# PAN-AMERICAN MEETING OPENS FRIDAY

# **OUT HANDICAPS**

RAISE OBJECTIONS TO POSTPONEMENT OF NEW TAX LAW

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Corporation executives are beginning to point out handicaps which they say administration leaders could to possibly have thought about when they agreed to postpone the passage of the new tax law until beyond March 15.

For one thing, most of the 400,000 corporations reporting under the revenue act .must make their annual reports stockholders and they can not do so without simply estimating the amount of taxes they have to pay. They can not vote the exact amount of dividends to stockholders but must guess at the sums that will be available and hold them back until after the tax law is passed. Entirely apart from the vast

amounts of capital that would otherwise be available for reinvestment in the next three months, there is the confusion in which so many annual reports will have to be prepared. sporations listed on the New York stock exchange, for example, must make their annual reports available at least fifteen days before their annual meet-

ings of stockholders. Also about half the corporations have a net revenue of less than \$25,000 per year and in the bill as passed by the house, these corporations are expected to be given certain exemptions and preferential treatment.

# Want No Uncertainty

But this group of corporations can not take for granted that the house bill has become law and make their returns to stockholders accordingly. They will be obliged to make their reports on one basis and give an estimate of what they may possibly do later The effect of this on the executives who are in the habit of planning their year's work carefully is too apparent in the view raguan revolutionist, whose men of the protesting corporations to need further comment.

The one thing that a business executive charged with financial management of a corporation dislikes more than anything else is uncertainty. And not to know how to make out an annual report to stockholders because of contingencies such as have been outlined involves the nth degree of perplexity.

There is some talk in congress about passing a joint resolution Will Not Abide by Juris- this ended the Mexican investito take care of the corporation problem in as much as all parties have agreed that the reduction in taxes to corporations should made. Some members, however, have not abandoned hope making the new law effective from January 1, 1928, 50 would not affect annual reports, but this is not the view of the ajority as yet.

Hurts Small Stockholder? tion question that is bothering lation funds committee. porations is the plan to exempt must insist first upon the sovercorporations with incomes of less eign rights of his state to have than \$5,000 a year. It is argued seated in the senate the candithat this places a penalty on suc- date of her choice. cessful management and hurts the small stockholder, who suffers for investing his or her sav- gladly and unafraid, meet any ings in an admittedly successful and all charges respecting my company which is sure to return moral or other fitness to contindividends. In other words, while ue a member of this body. the plan at the bottom was designed to favor the small business of my state to such full, equal man who was having difficulty and continuous representations making for his stockholders sums first accorded, I cannot become of \$25,000, the result might be a party to an unwarranted preceto diminish the opportunities of dent nor to any pretended inmillions of investors whose ag- quiry as to my personal fitness gregate investments mean more for association with the distinto them than to the small busi- guished men now composing the ness man. The difficulty is not senate of the United States." unlike that which the treasury With this declaration by Smith had in dealing with earned and Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouunearned incomes, a discrimina- ri, announced the committee, tion that finally had to be wiped which in 1926 inquired exhaustout altogether.

It is estimated that there are paign would make a report to fifteen million holders of secur- the senate when it reconvenes ities in the United States and by Monday. the time the subject comes up for debate in the senate, the op- sist merely of the transcript of ponents of any discriminatory tax the statements made by the senare hoping to be able to show that ator-elect and Attorney General are noping to be able to some would oscar E. Carlstrom of Illinois, be given a benefit that would be and John Daily, chairman of the denied nearly 15,000,000 others.

# Bank Bandit Given Long Prison Term New Traffic Drive

Started in Detroit Detroit, Jan. 7-(P)-Clarence Result, confessed bank bandit, Detroit, Jan. 7-(AP)-Three hunwho escaped from the Highland dred patrolmen today renewed a about the neck with a hang-Park jail July 29, 1927, while police drive to check traffic acwas sentenced today by Judge W.

McKay Skillman to serve from 7

A gentlement of the day of the content of the 1-2 to 15 years in the Michigan resulted in arrest of 7,929 mo-guards about his cell. Prison- in support of Hickman's plea prison at Jackson. The court torists and collection of fines ag- ers in tank 16, near the tier that he was insane at the time gregating \$18,000. made no recommendation.

# CORPORATION Investigation of S-4 Disaster Approved by House GIVE ADDRESS

GENERAL SANDINO

A characteristic photo of Gen-

eral Augustino Sandino, the Nica-

SMITH REFUSES

diction of Senate

Committee

Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-Denied

the oath of office by the senate

because of his primary cam

of Illinois fired back today by

refusing to submit himself to the

jurisdiction of its special legis-

Smith told the committee he

"When that right is granted,"

"But unless and until the right

ively into Smith's primary cam-

This report is expected to con-

special committee of the Illinois

legislature, appointed to urge

that the senate seat Smith.

HOUSE SHOVES AN-HALTS FOURTH

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-The senate ended two of its innumerable investigations today; the house shoved another on the way, and Frank L. Smith of Illinois fixed a solid shot across the bows of a fourth and brought it to an abrupt halt.

The net result was a certain loss of one of the inquiries on the legislative board while the status of another-that of the Reed slush fund committee's investigation into the fitness of Smith to hold office as Senator from Illinois remains in doubt. Senator "Jim" Reed, chairman of the committee, will see about that later.

The house, working while the lution authorizing a special comdisaster. But the senate rooms committees furnished the main interest of the day.

To begin with, the Reed com-Mr. Smith his day in court. Mr. the state of Illinois was deprived of a seat in the senate, he did not care to go into the matsociate with the other gentlemen Smith investigation for the time being, at least. Commerce Commission Busy.

Down the hallway, Johnson J. Hayes, a North Carolina federal judge, took a day in court and by producing numerous witnesses who testified that he was no friend of the bootleggers and had fighting with United States ended the Hayes investigation. A favorable verdict was indicated.

> ing room, John Page, Hearst reporter, and Miguel Avila, procurer of purported Mexican docunderwent another grilling by Senator Dave Reed's committee, whose membership indicated grave doubts as to the

The senate interstate commerce committee also went along investigating the advisability of confining nominations to the federal radio commission, with the end not yet in sight.

paign expenses, Frank L. Smith Injunction Against Insurance Companies Dissolved by Judge

Detroit, Jan. 7-(AP)-Circuit

| PRESIDEN | PRESIDEN | Jewelry Valued at Store at Detroit Detroit, Jan. 7-(AP)-Diamonds

and watches valued at \$10,000 were taken today by two armed bandits who held up the Lind Radio and Jewelry store here. Lewis T. Rae, a clerk, told police ne was alone in the store when the robbers entered. He was pushed into a washroom and bound, he said, and the bandits then scooped the watches and diamonds from OTHER ASIDE; SMITH trays and fled. Rae's cries attracted John T. Wilgus, manager of the radio department who was in the basement and he liberated the clerk. The robbers overlooked \$350 in a cash register.

William Bonifas Nomi- and "nay" vote. nated to G. O. P. National Convention

William Bonifas Lumber company asters, of this city, and John Galster, president of the Petoskey Portland senate remained in recess, per- Cement company of Petoskey, will formed the only legislative task be candidates for election as deleof the day by accepting a reso- gates to the Republican National convention, at Kansas City, from mission to investigate the S-4 the Eleventh Michigan congressional district. In addition to being president of the William Bonifas company of this city, Mr. Bonifas is a director of the Kimberly mittee called a session to give Clark company of Neenah, Wis., and either owns outright or con-Smith replied that so long as trols more timber lands in the upper peninsula than any other single individual. Like Mr. Bonifas, Mr. Galster has extensive industrial inter of proving his fitness to as- terests outside of the Petoskey Cement company and is one of the in the senate. This ended the most widely known men in the lower peninsula and of the Elev-

getic members of the Republican party, serving in capacities of leadership through the various camhave suffered heavy losses in done none of the other things Republican National convention is Criffic be persuaed to accept and there In another senate office build- has been developed a well-defined feeling throughout the district, among Republican party leaders and members that these two men this are eminently entitled to

honor at this time. Have Wide Support. A canvass in behalf of both Mr accuracy of their testimony. And Bonifas and Mr. Galster has been conducted by their friends through out the greater portion of the counties of both the lower and upper peninsula of the district and their election at the coming congressional district convention is believed to be assured.

> Aspirations of Col. Lindbergh's Father Reviewed

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-The aspirations cast on Colonel Lindudge Clyde A. Webster today dis- bergh's father compared to the who obtained it, notified the court the father while a member of face. that the club would withdraw its congress against the money trusts It was charged in the and his opposition to the en-

# Ill Feelings Toward Hickman Are Shown by County Jail Inmates

Los Angeles, Jan. 7-(P)-Mani-, responsible for the "hanging" of fest ill feelings toward William the photograph. E. Hickman among prisoners in

reached a climax when a photo- was Hickman, graph of Hickman was suspended from the accused youth's cell door by a string. The head of the photograph had been cut ers who glare at him whenever around and a stout cord tied opportunity affords.

where Hickman is confined, were of the kidnaping and murder.

Some of the same prisoners, it the county jail prompted jailers was revealed today, recently fatoday to keep the confessed shioned clubs from broom hanslayer of Marian Parker con- dies and were holding them in stantly behind barred cell doors. readiness when the improvised weapons were discovered. Mutterings in prisoners' row guards said their intended victim

> The accused youth had shown great fear the past few days, jailers said, of his fellow prison-Defense preparations

Hickman's sanity trial, January Jailers did not attempt to con- 25, were at a stand-still locally

COMMITTE

WILL SEEK MEANS TO PREVENT FUTURE DISASTERS ·

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Investigation of the sinking of the submarine S-4, as proposed by President Coolidge was approved today by the house which passed the Butler resolution to authorize the president to appoint a special committee to conduct an S CANDIDALE special committee to conduct an inquiry. It was sent to the senate where a similar resolution has been introduced, by a "yea"

The investigation was devised not only to acquaint the people of the country on the causes of the disaster, but to devise William Bonifas, president of the means of preventing future disexplained Snell of the house rules committee in charge of the measure.

The house approved the proposal after rejecting, 146 to 6, a motion which was interpreted during debate as constituting a challenge that the president and navy department desired the inquiry for the purpose of "whitewashing" the navy's rescue ef-

Snell charged Representative Black, Democrat. New York, who offered the motion to point one word in the resolution that implied "whitewashed."

Amendments Approved clared, adding that this was emphasized by refusal of Republican leaders to provide that no contract.

The house amendments to the resolution, which was sponsored by Chairbeing selected as delegates to the man Butler of the naval com-One by Representative of which he was accused. This the only political honor that either Griffin, Democrat, New York, Mr. Bonifas or Mr. Galster could would provide that all commisthe public and another by Representative Montague, Democrat Virginia, that the committee's inquiry would not be regarded as supplementary to the investigation now in progress.

RECOVER TEN BODIES. Provincetown, Mass., Jan. 7-P)-Four more bodies of sunken submarine S-4, were re- the marine corps, was completbringing the total number so far rial change in the military siturecovered to 17.

Three of the four bodies re- continues his covered this afternoon were tak- northwest Nicaragua, reports en from the engine room while said, but avoided any direct conthe fourth was discovered just tact with marines or the Nicarainside the door of the motor guan constabulary in the last compartment. Of the 17 bodies few days. so far recovered, all but one were found in the engine room.

solved a temporary injunction re- honors heaped upon the son by the engine room, the divers Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, who straining 41 insurance companies the house of representatives have found the door of the motor will assume active command of from increasing their automobile been recalled to the house by compartment open and just in the marines in Nicaragua. Both accident insurance rates in Michi- Representative Kval, farmer-la- side which the body of another were in conference most of the bor, Minnesota. A poem and an man lying beneath an oxygen The injunction, granted Decem- article eulogizing the paths bottle. This body was the last ber 20, was dissolved when attor- hewn by the two, and recalling the divers found before they ant reiterated that he was going neys for the Federal Motor club the almost single-handed fight of were forced to come to the sur- to Nicaragua for an inspection

ed them then went down to the panies planned to increase rates world war were read on the floor without the consent of the Michigan state insurance commissioner. Trance of America into the wreck at 4:30 p. m., with insurance without the consent of the Michigan state insurance commissioner. petition that the insurance com- trance of America into the wreck at 4:30 p. m., with in-NAMED DEFENDANT.

Boston, Jan. 7-(AP)-Under the admiralty rule that the commander of a vessel which is in collision with another becomes a defendant in the subsequent inquiry, Lieut. Comm. John S. Baylis, who commanded the coast guard destroyer Paulding when it rammed and sank the submarine S-4 off Provincetown, December 17, today was named defendant in the court of inquiry investigating the S-4 dis-

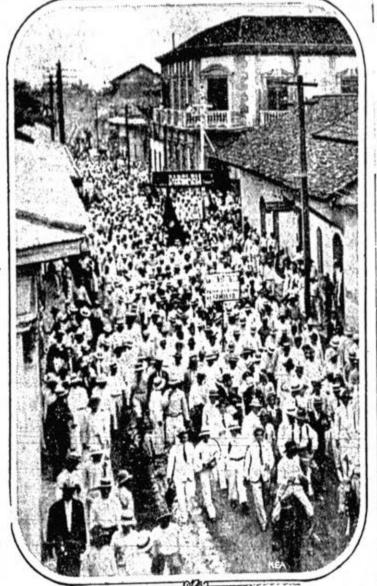
This came in the midst of testimony which Commander Baylis was giving as a voluntary witness and resulted from his formal admission that the Paulding had been collision with the S-4 at the place and on the date named. Asked by the judge advocate,

Commander Leslie E. Bratton, whether he had ever seen a submarine operating submerged in the waters of the Cape Cod area, the witness replied: "Until the time we had the col-

lision with the S-4 when she emerged suddenly on our port bow, I never saw a submarine operating submerged in this area." Adjourned Until Monday. Several other questions had been

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HOW LINDBERGH SAW MANAGUA



This street scene in Managua, Nicaragua, was photographed on recent holiday and shows now the capital looks when the populace is out having run. The same scene met the eyes of Colonel Charles lution implies that," Black de- Lindbergh when he arrived in Managua on his tour of Latin-Ameri-

# Both Mr. Bonifas and Mr. Galbert financially interested in any Lejeune Preparing for Trip; Nicaragua Quiet W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, who will complete the American

(BULLETIN)

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 7 - (P) - Airplanes returning from Quilali this afternoon with marines wounded in fighting with rebel forces under General Augustino Sandino, were fired on by the rebels. No hits were registered, but the machines were forced to fly

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-While members of the crew of the Major Lejeune, commandant of covered by divers late today, ing preparations today to leave making 10 in all that have been for Nicaragua, dispatches from recorded since morning and that country revealed no mateation. Sandino, the insurrecto, operations in

He will sail from Charleston S. C., Monday on the light Extending their search beyond cruiser Trenton, accompanied by

The marine corps commandtour which will carry him into Three other divers who reliev- the fighting area and then would proceed to San Diego, Cal. He said he would not be in active command and did not know what parts of Nicaragua he would visit, although it was probable he would go as far into the interior as Quilali.

General Lejeune reiterated that marine headquarters here had no official confirmation of a report by marine officers in Nicaragua that two marine deserters were training Sandino's troops, and did not believe it. He said he did have information, however, which led him to believe that a former German army sergeant named Muller was with

### 2 Hurt in Annual Snowball Fight at Northwestern U.

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Casualties at Northwestern university after the annual student snowball battle stood at two injured with more than 200 broken windows, lending cold and color to the scene. The annual scrap between fra-

assault on dormitory windows.

STILL DOUBTFUI

Answer Governor's Invitation

Columbus, Jan. 7-(AP)-Whethr Governor Donahey's proposed 'peace conference' between Ohio stroyers, will be the beginning of coal operators and striking min- a round of brilliant functions. The ers will be held was problemati- president and Mrs. Coolidge will cal tonight, as the operators live at the National palace as withheld acceptance or declina- guests of President Machado. There tion of the executive's invitation. will be a state dinner at the palace ited Mine Workers, Dist. No. 6, Monday to which the Cuban presiannounced this morning the min- dent has invited all of the dele-

participate in a conference here January 16. Dispatches from Cleveland. however, quoted J. L. Good, secretary of the Ohio Coal Operators' association as saying the association would "await receipt of Governor Donahey's appeal fore making any reply.

Several other attempts to groups have failed.

Public Sentiment Strong. Governor Donahey's letter, addressed to Mr. Hall and to H. H. Robbins, Cleveland, president of ation, said the executive "had ments on both sides of the mine make concessions to obtain a settlement.

He declared the people of Ohio had become irritated at repeated failures to reach an agreement and warned that "public sympathy will be against the side or sides which refuse to consider a just settlement."

.The governor said reports from his investigators indicated that the inoperative period in the Ohio since April 1927, has resulted in children of the striking miners lacking proper food and clothing and that in some -instances the children "are actually at the point of starvation."

# Fire Destroys Tenement House Chicago \_\_\_\_ 38 Minneapolis\_ 38 Cleveland \_\_ 40 Montreal \_\_\_ 36

Detroit, Jan. 7-(P)-One woman Detroit \_\_\_ 36 New York \_\_ was rescued by firemen and forty Duluth \_\_\_\_ 30 Port Arthur\_ tenants were driven into the street Escanaba \_\_ 50 St. Louis \_\_ ternity men and the "open houses" today when fire caused \$20,000 to Galveston \_\_ 56 Salt Lake \_\_ legion waged throughout the day \$40,000 damage in an apartment Grand Rapids 36 S'n Francisco until late this afternoon when no building here. Mrs. Floyd Konecke Jacksonville 48 Soo, Mich. lice squads answered a riot call was overcome by smoke and was Kansas City\_ 40 Tampa and dispersed the mobs after the carried from the building by fire- Los Angeles\_ 78 Washington

U. S. PRESIDENT IS AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-As a good-will ambassador extraordinary, President Coolidge will leave Washington next Friday on a trip to Havana which he hopes will demonstrate the friendly feeling of the United States for all the republics of the western hemisphere. The immediate purpose of the journey, the first outside the United States for Mr. Coolidge since he became president, is to make the opening address of the Pan-American congress. In the background, however, is the desire to impress upon the representatives of the more than twenty nations who will greet him, that the United States holds no imperialistic designs in its relationship with the countries south of the Rio Grande.

In addition to two members of his cabinet-Secretaries Kellogg and Wilbur-the president will be surrounded at Havana by a delegation of men whose names have for years been well known in American public life. The delegation which will represent the United States at the sessions of the congress after Mr. Coolidge has left, will be headed by Charles Evans Hughes. Morrow Is Delegate.

The two secretaries and Mr. Hughes will make the trip south with Mr. Coolidge as will Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy: James Brown Scott, an authority on international law; Ray Liman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford university, and Morgan J. O'Brien, a former federal judge of New York, all members of the delc-

gation. Oscar W. Underwood, senator from Alabama, and Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Pan-American union, other members, will reach Havana beforehand and the whole party will be joined there by Ambassador Judah, who recently was assigned to Cuba; Dwight

The president will be absent from Washington for six days. Leaving Friday afternoon, he will journey on a specail train of ten cars to Jacksonville. Fla., for the only stop other than for train operating purposes, on the way south. He will make an automobile tour of the city and then continue by train to Key West, where he will Ohio Operators Fail to embark on the battleship Texas early Sunday morning. The crossing will take about six hours.

The light cruiser Memphis and six destroyers will form a naval escort for the Texas. The arrival in Havana harbor of the Texas, accompained by a convoy of de-President Lee Hall of the Un- Sunday evening and another on ers would accept the invitation to gates to the congress.

### 27,000,000 Pounds of Pretzels Sold Annually in U.S.

Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-Pretzels, necessary to the success of every bar and beer garden in preprohibition days, continue to hold range a meeting between the two their popularity as the department of agriculture has found 27,000,000 pounds are consumed annually in the United States.

And the large consumption of the salt-sprinkled and peculiarly the Ohio Coal Operators' associ- shaped culinary product has caused the department to undertake reason to believe," that large ele- tests to determine what kind of flour makes the best pretzels. That wage question were ready to hard and flinty texture is obtained from flour of high-protein content. Pennsylvania leads in production of pretzels.

# WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature. LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy Sunday; unsettled in morning; partly cloudy Monday; not much change in temperature. Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_ 32 Marquette

Atlantic City 38 Medicine Hat 36 Boston \_\_\_\_ 40 Memphis \_\_\_ 26 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 36 Milwaukee \_ 44

Denver \_\_\_\_ 40 New Orleans 46 Louisville \_\_ 58 Winnipes .

Appointment of State Re-

publican Delegation

to Be Announced

Detroit, Jan. 7-(AP)-Appoint-

Drake, who has taken an ac

The public endorsement

# COL. LINDBERGH IN COSTA RICA

American Good Will Flyer Receives Tumultuous Welcome

San Jose, Jan. 7-(AP)-Little Costa Rica today gave Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh one of the most tumultuous welcomes of the American good-will flyer's Central American tour.

So eager was the crowd to reach the flyer when he landed that Colonel Lindbergh was forced to take the air again three times after landing on the field and it was not until 2:18 p. m., central standard time, that the Spirit of St. Louis came to rest on the sixth lap of the Central American tour.

Before coming to earth the American aviator flew over the volcano Poas about 15 miles from the city and then sped across San Jose itself, flying above the presidential palace and the American legation. Enthusiastic cheers from the inhabitants of the capital marked his progress from the city to the av-

Here had gathered one of the largest crowds in the history of the city and shortly before noon there was practically no room for the newcomer, All eyes were eagerly set on the horizon watching for the historic plane winging its way so swiftly from Nicaragua.

Bulletins Announce Flight. The Sabana flying field presented a most colorful spectacle with women spectators gaily dressed in summer attire and carrying brightly colored umbrellas. The flags of the United States and Costa Rica fluttered in the breeze, adding to the brilliancy of the scene.

Bulletins announcing the flyer's progress over various cities by Miguel Avila, procurer of the Lindbergh hopped off from Ma- of the Hearst stories, before the the crowd's enthusiasm. When he finally appeared over the field and prepared to land, the enthusiasm could not be restrained and the spectators poured through the lines of police and swept on the field.

As ever alert to the danger of hitting spectators the flyer lifted the plane from the ground three times before he came to a halt. President Oreamuno and Roy

Avila said that Francisco Tobias, a clerk in the Mexican con-T. Davis, American minister to Costa Rica, were on hand to him the papers purporting to greet the American flyer.

CORDIALITY EXISTS. Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Cordimembers of both political factions did not want to insult him." in Nicaragua and officers of the United States marines was commented upon by Col. Charles A.

department from the American le- ings to these early next week. that she would use a plane of this France's proposal that this deal presidential possibilities had been setting at Market and the department from the American le- ings to these early next week. gation at Managua said that Lindported to show the creation of a h attended the ball in his honor last night and referred to the \$1.215,000 Mexican fund for four to be selected. attendancee there of "members of U. S. senators. These senatorsboth political factions and the cordial relations which apparently ex. lette-were cleared soon after and a few odd ropes of pearls for would set up for settlement of inisted between them and officers of the start of the inquiry by W. good measure. the United States marine corps R. Hearst, the publisher, and the who were also present as the best committee of any suspicion of evidence that Nicaragua welcomes having been approached in re-

us during disorders which have gard to it.

### Chicago to Get Rid of "Texts" After McAndrew Has Left

recenely upset Nicaragua."

Chicago, Jan. 7-(P)-After the 1928 automobile is a fast, lowtermination of William McAn-hung, small-wheeled, brightly drew's term as superintendent of colored machine with narrow ra-Chicago schools, the board of edu- diator, sleek lines and interior cation will open its campaign to fittings of greater luxury than rid the schools of what it calls ever before. objectionable" texts

McAndrew's term expires tomor- fortable than any of its predecesrow. Actually he has had nothing sors, it brought the last word in to do with the direction of the automotive engineering and deschools since he was suspended sign to the 28th annual national last August 29 on a charge of in- automobile show which opened subordination. His trial has con- today at Grand Central Palace. tinued since that date and will proceed after his contractual relations passenger cars were on display, end, counsel for the board has de- each different in its own way from all the others, yet each em-

J. Lewis Coath, board president, bodying the same basic refinesaid McAndrews' successor will be ments. named soon. He must be a Chicagoan, he said. the trend of constant effort at

The retirement of McAndrews improvement and there are new ends the fight on him instigated by designs in lamps and radiator William Hale Thompson last spring caps; upholstery and all the induring his campaign for mayor, side hardware that makes the McAndrews, he accused, lent his modern automobile a thing of office to the dissemination of Brit- luxury. ish propaganda in the schools.

### George Remus to Be Watched By Hospital Doctors placed memo pads and diamond-

Lima, O., Jan. 7-(AP)-George Remus, acquitted by a Cincinnati for smelling salts and assorted acury of a charge of slaying his wife, Imogene, and committed to he state hospital for the insane peal to the feminine purchaser. here, will remain in the hospital quietly for a time at least, under bservation of hospital physicians and three Lima doctors to be employed by Remus.

This much is definitely known of Remus' plans. Just when the labeas corpus proceedings by which the former "King of Booteggers" hopes to effect his removal from the hospital will

iled, remains conjectural. Charles H. Elston, Remus' hief counsel, and Frances W. Durbin and D. C. Henderson, Lina attorneys, retained by Rems on his arrival here from Cinnnati last night, indicated raher definitely that a writ of abeas corpus would be sought ut would not say when. It was leved the propeedings would egin early next week.

Now read the Classified page.

"YOO-HOO!"

Helen Jones, 16, wore a pretty

red coat and "yoo-hooed to auto-

mobile drivers in Cincinnati.

Then her 19-year-old husband re-

Mexican Documents

Faked, Senate Com-

mittee Decides

Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-The

Mexican documents published in

Hearst newspapers were accept-

ed today as forgeries on the basis

special senate committee as it

Asked point-blank by Senator

Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania,

chairman of the committee, if he

Pressed as to who did "fake"

them, he shrugged his shoulders

documents, Avila

concluded its inquiry.

forged the

gave them to me."

National Auto

Show Opens in

New York, Jan. 7-(A)-The

More powerful and more com-

Forty-three different makes of

Even the door knobs showed

The mechanically minded found their thrills under the hood.

where the powerful new engine

was hidden. But the women ad-

mired the chased metal fittings,

the side pockets, the ingeniously

shaped side lamps. The vases,

smoking equipment, receptacles

cessories bring to the new car

features which cannot fail to ap-

ed the sport models but even the

touring car and limousine have

shed the drab shades of other

years and emerged in flashing

The more violent colors cloth-

New York City

lieved them of their cash.

# TIME GROWING SHORTER FOR 2

Smith Fails to Announce Decision in Snyder-**Gray Case** 

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-Today marked the closing of the last full tary sensation in a morning of ment of a state-wide committee

Governor Smith, who was in New ed later that the changing of the day.

