MEXICANS KILL 2 MORE AMERICANS

UNION CHIEFS **DEFEND ACTION** TO END STRIKE

Lewis Rules Referendum Proposal Out of Order.

Columbus, Jan. 6 .- Defending the action of himself and President John L. Lewis in accepting the presidential proposal for settlement of the coal strike, William Green, secretary of the mine workers, declared the only other alternative was "disaster and defeat for the miners' organiza-

"We could have whipped the operators, but we could not, if we had wanted to, whipped the strongest government on earth-our government -which had just finished whipping Germany. If we had not accepted the proposal, the powers of the federal government would have been turned loose on us with greater ferocity than anything we have ever seen.

No Alternative Offered.

"With every mining community honeycombed with agents, our funds tied up and women and children freezing and facing starvation, how, in the name of God, could we go on with the strike?" Green continued.

Green's speech followed an attempt led by R. H. Harlin, delegate from Washington state, to defeat a motion to approve the actions of the officers by requiring the award which is to be made by the commission to be submitted to a referendum vote or Roney and Bowles, declined to make

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Green warned partment at Washington. the delegates that to do otherwise if the miners should reserve the right years. for a referendum.

Ruled Out of Order.

Lewis ruled Harlin's amendment out of order. Both Lewis and Green stated that acceptance of the President's proposal meant that the miners agreed to abide by the decision of the President's commission. Lewis declared the public and commission were entitled to know whether the operators and miners will stand by it

May Put Off Peace O. K. Until Monday

PARIS, Jan. 6.-It is reported in diplomatic quarters that while it will not be possible for the exchange of federal woman suffrage amendment Nuroteva refused to answer questions ratifications to take place Saturday was ratified by the legislature today. and to produce papers. Both claimed the ceremony may be delayed until The resolution passed the house, 89 diplomatic immunity as representa-Monday, January 12. This is due to to 3, and a few minutes later was tives of a foreign government. difficulties encountered by the com- unanimously adopted by the senate. mission of experts.

QUAKE TOLL AT KOUZTLAX IS

with 2,000 casualties including 1,000 paign to secure the necessary 36 rati- and for their deportation. dead, according to offiial reports given fications before the presidential priout here tonight.

The entire garrison at Teocelo was killed or injured. The dead numbered; 30 and the injured 60.

Virtually all the roads in the surrounding district were flooded, according to reports. The water level at Port Barranca Del Agua rose 25

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7.

Forecast: Snow Wednesday and Thursday; colder Thursday. Highest yesterday, 26 degrees. Lowest yesterday, 14 degrees. Precipitation; ,47 inch.

Temperatures	Yeste	rday.	
	P.M.	High	Lo
Boston	34	38	14
Buffalo	30	30	14
	30	34	16
"Y was	62	66	44
pr	32	34	22
OD	30	30	18
1	26	32	11
St. Parts	30	30	11
Helena	14	28	1
San Francisco	54	58	4
Winnipeg	20	22	1
Jacksonville	52	58	3
Marquette	24	26	1

OIL MEN SLAIN Pleads For Commission Plan

State Department Acts. Total Murders Is Now 19.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Receipt by the state department late today of advices that two more American oil men, F. J. Roney and Earl Bowles, had been murdered by Mexicans in the Tampico oil fields was followed by instructions to the American embassy in Mexico City to urge the Mexican government to take every possible step to bring about the capture and punishment of the murderers.

Total Now 19.

First word of the killing of the two Americans which brought the total of Americans killed in the Tampico oil fields up to 19, reached Washington through private sources. Later the state department announced the resaid the bodies of Roney and Bowles. who were employed by the International Petroleum Company, were discovered yesterday.

Sallors Sentenced.

The state department was also informed today that Harry Leonard States. and Harry O. Martin, members of the crew of the Submarine tender Pocomoke, arrested Nov. 12, after a street fight with a Mexican, had been sened Jan. 12.

OIL COMPANY SILENT.

New York, Jan. 6.-Representatives here of the International Petroleum came to new life in two revolts. Company, admitting they had received additional details of the murder of

than accept the proposal would not said, "make 19 Americans, employes be keeping faith and that the com- of oil companies, who have been murmission might not make any award dered in Mexico during the last few

TWENTY-THIRD STATE ACCEPTS

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 6 .- Ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment was completed by the legislature this afternoon. The house voted 75 to 25 and the senate 30 to 6 to ratify the amendment. There was little debate in the lower house, but action in the senate was not taken until after a ed, 23 to 15.

THIRTEEN MORE NEEDED.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Rhode Island's shire, Arkansas and Texas.

JUDGE TO GIVE

Grand Rapids, Jan. 6.-Federal Judge Sessions tonight had not completed consideration of arguments on ment men had "actively participated" the general demurrer asking dis- in the formulation of some of the missal of the indictments against planks of the Communist and Com- the oratory to continue far into the Senator Truman H. Newberry and munist Labor platforms, which, the 134 others, charged with violations statement says, now form the basis of the election laws. It was inti- of the prosecution of thousands of mated that no decision would be an- people. Another charge was that the nounced until Friday. At the close chief figures in some big bomb plots of the arguments yesterday the court were government operatives. announced that the importance of the issues warranted a written opinion.

Speed Is Shown in

New York, Jan. 6 .- One of the swiftest murder trials in New York state raids as to mean at least two months' ended late today when a Brooklyn work. Prediction was made that the jury, after ten minutes, found Frank hearings on deportation cases will re-J. Kelly, negro, guilty of murder in the first degree for slaying Catherine Dunn, a housemaid, Dec. 13 last. Next Friday he will be sentenced to die at Sing Sing.

RED MEETING IS BROKEN UP;

MANY ARRESTS

Government Agents Exhibit No Signs of Letup in Radical Raids.

New York, Jan. 6 .- Another raid ceipt of similar advices. The depart- was made late today by department ment's information, which came from of justice agents on the officers of the American counsel at Tampico, the Russian soviet newspaper, Novi Mir. Fourteen men and one woman. who were attending a meeting of the Communist Labor party, were arrested. The agents also found cards on which were the names of 1,000 Communists throughout the . I'nited

While this raid was in progress 57 more alien plotters, including Alexander Dorman, said to be leader of New Jersey and Pennsylvania Comtenced to two months in jail. The re- munists, arrived at Ellis island under port said, however, as the sentence guard. At the island the first outdated to Nov. 12 when the men were break since the beginning of the arrested, their release would be effect- raids were reported. The "Ellis Island Soviet." established by Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, who are now on their way to Russia.

Weinstein Is "Mugged."

Gregory Weinstein, hailed as "Trotzky's closest friend in the Unia reconvened convention of the work; them public. They said the details ted States" and "chief of staff" to had been forwarded to the state de- Ludwig Martens, "ambassador of "Roney and Bowles," an oil man graphed and fought desperately when six inspectors forced him to pose for the official camera.

In the woman's department 39 feminine radicals rose in a body and rushed movie men off the premises. On the return of the camera men with seven burly inspectors the women again charged and swept the place SUFF AMENDMENT clear after a fight. Tomorrow Justice Davis of the state supreme court will sign an order committing to jail Dr. Mitchell Misleg, treasurer of the Novi Mir, for contempt of the joint legislative committee investigating sedition in New York.

Martens to Be Handled. Deputy Attorney General Burger announced today that Martens and referendum amendment was reject- | tens' "embassy," will be dealt with similarly, as will all others who decline to testify or produce documents Providence, R. I., Jan. 6. - The for the committee. Martens and

NO SIGN OF LETUP.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Determinaratification of the federal woman suf- tion of the government to carry on frage amendment today brings the to the finish its fight to rid the nalist of ratifications to twenty-three. tion of Communist party members, SAID TO BE 2,000 Ratification by 13 more states is nec- 2,500 of whom now await deportaessary before it becomes effective, tion, was seen in the request today and officers of the National American by the department of labor for new Mexico City, Jan. 6.—Kouztlax was Woman's Suffrage association de- appropriations aggregating \$1.150,-

> maries in April. States which have still giving the request preliminary ratified the amendment and in which consideration, from the Russian women do not now vote are Pennsyl- Soviet bureau, less than three blocks vania, Massachusetts, New Hamp- away, there was issued a written statement by S. S. Nuorteva, who said he was secretary to Ludwig Martens. self-styled soviet ambassador, setting RULING FRIDAY forth charges against department of justice agents.

Claims Agents Aided.

These charges were that depart-

"The department of labor's request for additional funds to conduct its work was based on a recommendation by Anthony Caminetti, commissioner general of immigration, who Convicting Negro declared the department of justice had amassed such quantities of evidence against radicals taken in the

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Uncle Sam--"See Who's Come To Keep House For Us"



FUEL IS HEAPED ON CAMPFIRES BY TWO BIG POLITICAL CROWDS

Santeri Nuroteva, secretary of Mar- Democrats Will Listen More Pay To to Many Favorite Offsprings.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Prospective andidates for the Democratic presidential nomination will meet and de-Thursday.

A dozen speakers are on the program, made public today and they in- ing a critical situation." says the pro-

Bryan In Limelight. with regard to the positions to be taken by Mr. Wilson and William Jentor the purpose of selecting a time and place for the national convention.

The banquet will be in two sections both places, so the committee expects

speeches would be of a keynote character but each would say what he chose without binding anyone but

Kansas City Busy. Of six cities asking for the conven-

tion, Kansas City was the first to begin active work. Chicago and San Francisco are expected to begin their campaigns tomorrow.

Bolshevik Forces Capture Mariupol

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- (By The Associmiles west of Taganrog.

Teachers Is Vital Need

New York, Jan. 6.- Material inclare their views on public questions creases in teachers' salaries were at the Jackson Day banquet which is urged today in a program formulated scheduled to feature the annual meet- by public education officials from nine the critical shortage of teachers.

"The schools of the nation are facclude most of those who have been gram." In the state of the Atlantic mentioned as possibilities. Besides seaboard, hundreds of schools are there will be read a message from closed because teachers are not avail-President Wilson, possibly touching able. There are being employed as destroyed by Saturday's earthquake clared they would conduct a cam- 000 to enforce laws against radicals on a third term and a letter from Wil- teachers many persons who do not liam G. McAdoo, former secretary of possess the qualifications required. A tician were explained to the women by their request was not acted upon at the treasury, discussing some of the loss of students in the normal schools issues likely to enter into the battle. amounting to 25, 30 and in some states 50 percent indicates that young peo-Interest in the banquet, particularly ples are turning their attention to other occupations.

Commercial and industrial work are leadership should be placed.

"Compensation of teachers should with more than 700 guests at each. All be set on such a plane as will attract of those on the program will speak at and hold in all schools, competent inpositions."

Jellicoe Praises U. S. Naval School

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Admiral Jellinavy, left here today for Key West. apolis would rank with any institution composing the student body.

G.O.P. Experts Instruct Women in Political Workings.

sessions today of the conference of creasing salaries. Republican women from 14 states of the mid west. Delegates left tonight. "primed with information on how to absurd," Mr. Pryal said. "How far ing of the national committee here eastern states as a means of relieving make a Democratic editor print Reindividuals dissatisfied with primary to the mayor and seeking charity if results to vote "straight tickets," how we had to live on \$90 a month." to hire halls, introduce visiting speakers, collect campaign funds and canvass precincts.

and problems of the professional poli- for more money some time ago but experts from the national committee. The time because the council could not "Sins Of The Democrats."

the national committee men and other at last night's meeting, living condiexperienced leaders discussed condi- tions have gotten so that men in all tions in the several states and advised branches of city employment must nings Bryan, greatly overshadows not only attracting teachers but are on slogans and issues. It was indicated among the committeemen assembling drawing away from supervisory posi- ed that there was close unanimity on tain their families in fitting fashion. tions, those upon whom reliance for the idea that pre-convention talk could center on the "Sins of the Democratic Administration."

The "good will" banquet of Monday was discussed freely about headquarstructors; that a high standard of ters of General Wood and Governor qualification be assured; that there be Lowden and Senator Harding, all dozen additional poor families to care suitable encouragement to young men managers expressing themselves as for while the winter, thus far, had Chairman Homer Cummings said and women to enter upon the work of satisfied. The final breaking up of been extremely hard, one of the speakers said none of the teaching and that power, initiative the conferences came late today after and skill be retained in supervising a local harmony luncheon by the wo-

Allies Refuse to Decrease Forces

PARIS. Jan. 6.-An allied note handed to the German delegation late coe, ranking officer of the British this evening refuses to decrease the number of troop effectives destined enroute for Havana, after inspecting for the plebiscite territories. The note the United States Naval academy at says non-participation by the United Annapolis and the corps of cadets. States in the proposed occupation al-Admiral Jellicoe declared that Ann- ready has decreased the effectives by one-fourth and Germany's expenses Mrs. Charlotte Larson of Ishpenio ated Press)—The Bolsheviki have of its kind in the world. He was par-captured the port of Mariupol, 63 ticularly pleased with the type of men therefore Germany's request is unwill be reduced accordingly and that who ewas the property at 708 South warranted.

CITY MANAGER BADLY NEEDED, HOFFMAN SAYS

"Need Is So Urgent Now That It Hurts," He

Declares.

"Gentlemen, to be quite frank with you, the trouble with this city is that it needs a manager so badly that it hurts. Criticism of council, criticism of the mayor, criticism of the men charged with city business is all wrong because the men themselves are not to blame. The fault is with the system and if we don't get together on some sort of a new charter we'll be just as badly off a year from tonight as we are tonight."

Alderman Hoffman interjected the above sentiment of a business man into council proceedings last night in an earnest manner which caused many aldermen to stop, look and listen, There was no flourish of trumpets about the statement. It was made as being apropos to a discussion of the manner in which city business had been transacted.

