## GIRL'S SLAYER TAKEN TO LOS ANGELES

## MEXICAN OIL **QUESTION IS**

OFFICIAL CIRCLES STILL AWAITING FINAL VOTE

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1927, by the mecanaba Franc) Washington, Dec. 27. - Although a present impression was made here by the news of the Mexican Supreme Court's opinion on the oil land controversy, enthusiasm has been somewhat tempered by the fact that the opinion, read orally, has not yet been reduced to writing and officially

Until the official text gets here, the government cannot decide finally whether the controversy has been settled. Examination of the parliamentary opinion leaves the pil companies somewhat perplexed, for the decision while good so far as it goes leaves some so much in doubt that the word "unsettled" is used advisedly by the pil men in discussing the case.

Clear Up Doubts There is time, of course, the Mexican judges to take account of published criticisms and plear up ambiguous passages, or else it may be they will wait for opportunities in other cases to pass on mooted points.

The decision relates merely to those cases in which positive acts were committed and titles granted, but it leaves unsettled the status of wells to which valid title was given but no positive' acts flowe. Also the question of conressions has not been cleared up. The decision intimates that the Mexican government may require that concessions be revalidated and that titles may have to be submitted to a government department to pass on, but there is no provision for judicial re-

There is no objection on part of the oil companies to mearch for title as between the landlord and the present lease is no reason seen for examination of grants as between the government and the original landlord, extending, for instance, as far back as grants of the Spanish crown. In 1915 under the decree of Venustiano Carranza twenty four volnmes were issued showing titles mined and this covers the mafor part of the titles, so if the purpose is to make a record the documents of 1915 are considered sufficient for government pur-

Land Status In Doubt The status of more than seven million acres of land is left in doubt by the decision according to estimates made by oil companies. Inface only about one million acres of oil land is said to have had its legal position cleared up by the decision as orally given by the Mexican supreme court. Owners of millions of acres did not file requests for confirmatory concessions and the question of what will happen to them for not filing

a another doubtful point. Stogether, the decision is re garded as a step in the right direction but there would be a much more comfortable feling if the official text were here and the decision formally signed so that the department of state could tell what the next move should be.

#### Skater Loses Life When Ice Breaks, before Judge Srook today there

Pontiac, Mich., Dec. 27-(A) After several hours grappling found Remus not guilty of the through the ice of Union lake, police today recovered the body of last October. They had signed a Herbert W. Martin, 45, who was petition presented to Judge drowned Saturday when he crashed Shook by Berger in which they through the ice while skating.

#### WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN-Fresh gather strong southerly winds ger and then the jurors. Wednesday; rain, except rain or snow over extreme north portion. LOWER MICHIGAN - Rain Wednesday; slightly warmer in extreme sutheast portion; rain or snow Thursday with colder by or efore night.

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow. rain or sleet Wednesday; Thurs- teen men

day snow and colder. Temperatures—Low 24 Milwaukee \_ 32 in the house of correction. Cleveland \_\_ 22 Montreal \_\_\_ 14 two were acquitted and three oth- ance until the gale abates. Denver \_\_\_\_ 22 New Orleans 44 ers who demanded jury trials were Kansas City\_ 40 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 46 most severe sentence. He was orLos Angeles\_ 50 Washington\_ 34 dered imprisoned for ninety days
Louisville \_\_ 26 Winnipeg \_\_\_ 0 and fined \$100.

The district court here tonight. The injunction is returnable January 3.

## Morgan Becomes Head of U. S. Steel Corporation

### "UNSETTLED" Lindy to Start Tour of Central America; Mother to Fly Home

message of good will and amity morning. from the United States to Mexico will take off for Guatemala City soon after dawn tomorrow.

The "Spirit of St. Louis," is American capitals, ready, and the airman is anxious from Gualemaia City to Belize, to be aloft again and he hopes to San Salvador, Tegucigalpa, Mantraverse the intervening space agua, San Jose and Panama and between the two intervening capmiles-in nine hours. In order disclosed. to accomplish this, he must cross dangerous mountain ranges, and famous Lindbergh plane today, will fly high.

will see him go, and, soon after, stands forth as the most famous will disappear into the cabin of in the world, and when it returns which brought her here, for her gone on its latest good-will tour return journey to Detroit. The not much short of 6,000 miles.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 27-(AP)-

hours for contempt of court.

months, commencing next week.

leggers," must serve ten days in

fall for contempt of court and

answer to a perjury indictment

Sentence on the contempt

charge was pronounced today by

Common Pleas Judge Shook in

whose court Remus was tried

declared was false, and the con-

Berger's attempt to have the in-

also were in the court room the

ten men and two women who

murder of his wife, Imogene,

Characterizing the offering

this petition as an attempt to in-

severely reprimanded first Ber-

Jail for Driving

week end Christmas celebration

were convicted today of driving

arrested during the

19 Sentenced to

before he goes back home.

and acquitted.

court Remus

quitted.

\$1,000.

Mexico City, Dec.27-(P)-Away mother and son will wing along on another aerial voyage of al- in almost opposite directions. most 3,000 miles, to the Central The first stop of the Ford plane American capitals, Col. Charles probably will be Tampico. She A. Lindbergh, who brought a should reach Detroit Friday

Colonel Lindbergh will spend two days in each of the Central thence to Havana, Plans for any itals-a little less than 800 further flight have not yet been

Last touches were put on the fiver himself supervising the tri-motored Ford plane, to the United States, it will have

## TAKE STEPS TO

Remus Trial Witness Peaceful Terms With Mexico Ahead; Amend-Faces Perjury Indictments Are Proposed ment; Gets 10 Days

John S. Berger, Los Angeles expo-sition promoter and boyhood friend of George Remus, former "King of Bootleggers," was released tonight surround the Lindbergh flight members. on a bond obtained from the court from Washington to Mexico City of appeals after occupying a cell in came to the surface today in both Halimton county jail for several capitals.

Sentence on the contempt charge was pronounced by Common Pleas the amendment of his republic's not add to his executive respon-Judge Chester R. Shook in whose Immediately after Berger was taken to jail, Thomas Slattery, his attorney, filed proceedings in error tive features of articles 14 and poration. in the court of appeals, which 15 against which American comgranted a stay and fixed bond at Mexican courts.

Judge Shook announced that he would not pass on the motion to known that the Washington gov- graduation from Harvard quash the indictment against Bergernment was preparing to ease 1889, although he has been er but would pass this on to Judge the arms embargo against Mexi- director in other corporations, Dennis J. Ryan, who will take co to permit importation by the charge of the criminal division of common. pleas court for three months, commencing next week. United States. The state depart-ment announced that a license Cincinnati, Dec. 27-(AP)-John S. Berger, Los 9ngeles exposition had been issued to permit the Mexican government to purchase promoter, who came to Cincinthe Ford plane in which Mrs. nati to testify in the murder Evangeline Lindbergh flew to trial of an old friend, George Mexico City to join her son for Remus, one-time "King of boot-

Tension Relieved The action of the Mexican pres ident came as a complete surprise not only to the state department but to the Mexican embassy here. No authorized comment on the significance of the proposed amendments to Mexican oil laws that have been the main bone of The perjury indictment against Berger was a result of his testi-diplomatic contention between the mony in behalf of Remus, parts two governments for the last two years was available either at the of which the Remus prosecutors

the Christmas holidays.

department or the embassy. The fact, however, that Presitempt charge was the result of dent Calles has seen fit to take prompt measures for bringing dictment quashed. When the those laws into conformity with exposition promoter was called the court ruling that the cancellation of drilling permits in the Mexican petroleum case was unconstitutional obviously has further relieved tension. ably, if the Mexican congress completes the enactment of the administration amendments, will mean that at least the declared they believed all of maining drilling permit cases be-Berger's testimony and had basfore the supreme court and ined their acquittal verdict upon volving American oil companies will fall to the ground of their own weight. In the absence of such a legislative treatment of fluence the court, Judge Shook the problem, four additional similar decisions by the court would have been necessary to establish

#### the oil terms involved. While Intoxicated Report Italian Steamer Aground Detroit, Dec. 27-(AP)-Nine

a precedent of non-constitution-

ality in regard to the sections of

Deal, England, Dec. 27-(A)-The Italian steamer Capoudo was 28 Marquette \_\_ 22 automobiles while they were in- ashore tonight on the Goodwin Atlantic City 20 Medicine Hat 10 toxicated and were given jail sen- sands, in great danger and ex-Boston --- 20 Memphis --- 54 tences of from ten to ninety days posed to a fierce gale. Lifeboats have gone to the vessel but a wild \_\_\_ 30 Minneapolis\_ 18 A twentieth violator was fined, sea probably will prevent assist

Lloyd's registers the vessel as --- 26 New York -- 20 released under bonds, while the 4500 tons, laid down in 1906, its --- 8 Port Arthur\_ 20 cases of two others were contin- home port Genoa. The New York Escanaba \_\_ 26 St. Louis \_\_ 30 ued.

Galveston \_\_ 50 Salt Lake \_\_ 20 George Hebe, 45, a restaurant do as having been at Danzig Nomaritime register lists the Capou-Grand Rapids 32 S'n Francisco 60 proprietor, who figured in two ac-vember 28. The register lists the Jacksonville\_ 38 Soo, Mich. \_\_ 30 cidents Christmas eve., drew the vessel as Danish, indicating that

# IS PICKED AS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECT BANKER TO OFFICE

New York, Dec. 27-(A)-John Pierpont Morgan, international banker, has become the nominal head of the U. S. Steel corporation, founded by his father.

The board of directors, meeting here today, elected Mr. Mor-Mrs. Lindbergh, his mother, job, like its pilot, the plane now gan as chairman of the board to succeed Elbert H. Gary, who died last August,

Myron S. Taylor, attorney and corporation executive, was named as chairman of the finance committee, a post also held by Mr. Gary. James A. Farrell continues as president of the corporation and becomes its chief executive officer under the direction and supervision of the finance committee and the board of directors.

This action virtually places the destinies of the corporation in the hands of a triumvirate representing, finance, steel and busi-While Mr. Morgan is the titular head of the corporation, the chairman of the board no longer is executive official. Mr. Farrell is that, under the direc-Washington, Rec. 27-(A)-Exe- tion of the finance committee of cutive acts tending to crystallize which he, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Tayinto definite form the atmosphere lor, George E. Baker, Sr., Wilof reapproachment between Mex- liam J. Filbert, Nathan L. Miller ico and the United States that, and Percival Roberts, Jr., are

The election of Mr. Morgan as chairman of the board, it was President Calles moved toward explained by his associates, will the amendment of his republic's not add to his executive responrecent decision of the supreme title and not an office." His accourt of Mexico in the Mexican ceptance of the post was viewed Petroleum company drilling per- as a means of continuing the mit case, apparently with the close interest of the Morgan purpose of eliminating retroac- family in the affairs of the cor-

This is the first titular posipanies have appealed to the tion held by Mr. Morgan outside his own banking firm which he President Coolidge made it entered three years after

Officials of Detroit Institutions Approve Proposed Union

Detroit, Dec. 27-(AP)-John W. States.

The merger is subject only to the officials announced.

Peoples Wayne County bank.

000 and undivided profits of \$3,500,- charge in earnest. 000, or a total capital fund of over \$36,500,000.

According to the officials the new bank would rank 35th among all banks in the world and 15th among the 40,000 in America.

It would have 96 banking offices in Detroit. Haass would be chairman of the board and Staley would become president, with other officials holding their present offices. All branches would continue to operate as at present.

## Impeachment Trial

S. Johnston was granted the execu-

SLAYER AND MEN WHO CAUGHT HIM



Here is Edward Hickman, murderer of Marian Parker, standing between the two men who captured him at the conclusion of the most extended man-hunt in the history of the Pacific Coast. The photo was taken at Pendleton, Ore., where Hickman was lodged in jail after he was selzed at Echo, nearby, and shows Chief of Police Tom Gurdane at the left, Hickman in the center and State Traffic Officer C. L.

## "Graveyard of the Atlantic" Fails to Reveal Plane's Fate man from the north was stopped in the downtown district at Jackson and Alameda streets and he

Town Where Official Factions Battled

South Pittsburgh, Tenn., Dec. 27 -(P)-Peace reigned in this little Cumberland mountain community his Tuesday night under the watchful eyes of state militiamen, the only reminder of the Christmas night street battle in which six were kill- The Western Union Telegraph ed and three injured in an exchange of shots between city and county of a report from their operator at natural breathing. law enforcement officers.

cy, precautions were taken by Col. either "WHU" or "WPU."
W. U. Bucholtz, of Chattanooga, "Where are we? Can ye streets as far as possible.

Adj. Gen. William C. Boyd, who conferred at length with city and sender must have been within faircounty officials Tuesday with a ly close range. view toward the maintenance of order and restoring control to civil here from Electrician Stentaford authorities as quickly as possible. at Heart's Content follows:

Military authorities especially de-Staley, president of the Peoples' sired to prevent possible echoes of State bank, and Julius H. Haass, the fatal feud which resutled from president of the Wayne County a recent strike in a local manufac-Home Savings bank, announced turing plant in which city and today that boards of directors of county officers sympathized with the two institutions have formally opposite sides, when Marion counapproved a proposed merger, which ty court convenes next Monday at would give Detroit one of the fif- Jasper to appoint a successor to teen largest banks in the United Sheriff Wash Coppinger, who was one of those killed.

Supporters of the warring facapproval by stockholders to whom tions generally were expected to it will be submitted January 10, wage a lively contest in favor of their respective candidates with The two banks, under the plan friends of the slain sheriff sponsoradopted by the boards, would be ing his son, Chief Deputy Turner combined under the name of the Coppinger for the post and proponents of the city administration The banks have combined total quoted as expressing determination deposits of \$250,000,000 and total to wrest Marion county authority resources of over \$290,000,000. The from the Coppinger side. John A. basis published as of October 10. Raulston, they say, one of the few the new bank would have a capital surviving members of the South of \$11,000,000, surplus of \$22,000,- Pittsburgh police force, will take

#### Ask Right to Ship Autos on Steamers

Lansing, Dec. 27-(AP)-The Western Transit company Tuesday applied to the state public utilities commission for permission to issue 25,000 shares of no par value securities to finance contemplated plans to ship automobiles from lower to upper lake ports partly by water. According to the articles filed by the company, freight rates could be reduced 18 per cent by making Hit by Injunction use of available waste space on lake freighters. The company pro-Oklahoma City, Dec. 27-(P)-A poses to provide facilities at ports temporary injunction against a for handling the cars. Shipments meeting of the Oklahoma self-con- will be made largely from Detroit. vened senate to act on impeach- It is estimated 250,000 cars a year ment charges against Gov. Henry move from the lower to the upper ports. The vehicles will be trans-

#### FOR MRS. GRAYSON GIRL LOSES IN AND COMPANIONS

(BULLETIN) Aboard the U. S. Destroyer Sturtevant in North Atlantic, Dec. 27-(By Radio to The Associated Press)-Search along a 32-mile lane off the eastern coast of Nova Scotla up to 11 o'clock tonight had failed to reveal any trace of the missing amphibian a rplane, the Dawn, in which Mrs. Francis Wilson Gravson and three companions took off from Long Island Friday for Harbor Grace, New-

St. Johns, N. F. Dec. 27-(AP)-Heart's Content, N. F., declaring

foundland.

headquarters.

The text of the report received

"One of our operators, Hillyard, told me this morning he picked up a call yesterday afternoon signed 'W,' next letter unreadable, but sounding like 'H' or 'P,' the letter 'U.' This call was 'Where are we? Can you locate us?' and signed as I said. It was repeated every three or four minutes for nearly half an hour, and sounded very loud on set. Don't know if it might be Dawn or not. It so, she must have been yery close, as signals were loudest he ever heard."

Heart's Content is on Trinity Bay on the opposite coast of Newfoundland from Harbor Grace, the destination of the plane carrying Mrs. Frances W. Grayson, and a crew of three men. The plane's radio call was "WMU". New York, Dec. 27-(A)-The

graveyard of the Atlantic, that turbulent stretch of water around Sable Island, N. S., failed to divulge today whether or not it had added to its list of victims the names of Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson and her three-man crew of the amphibian plane, the "Dawn."

All day long the navy dirigible Los Angeles sailed above the waves, two naval destroyers and coast guards ploughed through them, but not a sign was seen of the missing plane.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Grayson, joint owner of the Dawn, hopped off from Roosevelt Field, N. Y., with Oskar Omdal, pilot: Brice Goldsborough, navigator, and Fred Kohler, engine Two hours later they expert. were passing over Cape Cod, bound for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, where Kohler was to leave the expedition before it started on a flight to Europe.