York today, has not yet announced status of the witness was purely

The committee, Drake announced status of the witness was purely

absense, plans went ahead for the order to prepare themselves to Hoover's nomination. execution and for the brief funeral meet the new situation. services on the following day.

been his custom during his stay in said his purpose was to confer be- as the commerce secretary's asthe death house, but Mrs. Snyder, tween this afternoon and Monday sistant, declared that "among always more communicative, let it with his chief, Rear Admiral Fred Michigan Republicans the sentibe known that she was feeling very C. Billard, head of the coast guard ment for Herbert Hoover is pro least, so say the police, who have sad. The sadnes, she said, was division, Washington, caused by the fact that she understood Warden Lawes was angry

"They have accused me of sendng out material to the papers," she said. "I wrote some stuff on some pieces of paper, but I didn't know what it was for. Now, Warden Lawes is angry at me."

A tabloid of printed "stuff" Mrs. Snyder wrote, however, as "Ruth's Scoop," and asserted that the secret of how she got the writing out of the death house would go with her to the grave.

### Miss Boll to Try Trans-Atlantic Hop; Chooses Ford Plane

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Jan, 7-(AP)-Miss Mabel Boll of Paris and formerly of Rochester, known as the "Queen of Diamonds" because and referred to "the man who of the profusion of gems she had treaty negotiations today by a new bitually wears, picked out her plane French note presented to the state for an overseas flight today after department in reply to Secertary a test hop in "Mrs. Lindbergh's Kellogg's proposals for an arbitrasulate office of New York sold plane."

Miss Boll who was reported to come from the official files there, have offered Charles Levine \$25,000 first glance appeared to adminis-Pago likewise declared he had for a seat in his plane when he tration officials as generally satisno idea who forged the papers was thinking of flying back to factory did much to relieve the ality apparently existing between and said he had not asked Avila America, rode for forty minutes in depression caused by yesterday's because he is my friend and I the Ford cabin tri-motored mono- communication from Paris on the plane in which Mrs. Lindbergh other treaty under discussion with After closely examining Avila, flew to Mexico City and back. Her France, an anti-war covenant. the committee wound up its pilot was Harry Brooks, who pilot-

> One of the documents pur-type make for an attempted ocean only with "wars of aggression," asked to discuss the issues of the that. flight in April

During the flight she wore two Borah, Norris, Heflin and LaFol- large diamonds, many small ones

> SCALLOPED SLEEVES. Scallops impart diversity to than the anti-war proposal. sleeves nowadays. Some turned back cuffs have one or two tiers of scallops while wide sleeves may end in scallops.

§Monday

# Note Gives Life to French-American Pact Negotiations

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-New ife was given France-American tion pact betwen the two countries.

The tone of the note, which at

Satisfaction was expressed by hearings and indicated before ed Mrs. Lindbergh. Levine accomgoing into executive session it panied Miss Boll.

| Modern | Modern | Miss Boll | Miss going into executive session it panied Miss Boll.

would make a report of its find
After landing, Miss Boll said on an anti-war pact on account of presidential possibilities had been presidential pres the Paris government seemed to accept American ideas as regards the arbitration treaty.

On account of the machinery it ternational disputes, it appears here that it would be a far more important international agreement

There are two Christmas Is lands, one in the Pacific and the other in the Indian ocean. Both are British possessions.

#### PRESIDENT COMMITTEE TO TO APPOINT COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One.)

put and answered before Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson, president of the court, notified the witness that testimony had been pre-sented establishing Commander Baylis legally as a defendant before the court.

The incident caused a momensomewhat routine evidence and it to sponsor the candidacy of Herand Henry Judd Gray unless some was some time before those pres- bert Hoover for president will be unforeseen development prevents ent grasped the real significance of announced within a few days, J. their execution next Thursday the presiding officer's statement. Walter Drake, former assistant While Admiral Jackson explain- secretary of commerce, said to-

his decision on the last pleas for formal and rendered obligatory by nounced, will be composed of clemency, but his actions at the his own testimony, Commander representative Republicans from hearing two days ago indicated Baylis and Commander Leroy Rein- each congressional district in that he had no intention of over- burg, counsel, of the third coast the state and will act in conding the courts.

Warden Lawes was away from ed and finally obtained adjourn as may be set up in other states Sing Sing prison today, but in his ment of the court until Monday in in a national movement for

In a statement issued after the tive interest in Hoover's candi-Gray kept his peace today as has court rose, Commander Reinburg dacy in Michigan since retiring nounced and unmistaken." Was Searching Coast.

"I have nothing to conceal," Com- great numbers of people mander Reinburg said. "Had we hold the belief that it would be known the submarine was operat-politically wise and economically ing off Provincetown we certainly good business to insure the conwould not have been there. We tinuance of the constructive Reliquor come in if he had had the Mr. Hoover and electing him to slightest suspicion that the S-4 was the presidency," Drake said.

The examination of Commander Mr. Hoover," he continued, "by Baylis up to the point where he such prominent leaders as Gov was named as defendant had dealt Fred W. Green, James E. Davidwith the mission of the Paulding son of Bay City and Miss Bina in Cape Cod waters and the exact M. West of Port Huron, the two A lawyer and law clerk who were course she followed in reaching the members from Michigan of the barred from Sing Sing because of scene of the collision. The mission Republican national committee the incident, tried to reach Warden of the Paulding on the day of the and by Senator James Couzens Lawes today by telephone to pro- accident, her commander said, was and Henry Ford and numerous test their innocence of smuggling to search a specified area in Massa- other men of business and politchusetts bay and along Cape Cod ical standing, is strong evidence in connection with routine coast of the trend of public senti-

# McAdoo to Speak at Jackson Day Dinner

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Wilan invitation to speak at the he is expected to draw upon the 1924 Democratic convention in Madison Square Garden to give point to a warning that the party must not indulge in another such contest over the nomination if it

hopes to win in 1928. Governor Smith of New York who was McAdoo's chief opponent at the 1924 convention has Several other including Senator Reed of Missouri, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Walsh of Montana are expected to accept.

# Former Detroit Official Faces Larceny Charge

**CHOOSE HOOVER** Detroit, Jan. 7—(A)—A warrant charging William C. Weiler, for-mer district superintendent of sewer maintenance in the department of public works here with larceny of \$773 of city funds was raised today by Robert M. Toms, prosecuting attorney. The warrant also contains a charge obtaining money under false pretenses.

Sworn statements including one from John W. Reid, commissioner of public works, charges Weiler their efforts to enforce the law. with padding the city pay rolls. Weiler resigned December 1, last. just issued by the bureau, forbids

paying laborers for overtime work lation of the prohibition law, they did not occomplish and the "Unreasonable search or seizure tious names.

alty campaign.

had asked an investigation last his presence." "Throughout Michigan, I find July by the Detroit bureau of govwould have let all the Christmas publican program by nominating trucks and teams "that never without a search warrant

# Business Men See

Benton Harbor, Jan. 7-(P)and health officers the body of 'King" Benjamin Purnell, founder and late leader of the House of David colony was viewed for the first time this week since his death on December 16 by nonmembers of the colony. Coroner Fred H. Martinie, at

Jackson day Democratic dinner C. N. Wors, the cult leader's phyhere January 12, but unlike sician, and George H. Bookwalmost of the other speakers he will not appear in the role of a Martinie declared that all those presidential candidate. Instead, who have viewed the body have he is expected to draw upon the identified it as that of Purnell! The cult leader's body was removed to Martinie's establishment only after the expiration of the legal limit allowed under state law for holding a body while colony members waited for an ex-

pected "resurrection." NOT SO GOOD. BRIDE: Oh, we couldn't do

HOPEFUL: Why not BRIDE: They're still staying with theirs.-America's Humor.

Now read the Classified page.

DRY OFFICERS

Cautioned Against Violation of Law in Efforts to Enforce It

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-A word of caution again has been passed by the prohibition bureau to the agents not to violate the law in A new manual of instructions

Among the statements are two agents to search a private dwelling by Harry Bukingham, lateral sewer without a warrant and defines foreman, and William Myrick, act- dwelling as a residence, hotel aparting lateral sewer foreman, who de- ment, or boarding house that is clared they were parties with not occupied transiently. Searches Weller in the alleged pay roll pad- may be made of other premises, ding. The padding was accom- the rules provide, if the agent has plished, the statements charge, by reasonable grounds to suspect vio-

inclusion in the pay roll of ficti- is always illegal and reasonable search always permissible, the Other charges are made includ- manual stipulates. Generally, if an ing a statement that city employes officer has reason to believe that were "assessed" for campaign ex- an offense is being committed he penses during the recent mayor- may search without warrant, just as he may arrest without warrant John W. Smith said today he when an offense is committed in

The manual points out that the ermental research following re- Willis-Campbell act makes it a misceipt of an anonymous communi- demeanor punishable by a fine and cation in which Weller was charg | imprisonment for any federal of ed with having on city pay rolls. ficer to search a private dwelling

Particular stress is laid on the unnecessary use of firearms

"The promiscuous floushing and display of firearms is prohibited," Body of King Ben the manual declares, adding that weapon should never the drawn on a person except in self-defense With the exception of county law or prevent the commission of a

> EXPENSIVE SMOKES. Atlanta-A carton of fage-

\$100. That's what it cost the defendant in a law suit here when he gave them to the jury trying his case. At the same time the whose mortuary Purnell's body is undergoing extensive embalming processes, revealed today that he had invited several local business time comes that the sacredness of men to view the body to set at the jury box shall be invaded by rest rumors that it is that of another aged colony member. The tice will flee from this court and liam Gibbs McAdoo has accepted body previously, however, had no citizen who comes into this an invitation to speak at the been identified as Purnell's by Dr. court will have any assurance that he is going to have a fair trial."

> SHE MUST HAVE She: My grandmother weighed only two pounds when she was

He: I say, how frightfully stunning!-and did she live?-Passing

#### SLEIGH RIDES

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Inclosed Bus which will carry 40 or 50 a long distance. Phone 967-W or call C. E. BERQUIST 1114 Washington Ave.

Approve Plans for Wayne County Jail

Detroit, Jan. 7—(P)—A dispute over legality of the contract for the new Wayne county jail now. under construction, has ended with approval of plans for the building, with three minor exceptions by the state walfare communication. the state welfare commission.

TODAY

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# **NEW OFFICERS**

#### Scandinavian Fraternity Lodges Hold Joint Meeting

Henry Carlson, district president of the Scandivanian Fraternity of America, was the installing officer at the joint meeting of the North Star and Morning Star lodges when their new officers were officially inducted into their places Friday night. Mr. Carlson was assisted by Hugo Larson, deputy president.

The new officers are: Past President-John P. Wick-

President-Albert J. Sodergren Vice President-Albert Johnson. Recording Secretary-O. V. Lin-

Financial Secretary-Henry Carl

Marshal-Hugo Larson; assistant, marshal, M. Logan, Treasurer-Nelson Jensen. Chaplain-N. C. Anderson. Inner Guard-P. A. Olson; as-

sistant, Andrew Monson. Trustee-John Holmgren. Physicians-Dr. A. J. Carlton and

Dr. C. W. Olson. District Deputy-Magnus Logan. After the installation, the Morning Star members served a lunch in the dining room and this was followed by music and a social

John P. Wicklander, retiring president of the North Star lodge. served three terms in the office. During his administration the lodge added 183 new members, and its total strength is now 886 members. Members of the order presented Mr. Wicklander with a substantial gift in appreciation of the valuable work performed by him during his incumbency of the president's

#### NAHMA NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter LeClaire and family returned to their home in Gladstone Tuesday, after spending several days at the Mercier home.

William Mercier returned to Gladstone after spending a few days with his mother here.

Earl Cousineau returned Milwaukee Monday night after spending the holidays at his

Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique conducted services in the Union church Tuesdaay evening. Miss Ira Hebert left Monday

for Escanaba where she is at tending school. Mrs. Boas left Wednesday for Duluth after a two weeks' visit at the A. Ranguette home.

The Altar society met at D. Ranguette's Wednesday evening. After the meeting cards were played and Mrs. Pollock was awarded first honors in bridge. and Mrs. Juneau consolation. next meeting will be held at Mrs. Ed Douville's.

Mrs. John St. Ours and baby are spending several days at Fayette at the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. LaCoste and family and Mrs. Rose Larson of Garden visited at the Homer Mercier home Tuesday.

Miss Kathleen Brophy returned to her home after spending several days at Gladstone.

The Rapid River basketball team met defeat here Thursday night when they played the Nahma school boys.

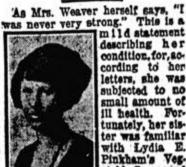
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# CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S Corner 1st Ave. & 7th St.

Corrier 1st

anday services:
Low mass—5:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:50 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Vespers and Instructions—2:30 p. m.
Friday night—Stations of the Cross.
Hev. Bertrand Labinski,
O. F. M. pastor
Mats.

O. F. M. pastor

Rev. Casper Matz.
O. F. M. assistant pastor

Rev. Herbert Klosterkemper.
O. F. M. assistant pastor ST. ANNE'S

Sunday services : Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 s. m.
High mass—10:30 s. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Baptisms—1:30 p. m.
Services—2:00 p. m. Third Ave. S. & 8th St. Afternoon services—2:00 p. m. Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30. Daily masses, 7:00 and 8:00 a. m. Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waschter,

ST. PATRICK'S Cerner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

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iunday services:
Low mass—8:00 a. m.
Low mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's mass—9:00 a. m.
High mass—10:80 a. m.
Baptisms—11:80 a. m.
Devotions, Sunday evenings—7:30.
Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:50.
Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.
Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.
Rev. Raymond Bergeron, Ass't Pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
John B. Rubbard, Minister.
Bible School-9:30.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45. Sermon, 'A Preshyterian Chronicle."

Christian Endsavor—6:30. Stereoptison lecure on, 'A New Day in Korea."

Monday, 7:15—Westminster Circle.

Tuesday, 7:00—Knights of King Arthur.

Wednesday, 7:80—Church Night.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School-9100.
Morning Worship (Norwegian)-10:30.
Evening Worship (English)-7:45.
The Choir will meet Tuesday svening at 8 o'clock.
The Confirmation class meets Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

On Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, the Young People's society will hold its annual business meeting. All members are urged K. KNUTSEN, Paster.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

528 S. 13th St.

Sunday Service—11:00 s. m. Subject: "Sacrament."
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 8 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. FIRST BAPTIST

PIRST BAPTIST
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00. Music by
Junior Cheir.
Young People's meeting—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
Prayer meeting 7:30 Wednenday evening
at the home of Mrs. A. Soder, at 610
South Pourteenth street.
The Junior Choir will practice Thursday
afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Louis Amundsen, 218 South Eighteenth
street. The Senior Choir Friday evening at 7:30

o'clock.
The Berean class will meet Tuesday p.
m. at the home of Mrs. Sourwine, 913
Sixth avenue south.
H. C. McDONALD, Pastor. BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel) -9:00. Sunday School (Church) -9:30. ning Worship (Swedish)-10:30.
ning, Bible Study (English)-7:30.
nembers of Ladies' Aid society No.

Monday evening the Board of Trustee will meet at 7:20. This concerns Board as constituted during 1927. as constituted during 1927.

Tuesday evening recently elected officers of the Luther League will meet.

Wednesday evening the two choruses will hold a joint meeting. There are special reasons why all members should at-

Thursday afternoon the Ledies' Aid society will hold its January meeting at 3 ciety No. 270 of this city at a large attendance was record after the joint installation vitation to all members and friends!

Thursday evening, evening services in the chapel will be resumed again.

Saturday afternoon the Junior Mission Band will meet in the church parlors at 2 o'clock.

C. ALBERT LUND, Paster. SWEDISH BAPTIST

DWEDISH BAPTIST
Corner 18th St. and 2nd Ave. N.
Sunday School—9:45.
Morning Worship—11:00.
Evening Service—7:30.
Thursday evening, 7:30—Bible Study
d Prayer meeting. and Prayer meeting.
JOHN HUGO, Pantor.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.
MORNING
Bible School—9:40. C. Emery Snyder,
Superintendent. Classes for all.
Public Worship—10:40. Special number by the Choir. "Nailed to the Cross."
by Pierson. The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper will be administered at this service. Visitors in the city will find a cordial welcome at this service.
EVENING
Epworth Lesgue will meet at 6:30.

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Epworth League will meet at 6:30.

George Jacognson, President.

Preaching Service—7:30. The Choir will sing 'Tell Him All," by Tillotson. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "Nothing But the Truth."

There will be a meeting of the Official Board on Monday evening, at the church, Thursday-Prayer meeting at 7:30.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL Corner 6th St. anl 3rd Ave. S. Rev. John Crippen Evans, Rector. Holy Communion—8:00 s. m. Church School (upper division)—10:00

a. m.

Kindergarten—10:45 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.

The annual meeting and parish dinner will be held Tuesday evening at 8:80.

Please assist those who serve by notifying the Rector if you expect to attend, thus, ample places may be provided. Children over fifteen will be admitted.

Choir practices: Boy sopranos at 7:15 on Monday, adults at 7:80 Thursday evening.

SWEDISH MISSION
Corner of 14th St. and 1st Avs. S.
Sunday school—10:00.
Morning worship—11:00.
Evening service—7:30. Prayer meeting during the week will be held in homes which will be announced be held in nource from the pulpit. Thursday evening. Young People's business meeting at 8:45. J. H. HANSON, paster

SWEDISH METHODIST
Corner 18th St. & 1st Ave. S.
Sunday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:45.
Evening service (English)—7:80.
Tuesday afternoon—Junior L

meets at 4:00.

Tuesday evening the Girl's club meets at 7:30. Wednesday evening the choir

Thursday evening. Bible study and prayer, 7:48.

The public is cordially invited to the OSCAR R. PALM. pasto SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Owing to the absence of Pastor C. A.
Doehler from the city, there will be no
preaching services today. Sunday school
will be held at the usual hour. Mr. and Mrs. Deloria of Escanaba are spending several days

# BRIEFLY TOLD

Joint Installation-Joint installation exercises were held at the day evening at 8 o'clock at the North Star hall Thursday evening North Star hall. After the business for the Framat Lodge No. 463 of Gladstone and Evening Star Society No. 270 of this city at which a large attendance was recorded.

After the joint installation exercises, which were very impressive. refreshments were served and a bers of the Women's Relief Corps The officers for Framat Lodge ing at Grenier's hall Tuesday af-

President-A. Skoquist. Vice President-Mrs. Johnson. Recording Secretary-Mrs. E. Erickson.

Financial Secretary - Gunnar Wickman, Treasurer-Hugo Berglund.

Chaplain-Mrs. Gust Larson. Marshal-Mrs. A. Skoquist. Inner Guard-Mrs. George Lam-

Outer Guard-John Holm. Trustees - Henning Grandberg. Skoquist and August Olson. Officers of the Evening Star Solety are: President-Ed Peterson.

Vice President-Mrs. Peter Nel-Recording Secretaryohnson.

Vice Recording Secretary-Wallemar Flink. Financial Secretary-Anna M. velson.

Vice Financial Secretary-Mrs. Waldemar Flink. Treasurer-C. J. Anderson.

Chaplain-Amanda Beckstrom. Marshal-Mrs. C. Magnuson. Inner Guard-Josephine Oslund Outer Guard-Tille Seward. Past President-J. S. Back.

L. O. T. M. Meeting-The regular meeting of Escanaba Hive L. O. brought to light by scientific rehall Tuesday evening. January 10, and is not to be treated as such. at 8 o'clock. Meetings were for Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 532, Box merly held Wednesday evenings 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a promiwill be held on Tuesday in the fu- nent goitre specialist for over 24 ture. Installation of officers will years, has perfected a different take place after which a card pro- method of treatment for his pagram and lunch will follow.

P. T. A. Council-The Parent Teacher association council will hold a meeting at the Carnegie Library Monday afternoon. All presidents and their executive committees are asked to be present

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Meanwhile, however, times were changing and tastes were changing with them.

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Greater speed and comfort, more style and luxury were the growing prepossessions of the hour.

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The astonishing results of this great achievement are now known to the

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A smert, swift, low-priced and immensely popular quality Four has replaced its famous predecessor.

The Senior Six, outstanding in performance, quality and luxurious appointment, has been created.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Motor Coaches (formerly exclusively Fours) have been supplemented by sixes. Fifty new types have been added. The capacities are broadened to range from one-half ton to two-ton, all resulting in the most complete and capable line of work cars known, and with prices ranging from \$670 to \$4290.

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These accomplishments, one following the other in steady progression, have now provided Dodge Brothers Dealers throughout the world with the most diversified and comprehensive line of passenger and commercial vehicles ever manufactured and sold by a single organization.

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M. B. A. Meeting-The regular meeting of the Modern Brotherhood of America will be held Monsession, a keno party will be held for members only.- No admission will be charged and all members are urged to attend.

> W. R. C. Meeting: The memwill hold a very important meetternoon January 10th at 2:30 o'clock. Important business matters are to be taken up and every member should make an effort to 5 attend.

Westminster Circle Meeting-The members of the Westminster Circle will meet at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church at 7:15 o'clock will meet at the parlors of the First Monday evening.

Auditors' Meeting - The Delta county auditing committee will meet at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

M. B. A. Meeting-The M. B. A. lodge will hold a regular meeting at the North Star hall Monday evening. Initiation of new candidates will take place. Following the business session, a keno party will provide entertainment for the mem-

# Goitre Not a Disease

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee. Wis .-- It has been M. will be held at Grenier's search that goitre is not a disease tients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his wn expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today .- Adv.

The meeting will be called at 2:30 bers. A large attendance is de-

ing party will be held this after

noon, also. Wednesday's program

will be carried out as usual. The Midnight Entertainers have been engaged for this week's Friday At the Collseum-A "Kentucky night dance. A carnival skating Steal" party will be the feature at ma' 'ee for the kiddies will be-lield the Collseum this evening. A skat. Saturday afternoon.

Now read the Classified page.

WOMEN TAKE ALL

She: You never hear of women cashiers embezziing or running off with their employers' money. He: Not often, but when it does happen, they take the employer, too.-Laughter.

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WHY NOT SETTLE IT?

erica is dry. Under our theory of government the majority should Can anyone give a winkler at its violation by oth- means for added worry.

States are wet.

know how the nation, as a whole, year hence than it is now. feels about prohibition. We do What is called for, apparently, could settle the question.

Pinchot so forcefully cause immeasurably.

majority should rule.

Enforcement of any law hinges on public opinion. Public officials try to learn what their constituency wants and to deliver no such demand, real enforce- dustrial accidents. ment will never be attained.

As the situation now is being shaped, there will be no vigorous waste must be one of the first enfight in either of the major poli- deavors of any industrial organitical parties to make prohibition zation. To date, he says, indusa major issue in their platforms try has done well in eliminating Politicians want the votes of both waste in time and materials: the drys and the wets. They will great manufacturing economies "trim" on the question M they have been introduced, efficiency whether the planet, Mars, is 600,can. Both parties now, are look- has mounted year by year. ing over the field for presidential votes of friends as well as foes as one of industry's outstanding

The professional agitators of the wet and dry organizations are pain and worry." he says. "His hibition, to them, means fat pay- come.' rolls, and inflated expense accounts for organizers, collectors, concern has divided its employes orators, press agents and lobby- into groups and is offering a seriests on both sides of the wet- ies of attractive cash prizes for dry fence. They'd rather see the the lowest accident records. question remain unsolved than It is a good step. American inpenditures will have little effect ber of mishaps to workers is on the temper of the American praiseworthy.

people. Prohibition is the livest topic in this country today. It is important enough to be made a major issue in a national election. In fact, it is about the only issue, at tion to command national inter- News.

The people alone can settle it. going to have the chance.

THE MARINES WILL STAY.

quite a reputation. The old dispatch, "the marines have landed and have the situa- asbestos cards, it might try

what happened in France. The country has been pretty well acquainted with the fact that the all of the time, but the average narines are a swell gang of two- politician is contented with a sizhanded scrappers.

But once in a while the daily lews reports emphasize the fact

Probably you read all about the one.-Wall Street Journal. cent fight in Nicaragua, where core or more were wounded in a bacon.—Detroit News. rush with Sandino's irregulars. the part we want to bring to frown of the Sapotilla patrol sent | Street Journal

detachment had been ambushed. "Urgently need reinforcements." the first sentence began. This was a reasonable remark, since the marines apparently were outnumbered about 5 to 1. But his second sentence said:

"Am in position and will stay there until help comes." Somehow we admire that. It If a body meet a body expresses, we think, better than

spirit that has made the marine corps traditional for dependability. One envisages the marine sergeant, hard-bitten, leathery. capable and unworried, ambushed in a wild, mountainous country, low on supplies and low on men.

gressional Record suspends pubstay there until helpscomes." No "hope to;" no "will try to lication. hold out." Just "will stay there until help comes."

We like that. We think it de Gifford Pincnot, addressing an serves to live with that other ma-Anti-Saloon League meeting in rine classic . . . "have landed and Washington recently, said: "Am- have the situation well in hand."

OUR 28,000,000 CARS.

To the harried motorist, to say

The presence on our streets and Contrasted with Mr. Pinchot's roads of this swarm of machines vigorous statement is the insist- has already made our traffic ence by leading anti-prohibition- problem one of our most pressing ists that the dry law was forced concerns. And when one stops to upon the country during a period consider that Ford, General Moof war-time stress by a well-or- tors and the other great quantity ganized minority, and that a ma- producers are preparing for ban- dye her hair, according to a rulfority of the people of the United ner years in 1928, one is com- ing by a Kansas judge. And just The Press does not pretend to probably will be a lot worse a

not know how Michigan feels, or is an entirely new method of even how Escanaba feels. No one handling the problem. Expert can be sure. Only an election, in study, expert advice, prompt and which prohibition was the issue, far-sighted action are urgently If Mr. Pinchot is right, then the such as widening a street here, er aldermen that the tree did it? Anti-Saloon League should have making this highway a one-way nothing to fear in a referendum street, prohibiting parking here, election. Recording, at the polls, and so on, are going to solve the of the dry majority of which Mr. difficulty. Application of the

If, on the other hand, a ma- gan looking for these "best vaudeville. jority of the people are against "best brains" and putting them to prohibition, then under the the- work on the problem. Otherwise, ory of government of which Mr. we are apt to find ourselves tan-Pinchot so forcefully speaks, the gled up in traffic beyond all endurance in the near future.

> THE WASTE AN ACCIDENT CAUSES

goods. Prohibition enforcement Bethlehem Steel Corporation, hits threaten his life if he fails to can be strengthened a great deal the nail right on the head in his place \$5,500 under a railway tres-

> President Grace begins by announcing that the elimination of

problems.

"A man who is hurt suffers

Accordingly, the Bethlehem pedestrians either.

lose their jobs. So they're rais- dustry, as a whole, is conducted ing millions for "educational" with remarkably few accidents, campaigns. These millions will, considering the pitfalls that lie for the most part, pay salaries and in its path; but the total can still office overhead, traveling expense bear reduction, and any measure spectators can play the game in and printing bills, but the ex- that will help cut downsthe num- their coonskin coats.

