL'S HAVANA WHITE HOUSE



It will be in the presidential palace at Havana that President and award of the nation for its he-Mrs. Coolidge will stay during their Cuban sojourn in January. President Machado will be their host

Mrs. Lilliendahl and Beach Sentenced to 10 Years at Hard Labor

vania, who says in the absence of Willis Beach, accused of killing first degree murder for which the ditures in senatorial primaries, sentenced today to ten years in ment at the jury's discretion. lieves they should have been given the verdict without a quiver on The vote to refer the matter to either the death penalty or at least his pallid face, but the 42-year-old and

vote against both contestants was murder in the first degree dont' want to; I don't want to, been members of the senate and the compromise verdict of volun- him throughout the trial. tary manslaughter was finally ren- Defense counsel had announced sentence possible

hard labor.

widow fell forward on the counsel Beyond question," Justice Camp- table and sobbed convulsively, bell said when the prisoners were they were led back to their cells. elect. It foreshadows a majority arraigned for sentence, "this crime the woman was moaning, "Oh, I which years ago he frequently Had the latter been permitted to But since some of the jurors would but Beach's face was set in the not agree to such a verdict and as twisted sneer that characterized

dered, I will impose the maximum that before sentence today they The greatest penalty possible for basis of evidence involving two Lindbergh, more cool and col-fied a week ago. a manslaughter verdict is ten years negroes which they said developed means of the majority voting, imprisonment "at hard labor or after the case had gone to the jury. otherwise," and a fine of \$1,000. This action failed to materialize, cans and democrats together can Justice Campbell did not impose however, Mrs. Lilliendahl's lawyer deny a seat to Mr. Smith or Mr the fine, but he did stipulate that telling the court that the new evi-Vare and that's the prospect at the sentences should be served at dence was not yet ready for presentation.

CALL JUROR TO APPEARS AGAIN STAND MONDA

Role of Civilian Champion

Shanghal, Dec. 10- (P) appears in a civilian role as leader hearing Monday of the criminal of the nationalist movement and contempt proceedings against der which he swept from Canton northward to the Yangtse valley in 1926, bringing Hankow and Shanghai under the nationalist banner.

declares two vacancies the dispo- drive on Peking, agreed to Chiang per reporter, and Jay Ackers, leaders as the man around whom all the various factions could witness would accomplish his

> was married to Miss Melling of his denial getting into the Soong, Wellesley graduate and sis-. records. ter of the widow of Dr. Sun Yat For the most part, interest in Sen, the Chinese Republican lead- the contempt proceedings centerby Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the veillance of the conspiracy jury northern leader, a situation that by detectives, employed by Harall of those at today's conference ry F. Sinclair.

want to avoid, ed today by university disciplin- campaign against the north- ment insists that the mere shaary committee for violating the thus resuming the drive he was dowing was contempt of court, conducting when he resigned be- but has also introduced a report ist regime.

Chiang Kai-Shek Assumes Kidwell Will Testify in needs. Hearing of Burns and Sinclair

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-With Chiang Kai-Shek, romantic young Edward J. Kidwell, alleged talkgeneralissimo of the Nationalists ative juror in the Fall-Sinclair figure, government - attorneys were busy today arranging their precedure at resumption of the not as "generalissimo", a title un- Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their associate. Kidwell will be summoned as

a government witness. Repeatedly he has tried to get

before Justice Siddons of the Today party leaders, faced with District of Columbia supreme the task of healing the split in the court, his denial of affidavits nationalist ranks, so fatal to their made by Don K. King, a newspa-Kai-Shek's again assuming active former street car conductor, that leadership of the movement. He he talked too freely about the was drafted unanimously by the case which ended in a mistrial.

To be called as a government purpose to some extent, though Chiang Kai-Shek, who recently objections might prevent much

Defense counsel have contend-Even though he will not resume ed during the proceedings that City within ten days, the military title it was stated there was nothing unlawful in Ann Arbor, Dec. 10-(P)-George Chiang Kai-Shek will again as the surveillance as long as no T. Hunter of St. Johns, U. of sume direction of nationalist mili-juror was conscious that he was Michigan student, was suspend- tary affairs centralizing on a new being shadowed. The govern-He had been placed on probation cause of the split in the national of a detective showing he talked to Kidwell's father.

GIVEN MEDAL

HOUSE PASSES BILL TO HONOR YOUNG AVIATOR

speed comparable to that made land. by the Spirit of St. Louis across the lonely Atlantic, the house killing were promised by

sary before the award can be The senate was in recess today Monday to have the first deaction on the house could not be obtained.

The vote of the house unanimous to consider a bill to confer the medal, the highest roes, but members never had a chance to actually vote on its final passage.

Longworth notified his colleagues the minute reading of the measure was concluded and members, instead of voting could Star Witness for George only applaud again.

This action came just a few minutes after Lindbergh had been accorded the privilege of the floor. The artful flyer had been escorted to the chamber by Representatives Tilson and Garthe house by the speaker as

A moment's pause followed. Lindbergh, who braved former "King of Bootleggers." along the flight from New York blushing like a schoolboy in the vast chamber next Monday. visited when his father was a few mintues before he was to have representative from Minnesota. Galleries Crowded.

leagues to form a line and all of Berger's arrest came within a few the more than 200 members on minutes, verifying rumors that has ent form, came back to the senate's the floor responded at once, swept the court room since he testilected, grasped the hand each as they filed by.

house pages scampered into line Louis, Mo., he had not requested asm nudged and pushed each here two months ago. Remus is on other until the last had passed trial, to give him \$25,000 for Reand employes of the house.

While this was going on there was silence in the galleries to which dozens of persons had spread about the capitol Lindbergh would appear in the of Mrs. Remus' alleged misconduct testimony before the appropria- ly pictured Remus in insane out tions committee on civilizaton bursts in St. Louis, Indianapolis

For many of the young secretaries and clerks it was the first said, as spite work by Charles P. they made the most of it.

was presented Snell of the rules committee who He asserted that the grand jury offered the measure introduced still was investigating. the day congress convened by Representative Cochran. Demo- remained in Cincinnati to meet it." crat, of St. Louis, Lindbergh's said Berger. "This is the work of home town. A similar proposal Franklin L. Dodge, Jr. At the by Senator Hawes. Democrat, proper time I shall prove that my Missouri, has been introduced in testimony was true. I was the star the senate.

"There is only one that loveable young man who other witnesses." has just been our guest," Snell al of honor."

The medal approved house for Lindbergh is similar ter R. Shook's dais. to the one conferred by the last Byrd for his flight across the Legion Will Not North Pole.

In Lindbergh's case, it was awarded, the bill said, for the flight from New York to Paris, by which he "not only achieved the greatest individual triumph of any American citizen, but demonstrated that travel across the ocean by aircraft was pos-

Lindbergh is making plans for another international flightthis time to Mexico-but he said today that he had not fixed any date yet for his departure from by any convention of the legion or Washington, although he probably would get away for Mexico

He also has received an invitation to fly to Havana, Cuba, but has not considered such flight at the present time.

PREPARE FOR FLYER. Mexico City, Dec. 10-(AP)-President Calles, it is expected, will

(Continued On Page Two.)

Self Defense to ' Be Sole Plea of . Hammer Slayer

Painesville, O., Dec. 10-(AP)-Mrs. Velma West, charged with the killing of her husband, T. Edward West, will base her fight for freedom solely on a plea of self-defense, it was said today by Francis W. Poulson, retained today to head her coun

prove that she was temporarily insane when she struck. West down with a hammer in their home at Perry, O., after a quarrel Tuesday night over her at-Washington, Dec. 10-(P)-With tending a bridge party in Cleve-

More complete today voted the congressional girl's new chief counsel and this medal of honor to Col. Charles was taken as an indication that-A. Lindbergh, after he had her defense will be an elaborabeen the center of an enthusias- tion of her statement to Sheriff house Edward Rasmussen that she killed her husband after he struck

Poulson said he would endeaby President Coolidge, vor at the preliminary hearing gree murder charge reduced to a lesser one so Mrs. West could was be released on bond

Remus Faces Charge; Released on Bond

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 10-(AP)-In-"star witness" for George Remus, standing development in connection with the murder trial of the

Berger was released on \$3,000 bond and his arraignment set for

He was seized at a hotel just a boarded a train for home.

A sealed indictment was return-Tilson then called to his col- ed by the grand jury today and The indictment was 1,000 words

long but it dealt specifically with After the members, the boyish Berger's testimony that at St. At the rear were officers mus, and that he had not described the defendant as at that time of debate thus far, have only reach-"broke."

Is "Spite Work."

The indictment took no cognizhurried as soon as the word ance of Berger's dramatic descripthat tions of Remus' reactions to tales house shortly after he concluded poured into his ear. Berger vividand Cincinnati,

Berger accepted his arrest, he chance to see Lindbergh and Taft II, Hamilton county prosecutor, but Mr. Taft in turn pointed The bill to confer the medal to the indicement as in line with by Chairman the proceedings of his department.

"I knew this was coming and I witness for Remus and this is an more effort of prosecution to break down honor that this house can do my testimony and to intimidate

Today's four-hour session of the declared, "and that is at this murder trial developed but little time to pass the bill conferring of interest. The testimony of four upon him the congressional med- witnesses was interruped frequently by arguments of counselor whisthe pered conferences at Judge Ches-

Vote on Dry Law

Des Moines, Ia., Dec. 10-(AP)-Officers of the Iowa department of demned a statement recently made announcing that a poll would be taken on the legion's attitude toward prohibition. G. Decker French of Davenport, to kill.

commander of the Iowa department, in declaring that Mr. Spafford's statement was not authorized its national executive council, stated that he would not permit a proauthority."

that a controversy over prohibition very doubtful. is outside the domain of legion activity as an organization. He ex- was taken to St. Mary's hospital, pressed the opinion that the poll he has been unconscious most o will not be taken.

REST; HOUSE

to LAWMAKERS WEAR AIR OF CONFIDENT SERENITY

Washington, Dec. 10-(P) - Bely ing momentarily the signs and portents that have forecast a session torn by legislative and political storm, the new congress ended its first week tonight wearing an air of confident serenity. While the senate was taking a

day off, the house opened its Saturday deliberations in a spirit of per fect fellowship by greeting and honoring Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Cathered in unexpectedly from a nearby corridor, blushing and almost overwhelmed, the ace of aviators was welcomed at an informal reception at the speaker's rostrum and unanimously voted a congressional medal of honor. Then, the members returned to the tax reduc- hands of Perry (O.) police. After tion bill, now passing through the earlier, duller stages of its legislative journey, and occupied the remainder of the day exchanging statistics across the party aisle.

A good part of the house missed the colonel and the tax debate that followed his exit. Working under rules that required only 100 of the 435 members for a quorum, the leaders frequently would have found even less than the requisite number on hand if they really had dictment for perjury of John S. counted noses. Many such Saturday afternoons are used by members to catch up with work at their offices and regular week-end trips to their homes have not been unknown among representatives who live in nearby states.

Reed Committee Ready.

But if there was a little agitation in the surface as the week came t its end, there was plenty of dynamite underneath. The new congress now has technically before it all of those legislative subjects which will furnish the fighting points of the session. The Mc-Nary-Haugen bill, in slightly differwaiting list yesterday with Senator McNary's name again affixed to it and the Curtis-Crisp bill of last session again was presented today in the house. Appropriations and taxes already are in the process of actual consideration and the flood

question is just around the corner. The senate's household troubles which have provided several days tor appeared to have passed. ed the stage of an armistice. Today the Reed slush fund committee met and prepared to go all over again the question of admitting Vare and Smith to senatorships.

Japanese Want to See Jack Dempsey

San Francisco, Dec. 10-(AP) Japanese have heard much of the feats of Jack Dempsey and would like to see in person the former heavyweight champion who has been pictured in some remote parts of the country as an eight-foot giant with flowing sidewhiskers.

This information is conveyed in an invitation to Dempsey to visit the Orient, sent here in care of 'Moose" Tausig. Tausig is a friend take a stable of American box- ly an affair of the senate.

t'rof, Yujiro Watanabe, who fought here years ago and is known as the father of boxing in Japan, extended the invitation. Watanabe, now a teacher of bixing in two universities in Tokio, assures Mr. from miles around to see you.

Bomber Indicted

Ottawa, Ill., Dec. 10-(P)-Hiram over north portion Reed, 24, was indicted on four counts today by a special grand cloudy, possibly snow in extreme jury in connection with the dynas south portion; Monday fair in the American Legion today con mite explosion at the Pleasant Val- south; cloudy in north portion; ley scholhouse which seriously in somewhat warmer Sunday in by National Commander Spafford jured his country teacher sweet north portion. heart, Miss Iola Bradford, 23. His bond was set at \$20,000. He was fair Sunday, probably snow flurcharged with assault with intent ries Monday; rising temperature

Loren Murchison's Condition Unchanged

Decatur, Ill., Dec. 10-(A)-The hibition referendum to be taken in condition of Loren Murchison, noted Iowa unless "instructed by proper sprinter, remained unchanged tonight with his chances for recov-Volney Diltz, of Des Moines, new ery from spinal meningitis still reexecutive committeeman, stated garded by attending physicians as

> Since last Wednesday when he the time.

KILLS, GOES TO BRIDGE PARTY



quarrel with her husband over a bridge party which she desired to attend preceded the slaying of Thomas E. West by Mrs. West (above), 21-year-old blond, according to her confession in the she had killed him with a clawhammer and table leg, she went to the party, according to the con-

Senate Has No Authority to Summon Mexican

Consul

Washington, Dec. 10-(A)consular officers in its investiga- day afternoon from Two tion of charges in the Hearst bors, Minn. At 5:30 p. m., the United States senators was chal- the night, lenged tonight by Manuel C. Tellos, the Mexican ambassador to

Washington. The ambassador's statement was made after he had been ad- Copper Harbor. vised unofficially that the committee was planning to summon Ar- Calumet. turo M. Elias, Mexican consul general at New York and half brother of President Calles, between whom most of the purported correspondence relating to the sena-

"In my opinion Elias will not come to Washington at the summons of the senate committee," Ambassador Telles said. "He will not be obligated to do so because munity under international law.

that such officers were immune Marquette. from subpoenas.

"The embassy has made two formal denials of the authenticity of the documents," the ambassador added, "and has no further comment to make thereon. The senate has obligated itself to inof Dempsey and also is known in vestigate the documents and so apan where he was one of the first far as I am concerned this is pure-

WEATHER

LOWER LAKES-Winds most-Dempsey that "people will come ly fresh to fresh southwest; occasional snow Sunday. UPPER JAKES - Moderate

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COAST GUARD

ALTADOC'S CREW REACH SHORE

(By The Associated Press.)

Subsiding seas Saturday night failed to relieve concern felt regarding the predicament of Great lakes vessels battered about for two days in one of the worst northwest gales in the history of the area.

Four members of the crew the Altadoc, hard aground Keweenaw Point, battled their way ashore to report 21 rades imprisoned on the disabled steamer were in need of food and medical attention and that the ship was damaged beyond

The E .W. Oglebay, driven ashore off Shot Point near Marquette, was abandoned by her crew and tonight a fire was reported to have broken out her hold. It is feared the ship will be burned to the edge One member of the crew of the

Agawa, stranded off Manitoulin Island. boats standing by were unable to Although they are in no immediate peril, the ship is re ported fast breaking up.

Fate of the Martian, aground in Thunder Bay in Lake Superibeen received from the vessel.

Humphrey, downbound from Detroit to Buffalo, went aground at Bar Point in Lake Erie. Tugs were attempting to free her.

A number of boats that had been overdue at Buffalo reported safe but several are still missing at the Soo. Calumet, Dec. 10-(A)-The

coast guard cutter Crawford. summoned to aid in the work of rescuing the crew of the strand-Authority of the special senate ed Canadian ore carrier, Altadoc, to summon Mexican arrived off Eagle Harbor Saturnewspapers that a fund of \$1,- Crawford proceeded presumably 200,000 was raised for four to Copper Harbor to lay over for

> The rescue ship undoubtedly will go to the side of the Altadoc Sunday morning and remove the crew, bringing them to The rescued men later are to be brought to

Moderating weather was ported Saturday night by the coast guards at the Eagle Harbor station. The wind had shifted to the southeast, but was accompanied by occasional squalls.

FIRE DISCOVERED.

Marquette, Dec. 10-(A)-Fire was discovered aboard the aban-Greenleaf, chief engineer, this he can stand on his rights of im- here at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, three hours after the The ambassador said that while crew was taken off by the Marthere was no treaty of commerce quette coast guard and a fishing and amity between the United tug. The blaze was in the States and Mexico which usually stern, the lookout reported. contains a provision giving con- Captain J. C. Hayes and C. T. sular officers immunity from court city, could give no reason for the processes, it was an established city, colud give no reason for the practice under international law fire, which can be seen from

> RESCUE ONE MAN. Providence Bay, Ont., Dec. 10

(AP)-One member of the crew of 21 of the steamer Agawa. aground on Manitoulin Island was taken off the vessel tonight. He said his shipmates were in good physical condition and would stay aboard the steamer, which was driven ashore in the storm Wednesday. A yawl from South Bay took the sailor off.

TUGS NEAR WRECK. Sudbury, Ont., Dec. 10-(AP)-Iwo tugs standing by the ground-



With Recommendations

of Administration

flood relief.

in the Mississippi valley."

to the administration plan had

representatives, none of the mem-

Report Is Makeshift.

Senator Hawes especially dis-

along the Mississippi river had to

bear 30 per cent of the flood con-

trol work. He contended that this

part of the report showed a mis-

understanding of the situation and

declared the whole report a make-

ENTER SEA MASKS

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reported in a position to take said Hardman. itoulin Island. Pounding seas knew where we might be." thwarted previous rescue attempts, but it was believed the

in the upper lake region, as a boat became disabled.

result of the terrific gale of the last three days tonight apparent—out of commission during the well (447) Boaton; Services.

WLW (428) Cincinnati; Services.

WEEI (447) Boaton; Services.

WRC (484) Washington; Church. E. W. Oglebay—has been aban-from other ships.

doned by her crew and rests on the quariot said that during wbod (246) Chattanooga; Services.

Marquette, a big hole in bottom ment on the deck was washed ovMarquette, a big hole in bottom ment on the deck was washed ovKFAB (200) Lincoln; Services.

KOLL (319) Council Bluffs; Services.

WSM (337) Nashville; Services. Indications that the vessel could deries were swept away. A large not be released before next hole was torn in the prow of the spring led to the removal of her boat, where she grounded on a crew of 22, by a coastguard cut-submerged rock.

As soon as the four men reachtaitle definite information as available concerning the was given them. The sailors are who (525) Des Moines; Services.

KVOO (349) Tulsa; Services.

WCG (375) Davenport; Services.

WSB (476) Atlanta; Services.

WEAF (492) New York; Symphony cert. To WEEL (447) WCAE (517).

WEAF (500) Fort Worth; Services.

KYW (526) Chicago; Services.

sula ; the Agawa, stranded on a of Duluth, Minn. sula ; the Agawa, stranded on 3 of Duluth, Minn.

reef off Manitoulin Island. In upper Lake Huron, and a grain umet was the first word the outcarrier reported aground on Angular side world had received from the gus Island in Thunder Bay, Lake Altadoc after her wireless went of commission. Thursday of the word of commission. Thursday of the word of commission. Thursday of the word of th

The Eagle Harbor, Mich., coast morning. guard crew which worked all of last night in a futile effort to

nel of the Agawa off Manitoulin, struck shore. Believe me, that gave rise to hope that the steam- was a great feeling." er's crew of 21 was still alive.

the heavy seas.

Release Boats In Ice. Aside from a report that a Deneen. the terrific gale. shipping records

Fears of a recurrence of last year's huge ice jam in the St.

Mary's river were relieved today with the release of the three LINDBERGH steamers that became feebound in Mud Lake,

The steamer F. B. Squire, for which fears had been felt since she cleared from Port Huron late Thursday afternoon also came safely through the storm. The be present at the landing field when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. KNX (237) Los Angeles; Musical when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. KNX (237) Los Angeles; Musical knx (237) Los Angeles; Musical

The steamer Altadoo apparentran into difficulties early Thursday morning when it reported by radio that its steering apparatus had falled and it was necessary to steer by hand. Efforts were made to get into communication with a sister ship, the Prindoc, and also with the steamer Grammer, but no replies were received. Then, late Thursday afternoon, came a message saying the Altadoc had gone aground on Keweenaw Point.

CONDITION PERILOUS. Calumet, Mich., Dec. 10-(P)-

ce clogged waves to shore from castle. whence they trekked nine miles brough three feet of snow to is preparing plans for the rehe Copper Harbor lighthouse, ception. A squadron of army fly-The men brought here from Cop- ers will be despatched to some per Harber on sleds, all were point in the northern part of the padly injured and described the republic to escort the noted aviapredicament of their 21 compan- tor to Mexico City. ons on the Altadoc as perilous. The crew, they said, is without Ask New Trial for ood and many are in need of nedical attention. The Altadoc, he men declared, will be a total

The men, Engineer Roy Harduan and three sailors, said the iltadoe drifted helplessly across ake Superior when her steering pparatus was smashed in Tuesay's gale, and was finally drivn aground a short distance from he wreck of the steamer City of langor, which was driven on a hoal jost year.

Hardman said some members f the crew were injured in the errific pounding the freighter eceived from mountainous waves hen she went aground. He and is companion came ashore to btain fresh supplies of food and iedicine.