From the time they left Cape Cod till Sunday night, more (Continued On Page Two.)

## FIGHT FOR LIFE

Dies After 37 Days of Artificial Respiration Following Stroke

Oconto, Nevada, Dec. 27-(A)-Death won in a 37-day fight for of the swinging doors struck him the life of Alma Overgard today, was placed in an elevator and takafter her courage and artificial res- en immediately to a cell. piration had enabled the 16-yearold high school girl to live from November 20, when the ravages of in- Carlos Hardy for arraignment. company announced tonight receipt fantile paralysis had stopped her Upon motion of District Attorney

During the long hours that her Though county residents appear that he had picked up at intervals arms were raised and lowered by Thursday. ed to have settled down to normal- yesterday a radio message signed friends and relatives to force air into her lungs, the girl was happy "Where are we? Can you locate and cheerful, and insisted she would commanding the detachment of us?" the reiterated call asked, ac- recover. On Christmas eve, when guardsmen, to keep crowds off the cording to the operator's report to her mother and father seemed somewhat depressed by her condi-The signals were unusually tion, Alma premised them she of Frank P. Walsh, prominent atarrived here from Chattanooga, strong, he said, indicating that the would recover, and added she was torney of Kansas City and New eager for the happiness of Christ-

> mas day. "I'm happy, but gee! I'm a bother." was her Christmas welcome, but during the day her condition was not so good and her physician noting a congestion of her lungs. said death was only a matter of time, unless she responded to medication, which was not probable.

Late Christmas day she complained of pain, but added it was only because she was somewhat and lowered for so long a time. Even after the physician had aban- All were orderly. doned all hope, the girl's courage short time before her death.

Her father. Peter Overgard, and traffic officer, who captured Hickan uncle, Edward Overgard, re- man. mained with her almost constantly from the time her lung muscles be- Hickman by District Attorney came paralyzed until she died and Keyes in which the youth admitwere in a state of collapse today.

#### Storm Halts Work On S-4; 2nd Tunnel

Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 27under the sunken submarine S-4 stepped indifferently to the counwas halted late this afternoon ter and answered queestions put when a strong southwest wind to him by Jailer Frank Deware in and a choppy sea forced navy a clear voice. divers to suspend operations for the day.

lescended during the day and where he was measured, and put half completed the second tun- through the routine similar to nel, located about ten feet for- that which every prisoner must ward of the S-4's gun. Given submit. Though only a few minfavorable weather tomerrow, the utes advance notice had been givdivers should complete this tun- en that Hickman would be taken nel and then Capt. Ernest F. immediately into Judge Hardy's King and Lieut. Com. Edward court room, hundreds of persons Elisberg, who are directing the had gathered there and it was diving operatinos, will be able to with some difficulty that Keyes determine the buoyancy of the succeeded in reaching the counsel sunken craft and whether a tun- table. nel for a third, cable beneath her | Hickman was alert and scanned

YOUTH "BREAKS" DURING GRILLING ON TRAIN

Los Angeles, Dec. 27-(AP)-Brought safely back to the city where less than two weeks ago he brutally killed Marian Parker, 12year-old school girl, and dismembered her body, William Edward Hickman was in the county jail here tonight awaiting arraignment next Thursday on a charge

of murder. Despite the intense public feeling aroused over the kidnaping and killing of the Parker girl. there were no outbreaks today when Hickman was returned from Pendleton, Ore., where he was captured last week. No effort was made to seize him from his guards on the way from the train to the jail.

A crowd of about 4,000 persons had gathered about the county building when officers arrived with Hickman. The throng, however, seemed impelled more by curiosity than any intent to attempt violence.

No demonstration occurred al though there was a surge forward against police lines when the prisoner was taken from the motor car which bore him from the train and hurried into the building. Precautions taken by the police left little chance for any possible action to succeed.

The train which brought Hickwas hustled into a police car manacled to two detectives. Conveyed by other police cars the car in which Hickman rode took a roundabout route to the county building and the caravan attracted little attention.

#### Delay Arraignment

While squads of police kept a lane opened in front of the entrance to the county building, the two detectives to whom the youth was shackled made a dash for the doorway ,literally dragging their prisoner. In a moment Hickman was safely behind the bars.

Hickman was pulled inside, one in the face and he cried out. He

after his arrival Hickman was brought before Superior Judge Asa Keyes, however, a postponement was granted until 2 p. m.,

The delay was granted to permit the arrival of Jerome Walsh, Kansas City attorney, retained by the defendant's mother, Mrs. Eva Hickman of Kansas City, to direct her son's defense. Walsh, the son York, is 25 years old and the youngest son of the Missouri legis-

After facing Judge Hardy, before whom he appeared last summer on a forgery charge, Hickman was sent to a cell on the twelfth floor of the Hall of Justice building.

Crowd Cheers Officers Crowds intent on catching a glimpse of the young slayer gathered at stations and cross roads tired after having her arms lifted as the train on which Hickman was returning neared Los Angeles.

About 1,000 persons at Glenand will to recover carried on, and dale cheered Tom Gurdane, chief she remained conscious until a of police of Pendleton, Ore., and Buck Lieuwallen, Oregon state

> The confession obtained from ted he had no accomplices in the kidnapping and slaying of the Parker girl, probably will be presented at the arraignment Thurs-

Scores of newspapermen and photographers awaited the party's Under Craft Made arrival on the 12th floor where the official booking took place. Hickman, led by Eugene Bisailluz, (P)-Work on the second tunnel under-sheriff of Los Angeles,

From the booking office Hickman was taken to the identifica-Six divers working in relays tion bureau two floors below

keel will be needed for the pon- the faces of all about him as he toons which will be used to raise came before the clerk's desk. The court, not hearing the prisoner give his name, asked: Hickma "Is William Elwood your true name?"

'The second name is 'Edward, your honor," Hickman replied quickly, quite at ease.

the shuffling of feet and the sparring for positions by cameramen. Local Plane, in Mishap at 'Your honor," he began, "the officers who have this case in hand have just returned from the north I found awaiting me a telegram from the defendant's mother in Kansas City advising that an attorney had been employed to defend her son and that he would leave there this morning. This attorney is authorized by the defendant's mother to employ additional counsel when he reaches

view of this, it is the request of the district attorney's office that this arraignment be pilot on the flight. postponed until Thursday at 2 p.

Judge Hardy, without hesitation, ordered the case postponed stating that Hickman would not be compelled to plead in absence

Judge Hardy indicated clearly Hickman's constitutional rights would be respected, and without hesitation ordered the case postponed.

#### MAKES CONFESSION.

Aboard Cascade Limited at Benecia, Cal., Dec. 26-(A)-William E. Hickman, 19, has made a complete confession of the killing of 12-1 of the plane were smashed. Petyear-old Marian Parker, of Los An. aja, managed to scramble geles, after he had kidnaped her.

he strangleed the girl to death and then dismembered her body. After Joe Pristas, of the state police, the killing. Hickman sold the reer, bank official, for \$1,500 ransom, spill and hurried to the scene.

News that Hickman had broken down came late Monday from Los Angeles officials as the train bear-Cal., enroute to Los Angeles,

All day long Hickman had been Prosecutor Asa M. Keyes. The to the extreme cold. prisoner appeared broken when he was left by his questioners.

"Cramer" a Myth. Hickman previously had accused a man whose name he said was Andrew Cramer of the actual killing, but police regarded this phase of his story as a figment of imagination

Milton Carlson, handwriting expert and criminologist, had connected Hickman's statements concerning "Andrew Cramer" with the possibility that the prisoner had read of the White Chapel murders in London in 1881. In that case a man whose name was Andrew Kramer was charged with the murder and mutilation of several young women. Hickman admitted the Cramer he sought to blame might have spelled his name with a "K," as in the White Chanel cases.

The confession of Hickman eliminates the phantom Andrew Cramer, first named by Hickman as an Believe Two Men accomplice and actual slayer of the child. That he lied consistently on this point was admitted in the confession when Hickman said he

Details of Killing. Hickman said he killed Marian y strangling here with a towel. He knotted it about her throat and authorities are investigating a John Schaull as celebrant at the pulled tightly for two minutes before she was unconscious. Then day night in the Detroit river behe took a pocket kuife and cut a tween a rowboat and a cake of hole in her throat.

Then he cut off each arm to the lbow. Then he cut her legs off at the knees. He put the limbs in a cabinet. He cut up the body in his room at the Bellevue Arms apartnents. Then he removed the clothing and cut the body through at

He put the portions of the torso n a shelf in the dressing room. He placed a towel in the body to irain the blood. He wrapped up the exposed ends of the arms and raist with paper. He combed back er hair, powdered her face and then with a needle fixed her eye-

He did this because he realized that he would lose the reward, if e did not have the body to proluce to her father

Goes to Theatre. Hickman said he wrote the "last hance" note to Parker and went moon after slaying the girl. Hickman returned about 5:30 clock p. m., took all parts of the

ody down to the car, which was parked by a side entrance, hurried out Sunset boulevard and turned into Elysian Park, where he disposed of the limbs. Then he took the torso in a suit for their prizes.

case, parked his car on Fifth street and drove around to see that there ere no police in sight.

He stopped between Fifth and Sixth on Marshall and took the uitcase out. Next he turned the ends of his license plates, so that he numbers would not be easily rested, distinguished

He put a handkerchief over his ace and waited for Perry M. Parkeep quiet. He raised the head of County Autopsy Surgeon H. F. the girl and asked for the money. Wagner. Hickman said he drove ahead and left the body. He then drove to fession in which he said he stran-Park and Grand avenue, where he gled the girl to death, Wagner said parked the car.

Eats at Cafe.

He went home to the Bellevue rms apartments, went to bed and lept. In the morning the detec- primarily due to strangulation." ives visited the apartments lookng for towels, like those bearing were no marks of contusion or cone mark on the towels found on striction about the neck, and that the body

In the afternoon he went to the lower theatre. Later he went out bor of the slain girl's family, knew a Hollywood boulevard, stopped the child said that when she realriver to take him several blocks. neither slept nor partook of food. le took the car and \$15 from the His examination of the body indi-

## **BONEN FLIES** Keyes' voice almost was lost in

#### Iron Mountain, Is on Local Field Again

Joe Bonen of this city, who last week flew his plane to Iron man and for many years worked Mountain, and in an endeavor to on the Chicago and North-Western take off for a return trip, crash- ore docks. He was a member of ed and damaged his craft, made the Freight Handlers union. a successful take-off on the second attempt, after making repairs, and has his machine again at the Escanaba field. Wilfred be held this afternoon at 2:30 Petaja accompanied the owner-

The following account of the mishap was published in an Iron Mountain paper:

"Joe Bonen of Escanaba, owner and pilot of the airplane which visited the city yesterday, and his companion, Wilfred Petaja, narrowly escaped serious injury when, while trying to take off after landing safely on Crystal lake, they went into a nose dive from a height of about 50 feet, coming down on a fairway at the Pine Grove golf course, the runners beneath the plane sticking in the snow and toppling the ship completely over.

"The propellor and right wing after the spill, but Bonen Was Hickman is said to have admitted pinned beneath the fuselage. Lieut. Charles Engle and Corp. enroute from Engle's home to de-Bonen out, unhurt.

"Bonen explained the accident ing the prisoner neared Woodland, by saying that the engine started to miss as they began to lift from the ground, and he could not closeted in a compartment with Los pick it up in time to avoid the ed away at the Northern State hos-Angeles authorities, headed by crash. He attributed the defect pital at Newberry Monday where

ly set about to repair the yesterday and was taken to the plane, after giving up the idea of Allo Funeral Home where it will dismantling the machine for a re- remain until the hour of the funerturn trip to Escanaba by motor al services which will be held truck. A new propellor was se- Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at cured, and the wing repaired. No 10 o'clock. Burial will be in Lakedamage was done to the motor. | view cemetery. Mr. Decker had no

"The runner of ski arrangement on the bottom of the plane -the first seen here-enabled the aviators to make a graceful landing here yesterday noon, aftlevel spot. The plane swooped down near the edge of Crystal then settled into a long sweeping glide until it came to a stop.

"The aviators, after taking on yesterday, when the unsuccessful sonal friends of the family. take-off delayed their trip."

#### Drowned As Boat Crashed Into Ice

Detroit, Dec. 27-(AP)-In the drowned, police and immigration story told them by Allen Warder,

Warder said he and three other two of the men, whose names he could not give, disappeared when their craft sank. Warder and Peter Vorkps, 28, of Ford City, Ont., who are held in the custody of immigration authorities, were rescued from the river by River Rouge police who reported they found the two men clinging to a

piece of ice and shouting for help.

The two men were treated at a hospital for exposure and then turned over to immigration authorities. Warder said he and a companion, whose name he said he did not know, had purchased some holiday liquor in Windsor and had accepted the invitation of Vorkps and his companion to slip them across the river. He told officers he and Vorkps did not see to Loew's State theatre in the aft- their two companions after the boat sank.

Was Paying Event. Riders who competed in the re-\$75,000 in prize money. Tex Rickard and the promoters who staged the event split \$125,000

Angeles, driving all night to San Francisco. Hickman repeated the story of the abduction substantially as he had detailed it when he was ar-

DIED OF FRIGHT? r, whom he had telephoned to lief that Marian Parker died of et with with \$1,500. When he fright and exhaustion before she might have been washed by aw Parker he showed his sawed was strangled by William E. Hickoff shotgun and told Parker to man, was expressed tonight by

Commenting on Hickman's conhe believed that when her captor "applied the towel about her neck, He then went to Leighton's cafe she realized what was about to hapnd had a meal and cashed the first pen and her heart stopped as the of the \$20 notes he received from result of fright and exhaustion."

"He may have done or attempted lives, to do what he confessed," Wagner asserted, "but her death was not The autopsy surgeon said there

the lungs were not congested. Wagner, who has been a neighenclosed car and forced the ized the situation she probably

#### **OBITUARY**

OTTO PETERSON. Otto Peterson, aged about 55, died early Monday morning at the Northern State hospital at Newpast four pears. Mr. Peterson had no immediate relatives in this city

with the exception of a few cousins. He was born in Denmark and came to this city when a young

The body arrived yesterday and was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where funeral services will o'clock with Rev. J. B. Hubbard officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

DAVID BURKE, SR.

early Tuesday morning.

and his death came as a severe sy. shock to members of the family

Burke of Chicago. Algoma upon receiving the mes- ment, McLaughlin said,

JOHN DECKER. John Decker, age about 60, passhe had been taken about three "Bonen and Petaja immediate- years ago. The body arrived here known relatives

> LOIS KRUEGER. Funeral services for Lois Krueg- so "In no uncertain terms." er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

view cemetery. the little white casket, tokens of ment. gasoline, had planned to return esteem from a large number of per-

> their loss Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Krueger of pending on one of these.

for the services. OLIVER LAFOND.

belief that two men have been 9:30 o'clock at St. Francis Xavier's numerous loans to Avila. church at Spalding with Rev. Fr. requiem high mass.

Many spiritual offerings were received at the home of his son and ice, followed by sinking of the bur Lafond, South Seventh avenue, daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Wilwith whom he made his home, tokmen were in the boat and that of friends.

The pallbearers were W. G. Wil-Stratton, Sr., W. C. Labelle, J. F. Pryal and Joseph Richards. Out-of-town relatives who came

Lafond of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. A. J. Payant of Iron Mountain. Burial was in the Spalding cemetery where his wife was buried fifteen years ago.

#### Graveyard of the Atlantic" Fails to Reveal Plane's Fate

(Continued From Page One.)

than 68 hours, no word was heard of the flyers. Then the Canadian wireless station at Sable Island picked up part of a message signed with the Dawn's cent six-day bike races received code letters saying, "something wrong here.

Continue Search. All efforts to re-establish contact and get more information

were without avail. The Los Angeles reported by wireless that visibility was good and it covered an area 60 miles wide and yet it saw nothing. But the search was to go on. The destroyers requested the Sable Island operator to give them the weather since Christmas eve so that they might estimate drift Los Angeles, Dec. 27-(P)-Be. and include in their search area the waters into which the plane wind and wave after landing.

The flight to Newfoundland was preparatory to Mrs. Grayson's attempting to achieve her ambition of becoming the first woman to fly across the Atlantic. That ambition had not been diminished by her knowledge that four women had set forth upon ocean flights this year, that all had failed to reach their objective, and that two had lost their

FIND NO TRACES. Boston, Dec. 27-(A)-Radio messages received at the Boston navy yards tonight reported that the U. S. destroyers Sturtevant and Mahan had completed a direct search of the route as far as the Sable Island area without discov-

In the manufacturing districts of London nearly four tons of soot man. This was Sunday evening, cated such a condition, Wagner and dust fall from chimneys to the immediately afterward left Los asserted. ground each day.

ering any trace of the missing

Grayson airplane, the Dawn,

### AVILA PEDDLER OF DOCUMENTS

berry where he had been for the Civil Engineer Testifies in Investigation of **Hearst Articles** 

> Washington, Dec. 27-(AP)-Migudocuments published in Hearst panied the boys to the hospital. newsapers, was described to the co City.