So They Say:

The crude part of Teapot Dome the present time, that is in a posi- isn't all underground.—Detroit ficient joke I ever wrote. It will

Problem is to make money first We Don't Want It Unless But the people apparently are not and then to make it last .- Wall It Has a Rumble. Street Journal

have, as you may have heard, vided the rope is properly applied. -Arkansas Gazette.

If the Literary Digest has any tion well in hand." has become a Presidential straw vote in Dixie. -Jackson (Mo.) Clarion-Ledger.

You can't fool all the people

able majority.—Detroit News. In telling her age a woman is

salf a dozen marines died and a blind pig never brings home the

Forgive and forget sounds our attention again is the mes- well, but most folks are more for age which Gunnery Sergeant getting than for giving .- Wall

# The Piffle Hook

GIVING LIQUOR to a neighbor to be used as a remedy for an acute case of influenza is not nec-No. 119.

HYMN NO. 119. With a quart of rye That he's kept for making toddy Need a body cry "Influenzy! Out in frenzy: Please don't let me die!'

Come through with the rye? SHARP DROPS in circulation have been suffered by several thrust into as ticklish a situation magazines devoted exclusively to that afternoon, carrying a total as a marine could find, sending humor, according to a publishing of 6000 passengers. by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 cents his appeal for help—and adding trade periodical. They'll get it by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 casually "am in position and will back however when the Con-

Or some other lie to make him

"I wish I had quite smoking ninety years ago," declared a Missouri woman on her 105th birthday. She is afraid that the tobacco habit, acquired so early in life, will prevent her from reaching a ripe old age.

THE MOST THRILLING thing sound reason why the dry ma- nothing of the harried pedestrian, in the day's news is the home nightfall would be the bustling jority should give its support to the official announcement (hat hints item which naively discloses any presidential candidate in there are now more than 23,000 - that "carrots, when baked with slightly smaller than Guthrie and either party who is himself a vio- 000 motor cars in operation in escalloped oysters, are delicious." settled in the rush from the lator of the constitution or a the United States will come as a Think what would happen to the southern border of Oklahoma and ovsters!

> The coal man and the ice man do not always agree on the weather, but neither of them has a great deal of admiration for a January thaw.

ANY WOMAN has a right pelled to admit that the situation what would have been the effect Guthrie far ahead of the swarms would be swallowed up in the reon the country if he had ruled the other way?

> LOW HANGING LIMB OF SHADE TREE GIVES ALDERMAN BLACK EYE

-Headline

THERE'S NOTHING handler emergency.

An operation was performed in a down-state city to remove a half-dollar from a baby's stomach. Some people will go to almost any lengths to get

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LETTERS received by Piggly-Eugene Grace, president of the Wiggly Saunders of Memphis figuring on going to Guthrie?" no deliveries.

A Chicago doctor says the fogs in London are not as unhealthful as the smoke in his home town. Hey, there, Bill Thompson! Another stool pigeon of King George.

GEOLOGISTS can not agree on 000,000 years older than our Thus he sees the waste caused earth, or merely 200,000,000 matter be referred to the house committee with power to act.

THE RADIO revial of the old song, "Keep in the Middle of the not going to force the issue. Pro- family loses a part or all of its in- Road" was never intended as advice to present-day motorists-or

. . . and we often wonder how many times a man must be convicted of manufacturing paper towels before his establishment can be padlocked.

BASKETBALL is gaining in a top-notch college sport until the run for her children.

A goof I'll never learn to love Is Ebineezer Spry;

When e'er I use his fountain The dog-gone thing is dry.

DEAR HAL: This new joke is going to be the finest and most efbe my masterpiece. -SLIVER

-H. K. R.

Edward West Browning got his It's entirely proper to give our name on the front page the other The United States marines murderers plenty of rope, pro. day. You remember Edward West them lifted a bugle to his lips and out of the buckboard and was Browning, of course. During his its thin notes floated out to them treated a few minutes later to more or less recent marriage he like a call to battle. The sound the spectacle of land under cultiquite was celebrated as Mister had scarcely died away when there vation. Peaches Browning.

> HOUSE IS SOLD BY RADIO Los Angeles-Radio can just about do anything! Chet Mitten- been run. dorf, real estate salesman of Los Angeles, believes so. In an aft- scramble. Shouts and curses fill- promised her I'd find her someernoon program from station ed the air as men crowded their thing and I did." KNX, Mittendorf placed a house neighbors out of the way and wafor sale. A resident of Pitts gon wheel became locked with get things started," the other In telling her age a woman is burgh heard the program and a wagon wheel. Tony saw a buckoften shy—in more ways than few days later was in Los An- board turn over completely, a rear
> my wife has a nice neighbor she "All right, now—the y goles. Less than a week later wheel knocked off as it collided can that with, so she won't be he wired his family to pack up with a heavy, lumbering wagon. getting homesick for Ohio." and move to the coast, for the "They'll all try to be first," he "Here she comes right r The man who frequents the and move to the coast, for the house suited him and radio had

made another sale. SILENCE NEEDED "What do you think of these talking movies

COPYRIGHT BOY ON NEW CHONN OF EDNEST LYNN CHAPTER XLI yours you could keep ahead of

Shortly after nine o'clock on them all.' the morning of April 22, 1889, a always to the swiftest. Remember essarily a violation of the prohibi- Santa Fe railroad train pulled out always to the swittest. Remember about the hare and the tortoise? tion law of a southern state, ac- of Arkansas City and headed for These people will be so intent on He bent to shake hands with her cording to a recent court decis- Guthrie, which yesterday had been what's beyond that they won't see boy and girl and when he find it a city of 700 tents and front of their noses." 8000 milling inhabitants; the sun would not set before the first foot, chest heaving, breath coming edition of Guthrie's first news- in heavy gasps.

paper had been issued from a already," Tony speculated. "Prob-freight train and Guthrie's first ably stepped in a hole or somebank, capitalized at \$50,000 had thing and broke a leg." transacted business in a tent and Guthrie's first hotel bad offered bled. On the spot where he fell he sleeping accommodations beneath stuck his little flag in the ground.

lucky. Don't get lost, now."

He urged Cherokee forward.

He had staked his claim. Ten hundred and twenty-four tickets were collected on that asked the widow. "Nobody saw it train, the first of ten to be run in- but him, and he'd have missed it to Guthrie before three o'clock if he hadn't stumbled. The first coach in the first

casually, "am in position and will back, however, when the Con- train was reserved for newspaper- which had been first. His last men. Among the passengers were glimpse of them was a picture of one hundred and eighty members two men locked in a desperate of an old soldiers' colony, bound struggle, while the wife of one for Seward, Oklahoma, where they intended to found a Grand Army wagon. post. Among the more than one thousand fortunates were two wo-widow, "is where I run ahead. It ing. men, both from Topeka. Both of them, it was learned later, were about some of this country down successful in staking claims.

To the south of Guthrie was another dot on the map, which at town of Oklahoma City only er dots were Kingfisher, Norman, Tony saw tall-hatted cowboys on Edmond, and Stillwater.

City shortly after nine o'clock Tony knew that they were in the was timed to reach the northern race only for the excitement of it noon as possible. Flat cars were claiming a homestead. Suddenly filled up with plank seats, and for his heart went out to them. Poor these the lucky ticket holders fellows—their days as riders of were offered many times their the range were short. A few more of land. cost, for the train would arrive in years and Cherokee Strip himself who would thunder down on or sistless march of civilization; the behind their horses.

Near the stage coach station of and a hardy race of men, scorning Hennessey, Pawnee Bill Lillie's the ordinary forms of employbig colony of Boomers stretched ment, would be drifting down to ed for the stroke of noon. Across of the only life they loved. Oh. yes! Yes, indeed! But the line from them, cavalrymen needed. No halfway measures, did he succeed in convincing oth- were posted at regular intervals. It lacked just ten minutes until He felt a sudden tightening away, stripping them of the vestwelve.

than a side-line which can be the first fringe of anxious settlers. Colonel Moore—was he still in prototypes ages remote. A place lahoma's opening at its height— would carry me. turned into revenue in case of an carried Tony Harrison to a posi-Virginia? Rita—but of course to live, to call their own, to Guthrie, mecca of the city-lover If the automobile tion abreast Pawnee Bill, who sat Rita was dead to him. refers. best brains obtainable is needed. business fails to meet his expec- his horse and conversed with a would strengthen the prohibition lt is time we awakened to the tations, Henry Ford can always cavalry officer. With a salute, the Cherokee, "the Bar K will be wip- and death to him who would the get-rich-quick and Palm Beach. Last April she left seriousness of the thing and be- take his old time dancing act into officer moved on, pulled out his ed out. I guess it's up to you and take away. . . watch and glanced anxiously me to go back just once more and

hill.

ley.

"I don't blame you."

months, he told himself.

CHAPTER XLII.

The man behind the plow grin-

"No: there's a widow

"I'll be right glad to help her

"Here she comes right now."

directly for him.

"Naturally. I hate to wait. These minutes seem like hours. as well say goodbye and good some twenty or thirty yards away out and had died. luck." He held out his hand. The other man grasped it. "Still miration.

"I don't know what for, but I you trade?" am. I suppose I ought to be lined want, I won't miss it especially crest of the hill. if I don't get it."

"That's a comfortable feeling My brother Al is aiming to stake same thing in my mind." He turnvehicles. Many of them in the their progress was disputed by the day. favored ones in front.'

"With Cherokee to carry me," I'll drop back and make room for then slipped to the ground and had been passed by. class position at the post."

he saw a covered wagon with a children peering over their shoulders. He stopped beside a buggy in which sat a woman and a little boy and girl. He spoke in a friendly tone and she told him that she popularity but it never will be was a widow and was making the

"To find them a home,"

"I sure hope you find it," he told her. "Maybe I can help you," the litle valley, men became oband he ranged alongside and wait- sessed with the single purpose

The minutes ticked slowly away selves. and olng the line there was a tightening, a sudden stirring, and dashed up to the claim next to voices fell to whispers. Somewhere his. They unloaded a spade. a horse whinnled loudly, and men which the father put in the and women jumped nervously. hands of his young son. Earth "You just follow me," Tony whis- was upturned; then to Tony's pered to the widow. "Try to keep amazement the man coolly untied your eye on this big stallion of the horse that had been followmine, and I'll see that you get ing the little wagon and hitched something for those children of him to a plow. yours."

There was a sudden movement real fast work," Tony mused as among the cavalrymen. One of he saw the plow come tumbling was an upraising of blue-sleeved arms. Pistols flashed in the sun- ned at him and presently walked breathless moment and then the over to where he sat. "You goshots, the start-off of the wildest, ing- to be next door?" most desperate race that ever had quired.

Immediately there was a wild with a couple of children.

shouted to the widow. "Their Tony said and sprang to his feet. horses will be spent in less than He waved his hat and called "and follow me." Calmly he rode half an hour. Take it easy and loudly, and te little buggy made ahead and conducted them safely stick to me.' She flashed him a grateful

she told him. "With that horse of carriage.

neighbor with. It pays to be particular."

"Oh, I don't know how to thank you," she told him tremulously and he shifted uncomfort. ably as he saw the gathering tears in her eyes.

opportunity when it rears up in straightened up she surprised him by planting a kiss on his cheek. "Goodby," she said, "and

thank you. I'll remember you in my prayers. Won't you tell me your name?" "Tony Harrison, ma'am."

called back to her. "Good luck," and rode on, touched to the quick by her gratitude. paused once to look back and the three of them were waving to him. Then he headed Cherokee toward Guthrie.

As far as the eye could see, in He saw two men plant their all directions, the earth was a stakes in the same plot of ground. moving mass of horses and vehicles and humanity. The white tops of new schooner wagons continued to glisten in the sun and totter perilously where the going was rough. Here was one with a called encouragement from a broken axle, a man sitting beside it in despair and a woman cry-"Right here," said Tony to the

"Unhitch one of your horses so happens that I know a little and ride him," Tony called and the man looked at him dully and here. Right over that rise theremade no move. the wagons will be going around

Here was another wagon that it rather than up-is just the had overturned, and men making place for you. We'll see if we're desperate efforts to right it, and still another, its faded cover a The big stallion leaped ahead, gatattered mass of ribbons, going forward on three wheels. thered speed and began to leave

his fellows behind. Here and there Cherokee ran swiftly, smoothly, easily. Another few minutes their wiry little mounts. They and again he had left most of The train which left Arkansas whooped and swung their hats and the vehicles behind. He passed a supine figure—a man lying still border of Oklahoma as near to and not with any thought of in the sun, his eyes sightless and glazed, in his forehead a little round hole: victim, no doubt, of a deadly quarrel over 160 acres

big ranches would be no more the first to plant a little stick in and a hardy race of men scorning the earth. Words—a blow—and then a killing. With a shudder. he passed on, Men were not noralong the Oklahoma line and wait- Texas or up to Nebraska in search mal human beings today; they were beasts. A primitive lust possessed them, and it was as And Joe Craig—what of Joe? though time had rolled centuries at the struggle. He shook his my novel, but I followed the cusaround the heart as he thought of tiges of civilization, revealing many more miles now and he ing.' The book, like Topsy, just Cherokee, moving easily along the kindly cowpuncher. And them in all the stark savagery of would be seeing the drama at Ok-"In a few years," he confided to bare hands; but first to possess— to wrest a living from a lonely commentary on society life, in

Riders continued to fall behand. "Nervous?" Tony asked him. Come on Cherokee-up this kee carried him on at an easy sided humanity with a common has returned as a full-fledged lope. Horses were jaded and purpose. The big black horse thundered lathered with sweat. Here was up the steep incline with a mag- one that had stumbled and was would leave 50,000 people with- E. Pettit, because he liked it bet-"You and I are bound to be nificent stride never slackening unable to rise—too spent; there the appropriation bill amendment to the approp separated in the scramble. Might for a moment. A cowpuncher was one that had run his heart

they dropped in exhaustion. No be for a united citizenry in the could stand it not aven Tony smiled and waved his people de statement announcing the Bethle tle. Surely the writers must up farther east; it's longer from arm. "Not for all of Oklahoma," the tough, wiry little cow ponies mands enforcement. If there is hem's new campaign to reduce in- know that chain groceries make here. But not knowing what I he shouted as Cherokee gained the -not even Cherokee, who moved beneath him like a piece of tireless machinery.

Before them sloped a green val-Ahead of him the ground dip-Here and there were the ped a little. He passed a man in a claim. I'm glad I haven't the stakes of homesteaders and men a sulky, an odd looking vehicle could be seen digging in the in a place like this but no odder ed to gaze at the motley array of ground-at night they would be than hundreds of other queer sleeping in rude dugouts that contrivances he had seen. Anyrear were inching forward and they would call home for many a thing, that man might travel without tiring. As he turned But they had arrived ahead of his head for another glance, the the vast army. This was just the man sprang to the ground and Tony smiled, "I'm not afraid of vanguard-those on horseback. Tony nodded approvingly. Here

candidates who can command the by injuries to workers remaining years older. We move that the anybody beating me in. I think He rode a little farther on and was choice bottom land and it that old man. Come on, Dad," he drove home a little flag the widow | So he came to the Cimarron called to a whiskered pioneer on had given him. A bit of earth for swollen by rain and running red a sorry mount. "Here's a first a little mite of a woman and two with eroded soil. Here was more came to his mind-Tilghman, small children. How in the name confusion than ever. Men curs- whose fame as a peace officer had He waved carelessly to Pawnee of heaven would she get a living ed and shouted and tried to urge spread beyond the borders of sev-Bill and wheeled Cherokee out of it? There would be many their mounts into the current. A eral states. Tilghman, he knew, around, whistling. Here and there, who would turn back, dishearten- wagon lodged firmly in the mud was in the race. If there were as he progressed toward the rear, ed, in a few weeks or a few and abandoned. A drowned more like him in the rush, Okla-And horse. man and woman in the seat and there would be many just like crying. Someone was saying, de-put the fear of God in the hearts the head of three or four little this widow-brave but helpless spairingly, "Quick sand," and of the lawless. women. God help her! She could shaking his head.

Tony Harrison felt a quicken- marshal of Guthrie, Cherokee; ger'n me.-Passing Show. only hope for kind and nelpful ing pity. Here was tragedy, and it was just the beginning. Thousands more were coming to add to the confusion and the despair. He waited. Before long the The Cimarron river-and just bewagons began to come skirting yond was Guthrle-and these around the hill. He saw spirited people weer desperate with the races as, with the first sight of knowledge that thousands would be there ahead of them and the fear that they would be too late.

of having part of it for them-The Cimarron-where hope would abandon the weak and the A family in a light buckboard fearful; where hundreds would see their pitiful little plans go to smash as wagons would go to pieces in the crossing and horses drown.

Here was where experience and cool head were needed, but there were many who knew next to noth ing about horses, who were excitable and without purpose. "Now, that's what I'd call A man and a woman in a wagon

were quarreling. Hub deep in the soil of the river bed, their wagon stuck and the horses refused to pull. The man gave it up as a futile task, and snapped and shouted at his wife as she found "Get out and put your shoulder

to the wheel," Tony commanded. And you," to the woman, "grab the reins and give 'em the whip.' The man, startled into action at the sharp note of authority in Harrison's voice, jumped out in thigh-deep water and ran back and pushed. Tony, urging Cherokee into the river, seized one of

"All right, now-the whip." The woman lashed furiously, the man strained at the wheel, and the wagon moved. "Now jump in," Tony told him

"This here's your claim, ma'-"I didn't think I'd ever make lking movies?"

look. "I don't know why you am," he told the woman as he it," the man told him gratefully.

"Don't like them; they wake me should lose out on my account," helped her children out of the On the south bank Tony paused. "I contrived to get for a minute or two to look back

you a nice piece of land and a SENATE'S BRIGHTEST and they ought to persuade Pawnice family right next door



Smiling Milburn McCarty, who hails from Eastland, Tex., is the They were crazed, these people brightest page in the United -mad! Two men swinging from States Senate. Who said so? None their saddles and racing to be other than Vice-President Dawes her to "cover" one of the Ameri--after Milburn delivered the can Legion prize fights so many of pages' address of thanks for the the society folk were attending. holiday dinner given them annually by Hell 'n Maria.

head, then spoke to Cherokee. Not tom of my husband in 'just writwrest a living from with their and those who lacked the courage the chapters of her book, a satiric the gamblers, the prospective mer- Palm Beach, a memberf of the chants and the sharpers, the literary coteries by virtue of being about him. Pawnee Bill waved his say hello to Joe. We owe that to hind him as the powerful Chero- crooks, the adventurous—a many- the wife of an author, but now she

> The failure of the Springer bill provided for nothing but the White Man Fashions saw them and called out his adsaw them and called out his admiration.
>
> Some twenty or thirty yards away out and nad died.
>
> Fools, he thought, to demand and murder and all forms of outthe impossible of their beasts—
> lawry; the only salvation would cities to provide charters and or- change has civilization tion of the day-to-day acquie- from the white man. scence of the people.

All this Pawnee Bill had made clear to him—a tract of land peoof things.

It would be a test-a test of men's decency and fairness-and gathered in Colorado whether Oklahoma would emerge fair name or a black one would rest with a few strong men.

The name of Bill Tilghman Women and children homa would not lack for men to

"They ought to make Tilghman

He rode on, and marveled the smooth stride of the powerful stallion beneath him. He was still passing other riders by the dozen; some of them tense, anxstaring straight ahead, ious. others hailing him with amiable cries. And Guthrie suddenly reared up ahead of him, a town of tents and milling men and-bedlam. The land office, and he heard a man say, "They tell me three hundred and twenty acres were set aside by the land office for the town of Guthrie. Three times that many have been staked already, and the same thing's probably happening down in Oklahoma City. And still they're com-Still they were coming. A train

nee Bill to stay.

was pulling in and Tony Harris son saw men scramble from too impatient to wait for it to stop, and roll over and over in the dirt beside the tracks. (To Be Continued)

Guthrie-the c that was nade in a day! To , Harrison, without plan or purpose, suddenly finds himself in business. In the next chapter.

#### Mother of Two Shares Husband's Writing Fame

Palm Beach, Fla. (AP)-It took a husband, several authors and finally, a prize fight to convince E. Pettit she could really write a novel.

But last winter, she finally at started and now her first novel, 'Move Over," is in its fifth edition and she is dramatizing it for the Broadway stage.

E. Pettit is a writing name for Mrs. Arthur Somers Roche, wife of the novelist and mother of two young sons. Roch. Kathleen Norris and several other authors for a long while had been attempting to persuade Mrs. Roche she could write, but they were unsuccessful until a newspaper reporter asked "I was so thrilled over that

prize fight sketch. I decided I could write." Mrs. Roche relates. "I don't know just how I wrote The fight story is used in one of

writer.

Roche gave her the pen name of

Florence, Colo. (AP) - Such a dinances and abide by them, even that the once-savage Indian now though they would have nothing buys his colorful war bonnets, his more behind them than the sanc- beaded vests and his moccasins

Robert F. Backus has turned to profit his hobby of collecting indian curios and making Indian pled by 50,000 prospective citi- head dress and native garments. zens, the majority of them law- and orders come to him from the abiding, the rest with an eye to Sioux and many other western mischief. And no one at the head tribes, as well as from motion picture companies. All his materials, including golden eagle feathers, are

Last summer he was called upon from her chaotic beginning with a to supply the selected eagle feathers, headed buckskin and other materials which went into the war bonnet presented to President Coolidge in the Black Hills by Princess Rosebud Yellow Robe. The famous head dress was valued at

COULDN'T HELP IT Bobby: Daddy, a boy at school told me that I look just like you. Daddy: That so?-and what did

you say? ou say! Bobby: Nothin' He was big

# LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch TWO ROSES. Blue turns to gray, and sun to show'rs, But time will turn the rain to flow'rs, I never knew it yet to fail. I've found them after ev'ry gale-New blossoms on this earth of ours.

And life is like a grassy field: Whatever clouds the sun concealed. Whatever sudden shadow passed, The morning always dawned at last, And morning some new rose revealed.

Death came, and seemed an awful thing. I said, "Can sorrow have a Spring, Such night have morning? Suns may shine, But never in this heart of mine. What rose can such a shadow bring?"

But time has brought me not one rose But two, the fairest that God grows: The first a rose of love re-born, But now a rose without a thorn, The love that only memory knows.

And close beside it blooms again The rose of faith, forgotten when I was so sure, so free of care; But now another rose is there, The faith I had forgotten then.

Once heaven seemed so far away. A word we use, a thing we say; But when in heaven our loved ones at Then heaven cannot be so far-Were they not here but yesterday?

If yours are now the clouded hours, Yes, if your sun has turned to show'rs, These things shall blossom from your grief: A better love, more firm belief; For time will turn the rain to flow'rs.

LIKE A LEACH.

of that pretty dress of yours

made of some clinging material?

Wife: It clung to me for three

years before I was able to shake

Thrills

it off .- Passing Show.

Husband (grumbling about

# SNOW REMOVAL COST \$4404.50

Expense Near Last Winter's Total

amounted to \$4404.50, only about these are blankets and pillows. The prospect and a large attendance the total expenditures during the ily are sleeping between quilts, it merce forum meeting, which will report made by T. F. Kessler, city pillows. Some articles or furni- o'clock Thursday night, premises

which visited this city during De-cember, necessitated the employchase and borrowing of additionthe cost of snow removal work. During the winter of 1926-27, the fall of snow was well distributed over the period so that the city did not face any serious blockade at any time. The regular crews handled the work easily and the use of additional men for shoveling and hauling was not needed very often. The total cost of snow removal last winter was

\$5614.17. During the past November snow removal cost only \$427.97. but in December it amounted to During December, a sum of \$2213.63 was expended for labor and, the costs of matetals amount to \$1762.90. Of the filter amount, \$682.33 is charged to new equipment for this winter. The cost of the tractor-plow equipment purchased during the month is set at \$5136.64, but only one half the cost of the tractor is charged up against snow removal since this piece of equipment will be used for other pur-Since this new equipment will be used several winters, onefifth of the amount is charged against this winter's snow removal work, making the amount of \$682.33 as representing new

equipment purchased. Other materials include such items as gasoline, oil, shovels, picks and other articles for which \$1080.57 was expended

during December. The cost of snow removal during last winter is distributed as New equipment, \$1-77.89; salaries, \$2689.98; main- ing with rice and gravy, rolling tenance of equipment, \$659.27; in individual cabbage leaves and materials and supplies \$547.03; boiling until cabbage is done. total, \$5614.17.

#### See No Reason for Cancelling Dates of Woman Who Smokes

Chicago, Jan. 7-(P)-It is diffi-cult for Rt. Rey. F. A. Dean, lord bishop of Aberdeen, Scotland, to understand bow "kind-hearted Americans" could prevent a woman from preaching simply because she smokes cigarets.

"If there are such people they ought to be put in a lunatic asyduring a tour soliciting funds for a church memorial.

His comment was upon the action of the church women of Boston and Oak Park, Ill., who cancelled speaking engagements with Miss Agnes Maude Royden, linglish evangelist, supposedly because she smoked.



# Alarm Clocks

Westclox \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 Ben Hur \_\_\_\_\_ \$2.50

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#### Fire Victims Can Use Some Articles to Good Advantage

Contributions for the relief of the two families who lost all their pos December Storms Make sessions in the Hutte garage fire last week, were still being received Crops Prize Winners, yesterday at the city hall. The families have been supplied with all the immediate necessities for their existence, it was said, but The total cost of snow removal there are still a number of articles during November and December that can be put to good use. Among one thousand dollars less than eight children in the Duncan fam- assured, the first Chamber of Comwinter of 1926-27, according to a was said, and they have but two be held in the Delta hotel at 6:15

to good use.

day were generous. want and privation, there are still many things which the families could put to good use, it was deed in the case.

MEAT LEFT-OVERS Bits of two or three kinds of left-over meats should be put

NOVELTY DOUGHNUTS Roll your hot doughnuts in powdered maple sugar and cinnamon while they are still hot and you will discover a new, tantalizing

SUNDAY GARB Sunday breakfast can be made more of a holiday time if the mother of the house has a special smock or dress for it. Gay prints

in red are good. THE MORNING AFTER. "I hear Estelle's coming-out party night before last was a

huge surcess.' "Rather! Some of the guests are still out."-Life.

CABBAGE NESTS The last turkey or chicken scraps

can be used to advantage by mix-

Secretarial

A Courses

# FARMERS WILL ATTEND FORUM

Dairy Group, Will Be Guests

With an interesting program in

ture and dishes also could be put to be an outstanding event Winners of the Better Crops con-Immediately after the fire, the test staged during the summer, Woman's Home Missionary society will be guests of honor and their ment of extra labor and the pur- of the First Methodist church and cash prizes will be officially pre a number of other organizations sented to them. This event was al equipment, greatly increasing and groups took steps to meet the staled for two dates last month but emergency needs of the two fam- postponements were found necesilies. Responses, generally, to the sary on both occasions because of

appeals broadcasted the following unfavorable weather. Stockholders of the Danforth While provisions already made Holstein-Freisian association will have removed threats of actual also be guests of the Chamber of Commerce at the forum.