Beauchamp Starts Ball.

The ball was opened by Alderman Beauchamp criticising the board of public works for authorizing expenditures for extensions and betterments in the public utilities without submiting their plans to the city council for approval. He contended that the board of works had a right to authorize expenditures involving only sums not in excess of \$200, while it appeared to him the board had gone ahead and spen; thousands of dollars and then presented the bills to council to pay. It was explained to him that one of

the results of the recent conferences between the city and board officials was an agreement to prepare a public utilities budge; for the next fiscal year. so that council would at all times be in touch with the board's activities and would be in a position to pass upon virtually all expenditures before they were authorized.

Mr. Hoffman's position elicited no

Salary Raise Advocated.

One other high light in the meeting was Alderman Pryal's advocacy of higher wages for city employees. He asked that councilmen think matters Chicago, Jan. 6.-Questions and over until the next meeting and come answers were the order of the closing prepared to consider plans for in-

"The idea of expecting a married man to get_along on \$90 a month is would any of us get on that amount? jublican propaganda, how to persuade I'm afraid we would be trotting down

Alderman Jernstrom favored a general increase of 25 percent, which would make firemen draw something All these and many related topics like \$120 a month. The firemen asked see where the money was coming While the women were in school, from. Now, however, it was explained have more money to live and main-

Mayor Chatfield announced that it was impossible for the poor de-artment to stay within the financial limits set because calls for aid were increasing and the city now had a half

Alderman Beauchamp got a little rise out of His Honor by suggesting that it might be well to have the poor committee give some of these the "once over." The mayor, explained that himself and Dr. Cotton had made a thorough examination into every request for aid and he was satisfied that nothing was being "put over" on

Relief was extended to 143 persons last month at an average cost of \$4.01 per person, according to the mayor's report, and 55 loads of wood were delivered to poor families.

Wants Taxes Bedgeed. A communication was received from

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Ethel

TODAY

Outing-Chester

HOOVER DENIES PROPAGANDA OF FOREIGN BANKS

Says Few Countries of Europe Suffer from Lack of Credit.

New York, Jan. S. — Herbert SENATE AWAITS tion with relief work in Europe, today telegraphed his New York head quarters a statement in which he took exception to opinions of "European propagandists" both concerning the volume of Europe's financial needs from the United States and the contention that the great bulk of these needs cannot be met by commercial credits.

Asserting that "with our taxes 600 per cent over previous rates, there is no need for drawing on the United States treasury for further loans," Mr. Hoover states that "aside from some secondary measures, the problem is one of ratification of peace and ordinary business processes."

No Need for Hysteria.

Outside of temporarily deferring interest, Mr. Hoover continues America's task is reduced to helping out the bread supply of less than 5 per cent of the population of Europe. and that there is no ground for hysteria on either side of the Atlantic.

Speaking of Europe as a whole and asserting that the 70,000,000 people who have not suffered in the war should also aid in relief work, Mr Hoover adds that "if we contribute bread supplies and credits to those starving cities, plus business credits. we will be doing our share of world responsibility."

Taking up the countries of Europe individually, Mr. Hoover said the neutrals have made money from the war and have asked no favors and have given none. Great Britain admits she needs nothing but commercial credits, he adds, and asserts that she has ample foreign assets to cover her needs, as has France.

Mr. Hoover admits the position of Italy is difficult and that some of her cities may need breadstuff assistance. Germany, he says, could obtain credits if the reparations commissions will allow her to use her unpledged credits and foreign assets until she gets on her feet.

After asserting that the chief Baltic states have enough food except milk for their children, Mr. Hoovers "Tyde what may betyde, Haig shall says Bulgaria, Serbia, Rumania, be Haig of Bemersyde," bids fair to South Russia and Turkey, except Ar- be fulfilled. A movement is on foot menia, have a surplus of food this here to purchase the Scottish estates year, while Hungary could feed her- of Bemersyde together with the hisself if Rumania would return cattle and grain abstracted last summer.

We are, therefore, left with Finland, Belgium, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Austria to consider." says Mr. Hoover. "Austria is the sorest point in Europe.

LLOYD PREVOST CHARGED WITH **BROWN MURDER**

Mount Clemens, Jan. 6 .- At the request of Attorney General Groesbeck, investigating the slaying two weeks ago of J. Stanley Brown, a warrant was issued today for Lloyd Prevost, cousin of Brown's widow, charging murder. Prevost has been in custody without a warrant since last week.

According to authorities, they have uncovered circumstantial evidence which upsets Prevost's alibi and constitutes, they say, a case as completely convincing as is possible in the absence of direct proof by eye-witnesses. The evidence also promises to involve a second man, the officers

The warrant was issued following testimony given by a woman said to have overheard a conversation beaccused man, and two companions. to the effect, officers stated, that young Prevost had returned a borrowed weapon to Lloyd Prevost at the latter's request on the night that Brown was killed. This pistol is now in the hands of the authorities.

Siberians Revolt Against Kolchak

Honolulu, Jan. 6 .- (By The Associ ated Press)-Street fighting in Irkusk in the Anti-Kolchak revolution was reported today. Vladivostok workers have voted to strike in a demonstration of dissatisfaction, causing suspension of trans-Siberian traffic.

Miners Make Escape

Martins' Ferry, Jan. 6,-Making filled underground workings in the mitted. Laughlin mine near here today, 18 miners succeeded in reaching the surface. Three of their number were so near exhaustion that they were carried out.

Russian Admiral Executed by Reds

Berlin, Jan. 6 .- (Havas.) - Th Russian newspaper Prisyne, a copy of which has been received here, contains a report of the execution of Admiral Bakhireff, who fought bril-Riga in 1917. The admiral, says the the soviet government.

Sure to sell it. Press For Sale ads. been \$4.

Train Derailed; Ten Passengers Injured PEISCH REP

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 6.-Louisville and Nashville train No. 22 running from Knoxville, Tenn., to Louisville, was derailed and five cars went over an embankment near Lebanon late tonight. Last reports said 10 persons were injured, several fatally.

WILSON'S NOTE TO DEMOCRATS

Conferences Continue Among Different Groups.

Washington, Jan. 6 .- Disposition of further action in the German peace reaty situation.

The only new development today in the fight was the inauguration of discussions between a few Democrats and "mild reservation" Republicans of modifications said to have been prepared by Senator Kendrick. Democrat. The draft of these reservations was said to have been presented to Senaor McNary, Republican, and others of the "mild" Republican group. The proposed modifications, it was said, had not been submittet to Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader.

The "mild reservation" leaders. was said, were told that the Kendrick uggestions might, with modifications, form the basis of almost solid Democratic support. The Kendrick plan was reported to involve verbal changthe Lodge resolution and considerable would be satisfactory, and therefore period. changes on Article X and the voting power of the league.

Informal conferences will continue indefinitely, but after reading the dinner, which some senators believe will take up the treaty controversy. it is expected that some definite move will be made to break the deadlock.

PROPHECY AS TO GENERAL HAIG IS TO BE REALIZED Additions and betterments to

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The prophecy of Thomas the Rhymer, who wrote toric mansion and present them to nation of Earl Haig of Demersyde on his elevation to the peerage) as a record of the British people's admiration for his triumphant leadership of the British armies during the war. The property is now owned by Lieutenant Colonel A. B. Haig.

It was to Bemersyde where Turner the painter, was taken by Sir Walter Scott, the poet, for the purpose of making drawings to illustrate the scenery of Scott's poems.

The estates, which include the famous mansion, have an area of 1306 acres and the market value is put at \$268,000 for which sum it has been decided to appeal. They have been owned and occupied by the Haigs continuously for more than seven centuries.

Bemersyde is situated in the parish of Mertoun, Scotland, in the very center of a district which for more than 300 years was the battleground of two hostile nationalities as well as the scene of almost never-ceasing internal conflict, rapine and dissension.

Of the hundreds of forts and casles which once existed on the Scottish side of the border. Bemersyde is the only one that is still inhabited is a manorial residence and inhabittween Stanley Prevost, nephew of the ed. too, by the family that were its original founders. Bemersyde House itself stands on an elevated rocky bluff overhanging one of the most beautiful reaches of the river Tweed On the opposite bank of the river is the promontory of Old Melrose, the spot on which the Saxon disciples of Aidan, more than 1,200 years ago, uplifted the symbols of Christianity. Contributions toward the purchase of the estate are to be accepted by

WILL RESTORING LIQUOR HELP IN GIVING HEALTH?

every bank in England.

Vanconver, B. C., Jan. b .- Provincial and city officials are wondering whether the "health" of Vancouver From Burning Mine residents will show a marked in provement this month, now that Canada has returned to a peace basis their way through two miles of smoke and importation of liquor is per-

> The ban on importation of liquor containing more than 21/2 per cent. proof spirit, in effect in the Dominion since Dec. 31, 1917 terminated

Jan. 1 of this year. Vancouver newspapers investigatng the liquor traffic in this city for the past year, have indorsed the declarations of prohibition leaders that "some local doctors should be prosecuted as bootleggers." It is alleged that one physician, in one month of 1919, issued 4,000 liquor prescriptions and it also is asserted that liquor prescriptions issued by local doctors have averaged about 20,000 a month. The assertion is made that the "regular price" for a prescription for two quarts of booze, has "The treatment first introduced by Mr. Delano is so good that its owner wants every-body that suffers from rheumalism or who has a friend so afflicted, to get a free 75c package from him to prove just what it will do in every case before a penny is spent. Mr. Delano says: "To prove that the Delano says: "To prove that the Delano is made that liquor prescriptions issued by local doctors have averaged about 20,000 a month. The assertion is made that the "regular price" for a prescription for two quarts of booze, has 1919, issued 4,000 liquor prescriptions and it also is asserted that liliantly against the German fleet near quor prescriptions issued by local paper, was accused of plotting against a month. The assertion is made that tion for two quarts of booze, has

Examination by Joint City Body Satisfactory to All of Them.

report of the representatives of finance and utilities bodies of chate leaders of all factions today the city council and the board of pub- if not paid service will be shut off. was to await President Wilson's mes- lic works, who have been holding joint sage to the Jackson Day dinner of conferences for several weeks past, party leaders Thursday before taking during which the report of the H. C. J. Peisch company on the condition of the three utilities plants was thoroughly gone into, was submitted to the city council last night and-was accepted and placed on file.

The complete report follows: Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 2, 1920. To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Escanaba, Gentlemen:-

Your Committees and the Board of Public Works, in accordance with resolution passed by your Honorable a careful study of the report submita detailed explanation of all the mat-ters taken up, would require a volumi- Gas plan will submit only a brief report of some of the most important matters:

The report of the Auditors shows that for the period March 1st, to Oc- hensively just what the financial conpresident's message to the Democratic tober 1st, 1919, the total net income dition of the plants was and showing amounted to \$19,561.79. In addition that the deficit of virtually \$8,000 in there was an amount of \$13.813.90 the operation of the gas plant had make a net cash income of \$33,375.69 in the last year and that both the for the seven months' period. By re- electric and gas plants were in much terence to the report it will be seen better condition than heretofore from that this amount was utilized for the a physical standpoint. following purposes:

he Plants and Equipment \$16,000.00 Bonds Retired-Electric ___ 2,000.00 Bonds Retired-Water. 5.000.00 Interest on Bonds-Water 3,000.00 Increase in stock of Material 7,000.00

\$33,000.00 It will be seen that approximately Earl Haig, (who adopted the desig- charged off was ded for additions and betterments. The increase in stock of material is largely due to the increased amount of coal, oil, and coke on hand for the winter months, which will be reduced each month, so that by spring this amount will revert into

On account of the urgent financial need of the City, it was agreed that every effort would be made to avoid any expenses not absolutely necessary to the proper maintenance and cash surplus might be had at the end attempt to drive out the reds, it will operation of the plant, so that a larger

I; was also arranged that before the beginning of the next fiscal year, March 1st, 1920, the Board of Public Works will adopt a budget system, and in conference with a Committee of the Council carefully go over the same and determine amount of work to be done, which method will enable general signed an order today authorthe Council and Board to know the fi- izing the customs minister to refuse

nancial situation at all times. Mr. Goddard and Mr. Manley, and de-troller of paper. Another order emveloped the fact that the new system powers the paper controller to requiof Accounting as installed will without question, furnish monthly infor- publishers any news print which a mation that is absolutely necessary. manufacturer has refused to deliver It was found to be impossible to make on the order of the controller. Manu-



VEW TREATMENT THAT KNOCKS RHEUMATISM

75c BOX FREE TO ANY SUFFERER

Up in Syracuse, N. Y., a treatment for rheu-matism has been found that hundreds of users say is a wonder, reporting cases that seem lit-tle short of miraculous. Just a few treatments even in th every worst cases seem to accomplish wonders even after other remedies accomplish wonders even after other remedies have failed entirly. It seems to neutralize the oric acid and lime sait deposits in the blood, driving all the poisonous clogging waste from the system. Soreness, pain, stiffness, swelling just seem to melt away and vanish. The treatment first introduced by Mr. Deland is a record that its owner waste over-F. H. Delano, 1545-A Griffin Square Bldg. Syracuse, N. Y. 1 can send only one Fre Package to an address.

sny reduction in the office force at the it requires some time to get the em-ployees fully acquainted with the same. This is also substantiated by report of the Auditors, as they state that two extra employees would be required for some time to get work in proper shape, as there is a good deal of back work to bring up to date. However, as soon as conditions warrant, office force will be reduced, but this cannot be accomplished for sev-

eral months at least. The matter of Delinquent Accounts was considered and arrangements made to get the old accounts cleared up immediately, which is now being done, and if accounts are not taken; care of service will be discontinued. It was also arranged that in future, accounts will not be allowed to become over thirty days delinquent, and

Many other matters were considered and discussed. Your Committees being familiar with the details can furnish such further information as may be desired.

