# CAL'S NICARAGUAN POLICY CHALLENGED

# INQUIRE INTO **EXACT STATUS**

QUESTION RIGHT TO SEND MARINES TO NICARAGUA

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 4 .- Inquiries are beginning to be made as to the exact status under internatal law of the American marines stationed in Nicaragua, a detachment of whom is engaged in severe fighting with bandit elements.

The incident is somewhat analogous to the Pershing expedition despatched by President Wilson to punish Pancho Villa for the raid on American citizens in New Mexico and also somewhat similar to the landing of American forces at Vera Cruz early in 1914. The authority for the use of force then was the right of the executive branch of the government to use military and naval forces to protect American citizens and their property. The circumstances in those two cases, of course, differ from the Nicaraguan episode which really is much more like from the Nicaraguan episode the American occupation of Cuba, ander the Platt amendment.

Protecting Lives. Instead of a Platt amendment this time the American government has sent it forces to Nicaragua to protect American lives and Divers Bring First of property at the request of the recognized government at Managua. Furthermore through the conciliatory efforts of Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war and special envoy from President Coolidge, both political parties agreed that the marines should remain in Nicaragua to maintain forty men who lost their lives an accompanying order and supervise the coming when the ship was rammed and Counsel held the presentment, elections. The bandit chiefs un- sunk off Cape Cod 18 days ago. der General Sandino were not parties to the agreement. The afternoon, carried the bodies from

an attack on American forces engaged in a lawful mission under of ropes lowered from the salvage international law. This gives the American marines the right to engage in punitive measures which, according to reports, were kets and put aboard the destroyer promptly begun with the sending Maury, which started tonight for out of airplane bombers.

Congress Sensitive.

Congress has always been rather sensitive about the use of American troops for police purposes outside of the United States but has sanctioned important requests for the necessary funds. President Wilson was not doubtful about his right without the authority of congress to land forces in Vera Cruz in 1914 but he said in his message that he preferred to have a resolution of preferred to have a congress estance of a drugstore in the compartment, however, before pecially as larger operations they were forced to stop operations quigley, 29, surrendered voluntary Rose Hill during which Thoms Cong- for the day. might become necessary. ress did not act until after Vera Cruz was occupied so the resolution was in the nature of a ratification of the act of the executive. bodies indicated the three men In the case of the Pershing expewas asked of congress but the the long immersion in the water. in the regular course when the and when found, were on the floor

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## Road Report

Upper Peinsula reeds which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

Federal Highways

U. S. 2—Sault Sts. Marie, Pickford,
Morsn, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique,
Rapid River, Gladstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2
ing, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2
ing, Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and
through Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and
69 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron
River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Bessemer
and Ironwood.

hend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunee not open).

Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, I'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Hancock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mohawk, Phoenix.

U. S. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

State Highways

M-5—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.

M-24—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces
Crossing, Mass City, Paineedale, Houghton, Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M-25—Sault Ste. Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney hot open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Michigamme, Covington, Sidnaw, Kenton, Trout Creek, Bruces Crossing, Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-35—Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M-35-Escanaba, Gladstone, Rock, Little
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Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaunee to Skanee not open) Skanee, L'Anse,
Baraga, Alston, (Alston to Lake Mine not
open) M-26-Rockland, Ontonagon and ten
miles west.

M-45-State line—Iron Mountain, Randville, Sagola, Channing, Republic to U. S.

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rudrard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake,
Rexton, Garnet, Newberry.

M.57—State line to Quinnessec.

M.48—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to
Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Grystal Palls.

M.77—Junction with U. S., 2—Blaney,
Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.

M.98—Junction with M.28 to Germfask.

DAILY BULLETIN

All reads open. ured mile, and was coming to the surface when the collision

"SLAVE GIRL"

pay in the four years she was a

Victim's Bodies to

Surface

Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 4-(AP)

Divers, entering the hull this

With no attempts at identifica-

There

tion, the bodies were placed in bas-

they will be transferred to the

naval hospital at Chelsea where

A naval academy class pin on

one was that of one of the five of-

third apparently a chief petty of-

were no others in the engine room

compartment. They did not suc-

Although there was no oppor-

WILL PUSH INQUIRY

concerning the loss of the S-4

with her forty officers and men.

the administration took steps to-

day to set in motion an investi-

gation by a specially appointed

Acting upon a suggestion of

Secretary Wilbur, President Cool-

idge asked congress for authority to appoint three civilian experts

and two retired naval officers to

COMPLETED TESTS.

her day's work of submerged

ine S-8, sister ship of the S-4.

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)-In

of the compartment.

commission.

the navy yard at Boston.

identification will be made.

ficer.

ships on the surface.

## STRIKES BACK AT ACTION OF FEDERAL JURY

SINCLAIR, BURNS MAY SUE MEMBERS IN CIVIL COURT

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP) Striking back at the federal grand jury that charged Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and five associates with conspiracy to obstruct justice, counsel for Sin- insane. clair announced today that they were considering "serious civil action," against the members of the jury based on the fact that no indictments were returned to support the allegations.

As a preliminary step toward beaten, given little food and no the contemplated action a motion was filed in the supreme curt f servant for a New Orleans womthe District of Columbia to exan, 21-year-old Anna Lameu, Gerpunge from the court records man peasant girl, is pictured here all mention of a presentment reafter undergoing a hospital exturned by the grand jury last Friamination. The mistress says the day. The presentment was regirl was mentally deficient and turned after District Attorney she struck her only after the girl Gordon had declined to draw up had committed acts that were indictments based on it.

The grand jury which for weeks had investigated the sur-THREE BODIES was filed with Chief Justice Mc- Marian Parker. Coy, where it died so far as action against the persons named Eva Hickman, and her daughter was concerned.

Three Similar Cases P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, accused youth. and Charles A. Douglas, counsel yielded the bodies of three of the a document to the court without and is familiarly known as "Cap"

Sherman Burns, Henry amson his case instead of the 35 days Day, Sheldon Clark, Charles G. which he requested yesterday ger of the North American News-Ruddy and Frank J. O'Reilly as from Superior Judge Sarlos Har- paper Alliance, and Robert Barry.

cases where grand juries had taken similar action, the presentthe grand jury had libeled those ficers who were aboard. Another Saturday. was a machinist's mate and the

#### Divers who rescued the bodies Surrenders to Police; Says He expressed the belief that there

ceed in completing their search of ily to police today, informing them was killed. that he shot and killed James A. tunity for a thorough medical ex- O'Connor, 28, one of two persons amination, the appearance of the

New Year's in Detroit. when police found his body on the Quigley refused to make any furanswer to the nation's question fair.

Grandmother Kills Two Infants; Then Takes Her Own Life

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 4-(A)-I'wo infants were drowned in the bathtub of their home here today by their grandmother, Mrs. Clara McNeil Irwin, during a fit of temporary insanity. The grandmother also drowned herself,

One of the infants, Elizabeth Reed Shonle, 20 months old, was found dead on a table in the bathroom by the mother, Mrs. Horace Shonle, when she returned home late today. The other, Irene Shonle, five and one-half years old, was found under the body of her grandmother in the overflowing bathtub. family, the aged woman's husband

Attorney Has Only Three Weeks to Prepare Defense Case

Los Angeles, Jan. 4-(AP) mother and sister of William E. veillance of the Fall-Sinclair oil Hickman will take a part in his conspiracy jury by Burns detec- defense here three weeks hence tives hired by Sinclair refused to when the youth's sanity trial bebe bound by the district attor- gins in connection with his con-The presentment fessed kidnaping and slaying of

Plans to bring the mother, Mrs Mary, 17, here from Kansas City Mo., were revealed today by Martin W. Littleton and George Jerome Walsh, attorney for the

Charles E. for Burns, moved today to ex-chief of police of Kansas City, alpunge the presentment from the so will be a defense witness, records on the ground the grand Walsh said. Edwards has been jury had no power to return such advisor to the Hickman family

Hickman's attorney While granted three weeks to prepare dino bandits is considered here ocean bottom they were raised being nothing more than an exslowly to the surface at the end pression of opinion by the grand fense forces, legal authorities the committee how John Page had Littleton said that in three statutes pertaining to insanity de-

Hickman's plea of "not guilty one, in Iowa, the court had held preted by the court as a plea of lic Ledger at the time and they de- of a suit asking its eviction from by reason of insanity" was interguilty to the two counts of kidnamed. District Attorney Gordon, naping and murder, making ot however, said there was precedent necessary to hold a trial to deterfor the grand jury action in re- mine the degree of guilt. Debates turning a presentment in court. over the law's reaction should The question will be argued be- Walsh attempt to prove that fore Chief Justice McCoy next Hickman was sane at the time of the crime, but insane now, were frequent today.

Expect Long Battle Indictments against Hickman and Welby Hunt, Alhambra boy, charging murder of C. Ivy Thoms, Murdered Man a druggist, are to be asked from the county grand jury. Both have confessed they staged the holdup

The insanity hearing of Hickman, which Judge Hardy yesterkilled during the celebration of day set for January 25, was viewed today as the probable begin-Quigley said he killed O'Conner ning of a long legal fight by the dition seeking Villa no authority ed. They bore little evidence of in self-defense after the latter had youth's counsel to save him from finer cars which still will tried to strike him with a tele- the gallows. Prosecuting attorwas asked of congress to be paid All of the bodies were fully clothed phone receiver. The receiver was neys have frequently declared found clutched in O'Connor's hand they would demand the death penalty in explation for the murstreet here early Sunday morning. der of the Parker girl, whose mutilated body was delivered to ther statement concerning the af- her father after he paid \$1,500 ransom.

## Companionate Marriage Damages Race, Belief of Famous Physician

Boston, Jan. 4-(P)-The sub-marine S-4 had just completed terment conference here.

trial runs when she was rammed least 25 years for the child needs and sunk by the coast guard de- the care and counsel of its parstroyer Paulding off Province ents for that length of time," Dr. the Michigan State Medical asso- portion Thursday. town, Mass., on December 17, Warthin said. "Any man or ciation, also declared sterilization the naval court of inquiry inves- woman in good health who does of the mentally defective is prov- cloudy Thursday and Friday, tigating the loss of the vessel not procreate his or her kind is ing successful since its authoriza- probably snow Friday and possiwith her forty officers and men committing the unpardonable biotion four years ago. Though not bly in north portion Thursday; was informed today. The witness, the first to be of evolution and keeping out the being proven that the morals of

den, commander of the submar- ated equal. "If there is anything divine in bleminded children. Basing his opinion on the pro-the universe it is the ability of Heredity is an overpowering gram of the S-8 which complet-protoplasm to rise above its en-force in the determination of a tenant Worden said the submar- characteristics because without it ine had finished two "spots" of three runs each over the meas-

U. S. 2.

U. S. 41—Menominee, Stephenson, Spalding, Escanaba, Gladstone, Rapid River,
(Trenary to Carlabend not open). Carlahend-Marquette (Marquette to Negaunce battleship Maine)

Distribution of the senate nahad committee declared had no companionate marriage damages sterilization. "It has become the other since the blowing up of the battleship Maine. other since the blowing up of the the race, Dr. Alfred Scott War- practice," he said, "to get written mostly fresh Wednesday; fair thin, president of the National consents and the state is thus Thursday, except unsettled along Association of American Physicable to and does protect itself east shore, possibly with snow cians, tonight told educators and from over-zealous social workers. flurries. scientists attending the race bet- Sterilization outside of state institutions should also be subjected cloudy Thursday and Friday, A proper marriage must last at to some sort of state supervision." Heredity Powerful Agent

ened at the Boston navy yard toThere is no greater truth than the have improved. It is extremely
day, was Lieut. Frank L. Worstatement that all men are crevaluable, he said, when the naRegion

ed standardization trials on the vironment. It is childish to deny child's character, Dr. E. M. East, Provincetown course just before the facts of evolution. I believe professor of genetics at Harvard Duluth \_\_\_ -10 Port Arthur\_ -6 the S-4 embarked on hers, Lieu- in the transmission of acquired university, said. "Nature cannot Escanaba \_\_ -4 St. Louis \_\_\_ 10 be changed in any high degree Galveston \_\_ 30 Salt Lake \_\_ 30 through environment."

eugenics, declared California is best surroundings in order to de-obtaining satisfactory results in velop his natural equipment."

Kansas City\_ 14 Tampa \_\_\_\_ 28 bers when he was told to put up here today while visiting a sister. It is best surroundings in order to de-los Angeles\_ 56 Washington\_ 12 his hands and the other opened Burial will be held Saturday at select Car involved and believe Hengy was results in velop his natural equipment."

Louisville \_\_ 10 Winnipeg \_\_ 0 fire. The bandits fied and escaped. St. Clairsville, O.

## PROVE THAT **DOCUMENTS** WERE FALSE

#### HANDWRITING PERTS TESTIFY IN SENATE HEARING

Washington, Jan. 4-(AP)-The Mexican documents published in According to members of the Hearst newspapers ware pronounced "spurious" today by five handdied about a year ago and since writing experts, three of them emthat time she has suffered fits of ployed by Mr. Hearst, in reports despondency, but was not thought submitted to the senate investigating committee.

Called to the stand after submission of the reports, Miguel Avila, procurer of the documents, insisted he still believed them auhentic but added the experts' finding might indicate otherwise. Avila quickly explained he never

had examined the documents, one of which purported to show the creation of a \$1,215,000 fund for four United States senators. He reiterated that he saw some them removed from official files in Mexico City but had no idea what was in the papers. The documents, he said, were turned over by him to John Page, a Hearst reporter, without any inspection of their contents whatever by him and he did not know what was in them until they were reprinted in the Hearst newspapers.

Besides long, detailed reports of Mr. Hearst's experts declaring the documents ungenuine, it was revealed that the committee had received similar reports from two handwriting experts of its own whose names were not divulged. Letter Refused

In addition, at its session today the committee had before it James Sheffield, former ambassador to Mexico, who denied testimony that the American embassy had purchased Mexican documents and emphasized that he had given orders that none of the so-called Mexican papers should be brought.

David E. Smiley, general mana-Page from Mexico City.

## Sloan, President of G. M., Sees

Lansing. Jan. 4-(A)-Alfred the suit. Sloan, president of the General Motors corporation, predicted a ed that the organization was ad- shops in Tegucigalpa for the first highly prosperous year in the au- mitted into the state under false time in history; Main street cartomobile industry despite keen and fraudulent representations by peted with pine needles; the resicompetition among manufactur-

but that competition is good for business." he declared.

Mr. Sloan stressed the importance of export trade. He point-

#### Justice Flannigan Confined to Rooms by Pleurisy Attack

Lansing, Jan. 4-(AP)-Chief Justice Richard C. Flannigan of he supreme court was confined to his quarters today suffering with pleurisy. He recently underwent treatment in a Chicago hospital and may return there if ne-cessary. Court attaches said his condition was not serious.

## WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds

LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly probably rain or snow Friday in north portion; rising temperature Dr. H. E. Randell, president of Friday and in extreme southeast

UPPER 'MICHIGAN - Mostly

Boston \_\_\_\_ 18 Memphis \_\_\_ 16 Detroit, Jan. 4—(P)—Resisting ments. The distance to Mana-Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 10 Milwaukee \_ 10 two thugs who ordered him to put gua is about 150 miles. Chicago \_\_\_\_ 6 Minneapolis\_ 0 Cleveland \_\_ 6 Montreal \_\_\_ 10 Denver \_\_\_ 32 New Orleans 26 life today. Detroit \_\_\_\_ 8 New York \_\_ 14 Grand Rapids 16 S'n Francisco 52 door of h's garage last night, ent of the Consolidated Lumber "It is highly desirable," he Jacksonville\_ 24 So, Mich. \_\_

## SCORES HURT IN THIS WREEK



Rescuers are shown chopping away the roofs of telescoped Pullman cars following the wreck on the Chicago & Alton railway near Chi- went unanswered by regular Recago in which one was killed and more than 40 injured. "The Hummer." a fast Kansas City train, rammed and telescoped a Chicago-St.

## Attorney General Asks That Ku Klux Klan Be Ousted from Indiana

City When Col. Lind-

bergh Pays Visit

It was an early hour, for 9

at the city hall and later at a

Will Leave Today.

night.

A grand ball was the feature

After inspecting his famous

once more into the cockpit about

11 a. m., tomorrow for his

flight to Managua to pay his re-

spects to the people of Nicara-

republic on his list of engage-

plane, the Spirit of St.

dinner at the Country club,

Indianapolis, Jan. 4—(P)—Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom climaxed his long fight against publican, Wisconsin, written to climaxed his long fight against President Calles. Smiley and Bar- the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan ry were with the Philadelphia Publin Indiana today with the filing

Gilliom declared the Klan was organized in Indiana to gain control of state politics and government. Cancellation of the certificate of admission, issuance of an injunction to prevent further ac-Prosperity Ahead tivities of the Klan and appointment of a receiver were asked in

The attorney general contend-"There is more competition, further that the business and ac- on a great holiday—such was lieved to be awaiting a favorable tivities by it and its officers Colonel Lindbergh's first sight opportunity. "have been and now are unlaw- when he issued forth today from ful." He said the order now owes the American legation after a the state \$10,000 in back taxes. comfortable rest and long sleep.

be 1923. Evidence given the Marion ace, where the president, Miguel county grand jury in its long in- Paz Barhona presented him with gion. vestigation of the political situa- a gold medal and the finance tion was that the Klan dictated minister followed with a personpolicies of candidates and ex- al gift and his autograph. An changed its support at the polls hour later the good-will ambasfor certain promises exacted from sador was in the halls of conthe office-seekers prior to the gress, which have become famil-1924 election. Stephenson was lar to him since he flew from sentenced to life imprisonment Washington. Then he appeared for murder, in 1925,

Legislature Passed Laws. The "Knights of Ku Klux Klan. foreign corporation." Hiram W. minister, George T. Summerlin. Evans, imperial wizard, and Jos- at a dinner given in honor of eph M. Huffington, grand dragon Lindy at which the president of said to have changed the name of of the Indiana Klan, were named Honduras and the members of San Férnando to Sandino, coined as defendants in the suit.

testant religious faith and white Davilla responded with a toast to in color, real American represent the president of the United tation in government. Gilliom's States. Colonel Lindbergh also complaint charged. He also said was toasted and replied with a the order affiliated with the brief speech, horse thief detective association to conduct a "reign of terror" against Indiana citizens and of the evening. A torchlight caused the state legislature to procession postponed on the first onact legislation to permit mem- night of the Lindbergh's arrival bers of the latter organization to because of rain, took place tocarry concealed weapons.

The attorney asked that the assets and property of the Klan be seized and held for pay- Colonel Lindbergh will ment of taxes and other claims.

#### Two Thugs Kill Detroit Doctor gua, the fifth Central American

up his hands cost Dr. Martin P. Browning, 45, an osteopath, his Marquette Man

Dr. Browning died from a bullet wound in his abdomen, inflicted by one of the thugs when they attempted to hold him up at the Joseph Commer, 70, superintend-28 bers when he was told to put up here today while visiting a sister. a street car motorman.

## MINOR LEADERS IN HOUSE AND SENATE SPEAK

#### DISCUSSION FOL-LOWS DESPATCHING OF 1,000 MARINES

Washington, Jan. 4-(A)-The announced policy of the Coolidgo administration to reinforce marine detachments in Nicaragua and coperate fully in the establishment of order there, was challenged on the floors of the house and senate today by Democratic and independent Republican demands that the marines be with-

The challenges came less than 24 hours after the state department had explained emergency orders dispatching 1.000 additional marines to Nicaragua by the flat declaration that the Washington government fully intends to carry out the terms of the Stimson agreement for American supervision of the Nicaraguan presidential election this

Referring to recent hosilities in Vicaragua which have cost the Representative Huddleston, Democrat. Alabama, declared it the administration's, and not the American people's war."

"You cannot have free ballot boxes at home and marines dictating at the ballot boxes in foreign countries." he said,

In the senate, the challenge publicans, but in the house two of the majority party, Representatives Begg of Ohio and Wainwright of New York, a former assistant secretary of war, resented any implication that the administration was engaged in war.