The principal address will be by C. E. Skiver, farm crops specialist clared yesterday by those interest- on the Michigan State college field staff in the upper peninsula. His subject will be "The Value of Delta County's Basic Crops to Its Dairy Industry.

Reservations should reach the through chopper and used, layer Chamber of Commerce office by 9 for layer, with baked macaroni and o'clock Wednesday morning, it has been announced. The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock Thursday

#### SOCIAL

Woman's Club Meeting. The Escanaba Woman's club will

hold a regular meeting at the parlors of the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. L. A. Erickson is chairman and the hostesses will be Mrs. R. H. Banks, Mrs. Alex Rodger, Mrs. John Commiskey and Mrs. W. J. Fax. The following is the program:

Club song. Dramatic reading: Part I-"If I Were King" (con-

POSITIONS

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ness world. Our course

will prepare you for the

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'Consider Your Future"

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A good secretary is

densed) Part II-Miscellaneous selections -Mrs. A. G. Buchman, Iron Moun-

Vocal solo.

# Are Found Guilty of Bank Robbery

Shelton Brothers

warfare with the Birger gangsters stirred all Illinois in bloody turmoils today were found guilty of bank robbery after a

jury deliberated 18 hours,

tons grew out of the robbery of the Kincaid Trust and Savings bank three years ago and were preferred after Art Newman, Birger gangster, and enemy of the three brothers, laid before the state's attorney his story of the holdup, implicating the Sheltons. Newman himself is under a life sentence of death, growing out of their gang war activities.

The bank robbery, charged against the Sheltons, failed, residents of Kincaid opening fire on the robbers, wounding one and forcing them to drop the mon-

The brothers denied they took part in the holdup and insisted they were in jail at East St. Louis on the day it occurred. A police record to show they were in jail, was introduced at their trial, but the state contended it was a forgery.

NOW'S HER CHANCE Husband: Luella, I have a con-

ession to make! Wife: Oh, goody! Now I can try out my new revolver!-Judge.

# IT PAYS TO KNOW ABOUT THE EYES

Imagining this or that about them will get you nowhere. They either do or do not need our service, and ACTION on your part will pay big dividends. Opinions about your eyes are of no value. Leave it to us and we will see that you get the best possible attention.

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OPTOMETRISTS

# FLOOD WATERS DO MUCH HARM

Taylorville, Ill., Jan. 7—(A)—
he three Shelton brothers.
arl, Earl and Bernie, whose Worst Disaster in England Within Memory of Living

London, Jan. 7-(AP)-High tides The verdict came after a spee- driven by a violent gale from the dy trial which lasted only three North sea met the flood waters of days, the jury reaching an agree- the upper Thames valley in Lon- and homeless, and the police are of labor and industry, will conduct ment this afternoon after being don early today and wrought the clearing away the wreckage of the industrial hearings at the courtout all night. The verdict car- worst flood disaster in living mem- flood, no authoritative estimate as house on Friday and Saturday, Janries a penalty up to 20 years' ory. Rushing through the protect to property damage has been made, uary 13 and 14. imprisonment, but sentence was tion in two places and overflowing although this undoubtedly will withheld, pending a motion for a its banks at a number of low reach staggering figures. spots, the river swept into hun-

the authorities assert will remain and unfinished paintings by the a threat for several days. The sub- great artist. sidence of the gale, however, and the return of the high tide this Industrial Cases afternoon without a repetition of the disaster, leads to the belief that such recurrence is hardly

While relief organizations are

Charges against the three Shel- dreds of dwellings and drowned 14 curred in the Tate gallery, officially sides windproof.

persons and threatened lives of styled the National Gallery of British Art where 15,000 Turner Tonight, police and residents drawings are among the damaged along the swollen Thames watched or ruined art treasures. The Turnand guarded against a recurrence er wing contains in addition to this of the destructive overflow, which vast number of drawings, finished

> to Be Heard On January 13 and 14

Deputy Commissioner Silas J. caring for hundreds of destitute MacGregor of the state department

Facing your dog-house south Probably the outstanding loss oc- makes the north, east and west



# You'll be Happy Too

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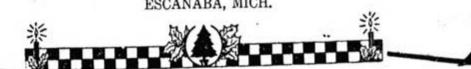
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ESCANABA, MICH.





THE PRESS

The Mark Down Pencil Did It!

# Thank

FOR THE WONDERFUL RESPONSE IT WAS CERTAINLY ENCOUR-AGING TO SEE THE SEETHING MASSES POUR INTO THIS STORE, AND CART OUT THE MERCHAN-DISE AS THEY DID-YOUR INTER-EST WAS SURELY APPRECIATED, I CAN ASSURE YOU-AND I HOPE YOU CONTINUE TO COME NEXT WEEK. I'LL TRY TO GIVE YOU BETTER AND QUICKER SERVICE. AGAIN I THANK YOU.

> STORE NOT OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

I. B. GRAYDON.

From our terrific selling, store is not hape to open until 10 o'clock.

# Wow! What a Sale!

SWARMS AND SWARMS OF EAGER SHOPPERS PACKED OUR AISLES YESTERDAY-THE OPENING DAY OF THIS GREAT CLEAN-SWEEP SALE. AND THEY CONTINUED COMING AND GOING UNTIL LATE IN THE NIGHT—YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE GOODS GOING OUT-IT WAS SURELY AMAZING-YES, AND GRATIFYING.

If this pace continues—the bare walls of the Boston Store are not far distant-we'll make our goal of 10 days and out, easy. Next week we'll be ready again with straightened out stocks and flattened prices -Come with the crowds and share the wonder bargains of the day-Just ask your neighbor.

Let Nothing Obstruct or Hinder Your Coming! If You Do, We Both Lose.

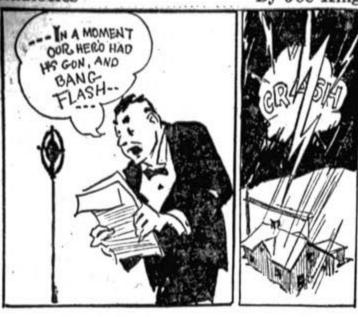
ESCANABA AT THE BOSTON STORE



The Boston Store Is All Done!

Graydon bought the entire remaining stock, and is unloading it to the public in 10 days time-at the lowest sale prices this town has ever known.

By Martin





Still a Bad Boy



TINYMITES Story by Hal Cochran-Pictures by Knick

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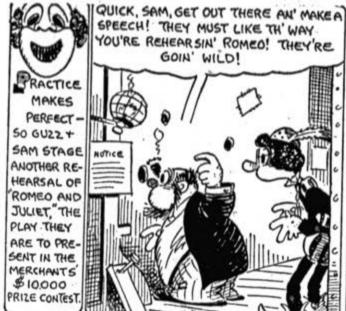
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"Oh, we are cheerful Tiny right now. The flashlight had mites, far underground to see the gone out somehow, and all the sights. Jack Frost's the one" who Tinies snoozed away till they were sent us here. He is a good old rested well. About six hours went scout. We seek adventure every drifting by. Then Clowny woke up day. We love to work. We love to with a cry. "Hey, hey! Where are play. Down here we're going to we, Tinymites?" Oh, how that have some fun, we haven't any Oh, how that have some fun, we haven't any

lad could yell! doubt." His voice, of course, 'woke all. Then Clowny broke right in and the rest. Said Coppy, "Look at said, "Oh, look, I see a light me! I'm dressed. I thought that ahead. There must be someone "Look at said, "Oh, look, I see a light was tucked in bed. I guess it down here, or we're coming back Now I remember to earth. Perhaps we've walked so We're in a cave, far around that we've returned to We've traveled far. When you level ground." Up the the light the have been asleep a while, how bunch all ran for all that they

were worth. Then Scouty found their Right soon they found an open us flashlight and turned it on and space. They saw a man, and on "Let's move his face he had a very pleasant made things bright. on down this passageway. I'm smile. He jumped up feeling fine," said he. The bunch bound. "Well, greetings, Tiny-agreed this plan was good. They mites," said he. "I'm glad to have feeling fine," said he. The bunch bound. all jumped up as best they could. you here with me. We'll be good They walked along and sang a friends, for I'm the man who song, as happy as could be. rules the underground."









BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





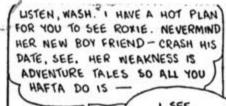
GEE! RONNIE, THAT'S

ALMOST AS EXCITING AS





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



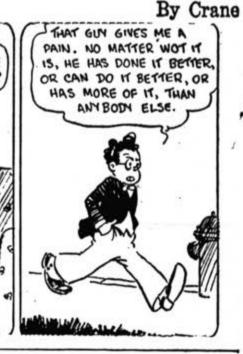




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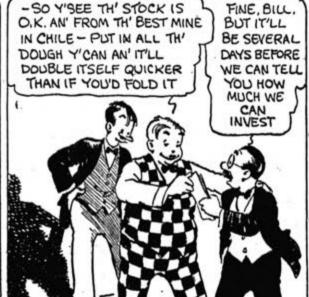
WAS -CONFRONTED





By Taylor











OUT OUR WAY

# By Williams



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

# By Ahern



### Edward Marrenger of Flat Rock Nabbed by Sheriff's Force

The largest moonshine whisky. distilling outfit ever seized by the sheriff's department was discovered yesterday morning in a farm home occupied by Edward Marrenger in the Flat Rock community.

The equipment consists of two lons capacity apiece, one of which in the long run with low wages. was in operation when the officers discovered the plant. A gasoline stove, valued at about fifty dol-Marrenger told the officers the cost the better the business for the not only in the number of strikes. of the outfit complete was about entire community. Those short- but also in the importance

chance discovery of the huge dis-The officers were ing up the wrong tree. making a call in the neighborhood when their car was stalled in a industries which are highly com- advent of spring, I expect to see snowbank near the Marrenger industries which are highly com- advent of spring, I expect to see that goes into the pay envelope. place. They went to the home to release the automobile. Finding the door open, they stepped in. Marrenger, who was in bed, was

50 gallons of moonshine whisky ods much more efficient, we can up for renewal. This is apt to rewas destroyed. 10 gallons of the not afford to pay much higher sult in an increase in strikes durkuor being taken along as evi- wages than are paid abroad for ing April through June. However,

charge of illegal manufacture and chinery, or reduce wages. possession of liquor. He waived examination and was bound over to circuit court.

The sheriff's office felt yesterday that the seizure of the Marrenger still would materially cut down the supply of liquor which has been pouring into Escanaba liquor dispensing establishments from the Flat Rock district. It has been reported that operations have been on a wholesale scale. The production from the Marrenger plant alone is reputed to have been at the rate of 50 gallons of liquor per day.

#### ISABELLA NEWS.

Mrs. Alget Segerstrom, Mrs. George Anderson, Oliver Turan, Henry Turan, Miss Myrle Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gouin spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James St. Arno of Masonville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison made a business trip to Escanaba Tuesday. On the return trip they stopped at Rapid River and visited at the home of Mrs. St. Arno.

John Morrison and Arthur Turan were callers at the St. Arno home Sunday.

William Turan and Miss Em-Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turan.

daughter, Lucille, and son, Ar nold, spent Friday with friends at Rapid River. The basket social given in the

Grange hall was attended by a large crowd of people who thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turan visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison Monday

Fred Winter and Carlyle Hennessey of Garden spent New Year's at the Turan home here. Miss Mabel Morrison of Rapid River spent Sunday at the home of her parents here.

Miss Frances Sloane. at the Garden township schools here, has returned after spending the holidays at the home of her parents at Masonville. The Ladies' Aid society of the

Congregational church held their meeting at the home of Mrs. William Morrison Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James St. Arno of Rapid River is recovering after an attack of the flu and pneumonia. Miss Mabel Morrison of this place is employed at the St. Ar-

Now read the Classified page.

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(Milwaukee)

SPECIALS FOR TODAY

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# LARGE WHISKY Labor and Wage Outlook of the past few years. This has been due in part to the strongly entrenched position of certain trades, such as the building that wages have been used. Statistics indicate that almost a higher level than though labor unions have succeeded in improving working conduction part to the strongly entrenched position of certain trades, such as the building that every community.

half of this year. Excepting in strikes which take place throughvery few instances, Mr. Babson's out the country and in Canada analysis shows that wages will and these records show a steadily not be increased during 1928

Wages and Prosperity "Before discussing wages in detail, let me make clear that I am in favor of just as high wages as lows: a community or industry will stand. No country ever prospered The spending power of every community is largely determined by its payroll. The greater the paysighted people who attempt to those which have occurred. The sheriff's department made a solve the difficulties of an indus-

"The only exception Yesterday afternoon, Marrenger a whole. The farmer must either importance to industry to take was arraigned before Justice of introduce much more efficient place during the first half of the Peace James E. Doherty on a methods, employ labor saving ma- 1928.

> Strikes Show Decrease "We have been witnessing durng the past three year, the long-

decreasing number of industrial disturbances since 1923. The total number of strikes which were recorded in recent years are as fol-

In 1924 there were 665 strikes, the public generally. In 1925 there were 612 strikes. In 1927 there were 341 strikes. The year which has just closed roll, the more there is spent and has been the freest of them all,

"While the immediate outlook for the next two months does not include the probability of any to the unusual increase in the present above statement is in the case of number of strikes, yet with the petitive in an international mar- a movement upward in the strike ket. For instance, the market for trend. Inasmuch as the labor supcotton is made in Great Britain ply will be plentiful in nearly South must compete with the cot- 1928 a slightly downward tenton planters of other nations. dency in wage rates will probably This means that unless our land appear during the spring months is much more fertile, or our meth- when hundreds of contracts come cotton pickers. To a certain ex- I do not expect any industrial distent this applies to farm labor as turbances of any really serious

Purchasing Power an Important

wage outlook, it should be borne the most labor saving devices are

trades; and also because the im- this is that every community In an exclusive interview today, peace in the economic history of ply of immigrant labor down to dustries as effective make its in-Roger W. Babson discusses the united States. My organization for the wages during the first tion keeps a record of all the however during the record to make its incost of living has slowly but con- should seek We find the which are noted for mass prostantly declined. two main items in living costs, duction and which have the most namely, food and rent. several modern plants. points below what they were two

> While we are at In 1926 there were 523 strikes. the midst of a slightly seasonal of business and all sections-

are today. final analysis, it is not the paper wage rate which is important, nor alone the amount of money The thing that must be consider ed primarily is what the money will buy at the corner grocery and the cotton planters of our every line of industry during store and in the other places where the average man leaves most of his weekly earnings.

Importance of Mass Production "An analysis of the above facts will show that the wage situation is most stable today in the cities whose industries are noted for mass production. This is a very interesting fact, considering that labor has always opposed machinery and labor saving devices. Our statistics show that wages are highest and most stable in communitles where the most ma-"In connection with the general chinery is employed and where

or three years ago. This drop may exists between the wage situation and general business. At the presbe considered an increase in wages because it has increased the ent time the Babsonchart shows purchasing power, or real wage of general business to be around normal. This means that taking present in the country as a whole-all lines increase in living costs, yet this wages should be about normal. should be replaced by lower prices Statistics, however, indicate that in the spring and there is no in certain lines, wages are above question but what living costs in normal, due largely to our pres-1928 will be even lower than they ent immigration restrictions. With The fact must be the present outlook for business borne in mind in any considera- in 1928 it is probable that wages tion of wage rates, because in the will continue about as they are, but with declines rather than advances during the coming year.'

### To Take Hakki to Marquette Today.

Alex Hakki, sentenced to serve from four to ten years in Marquette prison for the murder of his wife. will be taken by a member of the sheriff's department to Marquette

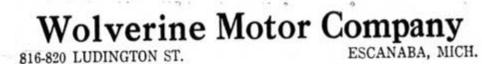
Hakki has been confined in the Delta county jail since his arrest the night of the shooting in his home at Lathrop late in September.

MUCH NICER

Poet (tentatively): How would you like a husband who writes blank verse?

She (with candor): I'd much rather have one who writes blank





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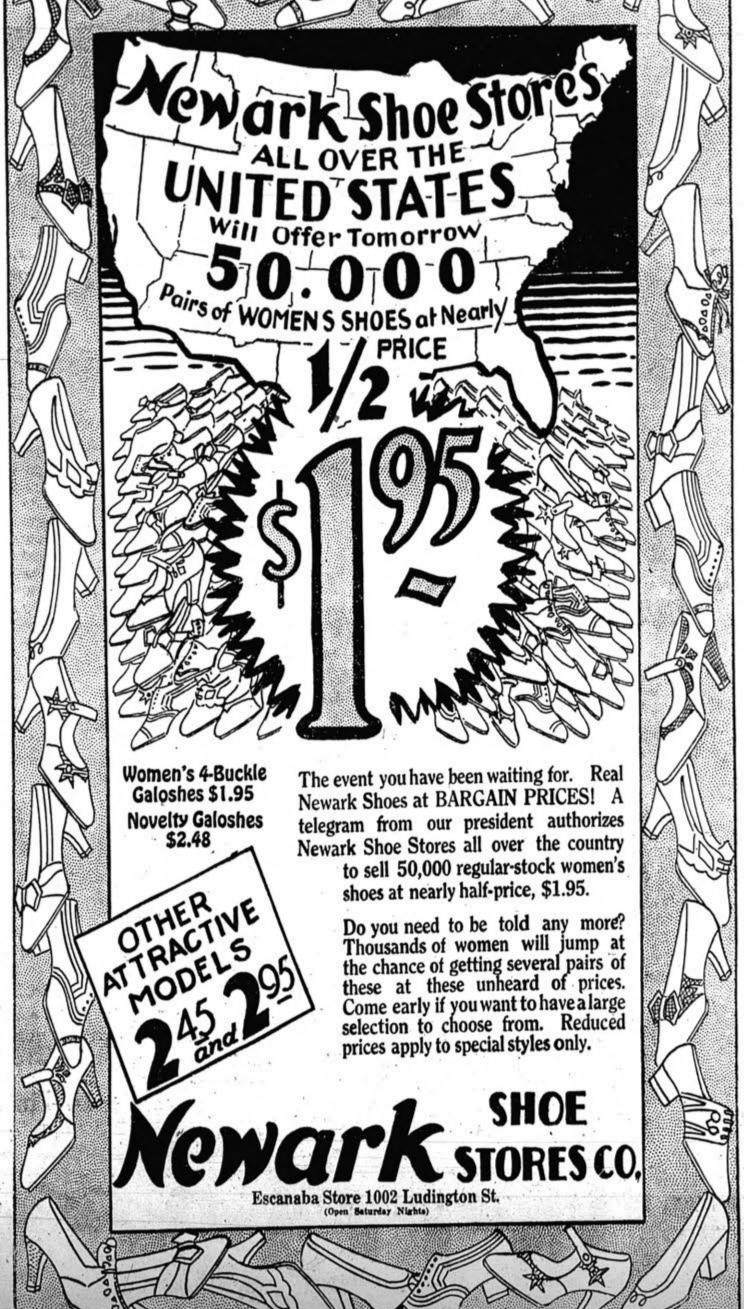
# When your puppy needs a new home-let our Want Ads find it a good one!

TOU may hate to think of it, but sometimes it's necessary to find a new home for the fuzzy little puppy dog. Of course you'll want to sell the pup to a family that will take good care of it. A Want Ad in our paper gives you the chance to select just the buyer you want from the many who will answer a properly worded, truly descriptive ad in this paper. And what's more, you'll get action! Your dog will in all probability be sold the same day your Want Ad appears.

If you have a dog, a cat or a canary that must be sold, a Want Ad in this paper will speedily find a buyer. Phone-

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Daily Press Want Ads



TH A MOMENT OUR HERO HAT WE GON, A BAMSiasts Hold stastic Organization Meeting

Herman Freytag of Isabella was elected president of the Escanaba Rifle club at its organization meeting held here Friday night. Fifteen rifle shooting enthusiasts of this county are already listed as charter members.

Other officers elected were Vice President, Philip Bruce; Secretary, Arthur Sundling; Treasurer, William Jensen; Executive Officer, Albert Villemure.

Application for membership to association at Lansing. As soon in the early '80's, in a sailors'

An effort will be made in the the club's secretary, Arthur Sund- battle on shipboard, and other ed the picture. ling, at Nerbonne's barber shop.

# Thaw Is Delaying

The work of building a hockey 30 feet, and is four feet in height. James Newman. Jacqueline Lo- gles to gather jetulong used in Almost 4000 feet of lumber was gan is cast as the heroine, Marv: the manufacture of chewing gum. used in the construction of the pen, most of its cost being borne by the Kiwanis club. The pen is divided in ten-foot sections to permit dismantling at the close of the hockey season and storing way for future use.

#### MUTE ETIQUET

"That little man over there teaches etiquet in a deaf-and-

What are his duties?" "He teaches the pupils not to talk with their hands full. Passing Show.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Delta Hotel Annex for a days with a complete line spring samples.

A. Martini Knitting Mills

> Marinette, Wis. Represented by Jack L. Skinner

#### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Laura La-Plante, supported by Zazu Pitts, Nat Carr, John Roche, Einar Hanson and other notables in "Her Big Night."

At the Strand: Tom Tyler, cowboy star, and his famous horse and dog in "The Flying Ranch," a story by B. M.

"The Blood Ship," Columbia Pictures' great sea special, which omes to the Delft Monday and Tuesday, revives the romance of the bygone days of clipper ships. when these speedy vessels carried the flag of the United States merchant marine to the four corners of the world-and the captain was monarch of his domain.

Adapted from Norman Springthe National Rifle Association of er's novel of the same name, "The America will be made at once Blood Ship" scenes are laid along through the state secretary of the the water-front of San Francisco as endorsement is given to the lo- lodging house run by "The Knitcal club by the association, it will ting Swede" (a real character be placed on the waiting list to who lived in San Francisco in receive an allotment of rifles and those days), and on board the ammunition from the U. S. gov- old clipper ship "The Golden

Bough. To give the required realism in meantime to increase the mem- setting, the clipper ship "Bohebership of the Escanaba Rifle mia" was rented by Columbia Pic- lead opposite Al Wilson, while Club, and anyone desiring addi- tures, rechristened "The Golden Frank Rice, Bud Osborne, Frank tional information as to purposes Bough," for purposes of the picand proposed activities of the or- ture, and provided the setting for nent supporting roles. ganization may obtain same from the crew's mutiny, a memorable

highlights of the plot. "The Bohemia" is a real clipper ship, having been built in Two Days Remain 1875, at Bath, Me., by the firm of Work on Ice Rinks Houghton Brothers & Co. For 20 years she was engaged in in-Large crowds of skaters have tercoastal freighting between Atbeen taking advantage of the good lantic and Pacific coast ports, and skating offered at the main muni- later became a carrier for the ment of "winter" taxes without cipal rink, South Fifteenth street, Alaska Packers Association. She penalty, it was announced yesterduring the week, but the soft has had a notable career on the day by A. J. Manley, city treasweather has delayed the improve- seas, and is a good example of the urer. The final date is Tuesday, ment of other rinks in the city, speedy and handsome clippers that January 10. After that date the

era the romantic period it was. en for the St. Patrick's church by Columbia Pictures at a cost of and Tuesday will be busy days at rink has been completed, and the a quarter million dollars, and was the tax collection window in his wall will be put in place next directed by George B. Seitz. The office. Monday, if weather permits. The cast is headed by Hobart Bospen will enclose an area 130 by worth, who plays the role of Only natives will brave the jun-

Richard Arlen (courtesy Paramount) is the juvenile lead and Mary's sweetheart. The supporting players include Walter James, Fred Kohler, James Bradbury, Sr., Arthur Rankin, Syd Crossley, Frank Hemphill, Chappell Dossett and Blue Washington.

AT THE STRAND.

Al Wilson, the screen's most noted stunt and trick aviator, ex- J. Schaul as celebrant at the perienced the most terrifying epi- requiem high mass. sode of his flying career while staging a wrestling match and fis-Strand Monday and Tuesday.

Hanging just below the cockand traveling a mile-a-minute two wide circle of friends. thousand feet in the air, with his hausted from failure and felt himself slipping.

Fortunately for Al, his sparring partner realized his precarious predicament in time and assisted him onto the wing to safety before exhaustion forced him to release his hold on the plane and go hurtling to earth.

Elsie Tarron, pretty amber-eyed comedienne, plays the feminine Tomick and others have promi-

Bruce Mitchell, who "Sky High Saunders," also direct-

for Paying Taxes Without Penalty

Two days remain for the pay-City Manager T. F. Kessler an helped to make the clipper ship law prescribes that a penalty of four per cent must be collected. "The Blood Ship" was produced Mr. Manley expects that Monday

#### OBITUARY

MISS AMANDA BRYSON. Impressive funeral services son Saturday morning at nine o'clock at St. Francis Xavier church at Spalding with Rev. Fr.

Many relatives and friends attended the funeral services and a tic duel on the wing of an aero- large number of friends called at plane for a sequence in "Sky High the family residence to extend Alliance, Ohio, is expected to ar-Saunders," the Universal West- their sympathy to the members of ern air film which comes to the the family. Many beautiful flowers and a large number of spiritual offerings were received at the pit on the under side of the wing home tokens of esteem from a

The close friends who carried Luis Gunville.

Burial was in the family lot in Spalding cemetery.

CARL LUND. No definite funeral arrangements have been made for Carl Lund whose body lies at the Allo Funeral Home pending word from a brother in Akron, Ohio who has

been notified of Mr. Lund's death.

JOHN KEMMER. The body of John Kemmer was removed from the Allo Funeral Home Saturday afternoon to the family residence 318 So. 12th st. where it will remain until Monday morning at nine o'clock when funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's church when a solemn requiem high mass will be

Members of the Holy Name

society will meet at the home this Prepare to Form the rosary.

The pallbearers will be memers of the Luxembourger Bruder bund of which Mr. Kemmer was vere held for Miss Amanda Bry. a member, John Shortjen, Nick Kintzinger, Peter Bousch, John Freidgen, Nick Thinnes and Nick Bours.

Out of town relatives who have arrived are Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dumas and children Alice and advance its members as rapidly as Alec Jr., Henry Kemmer, Milwau- possible towards the Juvenile Mu- be a large one. kee, Wis. and J. L. Kemmer of nicipal Band and the Escanaba Ladies' band

rive this morning. Burial will be in the family lo in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. LYDIA WALTENBAUGH Funeral services for Mrs. L Waltenbaugh of Lathrop will be opponent kicking his leg off the the casket to and from the fun-held this afternoon at \$2:30 edge every time he attempted to eral car were Phil Labre, Argile o'clock at the Allo Funeral Home get over, a cramp overtook the Labonte, Napoleon Labonte, Al- where the body has been held member and Wilson became ex- bert Perry, Edward Betters, and since her death which occurred Tuesday at Lathrop.

Rev. J. B. Hubbard will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

Now read the Classified page.

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It is expected that the class will

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Talks on Health

### CITY BRIEFS

last night for Cleveland, Ohio, where Mr. Mason will attend a convention of road builders which will ing the Upper Peninsula Develop- their home after spending two be held in that city next week.