Manager Goddard Reports. In connection with the report of the city representatives, City Clerk CITY MANAGER Anderson also read a report from Manager Goddard of the Public Utilities, showing improvements that had been made in the electric and gas plants from May 1 to October 1, 1919.

Summarized, the report shows the electric plant spent for work incidental to caring for new customers Body, have conferred jointly and made \$3.363.14; improvements to transformer station, \$1,520.92; general ted by H. C. J. Peisch & Co., as well office expenditures for betterments, as other matters concerning the oper- \$1,081.73; miscellaneous equipment, ation of the City Utilities. Six or \$2,742.69; making a grand total of seven meetings were held, and to give \$8,708.48 spent on the electric plant

Gas plant improvements and betes and elimination of the preamble of nous report, and do not think this terments cost \$4,012.16 for the same

Manager Goddard's report also went into detail on several points. explaining thoroughly and comprecharged for depreciation, which would been reduced approximately \$3,500

RED MEETING IS BROKEN UP; MANY ARRESTS

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anticipating a strenuous fight before those to be deported are aboard an for the reason that an hour after a ter 600,000 grains of water. outgoing steamer.

000, officials said today that more would be obtained "from where that came from." It was said department books of "social war bonds," each bond selling for \$1. Interest on the bonds, which on their faces ascribed their purpose to be "to help the capitalist system." is made payable "on the day after the social revolution."

In addition to the government's hereafter keep a closer watch over immigrants in order to check the in flow of undesirables.

CANADA TAKES PAPER CONTROL McEwen, phone 386-J.

Ottawa, Jan. 6.-The governor export licenses of manufacturers of The question of Office Help and Ac- news print paper who refused to counting Work was gone over with comply with any order of the consition and distribute to Canadian facturers will be compensated for such seizures

...... The Price of Lard

Kindly allow us to remind you that last summer you paid some stiff prices for your lard. You will pay as high a price this coming summer unless you see fit to now put in your summer's supply of lard. Leaf and regular lard in quantities we can now sell you at 28c per pound. Choice beef suet at 15c. Render and mix pound for pound, put in stone crock, and you will have the best of drippings at a price which will seem rather beggarly this coming

Central Cash Market

Added Features Topics of the Day

TODAY

and Tomorrow

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12th street, complaining that her taxes were \$79 and she asked to have this amount reduced by one-half, claiming that she derived only \$204 a year revenue from the property. The matter was referred to the auditing committee to report at the next meet-

BADLY NEEDED.

HOFFMAN SAYS

an application was received from Joseph Hickman, 517 South Twelfth street, for a position in the fire department.

The public utilities presented a bill of \$6,187.50 for rental of 225 hydrants at \$27.50 each for the last year and it was ordered paid.

Would Amend Ordinances.

No action was taken on amending ordinance 257 which provides for the raising of funds to meet bills incurred by the public utilities. The present ordinance raises only about \$5,000 a month and \$8,000 is needed. That is what the ordinance originally called Dr. Defnet will assume his new duties for but it was voluntarily cut down; and now it is sought to go back to the old standard. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting.

Mr. Pryal also suggested that some suitable place in the city be flooded to tend their heartiest congratulations provide a skating place for the boys to him on this recognition of his and girls of the city. It was stated ability. that the bay was not a suitable place space, had been cleared, a high wind In addition to the "siush fund" of The matter was left to Mr. Prial to locate a suitable place.

Reports of the city weighmaster showed collection of \$18.50 for December and reports of the two Justices of agents had seized several thousand the Peace showed each had disposed of two police cases during the month, Justice Glaser collecting \$50 in fines and Justice McEwen collecting no

Bills of the Library board amounting to \$384.77 for the month of December were approved.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-North side of double house at 623 S. Jennie St.; five rooms and bath. Inquire of G. F.

Hair-dyes are unknown among Chinese women, as their hair is uniformly black, becoming gray only in extreme old age.

MEN

Carpenters, 75c hr.; handy men, 60c hour; common laborers, 45c hour.

Inquire

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Cabinet-makers, woodworkers, machine hands, bench hands for large woodworking plant. Good wages, steady employment, Good opportunity to learn trade; many good positions open. New dormitory to accommodate 140 men now completed. Two hundred homes under construction; will be sold at cost on installment plan. No

The Hamilton Mfg. Co.

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DR. W. A. COTTON RESIGNS JOB AS HEALTH OFFICER

Clayton "A Sporting Chance"

Dr. Harry J. Defnet Is Named as Successor to Dr. Cotton.

Dr. W. A. Cotton, who has been city health officer for about a year, last night tendered his resignation to the city council, basing it on the explanation that he expects to be gone from the city for an extended period.

Dr. Cotton plans on leaving the city about Jan. 19 for an extended visit in the institution by the Delta county California and Arizona where he has probate court, according to word rebusiness interests.

Successor Chosep.

Dr. Cotton's resignation was accepted and Alderman Tolan immediately asked for a five-minute recess. When this had been taken Mayor Chatfield announced his appointment of Dr. Harry J. Defnet to fill the unexpired term of Dr. Cotton. Council confirmed the appointment and

Dr. Defnet is a soldier with hosts of friends in this city, who will be glad to learn of his selection to such an important post and who will ex-

A grain of strychnine will embit

OBITUARY.

VAUDEVILLE

TOMORROW

7:15, 8:40 - - 5c, 15c, 20c

TAX EXTRA

ELIZABETH WOLLERSHEIN. Elizabeth, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollershein, 410 South Thirteenth street, passed away at 4 o'clock yesterday morning following an illness of three days from diphtheria. Private funeral services were held at the home yesterday afternoon and interment was made in St.

MRS. GEORGIANA MILJOUR.

Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Georgiana Miljour, 52, wife of Joseph Miljour of Perkins, died at the Newberry State hospital within a few days after she was committed to ceived here yesterday. Mrs. Miljour was the mother of ten children, eight of whom survive. She was taken to Newberry by a member of the sheriff's force on December 24.



ANES GOLD TABLETS CUARANTERD

Government Flour Sale TO PUBLIC

The Government is endeavoring to help reduce the cost of living by offering a standard pure wheat flour to the public at reduced prices.

This is a straight grade flour made from soft winter wheat, such as was used by the best bakers and sold by the grocery trade before the war. The finest bread and the richest pastries may be produced from this flour. The name of the flour is

> United States Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour

The Government is supplying retailers, wholesalers and bakers in every community as rapidly as possible. If your dealer does not have the economical flour, he can obtain it from the United States Grain Corporation.

This flour is from 20 to 40 per cent cheaper than "patent" flour.

The public may buy this flour at approximately 6 cents a pound; that is, not above 77 cents for a 12-pound package and \$1.55 for a 241/2-pound package.

Retailers may buy this flour direct any where in the United States, packed in paper sacks of the retail package sizes, in carload lots at \$10.43 per barrel, or in cotton sacks at \$10.80. In less than car lots, in paper, the price is \$11.15, and in cotton \$11.55.

This flour will be furnished to bakers, packed in 140-pound jute sacks in car lots, at \$10.25 per barrel.

Names of stores handling this flour will be published from time to time

FOR FUBTHER INFORMATION INQUIRE

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Consisting of all new, this season's a good assortment of models and colors. All sizes. Absolute colors. Values up to Evalues in this lot up to \$15.00. Your choice, for this hour, only

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF NEW SPRING

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In every imaginable style. All colors and sizes. Values up to \$25.00.

Special **\$16.50**

Balance of Our Serge Dresses

To be sacrificed in this great sale. Consisting of all this season's models

and colors. Values in this lot up to \$32.50, at \$19.95

To the First 100 Lucky Women

that come to our Coat & Suit Dep't Thursday we will sell 100 New

Winter Coats

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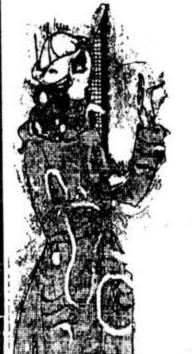
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OUR CAPACITY AS A NATION BUILDER.

It is characteristic of the people of this nation to their acuteness compels them to look them in the face and act. The slavery problem might have been solved without war had the nation been courageous and resourceful enough to grapple with it in time. We have some grave questions before us today, to some of which we are addressing ourselves earnestly and intelligently, and to others of which we are woefully indifferent. One of the latter deals with the future source of our. lumber supply. The scarcity and prices of lumber and its products is already a matter of serious concern to the entire country. More than 100,000,000 acres which are now mere idle wastes.

A thorough and extensive investigation of our timber resources and our existing policies in regard to them forests in the world from which we can import lum- know how to get them. ber enough of suitable kinds at suitable prices to meet our needs; and that on most of our forests we practice not forestry but forest devastation. Under these conditions a timber shortage was inevitable. As the prices of paper and lumber show, it is already here, and is growing steadily worse.

If cut-over lands, valuable mainly for forest growth, but now barren and idle, in the east, the lake states TO THE LONG CHAIN of infamous charges, insults ference is what we pay for forest devastation.

on lumber amounts to \$175.000,000, and even at pres- is bound to rise and we are nothing if not thrifty. ent rates, will reach \$650,000,000 within twenty years. The consumer pays the freight.

Excluding land and timber values, three thousand millions of dollars are invested in the forest industries of the United States and those whose raw materials the forest supplies. The annual product of these industries is three and a half billions. Wage earners and their families dependent upon them make up one-tenth of our total population. Our forest industries would seem to be worth saving.

The timber problem is of elemental importance to the country. We should be short-sighted indeed to ignore it and to disregard the consequences it will one day surely inflict if we go along as we are now going. Every man who buys furniture today or lumber in its crude state has a clear picture of what those consequences will mean.

Reforestation is one of our great national needs. We ought to ask ourselves whether it is not necessary to put it into effect through compulsory legislation. We can protect ourselves in lumber and wood supplies in the future if we will. We cannot do so unless we act in the relatively near future. It seems to us that a by no means small test of our constructiveness as a nation builders lies in our handling of the forest problem.

REJECTS OVERSEAS MEN.

Consistent with his past record of inefficiency, inability and unfairness, Secretary Baker now takes the attitude that the officers of the American army who led our troops into battle in France, winning distinction and honor and, as Mr. Baker would probably put it. "made the world safe for democracy," are not entitled to hold the advanced rank they held overseas as much as are the officers who served at home and only held emergency rank. His defense is that their appointments were for the emergency and when their work overseas ceased the emergency was over so far as they were concerned. He also attempts to place the blame on Confore making it possible for him to hand out advanced appointed. rank commissions wholesale. Of course he will not adinit that injustices have been committed in the freefor-all demotion of the officers who did the real fighting. Neither would she discuss the question as to; whether General Pershing had had a special interview i with Chief of Staff March regarding the matter of demotion of overseas men. Newton Baker is apparently running a race with Joey Daniels for unpopularity. The one destroys the morale of the army by unfair distribution of permanent high ranks and the other tears the heart out of the navy by distributing medals according to his personal whims instead of upon the war records of the men. Could the administration of our fighting forces be in a much worse muddle? We blush to reply.

REAL "CONSTRUCTIVE" LEGISLATION.

The country is calling for "constructive" legislation-something that will promote the welfare of the nation in the future. Well, what better could be asked than the railroad bill recently passed by the Senate? One of the greatest evils of the present is impairment of service through strikes or threat of strikes. The Cummins bill proposes to settle disputes by submission reported, thought seriously of saluting the American to a government tribunal just a smany other disputes flag at Vera Cruz. are seitled. No individual will be required to continue his employment and take the wage decreed, but he will be prohibited from entering into a conspiracy with others to interfere with interstate commerce. There is one of the most important pieces of constructive legislation placed before the country in many years.

THAT'S GRATITUDE, COLONEL!

The break between Colonel E. M. House and President Wilson is reported as complete by "friends" of the Colonel in Washington, D. C. It is so bad that the report goes on to say that House will oppose the renomination of Wilson. In other words, the Colonel is now "on the outside lookin' in" and while Barney Baruch with chest thrown out walks up to the White JOHN P. NORTON......General Manager, Managing Editor House gate and is admitted with bow and scrape, E. M. Business Manager must stand behind a tree on Pennsylvania avenue and must stand behind a tree on Pennsylvania avenue and look longingly where he uster go. It's a sad world, Colonel!

PILLE DON'T KNOW HIM.

Senator Pille, of the Italian Upper House, describes President Wilson's tone as "arrogant." Pille ought to hear Mr. Wilson abuse the Senate of the United States The Morning Press Company guarantees a daily circulation 1,800 and every one else who does not agree with him. Here greater than any other newspaper published in Delta county.

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> The wets are like a lot of old fashioned mourners; they want a last, long look-and can't have it.

These are those sear, dreer days when one casts up and wonders what he did with the mon of yesteryear.

As the Administration press puts it, the Republicans shut their eyes to economic and social problems until are willing to compromise, but will concede nothing on the treaty reservations. So much for compromise. So much for the refusal of the President to accept what compromise was offered—the treaty reservations

A letter addressed to Mrs. Patrick Henry, Lynchburg, West Virginia, has been returned to the writer at Washington, D. C., with Al Burleson's favorite stamp, "Unknown" blazing across the face of the envelope. Her husband asked for "death" if he couldn't have "liberty" but we feel sure he never expected a Politiought to be growing wood have been devastated and cal-master General like Al to kill his fame. Perhaps Al never heard of Patrick Henry. Who knows?