The four sailors' hardest bate came in attempting to reach ind with their frail craft which t times was nearly swamped in s short journey of less than a uarter mile by the huge roll-

The Altadoc cleared from Owen ound for Fort William, its home ort, Sunday morning. Although eather conditions were not ivorable, the freighter plodded ester Wednesday night followed until struck by a terrific northa blinding snowstorm, which ade it impossible to penetrate ie Lake Superior fastnesses for ore than 200 feet. In the eight of the storm, the steering paratus gave way and the big became helpless before the islaught of the terrific gale. Blown ahead of the wind from which does great damage to ships,

"We could not tell where we

ed steamer Agawa today were were until late that morning," "Suddenly the advantage of moderating seas storm lifted enough for us to see, and rescue the crew of the ves- less than 600 feet away, the bat-The Agawa grounded two tered bulk of the City of Bandays ago on Advance Reef, Man- gor. That was the first time we

Equipment Washed Away. According to Hardman, who, crew of 21 had survived. The with his three companions, was rescue tugs were not identified. exhausted by their dramatic es-Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 10-(P)- had sent message after message WSAI (361) Cincinnati; Services. The four lake freighters aground over their wireless after their WIW (362) Schenectady; Services.

ly were still at the mercy of the storm, and were unable to re- wcae (517) Pittsburgh; Services elements. One of the four-the ceive word from the mainland or

three-the Altadoc, aground at Roy Burke, Walter Lacroix, both the tip of the Keweenaw penin- of Midland, Ont., and John Keats

out of commission Thursday

Crew Fairly Well. Provisions on the boat are ex- KFI (468) Los Angeles; Services. launch a lifeboat to proceed to tremely low," Hardman said. the Altadoc, has succeeded in "and we made up our minds breaking through the ice and is some one must get to shore for now on its way to rescue the new rations just as soon as possible. When the wind subsided Reports that smoke could be we launched our boat and fought een still coming from the fun- off the waves until we suddenly

According to Hardman, all of Efforts of the tug Strathbogie the crew remaining on the Altato reach the Agawa were frus- doc including Capt. Richard D. trated by the heavy seas and the Simpson of Owen Sound, Ont., are tug was forced to seek shelter at in fair physical condition. None Tobermory, Ont. With a moder- of the crew was severely injured ating sea, the tug awaited a shift with the exception of Burke, in the wind before making an- Keats and Lacroix. The additionother attempt. The Agawa has al members of the crew are: Ensustained a severe battering by gineer J. M. Nickle, Fort Cobert, Ont .; First Mate Ben Silvey, Midland, Ont.; Second Mate Thomas Ont.; Collingwood, steamer "Martin" or "Morton" Wheelsman Lawrence Twombly, was aground in Thunder Bay, Midland, Ont.; Watchman Frank nothing definite has been learn- Lickard, Midland, Ont.; Robert ed concerning the fourth vessel Curry, Montreal, offer; Harry believed to have met mishap in Crawford, Wireton, Ont.; Orville Reference to Daniels, Fort Cobert, Ont.; Fireand vessel man J. Gabbon, Wireton, Ont.; movements later suggested the George Rock, Midland, Ont.; ressel might be the steamer Mar- James Crawford, Sault Ste. Matian of the Canada Steamship rie, Ont.; F. Blank, Montreal; lines. Angus Island, Thunder Edward Spencer and Bruce Helhay, is on the Canadian shore of lias, Midland, Ont.; four uniden-Lake Superior, not far from Port tifled deckhands and Carl Mac-Ghee, wireless operator, home unknown.

GIVEN MEDAL BY CONGRESS

(Continued From Page One.)

lower St. Mary's river this morn- the American lone eagle, reaches here by airplane, the date far as known not having yet been fixed. Lindbergh will alight on the Valbuena army flying grounds.

Scores of telegrams are coming to the presidential offices from throughout Mexico, asking WSB (476), Atlanta: Vespers.

Lindbarghto fig there also. If Lindberghto fly there also. these requests are not granted. thousands will do the next best thing—come to Mexico City to See America's premier airman.

The relicede are investigation of the lexit best with the set best will will will be the lexit best will will will be the lexit best will will will be the lexit best will will will be the lexit best will will be the lexit best will be the lexit be the lexit best will be the lexit be the lexit best will be the lexit be the lexit be the lexit best will be the lexit be the The railroads are preparing to handle the largest excursion

crowds in Mexican history. Dwight M. Morrow, will have Four members of the crew of the Lindbergh at the embassy as his tranded steamer Altadoc, on guest, but President Calles also he rocks off Keweenaw peninsu- desires that the aviator should a, reached here tonight after a spend part of the time as the heroic battle through pounding president's guest at Chapultepec

Bank Clerk Who

Eureka, Kan., Dec. 10-(AP)-A new trial was asked today in a cal trie.

motion filed by counsel for Ivan KTHS (284) Hot Springs; Orchestra and new trial was asked today in a M. Hart, 31, bank clerk, convict-ed of second degree murder for WEAP (422) San Francisco: Concert. slaying Mabel Marmont Hart, 28, his bride of three weeks. Hearing on the motion was set for next Saturday. Defense attorneys pleaded

that communicative insanity caused Hart to slash his wife's throat when she demanded , he kill her because she feared motherhood. Alienists on the defense side testified that Mrs. (273) Atlantic City: Musicale. KFAB (369) Lincoln: Orchestra. KOIL (319) Council Bluffs: Soloists. kill her because she feared defense side testified that Mrs. Koll (319) Council Billis: Bosons. Hart apparently was mentally irresponsible and had communicated her delusions to her husband. The prosecution argued that Hart slew his bride with Koln (319) Portland; Orchestra. WJAX (337) Jacksonville: Organ. WJJD (366) Chicago: Studio. CNRW (384) Winnipeg: Musicale. KTHS (384) Hot Springs: Music lovers' hour.

Mrs. Hart was found dead JuWiP (508) Philadelphia; Concert. ly 8 in an automobile on a country road near town and her husband was picked up in a briar patch some distance away, suffering from loss of blood after WBAP (500) Fort Worth; Organ. attempting suicide. Hart had slashed his wrists.

slashed his wrists.

Second degree murder in Kansas is defined as homicide comwJAY (227) Cleveland: Night owls.
wTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Operatic germs.
wGN (306) Chicago; Sam 'n' Henry: mu mitted with malice but not sic; box scores.

"malice aforethought," that is, KOIL (319) Council Bluffs; Concert.

ENX (327) Log Appelor; Concert. not premeditated. The minimum KTRS (384) Hot Springs: Concert.

KTRS (384) Hot Springs: Organ: dance frolle.

Jail, unable to furnish bond of WCCO (416) St. Paul-Minneapolis: Organ \$35,000.

The teredo, or ship worm, Blown shead of the wind from e Canadian shore the ship plers and wharves, has in its head small, hard shells which form a drill powerful enough to bore into the hardest woods.

COAST NETWORK, San Francisco: Great moment in history, To KOMO (306), K. GO (384), KFI (468), KGW (492).

To the hardest woods.

Now read the Classified page.

TODAY'S RADIO

WWNC (297) Asheville; Services WRNY (309) New York; Services. KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Services. WBZ (333) Springfield; Services.

cal program.
WHT (418) Chicago; Organ.
WJZ (454) New York; The Mediterrancans. To WRC (469).

WJAY (227) Cleveland: Musical.
WAIU (283) Columbus: Ensemble and Delay Hearing in mixed chorus, WGN (306) Chicago; Organ

WGN (306) Chicago; Organ.
KGO (284) Oakland; Services.
WHT (416) Chicago; Concert.
WJZ (454) New York; The Roxy stroll.
To WTMJ (294), KDKA (216), WBZ (338), WOC (358), WJR (441) WOW (508), KYW (526), WHO (525).
WRC (469) Washington; Orchestra.
WEAF (492) New York; Interdenominational church services.

WKBW (217) Buffalo: Services. WPG (278) Atlantic City; Organ WGN (306) Chicago; Musical. WGN (306) Chicago; Busical, WRNY (309) New York; Soloista, CKCL (357) Toronto; Organ, WJJD (366) Chicago; Bible classes, WLW (428) Cheinnati; Organ, WJJD (\$66) Chicago; Bible classes. WLW (428) Cincinnati; Organ. WJR (441) Detroit; Shrine of WJZ (454) New York; Jospe woodwi ensemble.

WEAF (492) New York; Young people's conference. To WDAF (870), WOC (175), WEAR (400), WHAS (461), WRC (460), WMC (517), KSD (545).

WFAA (500) Dallas; Symphony. KYW (526) Chicago; Concert.

WSEA (263) Norfolk: Concert. WPG (273) Atlantic City; Recital. WHAM (280) Rochester; Organ. WWNC (297) Asheville; Sacred music. WNNC (197) Asheville; cacred music.
WRNY (309) New York; Instrument
tric; soloists.
KDKA (316) Pittaburgh; Organ.
CKCL (357) Toronto; Band concert.
WTAM (400) Cleveland; Musicale. WJZ (454) New York; Vesper service. WRC (469) Washington; Service free Washington Cathedral. WEAF (492) New York; Men's Y. M. C. A. conference. To WSAI (361), WCSH (428), WEEI (447), WTAG (517), WC-

WPG (273) Atlantic City; Concert. WGN (806) Chicago; Recital. WRNY (809) New York; Soloist;

WLIB (306) Chicago: Trio. KDKA (316) Pittsburgh; Concert. KVOO (\$49) Tulsa-; Old-fashioned

pel hour. WEBH (366) Chicago; Musicale.

orchestra. WGN (206) Chicago; Punch and Jady; rowds in Mexican history.

The American ambassador, WLS (245) Chicago; Little I WEBH (366) Chicago; Organ recital. WJR (441) Detroit; Ensemble. WMAQ (447) Chicago; Concert. WJZ (454) New York; Organ.

The army aviation department WTMJ (294) Milwaukee: Quintet. KVOO (349) Tulsa; Concert.

WGES (242) Chicago; Little Symphony travelog.
WGN (366) Chicago; Songs.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs; Classical pro gram.
KOA (828) Denver; Concert.
WEBH (366) Chicago; Stage show.
WHO (828) Des Moines; Orchestra.

Killed His Bride

WPG (273) Atlantic City: Concert.
WORD (275) Chicago; Choral singers.
KOIN (319) Portland; Concert.
WCBD (345) Zion, Ill.; Ensemble and vo WEAP (492) New York: "Our Govern-ment." To WGR (303), WSAI (361), WGY (379), WFI (405), WEI (447), WRC (469), WCAE (517), WHO (535).

WHT (416) Chicago; Philharmonic trio. KPO (422) San Francisco; Symphony.

recital. WIBO (416) Chicago; Song recital; orches

KNX (887) Los Angeles : Violinist.

in Trial of Texas

Sheriff Testifies

FLOOD CONTROL Girl Bank Bandit PROGRAM POOR La Grange, Tex., Dec. 19-(AP)

Mrs. Rebecca Bradley Rogers, 22, former University of Texas Valley States Displeased co-ed pleaded guilty immediately after her arest last December for the holdup of the Farmers National bank of Buda, Tex., it was testifled here today at her trial on a charge of banditry. Sheriff George Allen of Hays

county told the jury that Mrs. Rogers, after confessing the robbery of the bank expressed a desire to remain in fail until court with you helping me.' "I have gotten myself into this tives of the president.

and will get out of it myself," the sheriff quoted her as saying. Mrs. Rogers asked him to conhas robbed the bank and was in

jail, Sheriff Allen testified. The defendant sat unmoved and with eyes downcast while the officer was on the stand.

The sheriff has testified Mrs Rogers confessed that after holding up the bank and obtaining \$1,000 she drove to Austin, placed box and mailed it to herself at the state capitol, where she was employed in the office of Attorney-General Dan Moody, now govern-

Smith-Vare Case

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-Fured by congress. ther hearings in the cases of Senators-elect Frank L. Smith of illinois and William S. Vare of the house is centered about the Pennsylvania, will await action financial recommendations which by the senate on the resolution would divide the cost of the project of Senator Reed, Democrat, Misbetween the federal government souri, reaffirming the authority and valley states with the governof the special campaign funds ment paying 80 per cent. The committee.

This was decided today by the the refusal to permit construction committee after more than an of reservoirs on the headwaters of hour of informal discussion in the office of the chairman, Sena- arid western states. tor Reed. The resolution was presented in the senate yesterday, but consideration of it was forced over until Monday by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, who led the first to seat

As soon as the resolution is adopted, Chairman Reed will call shift of engineering recommendathe committee together with a view to fixing an early date for opening the hearings on the first of the cases to be taken up. Whether that will be the Smith or the Vare election remains to be determined.

Resume Hearing in Marsh Case Monday device perfected by the ship's

Detroit, Dec. 10-(P)-Hearings that supplies good, fresh oxygen will be resumed Monday in circuit court in the suit of the Union company, administrators, against Mrs. Ella B. Marsh, widow of Enoch W. Marsh, for an accounting of the Marsh estate.

Claiming that Marsh, who die in 1922, was the owner of the Michigan Brief Record company, the trust company yesterday had the gross earnings and expenses of the firm read into the court records and asked that the court permit a complete audit of the brief and record company's books. The trust company charge the death of Marsh was concealed by his widow three years and that his estate amounted to only \$175,000. whereas, it is claimed, it amounts to more than \$85,000. Mrs. Marsh claims she owned the brief and record company and that her hus-

band was employed by her. Two children of Marsh by a former marriage are claimants for shares in the estate. They are Mrs. Daisy M. Reek of Ludington and Edward B. Marsh of Califor-

WJBT (389) Chicago; Back home hour. KPO (422) Ban Francisco; Concert. WFAA (500) Dallas; Orchestra.

WBBM (289) Chicago; Nuty club. KFI (468) Los Angeles; Otchestra and blues singer.

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Europe Hates U.S. Only in Spots, Says Congressman Burton

New York, Dec. 10-(P)-Europe Society of New York, at a dinner tonight. Its real feeling toward the United States, he said, is one of awe combined with fealousy.

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-The "Half a century ago," he said, recommendations of the administra-"our standards were considered by tion for keeping the flood waters Europeans to be inferior, wild and of the Mississippi in check, Senauncultivated. A remarkable adtor Hawes, Democrat, Missouri, de vance in America has brought a and others vigorously attacking cermet, "plead guilty and then try to clared today, have fallen short of concession that our nation is su- tain of its proposals. get a parole in about six months what the people of the valley have preme in all things which give inbeen led to expect by representa- fluence and power in the world's affairs." Instead of embodying construc-Treaties for the outlawry of war.

tive policies the present proposal such as that sponsored by Senator means merely that the "pork bar Capper and based on the proposal on corporation incomes from 131/2 vey word to her mother that she rel. log rolling method," of meeting of M. Briand, French foreign minthe river problem will be continuister, Mr. Burton declared, should thirds of the wage earners in the ed, he said, terming it a keen dis- not be with France alone, but with appointment to those interested in other European nations. "Substitution of law and justice "What America demands is not

for war,' he said, "is an ideal which might cause a deficit in the treasa continuance of the pork barrel, must appeal to the enlightened peoshifting, vaciliating and heretofore ple of this and other countries. It inadequate program," he continued, as time for America to prove that but a new, definite comprehensive its protestations of a desire for the loot and her pistol in a candy and effective policy of flood control world peace are sincere and not merely empty declarations." Although considerable opposition

been indicated in the house, espe-Miners Prepare cfally among southern and western for Conference bers of the body's flood control com-

mittee, which is framing the flood Washington, Dec. 10-(P)-In relegislation, would comment today. sponse to the labor department call They have been studying the profor a conference here Tuesday begram carefully since it was receivand representatives of the miners' The criticism of its opponents in all proceedings were slacked up to of the differences await the consideration of Secre- France and Italy. tary Davis next week,

call last night, he left Washington ing to obtain settlement of the on a trip to Indianapolis and Chi- Polish-Lithuanian dispute. westerners object particularly to cago, after declaring that no fur- this connection, he particularly forthcoming until he had opportun- Maxim Litvinoff, Russian comthe Mississippi's tributaries in the ity to study the responses.

House Ready to

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-General debate on the tax bill was hurried forward in the house today (P)-Police today were searching does not hate this country, "except in spots," Congressman Theodore E. Burton, of Ohlo, told the Ohlo day that members would be ready the height of a blizzard. It is beto proceed with its consideration lieved he may have fallen, exhaustunder rules permitting the offering of amendments.

The discussion today touched belief he had left the hospital in upon practically all phases of the an attempt to reach Marinette. tax question, a number of members defending the bill as drafted by the house ways and means committee Representative Hawley of Ore-

gon, senior Republican committee member, took an active part in supporting the measure, arguing that its proposal to reduce the tax rate to 111/2 per cent would benefit twocountry

The Oregon member cautioned against congress taking action that

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, a Democrat, charged that Republican politics had prevented inclusion in the bill of provisions aimed to increase efficiency in administration of the tax law.

Sees No Danger in Italy-France Controversy

tween coal miners in Pennsylvania, Geneva, Dec. 10-(P)-Sir Aust-Ohlo and northern West Virginia en Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, in a statement tonight, union began coming in today, but said he did not take a grave view

Sir Austen paid tribute to the Immediately after issuing the work of the great powers in helpther action or comment would be mentioned the contribution of missioner for foreign affairs.

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Iron Mt. Hospital) Iron' Mountain, Mich., Dec. 10ed, and was overcome by the snow. Hospital authorities expressed the

Nyė Heads Public Lands Committee

Washington, Dec. 10-(AP)-Senator Nye of North Dakota, one of the leaders of western independents, was assigned today to the chairmanship of the important public lands committee.

Senator Norbeck, Republican, South Dakota, who frequently fails to vote with a majority of his party, in the senate, was a signed the chairmanship of the banking and currency commit-

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must sound like some great crash. tropical isles.

life's thought and effort.

mighty voices suddenly were pired. stricken dumb and stood, stark and rigid, without sound.

But tomorrow-as suddenly as the great swell of sound would burst if that huge choir suddenly came to life again-there will be the rush of thousands of feet, the clacking of thousands of typevoice upon voice.

That is why it seems so strangely silent today.

The chorus girl who went to the stage just so she might "step! out" after the last act with some accommodating Johnny is vanishing from the picture.

Into her place in the line comes the young lady who has studied a year or more, perhaps three, at She has been a dancing school. "graduated" and there is a wise, formal air about her the crowd did not have.

There are in New York more than a dozen schools, where the classic brand of the dance is placed upon the candidates for the chorus these days. The schools furnish girls to musical comedies by the troupe or the individual.

In the days when chorus girls got \$15 or \$20 a week for their turns, the stage-door Johnny flash

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The exact year I do not now rewriters. Their millions of sharp collect, but since I was only a which they couldn't tell the ter. wrote to me once and I have still staceator have sounded like the mere small boy, it must have ritory from their friendly Arctic. got the letter. And the memorof some great fire for been somewhere in the early for and the bears and caribous were lous recollections of that winter six days and now they are mute. ties. Or maybe it was the seven- able to stand it, but most of the make little furries and chilly The thousands of people who plied ties. But no matter. The school Eskimos perished to death from snaps like we had the other day busy hands over the flying keys teacher which boards at my place exposure. have deserted the machines where says dates no longer are the imthey poured out six hard days of portant thing in history, and that when a thing transpired is not got a pair of walrus boots to this It is as if, some great chorus of nearly as valueful as what trans- day I made when the leader of

That was the year the white matches. pines all got frost bitten, the

much themselves.

course, and always will be while is no such thing as air in Washthere are lonesome men, but their ington. field has been greatly narrowed. -GILBERT SWAN.

Beavers were very near mind it so much then. We are parlors Wednesday, around my place was full of po- they can never amply repay. Anylar bears, caribous, and Eskimos way, that's what a congressman will be Mrs. C. E. Lewis, Mrs.

seem like the warm breathings of verdurant spring time. Giant herds of walrus filled the waters of Old Misery, and I have one of the herds traded me a part boards at my place was a little bit of his hide for a couple of

Most of the families moved into their ice houses where they could keep warmer. With my ed brightly. Now, however, girls' rare knowledge of such climates salaries run from \$35 to \$100 a gleaned from the many years 1 week, and there are potential lived in Duluth, I merely opened writers and tickers, the roar of Johnnies who don't make that the windows of my home and let the cold air go rushing out, which The state of the girls has im- made the place twenty degrees proved vastly since they do not warmer, bringing the temperature have to depend upon John any up to sixty-five below. The govmore. They have their own little ernment refused to give me a paflats where they play, and where tent on that idea unless I sent they study hard, looking ahead them a working model of the air to better things as "a principal." rushing out and I was unable so There still are Johnnies of to do because I found out there

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As I look back on those days Ethel Dewey Markham, will feanow, it seems like we must of un- ture the program of the Escaderwent some hardships, but I naba Woman's club to be given 14. Mrs. Judd Yelland will be

Miss Harris' topic will be Budgeting the Family Income." The play, directed by Mrs. O.

Stegath. Mary Campbell, his wife-Mrs.

inclined to doubt the truth of upon was tee-totally convinced. some of my statements in this letmention this for the benefit of other doubters, if any there be. ter until I showed her the congressman's letter and she there-

Have Fine Program

better the impression of sudden Misery Bay, Dec. 10. (To the birdseye maples shivvered until tion trips and brought with me a counting by Miss Margaret Harmonian Editor)—While I am perfectly you can see the goose-pimples in Broading thousands have surged away than

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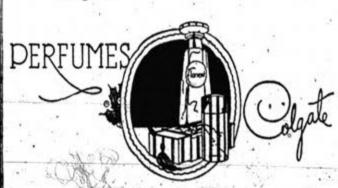
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You are old, Father- William,' the young man cried, And life must be hastening

You are cheerful and love to converse upon death: Now tell me the reason, I pray

I am chearful, young man,

ther William replied; 'Let the cause thy attention en-In the days of my youth I remembered my God,

age.' -Robert Southey: Lines from The Old Man's Comforts."

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MAKING WINTER PAY.

snow, the ice and the crisp, invig- ABOLISH WAR? CERTAINLY: strained a wife from playing the snow, the ice and the crisp, invigorating air of the Upper Peninsula will be regarded as all asset, debaty the other night on the

Wifie was weighed in her own be flying in the windows before

Those of us who crouch by the The area in which skating, snow while we're human. shoeing, tobogganning, ice boating

sure. Lots of us do slide down tolerant existence.

country. Most of these cities an army and navy good and suffihave had to build artificial ice cient for the country's defense. thusiasts.

The Northern Michigan com- down the gunman and bandit. munity which first tackles this proposition in a comprehensive JUDGE NOT BY THE APPEARway is destined to become famous throughout the continent as a

a substantial harvest. The Northern section of the see the possibilities of summer resorting. The results of this foresight are well known. It now appears that the same district will get the jump on the Upper Peninsula in the development of win-

There is no good reason why he Peninsula shouldn't take the region. Just now, lots of it is bemg wasted, but the waste is not crisis. roing to continue indefinitely.

G. O. P. TO RULE SENATE.

hat there would be no unneces. to shore. sary delay in securing a vote on Now, what to do with an unution proposing an inquiry into pumping until he breathed again. he administration policy in Latin

Just why the westerners felt their hair. t necessary to hold out until they n't mean a thing.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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EATING.

To speak of soup as something vulgar

We're always there in time for dinner.

When men are old who now are younger,

Than food to cure the pangs of hunger.