Henry Kreshman left vesterday for Milwaukee where he will at-tend a convention of supervisors of the Prudential Insurance company to be held at the Pfister hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thorsen of Wells are spending the week-end and other friends in the city. in Kaukauna, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dahlberg have returned to this city after spending a week with relatives in Virginia, Minn.

Eloi Terrian has returned to Detroit after spending a week with friends and relatives in the Flat Rock community.

Mrs. Oliver is visiting at the home of her parents in Daggett.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hughitt have

Atty. T. J. Riley was in Mar. A. Kemmer of Alliance, Ohio, box has been leaking.—Life.

quette on Thursday.

gust Lundgaard of Cornell, William by the death of their father John Miller of Rapid, J. P. Bushong and Kemmer Sr. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mason left J. L. Sturgeon of Gladstone and John P. Norton of Escanaba re-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Winters of turned Friday night after attend- Wauwautoosa, Wis., have left for

> Atty. George Carr was in Marquette on legal business Thursday. Mrs. Josephine Snow Smith of Racine has returned to her home

after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carrol, So. 10th st

Miss Anna LeDuc of Beaver was a visitor in the city Friday. Mrs. John Oliver is spending

the week end at Marinette with relatives and friends. Mrs. Joseph H. Dubard has re-

turned to her home at Bark River after a visit in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Devost, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver have Mr. and Mrs. John Order a son, and John Devost of Gladstone and Mrs. Joseph Dery of this city were called to Menominee by the death of a relative.

The Misses Rose and Mary left for Rochester, Minn., where Bink have returned to Milwaukee Mr. Hughitt will submit to an ex- after spending the holidays with amination by specialists at the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A.

J. Kemmer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dumas and two children of Mil-George N. Harder of Wells, Au- waukee were called to this city

ment Bureau meeting at Marquette. weeks in the city. Miss Jennie Olson of Milwaukee has left for her home after

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carol have returned from a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaudette at

a week's visit with friends in this

Antigo, Wis. Charles Bridges of Rhinelan-

returned to his home. Roy Burgo will return to Madi-

son today after a week's visit at aniline dyes were responsible. the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burgo, of this city.

WRONG NUMBER is a hard-working little girl, isn't develop Smith: Yes, she certainly is plugger,-Life

INSULATION NEEDED Husband: Great Heavens! Look black. at the amount of our light bill!

Wife: Yes, dear; our electric ice

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

result of wearing shoes newly dy-SHOES IS DANGEROUS

In 1900 the first reports appeared of cases in which persons indicates that the nitrobenzene large amounts of aniline of nitrosuddenly became ill following the acts directly upon the blood in wearing of shoes that had been such a manner that the latter is recently dyed. In 1919 an army surgeon re- the hemoglobin of the blood, the these substances. In one instance ported seventeen cases, and more substance that is responsible for a child became severely affected

recently the records of forty-eight taking up oxygen, is modified in. after wearing diapers that had cases were found in medical liter- to another substance which has been recently marked with launder, Wis., who visited relatives in ature. In the twenty-five Amer- not that power. the city during the holiday has ican cases, nitrobenzene was the A significant observation is ingredient of the shoe dye that that nitrobenzene will produce caused the poisoning, and in most this effect in dogs, cats, rats and 556 feet high of the cases occurring in Europe,

of shoes that have been recently dyed with a substance containing a considerable amount of nitro-Jones: Your telephone operator benzene or aniline, he is likely to weakness, dizziness, sleepiness, headache, nausea and vomiting, and begin to turn blue. When the blood is examined, it is found to be dark brown in color. and indeed sometimes almost

When a person puts on a pair

Several cases recently have been reported in which children have been severely affected as a

An investigation just completed no longer able to take up oxygen;

human beings, but will not have the same effect on guinea-pigs or

In several cities there are laws which prevent bootblacks or shoe sleep until this evening tomor--Judge stores from returning recently row. dyed shoes to the pergon who is to wear them. The shoes must be kept for twenty-four hours in the open air before they are returned

dry ink that was full of nitro-

to the person who less them to be

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# Tough Life---Being a Baby Gorilla

"Bamboo" of Philadelphia Zoo Gets Seven Meals a Day

BY "BAMBOO"

(As Related to Richard Montague, Through James Mc. Crossen, Interpreter).

Don't think I'm chesty, but it is father a distinction to be the only live baby gorilla on this side of the Atlantic. There are plenty of us over in Africa, but here we're pretty valuable. If I should croak, the Philadelphia Zoological society would be out just \$6000. That's what they paid for me in cold cashenough to buy three first-class elephants or a dozen pythons of the very best quality. The Philadelphia zoo is my home, you

So far as I know I'm the only baby gorilla that hasn't died within a few weeks of being put That's another disin a cage. tinction for yours truly. I've been here since last August and was captured in Africa several months before that.

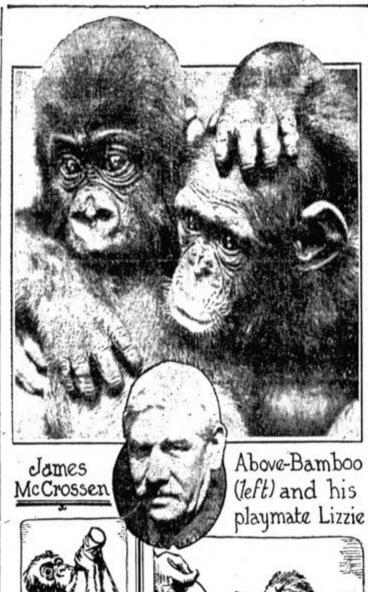
My Pal Lizzie. Emerson According to Dr. C. Brown, director of the zoo, the other gorilla bables died of loneliness. As a result he isn't taking any chances with me. James McCrossen, who has been attending ordinary monks for five years, is constantly on the job to see that I don't get bored. And Lizzie, a girl chimpanzee, is my

A good kid, Liz. She's worth only \$600 but she's O. K., with though our friendship is purely platonic. She's about a year old and weighs nearly as much as I do. I tip the scales at 171/2 pounds now. When I'm grown I'll weigh from 300 to 500 pounds. I haven't decided That weight won't be

Because I'm so valuable and pleasant the zoo officials treat me pretty well. meals a day, not including tonics. Breakfast is at 6 o'clock, when I drink a pint of buttermilk. At 9 I get a teaspoonful of honey and cod liver oil to stimulate my appetite for a 10o'clock lunch of four slices of zweiback boiled in milk and

lowed an hour later by a small again. portion of lettuce salad. Tea at 4 consists of another four slices

though. I had a cold and they per, but I won't go to sleep un- the future.



Teething Ring? Sure!

thought it would be good for me. less McCrossen is in the mon-At 11 I eat half an orange It was terrible. They rubbed my key house. I don't like the dark and a banana, and at 1 I have chest with camphorated oil, too, and I've discovered that by wall- den tractor to 40 feet a minute by another pint of buttermilk, fol- and in a few days I was well ing a little f can get almost any- means of a slow speed gear ra-I've begun to thump my chest

Castor oil for his colds

I'm still teething, so I have a as my father used to do in Afof zweiback and supper is at bone teething ring. I have a rica. He did it with two hands five or six inches apart, at the S.30, with another pint of but-ball, too, and a little wooden and I suppose I will do that lat-same time watering them as they time. I like the buttermilk automobile. And I also have a cr. though I'm only using one must if the plants are to live. termilk. I like the buttermilk automobile. And I also have a er, though I'm only using one must if the plants are to live. burlap blanket which I share fist now. I didn't like the castor oil with Liz when we go to bed. We I'm very gentle at present but been adapted also to tobacco less observer a movie camera- barrel filled with water. Coiled

Speed, Efficiency Required in Sewing

Washington (A)-With school the aid of mothers who must sew their showing in the hig theawith speed for a family of growing ters.

"Those at home," the bureau says, "can wait and have their winter garments completed gradually, but the daughters who have gone away to school must have, within a short time, as many clothes as

"To insure convenient haste, it is necessary that sewing tools be in order, the scissors sharp, the tape measure legible, and a good supply of pins, needles, thread, snaps, looks and eyes, tape, elastic, and imilar items, at hand.

"The sewing machine must be in it probably will need a thorough machine run vigorously without wiped clean, and a bit of wool tied from all sides. on top the presser foot to prevent oil from running down on the work. "It is important that there be a supply the needles of various sizes. that the machine belt is tight enough, and that the presser foot

and feed plate work right." As a final suggestion, the bureau points out that special places should be arranged for partly fluished work and that stitching. basting, folding, and so on be so systematized as to prevent loss of time from other work when start-ing or finishing the sewing.

# Transplant Celery

always a back-breaking task by hand, has been accomplished by ly you are suposed to be doing workers sitting in comparative him a favor, and certainly you ease in low slung seats on a slow- didn't pay any rental for the moving tractor.

By slowing down a truck gartio, the two men riding on the transplanter can do a perfect job thing is certain: That curiosityof setting the tender celery plants piquing electric sign. "Gigantic

The motor transplanter has

preview-hunters has become one of the most profitable phases of the neighborhood picture theater business in this vicinity. Film fans have learned that producers prefer to preview a new picture in a neighborhood house rather than in one of the big metropolfor Girls in School than first-run theaters, so stead of shunning the small theaters many picture-goers seek emanding new dresses, the bureau them out in order to see the f home economics has come to newest pictures in advance of

Any neighborhood exhibitor fair house. meaning something more than oiled thoroughly with kerosene, the picture turned out to be "Uncle, unteered to show me a Tom's Cabin," and one of the tain still in operation. thread for a few minutes, and then features of the showing was the oiled with a good sewing machine presence of Carl Laemmle, the oil. All accessible parts should be producer, who was stared at

APPETIZING.

Being of road-show length, the picture was shown in two parts. When at the end of the first part the "Ten-Minute Intermission" notice flashed on the screen a flapper across the aisle from Laemmle chirped: "Gosh: Next time I come to a preview I'll bring a box lunch.

REMUNERATIVE.

And on the way out one of the spectators, apparently someone in the motion picture business paused to argue with the exhibitor's assistant: "But listen, man As one showman to another, do by Tractor Latest you think it's good business to raise the price of admissin simply because it is in your theater Chicago-Transplanting celery, the producer is trying a picture out on an audience? Theoretical-

> But regardless of who may be right in such an argument one Preview." packs them in as sure-

a week he actually cranks a camate on one lot, where it also has been estimated that the average cameraman exposes approximately 2.000 feet of film a day. However, only camera-men capable of lighting a set effectively and capable of advising the director on what can or cannot be done photographically ever get a chance to vcrank the camera on an important picture. So the men behind the lens usually earns his money.

experiences of a few dozen motion picture players it is easy to understand why everyone in pictures seems to be superstitious. Logical plans of working out systematically she prepared to return to the screen after a bad fall cut short her career in slapstick When she was well enough to work again she pub- gether have produced. lished her most comical portrait in the periodicals devoted to so pathetic!" he explains.

EMBARRASSED ELEPHANT Girls who walk home from processes. automobile rides are so often the pachdyderm had played her part you long and thin. and was ready to return, the fic by being too wide and too un- single ordinary photograph. usual for motorists to pass, dethe trainer. "It's only an elephant can be twisted from the merely walking home from an auto ride."

COMPLICATED CURE. now you don't do it any more How did you get over it? Witt: I cured myself. I knew

SEPARATING UNION. Joyce: Are Billy and Alice as inseparable as ever?

STAGE SCREEN A TRIP TO A MOUNTAIN STILL

Hollywood, Cal.—Catering to Filth and Flies Abound At Carolina Moonshine Plant Where They Make "Genuine Imported Liquor" for New York Trade

NEA Service Correspondent. Graham, N. C .- A moonshine still in the southern mountains s one of the hardest things in the world to visit.

Stills just aren't social gathering places. Their guardians are too prone to shoot first and ask questions later if a stranger

But, if you happen to know the right man, you can visit a moonshine plant and see how it who puts "Preview" in electric operates. If you do, you problights over the entrance of his ably won't ever want another theater is assured of at least a drink of moonshine; but it's a "Feature Preview" trip worth making, regardless.

a two-reel comedy) will fill still a certain handy man in a small more seats; "Big Studio Pre- North Carolina town, during view" practically insures a full which time I loaned him two house, and "Gigantic Preview" dollars, kept him from getting means he can have the fans fired when he didn't show up waiting in line to get in. At the for work, presented him with "Gigantic Preview" the four pairs of worn-out shoes, neighborhood exhibitor hung a two pairs of seatless trousers good order. If it has been closed sign over his box-office advising and 16 discarded neckties-all and unused for any length of time ticket-buyers that "owing to the of this, with two years of daily size of this preview" prices had broom and quetpan relations, fixgoing over. Every part should be been raised for the night. The ed things so that this man vol-

> trip into undiscovered wilds. To my surprise, however, I taken to a spot not more than 100 yards from the highway, and not more than a mile out

> "Not a bit of it," replied my "A court house would be the safest place in the world t moonshine.

One man was in charge the still. He greeted my guide casually, was told that I 'aw right," and stood up to show us his plant.

The moonshine still was of 5 gallon capacity. In addition, a odor different-and worsethan anything else in the world.

He smacked his lips with gusto. "It don't look so good on top. but it's sure good stuff underneath." he said.

Then I was led to the steaming paretus stood over a slow, steady fire. Connected to it was a Carolina moonshine industry to state, It was in this section that Hollywood, Cal.-To the care-copper tube leading to a nearby they gave me the other day, turn in about an hour after sup- I'm not making any promises for plants, cabbage, tomatoes, celery, man would seem to have the closely, the tube ran through this is sold at low prices to the are favorable for the moonshincauliflower, onions and peppers. easiest job ever attached to a sal- barrel, emerged and ran through bootleggers, who supply the cus- er, although the country is more ary. Paid between \$150 and \$700 two similar barrels, and finally tomers. Contrary to general be- thickly settled than the other ended in a spout that poured lief, the entire product of the two sections. era about 26 minutes a day. That into a little earthenware con- Carolina still is not consumed of good roads provides countless is the average accepted as accur- tainer, across the top of which a in the state; much of it gets far routes for the runners who die

> Out of this spout came a thin trickle of colorless liquid. I supposed that this was the



photographs like these have ever been taken. a typical mountain moonshine still in operation. Above is the still itself, with barrels of fermenting beer in the right background; below is a closeup of the still.

through the unwholesome-look- camera he was overjoyed; he York, Baltimore and ing bubbles and drank deeply, asked only that I refrain from ton. showing my pictures in the im- But the prohibtion agents put mediate neighborhood. Then, on an extended campaign and after again pressing me to try a succeeded in driving many drink of the newly made beer- plants out of business. So there a request which my nostrils com- came a third shift-to the Piedboiler. An L-shaped copper ap- pelled me to refuse-he sat mont section, the rolling coundown and explained the entire try in the central part of the

bit of burlap had been stretched afield, and winds up, suitably tribute the liquor, and makes the to serve as a strainer.

imported Scotch."

quantity of beer was being made. my mistake. When the copper ly it was confined largely to the Seven 60-gallon barrels stood un- retort is emptied of its contents, western mountain areas; then, as der the trees, filled with liquid the distilled liquor is put back in the reveue officers became too that was covered with a foul- and re-distilled. Then it is rea- familiar with that region, it movlooking froth and that had an dy for the retail trade-clear, ed to the coast, and scores of colorless and strong as a mule. plants were operated , along The keeper was very proud of North Carolina's network of "Want to try it?" the keeper his plant, even though it was creeks, swamps, inlets, sound asked. Without waiting for my surrounded by many files, en- and rivers. Thousands of hasty "no, thanks," he got a veloped in unearthly odors, and lons were produced in the coast straw, put his head close down as unsanitary a spot as you could region, to be shipped away by to the barrel, thrust the straw find. When I produced a pocket boat for retail trade in New

I saw my still.

Liquor from a plant such as Conditions in the Pledmont harder than it was in the other Of recent months there has localities. So at present the I supposed that this was the been a shift in the moonshine Piedmont is one of America's completed product, but learned industry in this state. Original-leading sources of whisk.

# -- AS COUNT KEYSERLING, FAMED PHILOSOPHER, SEES IT--THERE'S NOT MUCH HOPE OF MAN BEING EMANCIPATED



Woman rules America, and unless her undertaking ends some day in dismal failure there's little prospect of man getting an opportunity to take over the job. That's the view of Count Hermann Key-

# Plenty of Rope for Women Is One Chance, However

serling, famed sage of the School of Wisdom at Darmstadt, whose philosophic countenance is pictured interestingly here. The Count has just come to the United when an elephant walks home you go into a tent and see your that is different. First National face and figure distorted by mir-

New York—The emancipation reins and tightening on the bit property. Germany is surviving come right out and compete with away with a load of property. He finds our men striving to keep the sentence imposed on her after him, driving a sharp bargain traffic officer rode up to a bad traffic officer rode up to a bad number. It can be used in making months highway a little jam on the highway a little jam on the highway a movie of a living subject, or s state inviting emancipation, ac- It's the Same Difference! tence would have destroyed ... One fact is certain," he said: cording to Count Hermann Key- . Sharing our "matriarchal sys- France by upsetting all the estab- "a man to be creative and do his elephant that was blocking trafserling, famous author. philoso- tem" are such countries as Spain, lished French values.

Count Keyserling sizes up the sit- result is the same. ahead endeavoring to set up a new country is matriarchal or patriar- material problems.

and a smash comes man can seize one sex, but by the laws. Coun- cies, there, too, you detect a wo- in fantastic garments rather than the opportunity for a comeback, tries, said the count, where social man's influence, her attempt to strip it. Watchful waiting and enough customs are long established, get every relationship into con- "Here again" he pointed out. Witt: I cured myself. I knew an ordinary postal card picture rope, in other words, seem to be where property rights are invio- crete form. Marriage, prohibition "women show their practical na- I did it and I got mad at myself of Clara Bow, the pretty screen

to this country through his "Tray- chal. Germany-though he happens to gible forces. be a Russian. He finds this coun- "A country ruled by men, such of life,

el Diary of a Philosopher" and "Women," he explained, "are believes the women of America child bearing and the tending of Indian and I didn't and I was cured. "Book of Marriage," heads the natural conservers. They deal in are striving for something that the children. To them sex is no School of Wisdom in Darmstadt, concrete realities. Hence proper- they don't really visualize. To theoretical matter." Germany, and is held to be the ty and succession are extremely gain what they call freedom they Count Keyserling will lecture in philosophical genius of modern important. They represent tan-deliberately are sacrificing charm this country from coast to coast

try "a most interesting matriar as Russia or Germany, is much chy." with women holding the more interested in ideas than in ble to charm or inspire men; they truck was gone, having been sent too, but instead of one or two dis-

pher, lecturer. But right now France and Italy. The Latin we "Russia can plunge into a reve- spiration. It will be most inter-there's no hope. But right now France and Italy. The Latin we "Russia can plunge into a reve- spiration. It will be most intermen rule their countries through lution and not wreck her people, esting to see what happens in a his permit for conducting a pahis permit for conducting a men merely can be submissive, as rect American system. But the them, never have held property where women work directly rathor grown used to it. They are er than through their men." ustion. Women meanwhile will go You can tell whether a given interested in spiritual rather than The present frankness between

the main masculine reliances. late and where the home is the the moving control of the m

and beauty and much of the joy —putting us under his tolerant microscope the while,

best work needs a woman's in-

· They no longer take the trou-

the sexes is woman's idea, the chal, not by the happiness of the "Where there are many laws, count believes. Men always If the attempt ends in failure, people or the downtroddenness of covering all possible contingen; would idealize love and clothe it street talking to yourself, and

Nitt: You used to go along the

# Anyone Can Be a Comedian in After one has listened to the Movies Now With New Camera

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Writer

London-In a quiet workshop problems seems to be useless; in the heart of old London I have luck appears to take a hand just seen a little apparatus which everywhere. Dale Fuller, the is going to revolutionize certain character actress, recalls how forms of the movie and cause more hysterical laughter than Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and all the other noted fun-makers to-

Breaks All Optical Laws. It is called the "Variable Disscreen advertising, hoping some tortograph" and its inventor is H. director of slapstick would notice G. Ponting, famous photographic it and give her a part. So Eric expert. The device is the fruit of von Stroheim noticed it and cast three years' prolonged research. her to play a tragic role in Authorities on optics say it breaks 'Foolish Wives," which made all optical laws. The small apher prominent as a character ac- paratus, readily attached to a tress overnight. Von Stroheim movie camera, is intended prigives the portrait credit. "It was marily for making films, but also is applicable to a multitude of other photographic fun-making

You doubtless are familiar with subjects of quips as to attract no the side show so often seen in particular attention any more but country fairs, where for ten cents rushed an elephant to an outside rors. Some of them make you location by truck. When the look short and fat; some make The "Distortograph" does this,

later and, discovering it was an la film can be produced from a . Anything that can be photomanded of the animal's trainer graphed can by means of this de-

> comical to the fearfully grotesque. The most fantastic effects are obtained from pictures of skyscrapers landscapes and the like. I saw the "distortograph's" placed in front of his apparatus 10to of the fun-making king. an ordinary postal card picture

ached. There was Clara Bow roll- lish farmer was driving a herd of gantic dachshunds. her forehead contracted. The squat farmer was driving some growing efforts to shame.



(Copyright H. G. Ponting Recognize him? It's Charlie Chaplin, to be sure—as seen in a work in a special seance. Ponting ovice reel produced by the "distortograph" from a single ordinary

nto tangible form."

At present, Count Keyserling have had the real side of it, the At present, Count Keyserling have had the real side of it, the and I didn't and I was cured.—

They mad at myself any more the "distortograph." A movie the "distortograph." A movie the "distortograph." A movie the "distortograph." A movie reel thus was procured. I then Ponting turned on a movie of a face four feet long was driving reel thus was procured. I then portion turned on a movie of a face four feet long was driving reel thus was procured. saw the movie. And my sides a rustic scene. An ordinary Eng-long thin cows that looked like gi-

ing her eyes in an incredibly fun- ordinary cows along an ordinary A certain result of the inven-ny way. Her pretty chin length- lane. Suddenly the cows began tion will be movie comedies Jack: No; they're married ened. Her cheeks, her ears and to thicken, and directly a very (at which will put previous laughter-

# ONTONAGON TO

Spent in Advertising Peninsula in 1927

Marquette, Jan 7—The annual meeting of the Upper Peninsula places of interest in the upper pen-insula, was given after dinner by ment Bureau join the Greater Mich-

directors will be elected. Want Press Meet.

Joseph Sturgeon, publisher of the Dealer, \$300; Grand Rapids Press, Sports association; encouragement Delta Reporter, in Gladstone, a \$70; Chicago Tribune, \$500; Mil- by the bureau of intert-erritory member of the Upper Peninsula waukee Journal, \$100; Indianapolis tours; that co-operation of county Press association, urged the bu- News, \$100; St. Louis Post-Dis- road commissioners, the state highreau's co-operation in having the patch, \$150; Chicago Daily News, way department and historical so-

summer meeting of the Michigan \$300; Rockford Morning Star, \$25; cieties be sought in marking roads Press association held in the up- Milwaukee Sentinel, \$100; emerg-

to the Keweenaw peninsula and regive the secretary-manager funds supervised by George G. Fuller, of turn to Sault Ste. Marie, where the to purchase advertising in other the Michigan State Historical so trip would end, were endorsed by papers during the tourist season; the bureau. Should the tour be that the bureau again have an ex-Report Shows \$17,000 made there would be at least 150 hibit at the Outdoor Life Exposition representatives of southern penin in Chicago in May and that \$2,000 duplicate names sula papers on the trip. Towns be appropriated for the exposition; along the route would entertain the that bids for the Green Book, costplans outlined to directors,

Advertising Body Report. Development Bureau will be held diture of \$14,400 in various adver- ed in two booklets last season at or edited in the last year, in addiin Ontonagon in June, officers and tising projects, \$2,600 less than a cost of \$2,000; that the golf tion to 279 news stories distributed directors decided at the winter spent in 1927, were made by John booklet be re-edited and republish- throughout the upper peninsula. meeting held in the Marquette club P. Norton, of Escanaba, chairman ed; that an illuminated sign be Friday. About forty members at of the tourist advertising committended the meeting, which was pre- tee, and approved by the directors. ceded by a dinner. A stereopticon | The recommendations included: the Rev. Charles A. Boyd, pastor igan, Inc., paying \$500 for memorf the First Baptist church here. bership fee which would be deto the Porcupine mountains, the of a national character, the money 300 toot geyser, and the farming zine advertising; that \$3,000 be ably will be arranged for after the as follows: Detroit Times, \$200; June session, at which officers and Chicago Herald and Examiner, keepers and other interested per-\$200; Detroit News, \$200; Kansas sons; endorsement of the work be-City Star, \$300; Cleveland Plain- ing done by the Michigan Winter

ency advertising, \$355; it being un-Plans for a tour from St. Ignace derstood that the last item will of the movement now on foot, copies again be asked; that 50,000 copies be printed of a tourist fold-Recommendations for the expen- er, containing information publish- words of copy had been written

ecture on "One Thousand Miles Continuing the publication of the reau signs to be leased to upper \$7,103; for 1927 advertising, \$3,000 of Science Beauty," showing the Development Bureau News at a peninsula business houses. Other Recommendations. Side trips probably will be made voted to all-Michigan advertising reau co-operate with the Upper tributed, 3,500 pieces; Bureau News ing into a gymnasium and has Peninsula State fair to be held Victoria mine, where there is a to be that formerly used for maga- in Escanaba; that tourist inquiry bulletins be issued during the section of Ontonagon county prob- spent for newspaper advertising, height of the tourist season for friendly feeling towards the budistribution to hotel and resort

clety, for the naming of un-named lakes in the upper peninsula and Newton Tells of Work. Stanley Newton, financial secre visiting delegation, according to ing \$1.059 last year for 25,000 tary and assistant editor of the Development Bureau News, report-

leading to places of historic or

Other work included: Calls in placed over the bureau's office in field, 1,650; days in office, 164; days Marquette, and that the bureau ob- or part days outside office, 149; tain 50 Cloverland information bu- collections, Bureau support checks, booked for 1928 folder, \$4,008; ad-Other recommendations made, dresses before various organizanot involving the expenditure of tions, 24; special news feature arbureau funds, were: That the bu- ticles, 19; bureau literature dissubscriptions received, new, 240. In his visits throughout the peninsula Mr. Newton found a more reau, he told directors.

JUST IN TIME

First Doctor: Were you lucky with your first patient? Second Doctor: Very lucky: he paid his bill before he died .- Le

Athletic Organization Promotes Most of Its Activities

Rock, Mich., Jan. 7-(Special) -The Rock high school athletic club has completed another year with its list of accomplishments decidedly increased and its indebtedness, caused by improvements made to the school's facflities, greatly reduced.