McLaughlin, who said he knew nothing of the papers published in the Hearst papers purporting to Mrs. Michael Reed, 425 South show creation of a \$1,215,000 Ninth street, was called to Algoma, fund for four U. S. senators told Wis., yesterday by the sudden the investigating committee that death of her father, David Burke, Avila had peddled "20 or 30 Sr., who dropped dead at his home worthless documents" to him, including one purporting to have Mr. Burke had never been ill come from the American embas-

Avila was missing today aland a host of friends. He was 78 though he had been asked by years of age and is survived by Senator Reed, Republican, Penn- to five years in prison for robbery. his wife and the following sons sylvania, chairman of the comand daughters: Mrs. Michael Reed mittee, to be present. McLaughof this city, Mrs. E. Carbes of Los lin also made the request that Angeles, Cal., David Burke, Jr., of Avila be present when he told Algoma, Wis., Dr. J. J. Burke of his story, but hurried attempts his motor car parked on Graves' fresh and in proper order Chicago, Miss Frances Burke of to reach him were unsuccessful, beat. New York City and Miss Esther and the committee adjourned until Wednesday, January 4.

Mrs. Reed left immediately for The American embassy docusage. Her many friends extend brought to him by Avila in Mexico mains to her father, Perry M. Park. tachment headquarters, saw the sympathy in her bereavement, Mr. City. McLaughlin was then vice Reed will leave today for Algoma president of the El Sol Petroleum They assisted Petaja in dragging to attend the funeral services which company which has a contract will be held there at the Catholic with the Mexican government. It sheet of American embassy stationery offering to disclose for what transpired between Secre- part. tary Kellogg and Ambassador Sheffield upon the envoy's visit to Washington.

> Although the paper was unsigned, McLaughlin related that Avila told him Arthur Bliss erican embassy, was outside the night. building in an automobile, and would furnish the information. McLaughlin said he did not believe Avila's story and told him

That Lane had any part in er circling the city in search of a Krueger, 1110 South Sixth avenue, such a scheme was denied on were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 behalf of the state department o'clock from the Allo Funeral Tuesday although the department lake, bounded a triffe as the run- Home with Rev. C. E. McDonald itself declined to dignify the ners skidded over the snow and officiating. Burial was in Lake- story with a formal denial. Mr. Lane is now chief of the Mexican Many pretty flowers surrounded affairs division of the depart-

McLaughlin, whose home is in Superior, Wis., testified he had Mr. and Mrs. Krueger have the negotiated several private consympathy of a host of friends in tracts; with the Mexican government and a \$5,000 forfeit is now Brainard, Minn., came to this city volunteered his information to the committee, he said, "to show up Avila in true light." He and Avila are on friendly terms services for Oliver La- so far as he knew, said fond were held Monday morning at Laughlin, who told of making

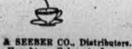
#### Man Confesses to Murders After 12 Hours of Grilling

Detroit, Dec. 27—(P)—After 12 hours of denials, Paul Herman, 34, an automobile worker, confessed son, Norbert Ranguette, Edward to Flint detectives here today the slaying of Mrs. Mary A. Malloy, his mother-in-law, the shooting of his wife, and the clubbing of two here for the obsequies were Moses took place early today in the Malloy home in Flint where Mrs. Herman had retired with her children after separation from her husband last month.

In his confession, Herman declared he killed his mother-in-law and wounded his wife and children in a "blind rage" after he learned Mrs. Herman had filed divorce



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## Boys' Choir Gives

Members of the boys' choir at St. Stephen's Episcopal church of this city gave an excellent program at St. Francis hospital Saturday evening, Christmas Eve, at 6:30 o'clock when they sang Christmas carols throughout the institution. The sisters in charge of the hospital, and patients who were un-

Christmas, were greately pleased said a statement issued yesterday with the carols. Rev. John C. by Escanaba representatives of bodies of 17 soldiers, frozen in the each other on narrow roads, parel Avila, procurer of the Mexican Evans, rector of the church, accomsenate investigating committee cheer to the large number of patoday as a "notorious purveyor of
tients confined to their beds, and
and their clothes, health and rifles in death. Snow drifts had
are as slippery as they are now,
the standard of their beds, and their clothes, health and rifles in death. Snow drifts had
the standard of the standard o chairs followed the young singers ign values will be saved to Amabout the building throughout the crica in the remaining school

#### Former Policeman Weeps When He is

Murphy in recordere's court sent-

### Search for Two Young Hunters

duck hunters apparently lost in the consisted of a single typewritten north shore district today were the object of a concerted search with two airplanes, 100 boy scouts, a \$10,000 with \$1,000 down, coast guard crew and police taking

The young hunters, Robert Case, 14, and Alexander Maitland, 15, left home yesterday morning after breakfast with the intention of not staying away long. Their continued absence alarmed their families and the search was begun in earn-Lane, first secretary of the Am- est when they failed to return over-

> Newspapers numbering 2190 are published in Great Britain and Ireland.

#### Clothing Guards Hospital Concert Children's Health Bureau Declares

joying the Christmas holidays ener." this week-a vast army of young folk still sheltered under the 17 Soldiers Die mother, to whom they look for able to return to their homes for all their guidance and care." America."

months. "Children enter school in September from a three months'

season in the mild open air of summer, fresh from a long vacation out-of-doors. They troop Given Sentence into the school in robust health. But the confinement of the Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27-(A)-Ray school room is detrimental to Graves, a former Detroit police- health. By Christmas time viman, wept today as Judge Frank tality is running low. Clothing. especially heavy coats and woolenced him to serve from six months ons not of the weekly washable variety, have become germ-laden The former officer was convicted and dirty. So this week, mothof having stolen \$107 on Novem. ers have a job before them, that ber 16 from Lester R. Long, a city of seeing to it that Mary and fireman, while the latter slept in Johnn's clothing are clean and re-entry into school

"Life insurance figures mortality to be highest during the last three months of winter-January, February and March. In those months, human vitality Lost at Chicago is lowest and resistance to disease is weakest. It is at this pe-Chicago, Dec. 27-(P)-Two young riod of the year when the health

### **PARTIES**

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of school children should guarded with particular care. Keeping them well nourished and properly clothed is of utmost importance.

"Outer clothing of school chil-"Over thirty million public dren shoud be drycleaned once a have been injured but in which school children are at home en- month during winter-and oft-

the "Better Fabrics League of cold wave a week ago, were dis- ticularly the Bay Shore road to "Authorities believe covered today when the snow The boys brought Christmas that if mothers will wage a clean melted along the railway to Nish. fore today.

Madrid has the highest altitude of any city in Europe.

Careful Driving on Icy Roads Urged

Quite a number of automobile cars were sometimes damaged considerably, have been reported recently, as due to the ley condition of the roads, Sheriff Elmer Swanson said yesterday.

in Severe Storm The sheriff pointed out that many of the accidents have oc-Belgrade, Dec. 27-(P)-The curred when cars were passing Menominee.

Motorists should slow up in by many accidents could be

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## BENNETT HEADS

Members Hear Interest- any doubts about the future of aviing Talk by Escanaba

E. G. Bennett, of the Escanaba Paper company, was elected presi- Marenger now have ships. Mr. dent of the Kiwanis club at the Wescott will bring in a plane in the annual election, concluded yesterday. R. E. Cheney was elected
vice president, L. K. Edwards district trustee, William Warmington
treasurer and the following were
elected directors: George E. Haryey, R. W. Haddock, August Bloom. vey, R. W. Haddock, August Bloomstrom, Lloyd Walker, J. B. Moran, H. K. Rammel and Charles J.

Mr. Bennett has been one of the club's most active and energetic members of the club for several years and his administration is certain to be a lively and progressive one, members of the club predict. He succeeds Rev. John B. Hubbard,

who headed the club in 1927. The club also heard an experienced aviator, C. H. Wescott, predict that Escanaba will become the 'air capital" of this region, if flyers who have made the start are given a little support here.

Six More Coming. "Escanaba now has four planes with licensed pilots," said Mr. Wes-"Students here will add at least six more to the fleet next summer. Interest in flying here is very keen-as it is throughout the country—and we propose to give \$33,600, while 21 permits were this city facilities which will en- issued for the construction of new able Escanaba to take the lead and buildings. Five private automobile maintain it. A field already has garages, the cost of each exceedbeen leased by Joe Bonen, one of ing \$100, were built during the the flyers. Considerable has al-ready been done towards putting it struction work amounted to \$41.-in shape. We propose to build 000. Eleven dwelling houses, hangars and a barracks for student whose cost were listed from \$1500 flyers, and make other improve to \$7000, were numbered among ments this year,'

Mr. Westcott showed blueprints them out. He also listed some of the business possibilities of the dewomen a year would learn to fly times.

in the peninsula annually if facili-

Confidence In Future. \*It is the coming mode of transportation," said he. "It is making gains in the transportation of one who has watched the course of events of the last year can have ation. This is the logical time for

getting into the game." Escanaba, during most of the summer, had a holf-dozen planes Bonen, Wallie Arntzen and Fred

Ernest Berg, whose ship spent the summer here, has gone back to Minneapolis, and Capt Edward Warrender and his wife, "Babe" Kalishek Warrander, have gone to California where both are in the flying business.

The roster of students here last year numbered about fifty, and teaching facilities were limited.

#### **Building Permits** Amount to \$75,000

Building permits issued during 1927 in Escanaba represented an expenditure of \$75,000 for new construction and repairs, records at the city clerks office reveal.

The largest item during the year is the improvement to St. Stephen's Episcopal church, which was listed at \$20,000. Eighteen permits were issued for repairs, the estimates of cost totaling the permits.

There was little activity in the of the improvements contemplated erection of business buildings durand outlined the steps which aling the year, the permits issued ready have been taken to work for this class of construction not exceeding \$1500.

velopment here, asserting that he The idea of using leaven in was confident 150 to 200 men and bread dates back to prehistoric

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#### LADY ASTOR, RIGHT AND

WRONG. member of the British Parlia- be eating. ment, has some interesting things

the world wanted to end war, we the Osage nation. A neat little still would be skeptical about bit of shopping. Mars' demise. There are so many The Osage may be the richest burst forth so suddenly and with steep for a Christmas dinner. Evsuch heat, between people who ery member of the tribe draws must retain a doubt that even the alties, but we can see readily how an oriental dancer is suing a and is booked right across the dy every day." Pawnee Bill told women could smile them down. Lady Astor must know, of some more.

course, that humanly, men and women are pretty much alike. She must know that all women do not love one another any more than all men share only fine affection for all their brothers. There are dislikes; it seems they simply cannot be avoided, and while this human factor persists. Mars is going

to keep his armor shiny. We have a lingering suspicion that may be back in the dim, dead past somewhere, some woman actually caused a war. Maybe some historian will bear us out in this. Within memory, it is easy to recall pictures of Russian women in the trenches. Perhaps they were only fighting to end war, but they were undisputably at war.

We do not think women will end war. We do not think war Daily by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_15 cents ever will vanish from the world.

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Of course, it's nice to try to stop it, and to that extent we appreclate Lady Astor's efforts.

All this talk of prosperity, it

The professor does it this way. 178 per cent, while the volume of Take a standard family. That is pire calls him out on a close derailway service increased by 199 the only real unit by which we can cision. measure prosperity-by compar-The weighted total for these ing the cost of living for such a four branches, according to Bur- family with its income. All right, eau of Commerce statisticians, take a standard family of five. shows an increase of 140 per cent Prof. Fisher discovers that the infor the quarter century. Mean- come of this group is \$2300 a time population has grown only year. Not \$2299 or \$2301, but

"Such an income would be little more than enough to buy the to make no New Year's resolu-The causes are not difficult to minimum requirements of an av- tions.

But we have yet to see the stan- them to the alligators? tific research; thousands of inven- dard family. Like the mythical tions; the growing use of me- All-America football eleven, it chanical power, machinery and just isn't. Hunt New York City that because of the closely wen and unusual harmony they cially Titus Moore, who beamed bay they found restaurants that other forms of capital; the larg- and Washington Court House, O., wen and unusual harmony happily and commanded each of er scale of production; the effort from attic to basement, and if you are musicians of the highest the men in turn to try his hand and at night many of these were to eliminate waste both in goods find a family such as Prof. Fisher type," Uncle Logan Berry also re- at paraphrasing. and labor; the high scale of wages sets up, you are just the man to called hearing that cannibals and higher buying power, and the tell us where the Golden Fleece is generally are vegetarians.

Let us be thankful for science

#### LO! THE STARVING INDIAN!

dian may still be going on, but Astor, American-born we must say, the red man seems to

The other day, Chief Roan to say about war. When she says Horse of the Osage tribe, paid his men have failed to stop war, none annual visit to the ranch of Pawcan dispute her. But when she nee Bill and paid his \$250 for a declares that only women's in- buffalo. The buffalo was to profluence can end war, we are a vide a Christmas dinner for Roan people. little inclined to wonder if she Horse's family and friends. The chief killed the animal, loaded it Granted that all the women of in a truck and carted it back to

differences in the world that must nation in the world, but we still be faced, and these differences think that \$250 is just a little seem naturally opposed, that we \$14,000 a year in government roy-

#### SALESMAN SAM

LISSEN, SAM! IF WE'RE GONNA PUT ON A SCENE FROM A SHAKESPEARIAN PLAY LIKE TH' REST O' TH' MERCHANTS IN TOWN ARE DO-IN', AN' WIN TH' \$10,000 PRIZE, WE'D BETTER DECIDE ON A PLAY PRONTO!





SAY, FOR TH' LOVA

DOIN, 555

MUD, WHAT IN

HECK ARE YOU

IT'S NO USE, GUZZ

TH' "KING LEAR"

STUFF IS OUT! I

AIN'T GOTTA GOOD

LEERING!

FACE FOR

down to Pawnee and tried to get them," he told young Harrison them. Some day, I guess, I'll be Corner," to be rendered when he looked so happy, so care-free, permission from Washington, but put of agricultural products in take the rabbit from the hat at rade of the Wooden Soldiers," will was desolate. Tomorrow she Washington thinks the red men full, while he's planning to use, having been like the tearing of an and they can pick up some money at it, so where's the harm?"

Letters kept coming to Pawnee Bill, bearing a Philadelphia post mark. All doubt as to the seriousness of the man's love affair had If only the others would get up vanished from Tony's mind; yet and leave him and Rita alone. . . he wondered how his friend could But there they sat, without a care be contemplating marriage in the in the world, and Mrs. Moore, a near future at the rate he was

For both of them were spending it as fast as they got it. They He fancied that Mrs. Moore had had found much to do with their she sat there listening to the were long stretches in the journey across the continent were both of them ate sparingly and at cheap "I know a girl named Rita lunch-counter places, that they might be able to live in style when they struck the next big

In San Francisco they were lively with music and women. Tony thew himself into the new poet," Craig confessed. "I reckon life with a grim recklessness. They were in San Francisco two weeks, promptu verse were ludicrous, but and more than once during their stay he cashed checks drawn on

stars. When his turn came and bling. It began with little poker games between members of the ged off. The colonel, knowing his tween jumps; but once he caught games became too small for him POSSIBLY that really was an Tony." Her hand lingered in his and in San Francisco he sought a moment. "Are you going out gambling halls where the limit for four minutes Monday, and pos- with another show this fall?" she was near the roof. He played poker, roulette, faro, chuck-aluck, spending most of his time at

the wheel. Not yet 19, he looked like a full-grown man. He kept himself scrupulously clean-shaven in a day when most men favored a He smiled. "He needs one himself. He's sure in love—at least mustache, but beneath the tan his chin showed blue from the

heavy beard under the skin. He was tall and straight and broad of shoulder and walked with the free, swinging gait of the "You're getting to plainsman. look more and more like your dadhim. "If you were an inch shorter and ten years older I'd swear it was Jeff Harrison."

Like his father, too, he was impassive at the gaming tables. He accepted his losses with equanimity and his winnings with cool indifference; his luck was good at poker and poor at roulette and he stuck stubbornly to the wheel.

A check came back from the bank in Caldwell, and with it a word of advice from John Nyce. He refused to acknowledge it, but wrote to Joe Craig, ordering him to transfer his savings, for which Craig was trustee, to an open checking account.