It's quite the thing at food to scoff

American or Greek or Bulgar

We speak the language of the spheres

And yet I've noticed this, my dears,

Things may be common that we do,

These exercises gustatory, Until we miss a meal or two,

It's quite the thing to scoff at meat,

The sword is mighty, and the pen.,

and cups and saucers now and then

And then it's quite another story,

As something rude and unrefining,

The wisest feel the need of dining.

Are also quite important matters.

Yet knives and forks and spoons and platters

And grow esthetic, also thinner,

And yet we all eat on and off.

I really question if mankind,

A better thing will ever find

Yet even poets often eat.

The Escanaba Daily Press were assured their three measures labor injunction matter is a topic would probably have let her go. ly. "You might get burned." gation certainly is in order.

Nothing ever has been gained the plea. . . in the senate by obstruction. Measures choked to death, and talked to death invariably have risen from their graves to plague the body later.

If trading "a chance to vote" on three important measures was all the agreement specifies, it ap- All through the vbgkqj of pi-lines pears that the Republican control of the senate, after all, is in pretty safe ground.

and thoughts of winter will be question of abolishing war. The scales and found wanting. The we're much older." accompanied with smiles instead decision was that there can be no only way she can pound the ivory debate ever started.

Those of us who crouch by the Should war be abolished. Cery upon the court applied the soft dows; several bullets buried them-radiators, complaining about the tainly just as long as it can. But pedal. It is doubtful whether the selves in the farther wall and zero temperatures and the high the habits of Mars are such that injunction will quiet the discord, some tore into the desk barricade. snow banks are blind to the there never can be any decision The next number will be Humor-"acres of diamonds" just outside, on eliminating the old fellow- esque in A-Flat. "It was close contemptuously. "They're acting

and other forms of cold-weather that war should be abolished. recreation really can be enjoyed. Philosophically the Philadelphia is comparatively small. Any printer was a genuine pacifist, county or city in America can hating war with all the feeling have a homecoming, or a Fourth that Quakers hold against it. But of July celebration, or a county Franklin saw the time come when fair, but only a few can stage a bis philosophy had to be put aside for another phase of life a little Skating is popular here, to be more important, the principle of

the community as a whole inter- Britain. Inclined to the ways of another state. peace and love though he was, he One has only to look, briefly, went to France and won her help into the growing popularity of in that Revolutionary struggle. hockey in the larger cities to ap. He came back and signed another preciate the tremendous growth document committing the new reof winter sports throughout the public of America to the raising of

rinks at tremendous cost. And War should be abolished, cermillions of Americans are being tainly, but there are times when converted into winter sport en- war becomes law, just as much

the effect that the flapper, though ed profit-sharing event," was the fair to look upon, is really quite reply. dumb. The modern youth of the feminine variety has come to be pictures of the winter peaches regarded as a person who prob- Growing on the Dixie beaches ably has to go through "that foolish stage" where her mind turns to wild garments, a rouged face.

lipsticked mouth and all that. Sometimes this is true, sometimes not. An Arkansas City flapper of the high school type There's plenty of winter in this showed the other day that even a girl who uses rouge and lipstick can think quickly and act in a

A six-year-old boy fell into a lake near the town. The flapper By assuring five western sena- was the only witness. She saw ors, listed as "independents" some men at a distance and shoutigreed to help the Republicans ed to them, but they did not hear. Threatened With Extinction Withrganize the senate, after the Re. Striping off her coat, she plunged in Three Years, says a magazine sublican leaders had assured them in and managed to bring the boy headline. Three years is a long

hree measures in which the west- conscious boy, whose lungs are erners are deeply interested, filled with water? The girl knew, he issuance of labor injunctions the newspapers. She pumped the by the federal courts, and a reso. young man's lungs dry and kept

To all appearances this little America. With the five insur. lady was one of those modern, jents in the party's ranks, there pretty but dumb, sweet but unin- She learned a lot of wallops that his features. rill be no need for the votes of telligent flappers whose thoughts dr. Vare of Pennsylvania and Mr. are concerned mainly with discoloring their faces and marcelling

Sometimes the appearance does-

The Piffle Hook

Meraing Newspaper Published by The would be acted upon at this ses-becamaba Daily Press Company would be acted upon at this ses-ler, is said to be studying for mands solution in some way; the couple of dollars the press agent home and play," he drawled even-

tions surely can stand the spot- man shot a bootlegger who tried light. If they can't, an investi- to sell him a bottle of hootch and self defense undoubtedly will be

LINOTYPE LOVE SONG

"Come back to Etaoin," Shrdlu is calling.

Sweet is his voice like the song of a bird; "Cmfwyp," the echo so matrixly

falling

AT THE REQUEST of her husband, a Milwaukee judge has re- left.

the duck egg found in the Land of the Dakotas is only 35,000 .-000 years old instead of 65. 000,000 so the museum managers probably will have taken it out of storage and put it with the strictly fresh fossils.

hit her landlord with a quart bot- He smilled grimly. "I'm aiming hill occasionally. Many of us Benjamin Franklin was a phil- tle of milk was found not guilty high, to keep from take an occasional hike, or ice osophical pacifist, but he signed of assault and battery. The safest horse." Calmly he stuck his gun boat ride. But we never have the document that was in effect method of informing a tennant of out of the opening and emptied it. made any serious attempts to get a declaration of war against Great a raise in rent is by mail from

> "What," whats the heading of an editorial in an exchange, "has prohibition done for America?" Well, for one thing, it has taught America a whole lot about Chemistry.

AN ADVERTISING copy-writer dropped into an Escanaba clothing store the other day, and found a Craig stirred uneasily and lifted brother craftsman pinch hitting "Will for one of the salesmen. law as the policeman who shoots you show me some distinctive neckwear and some hose that indicate the connoisseur?" asked the customer. "We shall be only to glad to display for your discriminating selection any of the One of the sayings that have epochal merchandise values we become quite popular of late is to have selected for this unprecedent-

WINTER PIPPINS

With a measure Of real pleasure Fill the eye.

Tho we can not help but wonder What (excuse us please) in thunthunder

Wimmin wear Down there

For swimmin' in July.

SWISS CHEES manufacturers announce that they're going to put bigger holes in their product. Does one put a hole in a cheese,

or does one a hole-out. Fishing time but the author leaves something to which we may look for-

ilong the lines of the McNary- applied the first aid knowledge of tra attachments" are reposing, of a man, Craig saw it and check-America's sewing machines.

A WORD OF WARNING He took his wife to the boxing

show: He's weary, bruised and sore;

She never knew before. A SURVEY OF THE presithe press agents are leading by a split infinitive.

Mr. Dawes says Mr. Lowden is

his first choice for the presidency. And all the world knows who Charley's second choice is.

-H. K. R.

So They Say:

About the only rights an opposition candidate for President in him fall off in the dark." Mexico has are the last sad rites. -Wichita Eagle.

history what Ford said it was .-Cedar Falls Record.

An increasing number of wrecks on the matrimonial sea is no ber him?" doubt the fault of the tied .-Weston (Ore.) Leader.

The wise Republican candidate next year will make sure that his them the uselessness of pursuing running pants are supported by any farther. "They've probably

the farm belt.-Virginian-Pilot, doubled back," Corbett suggested, Big Bill offers \$10,000 for a

100 per cent. American history. Algonquin or something to read He'll have to learn Cherokee or it .- Dallas News.

CHAPTER XVI sion is not readily apparent at the operatic stage. His debut, no doubt, will be as the bull in Caring into the merits of any of the bills, they certainly are proposals worthy of senate consideration. Farm relief is a problem that defending picture actress and if he had raised the bid a silently watching from a window. Farm relief is a problem that decomple of dollars the press agent.

Two black shadows glided the tracks they made, it would have been different. As it is, way through."

Then Craig's voice broke the still-territory now and I haven't got any right to be here. I'm going you get ready to pay your visit."

Craig rode directly to John

portance to millions of Ameri-The shadows straightened, hesicans; and Latin American rela- rich have all the luck. . An Ohio ped their burdens and ran back to to find something if we rounded ported Shafer absent. "The barthe line of waiting horsemen. them up.

"They'll hold a council of war now," pronounced Pawnee Bill, Blake seemed dazed. "What I

the turn on them, Craig." "You can say I was lucky,"

figures began to move. Craig moved behind the desk

"You two had better duck, too,"

The hoofbeats grew louder and of shivers. Outdoor winter sports decision on that question, and we now is with a rolling pin. "Two faster and the riders came are the most healthful sports in could have written it before the sharps!" shouted the bailiff as charging past. There was a rattle the lawyers in the household med- of shots; splintered glass fell to Should war be abolished? Cery ley approached the bench, where- the floor from the raised win-

> "Fools!" uttered Pawnee Bill harmony," said she, but not quite like a bunch of crazy Indians with Benjamin Franklin thought close enough. Or what have you? an immigrant wagen to play with." He rose swiftly and fired It is now solemnly asserted twice at one of the flashes. Craig's gun barked from the other window, and Blake sprang to the top of the desk, where he stood between the two windows and fir-

ed through the empty sash. Once more the raiders charged past. "They must be full of liquor," announced Craig, "or they AN APPLETON WOMAN who wouldn't be taking such chances."

> There was a sharp cry. "That one went home," said Craig. And now there came the sound of galloping hoofs from another direction.

"I thought somebody would hear the commotion," remarked Pawnee Bill. "Watch 'em run

now." They could hear a sharp command from one of the men outside. At the sound of the voice, his head. Then came the loud beat of hoofs again, and the raiding party moved off at a gallop. Craig sat wordless, his chin cupped in his hand.

Five minutes later the marshal of Caldwell, leading a motley assortment of men, most of whon had poured forth from the saloon ing, was listening to their story Pawnee Bill indicated, the direct tion taken by the riders. "And i were you, Marshal, I'd send man to the Oasis to see if Shafe is hanging around. Just on an of-

The marshal darted him swift look of comprehension and issued a quiet order. Craig spoke up suddenly. "I'd be obliged," he said, "if one of you boys would lend me your horse. I've got a longing to ride after them jus. to see where they head for."

The marshal said something to one of his followers, who dismounted and came over to Craig. 'Here, brother, help yourself to mine. Don't ride him too hard, though. He's a good animal and 1

Industry think considerable of him." Craig murmured his thanks and sprang into the saddle. "Come valuable time." He spoke sharply

to the horse and galloped off. Half a mile out of town they came upon a riderless horse nib-ZENO HOOK says he wonders bling grass beside the trail. Be-These bills are a farm relief bill Without help from anyone, she how many tons of never-used "ex- side him lay the sprawled figure laugen measure; a bill to curb which she had read casually in rustily, in the bottom drawers of ed his mount sharply. "Here you are," he said to the marshal, and

> and knelt down beside it. Then he uttered an exclamation." Cashion! Well, I'll be damned." A queer look spread over

walked over to the fallen figure

"Dead," announced the mar Craig appeared not to have dential possibility field shows that heard him. He was staring ab-

stractedly at his hands, his mind intent on something else. Suddenly he sprang to his feet and spoke rapidly but quietly to the marshal. "Corbett, I'm going to follow the trail a little longer. You can stay here if you want, but-" "I'm going with you. I'll send some of the boys back withhim." He indicated the dead man with a gesture of his thumb. "Did you know you'd hit anybody?" he

"I thought so. I heard one of them let out a little yell. The others must have failed to see

"Either that or they didn't think it would pay them to wait." He turned aside to issue a few As we understand it, Bill more brief orders; then he and Thompson's ambition is to make Craig mounted and rode off again, followed by three others. "You know who it was?" Corbett asked presently.

"Cashion? Yes. Used to be a friend of Tom Benton's. Remem-"I've heard some of him.

There's a murder charge against They rode till daylight showed

scratching his head doubtfully.

"What do you mean?"

"I don't know if I can explain, sleepy." and grinned in the darkness at Get this: I come into Caldwell one day, some time after the Harrison shooting, and find Cashion. don't get at all is how you called Just when I'm ready to have him Shafer as active proprietor of the hauled in, Shafer-he's marshal Oasis. Right after noon we're gothen-comes to his rescue and ing to call on him." Craig said laconically. "They're puts in a good word. Not long afnot through yet. We'll have some ter that Cashion disappears. Now few hours later, accompanied by we find him mixing up in Shafer's Corbett and Pawnee Bill, Shafer As he spoke, the line of black quarrel. This is Shafer's doing, Once Corbett; you know that; you're more came the rumble of horses | not a fool. All right. Now, who hoofs on the sodden ground and else do you think we might have fortunate occurrence of the prethe horsemen swerved off to the found in that gang if we'd overhauled them?

> "I reckon you must mean Ben-"That's exactly who I mean. Take my word for it: Shafer is mixed up in a lot of crooked work. It'll be a nice day's work when

you put him behind the bars." Corbett considered this in silgot to have some evidences against | bed at the time."

want to be along?"

got what you might call a strong few curiosity seekers. personal interest in this thing and can't you deputize me temporarily speech. "It is too bad," he sympa-

to make my actions official?"

vantage of me? I don't want Shafer potted just to satisfy a personal quarrel."

"Personally," said Craig, "we've

Craig agreed to the hopeless- Blake's shop. Pawnee Bill met ness of a continued search. "I'm him with the information that tender told him Shafer had left about 11 o'clock, saying he was

Craig nodded. "Blake," he said "you can get ready to write an editorial about the retirement of

loudly proclaiming that the unembarrassing position. He paled almost imperceptibly as he caught sight of Corbett and his companions, but nodded with an attempt at cordiality.

"I was just saying, Marshal that I wouldn't have had that happen for anything. Here Blake come out against me and same night somebody tries to ence. "I find I'm agreeing with burn him out. It don't look good you," he said presently, "but I've for me, I'll admit, but I was in

Craig let his gaze drift careless "We'll see what kind of a story ly about the saloon. It flickered he's got concerning his where- momentarily as it encountered abouts last nite," Craig suggested. two men seated at a table and "I'm going to pay him a visit in apparently absorbed in a quiet his saloon this afternoon. Do you game of cards. They were the men he had seen in the Oasis "You'd better leave" that to the day before and who had folme, Craig. It's up to me to talk to lowed him as he left. The rest of him; I'm marshal of Caldwell." | the crowd was made up of the "I'm not trying to butt in. I've usual hangers-on, augmented by a

He turned around to face Shafwant to see it through. Why er as the litter finished his

thized. "Where do you sleep, Shafer, upstairs?"

Shafer's face turned sullen, "I don't remember addressing you, Craig. I was talking to the mar-

(To Be Continued)

An attempt is made on Craig's life, but the cowpuncher is too

quick on the draw. In the next

chapter. On oyster containing a \$500 pearl was fished out of a Saot tish river by a girl who was searching for a golf ball that had fallen into the water.

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kiewicz, 322 Stephenson avenue, the proprietor and his bartend- late summer while the reconstruc- the spring by Bishop Harris. er, William Labednick.

Labednick is charged with the sey, the contractor of the building, E. Ranguette, and demanded a

on December 30.

Much Favorable Comment.

ben expressed about the exterior

the old English country chapel

lines, the artistic use of the mor-

Other changes within include the

the woman's auxiliary. The reredos

was designed for St. Stephen's

church by Nyhagen of Chicago and

executed in the American Seating

company's plant at Grand Rapids

with members of the Oberamergau

carving. A new hand-carved oak

being placed in the sanctuary as

a memorial to the late Loftus J.

McMartin. On Christmas eve will

be used for the first time a solid

silver chalics, the gift of Mrs. C. C.

Royce and children in memory of

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Much favorable comment has

Santa Claus Here; Mundreds Greet Him treatment of the church building

Arrival of Santa Claus, himself, in Escanaba yesterday, caus- antique low entrances especially ed a quickening of the Christ- are noted. The interior will follow The venerable old saint "flew down from Nova exceptions that the steps entering Scotia," it was announced at the the church nor are enclosed so as Fair store, where he was received to overcome the snow and ice before going to the Coliseum for the welcoming party. More than 1600 persons saw him there, it new hand-carved reredos which is was estimated. The Escanaba being presented to the parish by Boys' band gave a half-hour program, and Santa Claus spoke briefly after which he handed out packages of "crackerjack" and souvenir post cards.

Twenty-seven European univerpassion play cast doing the wood sities actively seek American students for their summer schools.

Three distinct courses of study mathematics, for bright, average and dull pupils, are in process of formulation by the Cleveland, O., bureau of educational

THIS WORK

will be reopened for services on dence, the chalice, and the new soft drink parlor of Kasmir Mil- Christmas eve, the midnight cele- silver paten presented by Miss bration of Holy Communion. The Delight Mashek's class of girls will yesterday afternoon, and arrested church has been closed since the be consecrated sometime early in

St. Stephen's Church Will

New Boys' Choir. tion has been going on. John Lindsale of intoxicating liquor, and has been rushing the work on the vice of the new church will be the Schaffer, were open to automobile ing a place and possession of the Christmas opening date, while tor's boy choir of twenty members, the breaking of the snow blockade liquor: They were arraigned be- the basement social rooms may be The choir processional will be led on the principal highways throughfore Justice of the Peace Henry delayed a few days after the com- by the new crucifer, Robert Mc- out the upper peninsula. pletion of the church part. The Intyre, who will be followed immehearing which was set for 2 St. Stephen's Fellowship is as-diately by Richard Carleton, the night, the county snowplow crew o'clock Tuesday afternoon. De- sured, however, that the social first wearer of the choir honor on M-35 reached Lathrop at 6 to give the city adequate fire pro- more or less generously given to They furnished rooms will be ready for the second cross. The honor cross will be o'clock Saturday morning, opening bonds of \$500 each for their re- annual Frolic which will be held awarded from month to month to the road to Marquette. the boy with the highest honor score.

SOCIAL

tar in the brick laying and the Natal Anniversary Miss Adelaide Laviolette was hostess to a party of friends at the same lines as before, with the the parental home, South Third Ave Friday evening on the occas-

> ion of her natal anniversary. Lunch was served and a program of games and music was the chief diversion of the evening. Miss Laviolette was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts as momentos of the occasion.

Two hundred years ago. New York City had less than 6000 persons. One-half of them were ne-



ly by a competent optometrist.

MOST ROADS IN

Manistique and Mar-

All trunk lines in Delta county. A feature of the midnight ser- excepting M-69 from Narenta to Milkiewicz is charged with keep- church part of the edifice to meet first formal appearance of the rec- traffic yesterday, coincident with

Working throughout Friday

Traffic between Escanaba and Menominee was resumed yesterday morning after the bad stretch betwen Ford River Switch and Bark River had been plowed late Friday night. The Gray Transportation company's bus resumed its service to Marinette vesterday, and the bus operating eastward to Manistique and St. Ignace also left the garage

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Be Completed by Christmas

St. Stephen's Episcopal church C. C. Royce. The reredos, cretor plows on the Cornell road yes- ed by the igniting of a blanket terday afternoon to plow the used in thawing out a water pipe stretch from Duranceau's corners and the other was a small blaze quette Resumed in the Flat Rock community to the caused by overheating of a fur-

county line near Hendricks. Plowing of M-69 from Narenta either fire. will be started today, and snow removal will be carried on as far as No Legion Honors Whitney, beyond Schaffer. The city crews continued their snow removal work yesterday, and hauled a considerable amount

Home Cooking Is Always Good,

tection during this cold spell, much all manner of men who bring hon-

of the efforts were concentrated or upon themselves or their coun-

in the removal of snow at the hy- try, is to be denied to the French

from Ludington avenue. In order

nace. No damage was done in

for Olympic Teams

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the Legion of Honor, which is

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crew breaking through to the Delta would be accessible in case of fires. Games of 1928. The French Senate, in voting a Plumbers have been kept very Work of plowing the peninsula busy this week, thawing out frozen 2,000,000 franc appropriation to Amsterdam, the appropriation road to Stonington was started yes- water pipes. Contrary to usual oc- send a team to Amsterdam, stipu- having once been voted down. terday afternon, and it was expect- curences during cold spells, there lated that no Legion decorations

ed that the job would be completed were no disastrous fires this week. were to be accorded to any of the on that stretch this morning. The The fire department responded to athletes, however successful. Why this decision was made the

ed yesterday, the Alger county drants about the city so that they athletes who go to the Olympic public doesn't know. Parliament only reluctantly appropriated the money to send the team to

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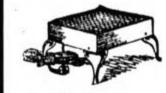
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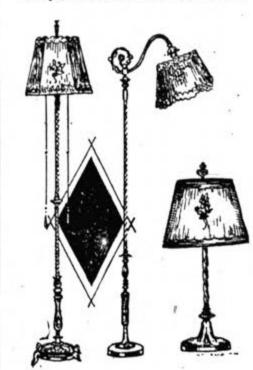
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trous gate. Old Santa shouted. and. You soon will see all kinds slide trombone, which makes a real fun, since you're to lend a to do."

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"What is that place?" wee Carcried. "I'd surely like to go inisic, though it's rather hard to get dirty, goodness knows."

smile. Said he, "We'll go there ralked right through the mon- after 'while. It's where we make a. lot of drums, and horns and Here we are, in famous Santa whistles, too. I'll let you play a toy, which make up for girls deep and funny tone. But, first of nd boys. Our task this year will all, we have a lot of other things

we start," old Santa said. "We'll ley could see small toyshops tow-ring high. They followed Santa the Tinies looked around and found. They hung on little hangers; there were rows and rows

"We make these things for dolls ie. It sounds like little horns to wear," said Santa, "but they ad things. I'd like to blow one, will not care if each of you pick Why, once I played right in something out that's hangling band, and say, the way I play- 'round the walls. Take something was grand. I made some pretty to protect your clothes, or they'll every little Tinymite put on some

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Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Afternoon services—2:00 p. m.
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Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter, assistant pastor

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Baptisms—11:30 a. m.
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Morning worship—11:00.
Young People's meeting—6:45.
Evening service—7:30.
Thursday evening—Bible study
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Sunday school—10:00 a. m.

Morning worship—11:00.

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Offertory—"Selected."
Part TWO

-Vetentia Hinse.
-Vetentia Hinse.
-Part THREE
-Choir and Congregation-158

Scripture—Gorden Baird. Reading "Visions of

Part FIVE
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Christian Endeavor—6:30. Topic, "Good
Mottoes for Christian Living."
Evening Service—7:30. Stereoptican lecture on "Japan."

