DEPORTATIONS OF RADICALS TO GO 0

JEWS RESPOND **NOBLY TO CALL** FOR FINANCES

Chairman Gessner Visits U. P. Towns and Is Enthusiastic.

Herman Gessner, Upper Peninsula Chairman for the American Jewish Relief drive, returned yesterday from a special trip to Negaunee and Ishpeming for the purpose of calling on E. M. Klein, who is in charge of the Marquette district, to take up the matter of the \$10,000,000 drive for the Palestine Restoration Fund, of which the quota of the Upper Peninsula is \$15,000, which is to be raised exclusively among Jewish families.

Mr. Gessner also called on A. M. Kahn, of Ishpeming, who volunteered his support and offered his services in raising money for this purpose in

Stirs Up Enthusiasm.

The hasty trip resulted in injecting a lot of "pep" into the campaign which bids fair to make it a record breaker. For instance, Joseph Lowenstefn, one of the most prominent business men in Negaunee, has started the fund in that place with a donation of \$300 and has volunteered his services to go out and help put the fund over the top. Levine Brothers of that place also are enthusiastically at work now and have promised liberal donations to the cause.

Mr. Gessner has just started his work on this latest phase of Jewish aid and Monday will go to Houghton and Hancock to call on Chairman Hugo Field and Morris Levine He exnd several days of each week in various cities of the upper DRY RAIDERS IN peninsula arousing the Jews to their duty under the circumstances. On February 1 Mr. Gessner will attend a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Zionand the foundation laid for bringing about the Upper Peninsula achievement of the goal set. Last night Mr. Gessner stated that within the next few weeks he expected the entire peninsula to become well organized.

Relief Campaign Succeeds. It was stated yesterday that the Jewish Relief Campaign which was held in the Upper Peninsula during the last two months of 1919 was a great success and the majority of towns not only made their quotas but secured subscriptions in excess of the amounts set in the beginning.

The way in which the general public responded to that appeal for aid is considered remarkable and Mr. Gessner says it has shown the Jews of their cause to Gentiles so well, there is no reason for anticipating failure in the restoration plans which are confined to the Jewish people alone. He is filled with inspiration and be- prohibition law in having liquor other lieves the Upper Peninsula will again demonstrate its faculty for hearing the cry of fitness and taking immediate measures for its relief.

Indicted Teacher Not

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Preliminary reports of the activities of Miss Helen Pratt Jud, Chicago school teacher, who was indicted this week for spreading radical doctrines among her pupils, indicate that there was nothing dangerous in her teachings Superintendent of Schools Mertenson said today. A thorough investigation of Miss Judd's activities is being made and pending the outcome, the teacher has temporarily Many Officers Stay resigned.

WEATHER

SUNDAY, JAN. 25, 1920,

Sunday fair and continued cold. Highest yesterday, 8 degrees. Lowest yesterday, -4 degrees. Temperatures Yesterday.

	7 P. M.	High	Lov
Boston	. 20	30	26
Buffalo	. 10	14	14
New York	28	36	32
New Orleans			62
Chicago	. 21	22	20
Detroit		10	10
Omaha		16	10
St. Paul		-4	2
Helena		14	-2
San Francisco	- 56	54	44
Winnipeg	-22	-14	-26
Jacksonville			62

A STRANGELY FAMILIAR VOICE



NEW YORK SEIZE 'ELEVATOR' BAR ist organization at Iron River where "High Class" Drinking Place Is Taken by Officers.

New York, Jan. 24.-Prohibition agents in a raid on a Park Row cafe opposite the federal building tonight, unearthed an elevator room in which imitation whisky is alleged to have been soid to "high class clientele." The saloon, for more than 30 years taches, as well as officials and politicians from the city hall.

"High Class Trade."

mingling with the "high class trade" held on charges of violation of the Schroeder, also of Merrill. than at home and with having trans-New York.

a Dangerous Radical prise raid the elevator could be start- licence. The ceremony was performed from the ship where it was retrieved ed and the customers and the small by a justice of the peace at the home by the crew. serving table which was in the car of Alore's sister, Mrs. Edward John, could be hoisted to any of the three sen, 1212 Stephenson. floors above from which all could escape.

> The patrons of the plant, acording to Allen, were sadly deluded, as they had been led to believe, he said, that the proprietor of the cafe had "fixed" things with government agents.

in Regular Service

Washington, Jan. 24 .- A total of 138 former army officers, including one man who held a lieutenant colonel's commission in the war, have enlisted corps, it was announced by the war department today. Included are 28 majors, 87 captains, six firsts and 16 second lieutenants.

Railway Mounts to Go Quer to Army

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Seven railway mounts for 14 inch naval rifles manufactured by the navy department for use in France and some of which saw actual pervice on the estern front have been transferred to the srmy on recommendation of the joint army and navy board.

PUNCTURED!

Honeymoon Bubble Explodes When Sheriff Grabs Groom on Serious Charge.

of the liquor which is alleged to have steps. Both Jerry and his wife were develops.

Jerry proceeded to get himself a job at Wells where the youngsters spent a brief honeymoon, which was abrupt-

keep company with her and her father and New York Herald. objected. I pleaded with him; so did Lillian. He wouldn't give in. We used to see each other sometimes without n the regular army quartermaster him knowing it. Finally we decided that we'd get married and so we came over to Escanaba.

"We didn't intend to hide. If we had been hiding we wouldn't have come here because Lillian used to live at Hermansville and I have a sister

"I'm willing to go back to Merrill," Jerry added. "I haven't done anything wrong as I see it. They can't send me to jail for violating the Mann act if I haven't done anything, can they?"

Defiant Air.
informed that his case looked serious if the charges were pushed by the

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SUPPLIES TAKEN IN AIRPLANE TO

Fourteen Men in Crew mer's home here last May. of Neff Are Not in Danger.

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Fourteen members of the Steamer Sidney O. Neff tonight were still aboard the ship ment of a permanent committee to The whirring airplane of the law, flows six miles off the harbor since children about to enter employment cruel and majestic, propelled by an Monday. They received 250 pounds and supervise the health of children irate parent and piloted by Sheriff G. of meat, tobacco and other supplies at work was announced today by the has been the gathering place of feder- P. Kraft of Merrill. Wis., volplaned from two relief expeditions today and Childrens' Bureau of the Department al court officials, lawyers and at- down in Escanaba yesterday and plan to remain on the boat until it of Labor. Dr. George Barth of Milmussed up the romance of Jerry has been released from its icy prison. waukee, is chairman. Other mem-Alore, 23, of Merrill, Wis., and his 14- One of the expeditions sent out bers are Dr. Emma M. Appel, Chicayear old bride of four days. Jerry today brought back word that the go; Dr. Josephine Baker, New York; The raid, led by "Judge" Allen, a was landed in jail on a charge of ab- boat is in no immediate danger and Dr. C. Ward Crampton, Battle Creek,

cafe proprietor and bartender were Sheriff Kraft and his deputy, G. O. on board and efforts will be made York. tomorrow to get additional supplies Jerry and Miss Lillian Dube left to the marooned boat. Relief went Merrill last Tuesday, without the to the crew today by airplane and ported the liquor from Brooklyn to customary knowledge and consent of an expedition by members of the the girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chicago coast guard station headed Customers were served in the ele- Dube. By swearing at the office of the by Capt. J. O. Anderson across the vator, according to the officers. The county clerk that Lillian was 18 years ice. The airplane dropped 200 liquor and glasses were in a small box of age and her residence was at Her- pounds of cooked meat, canned milk on the elevator wall. In case of a sur- mansville, they procured a marriage and fresh bred on an ice pack a mile

Two New York Papers Merged by Munsey

New York, Jan. 24.-Frank A. ly terminated yesterday by the groom's Munsey, owner of the New York Sun and the Evening Sun, who re-"I don't know how old she is," Alore cently bought the New York Herald admitted at the county jail yesterday, and Telegram from the estate of the "She told me she was eighteen and I late James Gordon Bennett, anbelieved her. We have known each nounced tonight that the Sun and the other all our lives. We went to school Herald would be amalgamated Febtogether. Two years ago I wanted to ruary 1, under the name of the Sun

TODAY SET ASIDE FOR ARMY NURSES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Reponding to a petition from soldier patients, tomorrow has been designated as army nurse day in a score of states where governors have issued proclamstions, according to an announcement today by the war department. At one army hospital at least, red roses will appear on army blouses to commemorate the day and special tributes will the paid in many churches over the country to the heroic women of the army.

SEDITION BILLS MAY GOBACK TO THE COMMITTEE

and Defended by Members of Congress.

Washington, Jan. 24.-Return of anti-sedition bills to the house judiciary committee for modification of provisions attacked as too drastic secured the probable action of the rules committee which will ask a special rule to expedite passage of this legislation.

The rules committee is expected to make its decision next week but members said the protests that had arisen against the Sterling senate bill and the Graham house measure made it appear necessary that they should be modified, either by the judiciary committee or the floor of the house.

Hear Three Witnesses. Three witnesses were heard today. J. H. Ralston, counsel for the American Federation of Labor and the National Popular Government league. opposing the bills and charging Attorney General Palmer with violations of constitutional rights in connection with some phases of the campaign against radicals; while Representatives Blanton, Democrat and

Davey, Democrat, urged enactment. Blanton declared congress must 'squelsh anarchy" and attacked Samuel Gompers and the labor department which he said was "honey combed with anarchy." If the sedition law fails, he said, congress, "would bear the mark of having bowed to Gompers."