"This isn't a war." declared "This is preserving the peace and protecting the lives of nationals of other countries because there is no stable govern-This is protecting ment there.

the peace of the world. In this view. Wainwright concurred, but at the other end of the capital, Senator Nye of North Pakota, a Republican independa resolution that would prohibit the use of army navy or marines to settle disputes between Americans and foreign countries. Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, promptly supplemented this proposal Gala Day in Honduran with a resolution demanding withdrawal of the marines from Nicaragua. Both resolutions were referred to the foreign relations committee.

> GUARD AGAINST ATTACK. Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 4-(AP)

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Jan. 4 (A)-All the stores and barber -American marines and Nicaraguan national guardsmen holding its officers as to its character, ac- dent passing to and fro; ladies out for an attack by the rebel Gentivities and business. He held in gala attire waving flags as if eral Augustino Sandino, who is be-

Particular care is being taken to prevent a surprise attack on maforcements which are being sent which the industry is responding its political power when D. C. o'clock had been set for his reto the demand for better and Stephenson was grand dragon in ception at the presidential pal-

The very quiet of the situation has put the marines on guard since there have been no indication of rebel movement since the marines lost one man killed and five wounded in a counter attack Sunday.

Sandino is understod to have established a republic in Nueva Segova after other liberal generals laid down their arms in compliance with an agreement negoitated Tuesday evening the American by Henry L. Stimson, President Coolidge's personal envoy. He is The Klan intended to deny per- toust to the president and the hibition in territory under his consons other than those of the Pro- country. Foreign Minister Dr. trol. The penalty for selling liqman and burning of her property for a woman, General Sandino refused to ac-

cent the Stimson pact at the time General Jose Maria Moncada, liberal leader, and others laid down their arms as he maintained the liberals had been forced by the United States to sign it. He fled to Nueva Segova and began com-mitting depredations even on members of his own party. He has however, a following among the uneducated peons, who consider him a hero for defying the Nicaraguan government and the United States forces. Among these sympathizers there is a secret rejoice ing when Sandino is reported i have killed any marine or gover ment troops.

## Dies Suddenly

Louis,

climb

today identified the body of

#### Identify Body of Murdered Ma Detroit, Jan. 4-(AP)-Leo

Martins Ferry, O., Jan. 4-(AP) man found in a ditch on a in Melbindale yesterday as 0 Browning kicked at one of the rob- company, Marquette, Mich., died of his brother, Harry Hear

## **SMITH WILL NOT ATTEND DINNER**

## Day Observance January-12

Washington, Jan. 4-(A)-Govdinner to be given by the Demo-Until today there has been every indication around the national com-

The Jackson day dinner is more or less of a party institution, although none was held four years ago. In 1920 Governor Cox and all of the other prominently mentioned for the presidential nomination were on the list of speakers, and it was the plan of the party leaders to again put the presidential aspirants through their paces at the dinner on January 12. John W. Davis, the nominee in 1924, is to be

Will Select City. Clem Shaver, the national chairman, who has been in active charge of plans for the dinner, was not in Washington tonight. In his absence officials at party headquarters declined to disclose what other potential candidates had accepted or declined or to predict whether the New York governor's decision might lead others to decline.

At the time of the dinner the committee will be in Washington ary 1. to select the 1928 convention city and talk over campaign prelimin-

## Detroit Insanity

Detroit, Jan. 4—(P)—Mayor express between Dallas, John W. Smith today took up and intermediate cities. the bludgeon for citizens of Detroit who are compelled to pay for their automobile license plates in advance of use, and verbally pummelled the adminis-

"It is unreasonable to ask every three miles. people to pay taxes in advance," Mayor Smith declared. "In city communication schedule is made government, we give the people possible through the Texas Air six months to meet their taxes. and when they are unable to pay on time, we do not deprive them out of Dallas to Galveston and of the use of their property. The secretary of state would deprive persons of the use of their prop-1 awaiting the decision of the Na-1 nual appropriations. erty because they failed to pay tional Air Transport on night taxes in advance. thing in tax collection, I be-

Police Commissioner William P. Rutledge has announced that probably will be carried over the tions would lead to early peace tags by Thursday evening.

Mayor Smith also assailed the termediate points. management of the local branch of the secretary of state's department under the direction of Milton S. Carmichael, former secretary of the state Republican central committee.

"We live in the automobile center of the world." Mayor was made easy for people. it would be worth while to shut down arbitrarily on those who failed to comply. But here it takes them a day to get license

Mr. Carmichael said there was robbery. no longer a long line awaiting for license plates and he felt police were justified in arresting those failing to comply with the kissing you, did he stop?"

#### 125 Colorado Miners Arrested by Police

Denver, Colo., Jan. 4-(A)fter several weeks of comparaive inactivity, the Colorado Coal Miners' strike which was called by the Industrial Workers of the World on October 18, took on new life today. State police arested 125 strike sympathizers for mass picketing in Huerfano and remont counties and raided the W. W. headquarters in Walsen-

Sheriff Henry Koerner anounced that law enforcement in remont county had been turned ver entirely to state police. Large crowds appeared around

he Huerfano county jail at Walenburg where 17 persons arrestd by state police were confined. tate police armed with machine uns were on duty inside the uilding. Eight others were held i jail at Canon City. Crowds lso appeared around the jail

State police announced they ad seized a large number of ubs made out of chair legs, leces of pipe, pick handles and her articles in the I. W. W. adquarters at Walsenburg.

#### 'air Make Non-Stop Flight From New York to Miami, Fla.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 4-(A)-Accom-The flight was made in

ter pontoon monoplane.

#### Ass't Secretary of War Resigns; Robbins Appointed

Washington, Jan. 4—(AP)—The long-expected resignation of As-Democrats-Hold Jackson sistant Secretary Hanford Macnider of the war department materialized today and President Coolidge immediately nominated another lowan. Charles Burton Robbins, of Cedar Rapids, to succeed him.

The resignation of Macnider who ernor Smith of New York has de- first came into prominence as naclined to attend the Jackson day tional commander of the American Legion, was accompanied by an incratic National committee here on terchange of complimentary letters January 12, but it was not appar- between him and the president in ent tonight to what extent his de- which Mr. Coolidge took cognizcision may upset the plans of party ance of the assistant secretary's leaders for a general get-together, desire to return to business pursuits.

Like his predecessor, Robbins mittee headquarters that the New was state commander of the lowa York governor was expected to be American Legion. He is a lawyer present, with others mentioned as and a business man and has been presidential possibilities, and to active in Iowa Republican politics. deliver an address on party issues He served in the Spanish-American in 1928. Mr. Smith's statement in and World wars, has been a judge company.

# START AIR MAIL

Night Flying on Southern Route Opens Way for New Postal Line

Chicago, Jan. 4-(A)-Opening troit. the way for air mail communica- The information came in a telesouthwest. Chicago and the north worth was taken into custody or entire membership of the national its Chicago-Dallas line on Febru-

The 1,000-mile route from sin. Chicago and Dallas has been It was Farnsworth's second eslighted with 1.000 watt revolving cape from the Marquette prison. beacons, each with approximately A few months after his first get-2.000,000 candle power. These away he was captured in a small tration of the secretary of state's have been placed at ten mile in- town in Ohio. tervals with acetyline flashers

> The national phase of the new INQUIRE INTO Transport, which holds contracts for carrying mail on two lines Laredo.

An unheard flying before starting operations mail is understood to be ready istration has been hoping that Fear Mob Violence for early operation so that mail the agreement between the facall drivers must display 1928 three lines, connecting Mexico The operations of a few bandits

#### Convict Brought to Michigan for Trial

rierre, S. D., Jan. 4-(AP)-Requisition for the return to Kala-Smith said, "and yet we are charge of murder of George masoo, Mich., for trial on a Olympic Grounds a now in the position of making it Moore, alias McGovern, a convict difficult for a man to use his in the state penitentiary, was granted today by Governor Bulow. Moore was released to Michigan authorities with the understanding that he is to be returned to South Dakota if he is not convicted of murder. He is serving an eight year sentence for

> OBEDIENT. "When you told Jack to "Oh, yes-every time."-iLfe.

WOOD SCRATCHES. If your mahogany furniture land. gets scratched, paint with iodine until the proper shade is reach- ceeded, is shown in a word picture

#### \$5000 EACH FOR DEAD BANDITS



W. M. Massie, president of the Texas Bankers' Association, is ofthe by Harry Rogers, Miss fering \$5000 each for bank banth Nichols completed a non-stop dits—dead. Massie, a Fort Worth plane flight from New York to banker, is authorized by the 1000 sages from Tampico tonight say the remainder are confined in members of the association to that two airplane loads of jails, Mr. Murray said. draw on them for \$5 each good-will flyers from Houston, every time a bank bandit is killed. Tex., arrived there today and dethe capture of live bandits.

ROYAL HOBOES IN THE DOCK



Two noblemen of old Spain, these, in the common prisoners dock at Melun, France, charged with vagrancy. Their troubles began in crowds." The last Tunney-Albany that he had no intention of of the Cedar Rapids superior court when they failed to pay their bills but their arrest satisfied their coming brought no immediate re- and now is serving as president of creditors and they were turned loose on that score. Hold your nearly 150,000 persons. sponse or comment from those who the Cedar Rapids Life Insurance breath—here come their names: Don Fernando de Bourbon, Duke of Durcal (left), and Don Jaime Zulueta y Reina, Viscount of Oricaon and Marquis of Betulia.

Marquette, Jan. 3 (Special)-Austin C. Farnsworth, one of three inmates of the Marquette prison who escaped November 1, 1927, is serving a sentence in the state Will Ask Thirty-Day Repenitentiary in Columbus, Ohio, according to word received here yesterday by Warden James P. Corgan from the chief of detectives in De-

cities, the Twin Cities of St. of his term in the Columbus insti- the night of January 12. Paul and Minneapolis, the Tri-tution. Farnsworth escaped on the they made their way into Wiscon-

## EXACT STATUS OF INT'L LAW

(Continued From Page One.)

Clashes Unfortunate. The fighting in Nicaragua its lines. The Mexican air comes at a time when the admin-City with Chicago and other in- are not calculated to disturb that program but the fighting will on the other hand stimulate the defairs generally is undertaken.

had to reclaim a worthless swamp games of 1928 at Amsterdam. Five thousand piles from 40 to was poisoned. 50 feet in length were driven into Following a demonstration by according to police, that he adminthe ground before any building or citizens yesterday, Sheriff Tinsley landscaping could be done. All issued a statement today that the these details have been taken care couple had been taken to Cattlesof in competent fashion by the burg. perennial enemy to their low-lying the couple was here under heavy

How well the Dutch have suced, let dry and polish until of the Olympic grounds received Weather Continues here by P. J. Groenendaal, acting onsul of the Netherlands in Philadelphia.

The 128-acre site which less than 12 months ago was swamp land now is a well-equipped ground for all kinds of athletics.

A stadium seating 40,000 persons is the principal structure and is 855 feet long and 555 feet wide. The football field is in the center while around thim will be tracks for foot-racing and bicycling. A lawn tennis stadium larger

than that at Wimbledon, England, is under way and a cricket ground also is being provided. Special facilities for the world's newspaper correspondents include through telephonic service from the Olympic stadium to New York ported. which will be maintained through-

out the period of the games. A tower 150 feet in height will overlook the grounds and while the Detroit Mayor drifting towards the sky will notify the countryside to that effect. The cost, of the stadium was 2,000,000 guilders or \$800,000 which was contributed by 1,000,000 persons in voluntary subscriptions. The Dutch expect to accommodate

12,000 athletes from 30 or 40 na Good Will Flyers

There is no reward offered for cided to remain overnight be state institutions in the cause of bad weather,

# Escaped Convict in Ohio Penitentiary SNYDER-GRAY

## spite to Allow Examinations by Psychiatrist

United States and moving the did not say where or when Farns- death sentence imposed on Mrs. nis player the world has ever final report upon the amount of central territory 12 hours near- for what crime he was sentenced her accomplice in the murder of lie Winter, winners of the last available from the department er, the National Air Transport, to the Ohio prison, but stated, only, her husband, Albert Snyder, will six-day bicycle race at Madison of state, the first apportionment be made to Governor Smith at Square Garden; Babe Ruth as upon the revised basis will Warden Corgan will take steps to noon tomorrow. The execution of "America's and the world's own"; made. have Farnsworth returned to the Mrs. Snyder and Gray in the Sing Johnny Weissmuller, as the Faster service between Texas Marquette prison at the expiration Sing death house has been set for

Cities of Moline. Rock Island, night of November 1 with Owen from Edgar F. Hazelton of Mrs. all time. Ill., and Davenport, Ia., as well King and Joseph Perrin. King and Snyder's legal staff, a request for as Chicago. Indianapolis and Perrin are still at large. The only a respite of thirty days, in which virtually every city on air mail trace found of them after their the attorney asks that his client be Hold Fake Doctor Hospitals Crowded and express lines will result from escape here was in Michigamme examined by a psychiatrist to dethe decision to fly the mail and where they entered and attempted termine whether she is in full posexpress between Dallas. Chicago to rob a store. It is believed that session of her mental faculties or suffering from neurosis. The governor will give his decision on Mr. Hazleton's application when the clemency hearing begins tomorow.

Although Gray had not petitioned for commutation from his sentence of death to one of life imprisonment, his attorney will join with counsel for Mrs. Snyder in asking the governor to extend executive clemency.

Decision in the case of Mrs. Sny der and Gray is not expected before next week. The governor will study the briefs submitted by counsel and examine the record of the This organization has been war department asked for its an- trial. This probably will require the present week will afford.

## Against Pair Who Killed Baby Girl

sire for information which the and his housekeeper, Mrs. Marie tion of Oakland. insurgent republican group in the Frasher, held in connection with

An inquest verdict found that office in Oakland. the child, Mary Magdalena, died dikes to keep the ocean out, has Thursday. The girl died that night.

to provide a site for the Olympic day began an analysis of the girl's stomach to determine whether she

Dutch people who know from ex- Confronted with denials from the perience how to combat the sea- Boyd county officers, Tinsley said

Chicago, Jan. 4-(A)-Extra blankets went back on closet charge of arson. shelves as weather in the middle west continued to moderate today, reaching 22 above zero in Chicago.

Snow flurries are promised for the Great Lakes region tomor row, but elsewhere in the Ohio and Mississippi valley clear skies are forecast for the 24 hours.

The severe winter's storm that swept across the middle the past week-end today has crossed the Appalachian mountains, the weather bureau

Thermometers, are expected continue to rise.

## Objects to Auto License Ruling

Lansing, Jan. 4—(P)—Conditions in state hospitals for the insane in Detroit metropolitan area are so crowded that more than 500 patients have been denied admittance because of lack of facilities for their care, Carl T. Murray, director of the state At Mexico City welfare department announced today. Most of the number have Mexico City, Jan. 4—(A)—Mes been released to relatives while

Thre are more than 9,000

## FIGHTS TO DRAW LARGER CROWDS Los Angeles, Jan. 4—(P)— With two stunning rounds of 69

Champions of All Sports Are Guests at Dinner

New York, Jan. 4- (AP) -Heavyweight title fights in the possibly 300,000 persons, Gene for a total of 141. Tunney, the present title-holder. by the Madison Square Garden 145. Athletic club tonight.

Tunney said he thought the time was coming when title bouts of each entering the 72 hole in his own division would draw "twice as much as they do now-Dempsey match was fought before

"I think that it is quite a remarkable thing that boxing is spite of all barriers and obstacles. events. There must be something fine to the game to bring that about. "I know that boxing appeals to

the youth of the country. Everywhere I go I find the boys inter ested in the game." Mayor James J. Walker of

New York was toastmaster at the Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4-(AP)-The hockey's representative;

## For Murder After

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 4-(AP)-Charles Van Dickinson, 43, was thing less than \$17,000,000. The arrested here tonight on a charge counties will benefit between of murder and held for the authorities of Oakland, Cal. Police charge he is wanted in connection with the death of Mrs. Betty Buckles, 23, as the result of an illegal operation in Oakland.

After his arrest, police say, Van Dickinson made a sworn statement fornia as Dr. Irwin A. Cole. A doc- cording to Fitzgerald. tor, Irwin A. Cole, is coroner at which proved that the coroner and that his name had been as-

Arrest of Van Dickinson followed a telegram from Oakland, giving local police the license number of Greenup, Ky., Jan. 4—(P)—Fear- Buckles had been found in a phy- A. Good of Highland Park, ing mob violence for R. H. Pitts, sician's office in the downtown sec-

senate will want when the inves- the death of Pitts' three-year-old staying at the home of his mother tigation of Latin American af- daughter. Greenup county officials in this city. He refused to explain threw a heavy guard about the jail where he acquired medical train- handwriting expert of the Detroit ing which enabled him to open an

when pressed to say where he be- elry was pawned there. Chemists at Lexington, Ky., to came acquainted with this other man, answered: 'Around Oakland.' Although denying he operated on the woman, the prisoner admitted,

#### istered the chloroform. Five Children Die in Fire; Charge Father With Arson

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4-(A)-W. G. Dendy, whose five children were burned to death when his home near here was destroyed by Warmer in Chicago fire today, was arrested tonight on instructions of the prosecuting attorney and placed in jail on a

Now read the Consulted page.

## New York Golfer ew York Golfer Leads Tournament NEW BILL AT

and 68, William Burke of Blind Brook Country club, Rochester, N. Y., topped a field of nearly 300 players in today's 36 hole quali-fying test of the Los Angeles

\$10,000 open golf tournament. Horton Smith of Kansas City, who tied Burke in the first 18 today, shot a 71 on his second round to qualify with 140 strokes while Jack Tarrant of Los Ange- bine to make the Wednesdaynear future will draw crowds of les turned in cards of 72 and 69 Thursday bill at the Delft theatre Arnold Statz, Los Angeles ama-

six courses with the 15 low scores part of the entertainment. championship which starts Friday at the Wilshire Country club. Some 25 outstanding perform-

tional open title holder; Bobby Cooper, Los Angeles, and George represented at this dinner." Tun- Von Elm, former national amaney continued. "Twenty years teur champion, were exempt from ago boxing would not have been qualifying play today because of accorded this distinction. The their showings in the last national game has grown, and grown in open and Los Angeles open

#### Make 1st Payment to Counties Under New Gas Tax Soon

Lansing, Jan. 4-(A)-The first dinner. Terming the gathering a payment to counties under the 'convention of champions" Mayor new three-cent gasoline tax will Walker introduced Bill Cook, star be made within a few days, the Delft again today. of the New York Rangers, as Frank D. Fitzgerald, manager of hockey's representative; "Big the state highway department, tion between Mexico City and the gram from the Detroit officer. He final appeal for commutation of the Bill" Tilden as the "greatest ten- announced today. As soon as a Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, known"; Fred Spencer and Char- weight tax collected in 1927 is

> Under the three-cent act, the "greatest swimmer in history"; countles are entitled to an and finally, Bobby Jones as the amount annually equal to .one-The governor received today "greatest sportsman and golfer of half the weight tax receipts instead of the \$6,000,000 previously awarded.

> > made upon a pro-rata basis cov-Death of Woman oring approximately one-third of a year. It is estimated the weight tax in 1927 totaled some-\$700,000 and \$800,000.

Thus far the counties have received \$4,000,000 for 1927. The remaining \$2,000,000 of the regular \$6,000,000 plus the onethird year share of the increased apportionment will be paid as soon as final figures are obtainadmitting he masqueraded in Cali. ed. The state has the money ac

## Leroy, N. Y., and mention of his Handwriting Expert more time than the remainder of led to a previous investigation is Witness in Trial of Chester Good

Detroit, Jan. 4-(AP)-Technial testimony concerning methods of identifying characteristics in handwriting occupied almost the his car, after the body of Mrs. of State Representative Chester charged with complicity in a jew-

elry robbery here in May, 1926. This testimony with the use of photographs and charts, was givpolice department, who gave it as his opinion that there were "cer-Police said Van Dickinson at- tain peculiarities" in common be-Reclaimed Swamp from injuries received when she tributed the actual death of Mrs. tween the singature of Good and was whipped severely. Mrs. Frash- Buckles to an associate known to the signature of one "John L. Philadelphia (AP)—Holland, the er accused Pitts of beating the him as Dr. Smith. His descriptions Burns, on a New York pawn country where they have to build child with six willow switches last of his companion were general and ticket issued when the stolen jew-

The state's widence during the last two days has been largely a concentrated effort to identify Good's signature with that of the "John L. Burns," who, according to a New York pawn broker, pawned the stolen jewelry a few days after the robbery here for \$250. The pawn ticket and several specimens of Good's handwriting have been introduced in evidence, photographed and enlarged.