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN

NORWEGIAN-DANIBH LUTHERAN
Corner15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Services at Fox—2:30 p. m.
The Confirmation class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.
The Choir will meet for rehearsal Tuesday evening at 8:00.
The Priscilla Sewing Circle sale of fancy work, which was to have been he'd last work, which was to have been he'd last Thursday evening, has, on account of the stormy weather, been postponed until the coming Thursday. Sale will begin at 8:00

K. KNUTSEN, Paster.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel) -9:00. Sunday School (Church) -9:30. Sunday School (Church) 9:30.

Morning Worship (English)—10:30.

Evening Worship (Swed'sh)—7:30.

Monday evening—The Woman's Missionary society will meet at 8 o'clock. At this meeting membership campaign will be concluded. All old and new members are

concluded. All old and new members are urged to attend.

Monday evening—The Every-Member-Canvass committee of 40 men will meet at 7:30, in the church parlors.

Tuesday evening—Chorus rehearsal.

Sunday School pupils will meet for rehearsals during week as per schedule announced today in Sunday School and church. court here when counsel for Miss Moore asked the lord chief justice for an order in a breach of prom ise suit.

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Young People's Service-6:30.

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Tuesday afternoon—Sunday School meets
for practice, at 4 o'clock.
Tuesday evening, at 7:30—The Choir and
the Girls' club meet.
Thursday evening, at 7:45—Prayer Meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Stromberg, 1507 Ludington St.
O. R. PALM, Pastor. Funeral services for Mrs. Ole Lakewood cemetery. Rev. C. A. Donna. Thomas and Stanley, all Lund of this city will officiate. at home.

FELIX OUILETTE

home after an illness of one year due to disabilities of old age. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:45.

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the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Anne's cemetery.

MRS. THOMAS SODLOWSKI. Mrs. Thomas Sodlowski, 47, Peterson of Stonington will be died at her home at Perronville held at the family home this af- Friday morning. She had been ternoon at one o'clock and at the ill for two months. Besides her Swedish Lutheran church at one- husband, she is survived by two thirty o'clock. Burial will be in sons and two daughters, Helen,

Funeral services will be held at St. Michael's church at Perron-Felix Quilette, aged 85 of Maple o'clock. Rev. Fr. Thomas Dren-Ridge passed away at his farm gacz will officiate. Burial will be in Perronville cemetery.

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Lillian Harkins was operated upon yesterday. She is reported as resting comfortably.

Monks of the Benedictine Ormain until the hour of the fun- der are rebuilding the abbey of eral services which will be held Buckfast in Devonshire, England. Tuesday morning at nine o'clock on the exact spot where it stood at St. Anne's church with Rev. before it was destroyed 1000 Fr. R. G. Jacques as celebrant at years ago.

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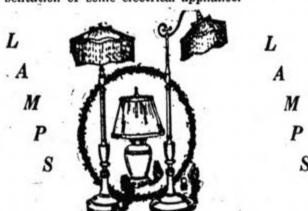
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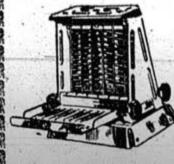
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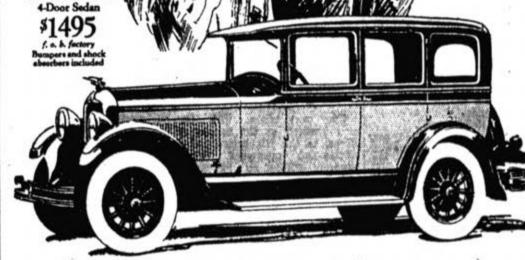
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SECOND SACCO-VANZETTI CASE MEXICAN SILVER MINIES DROBER BREWS IN MURDER OF FASCISTI Smithsonian Obtains

Clarence Darrow Goes to Defense of Pair Held as Slayers

BY RICHARD MONTAGUE NEA Service Writer.

and Bartolomeo Vanzetti died in York. the electric chair a double murder was committed in New York which eventually may excite as much unrest and bitterness in radical groups throughout the world as the famous case of the Boston anarchists.

The victims of this double murder were Joseph Carisi, 39, and a tailor, and Nicholas Amoroso, 22, and a printer. Both lived in the Bronx. Both were Sentiment for and against Fascism plays a most important part in the case, into which the famed Clarence Darrow has been drawn as a defense counselor.

A Red Necktie. The men were attacked near tion at 183rd street, the Bronx. Fascists, all bound for a parade on Riverside drive. Amoroso followed about a block behind.

At the bottom of the stairs Carisi stopped to buy a paper while his companions went on up the stairs. Suddenly a man wearing a

red tie rushed up and pulling a long knife out of his sleeve. stabbed Carisi six times in the Carisi fell forward and his companions piled down the consequences. stairs and gave chase to his aswhen they heard a shot.

another man near the place are assisting the Fascists in a where Carlsi had been stabbed, vendetta against the opposition. The second assailant stabbed The committee has retained Amoroso in the side and then, Clarence Darrow, Chicago, apparently realizing that the Arthur Garfield Hays of round was not a severe one. York as defense attorneys. pulled a revolver from a hip defense fund of \$20,000 has ocket and shot him through the been sought. eart. The second slaver also scaped. Both Carisi and Amor- ested in the defense of Greco so died on the way to a hospi- and Carrillo include Norman

At first Carist's companions and lecturer, who helped orgawitnessed his death, it was re- committee; could identify both assassins. Robert Minor, editor of the Dai-Now at least five are ready to act ly Worker: James P. Cannon, as witnesses for the prosecution, national secretary of the Interended New York funeral serv- John Dos Passos, Michael Gold tes for the murdered men. The and John Howard Lawson, playodies then were transported to wrights. Naples, Italy, where they were "The fuss that has been made eceived with the highest official over this case is a lot of bunk." secist honors. A military dis-

Six weeks after the murders. o arrests had been made. Fitally the New York police, act- ary way. ng on information said to have

lay marked the burial rites.

New York—Two months and three weeks before Nicola Sacco Fascist newspapers in New

At the former office they made two arrests, at the latter three. In the office of Il Martello the detectives claimed to have found two automatic pistols and four stilettos. They explained the raid by saying that they were searching for weapons.

Earlier in the day a raid on two Brooklyn homes had resulted in the arrest of Calogero Greco, 35, and Donato Carrillo, 37. both clothing workers and anti-Fascists. Greco is single. Carrillo is morried and has three children.

Charge Police Aid.

They were taken, with the men arrested at the newspaper the bottom of steps leading to offices, to the Highbridge police the Third avenue elevated sta-hours of grilling all but Greco After last Memorial day. Carisi was and Carrillo were released. They walking with about 15 other and another unnamed man were charged with the murder of Carisi and Amoroso. Later they were indicted. The third accused has not yet been arrested. Greco and Carrillo have been in jail since July. They assert they are innocent.

Anti-Fascists. communists, liberals and many conservative Americans who have followed the Greco-Carrillo case so far believe that it may have grave

A committee organized to disailant. They soon lost him and rect defense of the two men had about decided to return charges that the arrests were unwarranted by the evidence. Amoroso had been attacked by and that the New York police

Well-known individuals inter-Thomas, noted liberal educator the police they had not nize the Greco-Carrillo Defense Later they said they Villard, editor of The Nation; A crowd of 10,000 persons at national Labor Defense, and

in given by Fascists, raided ther these men are Fascisti or Memorial Day parade.



Calogero Greco (right) and Donato Carrillo said John E. McGeehan, district New Yrk as slaoyers of two Fascisti, are pictured above with Clarattorney of Bronx county. "It is ence Darrow, one of their attorneys. The sketch portrays the muran ordinary case, that's all, and der scene. As Joseph Carisi was about to enter a New York elevated it will be treated in the ordin- railway station, he was stabled to death, the slaver fleeing. Carisi's Many of the rich robes were oxygen and acetylene tanks weigh. Paris. Chicago and New York as the warmest cooperation from the it will be treated in the ordin-ary way.

Tailway station, he was stabbed to death, the slayer fleeing. Carisi's adorned with gold buttons. Rare-ing 900 pounds, quite too cumber in the small towns of America. I Secretary for Foreign Relations at adorned with gold buttons. Rare-ing 900 pounds, quite too cumber in the small towns of America. I Secretary for Foreign Relations at some a burden to smuggle into a like that type and am not bent on Mexico City, who corresponds to "I'm not interested in whe- by a second assailant. Carisi and Amoroso were on their way to a

whether they aren't Fascisti. No Fascisti have tried to influence. me and it won't make any diference if they do. "Will Have Able Counsel." "There were two murders committed and we have a num- were shocked when hearty cheers

Clarence Darrow is going to de- the preacher liked it. fend these men they certainly The cheering came from exwill have the, benefit of able service men who agreed with and get off. That is for the trial peace. to determine."

There also is the Fascist point tempted to stop the shouts of apof view. It is given by Count proval which rang through the North America. After denying lasted several minutes. that the league attempts to de-

"We rely on the American but whether they are guilty is for the court to decide. We have not attempted to influence the Copper Plates Foil police or the court and will rely on the decision of the jury."

London (AP) - Mrs. Maurice San Francisco.

Mrs. Hewlett started flying in 1910 after seeing Paulham and al cracksman. Lathem fly. She brought a Fara pilot's licence.

France Abandoning

fashion with French professors.

The Sorbonne before the war ineffective. offered a picturesque ceremony

NEA Service Writer.

Philadelphia-"Nothing is a

Sarah is little mother to a

Recently, her father, who

She Won Her Case!

They own their mother's old

home on Monroe street in Phil-

brick house beyond the push

"The boys and I fixed it

carts," I was directed.

them.'

Cheering in Church Approved by Pastor

London - Staid pew-holders committed and we have a number of witnesses who say they burst forth at the conclusion of saw them. They identified the sermon at a war memorial S. M. Kintner manager of the reaccused out of a line-up. If service in Islington chapel-but

counsel. They won't be able to Rev. J. Shepherd when he urged complain that they weren't well battlefield pilgrimages and picrepresented. Personally, I'll be tures of real warfare as means glad if they are proved innocent for encouraging permanent Some of the congregation at-

Ignazio Thaon di Revel, prest-church in such unaccustomed dent of the Fascisti League of fashion. But the demonstration "It was the first time I have port anti-Fascists or conducts a heard cheering in church," said

spy system among the New York the minister, "though I have Italian colonies, Count di Revel been cheered after a service when I was with the armies "I wish people would express

courts to settle the case of Gre- their feelings. Preaching in approaching car strike it. co and Carrillo. I think there church is very monotonous and is a strong case against them, this was a welcome experience."

New York (AP)-Science has found Hewlett, widow of the author and a new way to foil the vault bur-Great Britain's first and most fa | glar. Research workers employed mous airwoman, has given up fly- by the copper and brass industry ing to make a world tour. after report that copper plates, built into which she will probably live in vault doors, will frustrate the attack of the oxy-acetylene torch. most potent tool of the profession-

In laboratory tests it took a torch man plane and after taking les. two hours to penetrate a sheet of sons piloted it herself, being the pure copper seven inches thick. It first woman in Englend to obtain is estimated that a burglar would need six hours time to burn his way through a 20-inch door containing a 12-inch plate of the

Paris (P)—High-priced black it is a rapid conductor of heat. A lage to New York, believes Allan cluded a group of 15 gypsum cryand scarlet silk robes are out of torch developing a temperature of Updegraff. American author living stals measuring as much as five 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit works in Paris. His latest novel, "What-They can't afford them. Their through the first few inches of a ever We Do," carries out his consalaries average about that of a copper plate in comparatively short tention by showing a couple from good mechanic and those who are time, the experiments showed. Missouri "who do not go wild in rich-or whose wives are-gener. However, the flame loses its effi- the city of light." ally have abandoned the rich ciency as the metal conducts the robes so as not to flaunt their evidences of wealth before poor colof the metal is raised to a fusing that seems to be popular in literdences of wealth before poor colpoint, thereby rendering the torch ary circles just now," he says. "I the Roebling collection in the

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ing field at night can be made to ter. turn the switches that light the

BOOKS FOR TINY FLATS

Bank Vault Thieves | limited in British hats and catering to the needs of bookbuyers | up 16 buildings or at a time. The Smithsonian-Harvard expensions who live in such houses. Mrs. dition was the second it. a series Garnett's translations of Chekov's short stories have been combined designed to make the first systemin one volume of 840 pages. All of H. G. Wells' short stories have been issued in one volume, and the vast wealth of Mexico's minermany other new volumes contain al resources, and the age of minas many as 1,000 pages of the ing in that country, no attempt

dia paper.

ANOTHER CASE OF MODERN YOUTH!

Paris (AP)-Montimartre stands Professors' Gowns | Copper's resistance to oxy-acety- in the same relation to Paris as lene is explained by the fact that | Coney Island and Greenwich Villing two tons. His specimens weight

ran away from Springfield when Smithsonian. He made purchases Research experts estimate that a boy but I have stayed 'small from the endowment provided

These mines, it was stated. New York - Experiments with which date from 1558 and which

With the highly sensitive gridglow and photo-electric tubes, Kintner said, safety devices may be decan be made to light crossing warnings and light up stations. In the years. Besides their age and same way, a motorist approaching wealth, they are distinguished by a cross roads gains the right-of- two of the mining wonders of the way and automatically sets the world. These are two octagonal

or as the ship approaches a land measuring 30 to 40 feet in diamefield. A photo-electric tube device may be used to open garage doors as soon as the headlights of an

work of famous authors, past and has ever been made to describe

Author Won't Alter

"I have none of the hate of the

five States of Mexico, according to the Institution.

search department of the Westing- pedition of the Institution and the Mineralogical Museum of Har vard University. The announcement says veloped to greater efficiency. For hag, leader of the expedition, the instance, the approach of a train mines have been in almost con-

Samples of Ores for

Study

Washington-About 40 cases of specimens weighing two tons constitute the collection which the

Smithsonian Institution has ac-

quired from the silver mines of

According to Dr. W. F. Fostinuous operation for nearly 400 shafts sunk in the ground to a The vibration of an airplane mo-depth of 1,200-1,500 feet and

Shafts Are Hand-Drilled.

These shafts, says the Smithsonian mineralogist, were sunk in the early 1800's, hand drilled and with black powder as an explosive. They were made octagonal to permit eight windlasses to be operated at once. Thirty horses supplied the motive power for each London (A)-Book space is so windlass and each windlass drew limited in British flats and samil up 16 builhides of water or the

posits yet undertaken. In spite of present, printed on very light in. systematically the mineralogy of the land.

This summer, Dr. Foshag, who was accompanied by Harry Berman of Harvard, visited mining "Small Town Folk" areas in the states of central and justo, Zacetecas, Durango, Chihuahua and Sonora. He collected, and a half feet in length. It is planned to reconstruct in the National Museum a section of the crystal cave from which the specimens came.

the American Secretary of State.

NINE YEARS OF BEING A WORLD WAR HERO

For "Lost Battilion" Rescuer, They End in a Hunt for a Job

By Abraham Krotoshinsky s Told to Richard Montague

Nine years ago I came back rom the World War a "hero." It as the man, they said, who had aved the Lost Battalion when it as surrounded by the enemy. ad got through the German lines fter 35 others had failed, and iven the rest of the army the potion of the battalion The army ad made a flank attack on the ermans and finally saved 180 of e original 750 men in the bat-

I received the Distinguished ervice Cross. When I got back New York, a convalencent after gas attack, Governor Smith gave the Conspicuous Service Cross New York state. I was honor many times and invited to merous ceremonies and parties. ere were so many of them that can't remember them all. A Farmer in Palestine.

Then Nathan Straus offered to d me to Palestine. I made aragements to get a 40-acre farm ere under a scheme which gave 40 years to pay, and left for elestine. There I took up farm-

It was dairy and general farmg. I had some cows and grew

Too Much Footwork



Krotoshinsky looks today.

be better if each family could live near its own farm.

heat and barley. In Palestine I four years and lost everything I ner." just like New York.

of the stock. It paid \$22 a week. I kept the job two months and The system of dividing the land then saw I couldn't exist on \$22 Palestine is not good, either, a week. I hadn't told the boss people live in colonies and go about my war record. When I t to their different pieces of look for a job I don't go around 1. To give some people land boasting about what I did in the had waited four weeks in jail be-

but lie down. I didn't say anything to my wife because I'm not a fellow who talks much about my troubles. But I certainly felt

The family was suffering for lack of food. My wife and I could eldest girl, is only 31/2 years old and Hanna is only 1. They need- in the English speaking world. ed better food, but we didn't have any to give them. We were in pretty bad shape for clothes, too, dozen boys and girls holding

Veterans' Body Aids. Finally a member of the Jewish Veterans of the Wars of the Republic heard about me and now that organization is trying to raised for the Children's Arch up help me. The thing got into the to \$53,387. papers, too, and since then I have

good one.

I don't want charity but would like to have a job. It's all reads: right to be a hero, but in my case it hasn't paid very well.

he Paris Stage Folk

Paris - Paris now has its Well, I stayed in Palestine for "Little Church Around the Cor- grandparents have sent in gifts tled for her wards. She won le-

rming. For wheat and barley family on a boat and bring them other sorts of artists. Cardinal children. There is not enough water, back to New York. When I got Dubois approved the idea and a hen it doesn't rain the crops die here 1 couldn't get work. For mass for the late sleeping fratercause they haven't any system two months I walked the streets nity is held every Sunday morn. Paris Dressmakers irrigation. They depend on na- looking for a job. Then I got one ing at 11 o'clock. The first servre too much and nature often with a rag dealer, keeping track ice was in memory of actors kill-

ed in the war. The church was set apart for "Catholic Union of the Theater."

FINED DIME FOR BOOZE Jersey City, N. J.—Because he bride will wear. ar the colonies would be unfair war. I go after it without asking fore his trial was called, Louis house with many prospective the others. So each gets a favors, just like anybody else Totar was fined 10 cents for pos- brides.

Children Donate Pennies to Build Cathedral Arch

New York (A)-Pennies conget along fairly well on bread and tributed by children the world tea or coffee but that kind of food over are building one of the great is not good for kids. Judith, my arches in the Cathedral of St John the Divine, largest cathedral The Children's Arch is 126 feet from the floor at its highest point, and has piers around which a family together."

> hands can scarcely reach. Offerings presented at a recent service by children from all parts cheeks, believes this because she of the Episcopadi Diocese of New lives it.

Contributions range from \$10,had a couple of offers of help. | 000 given by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Harry, 12. The sisters are Doro-William J. Mulcahy, comman- widow of the late ambassador to thy, 10, and Ruthie, 7. der of the Bronx County Ameri- Great Britain, in memory of her can Legion, offered to give me a granddaughter, Elizabeth Reid, to dying mother that I never would clerical position in his law office three cents given by a small New let the children get separated." to tide me over until I get some- York boy named Hermy Unglaub. Sarah said. thing better. And I've just heard Willie Brown, of New London, tolled day and night-cooking, that the Jewish Agricultural So- Conn., contributed ten cents earn sewing. clety has offered me some kind of ed "being good." A little Catholic mothering and managing her a job. I'd like farming again girl sent money earned pecling apand I'll take that job if it is a ples for her mother's ples. A let- \$25 weekly. ter from a little girl who lives at I the Shinnecock Light House her own social life. She has no

"I am sending \$1 from my sis- somebody home." ter and \$1 from myself for completing the Cathedral. We live in married after Sarah's mother died dresses, with a bit of gay ema lighthouse. My father is one of sought in court to have the the keepers. We hope the Cathe- younger of the children sent to Have Own Church dral will be as great a light to all all institution. could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue payhere is to the ships at sea." | light could not afford to continue pay

In some cases parents and brood's support. But Sarah bathad-about \$6000. Two children The chapel of the Holy Sacra- Among these was \$1,100 given by for each of several children, gal custody of them all. After a while I found I was had been born to us and after I ment, not far from the presiden- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Krech, of rming at a loss. Palestine is had sold all the furniture I had tial palace, has been made the New York City, representing \$100 marched them to court," she exa good country for general just enough money to pack the church of theatrical folk and all for each of their eleven grand- plained, eyes flashing.

Keep Many Secrets as if I could take good care of

Paris-Long before the world artists at the suggestion of the is informed of society engagements certain Parisian dressmak- tion. ers know the date of the proposed wedding as well as what the adelphia's Ghetto-"the first red

piece farther away and another Well, I quit, but I couldn't find smallest liquor fine, however, Two Salm, bought several thousand painted kitchen with white fix-Millicent Rogers, the Countess showed me a bright blue, freshly see still farther away. The di- any other job. Sometimes I years ago Federal Judge Lynch dollars worth of clothes from ings, dining room with big-figur-

paint. Sammy, incipient plumber, family together."

Nothing is a put in a bathroom; Sidney, elec-

"You see, we boarded off Sarah Karp, serious, old-fashfront room to rent to a driedioned girl of 23, with unbobbed beans-and-peas jobber," Sarah hair and unrouged lips and explained. "And we rent the top floor. It pays for our coal and almost \$10 a month besides.

brood of five brothers and two da, where he is working. "Max sends me \$5 from Canasisters. The brothers are Abe, 18; gives me \$10 of his \$11 a week. Sammy, 16; Sidney, 14, and Sammy earns \$5 a week working after school. It takes just about \$20 a week to feed us all. You "A year ago I promised my know vegetables and fruit are cheap here, and I know the best

cheap cuts of meat." Since then she has Sarah's day runs about 14 hours, but she does no complaincleaning. washinging. She knows all the tricks of turning collars and cuffs on the brood on an average income of older boys' shirts, and eventually making them over for the little Without a murmur she gave up fellows. Patches are a big part of her life. She even can cut the dates-"because the children need boys' hair. She darns all the socks, and makes pretty jersey

Knows Education's Value. "I was brought up so poor that I'm not a bit afraid of having to do without things," Sarah said. the "But I would love advantages for the children. I always wanted to improve myself and went to night school for years to learn English and bookkeeping. "I dressed them all up and ways look on the bright side of things and even though I could-"I -just told the judge how I had worked n't get my education, I'll be hapsince I was 12 to help support py if the children get theirs. the family. I just asked the ones in school. I think education judge if the children didn't look makes a person broadminded and better.

broidery, for the girls.

"Sid is going to be a lawyer Take care of them she does in a manner to demand admira- and Harry a doctor. Dorothy and Ruthle, I hope, will teach school until they get married."

CURFEW RINGS AGAIN Fulton, Mo. - Promptly at o'clock each night the curfew will ring in Fulton. After a lapse of several years, city council has inup," Sarah said proudly, as she structed the town marshal to toll the warning bell again.