Detained Men Illegally Raiston sought to discuss activities of the department of justice and asserted four men had been arrest- the blaze gained headway and ate its gram the statement is made: MAROONED BOAT ed and detained a week without warrants in connection with the bomb explosion in Attorney General Pal-

BARTH NAMED TO HEAD COMMITTEE

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Appointwhich has been frozen in the ice determine physical standards for prohibition agent who has been duction, bringing a woman into the that the men still aboard will be Mich.; Dr. L. Edsall, Harvard; Dr. state of Michigan for immoral pur- able to make their way to land over G. W. Goler, Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. the peninsula that if they can present for several days, netted seven gallons poses, perjury and a few minor mis- the ice if danger of her distruction Harry Linenthal, Boston; Dr. Anna F. Rude, Childrens' Bureau, Washteen alcohol diluted with water. The taken back to Wisconsin last night by The Neff has a 4-day supply of fuel ington and Dr. T. D. Wood, New

MUCH INTEREST IN I. W. W. CASE

Montesano, Wash., Jan. 24.-Condi-lan, Democrat." ions resembling those of a boom minren O. Grimm, one of the four former is a case of a man who is still draw- in the Immigration act of 1917. day parade at Centralia. Wash., last American country who has not set 1920, recommending that the depart-

The prosecution is said to have subpoenaed 200 witnesses. The defense Last Shipload of has announced that it will call 100 witnesses. The jury venires total 38. Arrangements had been completed

cause the four men who met death port. during the shooting were members of that organization.

A large hall, vacant until a few days for help and went to her aid. ago, is being used by the defense as a lodging house.

Russian Soldiers Dying of Typhus

STOCKHOLM, Jen. 24-Sir thousand Russian troops are dead in the here today that an important reartyphold epidemic according to a spe-cial dispatch from Revet. The situa-tion there is grave owing to the lack is being worked out pending the re-

BUSINESS PART OF HERMANSVILLE SWEPT BY FIRE Half Dozen Buildings

on Square Vanish in

Smoke Yesterday.

Fire resulting from the explosion of gasoline lamp in a pool room in Hermansville yesterday afternoon Proposed Laws Attacked about 4 o'clock virtually wiped out the Secretary Wilson Issues a business portion of that little village. little but a mass of smouldering ruins marking the "square" of that community last night.

Because of absolute lack of fire fighting facilities residents and owners of the property were compelled to stand by and see the various buildings go up in smoke.

Entire Square Gone.

The post office, two pool rooms, store room and boarding house, a shoe shop and barber shop were leveled by the fire but it is understood that the majority of the belongings of those burned out were saved.

The fire cut off telephone service to Hermansville early in the evening and raids, execution of a deportation warit was impossible to gain accurate rant was ordered by Mr. Wilson, pavinformation as to the exact extent of ing the way for deportation of a large

Strike In Mill.

Trainmen coming to this city last night stated that for the past week States at Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 13, there has been a strike on in the big 1915. mill of the Hermansville, or Wisconsin Lumber company. This plant fur- opinion in which documents relating nishes the power for generating cur- to the Communist Party are discussed rent with which the little town is and in conclusion the secretary said: lighted.

For about a week the mill has been shut down because of the strike, it Communist Party of America is an was said, and people have been using organization that believes in, teaches oil and gasoline lights for illuminat- and advocates, the overthrow by ing their homes and places of busi- force of violence the government of ness. It was the explosion of one of the United States. these gasoline lamps which is said to have started the conflagration.

Mill Not Endangered.

any time during the fire. Bucket are many statements that might be brigades did what they could but their efforts were almost futile against the following are typical: rapid and furious onrush of flames as way speedily around the frame bor-

dered square. The extent of the damage from a

way will be quite heavy. ATTACK MADE ON APPOINTMENTS

sailed by Representative Rogers, Re- the Communist Party is not merely a publican, during the discussion of political party seeking the control of the diplomatic appropriation bill, affairs of the state but a revolutionary Some of the appointees had been at- party, seeking to conquer and destroy troclously pro-German, especially in the state in open combat. And the

would say whom he meant by "scum l'aited States. of the earth.

"Yes I will," said Rogers. "James

M. Sullivan of New Jersey, who was tary of labor officially to determine IN WASHINGTON retired on the recommendation of a whether congress was wise in creating commission headed by Senator Phe- the law or the Communist Party wise Capable men had represented the to apply the law to the facts as he

ing camp prevailed tonight in this lit- United States abroad Rogers con- finds them. It is mandatory upon him tle lumber town where the trial of 11 tinued, naming the late Walter Hines to take into custody aliens who are alleged members of the 1. W. W., Page, in London, and his successor members of those organizations and charged with having murdered War- John W. Davis and added, "but there deport them in the manner prescribed service men slain during the armistice ing pay as minister to a Central November is scheduled to begin Mon- foot in that country for two years."

Yanks Return Home

tonight to house and feed witnesses, transport Martha Washington arinrors and counsel at the city hall. rived today from Antwerp with 88 These arrangements also provided officers and 220 troops-the next to for the housing and feeding of a num- the last contingent of the American for a wage increase of 33 per cent, ter of members of the American Le- Expeditionary Forces to leave presented today by the reporters and gion who are here to watch the pro- France. The last of the Yanks to editorial room workers on the Wisgress of the case. The Legion is par- sail arrived earlier in the day in consin News, William Randolph ticularly interested in the trial be- the Northern Pacific, a faster trans- Hearst's Milwaukee newspaper, was

the Transport Powhatan's radio call

Shakeup Predicted

St. Paul, Jan. 24 .- A report was being discussed in high railroad circles turn of the road to private control. | and 10 deaths,

COMMUNISTS ARE DECLARED TO BE REVOLUTIONISTS

Deportation Warrant for Preis.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The Communist party of America was held by Secretary Wilson of the labor department today to be "a revolutionary party" within the meaning of the statutes providing for deportation of aliens who affiliate with such organizations.

In the specific case of Englebert Preis, an Austrian, arrested in recent number of aliens now in custody and against whom similar charges have been made. Preis entered the United

The ruling was made in a formal Teaches Overthrow.

"The only conclusion is that the

The opinion follows in part: "An examination of the documents submitted clearly demonstrates the The mill is located some distance fact that it is the purpose of the Comfrom the business section of the town munist Party to overthrow the govand it is said it was not in danger at ernment of the United States. There

On page 9 of the manifesto and pre-

Secks To Destroy.

"'Communism does not propose to monetary standpoint was not learned capture the burgoise parliamentary last night but with the major part of state but conquer and destroy it. And the business buildings of the little again on the same page. 'The proletown in ashes, the loss in a business tariat class struggle is essentially a political struggle. The objective is the conquest by the proletariat of the

power of the state." "Many other statements of similar purport are to be found in the same document. After having found that it BY W. J. BRYAN is the purpose of the Communist Party to conquer and destroy the govern-Washington, Jan. 24.—Diplomatic ment of the United States, the next appointments while William Jennings point of inquiry is as to how the con-Bryan was secretary of state were as- quest is to take place. It is apparent Latin-America and some were "the only conclusion is that the Party is an organizations that believes in, teaches Representative Flood. Democrat, and advocates the overthrow by force asked if Representative Rogers or violence of the government of the

Warrant Is Approved.

"It does not devolve upon the secrein creating the facts. It is his duty

"Your memorandum of January 17, ment issue its warrants for the deportation of Englebert Preis, such deportation being to Austria at government expense, is hereby approved."

New York, Jan. 24.—The army Milwaukee Newspaper Denies Wage Boosts

Milwaukee, Jan. 24 .-- A request refused tonight by M. L. Annenberg, The Martha Washington, picked up general manager. The request submitted by the employes allowed a week's time to make the increase effective but its denial was announced immediately.

on C. & N. W. Road Thousand Flu Cases in California State

Secremento, Calif., Jan. 24 .-- A

Senate Committee Hearings Are Transferred to El Paso.

San Antonio, Jan. 24.—Copies of of recognize Huerta were placed in evidence at the last hearing here today of the senate sub-committee investigating the Mexican situation. The correspondence was exchanged at the time Carranza was governor of the state of Coahulla.

The correspondence tends to show it was not until Huerta took Carranza task for efforting money from aks at Saltillo that he determined in attempt by revolution the restoration of the constitutional order.

Aloni State Troops. A message to the American state department from the consular officer then at Saltillo, was that Carranza had decided to recognize the new govorament but, the correspondent indicated it was sent without knowledge of the controversy beginning between Carranza and Huerta.

The dispute was concerning the maintenance of state troops. The former government had appropriated annually a certain amount of money for that purpose and regarding the continuance of the plan it is known that Madero and Carranza had disagreed. The dispute was revived under Huer- Feb. 11th. A number of special

Leaves For El Paso.

Incident to the examination of James W. Sullivan, formerly a cotton in this enjoyable social event. seed buyer of Torreon, who had written a letter to the rules committee of the house warning against intervento the record a report of the American social session last night when initiaconsular officer at Torreon on condi- tory work was conferred, followed the true American solidarity. tions in June 1915. He reported con- by a social session which was thordisions worse than at any time since oughly enjoyed.

resumed next week.

HOLLAND WAITS

Swiss Satisfied With Developments in Case.

The Hague, Jan. 24 .- (By The Associated Press)-The Dutch government and the former German emperor have settled down to await the allies next parents. Alore took on a defiant air. move. Only one Dutch newspaper, the Amsterdam Telegraaf, went beyond approval of the government's action and while heartily approving the stand on national honor said:

"Sentiment for the former kaiser here is below zero and we believe a very small number of Dutchmen would have been hurt if he had been called to account. The Dutch people do not feel like standing as a bulwark about the former kaiser and the best part of our government's note is its absence of sympathy for the accused."

The Brussels newspaper L'National Belge, has commented bitterly on the refusal, saying that Holland thereby once more proves herself a friend of the German junkers and an enemy of the entente.

Holland, meanwhile, is going forward with her plans to join the league of pations. Little opposition is expected and that parliament probably will vote on 'matter with little (ILETT

SWITZERLA'D INTERESTED.

Geneva. Jar 1- Fir decision of Holland not to univer the former German emperor to the allies has created great interest among government officials. as Switzerland is in a similar position with the respect to a dozen or more high personages who may be asked for by the allied powers.

The Dutch point of view is approved, nithough Count Hohenzollern's attitude is much criticized, however. One paper says "the grand poseur, who attempted to dominate the world now becomes a simple military deserter. Let him alone with his ignomy."