The Athletic club was organ-

ized in 1923 to conduct various school activities, principally the total, \$10,371.10; orders affairs of the athletic depart-This organization, without incurring any burden on the taxpayers of the township, has remodeled the old school buildsupplied it with various equipment. A motion picture machine was installed at a cost of \$1500, and regular shows have been held, the receipts from which have aided much in reducing the club's debt.

> The club has football and baketball teams with uniforms, balls and other accessories, and has done much toward the development of these two sports in the

high school. In addition, the club has assisted in putting out two annuals.

The following figures show what work has been done by

Expenditures: Lessing of motion picture films, \$3000; purchase of motion picture machine. 5 \$1500; remodeling of gymnasium, \$1250; two annuals, \$1200; playground equipment, \$300; ten basketballs, \$125; for basketball football and games, \$110.50; basketball suits \$80: speakers for commencement exercises, \$60; drinking fountain \$39.50; two footballs, \$25; sewing machine \$25; Total. \$7715.

Receipts from motion picture shows, athletic games and other sources: 1923 to 1925. sources: 1923 to 1925, \$1683.97; 1926, \$2528.28; 1927 \$2848.77; Total, \$7115.00.

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Built on a 4-inch longer wheelbaseoffering numerous improvements in performance, beauty and safetythe Bigger and Better Chevrolet marks a spectacular epoch in the development of luxurious transportation at low cost.

The engine is of improved valve-inhead design with alloy "invar strut" pistons . . . hydro-laminated camshaft gears ... mushroom type valve tappets . . . AC oil filter . . . AC air cleaner and a new crankcase breathing system.

Throughout the entire car similar

advancements are representedfrom the four-inch longer wheelbase and the new semi-elliptic shock absorber springs-84% of the wheelbase, to the marvelously beautiful new Fisher bodies in new Duco colors.

Come in and drive this great new car. Drive it through traffic-and get the thrill of its darting pick-up ... the smooth, certain action of its non-locking four-wheel brakes! Drive it on the open road - and test every point in the speed range for smoothness and roadability! Try it on the hills-and learn the true meaning of Chevrolet power!

Do that-and you will agree with thousands of others that here is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.

Every feature of advanced design demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet! Read this partial list.

Improved valve-in-head motor. New stronger frame 4' longer; wheelbase 107'. New four-wheel brakes. Thermostat control cooling

New alloy "Invar strut" pistons New instrument panel indirect New ball bearing worm and

gear steering. Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84 per cent of wheel-Safety gasoline tank at rear. Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50". New streamline bodies by New Duco colors

Theft-proof steering and igni-tion lock.
A. C. oil filter.
A. C. air cleaner. Single-plate dry disc-chutch. New crankcase breathing

ew two port exhau Heavy one-piece full-crown fenders. Alemite pressure inferication. Vacuum tank fael supply. Improved Delco-Remy dis-

tributor ignition.
Combination tall and stop light.
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spark and throttle levers located on top.



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Recalls Cold News

Year's in 1922

In the discussion of the

coldest New Year's Day, Mrs.

E. Slye of Gladstone yesterday declared that it was not

necessary to go away back to

1865 for a record cold New

Year's. Mrs. Slye stated that

on January 1, 1922, at Pren-

tiss, Wis., the government

thermometer showed forty-

nine degrees below zero and

that sub zero weather pre-

**Lyric Theatre** 

TODAY-LAST TIMES

TOO MANY

vailed there for six weeks.

AMY BOLGER,

Manager

# GLADSTONE

Francis, who plays the title role;

Molly O'Day, who played oppo-

RIALTO TODAY.

"Man Crazy," today at the Rial-

Mulhall is the truck driver, of

course, and the complications that

ensue give both he and his co-

As a pure farce or sedative for

Mildred Davis believes herse

capable of creating better crook

melodramas than most, of the

plays showing on Broadway. To

prove her ability she obtains the

services of shady characters so

that she may study them at first

Among those to visit her

nome and immediately start mak-

ing it a headquarters for their

operations are George Bancroft, a

safe-cracker; Betty Francisco, a blackmailer; William V. Mong, a

confidence man; and Otto Matie-

The real trouble starts, howev-

er, when Bancroft is pursued by

COMING THIS WEEK.

The last of literature's "great loves" has been "used up" by

No more classical love affaits

remain in the bright lexicon of

screendom, for King Vidor, di-

rector, took the last one when

he made "La Boheme," Lillfan

Gish's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

production, coming to the Lyric

theater January 11, 12 and 13.

Either in America or Europe.

the great loves of literature have

gradually been placed on the

screen; the stories of Romeo and

Juliet, of Dante and Beatrice,

Heloise and Abelard. Paola and

Francesca, Napoleon and Jos-

ephine-until there remained on-

ly the love of Mimi and Ro-

dolphe-Murger's classic story of

The famous romance was given

remarkable production at the Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer studios

with Lillian Gish as the tragic

'Mimi," and John Gilbert playing

productions of the quaint old

streets of the Latin Quarter were

bled for the play, Miss Gish's

first American-made starring ve-

LYRIC MONDAY.

ern star who was brought up on a

ranch in Montana and who has

been a student of the great Am-

erican west long before he ever

picture star, is coming

thought of becoming a motion

Wally Wales, the Pathe west-

spired the celebrated opera.

hand and prepare her play from

actual life.

sen, a pickpocket.

a squadron of police.

the screen.

any suffering from moodiness or the blhes, this picture is recom-

Jack Mulhall, one of the most

beauties and artists.

diains in the films.

In "Man Crazy"

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

# LATTER DAY SAINTS HOLD ELECTION

# Are Named for the Year.

The annual business meeting of the Reorganized Church of Tuesday. Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints was featured by election of the following officers of the different departments of the church: A. M. Boomer-Presiding El-

Bert Welch-Branch Priest. Dellos Coppack-Branch Teach

Jessie Denio-Branch Deacon. Mrs. Jessie Stowe-Pianist. A. J. Shippy-Choir Director. Rex Stowe-Sunday School su-

perintendent. Daniel Shannon-Assist. Sunday School superintendent. John Rasmussen-Superintendent of department of recreation

and expression. Roy Denio-Assist. Superintendent.

drama and suspense. Mrs. Cora Boomer-Superintendent of Ladies' Ald. Roy Denio-Supt. of Sunday school home class.

#### LEGION POST MEETING ON MONDAY NIGHT

Members of August Mattson post, American Legion, will meet Monday evening at Wasa hall to make final arrangements for attendance at the Legion banquet Tuesday evening at Escanaba. The banquet Tuesday will be

held at the Legion club rooms to theater again establishes him with members of August Mattson as one of the best light come- City Office Open Speakers at the banquet will

be Charles Schultz, state vice Dorothy Mackaill. The picturizacommander; Guy Cox of Bessemer, adjutant of the upper peninsula association of Legion posts and Dr. Fredrickson, twelfth district committeeman.

#### GENERAL AID SOCIETY MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

The General Aid society of Alice Memorial M. E. church will tunity for their extensive talmeet Wednesday, January 11, at ents. 3 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be given and a John Francis Dillon, and prolunch will be served after the duced by Charles R. Rogers for business meeting. Hostesses for the afternoon will includes Edythe Chapman. Phil-

be: Mrs. Axel Frank, chairman: lips Smalley, Walter McGrail, Ray Mrs. Fred Fillmore, Mrs. A. W. Hallor and many others. Wolfe, Mrs. Thomas Burdick, Mrs. Charles Berry and Mrs. G.,

This meeting is open to the public and a cordial invitation is playwright to gain realism for water clerk in an eastern town extended to anyone who is inter- her crook drama by inviting four who wants to be a rip-roaring, ested in attending.

### HOLY NAME ELECTION THIS EVENING theater last night.

Officers of the Holy Name so-ciety of All Saints' Catholic church will be elected at the regu- mended with the greatest enthuslar meeting of the society this evening at the parish hall.

The members of the Holy Name will receive Communion in a body at the first mass this evening, as is customary on Holy Name Sunday. In the evening benediction and recitation of the rosary will be held before the business meeting. After the election a program

will be given and a social time will be enjoyed.

#### Chest Clinic to Be Held Monday

Dr. John W. Towey of Powers will hold a chest clinic in the Gladstone City hall Monday afternoon. The hours will be from o'clock to 5 o'clock and chest examinations will be made free.

#### Elder Burt Will Conduct Services

Elder Ernest N. Burt of Onoway, Mich., will arrive here to begin a series of gospel services at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints. The services will be open to everyone and a general invitation is extended to all to attend.

# Student Pastor Leaves Tonight

Rev. Ernest Nelson will leave tonight for St. Paul where he is a student at the Baptist St. Paul Seminary. Reverend Nelson has the Paris Latin Quarter that in been in charge of the Swedish Baptist church for the past two

# Royal Neighbors -Meeting Tuesday "Rodolphe," her poet lover. Re-

A meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held constructed with absolute fidelity Tuesday evening at Wasa hall at for the new picture, and a par-7:30 o'clock. All members are ticularly strong cast was assemrequested to be present.

J. P. Bushong attended the hicle since her return from Eurmeeting of the directors of the ope, where "The White Sister" Upper Peninsula Development bu- and "Romola" were made. reau held Friday at Marquette.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

#### LICENSES FOR THEATRES DOGS MUST -BE SECURED

#### RIALTO MONDAY. One of the screen's most ap-Officers of Church pealing love stories, told with the Chief of Police Issues photographically beautiful Ozark Warning to All Dog mountains as a background, is "The Shepherd of the Hills, Owners. heading the entertainment bill

at the Rialto theater Monday and Warning that license tags must be secured for dogs in the city "The Shepherd of the Hills" is was is: d yeterday by Chief of a First National Picture screen Police Erick Lindahl. The supversion of the famous novel by ply of licenses and tags is now on Harold Bell Wright, and the lovhand at the city hall and only a ers of the story, "Sammy." Lane few days' grace will be allowed. and Young Matt, are portrayed by Molly O'Day and John Boles. Dogs for which licenses are not secured will be done away with Albert Rogell directed the picby the police department, it was ture, which was produced for stated, the authorities, after the First National by Charles R. Rowarning, taking it for granted gers. In the cast, also, are Alec B. responsibility of the animals any

#### Matthew Betz, as the villain; and Romaine Fielding, Otis Harand Romaine Fielding, Otis Har-lan, Joseph Bennett, Maurice INTERESTING Murphy, Carl Stockdale. Marion PROGRAM IS Douglas, John Westwood and oth-BEING PLANNED er notable artists. They give

exceedingly human characterizations, and the plot is packed with a review of prominent composers sity. site Richard Barthelmess in "The with selections chosen from their Patent Leather Kid" and Milton Sills in "Hard-boiled Haggerty." the music program which is bedemonstrates her real attractive ing planned for the meeting of the about ten years old his father 7:16—RDKA Prince about ten years old his father 7:16—Coller Hour ness and ability in the role of Child's Welfare club Monday evedided and the responsibility of supdemonstrates her real attractivethe little Ozark girl. It is by far ning, January 16. her best work to date, and

The program which will feature fell on his shoulders. should bring her recognition as one of the screen's most notable be the Music Night of the year, a newsboy on the streets of Chi
8.15—WJAR Previdence

43.5—WJAR Previdence

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43.6—WJAR Previdence

43.6—Capitol Theater Family

8.15—Orehestra and it will deal entirely with Am- cago. erican music.

with each picture and his latest, Mueller and Maurie McDonald.

open yesterday afternoon and will would be able to leave. tion of Grace Sertwell Mason's be open the afternoon of Satur- In time he did leave the city 5:30-Saturday Evening Post story is day, January 14, for payment of as a forest ranger and the as- 8:15-Atwater Kent Hour an ideal vehicle for both Mulhall and Miss Mackaill. Called office usually closes at noon but hard work. "Clarissa and the Post Road," in the extra hours will be mainits original form, "Man Crazy" tained for the convenience of Chicago newsboy is one tells of the heiress in an aristocratic New England family who hall during the morning. falls in love with a truck driver.

featured player plenty of oppor- ter in "The Soda Water Cow- and other eminent poets of the

"Man Crazy" was directed by bridge. The direction was by as "Four Little Foxes," First National Pictures. The cast every big film hit registered by and the beauty of "Deep Wet

"The Soda Water Cowboy" is an unconventional story founded Rev. Hoffman to The efforts of an amateur by authors. It concerns a soda characters from the underworld wild - shooting, bandit-catching to spend a week-end at her Long westerner. When he is fired for Island home assists in supplying incompetence at the soda founthe plot of Paramount's "Too tain, he travels west by freight ture which reached the Lyric all the adventure, thrills and ro- return here later in the week. mance he craved.

# CAREER IS OF **GREAT INTEREST**

Sarett Started as Newsboy in Chi-

life from his boyhood as a little newsboy on the streets of Chicago to th time of the publication of "Slow Smoke," the volume which has won him the prominence of one of the greatest of American writers, is of unusual interest to those who are looking forward to hearing him at the that the owners do not wish the Gladstone high school auditorium

writing and whose brother, Rex Wilkes, professor of dramatic art at Yankton university, Yank-ton, S. D., who spoke here The history of the origin and Christmas night was a pupil of progress of music in America and Sarett's at Northwestern univer-

Mr. Sarett was the son of Ruscompositions will be included in sian Jewish immigrants who setporting himself and his mother 9:15—Don Amaizo 683.5—WJAR Previdence—620

He was unpopular with other 4:00-Musical The committee in charge will newsboys because he was so sensisted. The committee in charge will newsboys because he was so sensisted from their company and to set of the charge of the be: Mesdames Helmer Skogquist, sitive this causing him to with- 8:45popular leading men of the screen J. M. Olson and Misses Agnes Ol- draw from their company and to finds his popularity growing son, Ethel Empson, Gertrude hove little to do with his companions.

ing while on the crowded streets, for the open space, for the open space, the great outdoors, and he space, the great outdoors, and he tells, too, of lying on the docks, 2.05—Musical Program 356.9—CKCL Toronto—840 On January 14th space, the great outdoors, and he tells, too, of lying on the docks, watching the ships come in and 2:00-Organ Recital The Gladstone city office was dreaming of the time when he

the winter tax assessments. The sociation with nature brought At the present time the former

those not able to reach the city America's outstanding poets and the greatest of its nature poets. "Slow Smoke, His volume, has given him rank with Carl and Tuesday to the Lyric thea- Sandburg and Vachel Lindsley

present time. This story is an original by His lecture will undoubtedly Tommie Gray, and was made into be based on the volume which a screen play by Betty Bur- contains such well loved verses Richard Thorpe, who has been Grove of Silver Birches," "Feud. responsible for production of "Dynamite," "Indian Love Song,"

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# Attend Conference

Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will leave tomorrow for Menominee where he will attend the Many Crooks," a new screen fea- and lands Fight in the middle of ence, Wisconsin Synod. He will 7:15-Collier Hour Lake Superior Pastoral confer-

# TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY, JAN. 8
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time.
All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wave lengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.
272.4—WPG Atlantic City—1100
3:15—Vocal, Instrumental Recital
8:15—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Musical Service
365.6—WEEI Boston—820
5:00—Male Quartet
6:30—Concert Orchestra
8:16—Musical Hour
461.3—WNAC Beston—650
6:30—Park Street Church
8:00—Effervescent Hour
8:30—American Singers
302.8—WGR Buffalo—990
5:30—Stetson Parade

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5:20—Stetson Parade 6:20—Capitol Theater Family 422,3—WOR Newark—710 2:00-Symphonic Hour 6:15-Sunday Evening Musicale :00-Effervescent Hour :80-American Singers Effervescent Hour

forward to hearing him at the Gladstone high school auditorium Tuesday night.

It is of unusual interest to Gladstone people when reviewed by Clark C. Wilkes, who has been a close follower of Sarett's been a close follower of Sarett's been a close follower of Parett's and whose brother. Boy 454.3-WJZ New York-660

454.3-WJZ New York-668
4:30-National Religious Service
5:00-Cook's Travelogue
6:00-Sweet and Low
6:30-Duets; String Quartet
7:15-Collier Hour
8:30-Vibrant Melodies
8:45-Utica Jubilee Singers
9:15-Don Amaito
405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740
1:30-Congert Orchestra

:30—Concert Orchestra 348.6—WOO Philadelphia—660 :30—Bethany Presbyterian Church 318.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

anions.

He tells of his boyhood yearnHe tells of his boyhood yearn
9:15—Biblical Drama

333.1—WBZ Springfield—900 4:30-Church of the Air

468.5-WRC Washington-640

5:30—Stetson Parade 6:20—Capitol Theater Family

SOUTHERN 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010 8:00—Sacred Music 6:30—Church Service 475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

5:00—Vesper Services 6:20—Capitol Theater Family 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1238 :00—Popular Refrains

340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 7:00—Church Services 9:00—Organ Recital 461.3—WHAS Louisville—650

4:30—Choral Evensong 6:20—Capitol Theater Family 8:15-Orchestra 516.9-WMC Memphis-580 6:20-Capitol Theater Family 336.9-WSM Nashville-890

6:20—Capitol Theater Family 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200 7:30—First Presbyterian Church 526-KYW Ch

Miss Polly

Golden Voiced

Barton.

8:17-Twenty Minutes Good Reading 9:15-Don Amaizo 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 6:00-Organ Bestiel 6:00—Organ Recital 6:30—Dinner Musical 9:00—Palmer House Studio 418.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:50—Concert Music
7:30—Correll and Gosden
9:15—Our Music Room
3:44.6—WLS Chicago—870
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday, School
6:00—Little Brown Church
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670
6:15—Symphony Hour
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Same as WOR
10:00—De Luxe Dreamers
428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
7:15—Collier Hour

7:15—Collier Hour 8:15—Bandbox Hour 361.2—W8A1 Cincinnati—839

5:30—Stetson Program
6:40—Hymn Time
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750 5:30—Stetson Parade 6:25—Willard Cavallers 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour

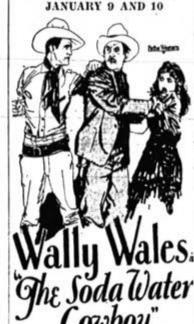
8:16—Atwater Kent Hour
10:00—Dance Music
282.8—WAIU Columbus—1060
8:00—Effervescent Hour
9:00—American Singers
545.1—WFAA Dallas—550
6:00—Bible Class
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
11:00—Dance Music
374.8—WOC Davenport—800
7:00—Edwards Congregational Church
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
535.4—WHO Des Moines—560
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
9:15—Biblical Drama
440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680
4:30—Twilight Hour
6:30—Central M. E. Church
7:15—Collier Hour
352.7—WWJ Detroit—850
6:20—Capitol Theater Family

352.7-WWJ Detroit—859
6:20-Capitol Theater Family
8:00-Plano Recital
8:15-Atwater Kent Hour
499.7-WBAP Fort Worth—609
5:00-Sacred Concert
6:00-Vesper Services
9:15-Dance Music
361.2-WOS Jefferson City—830
7:30-Pesphyterian Church

:30-Presbyterian Church 370.2-WDAF Kansas City-810 5:00—Sacred Concert 6:00—Vesper Services 9:15—Dance Music 361.2—WOS Jefferson City—830

361.2—WOS Jefferson City—830
7:30—Presbyterian Church
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810
2:00—Young People's Conference
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020
8:15—Address
9:15—Don Amaizo

# Lyric Theatre MONDAY AND TUESDAY,



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> Coming This Week "La Boheme"

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740
5:30—2nd Church of Christ. Scientist
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
5:32—WOW Omaha—590
6:30—Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Utah Hour
499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600
7:30—Travis Park Meth. Church
5:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Collier Hour
348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860
5:00—Old Fashion Gospel

5:00-Old Fashion Gospel
7:00-Old Fashion Gospel
7:00-Vocal Concert
8:15-Atwater Kent Hour
344.5-WCBD Zlon-870

3:00-Evangelistic Songs; mixed quartet

#### WESTERN

325.9—KOA Denver—926
7:30—Dinner Concert
8:45—First Baptist Church
468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
10:00—Aeolian Organ Recital
11:00—NBC Program
416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—726
9:00—First M. E. Church
10:00—Concert Orchestra
336.9—KNX Los Angeles—896
8:30—Hollywood Unitarian Church
9:00—Hollywood Presbyterian Church
10:00—Concert Orchestra
384.4—KGO Oakland—786
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
9:35—First Presbyterian Church
491.5—KGW Portland—610
11:00—Great Moments in History
12:00—Little Symphony
454.3—KFRC San Francisco—669
8:30—Concert Orchestra 325.9-KOA Denver-920

454.3—KFRC San Francisco—660
8:30—Concert Orchestra
10:30—Dance Music
422.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:30—Concert Orchestra (1½ hrs.)
348.6—KJR Seattle—800
8:15—International Bible Students
9:30—Church Services
11:00—Concert Orchestra
270.2—KHQ Spokane—810
8:30—Standard Symphony Hour 8:20-Standard Symphony Hour 9:30-Church Services

Lowell Girard is confined to his home suffering from a fracture of the collar bone.

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(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) St. Charles Catholic Sunday, January 8th Mass-8:00 a. m. REV. FATHER GUERTIN

Congregational Sunday, January 8th Preaching service—10:00 a. m Sunday school—11:00 a. m. Prayer meeting-7:30 p. m. REV. W. A. SMITH

Bethany Lutheran Sunday, January 8th Sunday school-9:30 a. m. Swedish services-10:30 a. m English services-7:30 p. m. REV. H. O. DANIELSON

On January 12th the Ladles will serve a pot luck lunch. Everdyone is welcome.

ed Milton Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. in Indianapolis. Manfred Bergquist, Mr. and Mrs. Geofg. Bergman of Escanaba and with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Johnson of Miss Regina Neveau has rewas in town on business Satur- Osier.

dow farm came to town Thurs- Abrams. day and returned home Friday Rock Monday.
with a horse and sleigh. Joseph E. Turner of Escanaba with a horse and sleigh.

Miss Mary Jutner of Menominee returned Tuesday morning day. after blaving spent the holiday season at her home.

Floyd (Joe) Christlof and Orschool Wednesday afternoon. Why her home in St. Peter, Minn. don't parents visit the school? Thersday.

Mrs. Ole Wickstrom of White- parents here. fish was a business caller in town Thursday.

Gilbert Grandchamp who has this week. ben laid up a week with a badly sprained ankle resumed work at the Buckeye mill this week. Mrs. Levi Rabbidue has accepted a position at the Buckeye goma, Wis.

store in Gladstone. from camp and will spend several spent ten days at her home. weeks at his home.

here Wednesday working on temphone lines that were out of

Orville Young left Saturday for Chicago after spending the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Grollo and family friends. attended a family reunion at St. Jacques New Years. They believe of celebrating New Year. They reported a very good time.

Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was professional caller here Wednesday. Miss Marie Boehm returned

teaching in the high school. ana'r Tuesday.

Mr. H. A. Nelson of Ogema, Wis., returned Tuesday morning. Miss Anne Kelly of Williamsburg, Iowa, teacher in Rapid River returned Tuesday.

Leslie, Sr., and Leslie, Jr., Caswell attended the DeMolay banquet at the Masonic hall in Escanaba Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Shippy entertained a party of friends at her home feature diversion.

The boys' 3d basketball team! play Nahma Thursday evening.
Do not forget the P. T. meeting turning Wednesday. Wednesday night at the gym. An interesting program is being pre-

Miss Margaret Callahan visited over the week-end at her home. The 1st team of boys basketball played Eben Junction 1st team Friday night at Eben.

A number of girl friends surprised Vivian Thibault Thursday with a severe cold. ening on her birthday. They enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Ohio on business Wednesday. Miss Vivian received a number of pretty deits.

Tile, Lady Maccabees initiated

Mrs. Richard Caswell in their hive Thursday evening. Rev. Father Guertin was a business caller

Wednesday. January 10th at the Congregational church for election of ofattendants are requested to at-

day for Chicago to resume school tion will meet with success. duties after spending the holidays at home. Miss Hellen considers herself fortunate as she can see Orville Young real often, a shool mate from home, as they shool mate from home, as they are boarding two blocks from each are boarding two blocks from each

Mid Mildred Callahan resumed her teaching at Silverdale ing Monday. school Tuesday.

from Birchville Thursday a dis- lower Hiawatha Tuesday. tance of ten miles and hiked every bit of the way. She walked on the track as the road was too icy. She will visit friends in town a few bys before returning home. Harvey D'Amoure returned to

Detroit Wednesday after several months vacation at his home. The Ladies of the Auxiliary of the American Legion held their regular meeting Tuesday evening install their new officers for

the ensuing year. A pleasant evening was spent and lunch was Miss Layale Forest was absent

from the Caswell store Wednesday on account of illness.

Wednesday night when members of her class, numbering ten, came Those that didn't happen to be birthday. The girls served a dainty lunch and Mary received many little gifts as momentos.

#### ROCK

(Lillian Larson, corr.) Frank Moran of Marquette, stopped off here Tuesday to spend a few days with relatives enroute to Detroit where he will be em-

Gertrude Kaminen left Monday for Escanaba to resume her studies at the Cloverland-Commercial college following the close of the holiday vacation spent with her parents here.

Mrs. Henry Jokela and daughter of Turin visited relatives here

Thursday. C. U. Woolpert and Joseph Carney of Escanaba were Rock business callers Thursday. Charles Harju and Frank Moran motored to Escanaba on busi-

ness Wednesday. Miss Lillian Gladden returned to Rock Tuesday to resume her Bennett of Fairport were busi- this week. duties as high school teacher after Mrs. Carl O. Carlson entertain- spending the holidays at her home

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. LaVergne of Albert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry are spending a few days

Rock and their families at a one sumed her studies at the Central wood. o'clock dinner New Year's Day. school after spending the Christ-Charles Heffercamp of Alton mas vacation with her mother in

Miss Ethel Behling, who spent Fred Rockendorf of Hay Mea- the holidays with relatives in Wis.; returned to

was a local business caller Fri-ley.

Miss Blanche Bengtson, matheschool has resumed her duties spending several days at the ville Young visited at the high after spending the holidays at

George Ruusi left Monday for fish visited relatives in town Cloverland Commercial College been employed and has gone to tunate Thursday as to lose his following a ten day visit with her Marquette where she is a student

Mrs. Fred Nygaard spent a few days with relatives in Menominee

Arthur Fulps, teacher in the public schools has returned to Garden high school. Rock after spending the Christmas vacation at his home in Al-Miss Marguerite LeVoil has re-

Charles Wanook was seriously Mich., has returned to Rock to just received a large sized and is still confined to his bed. ill this week suffering with the resume his duties as teacher in photograph, three feet by eight His many friends are hoping he

Tuesday.

Monday from Escanaba where she eph LaVigne of this place. spent a week with relatives and course, Mr. Deloria highly prizes:

Miss Pearl Mattila returned to Chicago Monday where she is a caller in town Tuesday and in keeping with the French custom employed following a ten day visit Wednesday. with her parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Brukhardt pleasantly entertained a number of friends at a costume party at their home New Years eve. Cards from her home at Libertyville, and a radio program were carried Ill., Tuesday morning to resume out, followed by delicious refresh-Mr. W. J. Miller was on busienjoyable evening was spent by day.