She marched her brood right into court, did Sarah, and told the m is equal enough but you would walk around all day with- fined a man 5 cents and, when the Mme. Lanvin before she salled for ed wall paper and the family the making of hand-beaten silver the photograph, Sarah is shown (center) with three of her brothjudge to see for himself whether they seemed well cared for! In ste a lot of time walking around out anything to eat and come prisoner couldn't produce it, the New York announced to Mr. Ragolden oak "set," and three as a means of adding to his in-Harry. The sisters are Dorothy (left) and Ruthie,

AVIATORS HOP

Schrader and Patajes Buck Heavy Wind in Night Flight

Flying in darkness most of the way and bucking a heavy wind. Harold Schrader, 23, pilot, and Wilfred Patajes, 23, mechanician, successfully completed a hop from Escanaba to Milwaukee last night in three hours' flying time. The distance of their flight was approximately 260 miles.

Schrader, a native of Milwaukee. purchased a plane several weeks ago and came to Escanaba to obtain instructions in flying under than for any other group in the that the cost is about as much latter Arntzen, well-known local population. aviator and flying instructor. He received about ten hours' flying in-struction under Mr. Arntzen's eye. and altogether had only thirty hours of solo flying experience before making his first long distance

Mechanician Patajes will be remembered as one of the principals in the sensational crash of his home-built aeroplane recently near the athletic field. Luckily, Patajes escaped without injury and his experience failed to shake his nerves.

The two youthful aviators hopped off late yesterday afternoon and as they were winging their way toward Milwaukee they encountered darkness at Sturgeon Bay. They maintained a straight course and made a perfect landing at Hamilton field three hours later, after circling about the airport three times in order to get their bearings. The plane's, motor functioned perfectly the entire distance, the aviators

Upon their arrivel, they telephoned to friends here, telling of their experiences. Patajes, who is a mechanic at the Escanaba Motor naba next summer to continue his mas time. studies in aviation under Pilot

from indications there will be sev. playthings have been dropping off own industry was idle. eral new planes stationed in Escanaba next summer.

hose into whom Mussolini in-doubt, has prevented the pride of labor are the bringing in the articles. bootblacks of Rome. Their selfesteem has been increased by a be brought in this week so that system of licensing and definite they may be fixed up in time for ed and on display in view of all mas. scale of prices, which must be the they can be procured or same for all.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

FECTIVE HUGE TASK

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of three articles for the insane. by Dr. Fishbein on mental defects and mental hygiene.

the mentally defective.

There are today more hospital average loss of earning beds in the United States, more about \$240,000,000 institutional rooms for persons. In another manner of express-

Heredity Leads

An analysis of mental diseases ndicates that bad heredity is responsible for about 35 per cent of Classified. the cases; alcohol and narcotics for anywhere from 10 to 15 per cent; the social disease, syphilis, Macaroni Becomes for about 10 per cent, and general causes, such as bad mental training, disturbances of the glands, injuries and infectious di-

seases, for the remainder. On Jan. 1, 1924, there were about 335,000 patients with mental diseases in American hospitals. This means that one person in every 300 in the United States

company's garage, is expected to the firemen, who have been devot- annually, now sells this country return by train this morning, but ing their spare time for several only about 14 per cent, or slightly Schrader will remain in Milwau- days now painting and mending more than 30,000,000 pounds. kee for the winter. The latter, playthings which will make some Italy still is, however, the greatest however, expects to return to Esca; unfortunate child happy at Christ- producer.

found no more work to do in the year have been Canada, the United toy workshop. The inclement wea- Kingdom, Mexico, the Dominican Rome (AP)-Not the least of ther prevailing this week, no Republic, Australia and Cuba, but

It is desired that the old toys duras and Panama. "stands" where each is supreme. distribution to the young folks The license, which must be fram- by the Salvation Army on Christ-

customers, bears a photograph of Those wishing to contribute old that the Indians played football the man, his name, age and other toys to the cause are asked to then. One side was made up of personal details as well as his either notify the firemen where leave them at the station.

CONTROL OF MENTALLY DE- was in a hospital for mental disease.

Each year more than 50,000 people are admitted to hospitals

Average Cost

When the figures are estimated. it is found that the average cost Educators realize that the most of maintaining such a patient per pressing problem of today in rela- year is approximately \$244, maktion to health is the control of ing an annual cost of state hospitals about \$75,000,000, and the power

suffering with mental defects, ion of figures, it is pointed out to take care of the mentally defective as it is to educate persons in colleges and universities.

TOMORROW: Mental Disorders

Important Export

pounds of macaroni to the United which was traveling westward in roni-laden, but outward bound.

War, has become not only a maca- mobile parked in front of the Maroni exporter, but an important dalla and company store. Fenders factor in the world macaroni on the Madalia car were smashed trade. Figures of the Department and the body was badly crushed. of Commerce show that American 000 pounds imports and 5,500,000 done. pounds exports for the first eight months of 1927.

Italy, which once sold the Wanted: More old toys to re- United States more than 70 per pair for the poor boys and girls. | cent of the macaroni it produced. This is the appeal issued from or upwards of 140,000,000 pounds

Virtually every country in the Old sleighs, rocking horses, world, with the possible exception dolls and other toys have been of Italy, now is importing Ameri-Arntzen has seven flying enthusi- made to look like new, but the can-made macaroni. Even Italy asts under his tutelage now, and contributions of these discarded imported it during the years her and yesterday the fire fighters America's best customers this

into whom Mussolini in- doubt, has prevented folks from exports have been fairly heavy to China, Java, New Zealand, Hon-

REDSKINS HAD FOOTBALL Defiance, O. (AP)-The writings

of an historian of a century ago have bee unearthed here showing braves and the other of squaws. else and when one team put the ball over the other's goal the match

ASK AUTOISTS TO HEED SIREN

Should Park at Curbing Bark River was among the shop-When Fire Truck · Approaches

Attention to the ordinance will visit. which requires that automobiles and other vehicles clear the rightof-way upon the approach of fire fighting apparatus has been called land Implement Co. left yesterday by the city traffic authorities as the result of a traffic accident occurring Friday afternoon.

traffic ordinance reads as follows: "That upon the approach of -

> draw up as near as possible to the right curb and remain at a standstill until such apparatus, patrol or ambulance shall have passed. The driver of a street car shall immediately stop his car and keep yesterday. it stationary upon the arrival of

any fire apparatus." In responding to a call to 304 Ludington avenue Friday afternoon, the fire truck was forced Washington (AP) -The ships to swerve widely to the right to which once brought 110,000,000 avoid crashing into an automobile States eevry year still are maca- the street. As the truck swayed to the right, it struck a bank of This country since the World snow and then sideswiped an auto-

An old blanket, which had been trade has changed from 107,000, used for thawing out water pipes 000 pounds of macaroni imports in the basement of a building, had and no exports in 1913 to 2,200,- ignited, but no damage was

> New York .- Miss Rosabelle employer and got a raise. was told to pack Mrs. L. F. Foster's jewelry in the case Mrs. Foster was taking on a motor trip. The case was stolen from the car, but later it was discovered that Rosabelle had forgotten to put in the \$45,000 worth of jew-

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Theodore Farrell spen Saturday with friends at Powers.

Miss Victoria Moroczkowski of

Miss Helen Rumpf of Oconto Falls visited here yesterday briefly enroute to Perkins where she

R. H. Thuerwechter who has been employed with the Cloverfor Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Kushinberg and Rule "H" of Section 3 of the son left Saturday for a week-end visit at Powers.

any fire apparatus, police patrol Garden visited here yesterday en-Mrs. Elizabeth Lamerand of route to Sheboygan, Wis., where she will visit relatives.

Miss Othella Bergman of Bark River returned to her home Saturday after a visit in this city. Mrs. Frank Kidd left yesterday

for Two Rivers, Wis., where she was called by the death of her father, Philip Weber whose funeral will be held Monday.

Miss Beulah Smith has returned to Quinnesec after a visit in

Hugh Kitchen has returned from Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Delaney of Duluth, Minn., have returned to their home after a visit in this city. Miss L. Johnson has returned

Whitely, a maid, disobeyed her to Marinette after visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Sanders. Mrs. A. L. Stilp and daughter Doris have left for various points

> spend the winter. Mrs. Fred Grams who has been visiting in this city has returned

in Wisconsin where they will

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to her home at Sheboygan; Wis., C. & N. W. Boosters accompanied by her niece, Miss Margaret Hazen who will visit there for some time.

Miss Ruth Gauthier returned to

Bark River yesterday after a visit in this city.

W. W. Gardner left for Chicago Saturday evening. H. C. Schneider left last night

for Chicago.

Miss Alice Lauzon, inspector for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., left yesterday for Menominee Mr. and Mrs. Paul Syverson of home with a sprained arm.

New York have arrived in the city to spend the holidays with relatives here and at Gladstone. Mrs. Lena Gunthly of Rock was

among the local shoppers yes-

Mrs. John Kasbohm of Lathrop was a visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barning had Mrs. Otto Perket of Bark River as their guests yesterday. Ivan was a business visitor in the city Duranceau, Mrs. Arthur Teinert and son Dale and Mrs. Conrad Scott of Masonville.

Gilbert Henke will leave to night for Milwaukee, where he will join Mrs. Henke on a trip to Huntington Beach, Calif., where they will spend the winter. Mrs. Henke left Thursday to visit with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. J. L. Nolden, 1208 South

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Will Meet Tuesday in the City Hall

The Boosters Club of the Peninsula Division of the Chicago & gold coins; the pound is a paper North-Western will hold a regular note, with only silver and copper meeting in the council chambers coins. of the Escanaba City hall, at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, it has been announced by George H Fish, chairman. A program of

Eighth avenue, is confined to her

New money in use in Palestine bears inscriptions in English, Arabic and Hebrew. There are no

unusual interest has been pre-

pared and a large attendance is

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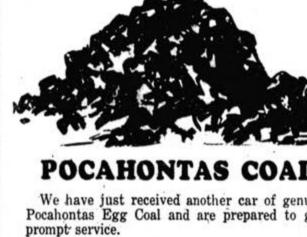
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EVEN IF THEY HAVE TO meet in jail, Oklahoma's insurgent legislators will investigate the administration of Governor Henry S. Johnston. The governor has applied for an injunction against them, and should this be granted any session would be in contempt of court, The "big four" of the anti-Johnston forces are pictured above. At the top. left, is Representative Robert C. Graham; right, Representative E. P. Hill, slated to become speaker of the special session; below,



INTIMATE VIEWS, THESE, of the recent marriage in the Schaumburg Palace at Bonn of Princess Victoria, sister of the former German kaiser, and Alexander Zoubkoff, a young Russian. Above, tow, the official clergyman, at the left.



RUMOR HAS IT THAT Hollywood is seeking a double for Greta the ceremony; below, the wedding breakfast, with Propst Adaman- Garbo, beautiful Swedish actress. 'Tis said the young lady is so tem-Gardo, deautiful Swedish actress. The said the young lady is so temperamental she's apt to break her contract just any old time and home (inset) from the Federal penitentiary at Fort Leavesworth, leave the film flat at the climax. If you can double for Greta, girls. Kan. He was paroled after serving part of a term for fraud in that's proof enough that you have "It."



CHARLES R. FORBES, once head of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, is greeted by his mother upon his return to their Plymouth, Mass., awarding contracts.



YOUNG BETTY NUTHALL, beauty's best bet on the British tenhis courts, tries a new racket- the movies'. Our camera caught her making ready for the cinema photographers.



A NEW RECORD IN SPEED was written when pretty Princess Xenia of Greece and her young husband. William B. Leeds, tried out their torpedo speedboat "Fan Tail" on Lond Island Sound. With 27 was chosen as the best dressed persons on board, the unique 38-foot vessel did 63 miles an hour. The upper photo shows the boat girl at the food show in Washingcutting the water; below, left to right, are Leeds, Johannes Plum, and the princess. Plum designed the vessel, from the stern of which a fish-like tail projects.



girl at the food show in Washington, D .C., the other day. Thelma is 18.



SIMPLY ATTIRED IN a soft



"GOOD LUCK, ADMIRAL!" we presume Rear Admiral Thomas P. Magruder (left) was saying to Rear Admiral Julian Latimer as navy administration.



HERE IS PICTURED THE metropolitan skyline of Miami, Fla., indicating the recovery the southern city has made since this handshake was photographed. Magruder was turning over to HERE IS PICTURED THE metropolitan skyline of Miami, Fig., indicating the remarkable recovery the southers (it) has higher the command of the U. S. Navy Yard at Philadelphia. Mathe devastating hurricane wrecked her waterfront. The Miami News tower is at the extreme right. The Realty Board Building is next Latimer the command of the U. S. Navy Yard at Philadelphia. Matricane wrecked her waterfront. The Miami News tower is at the extreme right, and the building with the dome is gruder was relieved of this post after he wrote critical articles about the left) and the skeleton structure is the Dade county courthouse. Next is the Alcazar Hotel, (with towthe Security Building. Next is the First Trust Building, then the Congress Building (in background), the Everglades Hotel (with tower), the Watson Hotel, Columbus Hotel and McAllister Hotel, on the extreme left.



WHEN THIRTY-FIVE World War veterans, each without 'an arm or a leg, organized "Minnesota Amputation Post" of the Vet-



IN AND ABOUT THE CAPITOL Camera-ed here are faces and scenes at the Capitol in Washington as Congress dusted off its desk Kimon Karelis (above) as first and prepared for its 70th battle of language and legislation. They're raising the flag on the roof in the left photo, while at the right, commander. Karelis won two two husky cops push back the big bronze entrance doors. In the center (above) is Charles G. Dawes and his vice-presidential-pipe, ready decorations for herofsm in France. to rule the Senate again; below him, George H. Combs, of Kansas City, Mo., baby member of the new House. He's only 28.



THE VARES-OUTSIDE LOOKIN' IN-Taken outside the Capitol as convocation for the 70th Congress drew near-but lookin' in with eyes of misgiving-were Mister William Vare, Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, Mrs. Vare and their daughters, Beatrice (left) and Mildred. Despite his anxious misn, Senator-elect Vare said he was confident his prospective confreres would give him his seat.

CHEATRES

AT THE LYRIC. tion picture with from every

PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

ds of ent RATA FO RIVER

beth Barboo, corr.) Si!! charles Catholic Rev. Fr. Quertin pastor, Sunday, Dec. 11 Mass-8:00 a. m.

Congregational Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor Sunday, Dec. 11 Preaching service-10:00 a. m Sunday school-11:00 a. m. Christian Endeavor-7:30 p. m

Rapid River P. T. A. Meeting Dec. 14 at High School Gym. Program

Community singing. Orarion: "Crime"-Beth Olson. h solo-Miss Irene Dotsch. Oration: "Strikes and Crime"-Bertha Roberston.

Vocal Duet-Elaine Johnson, Elizabeth Miller. Address-Rev. H. W. Colenso,

M. E. church, Gladstone. Mr. L. E. Scott and Robert Mc-

Mrs. Alfred Dahl and children of Cornell are staying with Mrs. Lou Milks until little Theitis fully recovers from her recent illness.

inflammatory rheumatiem, but is showly recovering. Richard Caswell, L. C. Wolf and Mr. Nelson attended the Ma-

Mrs. H. E. Pfelfer and Mrs. R. C. Young were in Escanaba on

business Friday. Mrs. Mary Cavil returned from week. Gladstone Wednesday where she has been visiting hr daughter. Mrs. Laurence Lavelle, Mrs. Cavil expects to leave here Christmas to spend the winter with her son Leo who

close to Chicago. Mrs. Ingrad Pearson was a caller in Cladstone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Boyer are moving in the Masonville boarding house this wek.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin og Trenary is ill at her mother's home. Mrs. Potvin came for a little visit and was taken sick shortly after

August Olson motored out to for the winter. St. Jacques Friday to look after

his jobbers. Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure and Mrs. Kenneth Scott visited friends in Gladstone Wednesday also at-

tended the Foreign Missionary parents at St. Jacques society chicken supper.

Mick Martin on returning to his ranch out near Seattle was held Escanaba Monday. up at Pambine for a day on achome sooner than he expected as his wife. mountains. Other ranch owners with raised floors and in case of and Mrs. Martin have started in much of a risk to remain raising cattle with his father-in- camp alone.

. W. Young. Albin Wickstrom of Ensign Brampton township were drove to town Friday with his team on business.

Albert Caswell has ordered the first new Ford coupe in town, Nahma line transacted business one of the first deliveries.

R. C. Johnson made a business trip to Chicago Wednesday. Mrs. John Lynch mother of Chester Lynch who has been

visiting here five weeks is leaving Monday for her home in Detroit. Todd Ewald, Sr., was a business canaba Monday to do some Xmas ers here Monday evening. caller in Escanaba Friday. the Miss Irene Dotsch spent

week end at her home in Esca-

The Swedish Lutheran Sunday to be put on in their program to be put on in their hall. My Danielson, the student pastor, who spent the summer here is expected here for the holi-

Mrs. Chester Caswell was on business in Escanaba Friday. Train No. 86 going east was late

to the fierce storm. Simon Olson, Peter D'Amoure and Jack Messenger attended the fied in their canvas and were very movie "What Price Glory at the Rialto at Gladstone Thursday eveexperienced quite a bit of hard-

seeeral days this week with an sum of \$10.20. attack of grippe. Lloyd Winton is assisting Mr. Scott in the store Escanaba visited at the - R. C.

River at a weee hour and some-

during his absence. Mr. Louis Thibault, Sr., came home from the Nahma camp Saturday for a few days rest.

Mr. Latimer of Nahma was a business caller here Saturday. The Rapid River basketball fans feel high-hatted since the was too cold for it. It was a little

boys pepped up and are winning John Schieka, temporary U. S.

mail deliverer, started R. F. D. mail carrying this week. He leaves Rapid River and goes north to German settlement, west to County road, then north to Fridays, then west to within one mile of Perkins, back east to the County road and Rapid River. Mail deliveries will be made three

Mr. M. Parent who was Fire and Game Warden has been laid off since hunting season closed. Mrs. Abert Peterson and Mrs. Berquist visited at the George

Bereau home in Escanaba Tues-

spent Tuesday in Escanaba doing at the home of Miss Lucille Lau-Mrs. H. E. Pfeifer who had

Saturday is at home and feeling as well as can be expected. Mrs. Pfeifer will return for treatment every few days until perfectly well.

tumor at the A. L. Laing hospital

Archie Murchie, Sr., came day and will remain home for several days.

Charles Heffercamp and Junior Burchkowski of Alton motored to their way home. town Monday evening to get medithat was sick and laid up.

Mrs. Arch Murchie who has at his home here. been nursing at the Oberg home returned home Sunday.

Lester Labombard made a business trip to Gladstone Monday. Pascal Pedrome is getting his business settled up and is leaving in the near future for his old

Angus Pineau and son Angus

Aid sales and supper Tuesday.

Jack Burnette and daughter The little one had pneumonia and funeral which was held from the prosperous at the camp. Anderson Funeral Home.

Victor Johnson of North Escanaba visited at the Erick Hagsonic panquet at Escanaba Tues- blood home in Ensign Monday. Fred Rushford of Maplewood

delivered wood to town Monday.' Freddie Martin of Maplewood spent several days in town this

Gus Roberts of Whitefish getting ready to take a little

woods job this winter. Mineral Parent motored to Escanaba Friday to get his daughresides ter Claire who is attending Cloverland College, to spend the weekend at home.

Miss Bernice Columb came home from Escanaba Friday evening and returned Monday morn-

Harry Wickstrom delivered load of vegetables to Chatham Saturday.

Mrs. William Richard moved in with her mother, Mrs. Murchie Mr. and Mrs. Holms have rent-

ed the E. M. Hall cottage and intend moving in at once.

week.

John Lind came down from the count of the storm which has Buckeye camp Saturday and re- salesman for Cudahy's Co. has

the place they have their cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rockendorf been replaced by Leo Kendizora of was flooded, and in order to save of the Hay Mezdow farm were in them they had to herd them to the town Monday after supplies also moved Colonel Cole down from ness in St. Ignace on Thursday. who live near them have barns Headquarters lodge. Mr. Cole is renting a house in town for the gan where he will visit with relahigh water they are safe. Mick winter as he considered it too tives and friends indefinitely.

town on business Monday. Joe Schrader, camp foreman on the for Louis Thibault up

in town this week. Cotton Young has a 25 lb. sack of Miss Minneapolis flour to start

housekeeping with. Mrs. Archi Forest, Trottler, Mrs. Romeo Boyer and Mrs. R. C. Young motored to Es-

shopping. Mrs. Joseph Christof visited her daughter in Gladstone Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bjorkman school are practicing for an Xmas were business callers in Escanaba sick list Wednesday. Tuesday.

The county snow plowing crew plowed snow in the afternoon

coming from the East. Mrs. F. Schmalle, Mrs. Beauchamp and Mrs. J. Gardner of Escanaba spent Monday and

three ladies were very well satisloud in their praise of the courteous welcome received from the ing. The road going down was al- housewives. They also kindly right but on returning the boys donated a 25 lb. sack of flour to the Congregational Ladies' Aid ship. They were towed-into Rapid who were having their Xmas sale and supper Tuesday. The Ladies' Aid gladly accepted the donation Kenneth Scott has been ill and on the 10c bids made the

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Young home Tuesday, also attended the Ladies' Aid sale and sup-

Mr. Fuller of Lake Linden sent A. Caswell a live alligator from Florida, but it died shortly after arriving here the weather

over one foot long. William Matthews and Warner Dunquist of Eben Junction were

here on business Tuesday. August Bjorkman decided leave his car in Friday so drove his team to town.

John Hamilton came to Friday with his team of drivers. Fred Cavil's and Leslie Caswell's airedale dogs were killed by the train this week.

William Vitzska delivered wood and spuds in town Monday. Mr. Laviolett of St. Jacques, Nahma jobber, was on business

here Saturday. A party of young folks enjoyed a sleding outing at the Whitefish hill Tuesday night. After the Mr. and Mrs. George Shorey party they were guests at a lunch gerquist. Those present were: Vi- gymnasium. vian Thibault, Gertrude Lavioan operation for removal of a lette, Lucille Laugerquist, Lyle canaba Monday evening.

WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker from Mickleson's camp spent Saturday down from Froberg's camp Mon- Manistique with relatives and returned to camp Sunday afternoon Milwaukee making a brief visit with his

Mr. Tom Walker and son Percy cine for one of the farm horses are working at the Mickleson camp. Mr. Walker spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Caffey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus her home at Iron Mountain Sunday.
Lindberg and daughter Phyllis Mrs. John Rheanme attended the of Manistique were Sunday eve- funeral of D. Beaupre at Perkins day. ning visitors at the Brearly home. Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reid were

Manistique visitors Monday. Wedding bells keep ringing for Whitedale young folks (and some last week, concerning the Better of Maplewood purchased a draft older ones too). This week Miss Crops contest, in which the above Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. men were prize winners and they Lovell Barboo of Gladstone John Carlson, our Highway Com- also will be guests of the Chamber spent the week-end at his home, missioner and Mr. Bernard Lan- of Commerce at the forum dinner Mrs. M. M. Bonz, Mrs. LaPine, cour. They both have many and meeting to be announced later. Pherson attended the Masonic Mrs. Hollenbeck, Mrs. DeRoy and friends who wish them a happy banquet Tuesday evening at Esca. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and prosperous married life. Our town the P. T. A. meeting of the Bark naba, Mrs. Scott assisted the Esca- daughter Miss Bertha of Mason- is not very large, but we seem to River school, which was announced naba Eastern Stars to serve the ville attended the Congregational "hold our own" as this is the for last Thursday evening, has eighth wedding of interest since been postponed until Monday eve-

June. Mr. John Rudgers, the village bring a cup and spoon. Refresh-Mrs. Edd Savage of Osier motor- blacksmith, was at the Nelson ed through here to Escanaba Mon- camp doing blacksmith work day to attend Mrs. E. Labombard's Tuesday and reports everything

Carl Halvorson is one of the workers at the Nelson camp. The death of Noel Goodreau of

Seul Choix at the hospital in Manistique, was a shock to his friends here where he was so well known. Their many friends in and around Whitedale, sympathize with the bereaved young widow, the aged father and mother,

brothers and sisters. We are not living in the Banana Belt this week. Snow and wind and 20 below, one of the coldest December spells we have

ever known here. Miss Cora Rose arrived here Saturday having spent the past for her. eight months in Ypsilanti where she has attended the Cleary college. She left for the Sault and expects to be employed as bookkeeper in one of the local banks. Miss Sadie Jackson from Escanaba has accepted a position at

the D. S. Stites store as stenographer Elsie Rifenburg of Engadine spent the week-end with Mary McLean

Edith Norton left for her home Ray Pappineau is visiting his in Germfask where she will visit this for a few days.

A daughter who has been nam-Nick Cardinal was a caller in ed Faye Jean was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosebush.

Mr. Roe formally employed as swept the country, Mick hastened turned Sunday accompanied with left for California where he will to town that day in cars but spend the winter months. He has found it rather difficult driving.

Dan McLean transacted busi-Jim Frey left for lower Michi-

spent Thursday here and returned home from Newberry too but did Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of to his home that evening. He expects to be employed at the Stites store beginning work on Monday.

Walter McGregor spent the week-end with his Whitedale.

TRENARY NEWS.

Jack Vizena and Sam Galinger of Munising were business call

Mrs. Vera Peterson the Schoo Commissioner of Alger County motored here on business Tues-

Miss Ruth Bennett was on th

Toivo Saminan of Walsh was a visitor here Wednesday was lost no time Wednesday, they snowbound here until Friday. School was discontinued for two days this week owing to the snow storm which passed over here Wednesday and Thursday. All traffic was snowbound three hours Friday morning due Tuesday in our town advertising Thursday and Friday, the Escathe "Miss Minneapolis" flour. The naba Munising bus being unable to make its schedule.

Trottier, Wayne Young and Louis

Messenger. The regular meeting of Auxiliary of the American Legion was held Dec. 6. at the home of Mrs. Dell Kniskern. Election of new officers were as follows:

1st vice president - Emms 2nd vice president-Grace Min-

President-Alice D'Amoure.

Secretary - Gertrude

Chaplain-Mildred Kniskern. Executive Committee - Julia Laviolett, Kathleen Scott, Eliza-

beth Barboo. Installation of officers will be held first Tuesday in January 1928 and Miss Gertrude Grandchamp, Eleventh District Committee woman will be Installing officer. The Auxiliary of the American Legion will hold their next meeting, Dec. 20 at the home

f Mrs. Frank Wolf. has been postponed until Monday snug comfort in a clubroom here. night because the roads are

played the Nahma team but was meeting here of the International called off because of poor roads. Brotherhood Welfare association, playing at Nahma Saturday eve-Hoboes' association.

Two tables bearing tell-tale

held Wednesday evening in the all slightly the worse for wear

Bark River-Harris

(Helen Flynn, Corr.) Leslie W. Good have left to at- canaba Sunday, evening and Sunday morning in tend a dealers' meeting of the John Deere Implement company, held at

Rev. Fr. D. Joseph Breault and brother Toms' family here, on Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras of Schaffer visited Rev. Fr. Janet at Menominee Tuesday.

William Good and son Myron were business callers at Escanaba Wednesday. Mrs. Willard French returned to clinic.

The names of Helmer Bruce and John Gasman were unintentionally omitted in an item in this column On account of inclement weather

ning, December 12, at 7:30. Kindly ments will be served: Miss Esther Stenberg was an Es

canaba caller Thursday. The Sunshine Club held their regualr weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson,

Thursday afternoon. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeLoughary of Harris at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, Alvin Bizier has resumed his work with the Ford Motor company

at Iron Mountain Mrs. Lahay of Carney visited at the home of her son, C. R. Lahay,

Monday. Miss Elsie Nelson, primary instructor in the Bark River school, has been absent from her duties 2 the past week on account of illness. Miss Marion Goldberg substituted

A. Goodman of Escanaba was a business caller in Bark River Fri-

Mrs. Myron Good and Miss Bernice Good were Escanaba visitors Saturday. Morning and evening services

will be held at the Salem Lutheran

ENGADINE

church Sunday, December 18.

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) A. Floria had his snowmobile going on the township roads Wednesday during the storm. A number of the farmers made trips

William Burnett and Dave

Julius Zibart made another trip to Newberry Wednesday. Returning he made it pretty well thru the heavier snow. At the Harry Schram of Manistique same time John Schiltzen drove not even try to drive over the

west road. He left his car at the Linck farm. The storm that hit this section of the country Wednesday and Thursday was quite severe. first the snow was light and not hard to drive through. Then it became heavier and drifted, making driving difficult. For this reason many were caught away from home. Wednesday night U. was plowed and cars used that highway Thursday as usual. But the county roads were heavy. even for teams. The mail carrier

was out most of the day making his route with horse and cart. Ed Monte of Newberry was one who tried the roads Wednesday evening. He got as far toward home as the Lutheran church, after several hours from the time he left Engadine. He stayed at the parsonage all night and had his car hauled to a place of safety

Thursday. Gust Brockman was one of the number from here attending the Ford demonstration at Newberry

last Friday. Mrs. George O'Neil who was arrested for shoplifting at the Freeman store a couple weeks ago appeared at a Justice of the Peace Court in Gould City Tuesday and plead guilty. Her fine was set at

\$25 and costs. Mrs. Louis Schwarm living north of town passed away Wednesday evening. She had been quite poorly this fall. In November she was taken to the Escanaba hospital where it was hoped she might receive permanent benefit. A daughter, Bertha, came home

about Thanksgiving time to assist with the house work. Mrs. C. W. Comfort is convalescing from a two week's illness of cold, cough and fever

with minor complications. The various rooms at school are working hard on the Christmas program.

Minnesota Hoboes Get Shelter Hut

Minneapolis — When winter winds blow coldly and lodging is at a premium, Minnesota hoboes The game with . Hermansville will be eating their "mulligan" in

In an unpretentious section of the city, a "jungle" has been or-The second team was to have ganized as a result of the annual The second team of girls are often known as the International

"salvage" marks, 10 or 12 chairs and a few other dilapidated arti-Louis Messenger motored to Es- cles comprise the furniture of the

POWERS.

Dr. T. J. Hutton motored to Es-Dave Murray made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. George Frock of Gourley called

on friends here yesterday. Charles Behrend was a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. Henry Jasper, Jr., of Gourley was a business caller here Tuesday. Dr. J. W. Towey was in Menomi-

nee Tuesday where he held a chest Mrs. George Lawrence visited Mrs. John Rheanme attended the with relatives in Marinette Tues-

> Mr. and Mrs. W. Alquist and children of Quinnesec were visitors here over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Demars, Jr., spent Tuesday in Marinette and denominee. Edward Labre of Niagara spent Sunday at the home of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. X. Labre.

family here. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Larson and Mrs. Rasmus Olson spent Saturday

John Frazer who is logging near

in Menominee with relatives. The M. E. Ladies' Aid society STONINGTON NEWS.

(Bertha Erickson, Corr.)

Charles Johnson was a business caller at the Skaug brothers home Wednesday. Thomas Erickson and son Ralph transacted business in Escanaba

Wednesday. ness in town Tuesday. Mrs. Oliver Petersen, Mrs. mer Thorsen and Mrs. Martin Thorsen entertained Mrs. Julia ed at the Erickson home Sunday Thorsen last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pedersen and Chris Lorenson was an Escanaba Olof Pedersen were business callcaller Friday. D. Nimzinsky and son and Albin ers in town Monday. Froberg called at the Erickson home Monday.

daughter Bertha were guests at rist. the Newgard home Monday aftersign Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pedersen. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Thorsen and

ACCIDENT WITNESS DIES will meet at the home of Mrs. J. G.

cember 15. Peter Quade and Arthur Tesch had escaped, started forward again, pansion engines and water tube were in Escanaba Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Behrend made a business trip to Wilson child suffered only a broken leg.

Mrs. Thomas Erickson and where they consulted an optomet-Hans Bonefeld motored to En-

Erickson home Tuesday evening.

A surprise party was held last

son at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fritjof and Ralph Bjierman call-

A. Hanson, Jr.

Bay Monday.

ba caller Friday.

Chicago-When Mrs. Mabel Smith place. Hangings and carpets harsaw a boy run into the path of a motor car, she screamed. The

daughter. Vera were guests at the 630-Ft. Freighter Greatest on Lakes Wednesday evening for Victor Ol-

Cleveland (P)—The largest American bulk freighter on the Peder Pedersen was an Escana-Great Lakes, a 630-foot vessel Martin and Harold Erickson whose work-a-day exterior belies moved up to their camp in Sand the sumptuous luxury of its guest quarters, has been placed in Semer Thorsen transacted busioperation by the Pickands, Mather and Co.

On her maiden freighter, christened the Harry Coulby for the president of the concern, carried 14,650 tons of

coal for a new cargo record. Beautifully furnished bedrooms, spacious living rooms, a sun par-Henry Granskog and son Oliver motored to Escanaba Wednesday lor, tile bathrooms and a completely equipped kitchen com-

pose the guest quarters on the Harry Coulby. The ship's living room bles that of a fine home. paneled in French walnut with beamed ceiling and electric fire-

The ship has a beam of 65 feet LaBranche, spent Sunday with his Kell next Thursday afternoon, De driver stopped in front of the is 30 feet deep with a 20 foot fallen child and, believing the boy draft. It is operated by triple ex-When Mrs. Smith saw the boy run boilers. William A. Reed, one of over, she collapsed and died. The the best known captains on the Great Lakes, is master of the





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FUNERAL HERE

ney From Iron

Mountain.

cella Feeney, 55, formerly

Gladstone, who died Tuesday

her home in Iron Mountain aft-

er a long illness, will be held

Services will be conducted at a

The body will be accompanied

here from Iron Mountain by Mr.

Feeney, Mary, a daughter, and

Charles, Edward and John, sons.

The services will be attended

by members of Sacred Heart

ters, who will meet at the par-

ish hall at 8:30, to be present at

the services at 9 o'clock, in a

will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Burial following the services

Pallbearers will be: J. D. Mc-

Buchanan's of Iron Mountain

Donald, Steve Garonowski, J. A.

McGee, Frank LaBrie, John Mur-

are in charge of arrangements.

REPRESENTATION

Some confusion in the an-

nouncement of representatives

elected by the Auxiliary to the

Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men was eliminated yesterday by

an explanation issued yesterday.

ent state legislative representa-

tive, her election coming at the

meeting of the board in Novem-

ber 1926 and her office continu-

Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, named lo

TO ALL MEMBERS OF

DIVISION 840, O. R. C.

division, Sunday, December 11,

2:30 P. M., at the Rialto hall.

Ladies welcome. All members re

quested to be present.

Installation of officers of this

Mrs. E. R. Carter is the pres-

IS EXPLAINED

dock and James Murphy.

AUXILIARY

requiem high mass at All Saints

Catholic church at 9 o'clock, Rev

Fr. Sebastian Majer officiating.

AMY BOLGER,

WELFARE CLUB

Members

MEETS MONDAY

Stockings For Christ-

mas Baskets.

Members of the Child's Wel-

fare club will meet Monday eve-

ning in the kindergarten build-

ing for their regular business

session and to make stockings

The Christmas work will

the important part of this

meeting and it is urged that eve-

ry member attend to aid in the

Material for the stockings

which will be placed in the bas-

kets for the children who would

otherwise miss their share of

Christmas happiness, will be on

hand, and the members are ask-

ed to take with them only the

darning needle, thimble and

The business meeting which

bright-colored yarn to work

and the Christmas work

begin immediately after this.

S. Slining and Mrs. F. A. Miller.

Monday Night

A meeting of th Rebekahs will

be held Monday evening at 7:30

ial time will follow. All members

Rebekahs Meet

are asked to be present.

Forester Court

for the Christmas baskets.

Will Make

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2:30 p. m. Preaching services in the English language. Text: "Blessed is he, whoseever shall not be offended in me. "Matthew 11, 6.

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theatre.

Christmas gift of Lyric theatre to the Welfare club and its Christmas basket admissions

will be brief will be held early GENERAL AID HOLIDAY PARTY The committee for the evening is: Mrs. E. J. Noreus, chair-ON WEDNESDAY man. Mrs. Ole Peterson, Mrs. C

The General Aid society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episconal church will have its annual Christmas meeting Wednesday afternoon, December 14, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A Christmas program will be

o'clock at the Eagle's hall. A large class will be initiated and a soc-In charge are: Mrs. Webster Marble, chairman, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. Frank Cole, Mrs. Robert Mathison and

presentd and a lunch will be serv-

Meets Wednesday Royal Neighbor

A business meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at All Saints' parish hall. All members are asked to be present.

last night for Minneapolis where ing. It is important that every she will spend the holidays.

Miss Marjorie Gribble is spending the week-end at her home in Hermansville.

Seals and sea lions are increasing so rapidly along the coast of Whitefish today by Rev. C. E. Ols-California that fishing is seriously son, pastor of the Swedish Luthmenaced. Officials are considering eran church of this city. The servthe appointment of a hunter to ices begin at 2 o'clock and partially exterminate them.

LYRIC GIVES CHRISTMAS BASKET PARTY

Announcement of a Christ mas theatre party, admission to which will be some article of fod, a potato, a head of cabbage, a glass of jell, or the like which may be used to help fill the Child's Welfare club Christmas baskets which will be distributed Christmas week was made Saturday by Manager Louis Cretens of the Lyric

The Christmas party will be matinee Saturday aftrnoon, December 17, at 2:30 o'clock A special Christmas program will be shown and there will be other features to be announced

The matinee will be the which will be the only admission accepted on that after noon, will be turned over to the club committees for the bas

Election Tuesday

Officrs of the Royal Neighbors' society will be elected at the regular meeting which will be held Tuesday evening, December 13, at Wasa hall. A pot luck lunch will Mrs. Esther Gobershock left be served after the business meetmember attend the meeting.

At Whitefish

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CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
Theophil Hoffman, paster
1:30 p. m. Sunday school. The program
or Christmas Eve will be studied.

Morning service-10:30. Evening service-7:30. Prayer meeting, Tuesday evening at the Axel Nylund home at 7:45. Dorcas society, meeting. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor Corner of 12th and Wis. 10:00 Morning service. Special muste and singing by the choir.

Ages."
11:15—Sunday School, Music by Sunday
School orchestra. Teachers and classes for School orcanical and a service. Sermon subject:
6:30-Epworth League Devotional.
7:30-Evening service. Sermon subject:
"The Day of the Lord."
Wednesday afternoon, General Aid

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neeting.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior Epworth League, Mrs. F. F. Cowen, supt.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study.
Thursday, 7:30—Choir practice under
the direction of Van Kneibes.

Dec. 23-Christmas tree and January 1, 1928, College night. Strangers and all without a church home will find a cordial welcome here.

SALVATION ARMY Sunday school at Kipling at 10:45 and at Gladstone at 2 p. m.
Evening service—7:30.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
"The Church of Friendly Service"
Rev. Robert Grant, pastor Noble H. Swenson, director of music.

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The great Hindrance to the growth and development of the Protestant church to-day, comes not from without But from within the church.—The vast number of "Religious-Gadabouts;" Who ally themselves with more than one of the Protestant decominations at the same time. selves with more than one of the Pro-testant denominations at the same time— Constantly rushing from one to the other, are doing more to make in-effective the work of the church than the combined op-position outside the church. If you really belong to a particular church don't waver or hesitate in your allegiance—But "stick to your own church." Sunday, 10 a. m.—Divine worship with

sermon.
Subject: "A Halting People."
11:15 a. m.—Sunday school with classes
for all ages. Music by S. S. Orchestra.
6:80 p. m.—Junior Christian Endeavor, Miss Cripe, supt.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship with ser-

Subject:—"The man who dismounted."
Monday, 7 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
The Sunday school will hold its annual Xmas Tree and Entertainment on Friday December 23.

All Presbyterian people and those who have no church home, will find a welcome here. Strangers feel at home in the friendly atmosphere of this church.

SWEDISH BAPTIST Corner 2nd Ave. 4 6th St.
Sunday school—10:00 a. m.
Preaching service—2:30 p. m.
Sermon by the Rev. J. Hugo of Esca-

A cordial invitation is extended to the

Salvation Army Tag Day Saturday

The Salvation Army has announced a tag day for Christmas work funds which will be held Saturday, December 17. The officers will be in charge.

MANY ATTEND HI-Y MEETING HELD FRIDAY

A good sized representation of Gladstone's Hi-Y club with their leader, Frank Trueblood, attended the Hi-Y conference banquet at the First Baptist church in Esca- Court, Catholic Order of Foresnaba Friday night.

Those present were Alton Kircher, Freeman Empson, Richard Foster, Harold Switzer, William body. Skellenger, Ray Barber, James Krueger, William Van Winkle. and James Beach, these including six regular members of the club Aid and prospective members.

A. J. "Dad" Eliott of Chicago was the banquet speaker, and talks were given by Ray Johns, upper peninsula Hi-Y secretary and E. A. Byrum of the state

Regular meetings of the local club are being held each week.

Mission Aid Bake Sale December 17

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will hold a pantry sale Saturday, December 17, at the Gladstone Grocery. The sale will begin in the afternoon. Mrs. S. G. Nelson, Mrs. Torval Kallerson and Mrs. Andrew Anderson are members of the committee in charge.

ing until October, 1928. Meetings to that time will be at Trinity Guild tended by her as a member of Meets Wednesday the official board.

Trinity Episcopal Guild will cal representative at the elecneet Wdnesday, December 14, at tion held Thursday night, will 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Locke, attend the general meeting of 415 Dakota avenue. This will be the board which will be called the last meeting of the year and a next fall. big attendance is requested.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector, Church School—3:45 p. m. Vespers and Address—4:30 p. m.

SWEDISH MISSION Rev. Paul E. Palmquist, Pastor. Sunday School—10:00. Morning Worship—11:00. Evening Service—7:30. Monday evening—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday evening—Prayer meeting the parsonage at 7:45 o'clock. Thursday evening—Young People's meeting. Special program and refreshments Choir rehearsal after the meeting.

MISSIONARY CHRISTMAS PARTY TUESDAY

The Young Woman's Foreign Bring Body of Mrs. Fee-Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Tuesday evening, December 13, at 8 o'clock. Funeral services for Mrs. Ce-

The meeting will be Christmas party which all members are urged to attend. There will be a program, games

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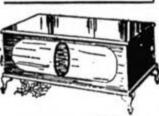
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THEATRES

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In the role of Rosie O'Reilly, the bewitching belle of Tenth avenue, the diminutive dynamic Clara unfurls some new folds in the banner of fame that spread for her when "IT" was flashed on the screens of the world.

"Rough House Rosie" has more action, tense drama and clever comedy crowded into it upon the screen Lew Cody is gothan five average motion pic- ing to be seen in a dual role. said would speak too highly of from tragedy to comedy, appear-

rousing pugilistic encounter at ine players of the screen, but Sandwiched in between are dan- duction. ces, gay parties, bathing pool bits and even one where the in- Goldwyn-Mayer's feature comedy nocent and highly indignant Cla- which Robert Z. Leonard has ra spends a night in jail.

COMING MONDAY. "Sin Cargo," a Tiffany production, will be seen for the first time here, opening at the Lyric theater Monday for a two days' appears upon the screen as a run. In the cast are such well

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known screen players as Shirley Mason, Robert Frazer, Earl Metcalfe, Lawford Davidson, Pat Harmon, William R. Walling, Billy Cinders, James Mack and K. Nambu. The story is a story of mod-

board a millionaire's private There are some highly dramatic episodes in the picture with a very novel situation of a young lady swimming to shore instead of walking home.

The story is by Leete Renick Brown and has been directed by Louis J. Gasnier.

AT THE RIALTO. For the first time in his career

No word that can be Cody has played everything ed in almost every conceivable From the opening sequence at sort of a film role, played oppoamusement beach to the site most of the featured femin-"Rough House Rosie" never before has he played more Its audience enthralled, than one role in the same pro-

In "Adam and Evil," Metrojust directed and which is coming to the Rialto theater today. Lew plays the dual role of twin brothers.

Co-starred with him is Aileen Pringle, who, for the first time comedienne.

The picture is based on an or iginal story by F. Hugh Herbert and Florence Ryerson authors of "The Demi Bride;" "On Ze Boul-"Smarty" and other screen stories.

The cast includes Roy D'Arcy. Gwen Lee, Helda Hopper, Gertrude Short and others.