Craig, when he read the letter, shook his head but wisely obeyed orders and said nothing to Titus Moore. "Having his fling, I guess," Snyder playing the part of Buffalo he mused. "Well, I haven't set him what you'd call a thrifty example. Sergeant," he said to his horse, "you and I are betting that weeks sped by. He never ceased he has sense enough to know when

Two nights before they left San Francisco, Pawnee Bill saw Tony Another man long missing from from Pawnee Bill was sufficient Harrison knock a man into un-American politics is the man who to restore order, except when an consciousness with one punch. would rather be right than presi- offender had been indulging in They had gone into one of the too much fire-water and was im- numerous gambling halls and pervious to reasoning, and on Tony had stepped up to the routhose occasions their white lead- lette wheel to lay a bet. A large er handled the situation like a crowd was gathered around the layout and as the young man mov-Tony learned that the Indians ed up another man stepped in regarded Pawnee Bill as a white front of him and elbowed him out

Harrison's eyes blazed with anger. Without a word he grabbed the offender by the arm and swung him around. Pawnee Bill hands, "If you haven't any man-ently the fallen man was suf-stones, 9 by 4 1/2 by 3 inches, are

But Tony was not to be denied. thankful for Big Bill.-Hagers. note the inclusion of insomnia. "I'm aiming to do that myself," he said quietly. "Step out of the roulette. way," he ordered the man who had elbowed him.

The man jerked his arm from swung his heavy fist. The youth ducked. But anything to take attention that you get it," he cried be- priety and start saving my mon-

#### OUT OUR WAY

#### By Williams



#### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



#### with a blow to the jaw. The ill-mannered one did move. Several men bent over him

and one dashed cold water in his face. Some who appeared to be his friends turned hostile stares on Tony and his long-haired cheap and durable is more serifriend and there were a few mut- ously sought after than the Fountered threats.

a lesson in manners," Pawnee without yet finding what they Bill pronounced calmly, "we'll try want, but they have hopes a new to accommodate.'

There was no further trouble; bill. tried to take the fight off his cooler heads intervened and preshe ficiently revived to get up and laid diagonally, like cobblestones, ing what he had started. When he a tar mixture. and Pawnee Bill left the place he

had won two hundred dollars at is estimated at 35 years and ex-

"Just for ing to be a regular model of pro- about \$2.85 a square yard.

(To Be Continued.)

#### Develope Ideal Non-Skid Paving

Paris-Non-skid paving that is tain of youth. French engineers But these failed to stampede have tried nearly everything here the pair. "If anybody else wants and on test roads in the country artificial "stone" being tested in the streets of Nice will fill the

These yellowish composition ners I'll teach you some," he ficiently revived to get up and laid diagonally, like cobblestones, cried and stepped between the walk out. Tony insisted on finish- but with the joints cemented with

The life of the stone pavement periments showed the artificial cobblestones and, above all, wear

The cost in France is given

A fiee can jump 200 times the length of its body



If you believe what he tells

#### LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Contright 1927 by Douglas Mallock WHEN FATHER SAWS A BOARD. When Father saws a board in two. Or has some other job to do. At first he'll drop it, then he'll scold it, Then yell for someone else to hold it, Whoever he may chance to see

Around, and gener'ly it's me. Yes, gener'ly it's me that's near him. The second time I have to hear him. Though I have other things to do Besides to saw a board in two. He says to me, "All right, all ready?

Now hang on tight, and hold her steady." Of course, that's what I mean to do. When Father saws a board in two: But right when things are going splendid. And just the way that Dad intended. That board just jumps right out my hands, And on the floor the whole thing lands.

He says to me, "Well, what the thunder! Can't you do anything, I wonder?-Not even hold until I'm through This board I've got to saw in two? You always seem to drop it, Sonny; I can't see why; it's mighty funny."

Then Dad gets up and rubs his hair (I guess he got a bump somewhere), And I hold tight, I just hold double, And we don't have a bit of trouble, Then Father says. "Why couldn't you Have helped before to saw it through?"

Of course, I know just what's the matter, Why things fall down with such a clatter, When any boy nas that to do, Help someone saw a board in two; But if I said, "the fishing season," I know he'd say, "Well, that's no reason."

But what if you yourself should know That all the other kids could go That morning up the river fishing And you were wishing, wishing, wishing? You might forget just what to do To hold a board to saw in two.

#### THE STANDARD FAMILY.

find. At the foundation lie the erage family of five among indusrich resources of the country, but trial or office workers in New

Just find our standard family,

## The Piffle Hook

BABE RUTH has bought an alto saxophone and has learned that gains momentum as it pro-gresses. Its gigantic growth in economic prattling of what is them, it is rumored, is "That's her nimble fingers plinking fancy them twice as much as I get for industry in the last twenty-five really only a relative prosperity. How I Miss You," to be tootled little runs on the guitar. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale has immediately after he strikes out, Tony Harrison felt the old lone- getting in wrong with the governstepped to the rostrum and kindly and the other is "Just Around the liness creeping on him. They all ment for taking them without showed that the magician didn't draws a base on balls. "The Pa- there beneath the moon. And he until I do I'll keep right on. the United States increased about all, and that all this magic we've be his jubilant tune when he would be gone, and he worse off shouldn't be exploited in the show 47 per cent. In that same period been watching is mere sleight of smacks a home run with the bases than before, the brief sight of her business, but the Pawnees like it "Burglar Blues" when the um- old wound.

Lack of forethought-or could it have been downright selfishness?-prompted the astronomers to arrange for & comet to make its appearance

an hour before suririse. OUR ONLY New Year's resolution this year will be a resolution

CARROTS FOUND TO BE SPLENDID

TONIC FOR SKIN -Headline Oh, very well! Why not feed

UPON READING in a magazine

POST-MORTEM. Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud;

And why should we boastfulness borrow? The process of robbing the In- | The presents we grandly passed

out yesterday Will go for exchange on the morrow. earthquake which rattled Rome

sibly it was merely Mr. Mussolini asked. speaking quietly to his beloved The federal constitution provides for two United States senators from each state, which leads the other italic thin-space

ble to suspect that Bill-the-Borah may be leading a double BECAUSE HER ankle was with Buffalo Bill. twisted in an automobile accident.

on the opposite side of the ta-

could damage an oriental dancer. What has become of the oldfashioned "returned" mission-

ary who used to give stereopti-

con lectures on the Taj Mahal? A MAN IN GOLF knickers is more lax in his conduct than a man in a dress suit, says a London tailor. Certainly. And a man in a bath robe is apt to be more lax than a man in a

ODDITIES. Eccentric boy Is Jimmy Gore. He never eats An apple's core

straight-jacket.

-Port Huron Times-Herald And twice eccentric Henry Mapes, He never eats

The seeds of grapes.

## So They Say:

An American left the bulk of his fortune to his lawyer. If eyerybody did this, a lot of time would be saved .- London Opin- der the World War turned out to

Stevenson says a joke enjoyed in common binds friends. Engtown Herald.

next door .- Punch. Doubtless there will be unprecedented mental confusion if one of these husband-calling contests propriety in Chicago's erecting a Tony's grasp. "Sure," he said, and is ever held in Hollywood .- De-

It seems that the Armistice was -Albany Knickerbocker Press. | the other crashing to the floor

### CHAPTER XXIX They sang together, Rita's clear proudly, "but they wouldn't mave

"Away out west where the tall grass grows,

Goodby, my lover, goodby; I met my little praire rose, Goodbye, my lover, goodby." satisfied smile on her lips, doubt- spending his money. less contemplating with relief

their return to the east. been rather suspicious of him late- time in New York and had got in ly. Could it be that she had guess- the habit of patronizing restaued his secret? And if that were rants where the food was notable so, what must she be thinking as and the wine even better. There

Craig was improvising: Moore,

And she'll have sweethearts by city. the score,

Goodby, my lover, goodby;

"I always did want to be a all I needed was the inspiration." neath his head and gazed at the the little bank in Caldwell. Tony lay back with his hands be-

When Rita left the next ing she asked him to write to her. "And tell me about Cherokee,

He thought so. "Well, be sure to tell me if you meet your fate," she said mischievously. "Are you sure Pawnee Bill is a good chaperon?'

he was when I left him." A few weeks later he encountered Pawnee Bill in Caldwell and was informed that arrangements had been completed for the tour

"The show opens in New York they can spend it and still want Chicago taxicab company for \$50,- continent to San Francisco. Like 000 damages, which leads one to to go along? It's not an ordinary wonder how twisting an ankle wild west; it's a dramatic show. I can get you a part if you want

> "I don't care much what I do; it's just the idea of going some-Pawnee Bill nodded. "Sure; that's the way it struck me at first, but now I'm trying to learn

> the business. In a couple more years, if I have any luck, I'll have my own outfit." A week later Tony left the Bar K. going with the young showman to Pawnee to round up his Indians. The show had two names: "Buffalo Bill's Dutchman" and "Buffalo Bill's Praire Waif." Colonel Cody himself was with it only a short time, an actor named Matt

Bill after the first few weeks. Tony's admiration for his longhaired friend increased as the to marvel at the other's complete to stop." But his heart was a litauthority over the Pawnee Indi- tle heavy. ans. At the slightest suggestion of trouble within their rank, a word

general. chief. "Other showmen have gone of the way.

Among the ailments that are land and America should be conveyed from dogs to man we Some people get it from the dog

signed in a dining-car. No won-

be so expensive.-San Diego Un-

Question is raised as to the monument to Mrs. O'Leary's cow. away from Bill Thompson's bull. tween his clenched teeth, and sent ey."

But later that night Pawnee blocks are more durable than Bill had a word of admonition. "You'd better slow down a little down without becoming slick and son; we're both of us moving a slippery. trifle too fast. Hereafter I'm go-

## OWEN CURRAN

Steering Wheel When Car Overturns

near the Kipling school.

140, 21 years old, 227 North around. The car rolled over.

focation, it was determined at overturned machine. Occupants the inquest held at Gladstone of the passing car apparently did Monday morning with Coroner not know that they had caused George Bjorkman of Gladstone an accident and the machine did in charge. Witnesses testified not stop. that the youth was pinned down Fath by the steering wheel, which rested across his solar plexus, by the sheriff's department and stopping his breathing. There Chief of Police Erick Lindahl of building several days ago were were no bone fractures or evi- Gladstone. None of the occudence of any other injuries that pants of Olson's car had been basement of the former Hessel could have caused death.

The youth was imprisoned underneath the automobile for third in the Curran family with- committed by boys. A supply of about 30 minutes owing to the in the last five years. The fa- candy stolen from Mr. inability of Olson and McMil-ther, Frank Curran, a sheriff's office was not located. lan to obtain help in righting deputy at Lathrop, was killed by the car. They hailed several George Natchoff, escaped Marmotorists, who refused to stop. quette prison convict, during the Finally, Ernest DeHooghe, who man-hunt in the swamp near lives pearby, was awakened by Rock on June 20, 1923. Lieut. their cries for help and came to J. C. Cleghorn of the state potheir sid. Another man, whose lice was also wounded at that name was not learned, was sum- time by shots fired by Natchoff moned and the four men suc- in ambush. Deputy Sheriff Curceeded in lifting the car, finding ran was shot through the abdo-

Motorists Refuse Aid. Curran's life probably could have been saved if one of the passing motorists had stopped to lend a hand, according to Olson and MacMillan. Olson, in extricating himself, pulled off one of his shoes which had been caught in a part of the car. He and MacMillan worked frantically for 20 or 30 minutes in an effort to lift the machine off the young man, but the 8,000 pounds of weight was too much for Olson worked heroically in the snow with one foot bare, refusing to leave until Curran had been released, or to pause

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even long enough to put on an-Olson's bruises, cuts and the and emerging on the left side, al-

occupied adjoining rooms, and two Curran children, also a boy, were close friends. The auto- died from natural causes about a dent is reported as improving famobile was Olson's Buick road- year previous to the murder of vorably. Youth Pinned Under ster. Starting out for a ring, before retiring, the three young ster. Starting out for a ride, his father. Owen was a member of men went first to Narenta with 1927 graduating class of the Olson at the wheel. Curran, at Rock high school, where he this point, took the wheel and ranked high in scholarship and drove back through Escanaba athletic prowess. He was a star Owen Curran, 18, son of Mrs. and Gladstone, heading towards basketball and football player. Frank Curran of Lathrop, was Rapid River. The young man He entered the employ of the killed about 12:15 o'clock Mon- was an experienced driver and Western Union office here with down a stairs at his home several day morning when the Buick was going at a rate of about 20 the intention of learning telegroadster, which he was driving, to 25 miles an hour. Near the raphy, and also attending night overturned on the icy pavement northern outskirts of Kipling, a school at Cloverland Commercial southbound car refused to give a college. Harry Olson, 506 First ave- portion of the road and Curran

nue south ,owner of the car, was turned sharply to the right to lo Funeral home to be prepared thrown through the windshield avoid a collision. The right for burial, and will remain there and received several painful cuts front wheel went up on a snow- until the funeral hour. Funeral fell on an icy walk last week is about the face and body, but no bank, the wheel snapped, and the services will be held at the serious injuries. George McMil- rear of the machine swung Swedish Lutheran church here at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Fifteenth street, the third occu- MacMillan plunged out of the with Rev. C. Albert Lund officiatpant, except for being badly door as it swung open. Olson ing. Burial will be in Lakeview shakes up, escaped without in-Curran's death was due to suf- der the steering wheel of the Stolen Property Found by Police

Father Shot by Bandit.

The accident was investigated sample canned goods stolen from stable, Ludington street. drinking, the officers said.

The death of the boy was the

### A MISTAKE

has been made on the sign on the front of

Bolger's Garage

Bring in your skates and point out to us the mistakeit will benefit you.

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PHONE 655-F1

St. Francis Hospital

severe shock kept him in bed all most opposite the place where day yesterday. He and Curran it entered the body. One of the Albert Rocksted who was injured sometime ago in an auto acci-Lyle Utt who is a medical pa-

tient is resting easily.
Roy Myles, Alex Gaudry, Leo admitted recently.

Nick Gunter had plates taken from his injured leg yesterday. Mr. Gunter fractured his leg in a fall weeks ago.

Martin Bartel who has an injured knee is doing nicely.

Mrs Harold Sullivan who is a The body was taken to the Al- surgical patient is resting easily. ars. hanna Wiberg of Ensign who fractured her hip when she resting easily.

Mrs. M. N. Shearer who fractured her right arm on an icy walk last week has returned to her home on Lake Shore Drive. Mrs. Ida Nelson of Gladstone is doing nicely after sustaining in-

juries in a fall. Mrs. Ole Norby who sustained a fractured leg in a fall has returned to her home to spend the holidays was her family.

Mrs. John Wall was admitted as medical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bisson are the parents of a son, born Decem-

Patients who have returned to their homes include Mrs. Vernon Robinson and baby Mrs. M. McRae if your skates have of Chicago and son

Peter Foy of Fish Dam is improving favorably. Peter Lacrois who fractured a leg some time ago is able to sit up.

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were taken from the Chamber of

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located by police Monday in the

Apparently, the theft had been

"Opposite Boston Store" Sunday by Appointment.



## Three Recitals by

Rev. John Williams of Avoca and Miss Thelma Sawdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, will give a concert this evening at the First M. E. church at Stephenson.

Thursday evening these two Makle are among the new patients the First M. E. church at Munising, young artists will give a concert at and Friday evening will appear in 'a concert in this city. Sunday evening, Rev. John Wil-

First M. E. church in this city of which his father, Rev. R. C. G. Williams, is the pastor.

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are dressed warmly. Jack Frost is a rather rough playfellow,

but a sturdy mackinaw or a

horsehide vest will do won-

ders in outwitting his pranks.

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doors, then you must play there

to keep healthy. Look over

our stock of warm clothes. There will be plenty of days to

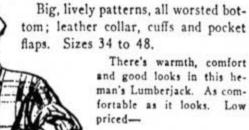
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#### Club Hears Chemical Mrs. M. Alkens, North Eighteenth Christmas at the home of his moth-Maker Tell of European Studies

Illustrating the results of intensive and practical reforestation, as son Claude of Minneapolis are John Miller of Marinette is visit-Craver, general manager for the M. J. Roddy. Delta Chemical and Iron company. at Wells, yesterday told members of the Escanaba Rotary club of logging and lumbering operations in that country. Mr. Craver recently returned from a visit in France. during which he spent much time in studying wood chemical plant methods in use in that country. He saw perfectly formed beech eter, grown in from 25 to 35 years, and gave a most interesting account of the intensive reforestation methods that are practiced through-

"Instead of growing the usual field crops, in some sections of France trees are grown as a regutrees are set out in absolutely son Monday evening. straight rows and while in some sections the land about the trees is kept cultivated, in others, grass I visited, beech seemed to be best adapted to the soil conditions there and the most wonderful beech trees I ever saw are being grown It is almost amazing to see the tree growth that will develop in the 25 to 35 years given each tree crop.