After Basketball Game

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Tomorrow and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Painted Ponies"

# **DELFT SCORES**

Four Snappy Vaudeville Acts Please Big Crowds

Pep, novelty and cleverness comone of the best of the season. Four snappy vaudeville acts, presented told champions in the various teur who is also a professional in "club" style with the Delft's ormajor branches of sport at the baseball player, had two good chestra on the stage, top the pro-'Sports Champions dinner" given rounds of 75-70 to qualify with gram, and the screen feature, Prince of Headwaiters," starring Qualifying play was held over Lewis Stone, is also a satisfactory

> Harry Fine is a vest-pocket sized hoofer who registered well with his "black bottom tap dance" and other original steps; Tommy & Sylvia ers including Tommy Armour, na- present their own artistic and col-Cruickshank, New York; Harry waltz; Mona Walton & Co. sing a orful versions of the tango and the couple of close-harmony numbers with Miss Walton at the piano and Bill France, the company, clowning a little as he hormanizes; and Gardnier & Revier have a rapid-fire melange of dancing, juggling, music, singing, burlesque

magic and general foolery.

Mr. France doubles—or rather triples-as orchestra director and master of ceremonies, while the male portion of the Gardnier & Policeman Took Revier partnership makes himself hilariously useful as a piano mover during the stampede of events. Yesterday's audiences liked the bill very much. It will be seen at

## 3 Children Lose

Cotter, Ark., Jan. 4-(P)-Frank ended his own life. Floyd, 16, Velma Farlin, 14, and her five-year-old brother, were burned to death today when fire destroyed the T.-C. Farlin home eight miles west of Cotter, bringing the child fire victim toll in Arkansas today to eight. Velma rescued three younger chil-The three-cent act became ef- dren, but was trapped when she fective last September 5. Thus sought to save her brother. Farthe increased distribution will be lin, Charles Floyd and his daugh

ter, Edna, escaped. Now read the Classified page.

## OBITUARY

AMANDA BRYSON. Amanda Bryson, 29, of Spalding died at a local hospital at 9:45 o'clock last night after an illness of a few days. Mis Bryson submitted to an operation for relief from ruptured appendix Tuesday. She was taken to the hospital in a

critical condition She is survived by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryson of Spalding, and the following brothers and sisters: George. David and Lily Bryson, and Mrs. Joseph Paquette of Spalding: Thomas - Bryson, Iron Mountain; Jessie and Arthur Bryson, Escanaba; Mrs. Selina Darhamer, Chi cago; Mrs. Herschal Freeman, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Roy Waldo, Carney, and Alice Bryson of Iron Mountain

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be taken to the family home at Spalding this afternoon. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

CARL LUND. Carl Lund, 42, of Rapid River, iled at a local hospital at midnight last night. Death was due to complications. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral home to be prepared for burial. arrangements have been made.

## Own Life, Belief

pending word from relatives.

Detroit, Jan. 4-(AP)-Following investigation into the death of Patrolman George C. Buhler whose body with a bullet wound in the head was found yesterday Lives in Blaze Sprott, superintendent of police, said today he believes the officer

> Thomas Edison was 30 years old when he invented the incan-

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## DECEMBER COLD SNOWY MONTH

#### No Records Broken But Averages Were Lowered

Although no new records were set. December was an unusually cold any snowy month, the monthly summary by the local government meteorological summary shows. The average December day was six degrees below the normal, as computed from the reports for 56 ears. The total snowfall for the was 27.4 inches which, in terms of precipitation was 3.17 inches. This was the highest for the month since December 1909, when 3.57 inches were recorded. In fact, the records since 1871 reveal only five Decembers which topped the closing month of 1927. They were: December 1887, with 3.53 inches; December 1884, with 4.34 inches; December 1887, with 3.73 inches; December 1891, with 3.36 inches, and December 1909, with 3.57 inches. The excess for the month was 1.47 as compared with the normal of 1.70 inches, and the year ended with a shortage of only 4.22 inches. Deficiency of pre-

erally been much higher than that, The thermometer hit the low rk of 20 below on December 9. its highest point was 38 on informed by witnesses that winthe 29th. The mean for the month dows were blown outward in the was 16 degrees as compared with rear of the garage about the time a normal of 22.4.

The wind attained a maximum

Nine days were clear, nine were

## **Educator Declares**

parents who are sacrificing to into the vat. send their sons and daughters to At the time of the fire, preparacollege are really hindering rath- tions were being made to move the er than helping the children's garage equipment into the Hessel chances of success in life, believes building, next door. None of the

Mrs. Cosgrave, who is a moth- cleaned up. for the January Good Housekeep- for repairs were destroyed, as well er herself, in an article written ing magazine, deplores an as- as a new Chandler sedan, that had sumption that college aids all been sold. youth, irrespective of individual tendencies. Many boys and girls M. Perron, is partially covered by

"We all know many cases out twice to the same home at 306 lina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tenwhere the mother and father North Nineteenth street, to extinhave not had the advantage of a college education and are determined that their sons and daughters shall have the privileges they tempted to set fire to the West End south in a national contest in New were denied," she points out. "Meanwhile son or daughter may have inherited from some other ors a strongly mechanical or practical or artistic bent, and all academic subjects are difficult and uninteresting."

Mrs. Cosgrave believes it unwise to force the academic education of such children beyond high school years.

"After that, if the taste or talent is a real one, it is the part of wisdom for the parents to put away their ambition for college and let the natural trend be followed." she says.

. "One of the tragedies of American life is the number of boysand some girls-who are wasting their time and their fathers' money at college, getting into scrapes, falling into habits of idleness, possessed meanwhile with a real desire to get into overalls and work around motors or airplanes, or to carry out some business ideas, or to paint pictures or com-

SOLDIERS LEARN MUSIC Rome, Italy—(AP)—Mussolini is determined that Italy's young conscripts shall know something about the musical heritage of their country. A regular course in musical history, punctuated by renditions of the famous airs, is now being given for the soldiers of the Rome garrison, and other courses will soon be arranged for the soldiers stationed in pro-

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#### Gasoline Blast May Have Caused Blaze at Hutte's

A gasoline explosion may have to reports, it was found that no caused the fire which did great attempt was made to ignite some cipitation in recent years has gen- damage to the Hutte Motor Service paper near the building. building. 505 Ludington street, Tuesday afternoon, according to Fire Chief Arvid Johnson, who was the blaze was discovered.

In the shop was an open vat, convelocity of 48 miles an hour on taining considerable gasoline used December 7, and averaged 11.3 in cleaning automobile parts. Oc- held a family reunion at their an hour throughout the cupants of the upstairs part of the home during the New Year holithat they heard the noise of win- Year's night which was attended partly cloudy and 13 were cloudy. dows being smashed, and a few by a group of neighbors, friends end of the building. How the gaso- ctiy for the occasion included Mr. College Harms Some determined, however, the only conjecture beng that someone might New York-Many American have thrown a match carelessly

lessica G. Cosgrave, president of tools or machines had been moved, but part of the workshop had been

Five automobiles in the garage

morning. No damage resutled.

police yesterday. The report provto fly quite profusely. Contrary ed.

#### SOCIAL

Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Berry and Mrs. Joseph Larsh, Washington avenue. building told firemen yesterday day. A party was given on New moments later, flames and smoke and relatives of the family. Out-oftraveled to all parts of the rear town relatives who motored to this line may have been ignited is un- and Mrs. Malcolm Lacombe of Negaunee and Mr. and Mrs. William Beatty of Republic.

#### Compete For National Honors

Greenville, S. C .- Football, today. baseball and other sports have no monopoly in the field of intercollegiate competition. club is claiming its place.

When the Southern Intercollegiate Glee Club Association holds its annual contest here Febhabits simply because they are misplaced in college, she believes.

The flames swept to voices will be presented. Twentyit beyond repair.

The flames swept to voices will be presented. Twentyeight colleges and universities ruary 10, a male chorus of 1,000 guish a chimney balze yesterday compete in state meets and the winners will come here to sing A rumor that a "firebug" had at- for the honor of representing the Bicycle show was investigated by York a few weeks later.

## STATE LEGION CHIEFS COMING

Schultz, Frederickson, Cox Will Visit Local Post

Charles Schultz, state vice commander of the American Legion; Guy Cox, state adjutant, and Dr. Frederickson, twelfth district committeeman, will attend the regular monthly meeting of Cloverland Post. American Legion, on Tuesday, January

The object of the meeting, i is announced, will be "to promote a greater spirit of cooperation among ex-service men," and all veterans of the World war in Delta county are invited to attend. It is expected that there will be a large crowd. Herb Grosnick, in charge of

the Legion Drill team, expects to make permanent assignments at ed to be unfounded. Apparently, a that time. So much favorable young girl had become excited comment has been heard about when she saw a man, who was this project that it is expected woman from the state of Nebras-

per-special" program. There also will be a lunch.

#### Four Escanaba Men to Have Hearings in Marquette Today

Hearings in the cases of four of the five Escanaba soft drink parlor proprietors, arrested by Deputy U. S. Mashals Paul Nelson and Matt Mitchell last week. have been set to be held before Court Commissioner Button in Marquette today. The four men have been out on bonds of \$1,000

The men involved are Phil Boyle, John J. McNellis. Barney ly he has assisted at the funerals McGovern and Emmanuel Beau- of men and women for whose par-Charles Johnson, who was not arraigned with the rest of the group, probably will be arraigned

#### CAT SAVES BABY

San Francisco-A stray cat has been credited by doctors with sav ing the life of a baby at Medesto. Eighteen-months-old Norman Ca bassa hade wandered from home Searching parties were out all night but it wasn't until dawn that the boy was found lying unconscious on the damp ground with the furry animal nestled nearly underneath. Physicians say that Norman would have died from exposure but for the warmth supplied

Now read the Classified page.

## CAMPAIGNS

Friday, January 27.

223 pupils will write examinations on commercial sugjects and 59 pu-pils will write English papers. The history papers will be written in the afternoon by 416 pupils. On Thursday morning, 374 stu-dents will take their foreign lan-

All domestic and manual arts

examinations at that time. London - Hunting from motor

With the ambition of becoming the first Democratic committee- illegitimate sport in England that passing by the building, shake the that a larger team than at first ka, Mrs. C. E. Byers (above) of er. Poachers ride through game ashes off his cigar, causing sparks was contemplated, will be form- Hastings already has won the reserves, shoot from their cars, resupport of many leaders in her trieve their kills and speed on be-Bill Petrie is in charge of the fight for election. Mrs. Byers, an fore the police can halt them. entertainment for the evening active Y. W. C. A. worker, favors Some persons are said to make a said is preparing an "extra-su- Al Smith for president.

#### St. Francis Hospital

Miss Clara Lusardi had her ton ils removed yesterday and is, do

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott South Twelfth street, are the par ents of a son. Joseph Boileau was admitted suf ering with an injured foot.

Enid, Okla.-The man who has sung at 5000 funerals. That's Fred M. McClane, a tailor of this city. He started this unusual record in 1893 and still sings at least once each week. Several times recent The fifth man arrested, ents he sang many years ago.

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#### Semester Exams Start January 25

Preparations for the mid-year semester examinations are being made by the teachers and officials at Escanaba high school. The examinations will begin at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, January 25, and they will be completed at 10 o'clock

Wednesday morning, January 25,

guage exams and 311 students will write mathematic examination. Thursday afternoon will be reserved for the 202 science pupils who will write their papers at that

and technical students will close the period of examinations on Friday morning, January 27. Three hundred twenty persons will take

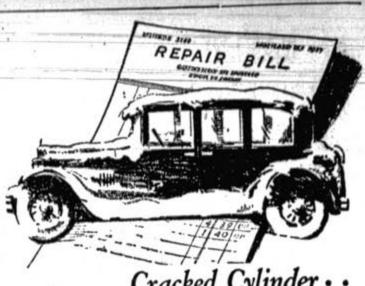
cars has become such a popular game is said to be noticeably scarc-



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#### ESCANABA HAS IT.

Estimates of an outside, impartial organization, thoroughly skilled in the job and equipped with all necessary facilities which lead to accuracy and authority. tifying was devised to prevent give Escanaba a population in ex- the possibility of torture being morning has not been definitely cess of 16,000 at the beginning used to extert a confession. It was determined, although some of the year 1928. This is a not so many generations ago that scientists are of the opinion that and full of cinders; they were twenty-five per cent gain over the rack and whip were consid- it may have been a sign that the dirty and tired from two sleepthe official census figures for ered essential adjuncts of any storm of New Years eve celebra- less nights in the uncomfortable 1920-not sensational, perhaps, well-ordered court. But we have tions was abating after 36 hours seats. But Pullman accommodabut substantial enough to indicate progress and prosperity.

city's history; with the value of affix the thumb screws to get him manufactured products steadily to tell his story. on the increase; and with a list for optimism. The man who behalf, why not allow the proseclings to the idea that Escanaba cutor to draw for the jury's bene-

ily and unfalteringly. SOO'S NEW HOTEL.

The Hotel Ojibway, a new fireproof structure of 91 rooms cost- lous lawyers. We fail to see how ing \$250,000 has been completed it greatly benefits innocent men and put into operation at Sault who are wrongly accused; such Ste. Marie. The project was fi-men ought to be glad to testify. nance entirely by local capital And we fail also to see how it But even more fortunate, through the organization of a benefits society as a whole. stock company of progressive men who realized the value of a first class hotel to any modern city. Celebrating the opening of the hotel project from the beginning mother-in-law. -issued'a highly interesting speaccommodations, for many years was 90, blind and helpless, in ac-

cally proves. Congratulations to the people ment of the Hotel Ojibway possible, are in order. The News, too, country for the enterprise it has earth. shown in leading the way to the new hotels building.

There is no doubt that the properity. It is an asset, not only cated white man who killed his table says either there's some misto the Lock City, but to the en-

## STREETS IN FINE SHAPE.

ic work of the city management among the ancient Indians. furing last week's thaw. Snow emoval equipment, adequately YOU WILL NEED THESE nanned, was kept on the job wenty-four hours a day while the now and ice was soft and conseemoved from many blocks of avement and its absence is par-teamwork and spirit. icularly noted by motorists from That is the opinion of Edward Wachter. basketball coach at rake none of the deep, danger- Harvard. ous ice ruts which were formed in ... These three attributes are any cities of the peninsula, dur- needed for a winning team," ig the mild weather. The city Wachter says, "and they must be anager deserves-and is receiv. found together. If any two of most enthusiastic praise for them are disconnected, the chain ie efficient manner in which his will be found wanting."

LEST CRIME INCRIMINATE

ITSELF. President Coolidge's action in signing the Walsh bill, which permits M. T. Everhart, former sered as Second Class matter April 4 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michinder the Act of March 2, 1879.

Jember of The Associated Press
Leased Wire News Service.

Associated Press is exclusively ento the use for republication of all dispatches credited to it or not other credited in this paper, and also the news published therein. Secretary Fall's son-in-law, to tesble and useless to the layman.

That detail is the legal quirk which permits a man accused of crime to refuse to testify, but which does not allow the jury to hold this against him when it deliberates its verdict.

Everhart's case, of course, is different; not accused of crime himself, he has refused to testify by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 rents on the ground that he would in-by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 Daily by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 criminate himself by so doing.
Daily by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 criminate himself by so doing. The Walsh bill will prevent him from giving this excuse any longer. It will not, however, affect the underlying situation-the

Originally, one imagines, the law excusing a prisoner from tes-With bank deposits, during court, need fear that judge and 1927, at the highest point in the prosecutor will stop the trial and

of improvements-public and pri- ish, or at least radically modify. vate—so long that their enum- the whole "constitutional imeration would make a list en- munity" business? If a man actirely too lengthy for enumeration here, there is every reason frains from testifying in his own is slipping can find scant com- fit the logical deduction-that fort or support in the cold facts. the prisoner is guilty and knows the fact plain?

The present system is a fine one for guilty men and unscrupu- A fortunate female

#### KILLING OFF THE AGED. Alex Jourdan, a Chippewa In-

has had a thoroughly wide-awake cordance with anient tribal cusas its special edition so emphati- son-in-law.

It is explained that the Indians felt that an extremely aged perof Sault Ste. Marie, particularly son, too enfeebled to enjoy life, ears too those who made the establish. and utterly dependent on others. should be killed in order to hasten his or her journey to the Haphas earned the admiration of all py Hunting Grounds, where more the newspapers in the north happiness could be found than on

Before you condemn this philosophy too severely, remember that an American jury not so long ect will find well-deserved pros. ago refused to convict an edu- genius on the opposite side of the invalid daughter to end her suffering. Once in a while, tragically enough, a case does arise where it seems better for a person to die Escanaba's streets are in splen- than to live. It is the same in iid condition, due to the energe- civilized white America as it was

RULES FOR WINNING SQUAD Cambridge, Mass .- The recipe uently, movable. The slush was for a successful basketball team is the same old recipe needed for a success in any sport-condition.

will not be complete-and success

## LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Mailoch ALL A GAME. Some boys with a bat and ball And we, who are old and wise. Smile, if we smile at all, And even perhaps advise We smile at the children's cheers. We laugh at their praise and blame, Yes, many a cynic sneers-

But isn't life all a game?

A man with a bag of gold, Or a tinsel crown, goes past; And we, who are wise, and old, Run after him ever so fast. And some of us call it strife. And give it many a name, Yes, some of us call it life-

Some boys with a ball and bat-It's only a game they play; But what is it all but that. Whatever their elders say? Yes, maybe the gold we choose. Or maybe we fight for fame, And maybe we win or lose-But isn't it all a game?

But isn't it all a game?

#### \$ALESMAN 3AM

WELL, SAM, WE DIDN'T STAY LONG AT RE-HEARSAL LAST NIGHT, SO GET IN A GOOD DAY'S WORK! MRS. AYREDALE IS COMING IN FOR SOME DOG BISCUIT - SHE'S A DANDY CUSTOMER SO TREAT HER WELL!











By Williams

## The Piffle Hook

"constitutional immunity" enjoy-ed by all defendants and all wit- Ain Marinominee reported seeing a rainbow in the eastern sky about 9:30 o'clock Monday morning. What any self-respecting

> A German chemist is said to have invented a kind of ice which will stand a heat of 208 degrees before melting and the Jackson Citizen Patriot suggests that "you may be able to think of one place where there will be a big demand for this." You bet! And that place is in one of the hotels where all of the food is cold except the ice

IN SEEKING a divorce, a Chiboiled one!

Is Jessie McCann. Can sharpen a pencil As well as a man.

Tessie McGuire.

Who doesn't need help When she's changing a tire.

APPOINTMENT of Mr. Wu by we're trying to open. hotel the Sault Ste. Marie News dian, goes on trial in Minnesota the Nanking Nationalist governone of the mainsprings of the shortly for the murder of his ment as special envoy to Wash- an Indian name meaning beauti- come, Tony. I'll need your sup-

> Nicaraguan villages. The practice on his cigar. is dangerous. The natives are apt ears for the clarion call of a liber-

Stingerless mosquitoes are said to be exterminating the stinging variety in Southern France, proving that the League of Nations has not entirely failed to start Europe on the road to disarmament.

THE OTHER undernourished understanding about the climate in Los Angeles, or the newspapers are wrong in their guesses that "the woman died from ex-

. on the other hand. Dr. Einstein need not feel badly about the reluctance of some of the scientists to accept his theory. It was nearly fifty years before the intelligentsia of Tennessee even heard of Old Doc Darwin.

WHAT CLAIM has Senator Curtic to the Republican presidential nomination when he has never even met Nicholas Murray Butler in a joint debate?

· LULLABY Dusk and \$%&?£ squalling. O'er land and sea; X?zk % \$ 14 & \$ is calling Radio-lee.

IMMANUEL KANT is credited by Paris newspapers with having invented the modern garter. We were certain, all along, that the modern garter was the invention of a great philosopher.

Nor can prohibition be a complete failure if it continues to reduce the number of mediumboiled elocutionists who insist on reciting The Face on the Bar Room Floor.

COLONEL MUSSOLINI is gong to abolish handshaking in Italy because, he says, it is a token of recognition between freephysical contact. Sometimes Mustimes he is even funnier. u<sub>t'</sub> , —н. к. п.