Secretary Daniels having announced that it is his has just been completed by a committee for the Amer- policy to give a distinguished service medal to every ican Foresters. This report probably is the most in- officer of a ship that has been torpedoed and sunk, forming and complete statement yet made about our Naval officers who desire medals in the future will

THE PIFFLE HOOK

BY SLIM PICKENS.

and the south had been wisely handled they would be and jibes from the pens of the demons incarnate, not growing each year as much timber as they produced to say fiends in human form, with whom we entrusted in the year of their greatest yield, and that timber our best loved journalistic possession, we scorn to reply. would be available at half the present prices. The dif- That we have a great network of libelous threads if we desire to pull them tightly about the vermillion hued Most of our timber producing states can no longer sand papery throats of the pinch hitters, even the boss supply even their own demands. Lumber must be does not seek to deny. In the months to follow, howhauled from constantly increasing distances. Within ever, we shall have plenty of time to get the satisfacten years the Pacific coast will be furnishing the bulk tion our bloodthirsty nature craves but we shan't pester of the nation's lumber. Already our yearly freight bill you regulars with it at this time. The price of hides

> In many ways it was a remarkable vacation. We didn't get a single Christmas gift we cared to exchange; we saw almost everybody we wanted to see and the Jersey cow that gives whipped cream broke all of her own records. Everybody was anxious to see us. Even the speckled hens had been laying for us for a week.

a lapse of nearly two years. He's been lucky.

No friend of Elihu's would suggest that the attacks of the wets have been up-Rooted.

The wave of spiritulism that seems to be drowning ing 1918 it was 187.4 per 100,000 poputhe intelligence of many Americans will be tolerated if lation. This last figure was lower the right sort of spirits are to be reinstated in their than the figure of 1917, which was walloping, pre-dry splendor.

The assorted oratory at two banquets we attended during our pilgrimage failed to bring to light any new stories, but we had the privilege of hearing one gentleman who threw some new light on several important subjects. He was a train caller in a Chicago terminal station. One of his most epigramic remarks, which created downright consternation among several hundred eager hearers was: "Tip vox populi fisherman giant eagle demonstrative sympathy but beware Andrew Gump sun parlor in a radiant snow storm emancipation." We understand, however, that the federal courts will be asked to restrain him from carrying out his threat.

As a paper conservation measure, we suggest that every sender of a telegram, filed in a railroad station, be limited to six blanks, or, better still, the waste basket facilities of the Western Union be expanded.

A great saving would be effected if each traveler would mail in advance the following message: "Train late, missed my connection." Arriving at the terminal he could merely telegraph five words, "Release information in my letter."

As we view the prohibition situation, the imbibers gress for not increasing the size of the army and there- of wood alcohol wanted a kick. They were not dis-

We never ride a day coach for any considerable distance without meeting several people we know. Among them are the girl and fellow who talk in low tones, the girl giggling at everything the fellow says; the girl who wants to flirt but docsn't know how and the girl who knows how but finds difficulty in finding anyone to flirt with; the fat man who occupies four seats, reads the Saturday Evening Post and registers anoyance at the entrance of each new passenger who boards the train; the weman who spends most of her time wondering if the baggageman put her trunk on the right train; one young man who wants to sleep and seems to be making pretty good headway; one woman who knits while her husband looks out of the window and wonders about something, the Lord knows what; four men who wonder whythedevil the company doesn't put a parlor car on "this train" but fail to ask the conductor, who probably would be able to tell them.

After the state department's notes had falled to jar things in Mexico, Nature took the matter into her

During the earthquake, President Carranza, it is

And all the time, one word from Washington to the troops along the border would have made Mr. Carranza believe that an earthquake was one of the mildest things that could visit his country.

What is Woodrow going to say?



STEADILY WIN IN TBC FIGHT THRU NATION

Decrease in Death Rate From Tuberculosis Shown by Records.

Lansing, Jan. 5 .- According to figures received by the Michigan Antituberculosis Association from one of the country's greatest life insurance companies, there has been a decrease in the death rate from tuberculosis among that company's policy holders A Milwaukee man's memory has been restored after every year since 1911. Since the company's policy holders are scattered all over the United States, the figures are no difference whether it's church somewhat representative of general; conditions. In 1911 the death rate was 224.6 per 100,000 population; dur-188.9.

The improvement in 1918 as compared with 1917 would have been; deville blonde haywire the first much greater, the company announces, but for the last three months of the year. In the first nine months the 1918 death rate was seven per 100,000 lower than the 1917 rate: but for the last three months the rate was 15.8 per 100,000 higher than the 1917 rate. The tuberculosis death rate usually drops considerably in the last quarter of the year; but in 1918, probably because of the influenza epidemic, there was next to no decline.

Triumph Is Shown.

That the death rate from this disease is not only kept from increasing but that it is actually cut down somewhat is considered a triumph for the anti-tuberculosis movement, in view of the fact that the abnormal conditions of recent years have tended to increase the hazard from it. In the countries of Europe almost without exception, the death rate has been increased enormously. In the United States the speeding up of industry, the entry of hundreds of thousands of women into industrial pursuits for which they had perhaps too little strength, the restrictions of foods, the anxiety and stress of war conditionsall tended to attack the physical fitality of large masses of people in this country and to make them more susceptible to such diseases as tuberculosis.

But the anti-tuberculosis organizations of the country have been trying to keep pace with the new conditions. and that they have in a measure succeeded is shown by the fact that the disease has not grown as much during those years as many predicted at the beginning of the war.

To the Dyspeptic.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over, that preparation, he forms a good opinion ing must be due to the price of cotyou can eat any kind of food that you of it, and when in need of such a ton.—Albany Journal. crave? Consider then the fact that medicine is almost certain to use it Chamberlain's Tablets have cured himself and in his family. This is others-why not you. There are why so many druggists use and recmany who have been restored to health by taking these tablets and edy. J. B. Jones, a well known drug- but improve the appetite and can now eat any kind of food that gist of Cubrun, Ky., says: "I have strengthen the digestion. They control they crave.

Jan. 1-1 mo. solely as an olutment for wounds.

TALKING IT OVER WITH SADIE BY IMOGENE

"SAY," SNAPPED SADIE, sharpening her pencil by jerks and starts, "if there's one bird in this burg that makes your little Sadie feel like startin' a riot, it's the bird that's gotta let you know he's around, an's gotta get everybody lookin' at him, regardless of how he's gona pull the limelight stunt.

"Honest, there ain't no gettin' away from it, every place I goes that outfit's there, showin' off for the benefit of everybody concerned an' a lot that ain't-it don't make or the show, it's all the same to "You can stroll down the main

drag on a peaceful afternoon, thinkin' about what he said an' then you said the night before, an' all at once you hears laughs up ahead that'd put a third class vautime she heard it, an' you can kiss your little peace of mind good bye, take it from somebody that knows. Them Janes is takin' their regular main stem stroll an' lung exercise at the same time, an' they ain't gona give nobody a chance to miss

"Honest, the next time your lit-

Frills and Furbelows.

If there be panels at all, they are very slim and long. Clever side drapings are used upop evening gowns.

Sash ends may extend almost to the

hem of the skirt. # Novelties of all sorts in fabrics and

designs seem to be favored for spring dresses. New evening frocks are wreathed about the waist with fruit or flowers

-artificial. Tailored blouses, plain and frilled for spring, give a great dea! of prominence to dotted swiss.

A new blouse is tied at the side with ishes the neck and sleeves. Paris reports say that pleated tier

skirts and peplums will be popularly worn with suit jackets in the spring. In a recent showing of little girls wear long-waisted effects seemed to carried more thrill if anybody had predominate. Fichus and net and lace are used

on dainty taffets frocks. Monkey fur is still used as trimming, especially on hats.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak welf of a certain year, the high price of woolen cloth-Indians at one time used butter cough medicine I have ever known." tions naturally.

Jan. 1-1 mo.

tle Sadie goes to a show an' gets hit between the eyes with some loud haw haw's from a gang of would be hard boiled birds that ain't got no place else to soak up heat, just about the time he finds out his wife ain't true to him. there's gona be a free for all an' Sadie ain't countin' on the 'look at me's' comin' out ahead neither.

"Which ain't gotta thing on the the mixup there's gona be at the roller rink when this little baby trips a few of the birds that's showin' off in the middle of the floor on one skate, an' crackin' their mushes lafin' at some bright remark they made themself at the same time.

"Or what's gona happen to the guys that's goin' home about the same time you is an' pulls the loud talkin' when they's behind you an' acrobatic stunts when they speeds up an' gets in front of you again, with variations every two minutes.

"Say, if your little Sadie ever gets so hard up for amusement that she's tumblin' for them smart guys, you'll be doin' her an' the world a favor if you hands her a biff in the bean that puts her to sleep."

PRESS COMMENT

If burning money and daylight could warm people the whole nation would be in a perspiration at this very minute.-Houston Post.

If it means what its name implies, a national labor party would be the one big thing the country needs .-Philadelphia North American.

A profiteer is a man that can take your hat and cost and explain it so nicely that you give him your watch and chain .- Garment News.

You can now buy four German marks for a dime, but if you have 10 soft silk tassels. Feather fringe fin- cents to spend that way you had better save it .- Lowell Courier-Citizen.

> Senator Watson's dramatic declaration that he would not be a candidate for the Presidency might have asked him to be .- Macon Telegraph.

> "In old Babylonia," we are told. "they didn't print their literature. they baked it." Over here and nowadays, as a rule, we roast it.-Nashville Banner.

Since wool is cheaper than last

Don't You Forget It. Hear in mind that Chamberlain's in my family for the past seven years ment, but strengthen the stomach

Jan. 1-1 mo.

TODAY'S EVENTS

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1882—T. Dewitt Talmage, famous pulpit orator, born at Bound Brook, N. J. Died in Washington, D. C., April 12, 1902.

1895—The Royal Yacht Squadron of England agreed to the terms of the New York Yacht Club for an international yacht race.

1917—The Railroad Eight-Hour-Day Bill was introduced in Congress by Representative Adamson of Georgia.

1918—Supreme Court of the United States upheld the constitutionality of the Selective Service Act.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Rear Admiral Casper F. Goodrich, U. S. N., retired, born in Philadelphia, 73 years are George Bronson-Howard, author and play wright, born in Howard County, Md. years ago today.

THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO.

Machine guns used to suppress Reds The Bolsheviki captured the Port of Riga. President Wilson began negotiations on priminary details of the League of Nations.

Jump from Bed in Morning and **Drink Hot Water**

Tells why everyone should drink hot water each morning before breakfast.

To see the healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside bathing every morning for a week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins, thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a fine appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate that those who are subject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach. rheumatic twinges or whose skin is sallow or pallid, that one week of inside bathing will have them looking and feeling better every way.

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LLOYD GEORGE

Enlarges on His Views as Given to Parliament Recently.

LONDON, Jan. b .- (By The Associ-"promote disunton" and might result to have no friends. in "bloodshed."

the creation of two legislative bodies read a letter from Father O'Flannashould be ripe for the voluntary for- Theology in Maynnoth college. mation of an Irish Parliament.

Liberal extracts from the Premier's speech were cabled to America yesgives a comprehensive idea of the position of the government in the new attempt to compose the differences between the Irish factions and to reach a satisfactory solution of the Irish problem.

Advantages In Union.

"There may be advantages in union," Mr. Lloyd George said in discussing the stand of those accused of wishing to coerce the Ulsterites. "I do not deny that. Geographically the conditions are such as to make it desirable. There is an advantage in mingling races and religion so as to contribute a variety of ideas so as to have a different outlook. And there is undoubtedly an advantage in having industry and agriculture working side by side in the same parliament. But that is a matter for these populations themselves. Lord Durham attempted to force Quebec and Ontario, Lower and Upper Canada, into the same parliament. That plan had to be abandoned. Separate parliaments had to be given them and it was only after that was done that federation became possible."

was difficult because "three quarters effect, would be fatal to the interests taxing powers comparable with those of the population of Ireland are not merely governed without their consent, but manifest the bitterest hostility to the government.

"I remember," he continued, "when it used to be argued that if you improved social and economic conditions, if you got rid of the agrarian trouble, improved housing, created low, all this objection to British rule would vanish. What has happened? Ireland never has been so prosperous as she is today. The vast majority of the cultivators of Ireland are possessors of their own soil. Houses and with those of Great Britain. Bricomfortable cottages for the working tain is Ireland's best customer. men have been built at the expense of the British taxpayer. Men who trav-

Some Difficulties.

from British rule as it is today," Mr. all over again. We must not enter Lloyd George said there was another upon that course whatever the cost." act just as fundamental-that "you have a considerable section of the peo-

remedy in the south and west."

Mr. Lloyd George said the failure of parliament which would be accorded deal with "the peculiar position of liament, including taxation. posed dual legislative system for decision of the government to make said, would be reserved for the fu- sight for the future, was most prom-Ulster and southern Ireland would mark that the act of 1914 appeared army, navy, defense, treason, trade were on the greatest scale ever ex-

The governmental scheme, an force union of Ireland upon Ulster bles, coinage, trade marks, light nounced by the premier, contemplates would be unjustifiable, the premier houses and higher judiciary. with a council of twenty to serve as a gan, an Irish Catholic priest, said to clared, "correspond to the powers link between them. In addition, both be a former vice-president of the Sinn reserved wherever there is a federal divisions would elect members to the Fein party, and quoted from the words constitution, whether in America or British Parliament until the time of Father MackDonald, a professor of on the continent of Europe."