Supply Insured. "When the proper time for cutting comes, tre trees are sawed off very close to the ground. The logs go to the lumber mills, the larger branches to the chemical plants and the smaller branches are used for fuel. As soon as the trees have been cut from a field the land is prepared for another tree crop and small trees are set out to take the place of the forest that has just been barvested. By following carefully laid out reforestation plans the lumber mills and chemical plants of France are insured with an inexhaustable timber supply, a certain portion of which will be at their disposal every year, for all time to come."

Mr. Craver told of an airplane trip enjoyed by himself and Mrs. Craver from Paris to Amsterdam, making the ten-hour train trip, in less than five hours. He told of the rapid development of airplane traffic throughout Europe and of the east and safety with which flights can now be made to all quarters of the old world.

Mr Craver's address was filled ith highly interesting facts con erning his recent trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan English left Sunday evening for Rochester. Minn., where Mr. English will attend the clinics at the Mayo broth

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#### CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hartwig of Manistique spent Christmas with

friends at Green Bay.

Mrs. Ida Gruntlitz received a ra-Stockholm, Sweden, Christmas day, children of Negaunee visited in Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman and

being cut and delivered to the mills | Brandt, 613 South Twelfth street. H. D. Brackett left Monday eve-

ning for Janesville, Wis., on a busi-

son Rev. John Williams and daugh- Tenth street. lar crop," said Mr. Craver, "The ter Miss Daisy Williams, Mr. and tree fields are laid out, radiating Mrs. L. G. Sawdy and daughter two or three miles from the lumber Miss Thelma Sawdy attended the morning for Toronto, Ont., to visit attended the sixtieth wedding annimill and chemical plant towns. The wedding reception held at Stephen with her son and other relatives.

Rhinelander, Wis., have returned tain. is allowed to develop, but no un- to their home after spending Christberbrush, as we know it, is per- mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. mitted. In the particular section William Moras, South Tenth street.

Mountain returned to her home Tuesday after spending Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and mother in this city. Mrs. Carl Johnson, North Thirteenth street.

Victor Lemmer has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Christensen and Winegar, Wis., after spending

Brainard, Minn., were called to this returned to Marinette after spend- street. city by the death of Louis Krueger. ing Christmas at the home of Mrs. Mary Carroll.

practiced in France. George C. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing at the home of his son George Miller, South Eleventh street.

John Peters and daughters Ellen Harold Gessner returned last Christmas holiday with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gessner. diogram from her relatives in Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Pellow and the city on Monday,

daughter Betty Jean of Milwaukee Miss Marie Lanthier has returnlogs, from 12 to 14 inches in diam- are spending the holidays at the ed to her home at Kenosha, Wis., home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius after spending Christmas at the home of her mother, South Seventh

> Miss Ruth Erickson returned to Marquette yesterday after spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams, and Mrs. Axel Erickson, 629 South

> > Dr. Rodger Chenoweth left this

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moras of day with her mother at Iron Moun-

Mrs. Fred Couillard and three children and her hister Miss Leona Sauve have returned from a holi-Miss Beatrice Johnson of Iron day visit with relatives at Niagara,

Mrs. J. W. Keane left yesterday for Chicago.

Miss Alice Ostman wao holds a responsible position at Battle Creek, Mich., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Krueger of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carney have Axel Ostman, South Thirteenth

> Miss Pearl Monson of Chicago has returned after spending Christ- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmas at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson, South Thirteenth street.

Leduc of Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robbins of this city, Napoleon Leduc., Mr. and Mrs. David Leduc of Michigan City, Ind., have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of a relative at Gladstone and visiting with relatives in this

Mrs. Carl Wickman and son Carl of Wells left yesterday for a visit at Marinette.

Theodore Lund of Chicago was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Monson has returned to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blake and university. Clark Hatton of Fond du Lac who versary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Broad spent Satur. Mrs. W. J. Hatton, Sr., Ogden ave. employed, after spending the holinue, have returned to their home.

> Earl Taylor who spent Christmas at Sault Ste. Marie has returned to this city.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Palm spent yesterday at Bark River.

Miss Irene Shedore of Detroit Mrs. Russell Sargent returned to is visiting at the home of her Milwaukee yesterday after a visit in this city.

> Mrs. Michael Reed was called to Algoma, Wis., by the death of her father, David Burke.

Mrs. A. J. Powers spent Christ-

Miss Adrienne Tousignant returned Monday evening from Iron River where she spent Christmas liam D. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Yelland left last night for Ann Arbor after Mr. and Mrs. Peter Westerdahl spending the Christmas holiday at Louise and Marie are visiting with night to Chicago after spending the of Chicago. Adelor Leduc, Henry the home of Judge and Mrs. Judd Yelland, South Ninth street, Mrs. Frank Aldrich left last night

> and Mrs. A. J. Payant of Iron Mountain have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their father, Oliver Lafond,

for a visit at Chicago.

Mrs. John Erickson, North Eleventh street, has returned from a several days' visit in Chicago. Francis Utley has gone to Chicago to spend several days before

returning to Madison, Wis., where he will resume his studies at the Elizabeth Clark left Monday

night for Chicago, where she is days with her parents here.

mas at the home of her brother at Miss Thelma Sawdy and Jack Williams Will Appear Here

> Miss Thelma Sawdy, planist, and Rev. Jack Williams, tenor, will give a joint recital in the First Methodist church next Friday night.

and Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, is a student in Bush Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Mr. Williams, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. rants and hotels demand payment C. G. Williams, is studying un- of as much as ten per cent of the der Professor McComb at Port bill from merchants who receive Moses Lafond of Kenosha, Wis., Huron where he also is a mem-large contracts.

ber of the widely celebrated Schubert club. It will be the first platform

appearance here of the two popular and talented young people in some time, although both, in their high school days, were among Escanaba's bestliked artists. It is expected that a large crowd will be on hand, eager for the opportunity to hear them

Alfred Lawrence left Monday for Chicago after a holiday visit at the home of his parents here.

Miss Eloda Stenstrom of Chicago is spending the holidays at the Miss Sawdy, daughter of Mr. Claus Stenstrom, Stephenson ave-

Chefs of certain large restau-

### THE FAMILY GROUP

While the family is together for the holidays, why not arrange for a sitting for the family group? It will always be a cherished possession.

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## All Ladies' Purses And Remaining Holiday Goods

We bought heavily this year for the Holiday trade and while we did an excellent business we still have a very nice selection in Tooled and Hand Laced Ladies' Bags.

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#### ANNOUNCE NEXT LYCEUM COURSE **ENTERTAINS 62 CHRISTMAS DAY** NUMBER JAN. 19 Branch Rickey, pilot of the St.

doubtful if there is a man in the

very instant he launches his ap-

In his lyceum addresses, Rick-

He will have a prophecy for Am-

erican athletics, and will gener-

New Year Wake

Will Be Staged

Concluding a month's visit

Miss Edna Grant of Chicago is

guest at the home of her par-

Lesson No. 4

to make strong bones. Give

SCOTT'S EMULSION

ful in rickets?

with her sister, Elizabeth, at El-

Louis National League baseball team, will appeal in Manistique have to haul me home," declared January 23 as a speaker on the one of the 62 live-wire young local lyceum course sponsored by Americans who ate Christmas the Manistique Woman's club. dinner at the Elks Temple Sun- The number is not noted on seaday noon as guests at the annual son tickets, but is included on Christma sparty of the Manis- the regular schedule without extique B. P. O. E. Two long ta- tra charge to those who hold adbles in the Elks dining room missions for the entire course, were filled with the things that and promises to be one of the go with every Christmas dinner. biggest features of the entire pro-There were four or five turkeys, gram. in addition to potatoes, gravy, Rickey is a graduate of Ohio crangerry sauce, rutabagas, tur- Wesleyan university and of the key dressing, bread and butter, law school of the University of cocoa, ice cream and cake. Mem- Michigan. During his student bers of the local Elks lodge actdays he was a baseball and footed as walters and kitchen me- ball star, and after graduation h chanics for the feed. coached at Allegheny college,

Before the dinner, the young Ohio Wesleyan university and the guests found plenty of entertain-University of Michigan. It was ment in the club lounging rooms. at the last named institution that and demonstrated their vocal or he discovered George Sisier, the instrumental abilities, led by phenomenal St. Louis "Brown." members of the club. A gift Rickey also is credited with the package was presented to each development of the incomparable the visitors after the meal. stars of the major leagues.

#### Death Summons Lloyd Clare at Detroit Sunday instes the baseball horizon."

A message has been received president, manager and stockin Manistique telling of the death holder of the "Cardinals," Rickey of Lloyd Clare, 24, son of Fred has an active interest in the Sy-Clare, 163 Maple avenue, this racuse, Fort Smith and Houston The death occurred at De- teams, in the "minors.". More troit Christmas day and the body than that, he is an ambitious was expected to arrive in Manis- promoter of clean athletics-both tique last night for funeral serv- amateur and professional. It is

The survivors include the faentire world of sport who comther and the following brothers bines the moral, mental and and sisters: Charles, Milwaukee; physical aftributes in such a high August, Detroit; Mrs. A. Williams, Cooks: Mrs. Roy Hoedel, Branch Rickey. He is an outaway about a year ago.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the Brown Lumber company, the Golden Star lodge, relatives and friends for their sympathy in our recent bereavement, as expressed through floral offerings and other atts of kindness.

Andrey Sidbeck and family.



## The Gero Theatre

TODAY Wednesday, December 28 Admission, 20c and 30c





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Jan. 1st

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### THAW DELAYS ICE RINK JOB

Warmer weather this week halted preparation of the Manistique ice rink which otherwise would have been completed in two or three days,

With temperatures insufficiently cold, city crews were unable to make the final applications of water on the arena. The foundation ice coating of

ice is well formed, and unless a thaw intervenes, will be ready for more water as soon as the thermometer drops. The rink space is larger than any that has been provided here in the past, occupying the west half of the central school athletic field on Cedar street.

#### Manistique Bill Boards to Carry Legion's Posters

Posters depicting the progress Rogers Hornsby and many other of the American Legion during the first decade of its life will seems," remarked a western sport apear on the bill boards of Manwriter recently, "that every ball istique for a whole month beplayer upon whom Rickey deigns. ginning February, it was an-nounced today by C. W. Jackson, to bestow his accolade, then and there becomes a star that illumcommander of Manistique Post, No. 83, of the Legion. Arrange-In additional to being vice ments have been made for the use of bill board space here during the month in order that the ideals and aims of the Legion may be placed before the people of the city, according to the commander.

The posters will depict in vivid way the real spirit of the Mich. Legion, Commander Jackson said. They will be symbolical of the Legion ideal of service to country in peace time as in war, and admirable degree as does which the Legion is carrying out Blaney; Violet and Lorraine of standing man among men, with in its community service, Ameri-Manistique. The mother passed the God-given power of holding canism, political education, child welfare and similar activities. any type of audience from the

The poster has been made up from a sketch drawn especially for the Legion by Chester A. Bratten, a well-known artist of ey will demand that the game of life be played above board, with Chicago. It has a decorative all talents alert and functioning. figure is the Goddess of Liberty city. standing with arms uplifted in consecration of the sacrifices ously illustrate his statements with thrilling human interest sto- made by the fighting men of Amries from his baseball experi- erica in the World war. In the foreground is a panoramic scene depicting the city, agriculture and industry. At the top is the "The American Legion' name and at the bottom the slogan, "In peace, as in war-we serve."

Saturday Night od in almost every city and town Similar posters will be displayin America during February to Members of the Lutheran give national emphasis to the Brotherhood are making plans service which the Legion Is now for a New Year's Wake to be rendering to community, state of Pythias hall. held Saturday evening at the and nation, Commander Jackson There will be a program at national headquarters of the Leposters are being sent out from 8:30, followed by refreshments gion at Indianapolis to be posted and a social time. Then at 11:30 throughout the country. The there will be a half-hour of de- Manistique post will begin an invotionals, after which the as-semblage will join in greeting the which will reach its climax during the month the pasters are on the board. Commander Jackson

#### in, Ill., Miss Mildred Multhaupt welfare Committee Thanks the Public

In a statement issued yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Charles the welfare committee of the mas celebration in this city.

The event was one of the most held in the high school auditori- Manistique. um were attended by the largest crowd ever known for local holiday programs.

#### Prepare Calendar for January Term

Question: Why is emulsi-Completion of the calendar for fied cod-liver oil so very helpcourt was reported yesterday at Tenn., December 14. The baby the office of County Clerk G. L. Bouschor, and the data was for-Answer: Because it is more | warded to the printers.

perfectly assimilated and the list of cases shows a large more efficiently helps the number of criminal matters to body utilize the natural lime be heard during the session.

#### in foods and milk, necessary Floors All Shine At Court House day.

Newly varnished floors at the Schoolcraft county court house are to be protected by rubber matting soon to be laid in corri-

the rubber matting will be installed shortly.

Miss Esther Nelson of Escanaba is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman



#### CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Emma Jefferson is seri ously ill at her home on Maple Miss Lorraine Cusson of Chi

Manistique. After a few days' visit with relatives, Miss Mable Turpin left yesterday morning for Charlevoix

cago was a Christmas visitor in

where she is employed. Misses Irene Stephens Cleveland and Vera Stephens Detroit are holiday visitors the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stephens, Houghton avenue.

Miss Kathleen Wilcox of

troit is visiting at the home of Wilcox, Houghton avenue. George Lindenthal and Mary Lindenthal of Kalamazoo are spending Christmas vacation at the home of their parents,

and Mrs. P. Lindenthal. Earl Sadler of Powers is visit- church. ing for a few days at the home Greeting (recitation) of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sadler, Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senff mo

tired to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. Chester Currie and Kinsting motored to the Tuesday, Mrs. Currie will relatives for one week. 2,1-2 \_\_\_\_\_

Miss Gladys Richey of Powers is visiting relatives for a few Mrs. Gertrude Saffron Boyne City is a holiday visitor in

Manistique. After a few days' visit with relatives in the city, Mr. and Hymn: Mrs. Glenn Renwick left Monday for their home at Plymouth,

After a week-end visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones, their son Carl, and daughter, Isabella, have returned to the Soo where they are employ-

Isadore Spitzer of Iron Mountain is spending the holidays visiting in Manistique.

Thomas Wilson arrived from Houghton to spend Christmas with his family at Manistique. Miss Adeline Peterson of Debackground in which the main troit is a holiday visitor in this

The Misses Mary and Margaret McGregor of Pontiac arrived for a holiday visit in Manistique.

#### HOPS FEATURE HOLIDAY WEEK AT MANISTIQUE

Starting off a series of social events scheduled for the holiday week, large crowds attended the dances held Monday evening at the Gorsche hall and the Knights

Last night, the Order of Rune-Swedish Lutheran church, start- stated. More than 17,000 of the berg gave a dance at the I. O. O. On the Way: Questions and line at \$220. F. hall, and tonight, the Manistique club of the U. of M. Alum- Recitation: "I Love to Tell the ni association will be hosts at their annual party in the Elks Hymn: "Silent Night!" \_\_ School Temple. Extensive preparations Recitation: "The Star of Bethhave been made for the hop, including decoration of the Elks The Star: ball room, which will be decked out in the Michigan colors of maize and blue. Von's orchestra will play, and special entertainment features have been announced.

Two dances have been arranged for Friday evening. The Masons will entertain at their hall. with Von's orchestra playing, and Manistique Woman's club thanks The Serenaders will provide mueveryone whose assistance and sic for another ball at the Gorco-operation contributed to the sche hall. The latter orchestra success of the Community Christ- will play at Gould City Saturday evening for a New Year's eve dance, and Monday night, Janunotable on record, and services ary 2, at the Odd Fellows' hall in

#### CITY BRIEFS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Royal LaFave, 375 No. the January term of circuit Watkins, Apartment 5, Memphis, was named Betty Harrod. The couple of well known in Glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymond of Escanaba spent Christmas during the holidays. here with Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Berg are the parents of a daughter, sung by the choir with assisting Carol Betty, born Christmas soloists, under the direction of

Corinne, Mich., is spending the

dors and office the following at her home here.