QUITE EMBARRASSING

fire. This experience came to Fire land. ahead of his fire fighters. This was won't think I have anything Curiority drew him nearer. He gathered to watch the confiagra-

## Replacing Herizon

CHAPTER XXXVIII. "You seem to be pretty well shoes maybe would be doing the posted on this Oklahoma situa- same thing. Some of my best tion," remarked Tony Harrison.

rainbow would be doing in the site each other in a day coach. eastern sky at 9:30 o'clock in the two hours away from Wichita, a map spread out on their knees. Their clothes were in wrinkles out another word between them tions had been beyond their means. The Wichita Chamber of Commerce would welcome two paupers.

Pawnee Bill chewed at an unlighted cigar. "I've studied it gons of the pioneers. some, Tony," he said, "This district here in the heart of the territory"-tracing with a forefinger-"is the part that's called Bill. Oklahoma. You know that. It's dozen Kansas cities. They came part of the tract that was ceded here-some as far back as four to the U. S. government by the years ago-and when Creeks and Seminoles back in couldn't enter the Promised Land 1866. You'll notice it's bounded they just stayed put and waited on the north by the Cherokee I wonder how much longer they'll Strip; on the south by the Chick- have to wait-these and their cago woman declares that hubby asaw Nation; on the east by the brethren in Caldwell, Hunnewell, Escanaba is going ahead, stead- that any story he might tell on Surely he must have known that the west by the Cheyenne and Sac and Fox reservation, and on Arkansas City. . . the witness stand would make it's impossible to beat a hard Arapahoe reservation. It's 125 got up from his seat to ease his miles long and from 50 to 116 cramped joints, stretched wearily miles wide, depending on where and hauled down the little grip

> two million acres-1,887,800, to be exact." -Port Huron Times Herald Harrison murmured.

> > purposes we'll just use the name won't be there." in connection with this area

"Oklahoma," he went on, "is ington, appears to be more ful land. It was the name pro- port." To this charge Jourdan has evidence of the influence of the posed for the Indian country by cial 40-page edition. The Soo, all this charge Jourdan has American motion picture—Lon the Creek radicals when the Inthough short of first-rate hotel he killed the old woman, who oriental mind.

American motion picture—Lon the Creek radicals when the Inthough short of first-rate hotel he killed the old woman, who oriental mind.

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you some place afterward."

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you the Creek radicals when the Inthough short of first-rate hotel he killed the old woman, who oriental mind. a people and their hunting the Delmonico hotel." AMERICAN AIRPLANES are didn't work out that way." He train shed now. Of course it and forward-stepping newspaper, toms, fulfilling his duty as a good dropping boxes or quinine on smiled and chewed some more threw open a window and peer

to mistake a quinic ringing in the in the top of the older man's thing," he grinned. "Looks like that so's the hole won't show," he suggested, "unitl you can afford to buy a new one. The weakly and stuck out his own heels of your boots are sort of head. "There's Oklahoma Harry run down, too," he said critical- Hill," he said, "and George

"I knew it," admitted Pawnee lender. Bill ruefully and laughed. "Won- front I don't know, unless it's der what they'd think if they the mayor. I'll be glad when knew what a complete bankrupt this night's over." was?"

Tony shifted in his seat to pects you to take the Boomers in tried it before-under Payne and run out by the soldiers. I don't shook hands, saw him vanish different.

that's got to be worked out," said landau. He turned once to wave the other. "I expect it's up to and Tony caught his eye. Then me to find some way, or they wouldn't have sent for me." "Another thing: what's Wichi-

ta's interest in the thing?" "Well, there's no trick in anty. It's ambitious, and just nat-ty. It's ambitious, and just nat-ty. "Thanks." He trudged on, lug-

"There's one other question,"

"I can answer that. My good nothing to jingle against it. friend Pawnee Bill, Indian interspite his present embarrassed many windows. financial condition. The business flags about, and bunting-eviwho will command the confidence things up in style, of the people and who has the masons and establishes unjustified nerve to force things to a show- Pawnee Bill would be sitting at down." He ended with an elab- the formal banquet in the Delcolini is funny-and at other orate gesture of the hand and monico. Pawnee Bill reddened and twirl- uneasily from one foot to anothed his flowing mustache.

"The Cherokee Strip cattlemen, of whom my respected There were groups at every friend Titus Moore is one," the street corner. He lingered at Wichita, Kan.—Imagine a per- older man said presently, "have one, where a larger crowd than ectly good fire, a first-class fire been the stumbling block in the usual-was being held by the imchief and no apparatus to fight the path of the advocates of free passioned oratory of a curbstone Without them and their speaker. He caught snatches of Chief McCall. The chief has an lobby, Oklahoma would be settled his talk-"Oppression .... alarm box in his home. One night today. 'I hope," he added gently, cowardly government . . . we when fire broke out in a nearby having noticed Tony frown at ought to go in by force and dedwelling he arrived considerably mention of Titus Moore, "you fy them to run us out."

rather embarrassing for the chief, against him. Still, they've been wanted to know how the man in particularly since a crowd had selfish—the whole lot of them." the street felt about it and he "Not an uncommon trait in hu-pans, Bill." studied the faces of the listen-ers. Evidently they were in

## OUT OUR WAY

"Admitted. You and I in their friends being among the Strip He and Pawnee Bill sat oppo- cattlemen, it's going to be right "nny to declare open war on them."

> i ney rode for many miles with Nearing the outskirts fo Wichita Pawnee Bill pressed his nose against the pane and motioned for Tony's attention.

> "Recognize those, Tony" and he pointed. In the distance lay a line tents and wagons, many of the

> latter the covered schooner wa-"Boomers," said "They're here, too, are they?" "Optimists." breathed Pawnee

> "It's the same in half a

you cross it. It contains about from the overhead rack.

"Just about there, Tony." "One thing's got to be under-"Of unassigned lands," Tony stood between us," said the younger man. "I'm fading into "Exactly, That portion is Ok- the background tonight. They'll lahoma proper. It's getting so be throwing a banquet in your now they're calling the whole honor and there'll be speeches territory Oklahoma, but for our and a lot of pow-wowing, but I

Pawnee Bill groaned at the thought of the speech that would

"Nothing doing. I'll meet you

Tony Harrison ed ahead into the gloom. Tony fixed his gaze on a hole ception committee and every wide-brimmed hat. "Better crease a million people waiting to welcome you, Bill."

"Oh Lord," the other sighed Dixon, and Joe Rich, the money Who that man is in

The train stopped and there was a shout from many voices, study the fitting landscape. the blaring of a band. As Paw-"What I don't understand," he nee Bill emerged from the train said presently, "is how the Cham- Tony remained discreetly in the ber of Commerce of Wichita ex- background and saw his friend swept from his feet and into the and keep them there. They've center of a clamorous group. He watched him as he was led up to Couch-but they've always been a dignified man, with whom he see how this is going to be any into the crowd and followed the throng to the street. "I'll admit that's something Pawnee Bill was helped into a

he was carried away. "Where can I find the Delmonico hotel?" the young man inquired of a bystander. The man grinned and jerked a swering that. Wichita regards thumb. "Just follow the parade. itself as the rival of Kansas Ci- That's where they're headed

chita wants Oklahoma opened be- ging his battered suitcase. He cause it wants the southwest felt very much in need of a bath and a shave and wondered Tony nodded. "I understand, if he dared register at the Del-It all comes back to the one monico without the price of a question of how you're going to room in his pocket. He resolvlead a flock of settlers into the ed to take a chance-Pawnee Promised Land and keep them Bill would come to his rescue later.

It was dark when he had fin-Pawnee Bill said with a frown ished his toilet. He ate leis-"Just why did they pick on me urely and rose from the table with a quarter in his pocket and

As he walked idly through the preter, pioneer, showman, is a streets he noticed pictures of figure of some importance de- the serious-faced David Payne in men of Wichita want a leader dently the committee had done

He smiled. At that moment Or, perhaps, shifting er as he responded to the speeches of welcome.

the territory.

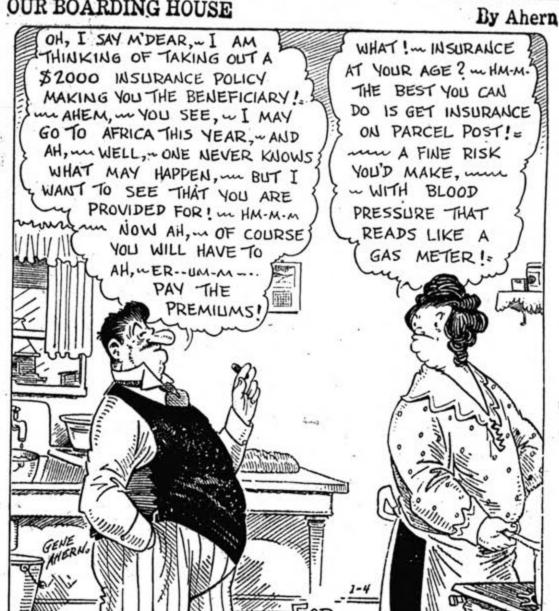
## MURDERED AT HIS OWN DOOR BY HIS OWN SON ~ HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE THAT IN THE PAPER -HEY?

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thorough accord with the speaker, for they interrupted him periodically with shouts of appro-

"And Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado," the man was saying passionately, "are settled on the north, and Texas on the south. But the march of civilization has been deflected at the borders of the Indian country. Are we to stand idly by and see a few cattlemen grow richer every day on land that belongs to the people? Are we?"

back at him by many voices. Tony Harrison moved on, his Reveille. forehead puckered in a worried frown. With this kind of sentiment, it would indeed be a seri-

"The soldiers can't run out again without blood being spilled," he said aloud. manage it. If ever a man had a dry.—Arkansas Gazette. tough job, he has."

(To Be Continued

HER WELFARE

Waves of prosperity, to the spendthrift, are generally breakers.-Detroit News.

Will 1928 nomination go to dark and not a draft horse Wall Street Journal.

What the world needs most is a "No" The answer was hurled Limitation of Ambition Conference.-Bellingham Herald and

The old-fashioned girls who ous situation if they invaded used to go in for frills are now coming out strongly for thrills .-them Arkansas Gazette.

The politician who used to blow wonder how Pawnee Bill will hot and cold now blows wet and

"Smith Declines 276 Invitations." Waiting for the real big Jupiter is the largest planet. one?-New York Evening Post.



#### CITY BRIEFS

Donald Blomstrom who spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Blomstrom at Wells has returned to South Bend Ind. to resume his studies at South Bend Business

Three sons of Victor K. Blomstrom who spent the holidays in this city have left to resume their studies Victor Jr. at Marquette University at Milwaukee Ellis at Notre Dame College at South Bend, Ind. and Joseph at St. Pancis Seminary at Cincinnati.

Miss Ethel Olson who spent the holidays at the home of her uncle, V. K. Blomstrom has returned to Detroit to resume her position as instructor in the pub-Mic schools.

Miss Georgiana Briggs of East Jordan, Mich., has left for her home after a visit with friends in

Miss Katherine Stolk, who has been visiting with her parents during the holidays, has returned to Winona, Minn., to resume her studies at 6t. Theresa's college.

Erick Oberg and sons Manny, John and Charles and daughter to their homes at Iron River years and the students have learnafter attending the funeral of Mrs. ed about chimpanzees from him. Erick Oberg, held here Tuesday Propinquus, so called because of

she will complete her normal train- to find who has no fear of Proing. She had spent her vacation pinquus. with relatives and friends in Delta

Miss Dorothy Lemire has returned to her studies in Mary Grove visit at Iron River, Alpha and Stamcollege, Detroit, after a holiday baugh. visit at the home of her parents. William Lemire of the University of Michigan also has returned to

return Thursday from a visit in tain, Toronto.

Alvin St. Pierre has returned from a few days' visit in Menomi-

son have returned to Sault Ste-Marie after a visit at the home of city. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stephenson, South Third street.

his father during the New Year

Stack, mother of Mrs. Nadeau,

Harris and Mrs. L. H. Reynolds his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. have returned from Menominee where they attended the funeral

E. J. Brady, agent at the C. & weekend guest of Miss Sarah Hajof Harris McCauley. W. depot at Iron River, return. jar. ed to his home yesterday after attending a meeting of agents of the

company, held here recently. Adelor Goulet returned to his home at Racine, Wis., after a visit with relatives in the city during the holiday season.

Miss Cecile Wilson has returned from Manitowoc, Wis., where she spent a few days visiting at Holy Family convent.

#### GOOD FRIENDS



Propinquus Dayton has been at Katherine Brown have return- Johns Hopkins University for six his propinquity to the human race, is pictured here with his friend Miss Irene Dupont of Schaffer "Tennessee," the only dog Uni-has returned to Big Rapids where versity scientists have been able

> Miss Marie Rehr, teacher in the local schools, has returned from a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dougherty who were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, South Ninth street, have re-Dr. Nancy Rodger-Chenoweth will turned to their home in Iron Moun-

> Mrs. H. Peterson and son have returned from a visit at Iron River.

Miss Theresa Miller, who was guest at the home of Mrs. F. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haase and at Iron River over the week-end.

George Dunn has returned to South Bend, Ind., where he is a Max Kellerman has returned student at the South Bend Busi-from Marinette where he visited his father during the New Year holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Dunn.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Nadeau and Robert Beggs returned to Apple-family of Marinette were holiday ton, Wis., to resume his studies at guests at the home of Mrs. J. K. Lawrence college, after spending the holidays in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kuchenberg and baby have returned from a holiday Milwaukee to resume his studies with relatives at Marinette. at St Francis seminary after William Harvey, Miss Genevieve spending his holiday vacation with Laviolette.

Miss Helen Rubens has returned

Mrs. Clementine L'Heureux, 320 South Twelfth street, has returned from a ten days' visit with her daughter, Sister Mary Yvone, at Aurona, Ill. On the return trip, Mrs. L'Heureux visited Sister Mary Imelda of Kenosha, formerly Marie LeClaire of this city.

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**CLOTHING AND** 

Families Made Destitute by Fire

Food and clothing for the two it was also learned. families, who were made destitute by the fire which wrecked the Hutte Motor Service building, 505 Ludington street, Tues-

Mrs. Charles Duncan and her family of eight children were ter in providing his family with Humor. given shelter in a local hotel

housed in a home through the One mattress and a hed was

Public Asked to Assist out completely. They lost all children is also desired and conper) and Lewis Stone in "The bearing appared for the per) and Lewis Stone in "The bearing appared for the per) and Lewis Stone in "The per) are per) and Lewis Stone in "The per) are per) are per per) are per) are per per) are per per) are per per) are per) of about \$70, all the money they made for donations of cast-off to make the current Delft propossessed, was missing after the but serviceable clothing. blaze. The aged woman has been City Poor Commissioner Carl son.

day, were asked yesterday in a hold goods and wearing apparel to the needy families. second appeal for assistance is they owned being destroyed by ued by local charity organiza- the fire. Her husband now is working in a lumber camp, and has had difficulty during the win-

Tuesday night, and Mr. and Mrs. the necessities of life because of John Nicholsen and family were illness.

contributed yesterday morning in FOOD DESIRED Mr. and Mrs. Nicholsen, who response to an appeal for bedding came here from Stonington about but there is also a need for vaa year ago, are well advanced in rious food articles for both fam-years, and the fire wiped them ilies. Wearing apparel for the rorl and Lewis Stone in "The

> seriously ill the past three weeks E. Anderson said yesterday that Mr. Stone is seen as a headif contributors would call the waiter in the Ritz Hotel in New "The Scarlet Letter," the severe her son away. Mrs. Duncan, with her eight city hall and leave information York. The story involves the garb of the Puritans children ranging from one year as to where the food or clothing love of a father for his son, the children ranging from one year as to where the lood or clothing love of a stern father for his cle, "Annie Laurie," new at the New York One of Gotham's ened circumstances, all house provided for taking the material daughter and, finally, the love of Strand theatre, she wears furbe biggest department stores has

DOMESTIC STOCK. "I hear she's wild?"

"Yes, but cagey."-America's

## AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

Four first-rate vaudeville acts

Lilyan Tashman has the out and gold-digger, and Ann Rork most a princers. has a big part as Beth, the child-

hood sweetheart.

scenes into a fashion show, there tricla Avery and others of note. are two or three sequences in the picture in which some gorgeous feminine finery is emphasized.

ragged garments of a Paris seam. on the wire and the wife and stress in the Latin Quarter; in mother died in an attempt to pull

But in her new starring vehia childhood sweetheart for the lows and ribbons again. She is made a 1928 resolution. All goods youth. She is made a 1928 resolution. All goods playing the aristocrafte daught - will be taked to tell the cus-

Norman Kerry plays the prince

pal male role, and the cast in-While no apparent attempt has cludes Hobart Bosworth, Creighbeen made to convert any of the ton Hale, Russell Simpson, Pa-

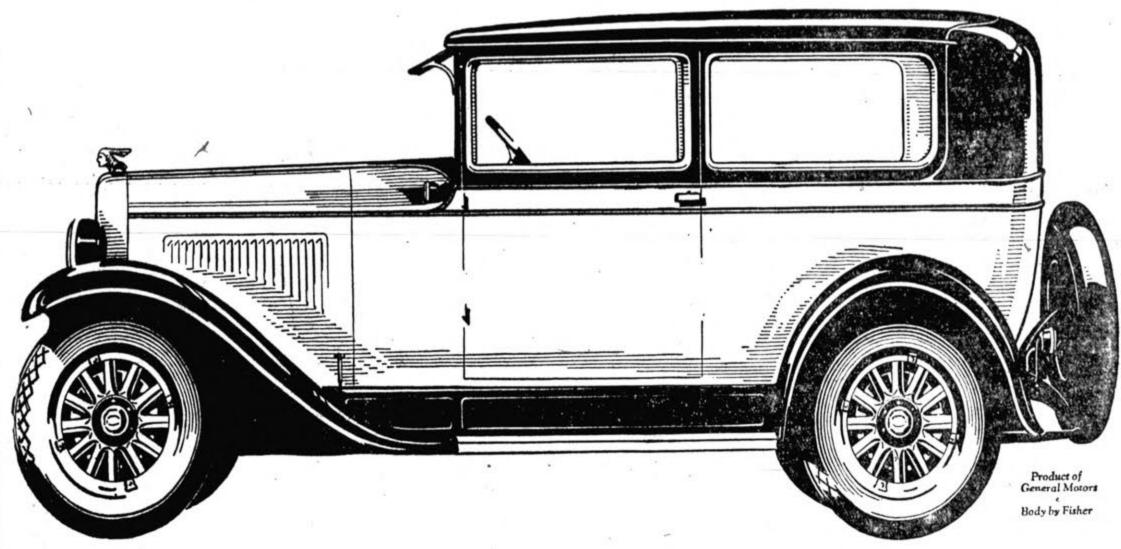
AERIAL KILLS FAMILY Buffalo .- A home-made radio aerial electrocuted an entire family here, when the wire came in Lillian Gish is playing her first contact with a high tension line 'dressed up" role in a long time, over their home. Fred Voltz and In "La Boheme" she wore the his son were killed while working

of an ancient Scottish chieftary tomer what he may expect in the standing part as an adventuress mistress of a great castle, and at larv of service, such as "this will onable by fragile." What next!

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Emphasizing the importance of this announcement are two entirely new and additional body

types: the Four-door Sedan; and the Sport Landau Sedan, a closecoupled, swagger creation, exemplifying the highest art of Fisher closed body craftsmanship. Come in and see this history-making line of Sixes, available in six body

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BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

It is with one of those typically Tarkington tales of shallow youth that runs deep that the recently combined forces of Doran and Doubleday-Page begin their wed-

For this solemn occasion the initial volume is garbed in a cream-white jacket and wears corners of orange-blossom shade. Trailing from the title page are the various signatures of Nelson Doubleday, George Doran, and Booth Tarkington. There seems no good reason why they should not live happily after this book in fact the sale of it should tide them over more than the usual average of unsound selections.