POWHATAN NOW 'ADRIFT IN SEA

Halifax, Jan. 24 .- The transport Powhatau, when last heard from at 7 o'clock tonight, was drifting in a stiff north-east gale. The Canadian Government Steamer Lady Laurier had found it impossible to get another line aboard the Powhatan Bier the tow had parted earlier in the day.

Heavy cross seas were running and the intense cold was interfering with the work. The United States Coast Guard Cutter Gresham was reportd keeping close to the Powhatan It is believed that the towing facilites of the ressels now on the powerful ship will have to be ent to her assistance.

SOCIAL

Ramspeck-Olson. Word was received here yesterday

of the marriage in Chicago, of Miss Kathleen Ramspeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramspeck, 806 Ludington street, and Rudolph E. Olson, an Escanaba boy who has been in Denver for the last year or more. The marriage came as a great surprise to Escanaba friends.

Both are graduates of the Escanaba high school, the bride having graduated last year and the groom two years ago. According to a telegram received by the parents of the bride announcing the marriage, the young people will take a short honeymoon and make their home in Detroit. Both cerest congratulations.

F. R. A. Party.

The leap year party which the Fraternal Reserve Association will give in the North Star hall Monday evening, Jan. 26, is expected to be one of ful affairs of the kind ever given by that organization in this city.

It is designed to hold the regular semi-monthly meeting the same evening, the lodge work beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A class of candidates will be initiated and this will be the first class secured since the inauguration of the recent membership

Johnson's orchestra is to furnish the music for the dancing in connection with the party to follow the regular work. All members are expected to be present and admission of nonmembers will be by card only.

Railway Clerks' Dance.

Members of the Railway Clerks' features are to be introduced which it is believed will come as a pleas-

Commandery Has Guests.

Escanaba Commandery No. 47 had tion in Mexico. Senator Fall read in- another most enjoyable business and

The committee left here tonight for Knights: Templar down from El Paso where the hearings will be Houghton, including the Houghton degree team and that team put on the work. Visitors were also present from Gladstone and other points in Delta county.

social intercourse.

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"I'll marry her again when I get out of jail," he declared. "We love each other and they can't stop us from doing that."

Sheriff Kraft stated that the girl has not yet reached her fifteenth birthday, although sire looks to be much older Her youth is the only reason the parents have for refusing to permit the attentions of Alore, he said. Alore has been working in the

voods near Merrill.

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OF FLU PATIENTS SURE TO COME

Pan-American Congress to Solder Friendship of

FROM PARLEY

Nations.

Washington, Jan. 24.—The good ficial telegrams purporting to throw are well known and have hosts of that will flow from the gathering numbered 51, three more than yessome light on Carranza's refusal to friends here who will extend their sin- here of the second Pan-American financial congress/ just concluded will not be measured alone in the treaties and agreements that may arise from the recommendations made but also in the solid international friendship established, Dr. D. E, Salaberry, Argentine Minister of the most largely attended and success- Finance, said tonight at a banquet for the delegates, given by Secretary Glass. He spoke for his fellow delegates from Latin-America and in response to an address by Vice President Marshall.

Cannot Be Measured.

The success of this conference, Dr. Salaberry said, cannot be measured by the more or less effective accomplishments of its program nor by the number or character of the treaties or laws that may eventually be adopted in consequence of its recommendations. Ideas and necessities change and with them programs are modified . There is something Lady Astor Opposed more lasting than all of these things; it is the nearness; the direct com-Union are looking forward with keen munication among men of different anticipation to their dance to be giv- countries; the verbal and reciprocal en in the Delft hall the evening of expression of their needs and wishes. Make It Permanent.

"From such an interchange can come only benefit to all countries ant surprise to those participating here represented. It is well, then, to make permanent and regular these conferences in order to strengthen day by day the ties between our countries and to build more and more firmly upon its already deep and strong foundations,

A special car brought about 35 NEW YORK MOVES TO CHECK SPREAD OF INFLUENZA

New York, Jan. 24.-Changes in the hours for opening and closing Following the regular work a ban- stores and theatres to prevent the Copeland as some of the measures to be taken to prevent the spread of influenza here. The total number Italian Strikers of new cases in the city today totalled 2,361, and additional victims were being tabulated hourly.

The health commissioner in his lowing a managers' conference. The ported. change is expected to relieve crowded conditions on the elevated, sub- Alternate Plan to ways and surface lines. The new schedule, effective next Tuesday, is identical with that ordered during the 1918 epidemic.

Coal is cheaper in China than anywhere else in the world.



ADELINE DVORAK, "Marvel skater o fthe world," who o week's engagement at the Coliseum roller, rink next Monday. There will be special programs every night, besides Miss D'Vorak's act.

DECREASE SHOWN IN DAILY COUNT

Chicago Officer Says Disease Is On the Retreat.

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Influenza and pneumonia cases increased today in Chicago as compared with the number reported Friday and tonight Health Commissioner Robertson tonight declared the situation was encouraging.

"It looks like a break in the epidemic," he said.

Influenza cases reported today were 1,808, a decrease of 402 over the number Friday, although deaths

307 Pneumonia Cases. Of pneumonia, 307 new cases developed, a decrease of 14 over yesterday. Deaths today were 47, a decrease of seven over the previous 24 hours.

In other to relieve the shortage of nurses, Dr. Robertson telegraphed to Governor Lowden for a modification of the rules governing the entrance of student nurses into hospitals. The situation demands that action be taken at once, Dr. Robertson said in

a telegram to the governor. The epidemic has made heavy inroads in the employes of many Chicago firms and the fire and police department have lost 10 per cent of their effectives by illness. Telephone service has been hit hard with 2,000 operators on the sick list.

to Prohibition Wave

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 24.-Lady Asor, member of Parliament for Plymouth, speaking today in support of state purchase and control of the liquor trade, declared that prohibition was impractical. "I hate the word prohibition," she said, "and have just enough devil in me that if anyone prohibits it me it becomes the one thing I want."

People go to public houses for warmth and comradeship. Workers have failed in the past because they have not tried to satisfy these needs, she contended.

Chicago Predicting Four Million Census

Chicago, Jan. 24.-Predictions that NEXT MOVE FOR

Following the regular work a banstores and theatres to prevent the
made today by census enumerators.
The population of many districts of
an appeal for volunteer nurses were
of the evening devoted to Masonic
an appeal for volunteer nurses were
announced by Health Commissioner 1910 census.

Are Given Warning

ROME, Friday, Jan. 23 .- (By The appeal for trained nurses said that Associated Press)-Warning was givthey would be paid \$6 per day and en to the strikers today that they will persons with practical experience be dismissed if they do not resume will receive \$4 per day. The order work by Jan. 27. A general strike in altering the closing hours of stores support of the railway men has been and theatres was issued tonight fol- proclaimed. No disturbances are re-

Extradite Rioter

Topeka, Jan. 24.-Robert Hill negro held here for connection with the race riots at Elaine, Ark, last October will be returned on a federal warrant, charging fradulant impersonation of a federal officer if extradition on the state charge is denied, officials said here tonight.

Suspended Sentence Plan, U. S. Courts

Washington, Jan. 24.-Federal judges would have the right to suspend sentences under a bill introduced today by Representative Lonergan, Democrat, proposing establishment of a probation system for United States courts outside the District of Columbia. Judges under the law could appoint probation officers to look after persons released under suspended sentences.

Travelers Insurance Votes Extra 'Divy'

Hartford, Jan. 24 .- An extra dividend of four per cent was voted today by the directors of the Travelers' Insurance Co. It was also voted to recommend an increase in the capital stock of \$1,500,000, making the total amount issued \$7,500,000. This will come before the stockholders for action Feb. 27.

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AT THE THEATRES

At the Strand.

The inner workings of a great metopolitan daily newspaper are faithfully portrayed in "The Woman Under Cover," which comes to the Strand theater today, with Fritzi Brunette in the leading role. As Alma Jordan, girl reporter on

the Morning Leader, Miss Brunette uncovers one of the biggest murder mysteries in police history, and with the aid of John McHenry, her city editor, played by George McDaniels, scoops the world on a story." "The Woman Under Cover" was filmed from the successful stage play, "Playing the Game."

Fontaine La Rue, as Yvonne Le-Claire, wife of a murdered actor, who before the fatal shot was fired which ended his life, in the dressing room Miss Kennedy will go to New York, during the final ensemble of the chorus, was the idol of the hour at the Odeon theater, was given an important part in the production, which out of pictures several months beconvincing portrayal of character.

In uncovering the murder Alma Jordan learns to her sorrow that her worthless brother was implicated in the sordid affair.

At the Delft Tomorrow.

The glamor and romance surounding the nomadic fife of the English gypsies has been put on the screen by Maurice Tourneur in his new production for Paramount-Artcraft release, "The Life Line," which will be the attraction at the Delft theater today. The story was originally entitled "The Romany Rye," by George R. Sims, and as a stage play was produced some twenty years ago at the Princess theater, London. The theme centers around the attractive leader of the gypsy band, who is the real owner of a fine English estate. His fight for his inheritance leads to many exciting episodes, including a thrilling fire in a London theater and a rescue at sea by means of a breeches buoy of the heroine from a

A competent cast interprets the big story. Jack Holt and Pauline Stark have the leading roles, and others are Seena Owen, Tully Marshall, Wallace Beery and Lewis Cody. . . .

J. Searle Dawley, who is directing "The Harvest Moon," starring Doris Kenyon, is being assisted by his brother, Bert Dawley, who is acting as cameraman.

Backer Goes West.

Andrew J. Callahan, who represents the group of Chicago capitalists t ehpopulation of Chicago would be back of the Bessie Love company, is close to the four million mark were on his way West to complete arrange-The population of many districts of first production under way. Miss ments of the comp announced by Health Commissioner ed 200 percent as compared with the the company and will aid in the selection of her plays.

> Gilbert P. Hamilton has been engaged by Warner brothers to direct a new serial which will soon be made with Helen Holmes as the star.