Miss Louise Clark, who teaches at Grayling, Mich., is spending the first floor of the building, and the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Clark. Miss Claire Clark returned

Monday to Detroit where she is a student nurse at Harper's hospital after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

#### Forester Court Meeting Tonight

Members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at All Saints' parish hall. The meet-

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

## GLADSTONE

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19 TENTH ST.

#### CHRISTMAS SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY IS IN PROGRAM **MUCH ENJOYED**

Many at Christmas Event Christmas evo. of St. Paul's Church

The Christmas program of the Sunday school of St. Paul's Lu- was served. Yuletide colors were theran church was presented Mon- used in the table decorations day evening before a large audi- both in the place cards and the ence of members of the congrega- centerpiece. tion and their friends.

The program under the supervision of the pastor, Rev. Theo- Metlever, Tom Norden, Ovid Prophil Hoffmann, was presented at vo of Escanaba; Mary Cook. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe the Swedish Lutheran church at 7 Charles Du Roy, Otto Du Roy, o'clock. Its numbers were:

> ed the following Christmas program in the Swedish Lutheran ---- Robert Tyran

Hymn: "Sing We Merry Christmas" --- Sunday School Responsive Reading: \_\_\_\_\_ ---- Pastor and Sunday School Scripture Reading, Matthew

- Pastor

Hymn: "From Heaven To Earth I Come" \_\_\_\_ Congregation Recitation: "Why Do Bells of Christmas Ring?" Vernon Long The Christmas Story in ques-

tions and answers \_\_\_ . Pastor and School "While Sheperds Watch'd Their Flocks by Night"-Mrs. Max Neumann, the Misses Emma and Helen Proehl

The Shepherds: Questions and answers \_\_\_ Pastor and School Recitation: "From Heaven --- Arvilla Karnitz Above ----Recitation: "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices

Bertha Tryan Recitation: "All My Heart This Night Rejoices" \_\_ Miles Karnitz Dialogue: "A Visit to See the Christ Child" \_\_\_Mildred and Marvel Tryan.

Answers ... Pastor and School Answers \_\_\_\_ Pastor School Recitation: "As With Gladness Men of Old"\_\_\_Reuben Fitzlaff Hymn: "Away In A Manger ---- School

Recitation: "The Star" ----\_\_\_\_\_ Margaret Long Hymn: "Star of the East" Mrs. M. Neumann, the Misses Emma and Helen Proehl.

Dialogue: "Where Are You Going?" \_\_ Ruth Tackmann, Robert Klug, Reuben Fitzlaff, Lyle Long, Robert Tryan, Vernon Long. Recitation: "O Thou, Who By a Star Didst Guide" \_\_ Norman

Barber. answers Questions and

Answers -- Pastor and School Recitation: (Dialogue) -----Mildred Tryan, Arvilla Karnitz, Shirley Fitzlaff, Marvel Tryan, Bertha Tryan, Ruth Tackmann Hymn: "O Little Town of

Bethlehem" \_\_\_\_\_ Schoo Recitation: "Earth Has Many a Noble City" \_\_\_ Shirley Fitzlaff "Come Hither, Ye Hymns: Children" \_\_\_\_\_ Schools Recitation: "As Each Happy Christmas" \_\_\_\_\_ Lyle Long "Angels, From the Hymn: Realms of Glory" \_\_\_\_ Schools Recitation: "The Star of Our

Salvation" \_\_\_\_\_ Lily and Margaret Hillmann. ddress by the pastor: "The Lesson the Wise Men From the East Teach Us"

#### *MIDNIGHT MASS* MUSIC WINS HIGH PRAISE

Prayer and Benediction

The beautiful music of the midnight services at All Saints' Catholic church won wide and favorable comment everywhere The church was filled for the

ervices. The music of the mass was

Mrs. M. C. Gunter, organist and Ray Kegel, who is located at director.

Miss Irene Harrington entertained a number of her friends at her home on Saturday evening. The home was beautifully dec-

orated in holly and pine boughs. Games and dancing furnished the entertainment for the evening. At midnight a delicious lunch

Those present were Mary Sharpe, Ferna Metlever, Erwin Leonard Nelson, Albin Nelson of Masonville, and Marie Grawey, On Monday evening, the 26th, Irene Harrington, Janie Belanger St. Paul's Lutheran S. S. render- and Edwin Miller of Gladstone.

#### Lutheran Aid Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church meets Thursday afternoon at Soo Prayer \_\_\_\_\_ Pastor o'clock at the church. Mrs. Peterson will be hostess.

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. A decidedly human story, presenting a real insight into the life of the American girl of average circumstances, is promis-ed in "American Beauty," Billie Dove's latest starring producscheduled for the Rialto theater beginning today.

As a typically American girl, tion for a youth in her own circumstances, the character played by Miss Dove is a very real one and gives her what is possibly and Wilfred Ranguette, a close her best opportunity for an out-

the short story of the same ents at Nahma. name by Wallace Irwin. Was adapted to the screen and produced by Carey Wilson and directed by Richard Wallace.

AT THE LYRIC. "The Music Master," which is at the Lyric theater, is a revival of the old stage play which scor-

years ago. Skillfully adapted to the Dwan, there is every reason to per was served. believe that it will be even more popular than it was in its orig- winners in the contests. inal form.

The story is of a lovable musician who left a brilliant career Story" \_\_\_\_ Raymond Long in Vienna to search 19 years for his wife, who left his home with another man, taking with her lehem" \_\_\_\_\_ Robert Klug his baby daughter. The two big dramatic scenes are when he finds the daughter ,and later when he comes face to face with the man who has betrayed him. But the chief charm of the story lies in the delicate charm of the characterization.

COMING SOON. Amazing in its portrayal of what goes behind the scenes in the newspaper world, "Man, Woman and Sin," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ultra-modern romance starring John Gilbert, is of a picture that astounds and grips church will be held Thursday evewith its fascinating disclosures. ning, beginning at 7:30 o'clock The greatest story of the Fourth at the church. Rev. Robert Grant, Estate that has yet come to the pastor, is in charge. screen. . It will be shown at the Rialto theater this week. Jeanne Eagels, famous star of

the phenomenal stage success, "Rain," apears as a fascinating lady of mystery and charm, soly appealing roles of his career. Monta Bell, himself a newspaper man, wrote and directed the film, laying its scenes in the local room in which he famil larized himself with the newspaper world. Included in the cast are Gladys Brockwell, Marc Mc-Dermott, Cosmo Kyrle Bellew Hayden Stevenson and Charles

### **FUNERAL AT** DAY'S RIVER

Services for John Lamberg at Home on Tuesday

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon.

with Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of Gladstone, officiating close friends.

Following the services. ody was brought here and taken to Fernwood cemetery where burial was made in the family lot. Close friends served as pallbearers.

Arrangements were in charge f Swenson Brothers.

Mr. Lamberg had been a resident of Day's River community for the past 40 years and his death brought deep sorrow the many friends and acquaintances who had long held him in high esteem.

#### Couple Married Sunday Afternoon of the program and games.

A quiet wedding ceremony was Rev. Olsson In performed at the parsonage of the German Lutheran church, Minnesota avenue, at 2 o'clock, tion for First National Pictures Christmas afternoon, when Miss Mae Hillman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillman of this ning at the John Martin home in city, became the bride of Royal the Buckeye addition. The meetwith the not unusual ambition to Camps, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing will begin at 7:45 o'clock. marry a millionaire, but at the Edward Camps of Nahma. The Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, will be same time with a troubling affect ceremony was performed by Rev. in charge. Theophil Hoffman.

The attendants were Miss No Fire Calls Ruth Hillman, sister of the bride friend of the groom.

standing screen portrayal. The young couple will make their home with the groom's par-The young couple will make

> HOLIDAY LODGE PARTY HELD MONDAY

Monday evening at the Eagles' Dancing and card contests screen by the Fex director, Allan were enjoyed and a pot luck sup-

#### KRONAN LODGE MEETING HERE THIS EVENING

Kronan lodge will hold meeting tonight at Wasa hall. There will be a class for initiation, and after the business meeting a social time with a program, dancing and refreshments. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting.

#### Westminster Mid-Week Meeting

The mid-week prayer meeting Westminster Presbyterian

#### Prayer Meeting at Baptist Church

Rev. Mr. Nelson, student pastor, clety editor of a great daily, mis- of St. Paul, who is in charge of tress of its powerful owner and the Swedish Baptist church for beloved of a young reporter. two weeks, will conduct a prayer Gilbert, as the reporter who goes meeting this evening at the through a soul-searing experi- church. The meeting begins at 8 ence, has one of the most tense- o'clock and all are urged to at-Herbert Rosenblum left Tues-

day for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

#### H. J. NORTON GIVES TALK AT ROTARY

The City club, its membership campaign and the advantages of such an organization, were touched upon by H. J. Norton, president, in a short talk before the Gladstone Rotary club Tuesday noon at the regular luncheon in the Rialto building.

The talk touched on amberg, old resident of the points emphasized in the address Day's River community, whose given by Mr. Norton before the death came Friday, were held City club some time ago when he outlined the membership cam-Services were conducted at the paign of the Chamber of Comhome at Day's River at 2 o'clock merce in Escanaba.

Mr. Norton urged all Rotary the Swedish Lutheran church of members to support the City club and asked that all Rotari-The services were held in the ans not members investigate the presence of members of the club, its principles and activifamily and other relatives and ties with a view to becoming members.

#### FESTIVAL ON MONDAY AT WASA HALL

The Kronan lodge children's Christmas festival was held Monday evening with a large attendance. Numbers by the children and

selections by the male quartet featured the festival program. Candy was distributed to the children by Santa Claus and a lunch was served.

Leonard Elquist was in charge

## Charge of Meeting

A prayer meeting of the Swedish Lutheran will be held this eve-

## During Holidays

There were no fire calls during the holiday week-end Chief Alfred Raddant stated yesterday. This was a splendid record, the chief stated, in marked contrast to the old time holidays which usually brought at least two or more calls.

#### Lyric Theatre TODAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



# Also Comedy,

'Alice's Medicine Show" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 25c

TODAY ONLY

ws 7:15 and 9:00



AN EVERYDAY GIRL-AN EVERYDAY BOY A ONCE-IN-A-WHILE PICTURE



"PUTTING PANTS ON PHILIP It's a Riot of Fur

ALSO NOVEL/IY THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

John Gilbert with Jeanne Eagels in "Man, Woman and Sin"

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pletely eliminate the cause and bring permanent lasting relief. How well I finally succeeded is best told by the thousands of tests, proving beyond a shadow of doubt that at last no matter how long or severely one has suffered discover the remarkable new in- they can forget ugly operations external remedy for various kinds of cept in rare instances and with-Piles and Hemorholds, which out nasty salves or suppositories druggists are featuring and both enjoy the benefits of this simple,

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Mission Prayer

Mission Pray

### The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows held a get-together holiday party ed such a tremendous success 20

with us tomorrow! Please, dari-

## MARKET NEWS

## STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

|                   | Twenty    |
|-------------------|-----------|
| Date Industrials  | Railroads |
| Tuesday 185.13    | 147.28    |
| Saturday _ 185.91 | 147.74    |
| Week ago _ 184.38 | 147.78    |
| Year ago 145.27   | 125.88    |
| High 1927_ 186.11 | 152.95    |
| Low 1927 - 141.23 |           |
| Total stock sales |           |
| shares.           |           |

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—Ex-tensive readjustment of specula-Chrysler Chrysler tive accounts impressed much ir- Coca Cola regularity on the price movement Colorado Fuel in today's stock market. Mark- Col. Gas & El. ing up of the call money rate to Corn Prod.

514 per cent coincident with the Crucible Steel calling of about \$25,000,000 in Dodge Bros. "A" loans, while regarded as a sea-sonal development, nevertheless Fleischmann had a tendency to restrict specu- Freeport-Tex. lative operations. Trading show- General Mot. ed a rather substantial, falling General Mot.

General Mot 2.000,000 shares, as against a Hudson Motors daily average of nearly 3.000,000 Ill. Central shares for the full sessions of Int. Com. Eng. last week.

Extreme nervousness charac-terized the trading in U. S. Steel Int. Paper Inter. Tel. & Tel common because of the uncer- Kan City South tainty regarding the market ef- Kennecott fect of the proposed changes in Mack Truck the personnel of the directing Marland Oil officers of the corporation. Ru- Mo., Kan. & Tex. mors that J. P. Morgan would be Missouri Pac. Myron C. Taylor, chairman of Nash Motors

the finance committee, posts held
N. Y. N. H. & Hifd. made chairman of the board and Nash by the late Elbert H. Gary, proved to be well founded as the of- Northern Pac. ficial announcement of such ac- Packard tion was made after the meeting of the directors late this aft- | Pennsylvania ernoon. James A. Farrell, president of the corporation, becomes chief executive officer. Steel common closed fractionally Reading lower at 153 1/2 after fluctuating Rep. Ir. & St. Reynolds Tob. between 152 5-8 and 154 7-8.

Despite the relatively poor Seaboard Air Line November sales report publish- Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil ed today. General Motors com- So. Dairies mon was well bought, closing 2 Southern Pac. points net higher at 137 7-8. Southern Ry. While the buying demonstration in that stock was regarded in St. Oil, N. J. some quarters as the usual "window dressing" on the eve of Tex. Corp. the New York automobile show, Tex. Pac. Ld. Tr. talk also was heard of surprising features in the introduction of the new Chevrolet models on U. S. Ind. Alc. January 1. Nash crossed 100 U for the first time on expectations of a distribution of surplus next West Maryland Most of the other motors inclined to heaviness. Mack Trucks falling back nearly

Midland Steel Products preferred was the individual feature, soaring 22 % points to record high of 272 4, as against a low of 106 earlier in the

Call money renewed at 5 per cent and then advanced to 51/2. closing at the top. There was no change in time money and commercial paper rates.

Foreign exchange trading was ges nominal. Sterling cables held East Butte extremely quiet with rate chan-Greene Cons. Lake Copper

firm around \$4.88 3-8. Commodity markets displayed

a strong undertone.

Chicago, Dec. 27—Cattle, receipts 13.

New. Cons.

New Cornella

Nipissing

North Butte

Quincy

Quincy

Seneca

Shannon

Shannon CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

yearlings, 18.25; vealers, 11.00 at 12.00; to big packers.

Hogs receipts 50,000; hogs, 200 pounds generally steady with Friday's best prices: average weights 180 pounds down 10 to 15c higher; top, 8.85; bulk good and choice 210 to 300 pounds, 8.56 at 8.80; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.56 at 8.85; 130 to 160 pounds, 7.56 at 8.25; pigs, 7.50 at 7.75; packing sows upward to 7.85.

Sheep, receipts, 17,000; fat lambs closing active, 15 to 25c higher; bulk showing advance; good and choice 78 to 89 pound lambs, 18.50 at 18.90; 105 to 107 pound fed offerings, 11.50 at 11.75.

Auburn Auto Celanese Corp.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Dec. 27 Potatoes, receipts 158
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Cars; on track 182; total United States
shipments, Saturday 576; Sunday 19; MonMiddle West Utilities day 89 cars: demand and movement slow, market dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Idaho Russets, \$1.50

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago, Dec. 27—Active demand early in the butter market today resulted in 1/2c advance on top scores. Buyers showed

Fresh butter: 92 score, 501/2: 91 score, 49: 90 score, 471/2: 89 score, 44: 88 score, 87 score, 40. entralized carlots: 90 score, 47 3-4; 89 Amer. Gas & Elec. 6s
Amer. Pow. & IA 6s
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 6148
Detroit Inter. Bridge, 7s score, 45; 88 score, 43.

On Vaudeville Tour. Nick Altrock and Al Schacht. who have teamed together as U.S. Smelters, 514s clowns for the Washington club in Buenos Aires, 7478 United Steel Works, 6178 recent years, are doing their Electric Refrig. stunts on the vaudeville stage this Cudaby Packing Sta " Cities Service (new)

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Inst Sales)

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|    | 77.50  | The  | most |          | wedding |

23.87 of this city, and Miss Drea Han- is anticipated. sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. First M. E. church here in the ning at 9 o'clock. presence of a large gathering of 128.75 relatives and friends and members of both congregations.

YOUNG PASTOR

20.75 of honor, had charge of the the corner of First avenue north 25.00 shown by Mrs. Sawdy in the ar- on her way to midnight mass at large assemblage.

Ferns, roses and chrysanthe-245.25 and bows in the center aisle 40.87 marked the bridal path. Miss Thelma Eawdy presided

59.62 llams, pastor of the First M. E. 93.00 | Folos—"Memories of Love and 34.87 | You," and "O Promise Me."