Miss Emma DuBord of Marquette transacted business here Friday.

# HIAWATHA NOTES-

(Mrs. E. C .Olson, corr.) Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Cornell Tuesday evening. Bridge was the were callers in the vicinity Tues-

E .C. Olson went to Manistique

Miss Elizabeth\_Jayne of Manistique is visiting with Mrs. A. L. Byers.

Mrs. Tariton Selby has been are sharp shod. quite ill with the "Flu" but is recovering Miss Nellie Haindl

teaching Wednesday. "Grandma" Byers is ill in bed

G. F. Steel left for Toledo Mrs. William Byers was a Manistique caller Wednesday.

Wesley Kepler arrived Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Edd Harry LaFleur was a Manis-

in Escanaba tique caller Wednesday. The petition addressed to the There will be the annual Schoolcraft County Road Comchurch meeting Tusday evening. mission, requesting that the rotary snow-plow open up M-94 for Mich., made a business trip to auto transport thru our neighbor- Fairport the early part of the All members and church hood, was circulated Tuesday and Many more signers could have Miss Hellen Boudah left Satur-been obtained. We hope the peti-

Mrs. Nile Byers is expected to at home. Miss Hellen considers be removed from the hospital

night, returning to Hiawatha on Saturday. She will resume teach-

Perry Fletcher and daughters, Mrs. Al Birch came down Mary and Ruth were callers in

# **ABOUT 24 HOURS**

"Am I late for the Marseilles express?" "No, you are early,"

"How long will I have to wait? It is 7 o'clock." "Until tomorrow evening a 6:55."-Pele Mele, Paris.

Year's eve in our sleepy town and visited various homes to wish them a Happy New Year. At most of the homes visited they were greeted, Happy New Year, while Miss Mary Laviolett was a some homes refused to respond. The old time french songs were sung and dancing was enjoyed. in to help her celebrate her invited in to take part missed a

jolly evening Mrs. Fred Rockendorf return- weight fighter, is being praised Quite a number of couples of Saturday after visiting several for the heavyweight champion-married folks broke loose. New days with friends in Gladstone.

### GARDEN BAY

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their expressions of sympathy in our behusband and father, the late Dr. E. L. Foote.

Mrs. E. L. Foote and family. 4837-8-1t.

A large number of local fishermen are using autos to get to and from their fish nets. Mr. Nadeau of Nadeau was

business caller in town Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Philips' and Wilfred Courier of Milwau-, Woods Settlement Wednesday. kee motored to Fairport Thurs-Philip's sister, Mrs. Oscar Rus-

Mrs. Oscar Russell and son ness callers in town Saturday. Alex LaPoint of Fairport was a business caller in town Thurs-

Fairport residents are taking advantage of the warmer wea-

Thursday evening. Wallace Cooper and Miss Eliby auto after spending the holi-

Lee Foote has returned to Iron Mountain and his brother Hal has returned to Chicago after

home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Miss Jennie Birk has left the LaMotte Institute where she has

at the Normal College. Miss Carrie Mellon is making Derochey family during the win- day of the week. Many farmers battle, while the girls cage team ter months. She is a student at took in cattle that morning for

Miss Gereatha Jocque returned to the Soo Tuesday after spending who have been visiting their the holidays with her parents, Joseph Jocque and wife of Fay-I. N. Christainson came down turned from Duluth where she ette. She is a student at the Loretto Academy.

flu. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was the public schools after spendi- inches, of a large celery and truck will soon be better. flu. Dr. Mitchell of Gladstone was the public schools after spendical and spendical an visited relatives in Brampton of the activities on this farm. Mr. ting along as well as can be ex-LaVigne is a former Garden man pected. Dr. Nelson of Newberry Miss Olga Larson returned and a brother of Henry and Jos-

this Yuletide remembrance. Dr. Stevens of Manistique was

County Agent Joseph Turner of Escanaba and Miss Emma Du- tique called on Bord of Marquette paid a visit Thursday. to the Garden high Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Purtill of

Mrs. Patrick McPhee Wednes- working in the woods. Doctor home of Mrs. D. C. Perry, Man-Whilst at play in the home of

to a physician for treatment. den Congregational church held home having spent several days home in the Sandberg apartday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sault. the exceedingly cold weather, a cago and will visit with relatives also received a fine gift from number of members and friends indefinitely. of the society walked from town

Harbor. has brought extra work to local Irma English returned here at Calvary Mission Tuesday, Jantrusted on the roads unless they her parents in Manistique.

Harry Hennessey is confined to his home here on account of sickness. A physician has been

Dorothy Gray returned Tuesday from Manistique where with his old friend A. Sly here on comes to the Gero tonight. Miss she spent a part of her vacation Saturday as the guest of her brother, Ed-

ward Gray, and his wife. Mrs. John Geniesse visited having spent a few of friends here Thursday morning. the Alex Sly home. She was on her way from Escanaba to her home at Fayette. She service at Escanaba.

Dr. Shaw of Manistique was in Garden and Fairport Thursday. A. D. Shawl of Cheboygan, past week.

Following is the schedule of first semester tests to be written by pupils of the Garden high school: Monday, Jan. 23-Plane geometry, algebra 1. American history, English literature, arithmetic 8. Tuesday, Jan. 24-General science, English 2, chemistry, agri- Friday.

culture 8, Latin 1. Wednesday, Jan. 25-Physics, agriculture 4, Engl'sh 1, grammar 2,

Latin 2. Thursday, Jan. 26-Shorthand 1. community civics, world history, civics 8, high school geography. Friday, Jan. 27-Bookkeeping, biology, commercial English, typewriting, ancient history, American history 8.

# NOT FAR ENOUGH

Reporter: I suppose that as the plane fell all your sins flashed before your eyes? Movie Actress: Oh, dear, no! Why, we only fell two miles.-Life.

# SAVE THE SURFACE

My wife ran the car into a fence and knocked off some paint." "Off what, your car or the "Neither; off my wife."-Passing Show.

# PRAISED AS COMER.

Joe Sekyra, Dayton, O., heavy-

### WHITEDALE & GULLIVER

Mrs. O. O. White is visiting at Gould City. Miss Jean Sims and Harold Dexner were pleasant visitors at reavement at the death of our the Brearley home last Friday

> Mr. and Mrs. Brearley were Manistique visitors last Saturday. Miss Sims returned to her home at Pickford, Mich., Saturday morning.

M. Lindberg of Manistique was a visitor at the Philip Dixner home Sunday afternoon. John Rodgers visited his daugh-

Alvin Hodge has been suffer- Manistique up to yesterday had day and spent the day with Mrs. ing several days from ulcerated reached a total of about \$40,000 teeth. The youngest son of Mr. and levy. This is about on a par Mrs. Roy Vertz has been quite ill with collections reported up to

Our local stores enjoyed the

holiday Monday taking inventory. City Treasurer James Christensen Our little town is looking quite prosperous. As usual the timber piles are looming up again. Mr. Ring, Mr. Bergman and Mr. ther and sawing their stove Litchfield are among those hauling in timber and others expect Mrs. Oscar Russel of Fairport to start soon. Whitedale has been made a business trip to town a shipping point for timber products for over thirty five years. Several years ago we thought, nore Cooper left here Saturday "this winter will be the last of the timber from here" yet each days as guests at the home of the year the yards seem to be well former's sister, Mrs. Joseph Far- filled with products from the

#### ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Christ Merrick was so unforbest young horse. It was sick a Manistique high school few days but did not seem par-

ticularly bad. Friday proved to be the warm

shipment. Earl, Carl and Marvin Martin grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Denis returned home to Manis-

Mr. Louis Marquart continues Postmaster Joseph Deloria has quite poorly since his severe burn

Mrs. A. Flatt living northeast is in attendance.

#### GOULD CITY.

Rev. C. E. Morrison of Manis- schedule of school activities for here last Friday night. friends

Having spent several weeks in lower Michigan and Indiana, Jim Frey returned to his home. Dolph Kitcheson had the mis-

Miss DeBord of Marquette visi- urged to be present as there is ted the school Thursday. She is some very important business for non W. Winter, son of Mr. and interested in beginning a sewing Mrs. Charles Winter slipped and club among the school girls and fractured his wrist. He was taken plans will be arranged Friday

J. A. Brawley returned to his their regular meeting Wednes- with friends and relatives in the ments. The evening was spent at Mrs. John Fezette left for Chi-

afternoon.

Harry Hanes arrived here from down to the Winter home at Van's Nessen City where he expects to be employed in a local lumber

Horses cannot be after spending the holidays with uary 10, at 2:30 p. m.

# PINE LAKE ITEMS.

M. Carmicheal of Corinne visited

Miss Marjory Carmicheal left Walter Pidgeon, Martha Mattox, Saturday for her home in Corinne, Sidney Bracy, Sailor Sharkey, visited having spent a few days visiting at

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau others. and family and the former's brother had been called to report for jury Lloyd spent New Year's day with Mr. Papineau's parents at St. Jacques. They also visited at the Mercler home while there and spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Ensign. D. Carmicheal arrived here Monday night to spend a few days at

the Alex Sly home. Ed Swanson, Soon Line pump repair man, was here on business Tuesday.

The school at Corinne reopened Tuesday after the holiday vacation. Miss Mamie Fountain and Mrs. Sly visited at the Papineau home

# THE GERO THEATRE Sunday, January 8

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a trip to the Soo where they won

a 2 to 1 decision over the Soo

speakers were all girls, and their

A preliminary basketball event.

in which the Manistique junior

high team lost to the Cooks re-

serves, 9 and 8, completed the

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The negative

awarded for fouls.

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# MANISTIQUE

# Giants Priming Guns for Yanks in Elks League The bowlers in the Elks League

found the pins falling quite easy during the past week, and high scores and averages prevailed during the week. John Hockstad hung up high score for the season with 255, and Vic Remell without penalty, collections at of 237 as well as high average for the week of 187. Tatum got Ste. Marie high Friday night. games over the coveted 200or around one-quarter of the mark and finished with an average of 179. Dr. Southard got an average of 180.

As stated in notices issued by The series during the week proved to be unusually in- ler and Miss Helen Husband. January 10 is the last day for teresting. The Pirates started Opposing them on the Soo affirmpaying taxes free of penalty, After that date four per cent extra Bear Cats. The winners in each Judges awarded a 2 to 1 decision series during the week were to the local speakers and complicharge will be assessed on all won two out of three. Payments to be received from Yanks continued their winning their arguments. several of the larger local constride by trimming the Paper cerns are expected shortly, and Makers, the Cubs handed the will serve to boost the total colsame dose to Ludlow's Giants, ensic work here, accompanied plished fact, and substantiated lections for the current period. A substantial reduction is noted in into camp on Friday night. the city rate this year, but in-

The coming week will start creases in state taxes and other the second swing around the items make the total levy someschedule when the Pirates and what higher than the previous Paper Makers get together on Monday night. Remell's Cubs and Southard's Tigers are billed for Tuesday evening. Ludlow's Giants have vowed to trim the 3 Wins; 1 Defeat Yanks on Wednesday night, and the Lions and Bear Cats are Three victories and one defeat headlined for Thursday evening. were chalked up Friday night for

The special event for the week will be rolling off of the semi-fin-The varsity basketball team. als in the elimination contest. playing at Munising, was bested The teams participating are reby Munising, 20 to 15, in a close minded that they must roll off their set before the end of the making their debut on the home week: floor, trimmed the Cooks girls. Figures can't lie: their old rivals, by a count of

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

Remell-182.

Southard-174.

Hall-170. Perry-168. Christensen-163 Roberts-162. Hentschell-161. Tatum-161. Quick-160. Graphos-159. S O Crowe-158 Ludlow-157. T. Bolitho-157 Crawford-157. W. S. Crowe-152 Genessee-150 Stamness-148. Bays-148. McNamara-147. Hastings-147. Mead-145. Weber-144. Hockstad-143. . Cockram-142 W. Orr-142. Woman's club welfare committee Tucker-141. is scheduled for Monday at the Drevdahl-141.

Lied-140. Prine-140. Kefauver-137. Chittenden-136

Tebo-135. Creighton-134. Hollenbeck-134 Mrs. James Rodes was sur-Leonard-132. prised by 16 of her friends at her Gagner-131. Thomas-131. Hruska-130. cards and games, and a delicious

lunch was served. Mrs. Rodes Wood-127. Danielson-124 E. N. Orr-123. Kuehn-114. W. Bolitho-113.

Hargreaves-128

The Mothers' Club will meet Brusie -- 110 Johnson- 103. Voisine-100. TEAM STANDING. Yanks -----.714 Francis X. pushman, who is Pirates \_\_\_\_ 12 perhaps the best known figure on

Giants ---- 11 10

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# MANISTIQUE HI WINS DECISION

victory of the season, the Manis- their program. ter, Mrs. Robert Rice in the maining for payment of taxes came through with a smart game tique high school negative team won a 2 to 1 decision over Sault The personnel of the Manis-

tique squad was the same as on the county poor house. the previous occasion when they into his stride and gathered in defeated Gladstone, and included the following speakers: Miss Inez past Passenheim, Miss Jeanette Sigoff the week by winning from the ative team were three boys. The mented them on the stability of

Miss Elma Bishop of the high school faculty, coach of the forand the Lions took the Tigers the Manistique trio to the Lock City.

# Chamber Commerce Embarking on the

Manistique Chamber of Com- and Mrs. Holmstedt to hold the merce will be installed at a meet. February meeting of the associaing Monday night in the Elks tion at their home was accepted Temple. The event will open with thanks, and a rising vote of with a dinner at 6:15.

on this occasion are: H. J. Neville-President. Fred Christensen-Vice Presi- CIRCUIT COURT C. C. Anderson-Secretary.

M. G. Heinz-Treasurer. Annual reports will be a part of the business session Monday evening, and there will be a special program. Judge L. H. Fead January term, with Judge L. H. of Newberry is expected to be a Fead presiding and John A. guest of the club at this annual France officiating as court stenmeeting, an honor which has been extended him for the past

#### Paper Makers ... 11 10 Tigers \_\_\_\_\_ 10 11 Cubs \_\_\_\_\_ 10 11 Lions 9 12 Bear Cats 6 15

# NAME PASTORS FOR SERVICES AT POORHOUSE

The Manistique Ministerial association held its regular monthly meeting Friday, January 6, at the home of Rev. F. Elmgren, enjoying the usual bounteous Scoring their second debate dinner as the first number of At the business session, it was

> decided that the pastors of the association take one month each for the conducting of services as president of the association made the following assignments: January-Rev. C. S. Risley. February-Rev. F. Elmgren.

March-Rev. G. S. Walton. April--Rev. C. Mullenberg. May-Rev. V. E. Holmstedt June-Rev. C. E. Morrison. July-Rev. L. O. Oien. August-Rev. W. J. Angerer.

Reverend Elmgren reported that organization of a ministerial male quartet was now an accomhis report by calling upon the newly organized foursome for their debut number. The members of the quartet are: Reverends Elmgren, Morrison, Joseph Grosa and C. S. Risley.

'Men of Mysterles," by Dr. R. New Year Monday | Sackman was reviewed by Rev. C. Risley.

Newly elected officers of the An invitation from Reverend thanks was also given the host Those who will take over the and hostess of the January meetduties of their respective offices ing, Reverend and Mrs. Elmgren.

# OPENS MONDAY IN MANISTIQUE

Circuit court will open at Manistique Monday morning for the ographer.

Jurors will report for duty on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, unless it is found that there will be no jury matters for trial. Disposition of cases and arrange-.476 ment of the schedule for the .476 week will be taken up Monday .429 morning, together with naturali-.286 zation hearings.



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Loans and Discounts	\$ 318,463.37
Bonds and Mortgages	
Overdrafts	
Banking House and Real Escate	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Cash and Reserves	
N	\$1,120,178.41
	41,120,110.11

Resources:

# Liabilities:

Capital Stock\$	50,000,00
Surplus	65,000.00
Individed Profits	2,259.86
Bills Payable	30,000.00
Deposits	972,918.55
\$1	,120,178.41

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MANISTIQUE, MICHIGAN.

# MARKET NEWS

Am. Loco.
Am. Sm. & Ref.
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# STOCK MARKET IS UNSTEADY

STOCK SALES AV	ERAGES.
	Twenty
Date Industrials	
Saturday _ 187.71	147.32
Friday 188.06	147.41
Week ago _ 187.17	146.86
Year ago 144.62	126.83
High 1927_ 187.17	152.95
Low 1927 - 141.23	125.58
Total stock sales	

New York, Jan. 7-(A)-All All Saturday trading records of the stock exchange were broken today when a wild outburst of buying, inspired by President Coolidge's statement that he saw no reason for unfavorable comment on the increase in brokers' Freeport-Tex.
Gen. Elec.
General Mot.
Gen. Ry. Sig.
Gt. N. Ir. Ore ctfs.
Gt. Northern pfd. loans, sent total sales to 1,672 .-900 shares. The previous Saturday record was 1,603,200 on December 17. last. Early gains ran from 1 to 9 points, but many of these were substantially reduced, and some converted into losses, in the late wave of profit-taking.

Operators working for higher prices were agreed that the president's comment on loans did much to allay apprehension over the credit situation. W11liam C. Durant, one of Wall Street's most prominent market operators, also stated he saw no reason for concern over the loan figures, predicting that they would exceed the \$5,000,000.000 mark within a year.

General Motors opened with a block of 8,000 shares at 138, up 2. and the first sale of U. S. Steelcommon was a block of 5,000 shares at the spread price of

1524-4, also up 2 points.
Montgomery Ward retained all but about a point of its gain, but the advances in Steel and motors were reduced to small fractions. Greene Cananea Copper broke from an early high of 147% to 136 and rebounded to 138, off 6 points net.

Rails failed to participate extensively in the upward move-

All the leading foreign ex-sterling cables to \$4.87 7-32 as This the outstanding feature. removes the possibility of any near shipments of gold to England in exchange transactions.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a deficit in reserve of \$62.374.630, against a delicit of \$51.651,040 last week. Aggregate reserve totaled \$616,-

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Jan. 7-Hogs, receipts 6,000; mand broad: weights 220 pounds down generally 15 to 25c higher; butchers 10 to 15c up; better grades pigs around 25c higher in sympathy with light supply; top. 8.85 for numerous loads 200 to 230 pounds; bulk desirable hogs, 8.35 at 8.45; most 160 to 200 pounds, 8.00 at 8.50; 130 to 150 pounds, 7.50 at 8.00; mostly, 7.00 at 7.50; selected lots strong weights, 7.75 Granby broad: weights 220 pounds d

at 5.00. Selected lots strong weights, 10 at 8.00.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with week ago; Weighty fed steers going mostly to eastern shippers 15 to 25e higher; Lake Copper best fed steers, 18.25; upper crust, 17.25 at 18.25; best yearlings, 15.70; bulk fat steers and yearlings, 15.00 at 16.00; mixed yearlings up to 16.00; heifer yearlings to 18.75; liberal supply light heifers, 11.75 at 18.00; most fat oows and heifers, 7.25 at 18.00; most fat oows and heifers, 7.25 Nipisaing 8 at 8.75 and 9.25 at 11.75, respectively, heavy helfers to 18.00; most low cutters, 5.50 at 5.75; heavy hulls sold up to 9.25; Marys yealers closed 14.50 to cutsiders with light kinds at 12.00 at 13.00.

vealers closed 14.50 to outsiders with light kinds at 12.00 at 13.00. Sheep, receipts 3.000; odd lots fat lambs steady; better grade lambs 8.87 down; closing 10 to 25c higher; others 25 to 50c higher, yearlings around 25c higher; aged sheep strong to 25c higher; feeding lambs steady to weak; week's top prices, native lambs, 13.50; clipped lambs, 11.25, fat yearlings, 11.40; fat ewes, 7.00; feeding lambs, 18.00.

# CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan 7-Potatoes, receipts 72 cars; on track 15% total United States shipments 838 cars; demand and movement slow, market dull; few sajes; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65 jdaho sacked rousets, No. 1, \$1.60 at \$1.80; Florida triumphs, bushel crates and hampers, \$2.50 at \$2.55.

# CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan ? Butter declined by to 116c in some instances today. Buyers were holding off and trade was of a liberal supply:
Fresh butter: 92 score, 49; 91 score, 48; 90 score, 47; 89 score, 44; 88 score, 42; 87 score, 40

tralised carlots' 90 score, 461; 81 meore. 4314; PR score, 4119.

# STOPPED RIGHT THERE

Father: Have you told our daugh ter that she will not get a penny from us if she marries this fel

Mother: I did better than that I told the young man.-Lustige Koelner Zeitung

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He: I would be if they'd let me pay the installments by installments.-Dublin Opinion.

#### NEW YORK STOCKS (Inst Sales)

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	munit	y Bu	ıreau
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**GROS' PUPPETS** 

128.75 now in its fifth American tour, will no reproach could come upon Bob side. 60.60 be seen in two performances in and Cherry? 192.00 the high schol auditorium on Feb-197.50 ruary 10, it was announced yesterday by R. E. Cheney, head of the kitchen late tonight, on the pre- laugh-at the futility of that other Community Lyceum Bureau.

The afternoon performance, a matinee for school children, will the program will be Mark Twain's

are sometimes called, are almost But I'm not at home. as old as the world. The puppet of yesteryear and the modern Marionette differ simply in the many ideas and presentation,

Have Own Stage.

In early ages the people employed them to depict certain phases him and Cherry talking. I won-heard a loud pounding upon of their beliefs; now they have der what he's thinking. Probably the door of her room. found a welcome place in the enter; they all think I went crazy sudtainment needs of all classes of people.

he found every refinement of the puppet art, producing an evening's entertainment which is almost unbelievable.

The Marionettes appear on their 41.00 own quaintly devised stage, before scenery made in proportion to their size, seating themselves on chairs 168.00 by tables, drinking, smoking, talking, laughing-doing everything that a human being can do, and \$8.50 then doing a wealth of extra tricks that no human being can accomplish, all this accompanied by a company of trained actors, musiclans and puppeteers who have been associated with the art for countless seasons rehearsing week in and week out to attain the fine points of the manipulation.

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AMERICA TOO COLD. Glasgow-Sixteen sailors from 64.25 India rebelled against further ser48.37 vice on their ship when they
92.50 20.00 learned that it was going to Am188.62 crica. Arrested, they explained
22.12 that they feared they would die
64.25 that they feared they would die
64.25 20.75 their ship left for Norfolk, Va., and they went to jail for a month.

he lay there shivering and burn- accident. But how?" ing on her hard bed in the Denham House. The fever which she Faith to rigid attention. did not know she had made her there came a knock. "The chamvariably aroused by the urgency smiling cunningly. "She'll think Style Shop, Thursday afternoon. of her problem. How could she I'm out." Jean Gros' French Marionettes, commit suicide and make her an outstanding lyceum attraction, death appear accidental, so that poking at the lock from the out- of the store, as the man who en-

> looking for me now. of their wits when they discov- must not be found.

denly. It must have been nearly In Mr. Gros, productions are to eight o'clock when, in a lucid interval, she crawled painfully out St. Joe Year Book of bed, crept to the dresser. smoothed her tumbled hair with the little pocket comb she always carried in her handbag, and pull-

> without recognition. of the telephone bell. answer it," she nodded to her re- the association.

A hand tried the door, startling Then did not know she had made her there came a knock. "The cham-doze occasionally, but she was in-bermaid," Faith told herself, the excitement he caused at the

There was the sound of a key thought once. "I could go into the wanted to clap her hands and if he had a gun. tense that I was hungry. I could key. She listened intently. her the lumber camps near Nahma the

prepare to make myself a pot of head cocked toward the door, as past four months. cocoa, turn on a gass burner footsteps retreated down the hall. be Mr. Gros' own version of "Uncle without lighting the gas, go on Then her eyes, roving gloatingly Wriggly" and the other creatures without lighting the gas, go on about her refuge, fell upon the of the Peter Rabbit tribe. At night and setting out my cup and sau- three bottles of poison which she Her death refinements of mechanism and ered I was gone. I wonder whe must look like an accident—She ther Rhoda got Hope safely home was in the bathroom, emptying or not. But of course Fay phoned the contents of the three sinister Bob. But he won't know I heard bottles into the basin when she

> NEXT: Faith's problem seems likely to solve itself.

# Wins High Award

St. Joseph's Annual for 1927 was ed on the felt hat which George entered in the Art Crafts Guild had brought her. But before she contest for annual year books at could draw on Selma Pruitt's coat Chicago. The principal of St. Josthe was lost again stood staring at eph's high school received word yesher reflected image in the mirror terday that St. Joseph's Annual was judged to be the most artistic-She was brought back to par- ally arranged among the two hunial consciousness by the ringing dred and fifty competitors and will "I won't receive the silver cup awarded by

lection in the mirror. "It might The quality, material, engraving. be George and I don't want to arrangement and general appeartalk to him. Or it might be Bob ance were taken into consideration. and I can't see him yt. He must- St. Joseph's was one of the smalln't know there's anything wrong, est schools to enter the contest.

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	May	1.31 7-8	1.31 3-8	1.31 3-8 to 1-2
	July	1.27 1-2	1.27 1-8- *	1.27 1.8
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	July	.9' 1.2	92.5-8	.93 1-8
	· OATS-			
	March53 7-8	.54	.53.7-8	.53 7-8
		.55 3-8 to 1-2	.55 at 1-8	.55 1-8
	July	.52 5-8	.52 1-4	.52 3-8
	RYE-	- 30		
		1.09 1-4	1.08 5-8	-1.08 5-8
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# The Hand Writing on the Shirt

In this city of ours where soft coal furnishes the major share of heat. out-door apparel is the depository of more or less unseen soot and other grime. Perhaps you noticed the clean shirt you don in the morning by evening is somewhat soiled around cuffs and collar that were supposedly

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O'Brien has been employed in

FUAD FEARED FOOD.

London-When King Fuad the program will be Mark Twain's cer, while the gas poured out in- had left in plain sight upon the Huckleberry Finn."

Marionettes or puppets as they the time Bob smelled the gas table she gathered them up in hold officials. Among them were They're her icy, shaking fingers and look- a chamberlain, a food taster, a Fay and ed vividly about for a means of chemist for analyzing the food, a Junior must have been scared out destroying their contents. They barber, a valet, and three butlers.



She: "How did you like the dinner?"

He: "Fine! I always thought The Delta Hotel a good place to eat."

She: "Want to go back there for a dance after the

He: "The ayes have it."

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WHAT'LL THEY DO? Tris Speaker and Ty collegian, who is fighting as a two high-salaried players of last professional now, is continuing year, are finding that their servto win his fights by knockouts in ices, because of the large salarthe early rounds. He has won 15 ies, are not wanted so badly this



# LOUGHRAN WILL TAKE VACATION

Light Heavyweight Champ to Visit South America

New York, Jan. 7—(P)—Tommy Loughren's light heavyweight crown more firmly lodged than ever on his curfy black thatch despite Leo Lomski's valiant efforts to dislodge it in fifteen rounds of furious battling, decided today to take a vacation before "cleaning up" the remainder of his division.