Love Big Force.

ed as having asked in 1916: "If we agriculture, roads and bridges, transterday. The full text of the address reject home rule rather than agree to portation including railroads and the exclusion of the Unionist part of canals, old age pensions, insurance, Ulster what case have we to put before the world?" and also to have declared, "we are anxious to start where for maintenance of law and order ex-England left off and to compel Antrim cept the higher judiciary, the army and Down to love us by force."

Mr . Lloyd George read from a speech of Father MackDonald in fice would continue to be adminiswhich the latter was said to have re- tered for the present by the British marked: "Were Ireland made a re- parliament because of the difficulty public fully independent of Great Bri- of keeping up the service under two tain, it seems to me that she would legislatures. be bound to allow Home Rule for the northeast corner on the principle un-said it was proposed that Ireland derlying your claim for Home Rule in contribute approximately £18,000, the United Kingdom, which I regard 000 toward the imperial expendias well founded.

Ulster," declared Premier Lloyd army and navy, trade, and for run-George. "If they (the Irish factions) ning the machinery of war and penunite they must do so on their own sions. Each of the two legislatures accord."

Opposes Separation.

arrangement by which Ireland could Ireland. be severed from the United Kingdom of both.

what would have happened if Ireland had been a seperate unit." the speaker declared. "An hostile republic or even an unfriendly one might very well have been fatal to the cause of the Allies. The area of submarine activity might have exways, constructed harbors and did tended beyond the limits of control, everything possible to make Ireland we might have had a situation full as prosperous as conditions would al- of peril which might very well have jeopardized the life of this country. We cannot run the risk of hostility such as that, and it would be equally fatal to the interests of Ireland. Irish trade interests are entwined

"If Great Britain, with all its influence and resources, found it difeled through Ireland a generation ago ficult to govern hostile Ireland, I and revisited the country would not cannot see how Ireland could conknow it today. It is completely trans- trol hostile northeast Ireland. There would be trouble, there would be mis-Declaring it to be a "fundamental then the whole black chapter of misfact" despite these conditions that understanding between Great Bri-"Ireland has never been so alienated tain and Ireland would be rewritten

> Eventual Union. Going into the question of possible,

ple of Ireland who are just as opposed eventual union of Ulster and south-to Irish rule as the majority of Irish-men are to British rule. Both these the Council of Twenty would serve facts must be taken into account. In the northeast of Ireland, you have a end. He referred to the railroad population, a fairly solid population, which serve both areas. "If the two alien in race, sympathy, religion, tra- light legislatures agree, they can dition, outlook, from the rest of the leave control (of the railroads) to sistion of Ireland, and it would be this national Irish council," he conan outrage on the principle of self- tinued. "This is illustrating the government to place them under the kind of subject which might well rule of the remainder of the populabe delegated by the two Irish legistion. In the northeast of Ireland, if latures to this council which reprethat were done, you would inevitably sents both and which can only be allenate the best elements from the delegated by agreement." Power to machinery of law and order, I don't consumate union of the two legisla- National City Bank of New York in the railroads, and if they are returned say it would produce the same results, tures, he states, would be placed in that organization's current public to their owners upon terms which en- on another's toes, they do not insult but it would recreate exactly the same the hands of these bodies. Such a letter on American business. conditions which you are trying to unified representative body, it was declared, would constitute an Irish

outside of Ireland, navigation includ-In support of his position that to ing merchant shipping, wireless, ca-

"These powers," the Premier de-

Powers of the Irish parliament, he stated, would include control over Father O'Flannagan was represent- education, local government, fland, municipal affairs, labor, local judiciaries, hospitals and all machinery and navy and housing.

Mr. Lloyd George said the post of-

Discussing finances, the Premier

tures. This he stated, is the amount "These two quotations state the the treasury derives from Ireland to case in favor of the treatment of apply against the national debt, the it was said, would receive £1,000,-000 to cover the initial expense of Affirming his unalterable opposition setting up the two governments, with to any separation of Ireland from permanent provision for their main-Great Britain, the Premier said "any tenance from the land annuities in

Each of the two legislatures, Mr. either nominally or in substance or Lloyd George explained, would have enjoyed by the states in the United cess profits and supertax, customs, and excise would be levied and collected imperially.

Premier Lloyd George in closing his address said there had been mistakes on both sides. "The question is not who is to blame," he declared, "but how are we to set it right, and that is not easy to answer.'

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To Darken Hair Apply Sage Tea

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked of gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark glossy, soft and luxuriant.

CONDITIONS ARE VERY BRIGHT IN EVERY BIG LINE

National City Bank of New York Sees Roseate Future Ahead.

Particularly roseate conditions exist in every line of business, with industry can see nothing but prosperwonderful prospects for the entire ity ahead for the coming year. A vast year, constitute the deuctions of the amount of work needs to be done upon nobody laughs. The statement says:

at the close of 1919, judged by the it is practicable to obtain the funds. the self-government act of 1914 to additional powers by the British par- movement of merchandise, pressure industry today is hampered in all and have respect for each others for goods, readiness to pay high parts of the country by poor railroad place in the line. in presenting to Parliament the pro- Ulster" was largely the reason for the Federal powers, Mr. Lloyd George prices, and amount of business in facilities. granting self-government to Ireland, changes in this Home Rule plan. He ture Irish parliament, embracing the ising. The holiday trade and the gendeclared that to force a union of prefaced the statement with the re- crown, peace, war, foreign affairs, eral trade trade in preceding months

An inquiry as to the business outlook addressed at this time to almost the situation. any line of industry will elicit a favorable, even sanguine, response. Each

fronted by an accumulated demand CHILEAN LIKES which gives assurance of plenty business for a long time to come.

For example, the building trades and industries are convinced that the greatest year in their history is now in sight, and the building industry in all its ramifications is so extensive that full activity in it is a very important factor in general employment and prosperity. The iron and steel able the latter to raise money from each other. the investing public, no doubt the ex-The industrial and trade situation penditures will be made as rapidly as deliveries on the doorstep.

> The industries engaged in supplying goods for current consumption, see nothing but prosperity ahead because demobilized and distributed back into the demand at present is in excess of the industries, that the shift has been their ability to produce and they see made from war work to peace work no likelihood of an early change in without any considerable amount of

> encouraging accomplishment that dur- of doubt and hesitation which existed

AMERICA WHERE EVERYONE BATHES

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 6 .- "Why I am Yankophile" is the subject of an article contributed to Ultimas Noticias by a Chilean who has visited the United States. Some of the reasons he gives for liking the United States

Because when a person falls down

When in the street a person steps The shopkeepers can leave their

People keep in line at ticket offices or saloons.

Everybody takes a bath.

unemployment, and that a complete Certainly it is a definite and most recovery has been made from the state

The people know how to walk is the streets, always passing to the right and they do not stop to talk. . There is only 'first-class' on railroad trains and special cars for smokers.

Drunkards in that country are an extinct species.

The name doesn't make the man, but the man the name.

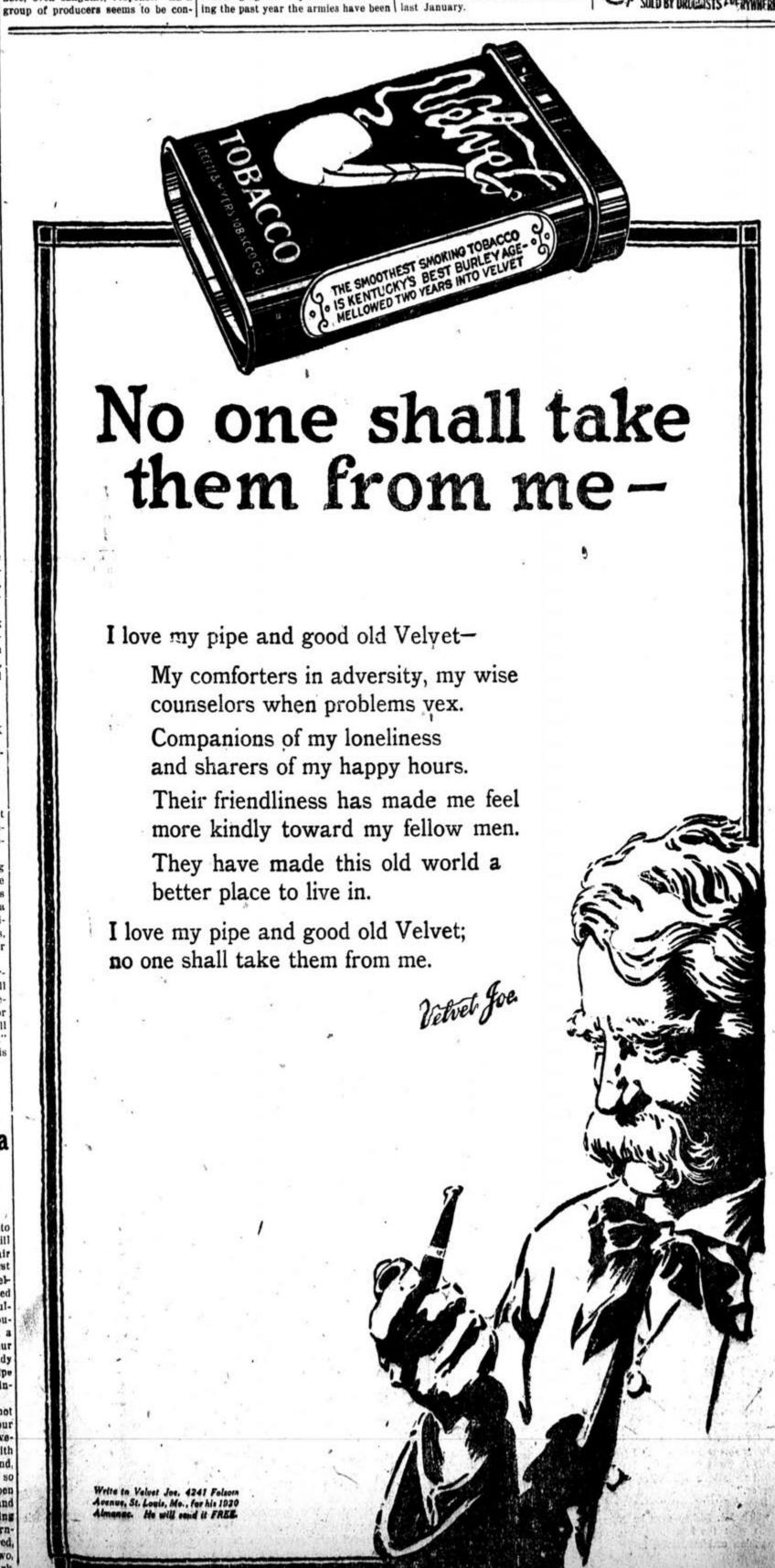
It is a sign of ill breeding not to respect the opinions of others. (There are two hundred religions in that country).

Youths of 18 are in the universities, and not in the stock exchange

Democracy co-exists with the gov-

The men know how to sing and are not bashful about it.







ARMLESS SOLDIERS MAY EAT, DRINK AND SMOKE BY AID OF NEW DEVICE.—George Thomas, a gasfitter of Edinburgh, recently gave a demonstration of a wonderful appliance which he has invented for the use of armless men. This machine does everything that a man with two arms can do, and is worked by the feet. This photo shows the inventor-feeding himself by means of the new

NYSTER CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY



Gus Shy and chorus in John Cort's musical comedy success, "Listen Lester," with the entire New York cast, chorus, production and special symphony orchestra., Delft Theater, Friday, January 9th.

T. R. PRIMED TO

Former President Was replied favorably. Ready to Use Army to End Riots.

in the fifth installment of the Colon- federal interference. el's own letters edited by Joseph ion labor.

proach of winter brought with it the the General, if, in case, the operators to his biographer, Mr. Roosevelt had I will send you." decided, in case the operators perlence and disorder.

Thought Situation Bad.

Writing to Robert Bacon on October 5, 1902, shortly after a conference in Washington of the mine operators and the srtike leader, the late John Mitchell, in a futile effort to settle the trouble by the appointment of a commission of investiga- BEAUTY OF SKIN tion or arbitration, he said: . "The situation is bad, especially

because it is possible it may grow infinitely worse. If when the severe weather comes on there is a coal famine, I dread to think of the suffering in parts of our great cities especially, and I fear there will be course once the rioting has begun. once there is a resort to mob violence. the only thing to do is to maintain order. It is a dreadful thing to be sulphur subdues the condition. brought face to face with a necessity of taking measures, however unavoidable, which will mean the death of men who have been maddened by want and suffering."

"Feeling" His Way.

In a letter to Senator Lodge he wrote that he was "feeling" his way to solve the difficulty and was determined not to be drawn into any "violent step which would bring reaction and disaster afterward." At another time, he said: "Most emphatically I shall not compromise with lawlessness. I have been told on excellent authority, that the dis- necessary to project a child from order has been very great and of an croup, no mother would hesitate to evil kind. On equally good author- protect her offspring, but when it is ity, I am told the exact contrary. I shall speedily find out for myself. I tie of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stand against socialism; against an- and give it as soon as the first indica-

Colonel Roosavelt's "drastic" plan who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough of setion which Mr. Bishop says be Remedy is within the reach of all and makes public with the late Presi- is prompt and effectual. dent's permission and authority, in-

cluded his appointment of an inves- LARGE CLASS TO tigating or arbitrary commission without regard to whether or not the operators asked for it or agreed to SETTLE STRIKE abide by its decisions. He asked ex-President Cleveland in case he were to appoint such a commission, if he abide by its decisions. He asked exto appoint such a commission, if he Examiner Danielson to would accept a place on it, and, according to Mr. Bishop, Mr. Cleveland

Plan for Federal Aid.