Miss Sawdy played Beethov-en's "Wedding March" as the 100 25 bridal party entered the church 164.50 and Mendelssohn's Bridal Chorus as the party left the edifice. Bridegroom's Father Officiates.

Rev. R. C. G. Williams performed the ceremony, using the ring service. Rev. Leslie Williams and the best man, his brother, Rev. Jack Williams, entered the church from the choir room at the left and took their places beside their father 157.25 at the altar. The ushers, Irving 109.25 Hansen, brother of the bride, won the sharpshooting honors at Richard Johnson, Wilbert Win-123.50 They were followed by the cer Bruce, in winning two turkeys o'clock this evening. The study of bridesmaids, Misses Daisy Wil-39.75 liams, sister of the bridegroom; markable shots. Joseph I. Perrow, tinued. 31.50 Alma Christensen of Menominee; 77.50 of Stephenson. The maid of 26.12 honor, Miss Lillian Hansen, sister of the bride, came next fol-108.25 girls, Janet Elizabeth Sawdy and 55.25 Catherine Wangerin of Stephen-66.00 son, carrying baskets of baby chrysanthemums and scattering

71.00 tilly lace and brilliants, her going ahead rapidly. tulle veil was made in fan fashion caught at the sides with

bridesmaid's gowns added to the ginners are invited. 22.37 wore pink, Miss Christensen will hold their regular meeting on

or satin and carried a bouquet similar to those carried by the bridesmaids. Mrs. Sawdy wore the bridesmaids. Mrs. Sawdy wore The couple will make their a black velvet gown. Mothers home at Stephenson. Rev. and of the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. R. C. G. Williams and fam-

both wore black satin gowns. Reception at Stephenson. After the church ceremony, 118.25 the bridal party motored to Stephenson where a reception was held at the home of the bride's 46.12 parents. An elaborate dinner was served to 25 guests. Mrs. Winters catered and two young ladies, members of the congrega-

tion, assisted. Mrs. Williams was reared in Stephenson and after graduating 141.00 from the Stephenson high school, 6.37 studied at Northern State Normal at Marquette. Since receiv-6.12 ing her diploma, she has been an instructor at the Stephenson

108.12 schools. Rev. Leslie Williams is the eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams of this city and was graduated from the Sault Ste. Marie high school. He has studied at Albion college and will s continue his theological studies 67 00 in the autumn at Northwestern 124 00 university. Reverend Williams 55 62 is in his third year as pastor of the First M. E. church at Stephenson, where a beautiful new church is being built under his supervision

The bride is a member Delta Signa Nu and Rev. Wil-

#### BRIEFLY TOLD

street, received a wonderful Christmas present Sunday when a ninepound son was born to them at St. Francis hospital. The little fellow has been named Frank Michael. Mother and babe are doing nicely

20.50 ning, December 26, at 7 o'clock, Nelson, student at Bethel Theologi-Rev. and Mrs. R. C. G. Williams be the host. A large attendance

The Swedish Baptist Watch Andrew Hansen of Stephenson, Night services will be held at the 34.00 were united in marriage in the church Saturday evening, begin-

Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, as matron street, fell on an icy sidewalk at church decorations, and floral ef- and Thirteenth street Saturday Thursday evening, December 29, at fects and the exquisite taste night at about 11:30 o'clock while rangements and plans for the St. Patrick's church. Mrs. Johnson ceremony, brought forth many who is a solost in the choir of the will be distributed to the children. pleasing comments from the church, left home early accommums were artisically arranged In the darkness she did not see about the church and altar, the icy parts of the walk, and she while a white ribbon streamer slipped and fell, fracturing her at the organ and Rev. Jack Wil- spent two days suffering with in- jail on a charge of disorderly conchurch at Ovoca, Mich., sang two ing easily. She will be able to rehardware store in a few days,

Marinette.

Turkey Shoot Held-Philip Bruce North Star members in the North of the Escanaba police department | Star hall. the turkey and chicken shoot held ters and Corna Sanders of Ste- under auspices of the Hunting Club phenson entered first, in pairs, at South Ford River Monday. Offi- First Presbyterian church at 7:30 and five chickens, made several re- how to enjoy the Bible will be conanother member of the police force, Amy Swanson and Helen Marson and Louis Villemure also gave an exhibition of fine shooting.

City Council Meeting-The Escalowed by the two little flower naba city council will meet at the city hall on Thursday night.

blossoms before the bride who that most of the outside survey 18.50 lossed on the arm of her fa- work on the proposed city zoning ordinance has been completed.

The bride's gown was of white work of placing the information on the large man of the city is 21.50 satin, trimmed in white Chan- on the large map of the city is

ion caught at the sides with orange blossoms. The bridal bouquet of mixed flowers with pink roses predominating and maiden hair ferns was very charming.

The pastel shades in the sides with pink roses predominating and maiden hair ferns was very charming.

The pastel shades in the sides with students of the primary department of the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary students and because the sum of the primary students and because the sum of the primary students and because the sum of the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and students and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two boundary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of the primary and the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of the primary department to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of the primary department to be due hair ferns was very charming.

The pastel shades in the dispersion o'clock. Primary students and be-

wore maize. Miss Swanson Nile will hold their regular meeting on were maize. Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Now Therefore, Notice is here. Now Therefore, Notice is here. Their gowns were of georgetted. Their gowns were of georgetted. 43.50 green and Miss Marson orchid.

43.50 green and Miss Marson orchid.

43.50 Their gowns were of georgette

12.52 Their gowns were of georgette

12.53 crepe and each wore a band of

12.54 brilliants in her hair. They

49.75 carried arm bouquets of mixed

19.87 flowers.

20.00

The two flower girls wore light

12.55 carried white baskets of baby

16.50 carried white baskets of baby

16.50 chrysanthemums. The maid of

16.50 chrysanthemums. The maid of

16.50 carried a bouquet

15.75 or satin and carried a bouquet

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15.78 or satin and carried by the

Th couple will make their Mrs. Hansen and Mrs. Williams ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sawdy and daughter, Thelma, of this city, attended the reception at Stephenson Monday, returning to this city yesterday.



fession assuring you exactitude of correct fitting, comfort.

AUERBACH DPTOMETRISTS

#### Party for Children-All children who received Christmas baskets from the Salvation Army are invit-

ed to attend a party at the Army TAKES BRIDE Christmas Baby-Mr. and Mrs. hall, 605 Ludington street, at 3 o'clock this afternon. Candy and clothing will be given out. All are clothing will be given out. All are asked to be on time. of Runneberg held its regular meet-

President-Carl A. Franzen.

Assistant-John E. Carlson.

Assistant-John Beck.

Treasurer-John S. Back,

Inside Guard-Ernest Martin.

Auditor-Mrs. Alfred Beck.

Marshal-Alfred Beck.

home, Ludington street.

Meeting Postponed-The regular

Friday night when the members

will hold a joint meeting with the

Church Night Services-Church

night services will be held at the

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Nellie A. Hall of Escanaba,

time.

Vice President-Mrs. Carl

Swedish Baptist Ald-The December social meeting of the Swedof ish Baptist Ladies' Aid society will was that be held Thursday evening at 7:45 15,00 which took place Monday eve- o'clock at the church. Rev. Ernest Franzen. when Rev. William Leslie Wil- cal seminary at St. Paul, Minn., will Beck. 192.54 107.00 llams, pastor of the First M. E. be the speaker. Special music will church of Stephenson, son of be featured. Rev. John Hugo will

> Injured on Sidewalk-Mrs. Carl Johnson, 223 North Thirteenth panied by her daughter Miss Beatrice Johnson of Iron Mountain. right arm at the wrist. She was taken to the office of a physician by Justice of the Peace Ranguette and the member set. Mrs. Johnson tense pain but is reported as restsume her duties at the Johnson

> Car "Kicks"-Carl Wickman, Jr., of Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl for stealing poultry at Iron Moun-Wickman, is carrying his right arm tain, is not Tom Jonas of this city. his car on Christmas morning. The some confusion. right arm was fractured at the wrist and the young man suffered intense pain during the entire day, meeting of the Morning Star so-He left yesterday accompanied by clety, which was to have been held his mother for a few days' visit at tonight, has been postponed until

Zoning Work Progresses-City Manager T. F. Kessler reports ordinance has been completed

WHEREAS, Nellie A. Hall of Escanaba, Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the 9th day of July, 1921, to Francis McCauley and others, which was duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1921, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on page 253, at 10:30 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS, by assignment duly made and given, bearing date the 12th day of October, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day of October, 1927, in Liber 17 of Mortgages on page 352, the said mortgage aforesaid is now owned in full by the said Francis McCauley, and no other person has any other interest whetceware in the agree. Party at Baptist Church-The interest whatsoever in the same.

ginners are invited.

E. F. U. Meeting—The E. F. U.

will held their regular meeting on

canaba, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Register of Deeds office, Delta County, Michigan. FRANCIS McCAULEY,

THOS. J. RILEY, for Mortgagee. Address: Nat'l Bank Bldg. Attorney Escanaba, Michigan. 4375-298-12 Tues.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE
SALE
WHEREAS, default has been made in
the terms and conditions of that certain
real estate mortgage hereinafter described
by the non-payment of the three amortisation installments of Ninety-seven and
80-100 Dollars (\$97.50) each, due October
24, 1926, April 24, 1927, and October 24,
1927, and taxes paid by the mortgagee on
June 25, 1927, in the sum of One Hundred
Seventy-five and 28-100 Dollars (\$175.28)
for the years 1924, 1925 and 1926, and insurance premium paid by the mortgagee
of Three and no-100 Dollars (\$3.00) paid
May 16, 1927, the entire amount claimed of Three and no-100 Dollars (5.50) pand May 16, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent in-stallments, taxes and insurance being Three Hundred Ninety-eight and 31-100

Dollars (\$398.31); NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Charles Erickson and Hilma Erickson, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the city of St. Paul, State of Minnesota, mortgagee, dated April 24, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan, on April 30, 1924, in Liber 30 of Mortgages on Pages 337-338, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney, fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, March 6, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to wit:

West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W\4SW\4) of Section Six (6), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Twenty (20) West; Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SE\4SE\4) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Twenty-one (21) West; containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, in Delta County, Michigan.

Said land is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Twenty-Eight Hundred Eighty-five and 94-100 Dollars and account interest thereon.

and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgagee, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Dated December 3, 1921.
A. H. RYALL.

Attorney for Mortgages



cake as her contribution of Election of Officers-The Order day afternoon when her sister reach Nils' ears." ing at the Unity hall Thursday dashed home from her matinee night. Election of officers was held. The following is the result:

peared briefly at the kitchen Recording Secretary-Charles H. Financial Secretary-Dagny Beck.

Outside Guard-Ragnar G. Beck. posed to tonight, old thing!" Hall Trustee-Charles H. Beck. Children's Christmas Party-The

North and Morning Star societies in this mood of reekless excite- well enough to be sure that "out are entertaining the children of ment was always dangerous-"Why not?" Cherry retorted, mind," unless-

members at a Christmas party fluffing up her short copper-andthe North Star hall. A children's gold curls with quick, excited fin-turned the pages of a magazine program and contests will be ar- gers."I think it would be an ideal which she could not read, what ranged and games played. Favors match, except for one minor flaw tangible evidence did she have All the children of members of the Good-bye, darling. I shan't see you Nils Johnson? He had piqued her two lodges are invited for a good Given 30 Days-Bruno Betin, Stillwater, Minn., was sentenced Fay's too, aren't you?'

'Yes." Rhoda answered withto serve 30 days in the county mayonnaise she was whipping. When Cherry was gone, like a sity.

When Cherry was gone, like a sity.

When Cherry was gone, like a sity. duct. Betin was arrested Monday night when he was discovered bright comet that had flashed prowling near the Elmer Blixt briefly across the dull sky of domesticity. Rhoda looked at Faith Names Confusing-Tom Jones, with doubt and perplexity in her China-blue eves.

who was arrested here last week "Maybe I was all wrong about Nils and Cherry. I thought he in a sling as the result of cranking The similarity of names brought was awfully in love with her and he hasn't called her up or any thing. Do you suppose she's real-

ate points.

Faith, busy making an ice box ly going to get engaged tonight? ake as her contribution of "No one," Faith sighed, "car Grandpa and Grandma Lane's safely predict what Cherry Lane forty-ninth wedding anniversary, will do, but I should say she scarcely saw Cherry that Satur- meant for that bit of bravado to

"I'll tell him, but I don't unengagement with George Pruitt derstand," Rhoda worried, shakto change for her evening date ing her golden head. "I'm going with Bill Warren. But her one to the last performance of the San glimpse of her, when Cherry ap- Remo opera with him tonight."

Faith, knowing Nils' determinadoor to be inspected, admired and tion to pique Cherry into a keen kissed good-bye, showed her a interest in himself by ignoring radiant, breath-taking beautiful her completely after he had proposed to her, could not but ad-"Do I look potent?" she cried, mire the blond giant's strength of twirling on the tip of her golden character in sticking to that de slipper, her golden chiffon skirt termination, but all evening she belling out like a ballet dancer's. was tormented with the unreason-'I'm just in the mood to get pro- able wish that he had been less strong. He was going away on "Bill?" Faith laughed, though Sunday without seeing Cherry her heart lunged with fear. Cherry again, and Faith knew her sister of sight" really meant "out of

She frowned as she aimlessly -I don't happen to love him. that Cherry was at all in love with in the morning, if you're going to curiosity, had made her violently Fay's early, but I promise to stick angry, and had, in her opinion a note under your door telling grossly insulted her by not makyou the glad news if I get engag- ing the slightest attempt to win ed. 'Bye, Rhoda! You're going to her after having proposed to her

Suddenly a deeply buried worry struggled to the surface of out looking up from the bowl of her mind, made her speak to Bob with strangely passionately inten-

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Mortgages

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A. H. RYALL.

Escanaba, Michigan.

4586-13 Tues.

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Whereas, default has been made in the
terms and conditions of that certain real
estate mortgage hereinafter described by
the non-payment of the two amortization
installments of Forty-eight and 75|100 Dollars each, due February 25, 1927, and Auquat 28, 1927, and insurance premium of
Five and 18|100 Dollars paid on January
21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be
due and unpaid on asid mortgage at the
due and unpaid on asid mortgage at the due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and insurance being One Hundred Six and 731100 Dollars (\$106.73): NOW. THEREFORE. Notice is hereby

NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by Axel Eakonen and Helga Eakonen, his wife, mortgagors, to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, of the City of St. Paul, Minnesota, mortgagee, dated February 28, 1923, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Delta County, Michigan on April 6, 1923, in Liber 22 of Mortgages at Page 126, will be foreclosed, and the lands and premises therein and hereinafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said therein and hereinafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said mortgage debt, with interest, costs and statutory attorney fee, sold at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tuesday, February 21, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, towit:

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G743-362-11 G743-862-1t

Family.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to all our kind neighbors and friends and to those who sent flowers and to all those who in any way extended their sympathy during our bereavement. Especially do we wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Hoover and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors. Mrs. Edward LeDys and Canductors. Mrs. Edward LeDys and Family.

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Family.

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#### Pride of Dixie Vanquishes Opponents on Rainsoaked Field

Los Angeles, Dec. 26-(AP)-Football stars of the south turngreater strength, speed was held in check by the soggy field. A touchdown in the deciding she will not go to school first period and a safety in the at Bingham because the dean has to the wet pigskin.

play - predominated her alma mater. throughout the muddy contest, ball-carrying being virtually out ing five inches deep in pools over leading man.

Fumble Proves Costly.

The skidding players, racing over the lines shed spray like a motorboat.

The south had 13 yards to go down over the goal line. A fumthe southern board of strategy decided to inject a dry man, all the players being soaked from head

Middelkauff, 200-pound Flori-da fullback, was rushed in. Hodgens, of Oregon, was watching the apparent play, and threw Middelkauff in his tracks. the next play the Florida heavyweight pushed the ball only inches over the line for the only touchdown of the game. Spears missed the kick.

The opening period also brought one other serious blow to the West. Tesreau, Washington's chief threat of the season, was injured in the first two minutes of play and left the field, West Weak on Offense,

tackle, featured the West's play perhaps the most unusual day at The bride wore a dress of blue of the second period, appearing bat ever enjoyed by a major lea-at all danger points and often gue ball player. No doubt it and carried roses. The bridesending a Southern scoring threat The Western eleven showed little Ray Keating, some years ago a she carried roses. They left last ability on the offense, because of deceptive spitball pitcher, then high for Chicago where they will the west field and the wet field and many fum-

this aided little.

The second and third periods over. went without scoring by either side. In the final period a punt aneta dropped on it for a safety and the South's two additional

Lineup and summary: South (8).