The title holder was knocked down twice by Lomski's ponderous right in the first round of their title fray at Madison Square Garden Friday night, intends to sail about January 15 for a few months' visit to South America. He has not decided what countries he will

Tommy did not remember the knockdowns, the first since Gene John Heisman has voluntarily re-Tunney put him on the floor in a tired. He was at Rice Institute in match five years ago at Philadel- Texas this year. Heisman, while

round. My brain cleared suddenly of service this past season. but I still thought we were fighting the first round until my seconds told me the fight was onethird over."

Loughran tilt against Lomski was his second in less than a month. In December, Tommy defeated Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, in 15 rounds at the Garden.

### "Big Timers" Take Lead in Golf Meet

Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles, Jan. 17—(P)—A steady, unfaltering championship race began to tell today in the second round of the \$10,000 Los Angels open as the "big timera" of golf grouped near the and the lesser lights scatthe first half of the 72-hole

Three scores of 69, two under par, marked the second day's attack on the difficult course that vesterday held the leaders to no better than a 71. The cards belonged to Harry Cooper, Los G. D. Paulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Morte Dutra of Tacoma, Wash.

Cooper, 1926 winner of this event, jumped into the lead with a total card of 142.

# Percentage Wins Pontchartrain Race

New Orleans, Jan. 7-(P)-Percentage owned by J. W. Parish and B. B. Williams with Jockey P. Hebet up won the Ponchartrain handicas, feature of the day's rac-ing at the fair grounds today. Tip Top was second and Oh Susanna third. The race run at six furlongs was for \$2,000 added.

Percentage, on his first start of the session rewarded his backers holding \$2 mutuel tickets with \$8.86 to win, \$4.06 to place and \$3.12 to show. Tip Top paid \$3.04 to place and \$2.38 to show, while Oh Susana, the favorite, paid \$2.52 Hold Volley Ball

# Powers High Wins

high, 13 to 7, in a basketball game the public schools. at Quinciec Friday night. The Powers ream was accompanied by low: a good-sized delegation of fans who made the trip by motor. The lineups:

Powers: Konski, lf; Leduc, rf; King, c; Johnson, lg; Liegedis, rg; Dessart, rg.

Quinneseo: Phillip, If; Haug, rf; Kalstrom, rf; G. Lapoints, c; Cot-terrel, lg; LaPointe, rg. Referee: Stevens.

### Ice Boat Races to Be Held on Bay Here Today

The first official ice boat race of the winter will be held this after-noon off Ludington park under the auspices of the South Side Yacht club.

There are about fifteen ice crafts which have been showing much speed on the bay during the past tew days, and boats by the various owners relative to the respective merits of their boats have led to the staging of the competive events

hree events are on the card, one race for Class B boats, the sec-ond for Class C, and the third race

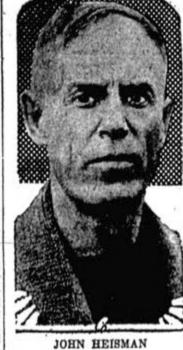
The events will be run off over a triangular course, the total dis-tance to be from three to four Boats and pilots to enter are:

Jack Frost, Pryal; Christensen's craft, Aley; Sweepstakes, Crane; Avalanche, Karas; Arntzen's, He bert's, Kingiser's and other boats.

# HOCKEY SCORES

Montreal Les Canadiens 9; Toronto Maple Leafs 1. Ottawa 4; N. Y. Americans 1. U. Club of Boston 1; Toronto Varsity Grads 0. Detroit 2; Pittsburgh 0.

# FINALLY QUITS



After coaching for 36 years, coach at Georgia Tech in 1917, porry," Tommy said. "I'd turned out the famous "Golden like to member but I can't. I re- Tornado" team that gained nationcall going down for the first time al fame. With the exception of everything went blank from Alonzo A. Stagg of Chicago, Heisthen on till the middle of the fifth man was the oldest coach in point

Purple Wins. First Con-that Collins is set. ference Game of Season, 25-20

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-In the fastbasketball five tonight swept ov- club. er Michigan's Big Ten team, 25 to 20, in their inaugural con-

ference game at Patten gym. Going through the entire game without a substitute, the North-western five established them-selves as a force to be reckoned but Eddie let it be known that he that reached as high as 174 for western five established themwith during the 1928 conference was not interested. He started race by decisively trouncing the with the Athletics, has his home 1927 champions after trailing and close friends around Philadelthem 15 to 10 at the first half.

During the second period, Northwestern started working like an oiled machine and rarely let Michigan even get a try at

fueir goar.			
The lineup and su	mm	ary:	
MICHIGAN (20) .	FG	FT	PF
Raber, rf	1	0	0
Rowe, rf	1	0	1
Oosterbaan, If	2	0	0
Gawne, If		0	0
Chapman, c	0	0	1
Harrigan, rg	2	2	3
McCoy, Ig	1	1	3
Nyland, lg	0	1	0
	_	-	-
Totals	8	4	8
	150	TOT!	DE

Nyland, ig	•	•	_
Totals	8	4	8
NORTHW'T'N (25)	FG	FT	PF
Gleichman, lf	1	1	3
Fisher, rf	4	0	1
Walters, C	2	1	0
Johnson, lg	_ 2	1	0
Marshall, rg	2	0	1
Totals		3	8
Refree: Schomme	er.		

# Umpire: Travenick.

ers high school defeated Quinnesec sixth and seventh grade girls of

The scores of the games fol-

Washington 15; Franklin 5. Barr 15; Jefferson 0. Washington 15; Webster 0. Webster 15; Franklin 10. Washington 15; Barr 12. Franklin 15; Jefferson 4. Webster 15; Barr 2. Washington 15; Jefferson 12. Barr 17; Franklin 15. Webster 15; Jefferson 8.

A skating contest will be run off as soon as the weather per-mits. A series of boys' basket-ball games is being played. The school having the most points at the end of the semester will be awarded the silver cup belonging to the Athletic League.

At present	the s	tand	ing 1	s as
follows: SOHOOL	BB	PB		Tot.
Webster	_ 8	4	6	18
Washington -		6	8	18
Barr	_ 2	4	4	10
Franklin	_ 2	4	2	8
Jefferson	_ 4	2	0	6
		_		

# **BOWLING NOTES**

ESCANAB	A NAT	L B	ANK	
Klinger	203	198	187	-16
Peller	174	135	192	18
Moersch	_ 166	185	194	14
Kraus	167	215	190	21
A. Meiers	183	192	202	17
Totals	893	925	965	88
AR	CADIA	NS.	- CON	-3:
Brotherton _	_ 200	191	156	15
Bink	_ 198	178	166	24
Steinhauser -	_ 175	193	188	20
Schuldes	_ 179	191	195	19
Taylor	221	264	171	17
	11	1	200	-

Totals \_\_\_\_ 9731017 876 975

Long Trip for Missouri.

The University of Missouri football squad has a long trip ahead of it next fall as its sched-"Where Men and Young ule calls for a game in New York against the N. Y. U. eleven.

# TIME TAKES **HEAVY TOLL**

Hornsby, Qnly Star of Million Dollar Group in Great Demand

New York (NEA)-Stretch your nemory back four or five years and dream of the memory that would have been required to get Baracas ...... 0 Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Walter Johnson, Eddie Collins, Rogers I. Stephenson ..... 0 Hornsby or George Sisler!

Cobb was a priceless piece of Detroit property. Speaker was a civic asset of Cleveland. Johnson was the sentimental heart of Washington. Collins was the hope of the Chicago White Sox. Hornsby was bigger than the St. Louis ball park at Baptist gym. and Sisler was a mint in the same

Cobb and Speaker are non grata on the market. Johnson is in the minor leagues. Sisler is in Washington for the price of an ordinary rookle Only Hornsby and Collins are

setting pretty, but Collins seems to be in the nicest spot because at the end of his playing days he seems set for life.

Hornsby is still a great ball player commanding a fine salary. He is being groomed for the management of the New York Glants when John McGraw decides and, according to reports, that will not be There may be reasons, however,

not associated with baseball, that may interfere with Hornsby ambi-But it may be taken for a fact

At the end of the 1927 season when the Philadelphia Athletics again had disappointed the aged Connie Mack, it was taken for granted that a number of changes est game this season, the Purple's would be made in the Philadelphia

> Cobb. Wheat and Collins prob ably will go, it was surmised. "Not Collins," was the significant

remark made by Mack. phia and is satisfied with a good salary and congenial surroundings.

Also, it was learned, Colling has been told that the Athletics will be his ball club when Mack decides to retire and that may not

Cobb and Speaker had the unpleasant experince of finding themselves out of a job about this time last winter. But fortune turned and tossed to them better propo-A number of ball clubs wanted

them and they had baseball in such a position that there were obligations to a supporting public that had to be met. The result was that they got big bonuses and fancy salaries for signing with Philadelphia and Washington.

Now their services are not so desirable-because of those fancy contracts. A number of ball clubs could find a place for them-but

not for the money they want. Cobb, if reports are true, will be with the Giants next year, the

direction of Miss Florence Ladd. that Cobb in himself would not played.

Speaker's position is almost the center, scored three of his sex-firm, that for the present only the same. He is considered to be a tet's tallies and assisted in a lone better baseball investment than goal which came as an award when Cobb, but his drawing power has Gardner threw his stick to prevent diminished and he will realize with a Leaf player from registering. Cobb that a public may be loyal in an emergency but it soon for-

JUNIOR ACES WIN. The Junior Aces defeated the Bulldogs at the Barr school yesterday morning by the score of 20 to 16.

GOES TO FAR WEST Dutch Reuther, released by the New York Yankees, has promised to sign up with the San Francisco Pacific Coast League club if he can't land with some major league

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# New Rules Added to Regulations of City Amateur Tournament

Amateur Basketball League sched-L. Pct. ule over, four of the twelve teams 1.000 are tied for first, each claiming Roughhousers ..... 1 one victory and no defeats. One Press ...... 1 Ramblers ..... 1 1,000 team has split in two contests, and five have suffered one defeat each. M. B. A. ..... 1 1.000 with no victory to balance the per-Psalmsingers ..... 1 Invincibles ...... 1 centage. One team has not played .000 a league game thus far. Triangles ..... 0 The Roughhousers, Press, Ramblers, M. B. A. and Psalmsingers Vikings ..... 0 balanced with one victory and one Wolverines ..... 0

The Baracas, Triangles, Pirates ..... 0 I. Stephenson, Vikings and Wolver-Week's Schedule, ines have each suffered a defeat. Jan. 9—Baracas vs. Swedish The Pirates, only team with two third to the home plate was a Lutherans; M. B. A. vs. Triangles blank columns, postponed their contest with the M. B. A. in order to Jan. 10-Press vs. Wolverines at meet the Escanaba Independents. Webster gym. The game will be played early next

Jan. 11-Pirates vs. Roughhousers at Webster gym. Jan. 12—Swedish Methodist vs. Invincibles at Webster gym. Jan. 13-Ramblers vs. I. Stephen son at Webster gym.

With the first week of the City

# Basketball Scores.

COLLEGE SCORES. Naval Academy 53; George lows: Washington 34. Army 37; Dickinson College 29. Notre Dame 30; Pennsylvania

Princeton 43; Lehigh 30. U. of N. D. 39; St. Thomas (St. Paul) 30.

Iowa 32; Minnesota 33. W. Va. 37; Carnegie Tech 36. Nebraska 36; Missouri 26. Kansas Aggles 29; Washington (St. Louis) 29.

Purdue 30; Illinois 24. Michigan 20: Northwestern 25. Indiana 32:; Chicago 13. Yale 26; Dartmouth 22. Wisconsin 30: Ohio State 13.

The Escanaba Independents defeated the strong Nahma Legion five at Nahma last night by the score of 28 to 25. The battle was close throughout the entire four quarters.

This is only the second defeat for the Nahma aggregulation in athletic relations controversy. 12 attempts, Manistique having Rockberg, forwards; Turnquist, center, Schram, Soderberg and Grab, guards.

C. Lough of Escanaba handled the whistle. Tobin of Nahma was umpire.

Montreal Beats

might draw some money in at the defeat the Maple Leafs, 9 to 1, in not be played.

their National Hockey League Commander Jonas H. Ingram, di-

THE COSTLIEST PLAY

head the list, with the invincibles Zimmerman's run in 1917 was

week. Five games are scheduled for this week at the Webster gym and

one at the Baptist. With the objections raised by city, two rules have been formed to overcome the difficulty. Although these rules were not before given in the tournament regulations, they were implied in the general principles of the tourna-The new rules are as fol-

1. Any player who enters tournament play must be a resident of Escanaba or Wells, or he must be employed in Escanaba or Wells. It is the purpose of the tournament to provide competition for Escanaba teams and Es-

canaba athletes. 2. Players cannot drop away from one team and join with another during tournament play, without the consent of both managers.

Other rules generally stated at ed, include a regulation barring players of the Independent team or any player who has ever played on that team, as well as high school or college letter men in basketball.

# 1928 Army-Navy NAHMA, 28-25 Game Dropped from

Annapolis, Jan. 7-(AP)-The service classic Army-Navy football game was wiped off the 1928 sport calendar as the basis for the only Three of the runs were made in agreement that could be found in the fourth inning of the game and military academies upon the now famous run. The three runs pion in 13-year-old Senorita Maria Baptist church gymnasium in a

Announcement of the decision G. Patrick, aide to Read Admiral The Escanaba lineup was as Louis M. Boulton, superintendent follows: Andrews, St. Louis, of the naval academy, on telephonof the naval academy, on telephon-ed instructions of Admiral Nulton after he had conferred in Washington with Major Edward Benis, superintendent of the military academy at West Point.

al Beats
Toronto, 9-1

Jan. 7-(P)—The Mon
Toronto of Nahma academy at West Point.

Admiral Nulton's brief statement given out here emphasized the friendly fashion in which athletic relations between the two great service institutions in were discussed but said the two academy heads were unable to reach an agreement on the three-year eligisupposition being that McGraw might find him a handy person treal Canadiens swept an avalanche bility rule and mutually agreed around the bench and one that of goals over Toronto's citadel to that the 1928 football game would

Tourney Yesterday gate. But with youngsters like the clash here tonight. It was the rector of athletics at the naval A volley ball tournament was Waners holding the spotlight and worst defeat handed any team this academy, had pointed out early in run off Saturday afternoon at the Ruth and Gehrig furnishing head. season, the number of goals ex- the break when West Point authori-From Quinnesec Webster gymnasrum under the lines, some baseball men estimate ceeding those of any contest yet ties refused to be bound by the Powers, Jan. 7 (Special)—Pow- The teams were composed of draw in \$7,000 during the season. Howie Morenz, flash Canadien which the naval academy stood

> The greatest distance the old pony express could cover in a day was 250 miles.

Nearly every world series has ts goat as well as its hero. The 1917 classic was no exception to the rule. In that event Heinie Zimmerman was initiated into the Royal Order of Goats.

The famous Snodgrass muff of 1912 stands out as one of the fatal world series mistakes. Heinie even more ludicrous and far more costly. The muff by Snodgrass was a physical error, while the now historic run of Zimmerman from mental as well as physical slip.

It so happened that I was the umpire in the series that furnished the setting for the play that made Zimmerman the goat of the series. It will be recalled that Heinie chased Eddie Collins across the plate in an effort to retire him. I might add that I was just managers and teams to the playing in the wake of the 90-foot dash, of men who reside outside of the following the steps of Zimmerman.

It was a dumb play if there ever

There have been few costlier mistakes in baseball. Zimmerman ther harshly treated in the mat-

Not All His Fault There can be no doubt as to the in his belief that he could catch up with Eddi Collins, a much That was mistake faster man.

number one. However, when Zimmerman realized he couldn't outfoot Colthe time the tournament was form. lins, he was ready to throw the ball to someone and let them try to complete the play.

Unfortunately, there was one covering home plate, so Heinie had to keep on going with his grotesque race, even after it was evident that he was being distanced. With the series standing 3

Sports Schedule the sixth and what proved to be the deciding contest, was staged at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Chicago won the game, 4-2.

scored in that eventful session de- Michigan College cided the ball game and series.

How It Happened Going into the fourth inning, neither team had scored, both Faber and Benton pitching airtight ball. The break of the game came in Chicago's half of the fourth.

Zimmerman started the trouan infield hit by Collins, who raced to second on the error. If Heinie had only retired Collins, games. he would have escaped the play that later made him the goat of A. A. games are slated for the the series.

Joe Jackson hit a short fly to right field which was dropped by Robertson, Collins racing to college quintet here Friday night third on the play. Thus, two mis- and City college will journey to plays paved the way for later Mt. Pleasant Saturday to meet events.

Happy Felsch, the next batter, tapped weakly to Pitcher Benton, who trapped Collins between third Feeling certain he and home. would be retired, Collins dodged hither and thither in an effort to Hillsdale Friday. enable the other two runners to advance to second and third before he was retired.

Catcher Rariden was drawn far down the line, when Zimmerman made up his mind that he could catch Collins. In such a play it was the duty of the first baseman to rush in and cover the plate. He didn't.

He Looked Foolish

When Zimmerman realized was subjected to all kinds of ridi- there was no one to throw the ball other in Friday's game, about cule the following day, but I to, both past Rariden on the have always felt that he was ra- to, both he and Collins having Hillsdale and Kalamazoo, runrushed past Rariden on the base ner-up a year ago, have all letto do but keep going.

As the players neared the plate and Collins gained slightly with mistake that Zimmerman made each step, the thought occurred Herringchokers to me the only way Zimmerman could possibly touch him was by taking a chance on a flying tackle. The quick-lightning Collins, however, pulled a stunt that made Heinle look all the more foolish.

Evidently Collins feared Zimmerman might dive after him, for as he got within sliding distance of the plate, he hit the dirt in the most approved style. This was entirely unexpected by

Zimmerman who rushed by Collins, lying on the ground, much after the fashion in which an exgames to 2 in favor of Chicago, press passes a freight. With hand outstretched containing the baseball, Zimmerman reminded you of Mercury doing

his stuff.

Mexican Tennis Star Mexican tennis officials believe they have a coming world's cham- the Junior Aces, 32 to 20, at the

# Cage Conference in Action Next Week

Detroit, Jan. 7-(P)-The Michigan collegiate conference cage teams will , swing into action next week, following the opening Friday night of the Michible with a bad throw to first on gan Intercollegiate Athletic association schedule with the Alma-Albion and the Hope-Hillsdale

Two M. C. C. and three M. I. week. In the former conference, western State of Kalamazoo, will play the Detroit City

the Central State Teachers.
The M. I. A. A. clashes will bring together Hillsdale and Albion at Albion Wednesday; Olivet and Hope at Holland Friday and Kalamazoo and Hillsdale at

Detroit City colleges faces a tough task in taking the Western State Teachers, defending champlons of the M. C. C., and Mt. Pleasant on successive nights. Western State showed great strength in a recent exhibition game with the University of Michigan varsity subs. Teachers won, 29 to 20.

Michigan, tail enders last year appears to be in the running this season, following a victory over the Detroit Y. M. C. A.

Albion and Alma tested each Alma won 27 to lines, there was nothing for Heinie ter men teams on the floor this

# and Psalmsingers to Battle Monday

The annual classic of the year in amateur basketball circles will be held at the Webster school gym tomorrow night when the Swedish Methodist Psalmsingers meet the Norwegian Lutheran Herringchokers. The two teams, rivals since the opening of amateur cage competition in this city several years ago, each boast a good following, who are expected to turn out one and all for this fray. Stanley St. Louis, of the Press

Typeslingers, will handle the whistle, and keep the game moving at a snappy pace. JUNIOR WOLVERINES WIN

The Junior Wolverines defeated thrilling game Saturday morning.

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# **WAR VETERANS** MEET TUESDAY

State Officers of Legion Will Address County "Round-Up"

All service men in Delta county have been invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of Cloverland Post, No. 82, American Legion, which will be held in the Legion clubrooms Tuesday night.

Charles Schultz, state vice commander of the Legion, Guy Cox, state adjutant, and Dr. Frederickson, twelfth district committeeman. will be present and each will deliver a short address. This will be followed by a novelty program and a lunch

The object of the meeting is to promote a livelier spirit of cooperation between ex-service men of Delta county. It is the first service men's "round-up" to be staged here in some time.

Herb Grosnick, who is in charge of the drill team, expects to make permanent assignments of positions Tuesday night. The membership committee also is expected to make an interesting report.

#### Charles Larson Suffers Serious Injuries to Arm Louis. There he took charge of

Charles Larson, 46, suffered seri- theater and soon was staging, orous injuries to his right arm about ganizing and owning dance units 4:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon for a movie theater chain. Today when the member was caught be- he is organizer and owner of one tween two freight cars in the Chi. of the most spectacular dancing cago and North-Western yards here, girl numbers on Broadway. Five It was necessary to amputate the years ago he was hoofing with an Earl Carroll show. Yes, the

a boys do get along once in a switchman, was coupling cars, as while. But it's one of the hardest freight train No. 280 was being fights on Broadway. Most of them made up. Two cars came together never get out. and he did not have time to pull his arm away from the coupling.

The injured man was taken to St. Francis hospital in the Richie a list of 30,000 chorines on his ambulance, where it was found books, all of whom are on call. expected. He suffered intense with the changing styles in chor-

Larson, who is unmarried, lives longer desired he tells me; Broadat 1509 North Second avenue. He way has recovered from the nois the sole support of his 82-year. tion that a chorine must be rough. Nor can a girl get by merely on old father. looks and legs; they must be able

NUGGET JEWELRY. Rough nuggets of gold, carv- There is, to date, no great insised crudely at the mine, are set tence that they are able to sing. in intricately engraved platinum rings and pins, as a new Parisi-

The average person has four de- girl could really sing. He stopped proceedings at once and, murmur

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Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30

Savings deposits (including time certificates of de-

Other time deposits .....

Postal savings deposits, .....

serve, Items 35, 36, 37 and 38\_\_\_\$1.051,931.73

posit other than for money borrowed) \_\_\_\_\_

days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and pos-

Certified checks outstanding

Capital stock paid in \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 100,000.00

serve Bank) located outside of city or town of reporting bank \_\_\_\_\_\$ 18.614.14 Miscellaneous cash items .....

Total of Rems 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13\_\_\$579.919.56

porting bank (other than Item 12) \_\_

Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_\$60,385.79

Circulating notes outstanding -----

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and

Amount due to banks in foreign countries ...

Dividend checks outstanding

Total of demand deposits (other than

bank deposits) subject to Reserve,

Total of time deposits subject to Re-

TOTAL

State of Michigan, County of Delta, ss:

LIABILITIES

Reserved for .....

Less current expenses paid.

tal savings):

companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) \_\_\_\_\_

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

The Escanaba National Bank

on December 31, 1927.

#### IN NEW YORK

New York .- In all the Broadvay big parade no individual or You'd show the rest of the girls

sonality and perseverance, the

Yet all chorus men are not ef-

ing to crash the theatrical gates.

have known more than one

youngster who suffered endless

heartache through social treat-

ment that followed a chorus job.

Now and then, one does hear of

-though they do not attract one-

real successes won by chorus boys

tenth the attention of a chorus

girl who comes into public notice.

rectors on Broadway today- a youth of 28-came from male

One of the youngest dance di-

chorus ranks. 'When he gained ! the desired stage experience, he

special presentations for a film

Which reminds me that

leading dance instructor now has

to dance and project personality.

The story is told of a musical

comedy dance director who sud-

denly discovered that a chorus

Dollars Cts.

\$ 937,210.08

1,102.00

113,000.00

419,536.48

71.627.61

13,000.00

90,010.17

161.493.33

371.290.02

47,136.21

18,614.14

5.000.00

Dollars Cts.

60.385.79

13,531.92

703.81

11.036.31

12,273,24

846.595.24

965,044.98

84,682.96

2,562.00

100,000.00

went west, winding up in

reputation for effeminacy.

group struggles against greater up. And you can sing so well that I'm sure you can't dance." odds than the "chorus boy." The very term is one long con- Tearfully the young lady left the nected with crude jokes and un- stage, but before the performance pleasant remarks. The "he-men" went on she had a small singing watching them from their \$5.50 role. The other night, glancing at seats have only contemptuous a theater program, I noticed that comments for chorus men, what the prima donna was this same ever their ability. Their opportun- young woman. She had been "too ities for rising in their profession good" to be a chorine. Which is are limited, since few care to give rather a funny way of looking at them a hearing. If they get things, isn't it' ahead, it is only after surmount-GILBERT SWAN. ing unusual obstacles and living down, by virtue of strong per-

you can sing!" he exclaimed. The

"I'm afraid you won't do.

young lady thanked him.

PLASTRON MOTIF. eminate. A youth, like a girl, yoke effect on green satin must start somewhere if he is go- dress and inspires an invested U-shaped insert in the skirt.

> MATCHING HATS. New daytime gowns in smart reds, purples and off-shades of blue just must have hats matching color to be modish.

ing his astonishment, called the young lady over. Something wrong— IS OBJECT OF

Sinclair Subject to Outrageous Conduct, Says Counsel

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Picturing Harry F. Sinclair, wealthy oil operator, as "the object of the most lawless conduct of government," Martin W. Littleton, his counsel, today asked Justice Siddons in the supreme court of the District of Columbia to expunge a grand jury presentment accusing the oil man A deep U-shaped plastron of of conspiracy. Justice Siddons dull green give a charming took the motion under advisement. The presentment, returned a

week ago without the usual accompanying indictment, charged Sinclair, William J. Burns and five associates with having conspired to obstruct justice in the employment by Sinclair of Burns detectives to shadow the Fall-Sinclair trial jury. Littleton who asked the presentment be expunged on the

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document be allowed to stand there also argued the court was without was no way for those named to power to expunge the decree. defend themselves against the

clared Littleton, "in order that he afternoon frocks. It is more pli-(Sinclair) might be struck a blow- able than velvet and generally in the back."

Peyton Gordon, district attorney, opposed the granting of the motion on the ground that the grand jury other course to pursue when it re- collar, is lined with orchid satin turned the presentment. Gordon, that has a stripe of silver in it.

ground the jury had no authority who had refused to draw indiction to present it, said that should the ments based on the presentment.

PRINTED SATIN

"The constitution has been evaded, flouted or openly violated," declared Littleton "In violated," declared "In viola gleaming.

LOVELY COMBINATION. A hydrangea blue velvet evewas within its rights and had no ning cape, with shirred yoke and



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ESCANABA.

# ambulance, where it was found necessary to amputate the arm a few inches below the elbow. At a few inches below the elbow. At a few inches below the elbow. At a few inches below the elbow the elbo us girls. The old gold-digger is no



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Escanaba, Michigan

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W. J. SCHMIT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1928. LILLIE A. DUPONT, Notary Public. Notary Public, Delta Co., Mich. My Commission expires May 2, 1931.

I. W. J. Schmit, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

> Correct-Attest: M. N. SMITH. COLEMAN NEE, JOHN S. LINDSAY,