Lasky Signs Jack Holt. Jack Holt, one of the best known

leading men in motion pictures, has signed a long term contract with Famous Players-Lasky to appear in leading roles in Paramount pictures. His first work will be "Held by the Enemy," in which he will be directed by Donald Crisp. He is best known for his work in "The Woman Thou. Gavest Me." and "The Life Line," a Maurice Tourneur production which

s showing here next week.

Frank Keenan has completed eries of pictures for Pathe and will leave in a few days for New York.

Buys "The Passers-by." J. Stuart Blackton, after repeated efforts, has at last purchased screen rights to "The Passers-by," the stage play in which Gerald DuMaurier, son of the author of "Trilby," appeared in London, and Richard Bennet in New York. Herbert Rawlinson has been engaged to play the leading male role. "The Passers-by" will not be released until after "My Husband's Other Wife," "Respectable by Proxy" and "The Blood Barrier," all of which have been completed.

Madge Kennedy's husband, Capt, Harold Bolster of New York, has gone to Los Angeles, where he will remain until the star's present picture is completed. After this picture where she will work for some time.

Casson Ferguson, who has been it is said she has translated into a cause of illness, has returned to work at Lasky's studio, Hollywood, in "The Prince Chap."

Last Ray-Ince Picture.

Charles Ray is ready to start the filming of his last picture for Thomas H. Ince. After the picture is finished he will go to New York for a visit before starting work under his First Claire Anderson and David Butler. National contract.

Elliott Dexter, who has about re- No Great Act of Aeroism Required. covered his normal health after a long period of illness, will be the featured player in "Held by the Enemy," the Donald Crisp feature. Mil-Holt also have prominent parts. New Lead.

Harrison Ford has been engaged to play leading man for Ethel Clayton in a new Famous Players-Lasky production, "A Lady in Love."

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TODAY

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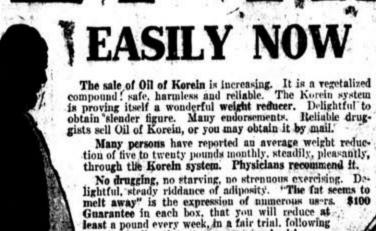
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TATTING

Henry Bodax of Schaffer Given Nice Write-up in Needlework Magazine.

Henry Boda, of Schaffer, is an expert at tatting. As proof, the following article from the December "Moder Priscilla," a magazine devoted to needlework, is reprinted:

"It takes a man to put over a thing like that," We didn't apologize for our non-classic English, but held up our treasure for the edification of the needlework staff. The treasure would just about fit a masculine fist-it was a wee, lacy baby-cap, exquisitely made of fine tatting, every stitch perfection, adorably suggestive in its shapeliness, even to the snug little curve at the back of the neck "where the honey grows." Henry Boda made it. A man who makes some of the best tatting we have ever seen (and we have been seeing all sorts and conditions of tatting for "lo, these many years"). Yes, we shall publish the cap and other lovely designs the same author, but the reason for this preamble is this-Mr. Boda's work is characteristic of masculine needle-workers. He is satisfied with nothing short of the best, his mind demands true craftsmanship, he brings to bear that fine, patient, painstaking skill that assembles the delicate mechanism

of our jeweled timepieces.

PRINTING CLASS STARTS WORK ON **ORANGE & BLACK** Interesting Notes of

Progress in Manual Training. The cabinet classes of the manual

training department made ten tables for the Webster school first grade room. The tables were made for a cost of about \$3.80 apiece and would have cost the school \$15, bought in the furniture store. They will be used for work tables, paper cutting, and

construction work in the first grade. The boys in the sheet metal class have been repairing tinware in the sodering work.

All the manual training calsses have been asked to bring tinware from their homes that needs repair.

The forge shop has taken some hard work by the class to install equipment that is now complete, and the welding and shaping of iron and steel will be the work of the students.

Sheet metal class and forging will exhibit their finished work in the class rooms before it is taken home. This gives the grade teachers a better chance to correlate their work with the manual training.

The printing classes started work on the annual and a much better annual will be put out this year. A school paper will be printed next semester. All teachers and pupils are asked to work and prepare for this paper. It is to be a real school paper, not only for high school but also for all schools in the city.

RADIUM, SECURED ONLY UNDER GREAT DIFFICULTY

While radium is now the most val-| amount of good being done not only uable mineral on earth, there have in relieving the suffering but in been no mad rushes attending any bringing out a clearly defined course discovery of the ores which produce of treatment for disease with radium. it. Radium solts sufficient to be visible to the naked eye would consti- mining and treating radium salts tute a day's profitable mining for one have made its price prohibitive to all of the old "Forty-niners" were it possible for him to secure it and convert it into money.

Radium is not found as is gold. It comes mixed with hundreds of other elements and cannot be recovered from the baser substances except by ing and the processes of decay are process involving almost endless ex- evident if checked up by delicate inpense and effort.

ders his pick and goes out prospecting for radium. It is mined in the a period of 1700 years. form of uranium ores by a company having enormous resources and with eral sends off its rays with their pecua staff of trained scientists to extract liar healing qualities. This decay, the radium salts from the other ele- however, is going when it is in use ments incorporated in the ores.

Formerly all radium producing ores came from foreign countries, but radium and applying it to therapeu- in constant use.

work has resulted in an infinite medical equipment.

The difficulties encountered in but the institutions and specialists with the best of facilities for using as well as with large means for purchasing the product in quantities sufficiently large for efficient treatment

While radium is constantly decaystruments, the depreciation is so slight that only 50 per cent of any quantity would have disappeared in

During this depreciation the minand when it is not in use and to be efficient any radium institute should keep its supply constantly working.

at the present time America is mining For this reason radium is used aland refining over two-thirds of the most wholly in the larger centers world's supply. This country has also where patients in sufficient numbers gone far in advancing the use of will be treated to keep the mineral

The next article on radium will American philanthropists, with tell of its unusual value as a mineral characteristic philanthropy, have and the infinitestimal amount-which given large quantities of the mineral can be secured for the investment to hospitals and colleges and research ordinarily made for surgical and

Announcements for Service Today in Churches

of City. St. Patrick's Church. Cor. 2nd Ave. So. and 12th St. Low Mass at 7:30.

Children's Mass and Instructiona High Mass and Sermon at 10:30. Vespers and Benediction at 3:00.

Brigade Meetings. Co. "B"-Sunday evening at 7:30. Co. "C"-Monday evening at 7:30: Co. "D"-Monday evening at 8:00. Co. "F"-Tuesday evening at 7:15. Co. "A"-Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Co. "E"-Wednesday evening at 7:15 Holy Hour Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. F. X. Barth, Pastor. Rev. E. N. Feldhaus, First Ass't.

St. Joseph's Church. Low mass at 8 a. m. Children's mass at 9:15 a. m. High mass at 10:30 a. m. Vecpers and Benediction at 3 p. m. REV. FRANCIS XAVIER, Pastor. REV. P. VAN MOURIK, Assistant,

St. Anne's Church. Low Mass at 8 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Baptisms at 2 p. m. Vespers and Benediction at 3 p.m. Week day mass at 8 a. m. Rev. Fr. Raymond G. Jacques.

Scandinavian Salvation Army 1212 Ludington Street. Prayer Lieeting Thursday at 7:30

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday Service at 7:30 p. m. CARL LARSON, Captain

Christian Science Society. Services at 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:45. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Reading room, 325 South Fannie street. Open Wednesday afternoon

from 3 to 5.

Swedish Ev. Lutheran Bethany. Corner Mary street and Wells ave-

Sunday school at 9:15. Morning services at 10:30. Sunday school in Chapel at North Escanaba at 2:00. Evening Services at 7:45.

C. ALBERT LUND, Pastor. Norwegian Lutheran Church. Corner Wells Ave. and Norris St. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Evening services at 7:45 p. in

Wells Congregational. Sunday School at 10:30. No preaching services until further

REV. O. C. DAHLAGER, Pastor.

Swedish Methodist Church. Corner First Ave. S. and 13th St. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at 7:30.



INSURANCE MAN TRANSFERS CHECK

Mr. Paul DesBets, District Mgr. for the Indianapolis Life Ins. Co., transfrom the above company. To Mrs. Henrietta Caynard, beneficiary of Alcide Gaynard her husband deceased in December 27, 1919. Mr. Gaynard took out a policy for \$1,000 in May premiums paid amounts to \$10.77 on pany. For its low rate and liberal lets, 214 8th street South .- Adv.

NOTICE.

The following scale of wages to take effect March 1, 1920. Paper hanging 40 cents per single roll. Work done by the hour 95 cents per hour. Local No. 811, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper Hangers of America. 1148-23-6t

Anthem by choir. REV. OSCAR R. PALM,

Methodist Episcopal. Cor. 2nd Ave. So. and 6th St. So. 9:30, Sunday School, All are invited. 10:30, Morning Service. Sermon by the Pastor. 3:00 p. m., Junior League. 6:30 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30, Evening Worship. Subject of Sermon: "An Estimate of he Cospel of Christ."

First Presbyterian. Cor. 1st Ave. So. and 9th St. Morning Service, 10:30. Theme: "A Man-More Rare Than

Gold."

CHARLES M. MERRILL, Pastor.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30 p.

Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.

Evening Service at 7:30. Theme: "The Unchanging Christ."

HARRY W. STAVER, Pastor. German & English Lutheran. Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. German Services at 9:30 a. m. English Services at 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

O. HOHENSTEIN, Pastor. St. Stephen's Episcopal. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Holy Communion, 8:00 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Service and Sermon, 10:30 a. m.

ARCHDEACON WILDER. First Baptist. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 n. m.

Evening Worship, 7:30. Rev. J. C. Rooney will preach at both morning and evening services.

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GROVE PRAISES WORK DONE BY STATE POLICE

ferred a check yesterday of \$1,010.77 Dry Enforcement Chief Says They Are Force For Law-Order.

Marquette, Jan. 24.-That the worl 1916 and the accrued interest on his of the state constabulary in suppressing the liquor traffic and the rounding twenty payments form. It is very up of moonshiners is appreciated, is good investment to make and also indicated by the announcement that proved that the Indianapolis Life In- the federal prohibition enforcement surance Co. is a policy holder com- staft will seek the co-operation of the state police in the fight against the ildividend see their agent, Paul Desi- legal sale and manufacture of alcoholic beverages.