"Claire Ambler" is this latest portrait in Tarkington's rapidly growing gallery. Claire belongs to that much-discussed group of selfish, self-centered young ladies with the thick skin that Tarkington loves to touch. Claire is of the breed that makes Europeans give interviews on how American women get away with murder and how American men are the greatest saps in the world.

other paraphrase of the Penrod Creek the following Tuesday afopuses in which the inarticulately ter Christmas, but Mrs. Minor readolescent Nelson is fumbling mained here until after New tragically in the arms of puppy Years. love with Claire, oblivious to all things save the lure of transient tends high school at Escanaba sroom, following the marriage dates, awakens suddenly to the spent the holiday vacation at her fact that there is someone other home at Alton. than herself in the world.

away to an Italian resort where Barbeau home last Monday. we find her many years older, still toying with this man and that and and children spent Christmas at wedding dance at Alton grange sentative for the Wisconsin Land

instinct awakened by the spectacle of a hopelessly wounded to Gladstone and Escanaba last war hero, who, from his wheel chair, is able to impress her with a sense of life's philosophies and tears, ff not love. Meanwhile, she called at the Magnusson home has brought tragedy into the life Xmas Day. of the young Italian who sought

in America, with the age of 25 Thursday evening for the benefit to her home Tuesday morning. fast approaching her, with a repu- of Mrs. Eva Weberg. tation for cruelty, and a husband only vaguely in sight. She still is friends in Gladstone Saturday. philosophical, keen-eyed invalid. Saturday evening from a weeks discontinue her school work for is visiting with her father Mr. The wedding march is left to the visit with her sister Clarice at the balance of the year on account Z. G. Dexter over the holidays. ened at the altar and are pleased to learn that the Americano gals came up in the St. Ignace bus MAKES HEART BEAT

Adams" Tarkington novel.

Ford Madox Ford announces day, Mrs. Vinette visited that with "The Last Post" (A. and daughter Mrs. Howard Johnson. C. Boni) he concludes his series which began with "Some Do Not" and was followed by "No More Parades" and "A Man Could Stand Up." The first two struck

us as particularly good. "The Last Post," by the way, has been selected by the Literary day on business. Guild as its monthly "best bet."

In an introduction, Ford announces that, so far as he was stone Saturday evening. concerned, he had finished story of the Tietjens in his third was a business caller at the A volume. But Isabel Paterson, a Barbeau home Friday. New York critic and author, wrote a review expressing a desire to night and Sunday with relatives a total of 185,900 pupils in high Mr. ous personages of his books, and what could a gallant author do?

If you have read the others you already are acquainted with Christopher Tietjens, "the last Tory"; with Sylvia, the beautiful young lady who tricked him into marriage and then proved faithless; and with Valentine Wannhop, with whom Christopher fell in love. But then each is an independent novel.

In "The Last Post" we find Christopher, Valentine and Sylvia trying to adjust themselves to the new life about them. . Each has found it necessary to yield many a personally held ideal to make the truce possible.

The social order, both pre war and ante-war, continues to occupy the author's attention, and the record of changing thoughts. times and manners . is reflected through the lives and thoughts of the little group of characters.

Of the four our preference is for "Some Do Not-" and "No More Parades," with their splendidly done pictures of the war times. Ford has, long ere this, established himself as an important literary figure. He collaborated with Conrad and his book about the great Polish writer caused no end of discussion, thanks to the credit took in connection with many of the Conradian writings.

GOOD BAIT. "Why are you putting 'personal' on that letter to Mr. Dur-

"I want his wife to open it." Pele Mele, Paris,

THOUGHT FARMING. Farmer: Thought you said you had ploughed the ten-acre field? Ploughman; No: I only said I was thinking about ploughing it. Farmer: Oh, I see; you've merely turned it over in your

mind.-Christian Evangelist. THE EYES HAVE IT. rather have beauty than brains." Of course, most men are stuWARLIKE WORK-OUT FOR ARMY AIRMEN



They had a war-like work-out with their aeriai bombs did Army airmen when they razed this concrete bridge erected for experimental Institute at Big Rapids is at home engineering across the Pee Dee river in southern North Carolina. The for a two week vacation with her moment of detonation of one of their big winged pellets of destruction is caught by the camera here.

ENSIGN NEWS.

(Ruth Wilson, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minor spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Minor's father, John Wilson. Mr. In the early pages we find an- Minor returned to camp at Pole

Miss Anna Ruth Tienert who at-

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Forest of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson

Mrs. Sam Minor and Ruth Wilson and William Wilson motored Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Swanson and children of Gladstone

Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone

In the last pages she is back social at Ogontz Grange hall

Miss Ruby Lindquist returned

Mrs. Ed Hill of Rapid River really have enduring stuff in Friday noon and visited the after-"Claire Ambler" is well done. home and Mr. and Mrs. M. Barnoon at the Andrew Barbeau

ning notored here from Isabella Friher husband and family while Bil went to Escanaba.

Chester and Lloyd Papineau of Pike Lake were callers here Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sam Minor and Ruth Wilson motored to Escanaba Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Stone Anderson and son Elmer motored to Glad-

Leo Thibault of Rapid River Elmer Weberg spent Saturday

attendants were Miss Alma John-held Saturday, January 14th. son, sister of the bride and Axel
Magnusson brother of the bride to slip and sprain his ankle last ceremony they motored to Ogontz ering. where a wedding supper was served to relatives of the couple Hermansvile from St. Joseph's Immediately she is whisked Rapid River visited at the Andrew at the bride's home. They will make their home here where Mr.

Magnusson is established in duration. quite unaware that the Latin natheir parental homes at Isabella hall Saturday night, Jan. 7th with and Lumber Co., is spending sevture is not so accustomed to tri- Jerve Johnson and family and LeDuc's seven-piece orchestra of eral days at the home office in Escanaba furnishing the music. this city. Axel Magnusson, Robert Olson,

visited at Ogontz Sunday.

Mrs. Meddie Barbeau visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Axel Magnusson and Elmer Monday afternoon. Her sister Mrs. Joseph Tienert at Alton Weberg attended the basketball Catherine accompanied her home and stopped over night returning

Miss Hilda Lindquist visited opened up for work again Tues- at Blaney Park. day after the Xmas vacation.

University of Brussels.

The experiment was made at cago. Western Reserve Medical School. lant. From one of these hearts illness of a week's duration. he made a chemical extract. This ing was revived into momentary

LOW COST SCHOOLING.

Salem, Ore.-Although state of Oregon spends over twen- ter the holiday shut down. ty-three millions yearly for edu-Mrs. Rose Hickey, Ed Marcure and elementary schools. Women have returned to Hermansville afof Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. James teachers were paid eight millions ter spending the holidays with

#### HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.)

days. Miss Maas was a welcome

parents. Miss Mildred Farley and Bennette Saxe also of Ferris are at home.

Melvin Pipkorn, attending colfamily of Wells were New Years' lege at Kalamazoo is visiting at evening visitors at the A. Barbeau the home of his parents, Mr. and

A guest wedding took place One hundred seventy-five coulast Wednesday afternoon at the ples danced the old year out at parsonage of the Swedish Luther- the Hermansville Club Ball Room an church at Gladstone when Miss New Year' Eve. Hats, confetti, Agnes A. Johnson and Oscar noise makers, played a great part Magnusson were united in mar-in the frolic. Everyone is anxiriage, Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor ously awaiting the coming Snow reading the marriage service. The Carnival Dance which will be

hospital after an illness of long

The following employees of the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Magnusson Wisconsin Land & Lumber Co. having completed their work at Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau the logging operation at Ladoga and family of Pike Lake and Miss Mich., are now working in Herrealities. Claire finds herself not were Xmas day guests at the visited at the Howard Johnson Logman, Andrew and Byron Mc-Ginnis and Woods, Supt. David

> resting at home after receiving a major operation.

Several local people attended a week end winter carnival staged The schools of the township by Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Earle

The following teachers of our local school are spending the holidays at their homes: Misses Elsie AFTER IT STOPPED Guimond, Lillian Ryan, Mrs. Jean Cleveland-Putting "life" into Hanson at Menominee; Miss Leah heart that has stopped beating, Lowenstein, Negaunee; Miss Beris the feat performed here by Dr. tha Miller, Grand Rapids; Miss Pierre Rijlant, a professor of the Stella Donovan, Niagara, Supt. MacEachern and family at Chi-

Hearts of animals, just slaugh sumed his duties at the Ford Motered, were brought to Dr. Rij- tor .Co. Iron Mountain, after an

The first consignment of Taywas injected into the other and lors I. X. L. Piston Aligners, Her-

The Flooring Factory of the Wisconsin Land & Lumber comthe pany have resumed operation af-

cost per pupil is only about \$128. and Mrs. Noah Marcoe Jr. of Es-

Coulliard of Iron Mountain and of this sum and male instructors Mrs. Richards parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Noel and received in excess of one million Mrs. J. Dubois of Spaulding.

OUT OUR WAY

Leslie Birk of Fayette who was a guest at the Mattson home over the Christmas hofldays, returned to his home Monday accompanied by Miss Dora Mattson of this

Miss Frances Mass has returned to her home in Detroit after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Murrie during the holivisitor, having taught English High in the Hermansville schools for the past two years, at present, she is teaching English at the Southeastern High school of De-

Harold Allen and Frances Zimmerman have returned to Joliet via Tora after spending Christmas with their family and friends. Mrs. Allen is spending two weeks at Escanaba with her parents and will return with Mrs. Zimmerman to Joliet after a few weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Pipkorn.

week. He is now rapidly recov-

Downey.

Mrs. I. L. Sutherland is now

Miss Doris Dexter who is at-

Roy Carney of this city re-

the heart which had stopped beat- mansville's new product, was recently shipped to various users throughout the United States.

cating its sons and daughters, the days visiting at the home of Mr. Noah Marcoe, Sr. spent several

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Richards

By Williams



# January

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ONE LOT Ladies' Coats

Broken sizes and newer coats from our lower priced line. Clearance price only

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Men's Heavy Blazers and Jumpers-Men's all wool Blazers and Jumpers, fancy plaids and plain colors. All sizes, at \$4.48 Men's Flannel Blazers-One lot of men's light weight flannel Blazers. Nice patterns. All sizes, to go at \_\_\_ Men's Heavy Work Shirts-One lot of Heavy Flannel Work Shirts. All sizes, to go at \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Heavy Wool Pants-Pants in longs, stags and breeches. Soo and Alpena, to go at ----- \$4.88 Men's Union Suits-Part Wool, full cut, well made. All sizes. Heavy weight. To go at \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Wool Shirts-One lot of men's wool dress shirts. All sizes and colors, Boys' Sport Coats-One lot of boys' jumper style heavy Sport Coats, to go at \_\_\_\_\_ Men's Sheep Lined Coats-One lot of men's sheep lined leather and Corduroy Coats, to go at \_\_\_\_\_ \$4.96 Men's Heavy Sweaters One lot of men's Shaker Knit, all wool sweaters, coat \$3.69

Men's 50% Wool Union Suits-One lot men's half wool union suits. All sizes, to go at \_\_\_\_\_ Men's All Wool Union Suits-One lot of men's

100% wool union suits, in buck and \$3.95 white colors. All sizes. To go at\_ Men's Army Breeches-Khaki color, wool breeches. A good Men's Horsehide Mitts-Men's horsehide leather mitts, mocassin style. Special, at pair \_\_\_\_\_

Men's Heavy Inband Caps—One lot of men's fur inband caps. Can be used as work 98c Men's Corduroy Coats-Men's corduroy sheep lined coats, large sheep collar.

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Ladies' Silk and Wool Hosiery. Regular 59c and 69c values, Clearance 46c Humming Bird Silk Hosiery

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25% Off On Blue Crane Pure Silk Chiffon Hose. A remarkable All Rayon value at our Clear- 95c

Snaps for Women & Children

values to \$7. To close \$2.98 and \$3.98 out in two lots, at\_ One lot of Children's All Wool Sweaters, regular \$3.50, sizes 2 to 8 years. Boys' Coat Sweaters-all wool, high grade, regular \$3.95. All sizes. Sale price \_\_\_\_\_ Boys' Pull-over Sweaters. Wool, sale price \_\_\_\_\_ \$3.95 values, to go at \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$2.48 Girls' Wool Toques-All colors, for skating. Regular \$1.25. To go at \_\_\_\_\_98c Eagle Knit Caps, for boys. Sale price 88c All Wool Serge-Plain and fancy weave, regular 98c. Sale Price. per yard ..... Flannelette for children's dresses, regular 25c a yard. To close out at, -Children's Hats-Worth up to \$3.00, grouped Ladies' Lingette Bloomers. Sale price \_\_\_\_\_ Ladies' Rayon Ladies Rayon Vests, Very Special \_\_\_\_\_

Ladies' Black Sateen Aprons, to go at \_\_\_\_\_ Girls' Union Suits-Heavy fleece lined, Sale Price \_\_\_\_\_

Boys' Hose-Extra heavy, regular 35c

and 40c. Sale price \_\_\_\_\_ Children's Wool Hose-Fancy and

Boys' Fleece Lined -Union Suits

weave, regular 75c to 95c.

Men's Wool Sox-Very Special. (Others at 22c, 49c, and 65c) Ladies' Flannel Dresses

New! Smart! Grouped in two lots to close out at

\$2.69 and

\$4.69 Ladies'

> Newest Hats Absolutely and entirely a new stock

> of latest patterns-Entire showing grouped into two lots to sell at \$1.98 and \$2.98

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Children's Hats are former values as high as \$3-grouped now to close out at

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One piece styles, regular values at \$2.50. Clearance price \_\_\_\_\_

Pure Cotton Batton

Have very good coverings, to close out during clearance at \_\_\_

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Ladies' Sweaters-Fancy and plain, regular Good quality, all sizes. January Clearance price, only \_\_\_\_\_

In Colors, Fleischers

Available in Rose, Red and Navy Blue, per skein \_\_\_\_\_

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Extra heavy quality, home knit, \$1.25 values. Clearance price\_\_\_

**Driving Cars Over** 

Two motorists paid fines and

costs totaling \$32.25 each in Jus-

tice of the Peace Doherty's court

Under the city ordinance, such

an offense is punishable by a fine

not to exceed \$50 or a term of not

It was noted during Tuesday's

ed to comply with the city ordin-

proaches in answering a fire call.

sued a warning yesterday that a

Hose During Fire

2 Pay Fines for

noon.

# **DEATH CALLS**

#### Naturalization Inspector Dies at Friend's Home in Eau Claire

R. K. Doe, naturalization inspector for Northern Minnesota. Michigan and Wisconsin, died at ized at the St. John the Baptist and Mrs. Ernest Tatrow and famthe home of a friend, Dr. Mid-church here Tuesday morning ily, Edward Von Boroskey and delford, in Eau Claire, Wis., Sat- when Mrs. Luella Ware of Chi- Philip Chandanois. The guest of it was not sufficiently frozen. vesterday. Death was caused by Kellan of Garden, Rev. V. C. Sav- useful gifts. angina pectoris, with which he ageau officiating. The bride wore a was stricken on December 14, gown of white silk crepe trimmed family, Al Farley, all of Maniswhile in Virginia, Minn. He ral- with rhinestones and pink geor- tique, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie lied from the first attack, and gette. Her hat and slippers were Devet of Fairport were was able to return to his home of shell pink to match her dress. of Miss Edith Farley of the Farin Duluth, and on December 22 Miss Rose Martin of Garden, cou- ley Hotel New Year's Day. left to spend the holidays with sin of the bride, was the bridesfriends in Eau Claire, where he maid. She wore a pale blue satin Nahma spent New Year's Day at suffered a recurrence of the at- crepe gown. Mr. Herbert Plante.

northwest district

Mr Doe was born near Oslo. this country in 1882.

He lived in St. Paul and Peninsula. Minneapolis for a few years. where he was employed as an engineer and moved to Duluth in ing of school, after spending her 1889, where he was for a while vacation with her parents at city engineer of West Duluth, Cheboygan, Mich. For more than 20 years he has been in the employ of the U. S. a business caller in town Monnaturalization bureau in the day." northwest section of the country. No announcement as to who Mr. Doe's successor will be has been

## War On Blindness

New York (P)-War on the factors leading to human blindness is to be continued by an old organization under a new name, it was announced today.

from three in 1907 to 25,000 in period, during the 24 years that New Year's Day. 1928, the National Committee for Prevention of Blindness henceforth will be known as the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. For every four persons afflicted with blindness in the United States, there is now one person identified with the work of preventing this human

Twenty years of war on blindness has resulted in a 50 per cent blindness from babies' sore eyes accompanied by the former's son the principal cause of blindness Junior who was returning to Estwo decades ago, according to canaba after spending the holi-

have passed the scope of the accompanied the party. She was struggle has widened to include on her way to Watersmeet where effort to avert all cases of prevent- she expects to spend the winter. able blindness. Indicating the economic importance of the work. Mr. Carris said

"I am convinced that the preventable causes of blindness have townships will remain closed cost this country well over \$100 .-000,000 in the last decade. The suffering of those who have lost their sight and of their families cannot, of course, be evaluated in financial terms, nor adequately in any words."

The society now is spending \$100,000 a year to carry on the work of preventing blindness and conserving vision.

"Some idea of the value of this expenditure may be had," Mr. Carris said. "from the fact that one source of blindness alone-industrial accidents-costs the industries of the country close to \$10. 000,000 every year and is responsthle for 15 per cent of our blind population-this despite the fact that the experience of many plants proves that most industrial eye ness trip to Ensign Monday. accidents are preventable."

Mr. Carris also pointed out that from the Fayette post office, is the cost of educating a blind child still able to use his auto for part was approximately 10 times that of his route. He uses his team to of educating a normal boy or sirl, make delivery of mail on Burnt

Besides warring upon accidents, Bluff whether in industry o at home. and upon disease that leads to loss the week-end at his home of vision ,the organization now is Garden. attacking another problem. This A birthday dinner was served new problem is the reduction of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the proportion of the population Joseph Hynes. New Year's Day. handicapped by seriously defective vision. The number of persons affected by gravely defective eyesight forms a groups of hunded times greater than the blind population. While 100,000 persons are blind, appoximately 10,000. 000 have seriously impaired sight.

AN IDEA. Janitor: Did you'se send for Tenant: I just wanted you to help me put some anti-freeze



## Garden and Fairbanks

H. BEAFIELD, CORRESPONDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sefcik

spending the holidays with

folks at Washington Island.

home of the former's parents, Mr.

den and took them back to the

Saturday and again Sunday.

New Year's Day at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaVigne.

Fred Winter and Carlyle Hen-

Dona Guertin of Nahma spent

The Misses Grace Healy, Gladys

and family, Mrs. Mary Hennessey

ley McCashum of Puffy Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hazen

the latter's uncle, the late Rufus

Spaulding of Detroit. Deceased

Mrs. George Farley.

Mrs. Eva Lockhart and son on the occasion of the 66th birth-Henry left here Thursday after day of Mr. Hynes. Besides the visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Charles Horn-

A pretty wedding was solemn- Henry Chandanois and family, Mr. arday night, it was learned here cago was married to Mr. Frank honor was the recipient of many also of Garden a close friend of Mr. Doe has made frequent the groom, acted as best man. Af-

visits to Escanaba in perform- ter the ceremony, the bridal parance of his duties as naturaliza- ty motored to the home of the tion examiner during the last bride's mother, Mrs. O. J. Leveille two years. He was assigned to of Cooks where a three course was accompanied by a friend. this territory after Mr. Daniel- breakfast was served. The dining son, former inspector, was trans, room was prettily decorated in ferred to another part of the pink and white for the occasion. After breakfast, the bride made a quick change of costume and they Norway, November 27, 1859, and departed immediately for a ten was a graduate of the Technical days honeymoon trip to Wisconschool of Christiana and attended sin. Mr. and Mrs. Kellan have the the University of Dresden for heartiest wishes, for a long life of three years before coming to happiness, of their many friends LaVigne motored through to Gar- istique. at Cooks and on the Garden

> Miss Bernice Calkins arrived here Monday in time for the open-

Sylvester Eggert of Fayette was

Sidewalks and main highways are still covered with ice, making Rapid River Sunday.

travel very dangerous. Lee Foote of Iron Mountain is

spending a few days at the home friends at Cooks Monday. of his sister, Mrs. Frank Tebo. Mrs. Charles Winter is improvof Kipling spent New Year's Day Saves Vast Sum ing after her recent sickness. She at the home of the former's par- Monday. expects to be able to get out withents, Mr. and Mrs. James Clemin a few days.