"This commission was only part of the President's plan," says Mr. Bis-"The investigation which it was to conduct would take time. In order that mining operations might be resumed as speedily as possible. New York, Jan. 6 .- Hitherto un- the President consulted with Senator published details of the "drastic" Quay, who was all-powerful in Pennplan President Roosevelt had decided sylvania politics, and was assured by to adopt to settle the anthracite him that whenever the President destrike of 1902, said to have been sired him to do so he would have known only to two members of his the povernor of the state notify the cabinet and a few persons who were president that he could not keep orto take part in its execution appear | der in the coal region and needed

"The President then informed Ma-Bucklin Bishop in the January issue jor General John M. Schofield that of Scribner's Magazine. The article in case of federal interference he also gives some intimate sidelights wished to send him to the coal reon Roosevelt's attitude toward un- gions with the regular army troops with instructions to act as receiver After 20 persons had been killed of the mines, take full charge, put and about 40 injured during the riot- down all violence, and disregard any ing in the coal fields and the ap-orders from the operators. He asked prospect of a nation-wide fuel fa- went to court and had a writ served mine, the mayors of large cities and on him, would he do as was done ungovernors of several states appealed der Lincoln, simply send the writ on to the President, Mr. Bishop says, to to the president? After a little interfere in the interest of the pub-thought the General replied that he lic welfare and safety. According would. Roosevelt said: 'All right,

President Roosevelt, it was said. sisted in their refusal to accept a had all preparations made for startcommission. "to assume powers ing the troops within half an hour which the Constitution did not speci- after the request for federal aid was fically give him" and to use the Unit- received. The plan was not executed. ed States army to suppress all vio- Mr. Bishop says, "because at the last moment the operators changed front and consented to the appointment of a commission. Whether or not they i stique. got wind of the President's purpose has never been revealed, but some powerful influence was responsible for their sudden reversal."

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No Great Act of Heroism Required.

If some great act of heroism was only necessary to keep at hand a bottion of croup appears, there are many

ASK CITIZENSHIP HERE MONDAY

Conduct Manistique Hearings Today.

Examiner 1. O. Danielson of the de partment of labor's staff of naturalizatation of a class of 56 applicants for citizenship at the January term of cirway, presiding.

enemy aliens.

Soldier Is Rejected.

Thirty-six petitions were granted. One of the men rejected was an American soldier with an honorable claimed his discharge on the ground be erected. that he was a citizen of Austria. He secured his release from the service Holy Name Societies in February 1918-several months before the cessation of hostilities-an honorable discharge having been issued because of his enemy citizenship. Judge Flannigan declined to grant the "papers." which would have made him

a citizen of this country. Manistique Today.

There are but three applications be fore the Schoolcraft county circuit court which opens today, Mr. Danielsen said, unless some former service men ask to be given the benefit of the "short cut" route provided for them. Mr. Danielson left last night for Man-

Yesterday's visit was the first he has made to Escanaba in several months and the petitions to be heard Monday will be the occasion of his to the world. first appearance in circuit court here, despite the fact that he has been inf

the service in this region for many months. Examiner M. J. Kilsdonk conducted the hearings in the July

Building Operations Not Entirely Held Up

Although unfavorable weather conditions have again halted work on the construction of the new garage building for the Escanaba Motor company tion experts spent Tuesday at the at Seventh street and First avenue court house, preparing for the presen- south, both the contractor and the owners are determined that the structure shall be pushed to completion cuit court, which will open Monday, this winter. All of the outside walls Judge Richard C. Flannigan, of Nor- have been completed, but two inside brick partitions must still be laid be-The list of applicants includes the fore all of the supports for the roof names of citizens of practically every can be placed in position. All of the European country, with a large num- steel has been erected and the joists ber of Canadians and several former that will carry the roof planking have been set over three-quarters of the roof space. A few days of mild Mr. Danielson came to Escanaba weather would allow the completion from Iron Mountain where he present. of the inside partitions, after which ed a large class to the circuit court. the carpenter work and the work of laying the roof can progress without interruption.

The boiler that will provide heat discharge from the service. He en- for the new garage is already in tered the United States army but place, but the smokestack is yet to

to Fight Bolshevism

Pittsburgh, Jan. .-- One hundred and forty-five Holy Name Societies of the Roman Catholic Church in the Pittsburgh district have launched a campaign to stop the spread of Bolshevism among wage earners and to further Americanization Literature intended to establish closer relations

Rev. Claude Geary, Dominican monk and a leader in the campaign, declared Bolshevism and Socialism can be handled but that problems confronted by capital and labor must be definitely settled to bring peace

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AT THE THEATRES

At the Strand.

If you wish to know how any of he mystifying sleighteof-hand tricks of Thomas H. Ince's latest photoplay, comes to the Strand theatre for two terior scenes. days commencing today.

In this picture Mr. Ray appears as an entertainer at an army camp theater under the stage name of Abdul ben Mazzazza who had to perform all kinds of illusions. To get course in legerdemain and now says and making preparations for the pro-

had learned.

"There Little Wife," a early Robertson-Cole release, starring Teddy Sampson and Harry Depp, tells the story of what happened when two neighbors, one a married man and the other single, attempted to entertain their bosses at the same time,

One An Hour.

two wives.

with one girl trying to appear as

A costume for almost every hour Fanny Hatton.

term contract with Cecil B. DeMille, fic laws. It is insisted that no excep- Mark Thompson, Andrew Leigh all between capital and labor is being to appear in and assist with future tions will be made and that all offend- who have been seen in their respec-Paramount pictures. The Russian ers arrested for not showing 1920 lidancer joined the DeMille company cense plates on their cars will be several months ago and played in 'Why Change Your Wife?" In addition to appearing in pictures, he will assist Mr. DeMille in Oriental pal suffrage in fourteen towns of the Kansas legislature, dancing and settings, when a picture Florida. calls for them.

> Secure Play and Star. Metro has acquired the rights to

"Polly With a Past," by Guy Bolton "LISTEN LESTER" and George Middleton, and has obtained the services of Ina Claire, who was originally starred by David Belasco, for the screen production.

Anita Stewart and her supporting are done, just ask Charles Ray, star cast in "The Fighting Shepherdess," have gone into the sheep country of 'Hay Foot, Straw Foot," which California to film a number of ex-

O'Brien's Next Picture.

"A Fool and His Money" from the story by George Barr McCutcheon, will be Eugene O'Brien's next starring vehicle. Mr. O'Brien is taking into the part Mr. Ray had to take a tor Bob Ellis is going over the script

A matinee girl, who is her high During the filming of the produc- school days attended a theatre in ty. dancey chorus, excellent staging tion Mr. Ray had great sport at the Rochester, N. Y., three times in one and costuming, and versatile dancing Thomas H. Ince studio mystifying ev- week to see Bert Lytell play "Alias -so much of it that this play might eryone on the lot with the stunts he Jimmy Valentine," has been engaged be styled "a dancing musical comtro's production of the crook play. remnant of melodrama, forms the The girl is Vola Vale, who has appeared with Charles Ray and other in a way that is different, and alto-

License Offenders

by county and city motor cops and in the young lovers or at least into each spite of the fact that licenses can be others arms, which is even better. secured at the State Savings Bank in of the day is included in May Alli- this city, it is asserted that many auson's wardrobe for her newest pic- toists are still defying the state law by ers as Miriam Felger, Cecil Williams, ture, "The Walk-Offs," from the Mo- running their cars with 1919 license Betty Kirkbride, Ann Ott, Henrietta rosco stage success by Frederick and plates. Both the county and the city Lee, Florita Bellaire, Frances Anderpolice, together with the state constabulary are now preparing to make William Wayne, Delano Del, William Theodore Kosloff has signed a long a round up of all violators of the traf- Sellery, John L. Lyons, Murry Hart, prosecuted to the limit of the law.

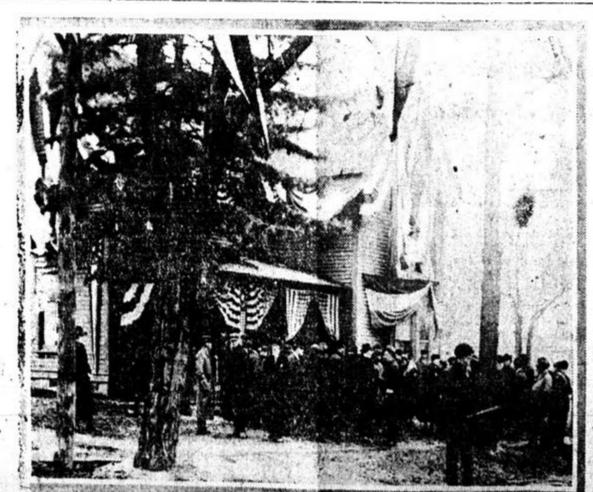
Women have been granted munici-

STYLED DANCING MUSICAL COMEDY

No end of color and springtliness go to make "Listen Lester," the John Cort musical comedy by Harry L. Cort. George E. Stoddard and Harold Orlob with the entire New York cast. chorus, production and special orchestra, which is the attraction at the Delft on Friday. January 9, so great success that during an entire year at the Knickerbocker Theatre in New York it played to capacity business. It is gay and breezy, with speed and variety—a variety that embraces all the essentials of a good musical piece, including amusing comedy, tuneful as her idol's leading woman in Me- edy." The missing papers, good old basis of the story, but they are served gether new and unexpected, with a lively galaxy of players surrounding them and adding a special dash and flavor. Through three acts these let-Are to Be Arrested ters lead everyone a merry dance, but finally, in good musical comedy fash-In spite of repeated warnings issued ion, fall into the right hands—as do

> It is played with a charm and finesse to be expected from such playson. Florence De Barry, Gus Shy. formances in New York and Chicago.

In the early seventies girls were employed as pages in both houses of



HOME TOWN TURNS OUT TO WELCOME GENERAL PERSHING-The Pershing home in Laclede. Missouri, was elaborately decorated for the homecoming of the man whose achievements in France have honored his family and his home town. A large crowd, in which were many relatives and friends, awaited the general in front of his house.



LAND TOURNEY

See Big Event Here

Next Winter.

PILOT CAGERS

Veteran Forward Honored to determine on prizes to be awarded by Basketball Men Yesterday.

Jimmy Quinn, veteran of three suc cessful years of high school basketball, as well as one

of the best football men ever turned out at Escanaba high, yesterday was elected captain of the 1920 basketball The result of the election was popu-

lar. Quinn is one terests of the team this country.

to aid Coach Shaw in his job of whipping it into shape. The season will be formally opened

here Friday night, January 16, when Ishpeming comes for a tilt with the locals. The Menominee team will play here the following Saturday, January 23, according to the schedule and a hard battle is looked for.

The schedule makers at the high school got a late start and a number of open dates remain on the local's card.

TODAY'S SPORT CALENDAR.

Wrestling-Earl Caddock vs. "Cyclone" Henry Ordeman vs. Marin Piestina, at Chi-

Bat Nelson vs. Red Allen, 10 rounds, at Mack Brock Winner Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The process of waterproofing fabrics in general use in the British naval and military service is the invention of an English woman-Mrs. Er-

PREMIUM CARD IS FRAMED FOR U. P. TOURNEY More Than 50 Teams to Smash Pins at AT ESKY HIGH Hancock.

Hancock, Jan. 6 .- (Special) -- Offrers of the Upper Peninsula Bowling association met here this afternoon in the annual pin meet to be held in the Elks' temple in Hancock, Feb.

The list follows: Five men teams, \$150, \$150, \$120. Houbles, \$40, \$20, \$10. Three mon, \$45, \$30, \$15. Singles, \$25, \$15, \$10. Grand average, \$25.

High score, bowling ball by the Brunsick-Balk-Callendar Co. The association looks for an entry list of at least 50 teams with the possibility that the number will reach 75.

DEMPSEY MAY NOT GET FRENCH COIN

Milwaukee, Jan. 6.—There is a hum. of the hardest work- possibility that Jack Dempsey may | Recent schedules have been coners that ever lose out for the chance for the \$250,- fined largely to this immediate pordonned an athletic 600 purse, providing plans of French, tion of the upper peninsula. Next uniform. He is loy- promoters materialize, according to year school officials hope to extend al to the best in- B. F. Steinell, their representative in the list of games to include the iron

at every turn and Howard Carr, manager of Sam gion. has leadership Langford, well known negro boxer. qualities that fit conferred with Steinell today and him for his new job as few high school while here accepted the cabled offer High will be played. The contract athletes are fitted. The quintet, with of the French promoters to take calls for the staging of the tilt here. Quinn as pilot, should have a success- Langford to Paris for a series of Contracts are also closed with Marful season from the start. The ma- bouts, which is expected to lead up quette, at Marquette, and Manistique. terial is there and Quinn is the chap to a battle with Georges Carpentier. at Escanaba, while Calumet High has

Ruth Will Doll Up

Los Angeles, Jan. 6.—Miller Hug- City. gins, manager of the New York In addition, steps are to be taken Americans, left for home late today, announcing that he had closed with Marie, Ishpeming or Negaunee and Babe Ruth to play with New York. Iron River. It is likely that the file Huggins said he and Ruth had come of contracts will be completed for the to satisfactory terms. He declined to year within a short time, months state what sum was paid for Ruth, | ahead of the customary date. but said it was about \$125,000.

Cleveland to Stage

tournament for 1920 was awarded to-0 rounds, at New Orleans.
Patsey Cline vs. Eddie Fitzsimmons, 10 Trap Shooting association. The tournament will be held in August.

Over Frankie Brown places next fall.

per verdict over Frankie Brown, of marines, followed by ilfness in the Ge New York, in a 10-round contest here family, plans to return. Perron, Inc.