Leo O. Grove, in charge of prohibition enforcement in the upper peninterritory patrolled by them.

Eight Agents In Peninsula. "We intend to co-operate with state,

county and local officers in putting alccholic beverages on the shelf for all time," said Mr. Grove, who is in charge of eight agents of the prohibition enforcement department.

Explaining the composition of the

staff, Mr. Grove said: "The internal revenue bureau, to which the enforcement of the federal prohibition amendment and the laws enacted thereunder have been entrusted, is perfecting an organization which will reach into every part of the country.

"The organization is built from the top down. At the head of the entire structure is the commissioner of internal revenue. Under him, and directly responsible to him, is the federal prohibition commissioner. The country is divided into ten districts, in each one of which there will be a federal agent. Under each agent there will be a considerable force of men. the number depending upon the nature of the district. These men will compose a mobile force, which can be easily taken to any part of the district where their services may be needed. Then, in each state there will be a federal director and under him a small number of inspectors. Eight men have been assigned to the upper peninsula, and, if needed, more will be sent here

What They'll Do. "The first steps in the way of action will be with the inspectors of the various states. They will keep themselves informed as to the conditions in their territory; whether manufacturers are obeying the provisions of the law having to do with them;

How Does This Strike You

We are quite strong on fancy canned peaches and pineapple and we are not going to hold you up to the tune of 50 to 60c per can. We bought them when the price thereof had not gone crazy yet and we are just crazy enough to let you have them at a beggarly margin over and above what we paid for them. How does 30 and 35c per can strike you?

YOUR

Central Cash Market

FORMER PASTOR TO PREACH HERE FOR THE BAPTISTS

Rev. J. C. Rooney, formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city about ten years ago, will be here to conduct services in the local church for several weeks as a supply pastor. Rev. Rooney has been doing supply work in Bay City, Mich., for some time. He will be recalled as one of Fritzi time and his old friends will be glad to again hear him in the pulpit in this

Chickens Smothered in a Morning Fire

Sixteen chickens were cremated and sula, is "strong" for the efforts of the two pigs were saved from a similar state police, and expressed the belief fate yesterday morning when fire dethat, as a result of their work, very stroyed an outbuilding at the home of few illicit stills or other violations of Frank Scott, 1221 Eight avenue South. the liquor laws will be found in the A small stove had been kept burning in the building and a quantity of straw! caught fire. The chickens were smothered and burned.

> whether druggists and physicians are conforming to the provisions applying to them: whether there is illicit making or selling of intoxicating beverages in their respective states, and, if so, where. One of the chief duties of the state federal director will be to enlist all state officers who will report violations. He will endeavor to secure the backing and hearty support of all civic, moral, and religious bodies in the state along the line of obedience to the law."

THE NEW

TODAY

"The Woman Under cover.

YAPS & YOKELS

Big V Comedy

2:30--5c, 15c, 7:15, 8:50--5c, 20c Tax Extra.

> MONDAY AND TUESDAY "The Lost Princess"

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tating until you became weak. House wife hin and emaciated, you could at do a more serious harm to yourself than hen you let your blood literally go hungry hen you let your blood literally go hungry or want of iron—iron that gives it strength a power to change food into living tissue."

It Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly hasician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor pt.), New York, and the Westchester Laury Hospital.

"Modern methods of cooling and the ptd pace at which people of this country we has made such an alarming increase in

we has made such an alarming increase in con deficiency in the blood of American and women that I have often narveled at the large number of easier who lack iton in the blood d who never suspect the cause of heir weak, nervous, run-down

tate. But in my opinion, you't make strong, sturdy men' women by feeding them on life iron. The old forms metallic iron must gough a digestive process to creasform them into organic iron.—Nuxated Iron—before they are to be taken up and assimilated by the human systen. Notwithstanding all that has been said and

written on this subject by w.l.known physicians, thou-sands of people still insist in dowing themselves with metallic costs a few centa less.

costs a few cents less. I Business Man how long you can work or trongly advise readers in all how far you can walk without becoming tired. Next take right on the round of you don't want to go to this trouble, Iron three times per day after meals for two ten purchase only Nuxated Iron in its weeks. Then test your strength again and signal packages and see that this particular see how much you have gained. Numbers of nervous, run-down people who were ailing but you have taken preparations such all the while have increased their strength and endurance in two weeks' time while selects and failed to get results, remember taking iron in the proper form.



Business Woman

that such products are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron." If you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself tomake the following test: See how long you can work or



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terror—the pathos—the soul-stirring heroism. SEE the inner life of the gypsy camp-the ways of the underworld—the shameless intrigues of profligate wealth.

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SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

THE POLITICS IN THE SITUATION. "The only so-called politics in the situation today

is to find out what is best for the country and try to do it first."

This was the statement of Will H. Hays, national chairman of the Republican national committee, at the gathering in Chicago the other day. He is quoted in a Chicago paper as saying:

What does the Republican party stand for? Well, it is up to you as much as any part of the party membership to determine what the party stands for, but I suggest that above all things else the Republican party stands first for the faithful, efficient and honest administration of the business of the country. It was formerly said that "Honesty is the best policy" as a matter of business. Honesty is the best policy as a matter of morals. In like manner, there is but one kind of successful politics, and that is the politics of faithful, efficient and honest administration. The only so-called politic sin the situation today is to find out Brazil's coffee crop, for the same purpose? what is best for the country and try to do it first."

And this recalls an incident here in Cairo that caused a good deal of amusement about the time it occurred. A bright young lad, son of one of our adopted Americans, saw some men discussing politics in front of the Citizen office, where the news of the day was posted. They were quite heated in their argument. He listened and then went to his teacher and asked: "Teacher, what is the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties? Why are some men Democrats and others Republicans?"

The teacher had her own private views, but she was conscientious and wanted to really inform, the boy, so she set out to find the difference. She went to a very prominent Republican lawyer and asked him "What is the difference between the Republican and the Democratic parties?" She did not receive her enlightenment. She went to a very prominent Democratic lawyer with the same result. She came to the editor of this paper with her request, and was told that the issues at that time were not clearly defined and that old issues like the tariff had been settled because the parties were not far apart on that, and that new issues growing out of the settlement of the war might and probably would to others and one told her that the real difference between the parties was that one party was in and wanted to stay in, while the other was out and wanted to get in. She gained little information that she could conscientiously impart to this inquiring young mind.

Chairman Hays seems to give the Republican party a real issue. "Find out what is best for the country, and try to do it first. There is not only promise but performance in that statement, and what the country really needs is performance .- Cairo (Ill.) Citizen.

LEAKY COURTS

Again somebody says there's a leak in the United States supreme court.

And as in other leaks, this one leaks in the general direction of Wall street and stock gamblers' pockets. Most Americans, including those who sit on the United States supreme beach, are grieved that there should be such a leak. Indeed we are pained that there

should be even the suspicion of a leak in our courts. But knowing human nature as we do, we are compelled to the opinion that as long as human beings sit on the bench and other human ears are within listening distances, there will be accusations of leaks, and there will be real leaks too. Especially is this tendency likely to develop leaks when judges take so long in handing down their decisions. In no other court is this expenditure of time so great as in the highest tribunal in the land. Our federal supreme justices too often labor under the delusion that they have all the time there is; days are but minutes to them. Hearing a case today, deciding it some day next month, is breaking speed records in the supreme court room. Many a case heard ago.

months' summer vacation. Hurry along your decision, Mr. Justice, and there'll be less time for advance information to get from your court room to Wall street.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

Living microbes have been found in France between the pages of a book five centuries old. Scientists who examined them insist they are at least 5,500 years old, probably the oldest living things in the world, excepting alone the redwood trees of California.

Now that they have found microbes of an age which makes Uncle John Shell seem a mere boy by comparison, let us suggest to our learned scientist-discoverers that they hunt for the rules and regulations of these nicrobic lives that we may "take a tip" from them. For wouldn't it be fine if the human race could point with pride to men who had weathered five centuries of life?

If microbes can do it, why can't we? Darius Green once asked a somewhat similar question, and the answer was the airplane.

STUBBORN STEEDS. Man will stand anything from a motor car in the d old summer time and not snarl much. But these inter mornings! When they are balky. You know it is. There you are, all bundled up, ready to jump dvance the spark a bit, and hold onto the wheel and on the starter.

Whirr-rr-rr. Yes, and that's all. "Huh! That's my. She was all right last night." And you try her Nothing doing. The Egyptian sphinx are gabby stris compared with that motor. Then you prime her. successor .- Washington Star,

And she flutters weakly and splutters once or twice And dies again. And then you go into the house and come out with the family teakettle filled with hot water. And you douse the manifold and the carburetor. And give her another whirl. One puff and she's out. And then you dig up the book that came with Little Eva. And you read all about what to do in case of trouble.

"See that your gas tank is not empty!" Yes, uhhuh. It's a sickly smile you wear when you "see." But you have an inward laugh with yourself as you trot over to the garage for a gallon of gas to ge ther started. But you look very serious when you speak to mother and the kids about it: "A little ignition trouble-but I fixed her up all right.

Whirr-rr-rr! And you are off as she hits on all four and begins to purr.

TOBACCO.

No man, even after the very excessive use of to- made a similar advance in the latter bacco, ever went home and robbed his own trunk or classification. Makers continue to threw rocks at his own house, and all without remem-

Nor, if by any chance any of us habituals are ever deprived of our tobacco, we will not resort to corn silk, coffee grounds or rattan buggy whips cut into smokeable lengths. And this has been figuratively true with many of the booze habituals in seeking substitutes. Tobacco is going to prove a rather barren soil for

the reformer seeking new fields. The arguments against tobacco have not the dra- a serious shortage of cars. This is

And dramatic appeal is necessary to sustain op-

THERE ARE OTHERS.

With the supar equalization board on the job for another year, to hold down the enterprising efforts of sugar profiteers, and a grain corporation sitting on the flour profiteers, all the country needs is more preventative medicine of the same kind.