According to a statement made by Postmaster Jos. Deloria, business of the past Christmas and New Year's season has far exceeded the business of any such he has acted as postmaster. Much of this business represents money orders sold for fish net material,

purchased by local fisherman. James Hennessey is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Fulsher and family of Cooks. He had previously been visiting at the McCashum and McNally homes here.

William Follo and Edmund Laux made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. They were Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the committee.

days with his parents at Payette.
He is a student at Escanaba high But in the score of years that school. Miss Grace Dalgord also

> The Garden high school opened Tuesday after closing for the Christmas and New Year's vacation. Other local schools in both week longer.

Local Congregational Churches January 8, 1928 Garden-10 a. m.

Fayette- 2:30 p. m. At Garden the service will take the form of memorial service for the late Ernest Rost who recently died at Manistique.

A cordial welcome for all in the little churches with the big welcome.

St. John the Baptist Church Sunday, January 8 High mass-10:30 a. m. Catechism-2:30 p. m.

Benediction -- 3 p. m. REV. V. C. SAVAGEAU Edward J. Purtill made a busi-John Geniesse, mail carrier,

Joseph Hynes of Nahma spent

## Make This Test

Hold this reading matter about 13 inches from the eyes. Can you read distinctly? If so do your eyes tire after reading awhile? Lines and letters run together? Have you a habit of reading only the headlines of a paper? . If you answer no to the first question and yes to the others. you need our service.

## Blomstrom & Petersen

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several weeks here as recently as last summer.

William Follo, sons Albert and Carl, John Fagan and Gibson Collinson all of Fayette, were business callers in town Monday. The former's car was towed up to a local garage for repairs.

William McNally has left here for Houghton after spending the holidays with his family. Joseph Tatrow, Bonard Tatrow

members of the Hynes' family, and Jack Larson are cutting stove there were present Mr. and Mrs. wood but on the Little Harbor Albert Hynes and family. Mrs. road. As recently as Saturday they had much difficulty in get ting through the swamp because Frank LaCost, son Jack and

Dighton Tatrow arrived Saturday from Ashtabula, Ohio. They have Mr. and Mrs. John Heric and been employed during the season of navigation, on the "S. S. Sierra" of the Tomlinson Line. They guests expect to return there in the Spring

Arthur Armstrong of Glad stone called on friends here Sunday. He was accompanied by Wilthe home of the latter's sister, liam Kauthen of Watersmeet who paid a brief visit to friends here. Earl Peterson returned Sunday He was accompanied on the return to his home at Fairport after trip by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prokop and daughter of Iron River who had been spending a few days with relatives in Gar-Bert King of Escanaba spent

part of Thursday and Friday in den. Miss Lucille Boudreau has returned from Manistique and ex-Mrs. Alphonze LaVigne and four children returned Thursday pects to remain at Garden indefto their home at Manistique after initely.

spending a week as guests at the past week as a guest of his aunt. and Mrs. Aristide Thibault. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Auery, of Lansing who have been visiting at Who Remembers the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clevis Raymond of Burnt Bluff, left nessey visited friends at Isabella here Thursday for Iron Mountain where they expect to make their of future home.

A. J. LaPoint returned Friday from Cheboygan, Mich., where he LaVigne, and Marion Potvin, had spent the holidays.

also Ollie Norstron motored to Fagan left here Tuesday morning what they considered was the coldfor Escanaba to report for jury est January first they ever experi-The Misses Lorraine Hennessey and Gladys LaVigne visited service, representing Fairbank's enced. There was some disagreetownship. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clement

William McNally, sons Lloyd and Palmer spent Tuesday eve- ate any more on that certain New Show. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hennessey ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Year's day, the mercury going Rupert Greene. Mr. Greene enter- down to around sixty degrees beand Wesley Horning were guests tained them with old time musical low, some of the old-timers averat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fin- selections, on the violin. Mr. Mc- red. The cold wave swept over the Nally stated that it is twenty five entire country, they said. years since last he heard Mr. One mad declared he had the Greene play his fiddle. Mr. McNalday very well fixed in his mind. in order to attend the funeral of at that time.

was well known here and spent Harry Hennessey Monday.

STUDENTS SOLVE, BAN ON AUTOS



Students at the University of Oklahoma at Norman lost their fight against the ruling prohibiting student automobiles, but they don't Norbert Boudreau spent the mind. Bill Jackson and Alice Mae Kistler have decided to let Dobbin do the worrying about the traffic, while Warren Hatfielld and Lee Mrs. Arthur Rousseau of Man- Sinks are tallking it over in the rumble seat.

## One Real Cold New Year's Day

Who remembers the coldest New Year's Day?

Mrs. John Geniesse and John terday, several old-timers recalled horses from freezing, ment, however, as to what year it Miss Leda Gierke and brothers occurred, but all fixed the date as were business callers in town during the Civil war days, in 1865,

maybe. Thermometers refused to oper-

left Sunday morning for Detroit ly had just come in from Chicago He was only a boy, on a farm in did you do it?" t that time.

Wisconsin, but he could remember Well, David, it would hardly hars. Lucila Ware of Cooks was that his father had purchased a do to be widowed with seven a visitor at the home of Mrs. team of horses, which he prized children at Christmas time."-

on that New Year's day, his father stayed out in the barn all day, continually rubbing the horses to keep them from freezing. When his father returned to the house, he received a severe scolding from his wife because he neglected to provide warmth for her and the chil-Talking about the weather yes- dren in his zeal to keep the prized

WHY DOC WAS GROUCHY.

Doctor: Has the patient been delirious, nurse? Nurse: Yes, doctor. When you went he said "Has that idiot gone?"-and those were the last sensible words he said .- Passing

TAKING NO CHANCES.

"Mary, dear, I shall never forget it. Your kindness to me through this trying illness will live in my memory forever. Why

"Well, David, it would hardly

## OBITUARY

MRS. LYDIA WALTENBAUGH. The body of Mrs. Lydia Waltenbaugh will remain at the Allo Funeral Home pending word from relatives of the deceased.

Mrs. Waltenbaugh died at the for driving over fire hose used in home of her granddaughter, Mrs. fighting a fire in the Hutte Motor John Britz at Lathrop, Monday eve- Service building Tuesday afterning after a brief illness due to heart trouble

HARRIS MC CAULEY.

Menominee, Jan. 3-Impressive more than 60 days in the county final obsequies were held on Satur- jail. The driving of cars over fire day morning for Harris Macaulay, hose is a dangerous practice, poeldest son of Mrs. P. H. Macaulay, lice point out, as it is apt to cut who died December 26 in Long the hose. Beach, N. J. The cortege formed at the family home in Dunlap ave- fire also that several motorists failnue at 8:40 and proceeded to St. John's church where a requiem ance, which requires that automohigh mass was celebrated at 9 biles immediately park near the clock by Rev. Fr. Dennis Cleary. curbing whan a fire truck ap-

The room in which the casket ay was filled with beautiful floral Inability to locate the offending by offerings, which, during the serv- tomobile drivers was the reason ices, were in charge of Mrs. W. A. arrests were made, but police is-Niemann and Mrs. A. H. Hayes. Bearing the casket to its final close watch will be maintained durresting palce were Raymond and ing times of fire, and offenders will McCarthy. Van Nelson, be prosecuted to the full extent of Frederick C. Peterson, Harold Fos- the law. ter and Harris Netl. Interment was made at Riverside.

Relatives from away who were present at the funeral were: Miss Irene Macaulay of Youngs-

town, O.: John Macaulay, Milwaukee: Mrs. Wade Shurtleff, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. John Bergman and Eunice Macaulay, Madison: Mrs. Della Neil and Harris Neil of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harris. Harris; Miss Helen Flynn, Bark River: Mrs. L. H. Reynolds and Miss Genevieve Harris of Escanaha: Rayne H. Labre of Bark River: Mrs. Ed Hakes Mrs Freida Ph field, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bagley. Miss Gertrude Bagley, Mrs. William Kell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson and Mrs. William Brukhardt, Wilson; Miss Nona Miller, Milwaukee, and William Harvey of Escanaba

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dition resulting from the unhindered flow of vital energy from the brain to all parts of the body, isn't is common sense that if this flow impulse is interfered with, disease results? It is. The Chiropractor eliminates any impeding of this flow by adjusting, the spinal vertebrae which only can hinder this flow of energy.

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tremely low center of gravity. The results are greater motor effi-ciency—increased power—quicker pick-up-greater stability and flexibility in relation to load-an easier car to handle-a faster car to drive!

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## TEEPLE BLDG.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

Olaf Carlson, who has been making his home with his bro-

Lake Shore drive.

John Novetzke left Monday

where he will spend the next

Miss Irene Harrington enter-

tends the Northern State Teach-

Miss Edith Lindberg, a student

quette, after spending the holi-

Marquette where they are at

tending the Northern

Miller and Mrs. E. C. Dayton.

Misses Thelma Johnson and

Teachers' college.

Burt of this city.

New Year's holidays.

lic schools there.

James Laidlaw is very ill at his

the Barton organ school there.

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Washington-Mechanical contriv-

ances of all sorts have been used

AIRPUANE MOTOR TO

with relatives.

homes here.

## TWIN BILL AT GYM; VARSITY HITS MUNISING

While the second squad bat-tles Cooks high school on the home floor Friday evening, the Manistique varsity basketball crew will be at Munising, playing their third conference event of the cage season, their first game of 1928.

Coach Bill Cooks' men have been unable to chalk up a conference victory thus far, and they/are training hard this week for the match at the Alger county apital, set on regaining their lost prestige.

The game at Manistique Friday night will be a doubleheader, bringing together the boys' and girls' teams from this city and the Inwood high school.

#### Hooch Has Spell For Indians; Toot Ends in Hoosegow

Forestful of family ties under the spell of the "moon," Mrs. Helen Miron, Indian, left a dying daughter and other children at home Tuesday while she went on a drunk with Joe Edwards. also Indian. Both were artice W. A. McKinney.

children and stay away from robbed him and took his life, boose. A daughter, Stella Oga, leaving his body in a ditch, acwas reported by officers to be cording to evidence at the trial. critically ill in the home with They were caught at Butte, Mont. tuberculosis, and was left with and extradited to Quebec for the other little children while trial. the mother went on a "spree."

Edwards was returned to the county jail while he communicatwith his employer at a Hunts Spur logging camp in an effort to raise money for the fine. which amounted to \$25 for the

#### Manistique Man Beaten; Robbed at the school of Domestic Arts

Alfred DeRoche, Manistique, was one of two government emon their way home New Year's street. Eve, according to a news item in the Milwaukee Journal.

The thugs took \$20 from the this city. two men, both of whom are stationed at Milwaukee in the fed-the Bridge club Tuesday eve-fancy. ning at her home on Arbutus

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LIED'S, INC.

# SQUAW-MAN IS

Eri Palmer, Eighth street, a with stomach trouble, to the ormer county charge, was ar- home of his sister, Mrs. Emil rested at Manistique yesterday on Berquist of Escanaba. a charge of manufacture and Carlson was seriously ill when iff's department.

Sheriff J. M. Hewitt arrested home. an Indian woman Tuesday on a liquor of Palmer. Armed with a P. Carlson home in Kipling. search warrant, Sheriff Hewitt and Undersheriff L. B. Chittenden visited the former pauper's shack, and found a quart sealer of "moon," together with a coil, filter and other apparatus 'that goes with a wildcat distillery.

The aged squaw-man was that he would be bound over to their homes here. circuit court. Palmer's place is said to have been a leading for Lafayette, Ind., where he at- writes or speaks carries with it northwestern Wisconsin. sold to Indians.

### Shaw Revolts at Reading Plays evening for Rhinelander, Wis.,

Mrs. Doris McDonald, former London-George Bernard Shaw, two months working for the Soo J. M. Hewitt and Wednesday movie actress, has been sentenc- deluged with requests to "read" Line. morning found them facing Jus- ed to hang at Valleyfield, Que., on unacted first plays, has taken March 23 for the murder of Ade- "\$12,000 worth of time" off from tained a group of friends at her On Edward's promise that he lard Bouchard, taxi driver, last writing his own plays to draft a home Saturday evening. Dancwould pay the woman's fine of July. Her husband, George, is form letter on "what a young ing and games were the eve-\$10, she was allowed to go home to hang with her. The couple and was admonished by the judge hired Bouchard to drive them to first play." This he now encloses were served. and sheriff to take care of her Canada from the United States, with each play, all of which go Miss Helen LaFaver has re back to their authors by the very turned to Marquette where she atfirst post. "As a beginner generally be- ers' college after spending the

gins by doing the wrong thing, it holidays with her parents, Mr. is necessary to tell him at once and Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. what not to do," is the premise outlined by Mr. Shaw.

"First, and very emphatically returned Monday morning to Mil-After a holiday vacation at read it. The reasons for this A. H. Mann. Manistique, Miss Florence Hack- piece of advice are: enbrach left Tuesday evening for

"(a) That nobody but a mana-Chicago, where she is a student ger can produce it. "(b) That if your play con- spent the Christmas vacation at

tains a valuable dramatic motive. his home. Mrs. E. Brazeau of Escanaba every born playwright who reads is a guest at the home of her it will assimilate it and use it at the Northern State Teachers' ployes beaten and robbed while sister, Mrs. Joseph Weber, Third himself, consciously or uncon-college, has returned to Marsciously. Joseph Roleau of Detroit is vis-

"(c) That his opinion, if unfa- days at her home. iting relatives and friends in vorable, may discourage you needlessly, as he knows no more Johnson, who spent the holidays Rialto today and Friday. Mrs. H. L. Mead entertained than you do what the public will with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. High score was won by

That when managers come to him, they come for his own plays and would be infuriated if he advised them to try a beginner instead.

"(e) That as dramatic authorship is a public profession the ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williambusiness appropriate to them is son. Goes in Discard not conducted by private introductions and 'influence', but is tran- returned Tuesday from Flint thrills in "Twelve Miles Out." Dismantling of Manistique's sacted in the open market in where they spent the holidays community Christmas tree was in which the demand for promising visiting at the homes of their

"(f) That when an introducmoved the strings of electric tion is superfluous, it is mischievous and often extremely annoying, as it robs the manager ing two weeks at the home of genuine artistry that makes it of such credit and gratitude as discarded evergreen, such as are to the discovery of a new genius."

seen in many door-yards at this The United States has 500,000 The community tree this year feeble-minded in various institu- for Chicago where they are stuwas one of the most symmetrical tions. ever erected here. City employes

#### BRIDE OF HER STEPFATHER



Charging she was forced to ed her stepfather when she was by tests already made, will main-3 years old, under threat of be-tain a speed of 30 to 35 miles per 13 years old, under threat of beng sent to a convent or reform school, Ora Obetz, 17, appeared in a Los Angeles court the other day seeking annulment of the union. The girl is pictured above as she appeared in court. The wedding occurred in Columbus, Kas., in 1923, according to

## GLADSTONE LEW SARETT CITY BRIEFS

ber of Lyceum

Lew Sarett, woodman-poet who possession of moonshine liquor, taken to Escanaba but his con- will appear here in a lecture recifollowing a raid on his home dition has improved sufficiently tal on the Lyceum course Tuestal and remain at his sister's a vigorous life, adventurous-full of vital experiences. Gus Michaelson of Marquette Mr. Sarett knows the wilder-

knows their superstitions, tradi-J. P. Carlson is suffering from tions, and weird ceremonials. He Miss Edith Jackson will leave the tribe of the Chippewas and by where she teaches after spending bou." He has paddled more than the holidays at her home here. | 12,000 miles over Lake Superior. Henning Bojrk and Floyd Ger- the waters of Hudson's Bay, and aldeau left Tueday night for the Mississippi. He has written janitor. scheduled for arraignment be- Crawfordsville, Ind., where they magazine articles and exquisite at Northwestern University. Robert Noreus left Tuesday

a holiday visit with his par- of one who has lived in the open. delegate. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Every incident in his career is an inspiration to live Americans.

#### THEATRES

AT THE RIALTO. acter on the stage has endeared himself to "the home folks" more than any other and something like nine will answer, "Alias the Deacon." Misses Louise and Marie Mann

This New York stage success this popular play. characters ever seen on the

zations as "the Deacon" returned to Milwaukee after a welcome his return to the screen visit here at the home of her par- of this city.

progress yesterday. Employes of plays is greater than the supply. son and their daughter. Harold the Lyric theater opens with a in charge. gasp-thrills and sensations Joseph Burt left yesterday for cram every instant—and still through it all runs a thread of his home in Detroit after spendhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. ings of the season.

William Anthony McGuire's dents at North Park college, af- turn an ocean to the task of fur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Albin and parts of Missouri. They were ac- the high seas that developed in- is assisting hostess. companied on their return here to one of the sweetest of love by Mr. Albin's sister, Mrs. Alice stories set in a maze of intrigue

latter part of the week for Gray- all the romantic appeal of "The

Mrs. Ralph Murray and two charming heroine and contribchildren' returned Tuesday night utes one of the finest pieces of to Milwaukee after visiting here acting in her rather meteoric career.

SHE'S NOT FOR SALE Viola Foster, who is a student at reading them.



#### LUTHERAN CHURCH NAMES ITS OFFICERS

**COMING HERE** has moved from Laing's hospi-tal in Escanaba, where he was On Monday Afternoon Season

Tuesday afternoon by the sher- to permit him to leave the hospi- day evening, January 10, has had noon at 1:30 o'clock.

ing, showing a balance of \$50 Officers for the year were elected as follows:

C. L. Ostergren was named

perior conference includes all Every word that Lew Sarett of the upper peninsula and Otto

C. W. Elquist and Elof Hanson were chosen auditors of ac-

## CHRISTMAS IS PRAISED

apolis and its lighting during the holiday period was highly praised MARQUETTE by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Sprnger. who have returned to Gladstone after spending the holidays with by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Springer, and their little daughter, Jean Catherine.

Minneapolis was entered in a contest with other cities in a do not send your play to anyone waukee where they are students has been presented in hundreds lighting contest which was spon- Gladstone high school. hew of Mr. and Mrs. Springer, is manager and secretary. Outdoor Christmas trees were

features in the lighting, which, Those who unusually beautiful

## Church Tonight

Choir practice of Alice Memorial Episcopal church will be held Deacon," which comes to the this evening at 7:30 o'clock In addition to the choir practice Jean Hersholt is seen in one there will be Bible study and society of St. Paul's Lutheran and lienso, pastor, will be in charge

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer intendent of Sunday school, and the meeting until after her re mystery drama now playing at the teachers of the classes will be turn.

## Junior Epworth League Meets

A meeting of the Junior Epworth League will be held this afodist Episcopal church. The

The sensational race between church meets this afternoon at and little hope had been held for son. Raymond, have returned the rum runners and the revenue 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. her recovery. She is the mother from a motor trip through various cutters; the daring didnaping on Nye Quistorf. Mrs. Charles Nia of Mrs. Simon Oudeans, Mrs

Earl Wetteland of Chicago. Hardy, of Kansas City, Mo., who and battle; thee are some of planist, and James J. Moon of will probably be held in Mariwill visit here. The trip was the high spots in the daring Manistique, well known singer, nette. who entertained at the Rotary Gilbert is glorius as the swash club luncheon Tuesday, returned convenience of the bad storm that buckling motorcycle daredevil Wednesday to Manistique. While Tuesday evening for Chicago raged south of Chicago during the who becomes the nemesis of the here Mr. Wetteland and Mr. Moon where she is a student at North rum runners; he has all the were guests at the H. H. Albin Park college after spending the

#### the closing of schools for the Christmas vacation started Tues children, for whom there is no day with the reopening of school with Coach Eldon Keil driving his men hard in order to get been them back in form after the week's layoff. With the big game of the year, in which the Keil cagers

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Friday Night at

Esky Gym

**KEIL CAGERS** 

day night, only a short time away, there will be no let-up in has a fine ice surface, which the Kell camp and hard, intensive practice is the rule of the afternoon and evening, and week. In spite of a week's vacation.

the team is looking good, the coach said yesterday, and he is confident that it will make good showing Friday night. Gladstone has been undefeated PASTOR BACK

so far, winning from Gwinn, in the first game of the year, and tends Purdue university, after the clean vigor, the clear vision Dahlbeck was named alternate from Marquette in the game played there shortly before the holi day vacation.