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downing the Yanks in three very interesting games. The Giants handed the same dose to the Paper Makers being lucky enough to cop one of the games by one The Cubs received a set- God?" back from the Lions on Wednesday night, while on Thursday evening the Tigers continued their winning streak by trim-

ming the Bear Cats. Remell registered two games over the two hundred mark, his 238 game being high for the sea-Graphos also scored one

game for 216 during the week. High average for the week was also credited to Remell with an average of 193 for six games. Dan Perry came next with 181. The schedule for the coming

week is as follows: Monday: Pirates vs Giants. Paper Makers vs Tuesday:

Wednesday: Cubs vs Bear Cats Thursday: Tigers vs Vanka

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Women's Club Plans "Golden Rule Day'

Golden Rule Day will be observed by the Manistique Woman's club at their next meeting Tuesday afternoon. Each member is asked to bring her Golden Rule offering at this time.

heading of International Relations and the following quotation gives something of the spirit of this thought: "Devotion to a community or a cause must always for it's own sake have at the heart of it devoton to a larger community and a greater cause." China and her problems will be considered and a paper giving the oriental viewpoint will be given by Mrs. William Soherr. Rev. C. Muilenberg will speak on the occidental viewpoint. The music for the meeting will consist of vocal selections by Mrs. T. H. Bolitho and a piano solo by

Mrs. A. F. Hall. Hostesses for this meeting will be Mesdames Cookson, Hupfer. Christensen, Watson, Tucker and

Central P. T. A. Meeting Tuesday

Central P. T. A. will hold its egular meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, December 13, in the Central school building.

An interesting program is assured. This is the last meeting of the year, and all members are requested to attend.

"CHEATERS" AT GERO. One of the most beautiful and impressive homes in Southern California provides the background for most of the exterior scenes in "Cheating Cheaters" which will be the feature at the Gero theater tonight.

CHURCH SERVICES

Cornelius Mullenburg, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. The sermon will deal with the question. "Is Jesus 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate Christian En-deavor. The topic is "What does Jesus teach about service?" Matt. 23:12-Matt.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CATHOLIC Rev. B. J. P. Schevers, paster Sunday services: First mass, sermon and communion, 8 o'clock. High mass and sermon at 10 o'clock. Baptisms 2 p. m. Daily mass 8 a. m. Saturday confessions 3 to 5 p. m. and 7

Special meetings: C. O. F. 2nd and 4th Tucedays, 7:30 p. m.; St. Francis de Sales, lst Sunday, 7:30 p. m. K. of C., 2nd and 4th Mondays, 7:30 p. m.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN Rev. L. O. Olen, pastor Sunday school 10:00 a. m. to 11:00 a Service 11:00 a. m., to 12:00 a. m.

Confirmants meet every Saturday af-ZION LUTHERAN Victor E. Holmstedt, pastor Sunday, Dec. 11, Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Sunday school service (English) 10:00 Morning service (Swedish) 10:30 a. m. Luther League 6:30 p. m. Topic: 'Pre-paring for the coming of the Lord.' Lillie Carlson, leader.

Evening service, (Swedish) 7:80 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 13th, Chorus practice 7:15 m. Wednesday, Dec. 14th, Bible Hour, 7:30 m. Saturday, Dec. 17th, Junior Mission

Saturday, Dec. 17th, Junior Band, 2:00 p. m. Thompson Chapel Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. No service in the afternoon. FIRST BAPTIST

Jesus Came." Music by the choir. The paster will sing a solo "O Come to my heart Lord Jesus" by Ambrose.

11:15 Sunday school session with classes and teachers for all ages.

11:30 Calvary Mission Sunday school.
6:80 p. m. Senior and Intermediate

6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with interesting topics. All young people are urged to be present. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship with a timely message on the subject: 'The Man Who Ridiculed.' The male quartette will

Hunters Present "Not Guilty" Pleas

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138 138 Arraignments were made last 138 week in several game law violation cases in which complaints had been filed by Marcus Lind-134 berg, deputy conservation officer. 134 and pleas of not guilty were pre-134 sented in each case.

Eight Manistique members of one hunting party. were named in the warrants. The first hearing is scheduled for 126 Monday morning, in the case of Matt Strom. Other cases will come up later in the week.

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Rev. C. S. Risley, pastor
Sunday, Dec. 11,

10 a. m.—The second address in the series of Advent sermons.—'The Abundmany Beethoven programs have been rendered during the year.

Stan Crowe's Yanks are the leaders in the Elks' Bowling leaders followed by Closely follo

will consist of the following numbers

BEETHOVEN PROGRAM

given by Pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton. December 11, 1927 Piano Duet, Menuetto in E flat -Nan Gayar and Mrs. Gayar Edith Bowman

Vocal Duet, Menuet in G ----Mr. and Mrs. Grosa Accompanist, Evelyn Grosa Andante from Fifth Symphony Mrs. Fowler Egmont Overture

Victrola Allegretto from Moonlight So-Bernice Carlson Soprano Solo, Knowst Thou the

Land Mrs. Holmstedt Plano Trio, Rondo Florence Williams, Helen Crowe.

Mrs. Dayton Sonata Pathetique, Op. 13 1. Grave ____ Allegro con brio Elizabeth Shinar 2. Adagio Elizabeth Falk 3. Rondo Allegro

Mrs. Scott Creighton Parts From Sonatas . Op. 27, No. 1 and 2 Mrs. Dayton Quartet. The Heavens Resound

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who singular aing.

Thursday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Members and friends are urged to attend the services on Sunday and to give their hearty co-operation to the work of the church. The public is cordially invited to basement. All members are urged to be present. There will be ed to be present. There will be SERVE LUNCH AT SALE.

Shoppers lunches at noon and all afternoon will be served in connection with the Variety sale, of the Manistique M. E. Ladies' Aid, to be held in the Maytag store Wednesday, December 14. Chop suey lunches will be a specialty on the menu. Aprons. handkerchiefs and other practimen, all cal and pretty gift articles will be

NOTED PIANIST

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

League, closely followed by Southard's Tigers by a margin of one game. Four teams are tied for third position.

All of the series during the past week resulted in the mers taking two out, of three games from their opponents. The Pirates started off the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started of the week by downing the Yanks in three very interesting started the pupils of Anna Coryell Dayton, Manistique piano teach. Dayton, Manistique piano teach tique Monday morning, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton, Manistique piano teach tique Monday morning, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Moon for a few weeks. Mr. Wetteland, who is known as the dents will be assisted by various other musicians in the ensemble and vocal numbers.

The program is to be given at 3 p. m., in Mrs. Dayton's Manistique piano teach tique Monday morning, and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Moon for a few weeks. Mr. Wetteland, who is known as the Moon for a few weeks. Mr. Wetteland, who is known as the consists entirely of compositions by this great master. The sturble consists en tique studio in the Orr block, and heads of those three countries. He is familiarly known by the radio

> casions. Mr. Wetteland will give a re- served. cital in Manistique in the near future, and will also tour the upper peninsula in concert, appearing under the direction of James

STAGE FEATHER PARTY.

The Knights of Columbus have announced a "feather party" to be held in their club rooms on Thursday evening, December 15. for the benefit of their Christmas fund. Turkeys and geese will be given away as prizes. All members are urged to attend and bring their friends. Everyone is The proceeds of this welcome. event will be used by the Knights of Columbus in community Christmas work. Details of a program are being worked out by a committee, and a good time is Cantabile assured all who attend.

WELFARE COMMITTEE MEETING ON MONDAY

The welfare committee of the Manistique Woman's club will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Falk Deer street. All members are requested to be present.

CORRECTS ERROR.

An error has been noted in the We wish to thank all our list of Lakeside Lodge, F. and A. friends and neighbors who were M., officers which appeared in so kind in assisting us during these columns Saturday. Stanley our recent bereavement, espe- Carlyon was elected W. M., of The cially those who have donated the lodge instead of Stanley Crowe, as stated.

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"Resurrection" LaRoque Delores Del Rio By Count Leo Tolstoy NEWS WEEKLY Wed., Dec. 14. Adm. 206-30c

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CITY BRIEFS

Prof. C. C. Wiggins of Marquette, instructor at the Northern

ed to be recovering rapidly from lege, Marquette, acted as judge. her recent major operaton.

arrived last week from the Soo Inez Passenheim, Jeanette Sigand will spend the winter as res- ler, Helen Husband. idents of Manistique.

winter at his home in Manis- panied the visiting squad.

All officers and members of the Rebekah lodge are requested to fans of KYW, WGN, WBBM and be present for the election of of-WTAY, having broadcast over ficers at Manistique Monday these stations on numerous oc- night. After the business meet- children of Gladstone were guests ing a pot luck lunch will be of friends in Manistique yester-

MANISTIQUE HI IS WINNER IN FIRST DEBATE

Besting Gladstone both on con-State Teachers' college, was a struction and rebuttal, the Manguest at the home of Mr. and istique high school debate team Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell while in speakers, won a victory in their Manistique Friday and Saturday. first forensic contest of the sea-Professor Wiggins officiated as son Friday afternoon. The event judge at the Manistique-Gladstone was held at the high shool auditorlum, and Prof. C. C. Wiggins Mrs. Joseph W. Scott is report- of Northern State Teachers' col-

.The Manistique speakers ap-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seaman peared in the following order: Gladstone team were: Josephine Mr. and Mrs. Fridolf Danielson Magoon, Mary Glen Jackson and are visiting relatives in Detroit. Reno Payne, with Patricia Peter-Leroy Oberg has returned from son as alternate. C. C. Wilkes, Pontiac, and plans to spend the Gladstone debate coach, accom-Manistique debaters are working under the direction of Miss Elma Bishop of the high school facul-

Mrs. W. McDiarmid and three



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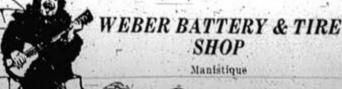
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MARKET NEWS

RAIL STOCKS TAKE TUMBLE

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Railroads Industrials Saturday _ 190.91 147.67 Friday --- 181.06 148.26 Week ago _ 181.97 150.09 Year ago __ 146.86 126.01 High 1927_ 182.24 152.95 Low 1927 - 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 1,476,300

New York. Dec. 10-(AP)-An adfederal court decision against the St. Louis & O'Fallon railroad put rail values under the capture clause, and brought about a liquidation of railroad shares in today's stock market This brought to an abrupt halt an impressive rally which had carried prices up to 5 points and lifted more than a score issues to new peak prices for the year

Pacific had been Southern lifted to 126 7-8. the highest price since 1910, but the stock sank to 1234 and then rallied to 124, off 1 518 net. New York with similar declines and recov- Int. throughout the railroad int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel.

Industrials, which were in the forefront of the early advance vielded with the railroad shares.

Green Cananea Copper which Marland Oil sold early this year as low as 2914, attained a record high level at 123 3-8, in the first hour. broke to 117 4 and rallied to N. Y. Central 119 3-4. off 1 5-8 net. Excited speculation in this issue has been Nor. American on its Colorado properties of Packard one of the richest ore bodies in | Param't Fam. Las. the world. U. S. Steel common | Pennsylvania. rallied 6 points above yesterday's low to 144 and then sold off to 141 7-8, unchanged on the day. Radto dropped from 88 3-4 to \$514. closing slightly above that level for a net loss of 2 5-8.

Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebock Sinclair Con. Oil So. Dairies "A" Southern Pac. Stocks to break through to new reak prices for the year were Nash, Packard, American Steel Foundries and Wright Aeronau-

Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading, demand sterling ruling just under \$4.88.

The weekly clearing house statement showed excess reserve Texas & Pacof \$15,105,000 as against a deficit of \$5:443.100 a week ago.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 10—Potatoes, receipts 67
cars: total United States shipments 342
cars: demand and trading slow; market
dull, few early sales reported; Wisconsin
sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Minnesota-North Dakota sacked round whites,
\$1.40 at \$1.55; Idaho sacked russets, No.
\$1.50 at \$1.55; Idaho sacked round whites,

Debt of Gratitude Paid in Animals

New York (P)-A former Englishman's debt of gratitude to America, where he made his fortune, is being repaid in terms of

Arthur S. Vernay, who came to Cal. & Aris. Commercia New York years ago and found the Coppe city his El Dorado, is financing a East series of expeditions to collect specimens of Indian mammals for the American Museum of Natural History. He is now on his way to that country to get a rare Burmese rhino. In association with Col. J. C. Faunthorpe of England he already has given the institution material for a number of Nipissing

The object of the latest quest is known to zoologists as the Sondalcus rhino. It belongs to a small, short-horned species found in Tennasserim adjoining the border of Siam ,and is so nearly extinct that the Burmese government protects it rigorously. However, Sir Harcourt Butler, governor of Burma, has permitted the expedition to hoot two specimens in order that Museum can complete its col-

on of Asiatic rhinos. While Mr. Vernay and Colonel Faunthorpe are on their way to Rangoon, parties of natives are Humble scouring the country in search of Sondaicus. The expedition is to be Vacuum accompanied by two members of the Museum staff and by a game warden delegated by the British Ohlo Copper Government.

SWEDISH PLANES SAFE.
Stockholm—Without a mishap Detroit Inter. Bridge, 644.

Swedish airplanes in commercial Interstate Power Swedish airplanes in commercial Interstate Power by service have covered in 1927 a distance of 194.866 miles in a total time of 2.362 hours. Approximately 14.000 passengers were carried, against 10.000 in Swift & Co. 5s 1926, and freight and baggage amounted to 162,023 pounds compared to 127,265 pounds in 1926. In four years Swedish commercial planes have covered more than of representing the west in the 621,600 miles, carrying 37,422 Tournament of Roses game again passengers.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10-(A)-

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March....

CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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NEW YORK STOCKS (Inst Sales)

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| - | Am. Can. | - 7 |
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| | Am. Loco. | 10 |
| 1 | Am. Sm. & Ref. | 17 |
| ı | Am. Sug | - 6 |
| ı | Am T A T | 17 |
| ı | Am. Tob. "B" | 17 |
| ۱ | Am. Wat. Wks. | . 8 |
| ı | AIL WOOSER | - 2 |
| ı | Anaconda | |
| ı | Atchison | 19 |
| П | Atl. Cat. Line | 19 |
| ı | Atlantic Ref. | |
| П | Baldwin Loce. | 25 |
| ı | Balt & Oblo | 11 |
| ı | Barnsdall "A" | 2 |
| ı | Beth. St. | ī |
| ı | Beth. St | 9 |
| ı | Canadian Pac. | 20 |
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| • | Cerro de Pasco | 20 |
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| 1 | Chic. & N. West. | |
| | Chie. R. I. & Pac. | 10 |
| 3 | Chrysler | ** |
| r | Core Cole | 12 |
| t | Coca Cola Colorado Fuel | ** |
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Mo., Kan. & Tex

Missouri Pac. Montg. Ward Nash Motors

Pan. Am. Pet.

Union Carbide Union Pac.

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations)

NEW YORK CURB

(Closing Quotations)

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1.28 5-8

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Phillips Pet.

153 50 croscope in recent flapper pic-dale, Nick Cogley, Carolynne

"In Old Kentucky," a thrilling and romantic story of love and Monday and Tuesday.

vard," "Tillie the Toiler. ly. Slide," and other big film features, but was suggested to the 46.50 author by the famous old Charles Dazey melodrama of the speaking

famous Blue Farms near Lexing-105.62 ton, Kentucky.

AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Held by the Law,' a melodrama in which while her Johnnie Walker, Margnerite de La Motte and Ralph Lewis are bewildered ears. featured.

At the Strand: "Birds of Prey,"-a melodrama starring Priscilla Dean.

eaters or jazz parties-is coming her sister's hurt, puzzled eyes. to the Delft Monday and Tuesday. Lois Weber, the screen's only ly, "please tell me an unusually well chosen and cap- too-" able cast to enact her production. 9.87 The leading roles are taken by you have!" Cherry gibed lightly, 15.12 Huntley Gordon and Billie Dove but still her eyes would not meet

8.50 Sensation Seekers. girl." said Miss Weber, "has not queerly last night." 9.50 been told on the screen. Instead, 1.00 she has been represented simply 5 25 as a type. There is no type for

and she insists on using it with accept being rude?" Cherry deout domination or parental influ- manded defiantly, after she

"The modern girl does not de- you forgetting that he's merely mand jazz parties, cocktails and late hours nearly, as much as she 149.25 demands freedom of thought and discoveries of the season. The

The cast of "The Sensation Seekers" also includes Raymond Bloomer, Peggy Montgomery, Phillips Smalley, Edith Yorke, Clarence Thompson and Nora Cecil.

AT THE STRAND.

race horses, comes to the Strand The picture is based on an orig 58.50 inal screen play by A. P. Young-157.00 er, scenarist of "Brown of Har-80.12 "Twelve Miles Out," "Slide, Kel-

> Much of the production was filmed at the great race tracks. Latonia and Churchill Downs. Other scenes were made at the

The leading romantic roles are played by James Murray and 51.50 Helene Costello, the former a brand new face on the screen and said to be one of the sensational

comparable Rhoda make it?" cussed "younger generation"-but set upon the floor, gave Cherry with him, you'd have been the one not a tale of flappers, cake- an excellent excuse not to meet first to scold me.

"Cherry," Faith began abruptwoman director, has given a new wrong. You're desperately unhap-17.00 angle to this type of story and has py about something, frightened.

"What a superb imagination in this production, called "The her sister's. "I tell you it's only a headache. It started yesterday The real story of the modern afternoon. That's why I acted so

"You seemed all right at din-ner yesterday," Faith persisted. "But of course, If you don't trust 812.75 ing but types but a change has crept in.

"The girl of today refuses to pigeon-holed into any refuses to pigeon-holed into any refuses to so rude to him, so unlike your so rude to him you your so rude to him your so rude to him you your so rude to him you your so rude to him your so rude to him you your you A few years ago they were noth. Jonson anything to do with this passed out about 1910. Let's see

"Why shouldn't I be rude to type. She has a mind of her own him, if you call turning down an which is usually a very good one invitation which I didn't want to drained her cup of coffee. "Aren't

action. This modern girl has cer- cast includes Wesley Barry, Dorotainly not been put under the mi- thy Cummings, Edward Martin-Snowden and other players.

Indians Form Legion Post

Lawton, Okla. (AP)-Members of Parker-I-See-O post of the American Legion are Kiowa and Comanche Indians who served as soldiers in the world war. The post was installed on the last anniversary of the signing of the Armistice. The Indians will build a tribal lodge in which to meet.

"Don't be silly!" Cherry cried, the brother of our servant, a man strange, artificial whom we never saw until yester- Bruce gave me. laugh was still echoing in Faith's day and whom we shall probably "Can't a girl never see again after his business have a headache without your with Rhoda's singing teacher is taking it as a major tragedy. finished? Why should I put my-Um-m! Almond cake! Did the in- self out to be charming to a rube from Minnesota, when I don't have something exciting planned Stooping to retrieve the tray feel well? Really. Faith, there's A real story of our much dis- which Faith, in her dismay, had no pleasing you! If I had flirted my idea of the correct answer to And since I didn't you think I must be coming down with a mortal illness. what's Well," she jumped up from the bed and thrust the scarcely touch-

ed tray of food into Faith's hands. 'I've got to dress for the sheik. "Which one?" Faith asked coldly, hurt and angry at Cherry's obvious attempt to deceive her. Cherry laughed again, but her golden eyes blazed with a strange

fire. "I thought you knew I had a date for tonight with Bruce Patton. If Farmer Nils is a shelk, I must be 'way behind the vogue. If I were interested enough to me don't want to confide in me describe him, I'd say that he be-- Oh, Cherry, darling, has Nils longs to the cave-man era, which what shall I wear?"

"Cherry, do you really dislike Nils Jonson so much?" Faith brushed aside her sister's patter ruthlessly.

"Dislike him?" Cherry laughed. pretending to be greatly absorbed in contemplating her wardrobe. "Isn't that putting it rather strongly darling? I neither like or dislike him. He means so lit-

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tle in my young life that I don't give him a thought unless you or Bob lugs him into the conversa-I think I'll wear the gold chiffon, gold stockings and gold slippers, with that heavy, oldfashioned gold necklace

"Where are you going with Bruce?" Faith paused at the door-

"I haven't the faintest idea," Cherry retorted gally. "But he'll -don't worry! Bruce Patton is a maiden's prayer."

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Four per cent will be charged on all taxes remaining unpaid after January 10, 1928.

Beginning December 10th, this office will work or play. be open from 8 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m., except Saturdays, when the hours will be from 8 o'clock a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. A. J.MANLEY,
City Treasurer.

Dated December 3, 1927.
4679-340-6t

The average date for the first killing frost in the vicinity New Orleans is December 16. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Circuit Court for the County of Delta, In Chancery MARGARET BELFRY, Plaintiff,

vember, 1927.
In this cause it appearing by affidavit on file that the defendant William Belfry is not a resident of this State but resides in the State of Illinois, living at the City of

On motion of T. J. Riley, attorney for plaintiff.

IT IS ORDERED that the appearance of the said defendant William Belfry, be entered in this cause within three months from the date of this Order, and that in case of his appearance that he cause his answer to the bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof served on attorney of a copy of said bill, and in default thereof the said bill, and in default thereof the said bill be taken as confessed by the said defendant William Belfry.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that the said plaintiff cause this Order to be published in the Escamaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulating in the County of Delta, and that such publication be commenced within Forty days from the date of this Order and such publication be continued therein once each week for six weeks in succession, or that plaintiff cause a copy of this Order to be personally served on the said defendant William Belfry at least twenty days before the time above prescribed for his appearance.

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tat at the Jardin des Plantes. A Vivarium, where insects, lizards and small reptiles live in miniature forests, enclosed in glass, has been established. It is the fulfillment of the idea of Jean Henri Fabre, the French paturalist, who always urged that science should have such facilities for studying the insect world in its

From all the French colonies there are being brought live specimens which most entomologists heretofore have seen only pinned in glass cases.

So far as possible each creature is given its native surroundings and a close imitation of the cil-

mate in which it thrives. CHINESE BOYS FLY.

Kansas City - Two Chinese ouths are among 275 students enrolled in four Kansas City flying schools. Several young women are among graduates of the schools. A three months' ground WILLIAM BELFRY,

Defendant.

Before James C. Frost. Circuit Court
Commissioner in and for the County of
Delta, Michigan, on this 22nd day of Noflying in one standard school. At another, one student is taking 200 hours in the air to win a transport pilot's rating. ranges from \$350 upward.



second, but without diminishing materially Michigan's lead

MICH. STATE Goals Fouls PF

BARAGA BEATS

Has Little Trouble Defeating Locals

The Baraga Parochial high of Marquette basketball squad swamped the local St. Joseph's quintet, 26 to 6, last evening at the Escanaba high school gymnasium.