Coffee profiteers are doing what sugar gamblers did. Only they see no other limit to their ambition than the bottom of the public's purse. If a governmental board can buy Cuba's sugar crop to stabilize prices, why not

If the wheat belt's grain, why not the corn belt's

If a club is a good thing to guard the public against profiteering flour millers and sugar speculators, why not against hoarders and price boosters in other food

MACHINERY NEEDED.

"If we need a league of nations to settle the disputes of nations," writes Ben B. Lindsay, famous juvenile court judge, "surely we need a court of industry to settle the disputes between capital and labor."

"One thing is positive," the judge adds, "unless some such plan is adopted I do not see how we are going to escape a condition approaching civil war in this country. We cannot have peaceful and orderly settlements of these disputes unless we have the ma chinery, the equipment, to bring it about."

Exactly! As well expect the farmer to farm with out plow, the carpenter to build a house without saw and hammer, the mason to lay bricks without a trowel.

PLANETARY NEIGHBORS.

The suggestion that elsewhere in the solar system Va. Any poultry raiser can easily there is to be found intelligence equal to that of man, or considerably further advanced, is an old and far from being an impossible one. Mars and Venus are two planets on which might live creatures paralleling

At least since man has been here the earth has had no visitors nor has man gone voyaging into space. Now, however, we are beginning to look abroad; physicists assert that interplanetary travel is at least theoretically possible.

If, for instance, there are intelligent inhabitants on Mars, a globe judged to be much older than the earth, it follows that the Martian race is far older than humanity and should be more learned. What is only theory with us ought to be practicable to dur neighbors on the red planet, granting their existence.

"Martians Land on Earth," is a newspaper head that some day may be flashed before us. What would follow? Would they come with death like the beings of Wells' imagination or would we increase our store of knowledge without being put to a fight against exter-

However, this is certain: If we don't hear from the other planest, sooner or later they will hear from us.

FAMILY SOCK.

The family sock as a banking institution is going out

Bankers everywhere report a big increase in recent years in the number of persons who carry accounts and

One reason, of course, is that the average man handles much more money now than he did a generation

in the spring has been decided in the fall, after a four Another is that the banking business has made itself of greatly improved convenience to the public.

Most folks have come to know not only that the family wealth is safer behind a time-lock than under the loose board in the pantry floor, but also a bank account is in itself an intrinsic asset.

PRESS COMMENT

If Escanaba wants additional evidence of the possible advantage of city manager government-under the direction of a commission-it may well note the details of the Soo's financial statement for the year lately closed, showing a surplus of \$38,000. Such a surplus would be a great shock to Escanaba .- Marquette Mining Journal .-

The man who can limit debate in the United States senate will be next in popularity to the man who can take a fall out of the H. C. of L .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The fellow who invented cider didn't do so bad, after all. It contains possibilities .- Baltimore Ameri-

Richard Croker says prohibition is an outrage. Mr. town in a fifty. And you give her a little gas and Croker's opinion has no weight, however, with the Anti-saloon League of America.—Birmingham Age-

> D'Annunzio is willing to give up Fiume, but demands the politician's cherished privilege of naming his

Iton Trade Review

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 22 .- The Iron Trade Review today says:

With no abatement of the active buying demand, from and steel prices are responding with new advances. Nevertheless, it is appreciated by a growing number of producers that there are certain elements of the situation that call for conservative action, and this is causing them to pursue moderate policies to keep the market under check. Five independent mills now have issued new cards representing an advance of \$7 per ton op merchant steel pipe and \$10 on oil field goods. Iron pipe makers obtain virtually any price they quete on steel bars, plates, sheets and certain other lines for definite delivery. There is, however, no general disposition to exploit the situation and with order books overflowing higher prices have been named more to shut off buying than to stimulate it.

A new factor which has arisen to aggravate the scarcity of material is especially severe at Pittsburgh and in the Mahoning valley. Some of the leading plants in the Pittsburgh district have been piling large tonnages of finished material, but they now so closely have approached the storage for delivery by March 1, when its limit that shutdowns are threatened. Somewhat hysterical efforts of the railroad administration to buy rails

"Wasn't Getting An Egg—Now 10 a Day"



"I received your "More Eggs" Tonic and started giving it to my hens. I wasn't getting an egg, now I am getting 10 a day." So writes Mrs. Ernest Campbell, of Mineral, egg production of his hens. A scienlific tonic has been discovered that revitalizes the flock and makes hens work all the time. The tonic is called "More Eggs." Give your heas a few cents' worth of "More Eggs" and you will be amazed and delighted with results.

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any money. Mr. Reefer will send you two \$1.00 packages of "More Eggs." You pay the postman upon delivery only \$1.00, the price of just one package, the other package being free. The Million Dollar Merchants Bank of Kansas City, Mo., guarantees if you are not absolutely satisfied, your dollar will be returned on request. So there is no risk. Write today for this special free package offer.

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"More Eggs" in Godsend
I received your "More Eggs" Tonks and found it
was a great Godsend. I was only getting 12 eggs of
day, and now I am getting 150 per day,
MYRTLE ICE, Boston, Kr. "More Eggs" Pald the Paster

"More neggs" rates the restored to the confidence of the confidenc

MES. LENA MERICON, WOODST, Tenh.
1200 Eggs from 29 Hens
"More Eggs" Tonic did wonders for me. 1
hens when I got the tenic and was getting
all eggs a day. April 1st I had over 1200
I never saw the equal.
EDW. MERKER, Pontiac, Mich.

are 160 White Lephorns and in exactly if days and 125 down eggs.

MIRS. II. M. PATTON, Wavery, Ma.

\$200 Worth of Eggs from 44 Hens
I never used "More Eggs" Tonic until last December; then I just used one 31.00 package and have sold over \$100.00 worth of eggs from forty-four Rens. "More Eggs" Tonic did it.

A. G. THODE, Sterling, Kana., B. No. 2, Box 4f.

1308 Eggs After I Pinchage
Last fall L bought a box of your "More Eggs"
Tonic and would like to here you know the result, From January 1st to July 1st my bens 1sid 1368
eggs.

A. E. WHITE, Scranton, Pa.

TALKING IT OVER WITH SADIE

"GEE WHIZ GOSH," said Sadie, contentedly munching an apple, "if you can think of something nicer than havin' the boss outta town for a week, you just slip the information this direction an' watch your little Sadie make a grand dash for it. Honest, I wish you could been runnin' the harmony house this

"Take it from somebody that knows, this is one end of the week that I ain't crabbin' at the world about the shoe leather I wears out, an' pullin' one of them long killed with work mushes that's flyin' around every Saturday night.

"An' take it again, if frien' boss wanted to stay another week, this ain't the baby that'd be pullin' off all the stunts she knows to make him change his mind, not so you'd notice it. Say, I'd part with good cash sendin' the dear boy a telegram to make it a month while he was at it.

"You gotta be wearin' your young life away in a music mansion to get next to a good time when the boss leaves, take it from

jurisdiction over the railroads ceases, is a climax to the refusal of the former to entertain repeated offers from the mills during the past six to nine months. It likewise recalls the refusal of the railroad administration to accept the reduced price of \$47 on rails worked out by the industrial board last March, an attitude which wrecked the voluntary price plan. A belated blanket attempt to engage all open mill space to March 1, at the present price of \$47 for open-hearth rails, finds producers heavily filled with prior obligations. Out of 280,-000 tons expected, only 42,500 tons actually has been obtained.

Heavy total sales of pig iron for the last half of the year have resulted in various districts during the past week. At Cleveland sales of about 40.000 tons of basic, mostly for last half, have been made at a \$3 advance. Some reservations for lake ore for 120 delivery have been made with the price subject to later determination, and more new inquiry is appearing. British pig iron quoted at New York at the solicitation of buyers shows prices, at present exchange, only slightly above the domestic figures. A sale of 1,000 tons of Scotch No. 1 foundry at about \$40.48 San Francisco has been

Newfoundlanders are said to have the finest physique of any Englishspeaking people.

> Board and Room By the Week.

324 So. 7th St.

somebody that knows something. "Say, instead of breakin' your

neck in the mornin' so you ain't more'n a half hour late, you can stroll down the main drag like you owned the burg an' hit the place when you pleases.

"An' when it comes to amusin' yourself, there ain't nothin' to ft. You can invite your frien's in an' give a free concert an' a jazz dance every fifteen minutes if you feels like it, an' when it comes to callin' up your steady an' handin' him a line of chatter there ain't no chanct of hangin' up in a hurry on the baby when you lamps the boss comin' round the corner.

"An' speakin' of afternoon lunches, say, if you spoiled as much cream cake, hidin' it in a hurry when the big boy's around, as this baby you'd get next to the grand feelin's when he ain't on the premises an' you can eat without chokin'.

"Take it from your little Sadie, she ain't tradin' him for any other bosses in the burg, but just the same the more he's away the better I likes him."

THE WAR ONE YEAR AGO.

The League of Nations project was unani-mously adopted by the peace conference, and a special commission was appointed to work

To the Dyspeptic.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over, that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? Consider then the fact that Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others-why not you. There are many who have been restored to health by taking these tablets and can now eat any kind of food that they crave.

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TODAY'S EVENT

Burns.

Child Labor Sunday will be observed today with special sermons in many churches throughout the United States.

The American Tract society has designated today as "Christian Literature Sunday" in order to rally the nation for conserving moral and spiritual life.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES

1759 Robert Burns, the poet, born near Ayr,
Scotland. Died at Dumfries, July 21, 1796.
1845—United States house of representatives
passed the joint resolution for the annexation of Texas.
1873—The American Protestant church in
Rome was dedicated.
1899—The marriage of Adelina Patti, the famous singer, and Baron Cederstrom took
place at Brecon, Wales.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Most Rev. Edward J. McCarthy, archbishor of Halifax, born at Halifax, N. S., 79 years ago today.

Charles Curtis, United States senator from Kaneas, born in Shawnee county, Kas., 60 years ago today.