The Escanaba five has Manistique and Ishpeming games to its credit. A preliminary will be played

will begin at 8:15 o'clock. A couple of hundred fans will make their annual pilgrimage to president. Escanaba for the game

## INSTRUCTOR IS ENGAGED

Miss Gertrude Fine of Marquette has arrived here to take the position of head of commercial department in the

Miss Fine will take the place which Theodore L. Lausby, nep- of Miss Avis Johnson, who has been very seriously ill and whose illness will prevent her reuming her duties at school for some time.

rience in commercial work.

### St. Paul's Aid Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Ladies' Ald day afternoon, January 12, with Mrs. August Feldt, 113 Ninth street. The meeting had been Social Soon planned for this week but due to the fact that Mrs. Feldt will not The Sunday school of West- return from Painted Post, N. Y. minster Presbyterian church will where she is visiting her daugh-John Gilbert says it with have a social on Thursday, Jan- ter and her son, until next meetuary 12. A. D. Alguire, super- ing, it was decided to postpone

## Grandmother of Mrs. Strickland Passes Away

Mrs. C. C. Strickland left Monday night for Marinette, called by the death of her grandmother, Mrs. Scaper.

Mrs. Scaper, who was well ad-Company B of the Ladies' Aid vanced in years, had been serisociety of Alice Memorial M. E. ously ill for the past three weeks Strickland's mother.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but the services

Miss Dorothea Sohlberg left holidays at her home.

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Regular hours for anyone who wishes to skate are from 1:30 to 5 o'clock every afternoon and beginning at 7:15 o'clock in the evening. A small charge will be in effect, except for the children meet Escanaba at Ecanaba Fri- at the hours reserved for them. The rink is well lighted and large crowds enjoyed Monday

Tuesday. It is under the management of M. I. Call, a member of the play ground committee of the unit.

## FROM MEETING OF BOARD

Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, returned Wednesday from Marinette where he spent Tuesday Friday night and the main game attending the meeting of the board of charities of the Superior Conference, of which he

The board is composed of sto members, three pastors and three laymen, and meets several times throughout the year and for special business as it comes up to require attention. At the meeting Tuesday the

report on the work completed one the Luther home in Marinette, was given. The home has been remodeled and an addition built which doubles its capacity. The improve-

ments amount to \$45,000, to which all churches in the conference contributed BAKE SALE SATURDAY.

The M. B. A. lodge will hold The new department head was a bake sale at Dehlin's drug graduated from Northern State store Saturday afternoon startl'eacher's college and has had ing at 2 o'clock. The ladies of special training as well as expe- the organization are preparing a variety of foodstuffs as well as of candy for their patrons.



#### Winter's Colds and Chills Throw Heavy Burdens

on the Kidneys. COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, impurities remain in the blood and are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is scanty or burning secretions.

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Jean Hershold June Marlowe

OUR GANG COMEDY "HEEBE JEEBES" MISS POLLY KIDD AT THE BARTON

If the Omsk-Tara line proves successful, it is believed other centers, far removed from rail transportation, will take advantage of this comparatively rapid means of Now read the Classified page.

The annual meeting of the Swedish Lutheran church for election of officers and appointments was held Monday after-

The financial report the church was given at the meet-

charge of drunkenness, and left Tuesday for his home after ness of the great Northwest; he learned that she had secured spending the holidays at the J. has lived with the Indians; he met. an infection in his left hand. | was made an honorary member of Charles Brant. Deacons-C. W. Elquist and Friday for Greenland, Mich., them was christened "Lone Cari-Hilding Granberg, Jack Ander-Organist-Hattle Elquist.

fore Justice W. A. McKinney are students at Wabash college, poetry, has lectured hundreds of gate to the Superior conference times, and holds a professorship to be held in March. The Su-

> The appearance of Lew Sarett counts. here is the big feature of the lyceum season and it will be one of LIGHTING AT the finest attractions in entertainment brought to Gladstone this

## The unusual beauty of Minne-

Ask any ten people what char-

but a manager. Above all, do not at the Milwaukee Teachers' col- of citie and the crafty old card sored by the Electric League of send it to your favorite play- lege, after spending the holidays sharp with heart of gold has wright with a request that he will with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. made his way into the affection of thousands of theater goers. Those who know "Alias the Dea-P. J. Murphy, member of the Junior high school faculty, has con" will want to see Universal's returned from Ahmeek where he great photo-drama made from Mr. and Mrs. Springer said, were have never had the pleasure of meeting the deacon will want to Choir Practice at get acquainted with one of the most lovable and most amusing screen in a remarkably human and appealing picture, "Alias the

Miss Dorothea and Norma Soren Johnson, have returned to of his most charming characteri- prayer meeting. Rev. H. W. Co- church announced for January 5. State those who remember his work in "The Old Soak" and a score Sunday School Miss Dorothea Williamson has of other notable pictures will

AT THE LYRIC. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller

famous stage play was a sensa-ternoon at Alice Memorial Meth-Mabel Larson left Monday night tion before the footlights-but of course, the stage could not meeting begins at 4 o'clock.

ter spending the holidays at their nishing more thrills. what the picture did.

made without trouble of any drama. kind, with the exception of the in-Miss Grace Hood will leave the dash and fire of "Bardelys" and home.

ling, Mich., to resume her post- Merry Widow" all embodied in tion as an instructor in the pub- an ultra-modern young man.

Pottsville, Pa.-Pretty Mary Lu-Mrs. Herbert Smith has gone zuske, 19-year-old daughter of a to Minneapolis to visit there with miner, offered to marry any man who would liquidate her father's Miss Charlotte Sillers left Tues- debts, which amounted to \$9,000 day night for Beverly Hills, Cal., But when more than a hundred of where she will make her home. fers poured in through the mails, On the way she will visit in Chi- she went back on her resolution cago for a few days with Miss and burned the letters without

EARWG APPAREL WE ALL PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW. to operate sleighs in the lands of



## MARKET NEWS

## STOCK MARKET IS REACTIONARY

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.	Am. Sm. 4 1
Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads Wednesday 187.71 146.77 Tuesday _ 188.36 147.34 Week ago_ 183.98 145.71 Year ago_ 143.38 125.58 High 1927_ 187.17 152.95 Low 1927_ 141.23 125.58 Total stock sales 3.227,500 shares.	Am Sug

New York, Jan. 4-(A)-Stock prices turned reactionary today Chic R. I. & I after an early period of strength. Early buying had been influenced Early buying had been in call Col Gas & Fl. money rates from 5 12 to 4 12 per Cons. Gas money rates from progress. cent, but as the session progressed considerable uneasiness devel-oped over the brokers' loan sit- bu Pont de N uation. Stock exchange member loan figures, announced after loan figures, announced after presport. Tex. the close of the market, showed Gen. Elec. a gain of \$341,071,081 last General Mot a gain of \$341,071,081 last Gen. Ry. Seg. month, bringing the total to a Gt. N. Ir. Ore new high record for all time at Gt Northern \$4,432,907,321, as compared with Houston Oil a low of \$2,767,400,514 in May, 1926.

Fears that the hugh volume of Int. Mer. Mar. credit absorbed by the securities Int. Nickel ... Int. Paper Inter. Tel. 4 ing of credit facilities by federal Kan. City Sout reserve authorities were freely Kennecott expressed in brokerage circles Louis & Nash Easier call money rates were Mack Truck generally expected as the Janu- Marland Oil Mo., Kan. & T. Missouri Pac. ary disbursements returned to ary disbursements returned to Missouri Pac.

normal channels. Operators Montg. Ward working for higher prices also derived some encouragement from N. Y. Central the import of \$5,000,000 in gold Norfolk & West. Nor. American Northern Pac. Packard from Canada, which more than offset a shipment of \$900,000 to Pan. Am. Pet.

There was little in the day's Param't Fam. trade news to influence the price movement. The weekly steel trade reviews reported a marked Postum ..... expansion in orders in the closing days of December and automobile manufacturers stated that the initial response to the introduction of new models had been scalar Republic Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar Republic Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar Republic Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar Reports of the introduction of new models had been scalar reports of the introduction of favorable.

Trading was in unusually heavy volume, total sales crossing the 3,000,000 mark for the first time since December 21. first time since December 21.

General Motors, which has been rather sluggish for the last Tex. Corp. ...
few days, suddenly leaped into Tex. Gulf Sul. the speculative spotlight with a daily turnover of more than a quarter of a million shares, the final price of 138 7-8, representing a net gain of 11-8 points.

Packard and Paige-Detroit reachU. S. Rub.

U. S. Steel. ed new high prices, but Hudson, Wabash which was strong yesterday turn-Westingh. Elec. ed heavy. Mack Trucks dropped Willys-Overland 3 points on rumors that 1927 earnings would fall below expectations because of the relatively Elec. Refrig. poor truck business last year. Some of the smaller motors were sold on the theory that recent price cuts in the low-priced coal fields would reduce profits.

Greene Cananea copper advanced to a new record high at 164 1/4 and then broke to 152 for a net Ariz. Commercial oss of 7.3-8 points.

Time money and commercial Cal. & Ariz.
Copper Range Pranklin loss of 7 3-8 points.

paper rates were unchanged. Except for a jump of about 10 Granby points in Spanish pesetas to Greene Cons.

17.25 cents, the leading foreign La Sale exchanges were reactionary. Sterling dropped about 1-4 of a cent, cables being quoted around New Cons. S4.87 27-32. Despite the further New Cornelia import of gold, the Canadian up lar continued at a discount of Quincy Seneca Shannon import of gold, the Canadian dol-

a firm undertone. Wheat ad- Utah Metals vanced a fraction of a cent a bushel. Cotton was heavy at the opening, but rallied later. final quotations ruling \$1 to \$1.50 a bale higher. Coffee and sugar quotations held steady.

#### CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 4 Potatoes, receipts 65
cars: on track 172; total United States
shipments 532 cars: demand and movement improving: market slightly strong.
er: Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50
at \$1.70; fancy shade higher. Michigan
sacked russet rurrals, \$1.40 at \$1.70; Ids.
ho sacked russets. U. S. No. 1, \$1.60 at
\$1.70; fancy shade higher.
New Potatoes, too few sales to quote.
New Potatoes, too few sales to quote.
New Cornelia

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 4—Cattle, receipts 8.000; unevenly higher steer trade; heavy steers up to 18.25; bulk, 15.00 at 16.50; best yeavlings, 16.25; heifer yearlings, 13.50; heavy sausage bolls up to 9.00; vealers 50c lower at 18.50 at 14.50 to big packers and 15.00 at 15.50 to shippers.

Hogs, receipts 22.000; closed active; general market around 10c lower on weights 260 pounds up; lighter weights 10 to 25c off; top, 9.00; practical top, 8.90; bulk desirable 210 to 300 pounds, 8.55; most pigs, 7.75 at 8.25; bulk packing sows, 7.50 at 7.86.

Sheep, receipts 16.000; fat lambs closed mostly steady with yesterday; bulk better grades 87 pounds, down, 18.00 at 18.35; to 94 pound Colorados, 12.65 at 13.00; fat least 6.00 at 6.75; top, 9.00; practical top, 13.66; good and choice 92 to 100 pound offerings largely 12.00 at 12.75; 85 to 94 pound Colorados, 12.65 at 13.00; fat least 6.00 at 6.75; top, 7.00; medium of good 63 to 68 pound feeding lambs steady, 12.00 at 12.50.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 4-(AP)-

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CLOSE

1.30 5-8

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10:00-Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 6:30-Organ Recita 7:00-String Quartet 8:00-Maxwell Hous 508.2-WEEL Boston-590

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12:00-Bories and Allen 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810 11:00-Dodge Quartet 12:00-Dance Music (2 hrs.)

## Resumes Violin

Garden City, Kas.—(P)—F. M. Suttons answers "Fiddlesticks" to any intimation that he is getting old just because he soon for 38 years. will be a nonogenarian.

Sutton, 89-year-old-lawyer here, is learning again to play the refused to answer a distress signal violin. He gave up his lessons on from Ninichoc where Bessie Howe. the instrument 30 years ago be- a government school teacher, had cause he was too busy practicing accidentally shot herself, a plane law, but recently conceived the was dispatched to perform the miridea that it would be a pleasant acle. Through the storm, which companion this winter-possibly held the ships at bay, the plane to keep him from reading too fought its way and returned with much. To his surprise he found the wounded girl. A successful his fingers still were nimble, and landing was made by Pilot Russell he immediately began to pick out Merrill by the light of only three "The Arkansas Traveler," "Old flares and auto headlights.
Zip Coon," "Buffalo Girls," "Bonaparte's Retreat" and other

Sutton still devotes much of his time to business affairs.

FLUFFY ICING.

Faith had refused to allow a careful backhand, very much un-George to come into the hotel. like her natural, free-flowing for-'And you promise that you won't ward-slanting handwriting, leave this place without letting name, "Miss Stella Pringle, Chime know?" George let her go re- cago."

"I promise," Faith assented hurriedly, impatiently. "Good- Pringle, I can give you a nice room bye, George, and thank you. think you're the best friend I've five dollars a day, American plan.

Now she stood at the desk, a bellboy behind her with the bag Front, boy! Take Miss Pringle to which George had provided for 507. her. Selma Pruitt's initials were stamped in gold beneath the lock, initials, S. P. She had slipped off her wedding ring before the car had reached Darrow, and it was with a smile of approval at her own cleverness that she wrote, in

# LUNCH STANDS

#### Prizes Prove Incentive **Toward Beautification** of Wayside Inns

New York (AP)-Add to the list of outmoded American institutions the hot dog stand, with its thick odor of onions and frying wieners, its greasy counter and its jar of encrusted mustard.

It is to be replaced, if Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and the American Civic association have their way, by the wayside refreshment

In the first national beauty contest for these roadside rendezvous of hungry motorists, a tiny white hut nestling beside the highway near Plainfield, N. J., has been selected as the best example of a wayside refreshment stand which gratifies the eye as well as the purse and the palate. The Art Center of New York conducted the contest.

Seven hundred proprietors of wayside stands submitted photographs and designs of their places of business to the Art Center in the competition of comellness for which Mrs. Rockefeller offered In the first national beauty con-

which Mrs. Rockefeller offered

\$1,000 in prizes. The Plainfield refreshment stand which won first place is "Pinkie's Pantry," owned and run by Mrs. Laura M. Bamman. Built in colonial design under an old apple tree beside the concrete road, it was adjudged the best of the lot in point of practical and sanitary arrangement of service space, sightly arrangement of its wares, attractiveness, method of advertising,

and economical use of facilities. hive, near Troy, N. Y., a severely simple utilitarian place to Young's, a stand outside of Ontario, Cal., and fourth to another California stand, The Hut, near San Diego, a ground-hugging little nook with palm-leaf thatched roof which the judges said harmonized admirably with the surrounding

scenery. The entrepreneur of Pinkie's Pantry started her venture, she says, with "an idea and \$200." She DRY HARDWOOD SLABS, \$7.50 per load; sought second-hand lumber, built the little L-shaped two-room re-freshment stand on a suburban highway near Plainfield, painted it 4624-331-3t highway near Plainfield, painted it white, lettered a modest sign, and

set out in business. The taste used in the sign advertising the stand and its adaptation to scenic surroundings were factors of quite equal importance to sanitation and arrangement of space. Harvey Wiley Corbett, William Adams Delano, Whitney Warren and A. F. Brinckerhoff were the

The contest for the beautification BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES of wayside stands was the first of several which Mrs. Rockefeller is sponsoring in an effort to eliminate refreshment rooms and booths along the highways which do not fit into the landscape.

judges.

#### "Squeers" Inspirer Still Hearty at 83

London- (A) -Charles' Dickens' close friend, G. J. R. Tijou, has just celebrated his eightythird birthday. He is still very active and easily recalls his association with the famous novel-

Tijou often met Dickens at Dulwich College, and he provided the novelist with much of the material used in "Nicholas Nickleby." The schoolmaster 'Squeers" was suggested by Tijou, who had had considerable ex-After Long Lapse perience in corporal punishment at the hands of a schoolmaster at Barnet.

The friend of Dickens has been high bailiff of Bow county court

PLANE SAVES TEACHER Anchorage, Alaska-When ships

Policeman Is Artist. Paris-Paris policemen paint pastoral pictures as well as pound the pavements. One of the artists of the police force, Jean Simonet, has had landscape scenes If you will dust the top of exhibited and has found purchasyour cake with cornstarch before ers for them. He uses his Sunputting on the fluffy icing, it days, holidays and vacations will not run.

"Room with bath?" the clerk repeated affably. "Certainly, Miss with bath, southern exposure, for winking-bright brass.

We have dinner at noon on Sunday, and supper from six to eight. Because she never expected to need money again. Faith tipped ink-encrusted pen, an ink well scandal to help her in her and the sane part of her tortured the boy the thirty-four cents, with a small amount of dark-blue hour of need. which, with a dollar bill, had been under a name which would fit the her entire available cash before

George Pruitt had forced the fifty would have to write a farewell dollars upon her. And when the note to someone, or her body boy was gone, she locked the might remain unidentified for door leaving the key in the lock. days. But that was silly, of course, aside the moment of full realiza- gering the writing materials. tion of her tragedy she looked George knew where she was. The about the room to which she had body of a young woman who regcome to die.

a curiously unpleasant green, the morning in room 507 of the Dencolor of wilted lettuce. The wide ham House. The coroner's verdict bed, with its thin mattress, was of will undoubtedly be "death by white enameled iron, with occa- suicide," since an empty bottle sional black scars and knobs of labeled 'veronal' was found in

writing table, with a slanting solved poison-

subconsciously thrusting she told herself, as she stood fin-4stered as Miss Stella Pringle of The plastered walls were tinted Chicago, was discovered this the bathroom and a glass con-There was a small, golden oak taining a small amount of the dis-

top covered with an ink-stained No, no! She couldn't do it that blotter. A sheaf of writing sta- way! It wouldn't be fair to tionery, disfigured with a picture George, who had loved her so un-

NEXT: Faith faces a truth.

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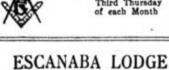
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fore said meaning the Dated at Houghton, Michigan, 2rd, A. D. 1928.

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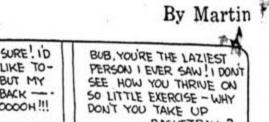
"If I stood on my head all the blood would flow to it, now would it not?" "Yes."

"Then, how is it that when I'm standing on my feet, it doesn't rush down to them?" "Because your feet aren't empty."-Answers.













## **GRID SCHEDULE** IS ANNOUNCED

#### Highlanders and Lightweights Open Season September 22

The football schedules for the al important changes from last year have been made in the Highlanders' schedule, the most important being the moving the first a month. Other games scheduled are:

Hillsdale vs. Hope at Holland, Friday, and Kalamazoo college vs. Detroit "Y" at Detroit. the fate of the Menominee game from the second week in October to the first week in November, the seventh on the locals' sched-October 13 is open as yet, although many attempts are being made to fill the date. It will probably be filled with a game away from home.

Another important fact is that for the first time, a reserve Escanaba football team will play a regular schedule of at least five games.

The chedules of the two

Highlanders. Sept. 22-Manistique here. Sept. 29-St. Joseph here. 6-Marquette here. Oct. 13-Open.

ct. 20-Iron Mountain here. Oct. 27-Soo here. 3-At Menominee. Nov. 12-At Gladstone. Lightweights. Sept. 22-At Felch. Sept. 29-At Rock.

6-Felch here. 13-At Stephenson. Oct. 20-Open.

second annual cross-country run will be staged as a preliminary to the Escanaba-Iron Mountain

## Joe Ryder Given Over Detroit Boxer

Detroit. Jan. 4—(P)—Joe Ry-der, Brooklyn featherweight, team that wins the first game of outslugged Clarence Rosen of a short series, nine times out of Detroit in a ten-round boxing ten emerges victorious. That excontest here tonight.

No referee's verdict was an stakes and the importance of the ontration staged by patrons be- players tighten up and, therefore, cause of a decision in one of the not do their best. preliminary bouts.

men are bantamweights.

Don Bouchard of Detroit scored a technical knockout over Wood found runners on second Dixie Davis, Terre Haute, Ind., and third and only one man out

#### Brooklyn Fighter Beats Johnny Farr

Cleveland, O., Jan. 4-(A)-Joe Glick, Brooklyn Italian and foremost contender for Tod Morgan's junior lightweight crown, handily earned a ten-round decision over Johnny Farr of Cleveland here tonight. Glick weighed 130 % and Farr 129 %.