BARNES PREPARES FOR WINTER SEASON-Jun Barnes, the lanky Cornishman, is now in New York, prior to leaving for the South in the win- Paris has 35,000 clairvoyants, for-ter season. Barnes divided the golfing spotlight this year with Walter tune-tellers, and seers of various

NEED FUNDS TO CARD FOR ESKY IS IN MAKING

Plans Under Way to Take in Iron Range and Cop-

per Teams.

The football dope kettle, which generally is given a chance to cool during the winter months, is still bubbling at Escanaba High. Plans for a 1920 schedule, which will be the most representative played by a local high school team in a number of years, probably will be laid within a few days, and the gridiron bee is humming with considerable verve and timbre-at least, that's the way prusic critics describe that sort of a

and copper country and the Soo re-

Some Already Closed.

The usual game with Marinette expressed a desire to meet the locals in the copper country town. Menomiin Yankee Uniform nee's contract calls for a game with

Much Good Material.

Coach Shutes pointed out last night that eleven men with experience last year will be back on the Big Shooting Meet job. Six. of them—the Londo brothers, Finch, Captain Christie, Snyder New York, Jan. 6. - The Grand and Frazier -- are 1919 letter men. American Handicap Trap Shooting Among the others are "Tubby" Ryan, Harold Schram and Boxing Pete Herman vs. Johnny Ritchie. day to Cleveland by the American Guire, who made excellent tries for regular berths this season. Murphy, Olson, Anderson, Jackson, Rushton, Primeau and Graham are second team men who will again fight for

Bernard Schram, a warrior of for- C. & O. Cleveland, Jan. 6.—Mack Brock, the mer years who was kept out of it Car Foundry _______140.00 Zachary, Washington, 2.91; Leifield Cleveland lightweight, won a newspa- this year because of service in the C. brother of this year's classy end, will Lo alse return.

deveral others are contemplating Si ransferring from prep schools else- St where and finishing their courses at

Things look mighty rosy, although A it's some months before the first call Ca

Toledo Club Buys Dubuc from Giants

Toledo, Jan. 6 .- Outright purchase from the New York Nationals of Pitcher Eugene Dubuc was announced today by Roger Bresnahan, president of the Toledo club of the American association. The price was not made public.

Indianapolis Club to Train in Florida

Indianapolis, Jan. 6 .- The Indianapolis club of the American association will train at St. Petersburg, Fla., and will play exhibition game with Washington at Tampa, it was announced today.

Wagner Not to Appear in Red Sox Lineup

the Boston Americans announced to-night that Wagner, former Red Sox \$4.00. shortstop, would not be with the team next season. No statement was made as to his plans.

Bankers to Even Up Outside Interest

Washington, Jan. 6. - Clearing house bankers from all parts of the country, meeting today at the call of the federal reserve board, failed to take final action on the question of interest rates on bank balances, but decided to hold another conference, when an agreement may be reached to stop competitive bidding between New York and inland cities for out-

of-town deposits. At the request of the bankers, the ederal reserve board tonight issued a call for a second conference at Chicago January 23 to be attended by three representatives from each federal reserve district.

Paris has 35,000 clairvoyants, for-

Announce Pin Meet Prize List HURLERS STILL

FOR ESCANABA Pitching Averages Show Bowlers Would Like to Why Jennings' Men Finished Fourth.

It is up to the public spirited men of The answer to the question: "How the community whether or not Escacan a club with five players hitting naba shall make a try to land the better than .300 finish as low as upper peninsula bowling tournament fourth in the team standing league for this city for next winter. The race?" is given an illuminating anin February. Many towns are to send swer in the American League pitchgood delegations and hope to land Ty Cobb, Bobby Veach, Harry Heilnext year's big event. It means the man, Ira Flagstead and "Chick"

Shorten, all members of the Detroit

percentage of 1.82 earned runs per

ter Mays comes the slow-moving So-

40 games, pitched 270 innings and

permitted a percentage of 2.20 earned

Down the Line.

Then follow Enxman, of Cleveland

with 2.30; Coveleskie of the same

with 2.52; Lowdermilk, of Chicago,

pitched part of the season here, al-

and that was the lowest percentage

any Detroit hurler struck this year.

56.25 Chicago, 2.89; Uhle, Cleveland, 2.91;

They're Far Apart.

Morton, Cleveland, 2.82; Kerr,

were strong offensively, but weak

defensively in the box. And while

a team's batters may pound out a

lot of hits they will be wasted if

Johnson Again King.

be crowned the king pitcher of the

circuit. He pitched, as stated in the

paragraph, 290 innings, allowed 353

struck out 147, hit seven batters, and

Johnson was also the "strike-out-

king" of the circuit. He sent 147

batters back to the bench via the

whiff route. Shaw, his team mate,

was second with 127 and Claude Wil-

Williams showed the greatest ten-

dency in the league to plant the ball

in the anatomy of batters. He hit

Cleveland, May New York, Sothoron,

Howard Ehmke was the most lib-

issued a total of 107 free tickets.

eleven during the season.

St. Louis hit ten each.

ton, walked 98.

son 8.

all for an average of 1.49.

Walter Johnson must once more

aside from the money they will spend, is a good advertisement for the town. Tigers finished fourth. Escanaba is prepared to send a delegation of approximately 30 bowlers to the Hancock meet if a little fi- story. Here we find Walter Johnson nancial assistance is given and it is at the top. In 39 games and 290 inbelieved that such a showing will con- nings he permitted a percentage of vince the other towns represented 1.49 earned runs per game. Behind that Escanaba will be a good live him is Eddie Cicotte, pitching 307 innings in 40 games and permitting a

bringing into a city of about 300 bowl-

ers during a period of ten days and

place to hold the next tournament. Most of the men who bowl are working men. It means something for game. Third is Carl Mays, if you inthem to sacrifice their time but they clude the games he played with New are willing to do that and some of York. He totals 34 games and 266 them are prepared to defray their own innings for Boston and New York railroad expenses, if a fund is gotten for the season and his percentage is together to help pay their other ex- 2.10. Between Cicotte and Mays appenses. It is figured that \$250 will pears Carl Weilman, but he did not turn the trick and already steps have pitch through the season. been taken toward "feeling out" some games, however, he permitted an of the business men of the community earned-run percentage of 2.07. Atwith the idea of having them donate small amounts that will aggregate thoron, of St. Louis. He worked in enough to put this thing over.

Powling enthusiasm is high in Escanaba this winter. A good league of runs. eight good teams is in operation and there are a number of individual teams. It is believed that if the right sort of support is given, Escanaba would have a good chance to cop the 2.56. And after Lowdermilk comes next tourney and the next few days the first pitcher of the Detroit team will determine whether or not this city will send an impressive delegation to Hancock.

Bowling Standings

	_	any Detroit nuries between the
- W.	L.	PCT. Before we strike another Detroit
Priester's Reds18	6	.750 pitcher you run across these names
Lenz's Giants13	5	.722 and percentages: Thormahlen, New
Taylor's Cubs10	8	.555 York, 2.62; uinn, New York, 2.63;
Vande Wiele's Tigers. 8	7	.533 Claud Williams, Chicago, 2.64; Mog-
Klinger's Colts J 6	6	.500 ridge, New York, 2.67; Shocker, New
Johnson's Senators 6	6	.500 York, 2.69; Pennock, Boston, 2.71;
Woods' Pirates 6	12	.333 Shawkey, New York, 2.72; Bagby.
Carlson's Yanks 3	9	.250 Cleveland, 2.73; Shaw, Washington,
Olmsted's Sox 2	10	.166 2.75. Then we have "Dutch" Leon-
Market Rep	ort	ard, with a percentage of 2.78.

INDUSTRIALS.

at Foundity	Davinary,
F. & I	12.00 St. Louis, 2.93; Phillips, Cleveland.
eneral Motors3	35.90 2.94; A. Russell, Boston, 2.94; Ruth,
nter Paper	35.00 Boston, 2.97, all appear before we
ocomotives1	01.00 reach another Detroit twirler, "Slim"
fidvale	51.25 Love, who permitted an average of
melters	70.00 just three runs for every nine in-
teel Common1	06.00 nings he pitched. Caldwell, of Bos-
BOSTON COPPERS.	ton, had the same average, after
hmeek 75.00	77.00 which two Tiger pitchers are lumped.
naconda 63.00	3.25 Bernie Boland, with 3.03, and How-
Calumet & Arizona 65.25	ard Ehmke, 3.18. Hoyt, of Boston,
	05.00 the kid pitcher that did his share to
Centennial 15.50	16.50 stop the Tigers' pennant march late
chino 39.25	39.75 in August, got away with a percent-
Freene 37.00	38.00 age of 3.26, and Naylor, of the Ath-
nspiration 60.25	60.75 letics, follows him with 3.34. Then
ake 4.12	4.75 comes George Dauss, permitting 3.55
fiami 25.00	25.25 runs per nine innings, after which
Iohawk 69.00	59.75 the reader takes a steep drop to find
orth Butte 17.50	17.75 the next Tiger flinger, George Cun-
sceola 54.00	55.00 ningham, allowing an average of 4.88
Quincy 62.50	63.00 runs per game.
Senera 18.00	19.00 There you find the answer. The
Itah Copper 77.50	77.75 Tigers had batters who could get
Wolverine 22.00	22.50 hits and score runs, but they did not
CURBS.	have the pitching power to prevent
Cons Copper 5.37	5.75 other clubs from getting runs. They
	were strong offensively, but weak

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Butter higher, reamery 62 at 65.

Eggs higher, receipts 1.418 cases, firsts 68; ordinary firsts 50 at 65; at that team's pitchers do not prevent mark, cases included, 64 at 67; re- the other clubs from getting runs. frigerator firsts 481/2 at 48 3-4. Poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago. Jan. 6 .- Potatoes strong, arrivals 38 cars, Northern Whites, hits in 39 games, issued 51 passes,

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 6-Corn. Jan. 1.39 5-8;

May 1.36 5-8; July 1.34 3-4. Oats, Jan. 84 7-8; May 77 7-8. People living in many of the de- liams, Gleason's left-handed ace

vastated areas of France enjoy low- with 125, was third. or prices than prevail in Paris.



HILL DRUG CO. 901 Ludington St. Escapaba, Mich. Sothoron of St. Louis.

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ber Company's mill.

team, showed batting averages better than .300 last year. Still the WANTED-Errands to run after school and during holidays, Phone 930-W. WANTED-Experienced blacksmith, man who The pitching averages tell another can also act as millwright. Also experenced resaw man. Inquire at Johnson Lum

WANTED-Young man for delivering and helping in store. Must have ambition. The Palace, phone 126, 1115 Ludington St.

WANTED AT ONCE Five log scalers, wages News Service, 912 Ludington street. 1037-4-3t SITUATIONS WANTED Two places country boys to work while attending business college. Call phone 897-W. E. W. Doak.

SITUATION WANTED In a garage, by experienced auto radiator repair man. Adress "H.," care Press. tre and Elm St., brown fur neck piece. Return to Mrs. Tom Miller, 201 Elm St., for WANTED TO RENT- Small furnished house,

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WANTED TO RENT, -- Two or three light house keeping rooms with modern conven-iences by refined couple. Address X. Y. Z. WANTED- One edgerman, one sawyer, lum-

ber pilers and other mill hands at my Tal-bot Mic-igan mill. James R. Andrews. WANTED To do sewing and fancy work. Call Mrs. La Brash, 305 N. Sarah St.

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to represent Detroit in the pitching light housekeeping. Write "A. B. Press, or phone 181 after 7 P. M. averages. "Doc" Ayers, whom the Tigers got from Washington and who

FEMALE HELP WANTED

lowed 2.62 earned runs per game. WANTED- Dishwasher at once. ington Hotel VANTED Girl for general Wages \$8.00 per week. Mrs. Chemical Plant.. Phone 406.

> 1950-6-3t general going like wildfire. Act quick. \$28 sample WANTED Experienced girl for general housework, Good wages. Inquire Mrs. Wm. Riley, 215 South Elmore St. 1016-4-15

WANTED Girl for general hotsework. In

quire of Mrs. Abenstein, 323 Ogden avenue

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, steam heat udington street.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Inquire 1221 First avenue North. 914-351-tf First avenue North. FOR RENT-Seven-room house at 1331 Nine-OR RENT-Seven-room nouse teenth St. Inquire 1201 Ludington. 943-355-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished room, steam heat, Gentlemen desired. Four blocks from Post Office. Phone 972-J or call 416 6th street. 1016-6-31

FOR RENT North side of double house at nquire of G. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J.

FOR REN' - Furnished room. Wells Ave. Phone 466-M.

FOR RENT Rooms. Inquire of F. W. O'Brien, 422 Ludington street, upstairs

FOR SALE .

FOR SALE-Horse, 7 years old, weight 1100, sound, good for delivery or farm work. New set of sleighs with box also harness. comes George Dauss, permitting 3.55 Sold cheap if taken at once. Inquire 1721 lat Ave., South.

the reader takes a steep drop to find FOR SALE-Oak dresser, kitchen range, day enport, refrigerator, dining chairs, rockers, old ivory bed room suite, piano, music cabinet. Inquire at 1411 Fifth Ave. South or phot 136-J.

FOR SALE Good raccoon for overcoat. Call for Joe CinqMars at Kratze's Store.

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Separate five days.

Prices are high.

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FOR SALE Reed go-cart, in good of Inquire 215 N. 18th St. Phone 672-

1049-6-8t FOR SALE-Farm, 160 acres, one-half mile from Bark River station. Beautiful home and good farm buildings. Address Frank De-rouin, West DePere, Wis. 1648-5-71.