Edward F. Geers, dean of American harness reinamen, born at Lebanon, Tenn., 69 years ago today.

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BIG CROWD TO SEE SKATERS IN MILE DASH

Dube-Anderson Race Certain to Attract Many

Indications last night were that a big crowd of skating fans expect to be on hand at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Ball Park rink in Gladstone when Peter C. Dube of Escanaba, former trainer and skating partner of Bobby McLean, Amers ican champion, will meet Verne Anderson in a one mile speed match.

Anderson, for several years well known as an ice burner, has developdeveloped wonderfully this year and his friends are predicting that he will give the fast Escanaban a terrific run. Predictions that Anderson would win, were not lacking in the upper bay city.

Anderson issued immediately upon Pete's return from New York last week, where he had been piloting Mc-Lean's training system, prior to the race Oscar Mathieson for the world Slippery Elm Twister

Dube, in the best of condition accepted the defi and the match was arranged by Manager Gagnon of the Gladstone rink, one of the most popular ice skating resorts in this section of the country. Mr. Gagnon has the track in championship-match shape and has arranged to care for a big crowd. The men will skate one mile over a 12-lap speedway.

Local Fans Interested. Dube, who is the originator of the stroke used so effectively by McLean stated last night that while he expected to win, he did not anticipate an easy time of it. "I saw Anderson in action a couple of times this week," he said, "and he sure surprised me. He's a great skater. Anyone. I don't care how good, would have to skate to trim him."

The Escanaba Traction company announced late yesterday that special cars would be provided for Escanaba fans, if the service required it. A large number of local bugs are certain to make the trip.

While most Gladstone fans last night were asking odds of five to three or four, some of them were taking even money proposals, placing their money on Anderson to win.

BOSTON TEAM PLANS JAUNT FOR 18 GAMES

Boston, Jan. 23.-Eighteen games he tried to unravel A. will be played by the Boston Nationals and the Detroit Tigers in their Knowlton paved his way to the big joint trip north from the spring league and was signed by the famous training grounds. Boston will train Detroit club of 1887. On the spring of Chicago defeated Michigan Univerat Columbus, Ga., and Detroit at Ma- training trip the players had no end sity in a western conference game 40 con. The teams will have three of fun with Knowlton-he was a per- to 22 tonight. weeks' practice before starting out fect scream. In one of the hotels in on their tour, the dates of which fol-

March 23, Columbus; 24th, Moultrie: 25th, Valdosta; 26th, Eastman; huge vases. 27th, Macon; 28th, Atlanta; 29th, Asheville, N. C.; 30th, Atlanta; 31st. Greensboro; April 1, Goldsboro; 2d, remarked to Knowlton about the Durham; 3d, Bluefield, W. Va.; 4th, vases and said the floor was no place Charleston; 5th, Huntington; 6th, for vases and they should be placed Parkersburg: 7th, Clarksburg; 8th, on the table and mantel, where they Elkins; 9th, Cumberland, Md.

games April 10 and 11 and Boston his handkerchief began wiping them will play at Jersey City on the same off and placing one in the center of

Columbia University

four of seven wrestling matches don't know where flower vases behere tonight.

Cleveland Hockey Club Wins Contest

Clevelnad, Jan. 24-The Cleveland hockey team defeated the Kingston-Frontnacs 4 to 3 tonight.

Cornell College Wins

Iowa state 36 to 14 tonight.

Illini Basketball Team Beats Badgers

Urbana, Jan. 24.-Illinois defeated Wisconsin tonight in a basketball courses near Evanston, Northwestern game, 43 to 20.

Divorces Harry Carey. Mrs. Alma Fern Carey was grant- if golf is taken up by other colleges. ed a divorce from her husband, Harry D. Carey, Universal star, laste week.



LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND HERE .- Johnny Shep pard, light-weight champion, traveled 4,000 miles to witness the Johnny Dundee-Benny Leonard Bout only to learn it had been called off. He expected to challenge the winner, and now expects to stage several bouts while

The race is a result of a challenge HE WAS PRETTY GREEN BUT HE COULD PITCH

SOME DOLL!

Josh Devore always was a so-

ciety butterfly and a ladies' man.

Mathewson used to say that Josh

would never appear on the dia-

mond unless his fingernails were

manicured. One day that destiny

which shapes our ends (the mani-

curest) polished them so brilliant-

ly that the sun flashed on them

and caused Josh to drop two flies.

After that McGraw made him

sandpaper them before every game.

Plan Long Journey

Lieut. H. N. Gilbert, Camp athietic di-

rector, is about to start on an extend-

Nebraska Winner in

ball team tonight 33 to 12.

Lincoln, Jan. 24.-University of

Wolverines Defeated

Veteran Takes Count

Fort Worth, Jan. 24-George Dew-

ey of Pueblo, Colo., known in the

fight was January 10 when he knock-

ed out Kid Gleason at a local club.

Lost anything? Try Press Ads.

In Texas Hospital

by Maroons, 40 to 22

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- The University

several colleges.

Was Specialty of Gawky Boy.

Back in the days when the national pastime was rather new, the game contained some players who were green as new-mown hay. A left-hander, named Knowlton, who won considerable fame while pitching for the Newark club of the old Eastern league, was one of the greenest specimens the game ever had. Knowlton would stand for hours watching the street cars and the electric lights. Later, while a member of the Toledo team, a railroad which ran alongside of the outfield fence was a constant source of interest to Camp Pike Cagers the lad. When he heard the whistle of an approaching train he would dash for the fence, climb it and frantically wave his cap at the passing

Grape Vine Twisters.

The moment Knowlton stepped in the pitcher's box he was a different Knowlton, for he was extremely clever at deceiving batsmen. This foxy lad would line one pocket with slippery elm bark and in the other have molasses. When he wanted to produce a wide, sharp-breaking curve he dipped his fingers into the pocket containing molasses. When he wanted to reverse the curve he chewed the slippery elm and moistened the tips of his fingers, this producing a grape-vine curve which invariably tied the batsman up in a knot when

Through these ingenious methods which the team was staying, on the floor of the parlor were beautifully designed cuspidors, which looked like

Charley (Pretzel) Getzien, the star pitcher and star kidder of the team. prize ring as Bob York, veteran midbelonged. Knowlton remarked that Detroit goes to Indianapolis for he thought so, too, and taking out each table and a nice row on the mantel. Getzien slipped out and put he gang wise.

When the boys strolled into the Beats Penn Wrestlers parlor there was Knowlton busy with the garboons and had them nicely ar-· New York, Jan. 24.—Pennsylvan- ranged. "There!" he exclaimed ia university defeated Columbia in proudly. "If them folks about here long, by heck! I'll have to show 'em."

NORTHWESTERN **QUITS BASEBALL**

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- Northwestern university faculty has decided that baseball will not be revived at that institution this spring. This action was taken despite the wishes of stu-Sixth Straight Game dents expressed at a mass meeting called by J. L. Lee, athletic director, Mt. Vernon, Ia., Jan. 24.—Cornell early in December, when it was held won its sixth straight basketball vic- that the Purple should be representtory this season in defeating Upper ed by a baseball nine. Northwestern has not had a team since 1917. Director Lee says that plans are being

made for a team in 1921. Golf was indorsed as an intercollegiate sport for the Purple at the faculty meeting. It was thought that as there are a number of good golf should be able to get the conference championship tournament this year,

Lost anything? Try Press Ads.

Philadelphia, Jan. 24.-Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, had a shade the better of the six round bout here tonight with Johnny Murray of New York.

CORNFIELD GOT RUTH'S FIRST HOME RUN SWAT

One Game Put Him in Swat Class With Baltimore

Club.

From down in Baltimore, where Babe Ruth got his start, comes now an added chapter to the home run king's baseball history. It is the story of the first home run the Babe hit after putting on a professional uniform and the camp of the Baltimere Orioles in Fayetteville, S. C., where the fans, so the chronicler declares, still talk about it.

It was one of the first real ball games Babe had participated in. The Baltimore team had been in training only a few days when Manager Jack Dunn named his regular and yanigan nines. Babe had shown so much class in practice that the manager decided that he at least looked promising, and he temporarily was placed on the regular squad.

He twirled an inning, played first and later was shifted to second base. On his first trip to the plate Ruth took a healthy lunge at the first one and it sailed far over the right fielder's head. Bill Morrissette was playing in the outfield. Bill chased the ball, hopping over a fence into a plowed field. The sphere dropped into a furrow and stuck. Babe circled the paths and was sitting on the bench before Morrisette returned too ball to the infield.

One of the natives declared it was the hardest hit ball ever seen in those parts. Jim Thorpe had thrilled them Little Rock, Jan. 24.-The Camp a year before with a long homer, but Pike basketball team in charge of Babe's clout was even longer.

First Trip Reads Like Fiction.

ed tour covering a large part of the United States, playing teams in every large army post and civilian teams lion dollars right off the reel, and weigh 168 pounds. representing clubs, Y. M. C. A. and never played the part of a busher. He South Dakota Clash Nebraska beat South Dakota basketstars were only ordinary individuals bank notes. in Ruth's sight. He sent them down without much difficulty, winning an interesting battle by a score of 6 to 2.

pitchers, but Babe insisted that he go the ring against Jack Dempsey. the limit. The manager agreed. From liantly every day.

dleweight, died here today. His last team representing the Milwaukee tier in Paris in March of 1914, and Athletic Club defeated Northwestern knows just how good the Frenchman university swimmers tonight in the had to be to drop the negro battler. tank at Evanston 35 to 33.

THE BIG BOUT

Up in the Air, Writes Bob Ripley-Georges Gives Away Thirty Pounds to Dempsey in Championship Match - Bob Armstrong Thinks It Will Be Easy for the Frenchman.

Looks like the boys were ballooning son, Sam Langford, Sam McVey, it, writes Bob Ripley.

record to aid him, will no doubt make tier weakened later in the fight. more money on the stage and in the movies previous to the bout than he along as far as possible.

Carpentier will tour Europe first tional Sporting club. and will also do this country in the near future. Dempsey would do the same thing if he could, but he does hoot him off the stage over there.