Jack Britton, formerly world and welterweight champion, Lloyd Hybert of Cleveland were he set down the next two hitters, game was fast and clean. ordered out of the ring in the the dangerous Fletcher and the fifth round of a scheduled eight-remarkable pinch-hitter Otis mary: round semi-windup. Referee Matt Crandall, on strikes, and he did-ROUGHHOUSERS FG FT P Brock said they were "not try- n't waste many balls doing it. showed little speed or power.

Willie Davie, Charleroi, Pa., the fibeat Phil Foldstein, Cleveland, outs. flyweight, in six rounds,

## Michigan Reserves

Battle Creek, Jan. 4-(P)-The well, he set six White Sox players in a row down on strikes.

Battle Creek, Jan. 4-(P)-The well, he set six White Sox players in a row down on strikes.

Some of the glory that should of the season were defeated here go with such a performance was tonight by Western Stat Normal, 38 to 29. Sebring, Kalamazoo that Eller used a trick delivery forward, starred for the Normal the emery ball, to fool the Chitem, while Balsamo proved high cago batters.

point man for Michigan.
Dr. Clarence Cook Little, president of the University of Michigan, here to attend the race betterment conference, in addressing the two teams before the game, expressed the hope to the "two tam plan" would be adopted universally.

## Says Football

Tucson. Aris. (P)—Football has between Washington and New between Washington and New York, the final game of the second rule changes and by the modern diversified attack that the with the score a tig at 2.2 Combs is leading the life of a with the score a tig at 2.2 Combs is leading the life of a rame no longer is seen for the column. McKale, for 12 years pilot of the Arisona "Wildcats."

"The day when any husky lad could be an athlete, especially a formula player, are gone for good," declares the Arizona University gridiron mentor.

In trouble in every inning, Johnson always arose to the occasion and prevented scoring, five strikeouts in four innings proving a great help.

"It's no cinch job for a student who has other subjects to master game and series, making John-to acquire a working knowledge of son a here after it seemed be to acquire a working knowledge of son a hero after it seemed twenty or more plays with all their would be the goat.

"College football is growing out of the class where it can be taught rence College for 12 years, Mark S. Catlin has retired recently.

## Michigan Quintet to Have Busy Week HUNT DAVIS

Detroit, Jan. 4—(AP)—The Michigan intercollegiate basketball seaon will open this week with five of the six association teams in action, four in association games,

The clash between Albion college, champions in the 1927 cage season, and Almo college, Friday at Alma, is regarded as one of the most important games of the sea-Both teams have been on road trips and have had practice Escanaba Highlanders and the road trips and have had practice of a month. Other games sched-



FOUR GREAT FINISHES many more that I have seen in French. the role of so-called newspaper expert, I have witnessed perhaps a score of well-pitched games, involving various phases of what might be well termed hurling ef-

I think it would be well for me to class the greatest world series pitching I have ever seen in four

distinct classes. First, a game featuring a thrill-

bit of regular ninth-inning pitch-

Wood Hero of First

plains why the players are under Sport writers gave Ryder an such a mental strain in the openedge in a majority of the rounds. ing of any big series. The big nounced as the result of a dem- same have a tendency to make the

In the first game of the 1912 series Joe Wood, then the outholding a 4-3 lead over the Giants. they could add considerable power gan, "Tarzan" Johnson and Bob McGraw's club, in an effort to the American attack at Paris Whittier. Cooper in six rounds. The men McGraw's club, in an effort avert defeat, staged a desperate The game was played at New

round of a scheduled 10-round fans were raving mad. It sure fans were raving mad. It sure was a ticklish situation for the great Wood.

A base hit meant two runs and the ball game for New York and a

get the edge in the series. Joe Didn't Blow

What did Joe Wood do? Blow? should say not. He went about

B. Johnson, f ..... 5 top speed from the first inning to the finish, he registered 11 strike-

Hod Eller's six straight strike-outs in the 1919 series between Cincinnati and Chicago was easily the most sensational bit of super-Lose to Kalamazoo pitching I have ever umpired. In the second inning, and third as

somewhat dimmed by the fac

Herb Pennock, in the 1927 se ries, turned in the most nearly perfect game I have ever seen when he retired 22 of the Pittsburgh players in order before man reached first base.

Johnson Was Star To Walter Johnson goes the credit of working the most thrill- not intend to necessarily raising extra inning battle I have two sons to be ball players. Tests Mentality ever seen in 22 years of arbitrat-

Washington finally put over run in the twelfth, winning the

# CUP PLAYERS

#### Tilden and Hunter Pass Burden On to Youthful Stars

BY F. G. VOSBURGH

Associated Press Sports Writer) Boston, Mass. (AP) - Can the Inited States Davis Cup tennis forces sacrifice the services of their two most experienced players. as it appears they must, and still beat such American Zone teams as the Canadian and Japanese?

The answer rests with the 'bright young men" of the American court-the Lotts. Hennesseys, Doegs, Joneses and Van Ryns. All hope of help in the prelimin-

ary rounds from "Big Bill" Tilden and Frank Hunter, his insparable tennis companion, was lost when they announced they would be fighting a private war in Europe while their countrymen are start-During the six world series in ing the long campaign necessary which I have officiated and the to win back the trophy lost to the

> Before the United States players can qualify to meet the French again, they must beat out the Japs. Canadians, Mexicans and Cubans in their own American Zone and the winner of a similar free-for-all among European contenders.

This arduous task of qualifyinga task in which an off day means defeat and Davis Cup oblivion for super-pitching involving six con- away to far-off Auckland, New Zeasecutive strikeouts; fourth, a near land, and carried the cup into a perfect performance, having to do Babylonian captivity that lasted

Now "Little Bill" has faded from the picture, losing bravely to the The 1912 world series between French last year at Germantown, the New York Giants and Boston and Tilden, piqued at the action of Red Sox was the stage for the best the United States Lawn Tennis Association, in deciding to challenge Newspaper Decision ing that I have ever called balls in its own American zone instead of in the European, is going across of in the European, is going across anyway, taking Hunter with him. These three comprised the veteran

French last September. While absence of Tilden and Hunter undoubtedly will endanger engagement between the Ramblers day by Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee United States chances of emerging and the E. F. U. quintets. on top in the American section, it may permit a subtle stroke of strategy, it matters little whether

intentional or not. abroad and taking in the major French and English tournaments. will become acclimated and condi. is expected. The squad is compos sion over Eddie Gold of Buffalo standing star of the American tioned. If the challenge round with ed of such well-known former high League, went into the last half of the ten-round semi-final. The the standing star of the American tioned. If the challenge round with ed of such well-known former high school stars as Ed and Jack Berri. the ninth inning with his club the French defenders is reached school stars as Ed and Jack Berri where it is needed most.

The North Escanaba Roughterrific setback for the Boston house Gang won their first game Red Sox. Wood, the ace of the in the City Amateur Basketball Boston staff, had been started to League by trimming the E. F. U. Triangles by the score of 30 to 8 at the Webster gymn last night. With the score standing 10 to 6 at the half, the Roughhousers came back strong in the last half his work in a business-like manner to garner ten field goals. B. Johnjust as if it were an ordinary ball son was the leading point gainer game. In the most approved style with eleven to his credit. The

Following is the lineup and sum-

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Referee: S. St. Louis,

#### Comb's Home Not A Baseball "Farm"

Richmond, Ky. (P)—Earl Combs, hard-hitting outfielder of the New York Yankees, while enthusiastic over his own baseball career, does not intend to necessarily raise his

"But if they should want to play ing. It came in the 1924 classic baseball, it is all right with me,

Tame no longer is easy for the college student to master and at the same time keep abreast of his "other studies," says Coach J. F. McKale, for 12 years pilot of the be for a long time, though, for Combs declares, "I will play base ball until they take my suit away

#### Viking Basketball Team Meets Tonight

The Swedish Lutheran Viking basketball team will hold an important meeting at the church at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Every member of last year's team and any who desire to join are urged to be present.

TO CROSS THE KEYS BY AUTO





Kenneth Goodson, expert wielder of the wheel, is shortly to atempt to cross the Florida East Coast Railroad's long cross-key viathe year-has not been undertaken duct by automobile from Miami to Key West. Forty miles an hour is the speed he hopes to maintain so as to minimize bouncing on the of another famous Pennsylvania game featuring a sensational extra inning finish; third, a feat of area of a senset of the speed he hopes to maintain so as to minimize

## Oct. 27—Rock here. On Saturday, October 20, the scond annual cross-country run scond.

team that lost the cup to the school gymnasium tonight. The game will start at 8 o'clock, and will be preceded by a preliminary

> to a good season this year, and be- been obtained "under cover." fore the holidays got a good start by defeating the strong Iron Moun-

position for the Indees tonight, it

quist, center.

## HOCKEY SCORES

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## Two Minor Leaguers

New York, Jan. 4-(A)-Two of cream of American athletes. the most eagerly sought minor league stars in the country, Shortstop Lyn Lary and Second Sacker The Independents will resume Jimmy Reese of the Oakland club their basketball activities after a of the Pacific oCast League, have layoff for the holidays by playing been tagged for delivery to the the Pirates at the Escanaba high world's champion New York Yankees in 1929.

Purchase of the crack infield pair was announced officially toowner, after circulation of reports The Independents look forward for several weeks that they had

The price for the two young stars was not disclosed, but base-Tilden and Hunter, touring tain Independent basketball squad, ball experts estimate it will amount The Pirates will furnish stiff op- to at least the equivalent of \$150,-000 in cash and players.

follows: Soderberg, Schram and tet defeated their underclassmen. before from Finland, Sweden and Grab, guards; Andrews, St. Louis 10 to 8, last evening at the high England, our three main rivals in and Rockberg, forwards, and Turn- school gymnasium. Trieber of 1924. the sophomores showed up well while Hirn proved the mainstay of the freshman squad. The game was celan and fast and the score is indicative of the true strength of the squads.

> Mars has markings, called "canals", which are thought to indicate possible inhabitation.

## GERMAN TEAM **REAL THREAT**

Olympic Track Coach Says Foreign Teams Rate Highly

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor) New York (AP)-When the Amercan Athletic argosy sails forth next July for another attack on European strongholds at the Olympic games in Amsterdam, Holland, the destiny and strategy of the track and field host will be in the hands of the veteran University of Pennsylvania coach, Lawson Rob-

An old-time sprinter himself and try's foremost developers of athletic talent, Robertson will be in complete charge of the team, as head coach. While his selection ney into a fight with a broken- games with leading upper peninwill not formally be made until the down boxer, just to get the mon- sula teams. Gladstone defeated American Olympic committee meets ey from the public." early this year, it is assured, to all intents and purposes, by the action of the Amateur Athletic Union. which governs track and field sports and also controls the Olympic organization.

No Dual Control. The return to a single Olympic head coach supplants the arrangement of dual control, tried out in 1924, when Robertson and Walter champion. Christie, of the University of Callfornia, shared the responsibilities. As head of the coaching staff. Robertson follows in the footsteps of another famous Pennsylvania mentor, the late Mike Murphy, who led American teams to brilliant triumphs in the Olympics before the Robertson follows in the footsteps

Robertson holds more to practical ideas than theories in connec-Bought by Yankees tical ideas than theories in connecmounding together as a unit the

"The success of our athletes will depend on proper training and conditioning than on coaching." he be-

Coaching Not Needed.

"It may be taken for granted." he points out, "that any performer good enough to be among the first four in his event and thus picked for the Olympics has developed proper style and had the benefit of able coaching. It would be a mistake for me or any other coach to teach such an athlete new tricks. To do so more than likely would handicap rather than help him." Robertson looks for the United States to have as keen a contest

as it ever has had in next year's international games. Germany, particularly, he believes, will constitute a distinct Defeat Freshmen and dangerous new threat, in addi-The St. Joseph sophomore quin- on at least as keen competition

## Basketball Scores.

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## Mullens Says He Will Not Promote

Chicago, Jan. 4-(A)-Promoter Jim Mullen registered annoyance today because stories from New York quoted Gene Tunney, Local Cage Squad Preworld's heavyweight champion, as saying he intended to fight twice in 1928, but that Mullen would not promote either match. Mullen said he held a promise from Billy Gibson, Tunney's manager, for a fight in Chicago this completed, the Escanaba high summer, if a leading contender school basketball squad have re-

pionship match. weights are such bums that none game here this Friday. shows any promise of becoming a It is without doubt that the contender." Mulien said. "I Escanaba-Gladstone game will be

Rickard has promised.

There Is No Champion. The New York Boxing Commis- from Ishpeming sion was asked recently by the Ilthe heavyweight wrestling cham- Gladstone game. pion. Information was asked

## **GLADSTONE IS** Heavyweight Bout NEXT OPPONENT

paring for Stiff Battle Friday Night

With the Christmas vacation developed. Unless an outstanding turned to take up their duties man is found in the heavyweight where they left off a week ago ranks. Mullen said, he would not Practices were renewed on Monday attempt to promote the cham- and Coach Roels has been pushing his squad in a lively manner in "The present crop of heavy- preparation for the Gladstone

long recognized as one of the coun- could not name a contender for one of the most important on both Tunney by February 1, as Tex teams' schedule. Neither team has been defeated as yet this season "Neither would I promote Tun- although both squads have played Marquette, 19 to 17, before the Christmas holidays and Coach Roels' Highlandere galloped away the largest crown of the year is linois commission for a ruling on expected to within the Escanaba-

The game will be handled by whether Joe Stecher or Ed Lewis Williamson and Carlson of Gwinn. held the title. The New Yorkade- Local basketball fans know of the cision was that there was no ability of these :wo officials to keep the game fast and clean.

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#### BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladles' Ald Meeting-The Ladles' church will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Germanson and Mrs. Clish will be

Will Meet Today-The Ladies' ish Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the church parlors. This is the soclety's annual business meeting and all member sare urged to at-

Choir Rehearsal-The regular rehearsal of the junior choir of the Baptist church has been changed from Friday to Thursday and will be held at the home of Mrs. Amundsen.

Ladies' Ald Benefit-The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Metho-dist church will hold its regular monthly meeting today at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A large attendance is anticipated as the proceeds of this meeting will be donated to Mrs. C. E. Schildt, widow of the late Rev. C. E. Schildt, former pastor of the local church. The public is cordially in-vited to attend.

"Peck's Bad Boy"-"Peck's Bad Boy" is the name of the comedy picture which will be shown at St. Joseph's auditorium Thursday, January 10, under the auspices of St. Joseph's P. T. A. The afternoon showing will be a matinee for the school children and tickets for the evening performance will be on sale this week. The proceeds are to be used for a worthy cause by the members of the organization and the patronage of the public is so-

K. C. Meeting-There will be regular meeting of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, at the clubrooms at 8 o'clock this evening.

Evening Star Meeting - There will be a regular meeting of the Evening Star society at the North Star hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. A joint installation of officers will be held. Following the meeting a dance wil be held, with piano and accordian music. Refreshments naba yesterday to represent the will be served. Members and friends are invited.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the A. River Switch. ing at St. Patrick's hall at 8 pany, executors of the estate of and negligent homicide in con- frocks. Magenta chiffon tiers O. H. will hold a regular meeto'clock tonight. Installation of the late Alvin B. Moore, and Stan nection with the death of Armour give nevelty to the skirt of a new officers will take place. The ley M. Mathews have brought suit meeting will be followed by card in the Delta county circuit court playing and refreshments.

Lutheran church this evening on the subject of 'A Journey Through and Judge Frank A. Bell today probthe Most Beautiful Parts of Swe- ably will hear the petition of Frank den." The speaker is here under the auspices of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the church.

F. R. A. Meeting-The F. R. A. held an important business meeting at the North Star hall Monday night. Among the business mat ters settled, it was decided to hold a card party and serve refreshments after the - next meeting. which will be held January 16. The party will be free to members.

EXTRA—GIRL BITES DOG. Sloux Falls, S. D.-Here it is at last. The story that journalism students have been told is NEWS. They are told that if a dog bites that's natural. But, if a person bites a dog-THAT'S NEWS. Jerome Smith's dog refused to give up a ball which Smith's daughter, Lorraine, insisted on having. The dog is recovering from a deep bite in his nose and Lorraine has no trouble retaining her ball.

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Indications were that this term

The cases of Albert Larson, Earl concrete road, extending west ed with prohibition violation, were continued until the next term of court. The case of Otto Rheinholdsen, charged with manslaughter the silhouette of many daytime Gerard of Masonville in an auto- new print on a magenta backmobile accident, was also continu- ground

The following cases were nolle Speaker Here Tonight-Director gan for \$25,000 for alleged dam. prossed: Sidney Lucas, Louis Kaufman and Michael, charged with Lund, Sweden, will deliver a lec- of this highway through their prop- prohibition violation, and Arne Nelson, charged with statutory bur-

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Men Who Gave Us "Silent Night" to Be Honored

Oberndorf near Salzburg, Austria-Some day the poor village of Oberndorf, where "Stille Nacht," most cherished of Christmas songs, was given to the world, may have a memorial chapel to honor the two composers of

Three Yule seasons have come since the villagers, on December 24, 1924, laid the corner stone for a modest memorial to the Rev. Joseph Mohr and his school teacher friend, Franz Gruber. But the chapel has remained an unfulfilled dream. The community itself is too poor to lay aside much each year toward the memorial, and the villagers, unacquainted with medern publicity methods, have been unable to win the attention Norristown, Pa (above), father of of the world to their project. It one of the S-4's lost officers, rowmay be years before the chapel ed out to the scene of the disasbecomes a reality.

The memorial chapel was pro- had been rebuffed by Rear Admirwhich the song was sung for the sought word of the progress first time, on Christmas Eve, the rescue operations. 1818-the parish church of St. Nicola-was the victim of a flood in 1899. The foundation of the ancient structure was undermined and it was condemned and torn

Only two physical reminders of the immortal song are now to be Northern Spy apples she dried 24 "Silent Night, Holy Night," was born. The other is the inscription on a cross that serves at the

A bronze relief has been pre- plaster burned and blistered. along the right-of-way of US-2 and pared by Father Muelbacher to US-41 from this city to Ford River adorn the projected memorial help that mustard plasters gave, chapel. In this piece of sculp- without the plaster and without ture Mohr is represented as lean- the blister. of court would come to a close late ing out of a window in heaven and listening to the sounds of his Christmas song coming up to him rub it in. See how quickly the

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LOST

Khaki army blanket; initial "Y" in corner. Idberal reward. Inquire Press Office, Gladstone, 

# REBUFFED, HE SAYS AL SMITH GIVES

## Pages Required to Carry Message

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4-(P)-In 99 printed pages totaling more than 30,000 words, Governor Alfred E. Smith today laid before the legislature—and incidentally at least before the country—a summary of his political platform. By many of his friends and opponents, it was accepted as a fairly complete exposition of the platform upon which he might be considered a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

might be deemed to have national scope, Governor Smith urged state development and control of public water power sites; restoration of the direct primary; extension of basic home rule laws to towns and villages and control by municipalities of public utilities within their jurisdiction.

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. December 31, 1927.

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\$2,352,998.56

\$2,249,020.04

## LIABILITIES

-----\$ 100,000.00 Surplus \_\_\_\_\_ 100,000.00 Undivided Profits \_\_\_\_\_ Bonds left for Safekeeping\_\_\_\_\_ 40,200,00 Deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 2,056,553,75

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

## The First National Bank

December 31, 1927.

#### RESOURCES

Demand Loans -----\$ 468,153,49 Call Loans \_\_\_\_\_ 180,000,00 Time Loans \_\_\_\_\_ 1.157.202.58 Muncipal and Other Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 773,230.87 United States Bonds \_\_\_\_\_ 104,388.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank 6,000.00 Overdrafts \_\_\_\_\_ Real Estate 1,010.00 Furniture and Fixtures 3,708.87 Banking House 25,000.00 CASH MEANS

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#### LIABILITIES Capital \_\_\_\_\_\$ 100,000.00 Earned Surplus \_\_\_\_\_ 100,000.00

Undivided Profits Reserved for Unearned Interest and Discount 50,000.00 Reserve for Taxes \_\_\_\_\_ ' 24,501.34' Reserve for Interest on Deposits \_\_\_\_\_

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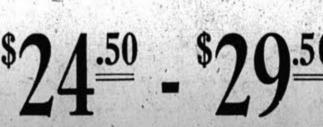
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