The Marquette team displayed a smooth running offense, and a very tight devense, although it weakened some what in the later stages of the game. Shroeger, star right forward, proved the main cog in their attack, scoring 12 of his team's points. Labranche and Connelly also showed well, contributing seven and six points, respectively.

Inability to loop them was the main cause of St. Joseph's downfall. They failed to score in the first quarter, the score being 15 garnered their first field goal, the ball fracas here tonight. score standing 19 to 2 at the half.

was well handled by Referee Soder-In the preliminary, the St. Joe

Following are the lineups and 12 points for his team.

ST. JOSEPH NAHMA BARAGA

Tinkham for LaBranche, La. Camps.
Branche for Tinkham; St. Joseph:
Rubens for Kohlman, Boyce for Fitzharris, Skopp for Mileski, Mileski for Moreau, Clark for Mileski, Mileski for Vandenboom, Kohlman for Rubens, Fitzharris for Boyce. Referee: Soderberg.

Wolverines Are

its coaches and former athletes, gram men are yearlings, who performed under the tutelage of Fielding H. Yost were Capt. Thompson, Boone, Iowa, cen- ey needed by the family. ni breakfast,

first three-year All-American.

American team man to hold the same position successively and the third western man to make Farmers Important the All-American team three

English Burglars Believe in Tipping al data reveals.

London (A)-The tipping evil has become so intolerable in England that even burglars are victims of its abuse.

Two boys saw a pair of burglars as they left a London house with a nice had of swag. Shaking with fright at being witnesses to such an eyent, the lads politely asked the housebreakers if they had been stealing apples. The thieves handed the boys sixpence and hustled away before an alarm

Peckinpaugh to Indians in 1928

Cleveland, O., Dec. 10-(AP)-Roger Peckinpaugh, for many years Flashy Marquette Team one of the leading innerders of the American League, tonight was anone of the leading infielders of the nounced to manage the Cleveland American team in 1928. Announcement was made by

President Alva Bradley, president, and Billy Evans, general manager. Peckinpaugh will make his first appearance as leader of the Indians at the annual winter meet of the major leagues in New York ern California athletic commitnext week.

Nahma, Mich., Dec. 10-(Speoffensive in the final half, the also works. Manistique Legion quintet nosed to 0. In the second quarter, Baraga out a victory over Nahma, 24 to trained under the greatest of all added four more while St. Joe's 22, in a nip-and-tuck basket- hardships-competing while his

The Nahma cagers led at the with death often near at hand. Defensive play also featured the half, 12 to 10, but led by Orr third period, Baraga collecting five and Bergland, Schoolcraft scoradditional points, while Kohlman ing aces, the Manistique five pil- his greatest performances, added two for St. Joe's. The game was fast and clean and tack which also reduced the every moment preciously.

Reserves won from Roushorn's night's game, scoring several vacant hour, 60 minutes in which The lineup:

MANISTIQUE Shroeger (12)...RF...Kohiman (4)

Warner ____RF____ Orr

Comps _____LF___ Bergland

M. Ranguette _ C ____Mueller

M. Ranguette _ C ____Mueller

REPROPERTY OF STATES AND STATES Councily (6)...C. Mileski E. Ranguette RG. Williams night. The dull moments through the day he spent in studying and Substitutions—Baraga: R. Shroe Substitutions: Nahma, Bed not once during his three years

Augustana Gridders

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 10-Twenty members of the Augustant grid has had to miss only a few hours team have been awarded letters. from regular duty on Fridays. Among those receiving the major returning in time to start work award is George Nelson, 215-pound Sunday noon. His co-workers are Guests of Alumni husky from Grand Rapids, who on duty at these times and made the varsity as a freshman Barnes always pay them back by Detroit, Dec. 10-(AP)-The Uni- last season. Six of the veterans relieving them. Whenever the versity of Michigan football team will graduate. Five of the mono- Trojan star journeys to the inter-

feted tonight at the annual alum- ter; Capt.-elect Alvine, Rock is- Fraternities have been rapped The former Judge William tackle, Rock Island; William Bru- answer. With Lee and his moth-Heston, Yost's alltime- All-Amer- baker, Davenport, Elbert Hollings | er both away from home, it is them proved rather costly in the ican halfback, presented retiring worth, Rock Island and Wally Cornecessary for someone to do the 1926 series. members of the 1927 squad with anson, Moline, ends; LeRoy Briss-housework, cook the meals and gold rings.

High tribute was paid Captain Moline, Ill., tackle; Harry give the invalid father necessary for someone to do the 1925 series.

Last season Koenig was a different ball player. A year's exwinch specialists on defense and which specialists are specialists on tribute was paid Captain Mettler, Rock Island, center; Emer. care. Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's ald Olson, Axtell, Neb., guard; afford a nurse and fraternity erased the tendency to be nervous Maurice Martin, Davenport, Iowa, brothers of Lee Barnes have for and polished off what few rough and present the technique of offici-W. Colburn Standish, presi- guard; Roland Musgrove, East Mo- the past three years, done these spots he had, so there were few dent of the Alumni Association line, Ill., guard; Mart Knamishu things to show their loyalty to of Detroit, declared "Bennie Oos- and Harry Salzmann, both of Rock Lee. terbaan pulled through rough Island, quarterbacks; Jerry Miller, games wherever it was humanly Davenport, Clarence Swanson, Orpossible. Oosterbaan is the first ion, Ill., Harold Jaeke and Jake Michigan man to make an All-Knanishu, Rock Island, halfbacks: American team three times in George Turner, Rock Island, and succession, the first western All- Bob Sandstrom, Moline, fullbacks.

To Urban Payrolls

Washington-Farmers pay indirectly, \$2,500,000,000 of the that "trying conditions" caused wages of urban employes, feder- his failure.

They supply materials for industries employing more than at 13 feet 6 inches during the half the country's industrial entire 1927 season. Not once did workers and about an eighth of he fall below 13 feet. Three the total railway freight tonnage. times he soared over the 13 feet Their products constitute nearly 6 inch marker And then at the half of the value of American ex- I. C. AA., meet, he boosted his ports, and they pay in taxes own mark to 13 feet 9½ inches. about one-fifth the total cost of Only he and Sabin Carr remain-

Capital invested in farms and farm equipment is more than the Barnes had tried this height total capital now invested in once in 1926 and twice in 1927. manufacturing plants, quarries and railroads.

MATTY'S SON INTERESTED IN INDUSTRY, NOT BASEBALL



CHRISTY MATHEWSON, RIGHT, AND DR. W. R. WHITNEY Christy Mathewson, namesake and son of the late "Big Six" Mathewson, is more interested in industrial research than baseball. In fact, he does not play baseball and has only a passing interest in the game that gave fame to his late father. Young Matty is shown here at his new job with the General Electric Company. Dr. W. R. Whit- 000 savings accounts in the Unit-ney, director of the company's research laboratory, is with him. ed States.

Manage Cleveland TO BREAK POLE **VAULT RECORD**

Southern California Coach Predicts Barnes Will Set New Mark

BY BILLY EVANS. "For unusual achievements un-

der trying conditions!" When the University of Southrecently awarded Lee S. Barnes, captain-elect of the 1928 Trojan track team, a merit monogram on the above basis, those officials told in one short sentence the remarkable vaulting career of the far-western star.

The Barnes family is not one independent means and throughout his entire college career, Lee has been the chief supcial)-Coming back with a flashy port of the family. His mother

For three years Lee Barnes father lay at home an invalid

Lee's daily schedule during the 1927 season, when he reached ed up 14 points in a dazzling at- one of efficiency; he guarded

Every morning Barnes attend Warner, speedy right for ed classes from 8 o'clock until ward, shone brilliantly in to- noon. Each morning, he had one sensational throws and netting to train toward the goal of the world's greatest vaulter, which he had set for himself.

At 1 o'clock every afternoon ger for Lynch, Lynch for Connelly, ford for Malcolm; Tobin for at Southern California has Barn-Tinkham for LaBranche, La. Camps. Referee, Wolfe, Rapid es ever been on the "failure" or even the "danger" list for schol-

> Barnes received one day off a week in this full-time job. He Awarded Letters took it on Saturdays so that he could compete for the Trojan team that day. On trips, Barnes collegiates or National A. A. U., Other men given letters are: meets, he is forced to lose mon-

> > The Barnes family cannot perience had given him

On February 28, 1926, in the first meet of his varsity career. Barnes cleared 13 feet 5 1-8 inches for a new American record. Later, on May 15, 1926, he broke his own mark by doing 13 feet 8 inches at the Pacific coast intercollegiates at Stanford. At the national intercollegiates he was forced to take second to Sabin Carr of Yale and

In spite of his limited time to practice. Barnes was consistent

ed in competition. The bar went to 14 feet. mines, Carr had attempted this mark 12 previous times. Both vaulters missed twice. Throughout that entire meet, Barnes vaulted first among all contestants and Carr Barnes tried his third He cleared the crosspiece and toppled it off coming down. On one of his tries, the bar had fallen off as he started upward and he had been forced to try again. On Carr's 15th effort of his career, he established the

present world's record. In the athletic code of Southern California there is a clause awarding merit letters to members of coast championship teams 5 in football, bsaketball and baseball. In track such awards come only from an intercollegiate championship, an Olympic cham-pionship or a world's record. Barnes had done none of these since becoming a Trojan. So he was granted an award for "un-usual accomplishments under trying conditions" by the proessors on the committee, thus showing that to all pedagogues, athletics is not "a deadly" sin." And as an ending Coach Dean Cromwell, his mentor, speaks:

"As surely as I know my name" know that next season Lee will reak the world's pole vault rec-

MAY WIN FOUR LETTERS. Tex Rosen, Rutgers' athletic star, is likely to win four letters in major sports this season,

WAS CHEF, NOW FIGHTER. Roleaux Saguero, Chicago's newest fistic sensation, is a for-

CAGE SCORES

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Ohio State 42; Ohio Wesleyan

Wealeyan Reserves Wisconsin 18: Coe 6. Northwestern U 40; Wabash 17.

U. of Minnesota 21; Cornell College Iowa 25. U. of Chicago 33: Monmouth College 29 (overtime). Rose Poly 35; N. A. G. U. 29. Butler 49; Central Normal 22.

University of Michigan 43;

Indiana 34; Franklin' 25. PRO BASKETBALL SCORES Rochester 44; Detroit 39.

Michigan State 23.

YANKS MAY REPEAT talking, was quoted the other day as saying his New York team was certain to repeat next season unless an unforeseen and unexpected run of injuries should, ings, although baseball men say hot teams like the Yankees. rob it of its strength.

said the Yanks ought to stay out in front for two more years before the opposition got realy danger-

Analyzing the cold facts, must be admitted that on the sur- players of previous big league exface Miller Huggins didn't appear as if he exaggerated the possibili- of the major circuits to bid almost ties of the New York club. True, his pitching staff isn't

getting any younger and Babe the draft controversy as a matter Ruth cannot be expected to go on of genuine moment, critics point forever hitting home runs, just out. when they are needed, yet the Yanks boast not only a great offense, but a mighty good defense. Michigan Coaches

It is a patent fact that the very excellent defense which the New York club presents, is lost sight of almost entirely because of the team's devastating offense.

Koenig Much Improved No club can be classed as great aggregation unless it has a smooth working combination at short and second.

In 1926, New York had a specland, tackle; Martin Johnston, in print of late, but here's an tackle, Rock Island; William Bru- answer. With Lee and his mothtacular pair at those two posi-

better shortstops in either league. That is one big reason why New

York is going to be in the running Koenig and Gehrig, who are cer- Wade has been in charge there. tain to continue to improve for several years. The first two named form an ideal keystone combination.

The Yankee infield can make double plays with the best of young in the big leagues, should later at the A. A. U., meet drop- them and it's two-ply killings that continue to be effective with his cut off runs and save ball games.

> Class to Veterans The veteran members of the pitching staff are not going to get any better and a few of them may slip a trifle but there is still plenty of good pitching left in the older members of the Yankee hurling staff.

the second contest of the world years more.

BASEBALL MART

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Annual Meeting Next Week at New York

the rumbling of minor league objecting. tion to the draft rule, owners and managers awaited only the opening of the annual joint meeting of the major circuits here Tuesday to loose the usual flood of baseball chattels into the trading mart.

For the first time in 27 years. B. B. Johnson, retired president of the American League, will not take part in the distributions and the spectre of trouble between the flery founder of the junior circuit and men, are backing the Cleveland K. M. Landis, high commissioner Indians' ball club. of baseball, will not hang over the team will steam up a little now

Landis will preside at the meetthis year will have the entire support of E. S. Barnard, new head of the American League, and John A. Heydler, National League president, fellow members of the advis-Miller Huggins, not given to ory council now functioning in harmony for the first time.

The rumpus among minor leagues over changes in the draft rule probb it of its strength.

He went even further and outbreak.

Objection now has been raised by the smaller leagues to the modifled draft rule, a bargain made by Class AA circuits with the majors, giving the latter the right to draft perience. However, the willingness without restraint for proven minor league stars virtually eliminates

Consider New Rules

Ann Arbor, Dec. 10-(AP)-Michigan high school coaches today con- the Wilson-Stephenson-Cuyler trio sidered major questions relative to one of the best in the league. officiating basketball and football games and voted to increase the scope of the meetings held in the fall and winter

Motions ruling that officials be chosen from those who attended in Italy should do a full day's the meetings and to determine work. In order that time may not definite amounts to be pair officials be lost by workers he issued an or-

The coaches did, however, ap. the fifth anniversary of the black prove the suggestion that regular shirt march on Rome, work went offense would appear to discuss

Suffered Worst Season Wallace Wade's football team for several years. It has three at Alabama suffered its most unyoung infielders in Lazzeri, successful season this year since

> series. He should be a big winner next season. There is every reason to believe

that Wilcy Moore, old in years but very deceptive sinker. The outfield is all that could be

desired. Earl Combs, in center, is one of the greatest players in the big show. On a team with such outstanding stars as Ruth, Pennock, Gehrig and others, Combs hasn't received anything like the recognition he deserves.

Yes sir! Careful analysis of the But, while the veterans are facts makes it seem Manager slipping. Huggins comes to the Miller Huggins did no idle boastfront with George Pipgrass, who ing when he said the Yanks look pitched such a beautiful game in like champions for a couple of

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The Van Sweringens, railroad

The Indians usually make ings Tuesday and Wednesday and swell start, but can't make the grade. The Vans will see that all the switches are closed. The deer season opened in

Pennsylvania the other day, but that isn't the only place where; the boys hunt the bucks.

John McGraw says it's too hot in Florida to train for baseball. ably will echo through the meet. That state seems good for only

Judging from the number of gents who are suing for shares in Mr. Tunney's earnings, Gene is just one of the small stockholders in the heavyweight title.

Capablanca, defeated champ, says the artistic part of chess has been practically killed. We've of ten wondered if the same thing hadn't happened to the six-day bicycle races.

Looking for New Coach Alabama Poly, is considering applicants for a new coach, is said to have considered more than sixty coaches.

Will Be Strong Trio Addition of Kiki Cuyler to the Chicago Cubs' outfield will make

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University Five Has Lit- Harrigan, g 2 tle Trouble to Defeat State College

Ann Arbor, Dec. 10-(AP)-The team in its oppning game of the Shethelm, f 2 winter season, easily defeated the Russ, g 2 19 of Michigan's points. Michigan fled, 20 to 10, at the half and continued to pile up scores

Michigan State appeared to be

n the second half.

Referee: Maloney, Notre Dame Colonies of Arrican white ants playing a waiting game in the first often raise mounds of earth as

MICHIGAN

Rose, g 1

McCoy, c 6

Bickenson, f 3



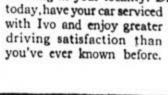
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This depends very largely on the cost and ease of borrowing money. Although money rates are low at New Building Holding up In Many Sections-Babson the present time, banks are showing more discrimination. (2) General residence building.

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 9 .- Nashville (Tennessee), In this connection he has consulted the leading Chambers of Commerce as well as mak-His conclusions are as follows: General Building Declining

tics, but the reason is that these ting business. of factories, office structures, ho- it undoubtedly removes some of ing of small stores.

"The building of small houses, canal or bridge. however, has held up especially well. Current figures indicate that ing large sums on its roads and 1927 will show more five to sev- in reports from several cities in en room homes built than any Texas. I find this to be one of the of anarchy over his own hearthprevious year. Furthermore, the largest expenditures of the year. outlook is good for 1928 for this Alabama is also spending a great apartment house is still a favorite. 000 is reported for the building the automobile is making it con- and maintenance of its roads. tinually possible for more and Wilkes-Barrie (Pennsylvania) remore people to live in the country ports more road building than there is a great demand for small able money being spent for roads houses within walking distance of in California, Nebraska, Wisconthe railroad station or car line, sin, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, I believe that more houses are New Jersey, and Massachusetts. \$8,000 to \$12,000 than ever be- improved is a stimulant to the fore in the history of the country, building of individual residence Furthermore, 1928 will also make houses. Good roads and the autoa good showing along these lines. mobile have played a large part Building Active in South

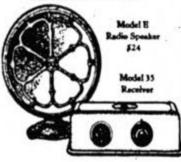
"Although building, at the pres- property. ent time, is either falling off or else at a standstill in many sections, I find that many of the groups. (1) Speculative building, Southern and Southwestern states including building for investment. are holding up well. Many of the cities in the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Georgia are holding their own in the building lines. It is further interesting to note that much of this new building is in the form of small houses,

"Among the several other states that have shown good reports for building, are Arizona, Colorado, North Dakota, Wisconsin, Ohio, some sections of New York state, and New Jersey, Reports from Wilmington (Dela-ware) indicate that the number of building permits for this year will be greater than for any year since 1919. The city showing the greatest increase in building is Beaumont (Texas), while Tulsa (Oklahoma), Phoenix (Arizona), Pueblo (Colorado), and Davenport (Iowa) show large gains. Other cities showing considerable gains are Hartford (Connecticut). Buffalo and Syracuse (New York).

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"I note with interest the large

sums of money being expended ing an extensive personal study, at present for the building and maintenance of the highways of the country. Many sections are "Facts show very clearly that today putting in fine roads and building, in the general sense, is in this way attracting business falling off. This is not in accord- through tourists, etc. Good roads ance with many published statis- are one of the best means of get-These improved building statistics include road highways draw new people who building, bridge building, and the build homes and open new lines building of court houses, school of business; in this way the inhouses, etc. Public building is in- vestment is made good. While we declining, and one generally has 'gasoline tax' it is, nevertheless, in mind private building when a fact that an increasing number discussing building in general, of states are adopting this meth-Current figures show a falling off od to help finance state road conin connection with the building struction and maintenance; and

"Thé state of Texas is spend-Although the deal as a bond issue of \$25,000,-In most suburbs for years. There is also considerbeing built today to sell at from Every road newly constructed or in the development of suburban

Building and General Business "Building is divided into three BRIEFLY TOLD

with special reference to homes selling from \$20,000 upward. This character of building depends largely on the general prosperity of the country. That is, the Mr. Barning was making a stove profit which people are making. from a barrel when it exploded When people are prosperous they and particles of steel became imbuild a good home. When they are not they get along with their present home. (3), Small homes, used by wage workers. The building of these homes depends largely on the employment situation, although prohibition has been a confined to his bed. great factor and still is a great factor today in causing many

workers. business conditions in is anticipated. general If employment continues good as at present, a large numbusiness to be normal. thermore. I believe that 1928 will payers to those who use the highshow a falling off in the buildways. In principle it is similar bolshevist at heart. When a man to charging toll for the use of a owns a home, however, he becomes a loyal citizen. great labor leader, William B. Wilson, so often said, was ever known to raise the flag day evening. Therefore, we all should stone." get behind home building and keep it prosperous, remembering that if the above is true, the real estate man, the contractor, the insurance agent, the house furnisher, and all who are directly or indirectly connected with home building are contributing a

> The period in our history when the greatest number of former presidents were alive at one time was between 1861 and 1862. The ex-presidents living then were Van Buren, Tyler, Fillmore. Pierce and Buchanan. Only one former president, Chief Justice William Howard Taft, is alive to

substantial part toward improv-

ing the citizenship of our coun-

T. A. Barning Improving-T.
A. Barning, local blacksmith who was painfully burned while at work in his shop Wednesday is reported to be improving at his home 920 South Fifteenth street. bedded in his face. His face and head were badly burned. His left eye which was quite seriously injured is causing much pain and he will be confined to his home for some time although he is not

W. R. C. Meeting-A regular meeting of the Women's Relief small homes to be built by wago Corps will be held at Grenier's "As the employment situation hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 is very closely allied with general o'clock. Election of officers will be business this means that building held and plans made for the Christin 1928 will largely depend on mas baskets. A large attendance

Radio Club Disbands-The Escaber of small houses will continue naba Radio club, which flourished creasing, but private building is as motorists may not like the to be built. At the present time here for some time, has been disthe Babsonchart shows general banded and all money remaining I cannot on hand has been turned over to close a discussion of the building the Salvation Army, it was ansituation without referring to the nounced yesterday by the officers. direct relationship between home Dr. G. A. Cotton was president of ownership and good citizenship, the club, Fred Winchester was sectels, and spartment houses. Fur- the burden from the general tax The renter of a home ought to be retary and Charles Magnuson was

> Daughters of Isabella-The Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular meeting at the Knights of

At the Coliseum - Skating

parties will be held at the Coliseum this afternoon and evening. Lundin's orchestra will play at the Friday night dance.

Muskegon Man Not Guilty on Charge of Manslaughter

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 10-(AP) Fred L. Herrick, on trial for the second time on charges of manslaughter and negligent homicide, was found not guilty by a jury in circuit court here today Herrick was charged with driving an automobile which plunged into Cedar creek channel, off the Muskegon river, September 28, carrying Mrs, Nellie Kroger and Mrs. June Hile to their death.

Mexican Federals and Bandits Clash

Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 10-(AP)-Despatches to the Herald today described a clash at Tepititlan, Jalisco, in which 30 out of a force of 200 attacking rebels were killed in a clash with 20 Mexican federal reserves. Many of the insurgents were reported wounded.

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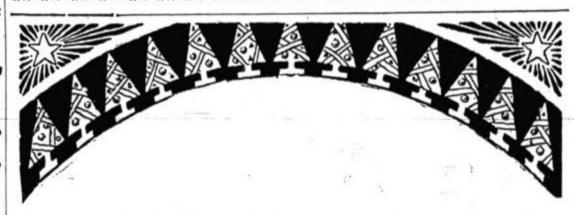
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