LE-Crowley, Georgia Tech. LT-Pickhard, (C) Alabama. LG-Bowdoin, Alabama, C-Sharp, Vanderbilt,

RG-Barnhill, Tennessee. RT-Hood, Georgia Tech. RE-Creson, Vanderbilt, QB-Spears, Vanderbilt, LH-Estes, Georgia. RH-Brown, Alabama,

FB-Dodson, Tennessee. WEST (0). LE-Robbins, Oregon State. LT-Scheving, U. S. C.

LG-shaw, Washington. C-Bonamy, Washington.

RG-Helser, U. S. C. RT-Hodgens, Oregon. RE-Moser, U. S. C. QB-Tunney, Loloya of

Angeles. LH-Laraneta, (C) U. S. C. RH-Cook, Washington.

FB-Tesreau, Washington. Score by periods:

South \_\_\_\_ 6 0 0 West \_\_\_\_\_ 0 0 0 0—0 Scoring: Touchdowns-Middelkauff, Florida, (sub for Dodson). Safety-Laraneta.

Referee, Eckersall, Chicago; umpire, McCord, Illinois; field judge, Madenoch, Chicago; head the count was three balls and two line man, Devine, Iowa. of periods, 15 minutes.

Penn Gridders Preparing for Saturday's Fray

day for their intersectional game batsman taking his bat off his ton. December 31.

Coach Lou Young of the Pennsylvanians sent his men through boards. heavy scrimmage. He had his When a pinch hitter was press-the second and fourth, so there third team running off California ed into service for the New, York was real "melerdrammer" on tap plays, while the varsity eleven en- pitched in the first half of the when the sixth batter of the in-

deavored to stop them.

Meanwhile, the California team lined up for a thorough blackboard talk with Coach "Nibs" Price trac-Ing the defensive and offensive tac-tics with which he hopes to stop the eastern squad. As the Golden gue debut, had Westland by State and State out with the squad was away below the knee, but I the eastern squad. As the Golden gue debut, had Keating wo Bears have had a week's more prac-tice than their rivals, Coach Price Keating gave three base

#### AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Three acts of vaudeville will supplement the picture program

at the Delft today and tomorrow. The acts are: Helen Leon, musical entertainer; the Gold Medal Quartette, described as "a volume of harmony," and Mitchell & Ekert Company, in a dance-songmusic skit.

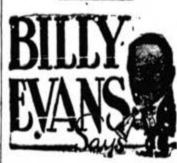
Marion Davies, surrounded by a some of the most famous college ed back an all-western aggrega- athletes in America, will appear tion, 8 to 0, Monday on a rain- in "The Fair Co-ed" on the screen soaked gridiron. Dixie's team of portion of the program. Critics all-socior college stars showed have described it as one of the although its best college farces ever filmed. The story opens with Marion

final quarter gave the southern- issued a ban against student autoera their points. The game was mobiles, but when Johnny Mack marred by many fumbles, owing Brown appears at her door peddling books to defray his school The southerners displayed an expenses, Marion has a decided edge over the west in offensive change of mind. When she arrives match. power, but there was no sustain- at college the fun and adventure ed attack by either eleven. Bill begin. After a thrilling term Spears of Vanderbilt, the south's which almost wrecks the school, chief ground gainer, was thrown Marion wins the heart of the boy of New York after a hard battle, for losses as often as he gained. and learns the value of loyalty to 61, 62.

Miss Davies has an excellent supporting cast which includes Marquette Owls of the question with water stand- Mr. Brown in his first role as

AT THE STRAND

Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie ble was recovered by Creson who raced to the 20-yard line. Here and other well-knowns of the westerns.



PECK'S FIVE WALKS IN GAME AND DEBUT OF RAY KEAT-ING WERE UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS

Roger Peckinpaugh, newly appointed manager of the Cleveland Miss Amanda Lavigne and Homer Indians, played the leading role in Dupont. would be more correct if I refer- maid's dress was of blue crepe red to it as a non-batting feat.

with the New York Yankees, play- make their home. ed the hero stuff, in the weirdest It was necessary to wips of exhibition of pitching, featuring the ball between all plays, but both good and bad, that I have ing parties sponsored by members ever called balls and strikes of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49.

by Spears was allowed to roll to many appearances at the plate. Molay members and their families the six-yard line. Merritt's punt I do not recall the pitchers who are invited to attend. Music will the six-yard line. Merritt's punt I do not recall there were sev-then who blocked and the ball worked the game, there were sev-then who be furnished by the Blue Aces. rolled behind the goal line. Lar- eral, but I do recall Philadelphia as the opposing team.

Keating's debut as a big league Louis, but before doing so bumped and Masons. The party is an inviinto plenty of trouble.

From certain angles Peckinsomething in common, as I will the music for the affair. later try to point out.

When Peckinpaugh received five bases on balls in a game at Philadelphia on June 2, 1919 as a Christian Endeavor society of the member of the New York Yank- First Presbyterian church enjoyed ees, he didn't establish a record. a Christmas party at the home of then with the Chicago Nationals, South Pifth avenue, Monday eveworked the opposition twirlers for ning. Games and dancing providsix passes. Thirty-six years have ed the chief entertainment of the passed and the feat of getting six evening. Refreshments were serv bases on balls in one game re- ed.

mains undisturbed. Seven players in the history of the major league have received five bases on balls. However, I doubt if any of the seven had an YOUNG DU PONT ON POLO experience similar to that of Peck-

inpaugh's:

The freak part of the happening was that in each instance Field.

striking at a single ball. While there is no way checking up on the six other sim- C. Wise, N. B. Harding and H. K.

shoulder. For real drama, however, Keat-A wet field and slightly unfavor-ing's debut as a pitcher had each of the six batters to face him able weather proved no check, for Peck's rather drab base on balls was three balls and two strikes. performance backed off the

> years ago, Keating was selected as bases filled. the pitcher to finish the game.

ness that went with his big lea- away below the knee, but I gue debut, had Keating working thought good enough to be a

tice than their rivals, Coach Price intends to taper off during the rest of the week. Coach Young will begin to ease up on practice tomorman to face him. The count on very batsman. The it if you can.

#### One Seeded Player Eliminated From Tennis Tournament

New York, Dec. 27—(AP)—The elimination of one "seeded" player in his first match marked the opening of play today in the National Junior Indoor Tennis championship played at the Seventh Regiment armory. Maurice X. Perlow of Morris high school, New York, seeded thousand college students and fore Sidney Snitkin of Amherst by a score of 6-2, 6-0,

The expected struggle between the defending champion, Julius Seligson of Lehigh and Richard Covington, University of North Carolina, failed to materialize. Covington, a semi-finalist last year, could not control his strokes and Seligson had little trouble winning two love sets. Frank Shields of New York, na-

nell, 6-2, 6-0, in his first round Among the other seeded performers, Eddie Jacobs, University of

King," a western comedy drama into the third period with the practically cleared the campus of in which the favorite Universal 2 to 1 against them, the Mar- students and he had no duties to cowboy star has one of his best, quette Owls, amateur city cham- perform. in the opening quarter when Spears tried a pass. Merritt, Pomona star, knocked the ball Ciber are Berker Wing. Gibson are Barbara Worth, Char- scored the tieing and winning counters unassisted.

The Badger sextet goes from of Mining and Technology Huskles Wednesday and Thursday

#### SOCIAL

Lavigne-Valois.

Miss Katherine Lavigne of Schaffer and Joseph Valois of Chicago were married Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer, with Rev. Fr. P. N Jutras performing the ceremony and celebrant at the nuptial mass The couple were attended by

with small hat of same shade and

Eastern Star Dance. The second of a series of danc-Peckinpaugh's perfermance feat Temple Thursday evening, Decem-O. E. S., will be held at the Masonic tured five bases on balls in as ber 29. Masons, Stars and De-

DeMolay Whirl. Delta Chapter Order of DeMolay pitcher was a most unusual one. will entertain at their annual De-He struck out the side in the Molay whirl tonight at the Masonic ninth inning of a game at St. Temple for members of the order

tational affair. The hall has been decorated in paugh's five bases on balls and accordance with the Christmas Keating's trio of strickouts had spirit. The Blue Aces will furnish

> Christian Endeavor Party. About thirty members of the

Back in 1891, Walter Wilmot, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Oliver, 721

Lavergne Norval of South Bend Ind., is spending a two weeks' vacation in this city.

TEAM AT ARMY POST

San Antonio-Young Alexis Fe-Going to the plate five times in the game, Peckinpaugh didn't prestige of Princeton and the lux-offer at a single ball. He could ury of his multi-millionaire feth. have left his bat at the bench as er's home in Wilmington, Del., to far as swinging at the ball was become a cadet in the United ury of his multi-millionaire fath-States Aviation Service at Brooks

He isn't certain that he will Time strikes before he was finally franked to first. In each time at air but he already has become the Bat, Peckinpaugh played out the star of the post's hockey team. string, but in working the pitcher winning a regular place at left to the limit he refrained from wing on a team including such striking at a single ball. of of Boston College; F. M. Daley, J.

Keating walked the first, third and fifth batter. He struck out eight, in a game at St. Louis some ning stepped to the plate with the

I called the batter out with the

strike.

#### Track Coach Was Intoxicated at Football Game

Baton Rouge, La., Dec. 27-(A)-Breaking his silence maintained since the announcement that Francis T. "Tad" Gormley's connection as track coach and athletic trainer at Louisiana State university had 10:00been discontinued. Thomas W. Ackinson, acting president of the university, today declared that Gormley was discharged after being

"plainly and unmistakably under

ball game October 22. President Atkinson, in a statement addressed "To Parents of 2:00-Louisiana State University Students," he declared definite and positive information of Gormley be ing under the influence of alcohol had been brought to him by "men of the highest honor and standing." When confronted with the charge tional outdoor champion, overwhelmed Murray Zazelia of Cor Gormley, President Atkinson said. declared the charges "a lie," and that they were being used to cover

> Donahue's contract as athletic director at the university for an additional six years," No amplification of his statement as it referred to Coach Donahue would be made by President Atkinson. Gormley would not comment

up my mistake in renewing M. J.

Defeat Badgers when told of the president's statement. He has refused to resign and still is at the university, al-Marquette, Dec. 27-(AP)-Going though the Christmas holidays

#### Work Started on Rose Park Rink

City employes yesterday starthere to Houghton to play two the building of an ice skating ed clearing off Rose Park for games with the Michigan College rink for the North Escanaba residents. Skating on the main 7:00 rink at Eighth avenue south and Fifteenth street was enjoyed by small group of skaters on Christmas day. Improvement of the skating surface by additional flooding of water was done yesterday.

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Goodrich Orchestra (2 hrs.) \$45.1—WMAK Buffalo—550 Kolster Hour 9:00—Phonograph Hour 10:05—Dance Music 535.4—WTIC Hartford—560

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6:00—Daily Toy Tales 315—KDKA Pittsburgh—950 5:00—Westinghouse Band 7:00-Sparkers

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7:30—Hawaiian Island Four
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra: Quartet
356.3—CKCL Toronto—840

277.6-WHAM Rochester-1080 7:00—Remington Band 9:00—Studio Program

10:00-Request Organ Recital; news 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 6:30-Soconyans; Van and Schenck 7:00-Remington Band 7:30-Aeolian Program -Ipana Troubadours 333.1-WBZ Springfield-900 7:00-Champion Sparkers

ner
9:05—Scotch Character Comedian
468.5—WRC Washington—449
7:30—Recital
8:00—Troubadours

6:30 - Soconyans
7:00 - Great Moments in History
8:30 - Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet

SOUTHERN 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010

7:30 Ensemble

String Band
Organ Recital
384.4—KTHS Hot Springs—789

7:00-Dodge Presentation 322.4-WHAS Louisville-\$30

8:00-Troubadours 8:30-Orchestra; Quartet

8:20-Musical Program (2 hrs.) 249.9-WCOA Pensacola-1200 8:00-Bridge Lessons 8:30-Few Moments at Plane 405.2-WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul-740

6:00—Concert 7:30—Bridge Lessons 8:00—Musicians' Club

#### CENTRAL

526-KYW Chicago-570 7:00—Champion Sparkers 7:30—Sylvania Foresters 9:00—Congress Carnival 365.4—WEBH-WJJD Chicago—320

7:00-Orchestra 8:30-Theater Program 11:00-Studio Program 416.4-WGN-WLIB Chicago-720

7:30—Recital 8:00—Troubadours 8:30—Orchestra; Quartet 9:30—Song Recital 344.6—WLS Chicago—870 8:00—Allstate Hour

9:45-Hockey Game 11:00-Popular Program 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ Chicage-670 6:00-Organ Recital

6:30—Dinner Concert 8:00—Same as WOR (2 hrs.) 10:00—Stevens Orchestra (8 hrs.) 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 7:00-Sparkers 7:30-Jenny Lind Melodies 361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830 7:00—Great Moments in History

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7:30—Champion Sparkers
7:30—Variety Three
9:30—Personality Girls
352.7—WWJ Detroit—559 7:00—Organ Concert
7:30—Arlington Orchestra
9:00—Dance Music
336.9—WJAX Jacksonville—890 7:00-Great Moments in History 8:00—Ipana Troubadours 8:30—Goodrich Hour 499..7—WBAP For Worth—400 6:00—Seven Aces
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9:00-Utah Program 545.1-KSD St. Louis-550 7:80-Recital

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374.5—WOC Davenport—503
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7:30—Aeolian Program
8:30—Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet

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9:00-Grand Opera 348.6-KVOO Tube-860 7:00—Musical Club Program 8:00—Ipana Troubadours 8:30—Goodrich Orchestra; Quartet

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11:00—Melody Hour
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This Is A. Passing Chance. Act Now!

ONLY 200 COATS ON SALE

## Sale Groceries

Nuts, Soft Shell New 25c Walnuts Meats, per pound ----Prunes, Sun-Maid medium size sweet Prunes, 2 lb. package for -----

box ass't chocolates. \$1.50

SALE

4 DAYS

ONLY

Chocolates, Ramer's Good Grape Fruit, Sealed Sweet Walnuts, per lb. \_\_\_\_ 200 Cheer ass't choco-Nut Meats, new crop California lates, 5 lb. box \_\_\_\_ \$1.98 Tobacco, Prince Albert Tobachumidor for \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.00 co, 1 lb. glass

Chocolates, Ramer's Season's Oranges, Sweet Russet Florida

Marshmallows, fresh chocolate dipped marshmallows, 25c per pound \_\_\_\_\_ Coffee, Thomas J. Webb's high-

est quality coffee,

Grape Fruit, thin skinned and

coffee, 1 lb. can \_\_\_\_\_

Coffee, Lipton's Highest Quali-

3 lb. can for ----See Tomorrow's Ad of Additional Year-End Sale of Specials

Following Items and Lots

Fostoria Stem Glassware

Fostoria Fancy Glass Items

ON ALL-Fostoria Fancy Salad Plates

· Fostoria Glass Dinnerware

Fostoria Large Glass Vases

ON ALL Fostoria Orchid Color Glass

Fancy English Rockingham Pots Fancy Japanese Flower Vases

Odd Pieces of China, 75c and Over

Fancy China 23-piece Tea Sets

Odd Pieces of Pyrex Glass

ON ALL Nickel Framed Casseroles

Speedster Coaster Racing Sleds

Universal Nickel Waffle Iron

Electric Toasters, any make

Electric Doughnut and Muffin Irons

Large Size Vacuum Bottles

Electric Percolators, all makes ON ALL

All Made-up 100-piece Sets

## Men's Department ON ALL

Collars to match and with collars attached styles-Beautiful New Patterns

1/4 Off Cigarette and Lighter Sets 1/4 Off Bill Fold and Lighter Sets

Men's Fleeced Union Suits, Odd sizes only, clean-up \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Fleeced Union Suits, 95c Heavy, odd sizes, sale \_\_\_\_\_ Men's 50% Wool Springtex Union Suits, tan only, clean up Men's Cashmere Socks, an odd lot, 24c assorted shades, sale \_\_\_\_\_ Heavy White Wool Sox, a small lot only, clean up \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Flannel Shirts, 2 pockets, full cut, \$2.75 values \_\_\_\_\_

## 10% Discount

On All Women's and Children's Cotton Underwear On All Women's and Children's Wool Hose On All Women's and Children's Silk Hose On All Table Linen and Sets

On All Towelings On All Wash Goods On All Outing Flannels On All Cotton Blankets On All Wool Yarns On All Notions of All Kinds On All Cotton Sheets and Sheetings On All Silkolins and Sateens On All Cotton Batton On All Rayon Bloomers and Vests On All Linen and Cotton Towels
On All Comforters