FOR SALE-Coal heater, 15 inch fire pot Call 45-J. 6-3-2t FOR SALE-A good kitchen range. Inquire 412 S. 10th St.

POR SALE—House; two apartments; stone basement. Owner here from West. Will sell at big sacrifics for quick sale. Call 519 Murray Ave. Phone 598-W. 1056-7-6t FOR SALE-Large cook stove, in good condi-tion. Inquire at 1409 Escanaba Ave. 1045-5-3t

FOR SALE-Household furniture, at 318 N.
Birch, Phone 944-M. 1949-5-6t

Birch. Phone 944-M. FOR SALE—Book rack, kitchen range, gas plate, kitchen table and chairs, linoleum, oak dresser, small table, music cabinet and curtain rods. Call today at 1411 Fifth Ave. South or phone 136-J. 1024-3-3t

POR SALE-House and 100 ft. front, strictly up to date, at 227 Twentieth St. 1042-5-12t

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST Beaver neck scarf on Ludington St. Finder return to Mrs. Emil Beyers, 1119 6th Ave. S. and receive reward. 999-365-tf

LOST Child's light fox neck piece, Sunday. Finder return to 706 S. Birch St. 1019-2-8t

LOST Auto chain. Return to 1222 Ludington St. for reward. 1043-5-3t FOUND-Yale lock key on string. Call at Press and pay for this ad. 4-3t

reward. FOUND Sum of money. Owner call at Precs

MISCELLANEOUS.

High School boy wants employment for Sat-urdays and after school. Phone 419. 4-3t Words Cook desires position in woods or boarding house. Inquire Commercial Ho-

FOR SALE OR RENT-Sewing machines on small monthly payments. Singer Sewing Anchine Co., 506 Ludington street. Phon 016. 694-322-1mo 1046.

ESCANAGA NEW AND SECOND HAND STORE have highest prices for Furniture and Stoves. See me first. Upholstering, stove repairing. New parts ordered. Joe Peltin, 1012 Ludington St., Phone 1033. STRAYED-Black steer, about year old.

Owner can have some by paying costs of dvertising. Inquire O. Reno, R. F. D. No. 1, Gladstone, Mich. GENTS \$100 weekly possible introducing sensational new winter automobile fuel evially adapted to cold weather. Starts casy.

Adds power, mileage and reduces operating expense. Endorsed by thousands. Territory

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RAILWAY mail clerk examination, Escanaba, Jan. 17. Hundreds needed: \$1300-\$1500; age 18-35; experience unnecessary. For free particulars, write R. Terry (former civil service examiner), 386 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1027-4-3t

LADY or gentleman agent wanted in Escanaba for Watkins Famous Products. Wat-



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Miller & Hart Lean Shoulder Ends: 1 to 2 pound pieces. 34c WHITE NAVY BEANS-

Choicest Hand Picked 9c ROMAN BEAUTY-

Extra Fine Wrapped Eating Apples; 5 pounds for 39c FANCY HEAD RICE-

Extra Choice Head Rice. 15c

American Family, one of the most popular Laundry Soaps on the market.

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Two bottles 8-ounce size best grade of Peroxide.

SPECIAL TODAY 25c



COUNTY BOARD

Today Is Expected to Be Brief.

The auditing committee of the board pare as report on the bills presented last evening, in honor of Mrs. Joseph for payment at the meeting of the Larrin, who was formerly Miss Mae poard to be held today.

It was not expected by members esterday that the meeting would be a engthy one. Practically all of the usiness is to be of a routine nature.

It was considered likely, however, that some steps, would be taken to consider a closed hunting season on deer next year. Marquette county has aiready asked for a closed season in other upper peninsula counties.

Others Are Active.

"I'm not strong for a closed seaon." one supervisor remarked yesterday, "but I'd hate to see Delta county, the only one-or one of but two or hree-in which hunting is to be permitted next year." It is admitted in most quarters that the deer must be protected from another year's slaughter like that of 1919, but the partisans of the "buck law" plan are more or less in evidence.

The board will meet again early in February to consider the petition of he builders of the new paper mill at Groos for permission to construct tweet lams across the Escanaba river.

NO WALKOUT IS BEING PLANNED BY PEDAGOGUES | re requested to be present.

Strike Is Not Part of Campaign.

The Teachers' council, the newly ormed organization of teachers in he public schools, is not contemplating a walkout if its requests for increased pay are not met. This was made clear in a formal statement yesterday, issued by President M. B. Melican; H. R. Myers, secretary; Nellie McDermott, vice president, and R. C. Shaw, treasurer of the council. The statement follows:

The fact that the Escanaba public school teachers have organized themselves into a teachers' council and are asking for increases in salaries does not mean-which it evidently has been interpreted by some to mean—that there will be a teachers' strike if the requests are not granted. Contracts should be considered as binding upon all parties concerned, and we believe they are so considered by the majority of teachers.

Reasonable requests for justifiable increases in wages should not be confused with threats to strike. The requests made by the Escanaba teachers are reasonable and

are based upon existing conditions. We trust this communication will be understood to express the attitude of the Escanaba Teachers'

ESCANABA MEN BENEFITED BY NEW WAGE PACT

In common with 32,000 of their fellow employes in other cities, the local employes of the Western Unio: ompany who have been in the ser vice for six months or more will par ticipate in salary increases totaling over \$5,000,000 next year. The raise is given only to employes who receive less than \$250 a month. Fifteen per cent is given all those in the service more than one year and those who have served less than a year but more than six months will receive a 10 per cent salary boost.

Manager Cyr of the Escanaba of fice states that these increases are ir pursuance of an agreement reached some time ago between the Westerr Union and the Association of Western Union Employes.

The Western Union is one of the largest corporations in the country to practice collective bargaining with its employes, and the 1920 schedul of pay is one of several negotiate, recently to help offset the ever mounting living costs.

BOOZE HAS KICK AND PRODUCES A LOSS OF MEMORY

Prosecutor Strom had a long buinproductice session with Charles Sooban yesterday in which he sough formation as to where Booban ac uired possession of a quantity of ckful booze which got him into sucl rouble last Sunday that he paid omething like \$35 in fine and costs is Justice Huber's court Monday.

Booban said he was driving a horse along a road about 17 miles from Gladstone when he met a man in a flivver who offered him a drink and then sold him what remained in the bottle for \$5.00. Subsequently Boo ban's horse ran away and he was fi nally landed in Gladstone where he

was arrested and fined. He feels sure he will be able to recognize the man who sold him the booze if he ever sees him again, and in that event he intends to let Mr. strom know about it.

MAY TAKE STEP Social & Meeting of Supervisors Personal

Entertains At Linen Shower.

The Misses Marie and Margaret of supervisors met yesterday to pre-Burke entertained at a linen shower Lequia, of this city. The evening was spent in various games and amusements, after which a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Larrin was the recipient of a number of pretty gifts, as momentoes of the occasion.

Ladies' Aid Meeting.

Members of the Ladies' Aid of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church home at Oshkosh Tuesday morning. there and it is pretty definitely settled will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 that similar action will be taken soon o'clock at the C. Olsen home, S. 13th

Young Peoples' Meets.

Members of the Young Peoples' so ciety of the Norwegian Danish Lutheran church will meet at the S. Jensen iome, 704 S. 12th street, Friday evenng. The regular business session will be held, followed by a program.

Elect Officers. Members of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian hurch met last night in the church parlors for the election of officers.

Guild Election. The Woman's Guild of St. Stephen' Episcopal church will hold its meetng and annual election of officers at he home of the Misses Linsley, 314 Linden to attend the jubilee of her Michigan avenue, Wednesday after- sister, who is a nun there. 100n at 2:30 o'clock. All member?

Beaumler-Bennette,

Miss Antoinette Beaumier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaumier, of Schaffer, and Herbert S. Bennette vere married Saturday evening at the Sacred Heart parsonage, the Rev. A 3lin of Schaffer officiating.

The attendants were Miss Marion Beaumier and Joseph Beaumier, siste: and brother of the bride. Following the ceremony the wed-

ling party went to the home of the Lac. oride's parents where an elaborate supper was served to relatives and lose friends.

The bridal couple left Saturday night for St. Paul and other points of nterest, after which they will take up heir residence at Arland, Wis., where Gary, Ind., and Aurora, Ill. he bridegroom has charge of a cheese and butter factory.

Both young people are well and fa- quette returned to his home yestervorably known both here and at day after a brief visit in the city. Schaffer. Mr. Bennette formerly conlucted the factory at Schaffer.

Ladles' Aid Social.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedsh Methodist church will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at ocial and all are cordially invited to an extended visit at [Los Angeles

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shedore celeary at their home Jan. 3, 125 guests tives, eing present. The home was beautiully decorated for the occasion with lowers and bells and a large bride's oquet was presented to the bride.

The evening was delightfully spent with various social diversions and foreau and William Mulvaney conributed violin and guitar numbers here during the holidays. nd solos were rendered by Miss Anna fulvanev

At nine o'clock a wedding banque: as served, a huge wedding cake beng the feature of the table decoraions. Mr, and Mrs. Shedore received Guire, during the holidays. number of beautiful silver gifts and large number of silver dollars.

To Entertain Ladies' Aid. Mrs. John Carlson, 415 Fifteenth treet south, and Mrs. Edgar Anderon, 1110 First avenue south, will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran thurch at the church parlors Thurstay afternoon at 3 o'clock. A cordial invitation has been extended to ill to be present.

Annual Senior Ball.

Promising to eclipse all similar unctions of past years the annual enior ball of the Escanaba high thool will be he'd at the high school ymnasium on Friday evening of this eek. Members of the committee in harge are sparing no pains to make he function one of the biggest events a a social way ever attempted by a enior class of the Escanaba high

The big gymnasłum is being prousely decorated in the class colorsurple and gold-and the promise is iven that when the gym is thrown pen on Friday evening the decoraions will rival those prepared for any vent held there in the past.

Dewey's orchestra will furnish the nusical program for the evening. Members of the faculty, the student body and all alumni of the school have been invited to be the guests of the Senior class at the coming ball.

Mrs. B. T. McGinnis has returned from a visit with friends in Marinette Miss Pearl Kress has returned from week's visit in Milwaukee.

W. H. Needham has left on a bualness trip to Chicago.

Guy Huntington, of Bark River, was here Tuesday transacting business.

Escanaba Lodge of Elks is planning for a big business meeting to be followed by a smoker Thursday evening, January 8. It is expected that plans will be outlined at this meeting for a number of social affairs to be spread out over the winter, and that further steps will be taken toward pushing the temple project. A large attendance is anticipated.

H. A. Gallup of Marquette was in the city on business yesterday.

M. Burrughs, of Kipling, was here on business Tuesday. Albert Johnson, of Bark River, left

Monday night for Milwaukee. David Gerou, of Perkins, was here

on business yesterday. Mrs. Ida Broderick returned to her

Miss Marie Seldl has returned from visit at Springfield, Mass.

Fritzie Beaudoin, of Manistique, is visiting friends here. Carl Nyberg, of Stonington, was

here on business yesterday. Frank Darrow, of Perkins, was business caller here yesterday. William Cass has returned from a

few days' visit at Niagara. Mrs. Fred Carney left yesterday for her home in Marinette.

Hal K. Rammel has returned from Maora, Ill., where he spent the holiday vacation with relatives.

Mrs. H. Moreau has gone to Lake

Robert Pryal has returned to Chadron, Neb., after spending the holidays with relatives and friends here. A. D. and O. H. Laviolette have gone

to Canada, where they will visit their Mrs. Frank Hess left last night for

Mrs. Angeline Langloise left Tuesday morning for her home at Fond du

Detroit; where she will make her

Miss Lena Gardner virited here Tuesday, before returning to her home at Manistique.

William Klein has returned from a visit with relatives and friends at

Rev. Father Buchholtz of Mar-

Miss Kathryn Horton has returned to Lake Forest, where she is attending .

school, after visiting at her home here during the holidays. Mrs. Margaret Boyle and daughter. 2:30 o'clock. This will be a monthly Miss Hannah Boyle, left last night for

Mrs. Jesse Van Camp, of Northland. Man Hit by Ice Boat; is spending the winter here as the Badly Cut and Bruised rated their silver wedding anniver. guest of Escanaba friends and rela-

> Miss Ruth Johnson returned to Chiago last night to resume her studies, the holiday vacation.

ris Institute, after visiting relatives about his ears and did not hear the Miss Dona McGuire left last night

for Chicago, where she is attending school after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-

The sound of a bell which can be heard 45,000 feet through the water 456 feet.

Matinee Tomorrow at 2:30-5c and 15c Nights 7:15, 8:40-5c, 20c Tax Extra

Today and To-Morrow



CHARLES RAY "Hay Foot, Straw Foot"

TTE had a name like a cheap eigarette and a line of second-hand tricks that carried the smoke of ages.

But Betty was watching him and-who cares a darn, by Cracky, when his Betty is watching? It's one of the best "rube" pictares Charles Ray has ever made.

Oscar Hansen is confined to his home, 1311 First avenue North, suffering from cuts and severe bruises, ofter visiting at her home here during sustained by being struck by an ice boat while walking on the ice. Mr. Hansen had been out on the ice field Rudoiph Erickson has returned to and was returning to the shore, He nusic. Miss Helen Moreau, Earnest Big Rapids, where he is attending Fer- was walking with his collar turned up ireboat gliding up swiftly from behind. The driver of the boat was attempting to make a turn and lost control momentarily, the boat striking Hansen and hurling him for a considerable distance. He was assisted to the shore and taken to his home where

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he will be confined for several days.

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