And when the balloon does land, which will probably be next year mighty hit was made at the training there is little doubt but that it will land in Europe-most probably Lon-There is hardly a chance for don. the battle to be held over here-despite the big offers. The American Legion and other things will stop the boys here, and besides most of the offers made so far are largely bunk. Coffroth was only advertising his race track with that \$400,000 offer for the contest in Tia Juana. William Fox is on the level with his enormous offer, but that is simply motion picture business. Cochran is over here, 'tis true, claiming an ironclad contract with Carpentier, but nobody has seen it yet. Then, too, it is whispered that he is here primarily to arrange for Carpentier's theatrical tour.

Look out for a puncture, boys!

Gives Away Weight. Here is an angle on Georges Carpentier. His weight has been done as mysterious as that of Lillian Russtage. B. J. Angle, the referee of the first calendar year in which he sell on her last appearance on the exception possibly of Jem Mace. Ac-Ruth's first trip to the training camp cording to the English way of weighreads like fiction, writes the Baltimore ing, a stone tips the beam at 14 or a half mile track, it shall be cancorrespondent. He looked like a mil- pounds. This would make Carpentier celed, together with his time allow-

Now if, as Mr. Angle states, Carhandled himself like a veteran from pentier weighs only 12 stones, or 168 the very offset, and Manager Dunn re-pounds, he will have to match this alized he had picked up a star. Babe against 198 of American muscle. The improved rapidly. His first real con- English pound, though, is at a distest was against the Athletics, in Wil- count at the present and so is the mington, N. C., three weeks after he French franc, so who can tell but had donned his first professional uni- these weights may not be nearly form. He had never seen Frank Bak- equal in the ring in an international er. Eddie Collins and the other stars weight. It is the exchange in who had sent the Giants down to de- punches that counts in the long run feat the previous season, but these in the ring and not the exchange in

Bob Picks Frenchman.

Bob Armstrong, veteran negro Babe breezed them across like the heavyweight and trainer of fighters, wind and improved each inning. Man- is for Georges Carpentier should the ager Dunn had planned to work three French heavyweight idol step into Any one who could drop Joe Jean-

then on the big twirler was the Birds' nette for a count twice in one fight pitching ace, and he shone more bril- when Joe was in his prime is good enough for Armstrong to put his money on. Armstrong helped Jeannette train

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- A swimming for his 15-round bout with Carpen-"Jeannette never had been dropped

The big fight is still up in the air. before, though he had met Jack John-Young Peter Jackson and all of the By the judicious use of hot air the other great heavies in their prime, Dempsey-Carpentier contest will stay yet this inexperienced, light, anemicfloat until the men reap the the- looking Frenchman was able to put atrical harvest. Some harvest, too, him down twice. Jeannette won the Carpentier, with his excellent war decision, but only because Carpen-

"My money goes on Carpentier when he meets Dempsey," said Armwill receive for the fight itself. Nat- strong, while in Detroit last week urally, the boys will talk the thing training Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, for his bout at the Na-

"Dempsey styles himself the world's heavyweight champion.' It's great to be a state champion or a not dare go to Europe for stage work national champion, but when a boxer with his war record. They would calls himself a world's champion he doesn't realize how much water he is

TROTTING HORSE OWNERS VOTING ON SHACKLING

New York, Jan. 23 .- Adoption of the new time allowance rule known as "unshackling the trotters" by the National Trotting association has aroused so much criticism among breeders that a referendum vote will be taken among members of the association. The result of this vote, it is expected, will guide the board of review at a special meeting to be held at Canton, Ohio, on Jan. 31. The street. call for the meeting was issued by John C. Welty, president of the asso-The new rule to which criticism

has been directed reads as follows: "After a horse has acquired a win race of 2:12 or better on a mile track or 2:16 or better on a half mile track he shad be allowed whether raced or not, one second for to RENT-Seven-room house at 1331 Nine-the first calendar year in which he teenth St. Inquire 1201 Ludington. 943-355-tf the Carpentier-Beckett debacle, says fails to reduce it. At the expiration that the Frenchman is the best 12- of two calendar years, exclusive of stone man he has ever seen, with the the year in which the win race was same or if it was made over a mile ance, and the horse become eligible to the 2:12 class on a mile track or the 2:10 class on a half-mile track until he acquires another win race."

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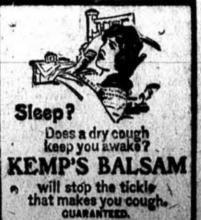
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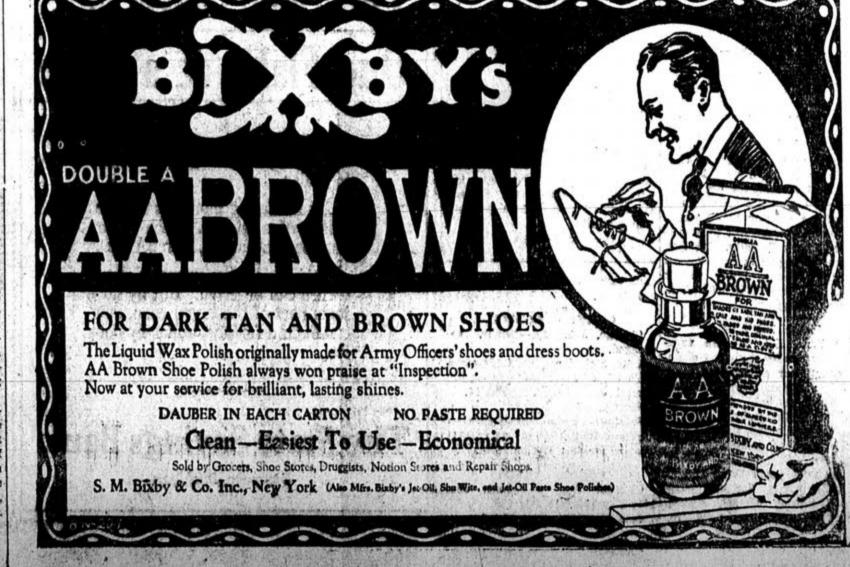
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RARE TALENT IS POSSESSION OF of the Press **MADAME BRUNS**

the Woman's Club on Wednesday Eve.

What unquestionably will be one of the greatest musical entertainments ever put on in Escanaba under the auspices of the Escanaba Woman's club is scheduled to be given in January 28, when Mrs. Mildred Romsdahl Bruns will appear here. The entertainment has been arranged that many business men of this city are lovers of the better music and this will afford them an opportunity to accompany their families to this great program.

She is especially praised for her masmusic and has many flattering press notices from Norway, Sweden and musical publications of Chicago as the place of delivery. well as by musical critics of that city's newspapers.

Rare Dramatic Power. She has a voice of rare dramatic power and range which she uses with remarkable interpretative ability and which, combined with her charming personality, make her concerts events long cherished in the memories of her auditors.

Next Wednesday evening the following program will be rendered: Program.

Aria-My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice ("Samson and Delilah") -Saint-Saens (a) Thou Art So like a Flower ... Rubinstein (b) Songs My Mother Taught Me_

(c) Snow _____Sigurd Lie (d) Bylvelin Sinding (e) Synnove's Song ____ Kjerulf (a) Angels Ever Bright and Fair. from "Theodora" ___ Handel (b) Deep River (Negro Spiritual) _ William Arms Fisher (c) Sheep and Lambs_Sidney Homer (d) Peace Triumphal Abble Gerrish Jones (a) The Winds in the South J. P. Scott (b) Love's Springtime ----Frederick Knight Logan (c) By the Waters of Minnetonka (Indian Love Song) _ Lieurance (d) The Americans Come (An Episode in France) ____ Fay Foster

At The Delit.

Alice Nelson King at the plano.

It pays to be a captain and wear a captain's trappings-even if it's only In the movies. There's a mysterious charm about the uniform that never fails to work. It makes the prettiest girls in town-or in the cast-fling their shy, sweet glances your way, look unutterable things, call you "My hero," and even-sometimes use your

him from his pictures in the papers.

GERMAN PROTESTS. BERLIN, Jan. 21 .- Three thous-

charging breach of the armistice.

daughter.

The Best Cough Medicine. When a druggist finds that his cus-

mers all speak well of a certain sparation, he forms a good opinion of it, and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it ommend Chamberlain's Cough Rem-

To Patrons

Yesterday was the first day the dealing. It was entirely new form Comes Here in Concert for the patrons of the Press. Naturally called the "Roller Queen." there are setbacks in every new transaction, and the Press boys had some of these to contend with on D'Vorak. their first trip out in the business!

Some folks were not at home others did not have the change ready. D'Vorak will be judge. hence the boy could not do his collecting according to schedule.

On behalf of the boys the Press and act. management wishes to state that the boys themselves are the salesmen of all. Three cash prizes to be given St. Joseph's hall Wednesday evening, the paper, the Press selling the boys away. Skaters will unmask at 9:30 watch. the paper outright, and the papers o'clock. Miss D'Vorak will be judge. must be paid for by the boys every Saturday. If the boys do not col- ilar to New Year's Eve party after for the evening because of the fact lect from their customers they are a performance by feature skater. unable to pay for their papers and their profit is delayed, thus incon- but no skating in evening. veniencing and disrupting the entire

the boy to deliver papers one place choice will be held. Denmark. Her work as a vocalist and make collections on another, so has been warmly lauded by the press it will be a great favor to the boys cago paper says: of Minneapolis and St. Paul and the if the 15c is ready each Saturday at

raising in price and the boys get the skaters. extra charge, which they deserve.

The boys like the system for they are making more money and will Benefit Picture to give better service, and patrons will like it also after the system once gots

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Market Report

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INDUSTRIALS.	
C. & O	55.00
Car Foundry	137.50
C. F. & I	40.37
General Motors	296.00
Inter Paper	
Locomotives	99.00
Midvale	49.62
Smelters	
Steel Common	
BOSTON COPPERS.	
Ahmeek 72.00	75.00
Anaconda 61.12	
Calumet & Arizona 64.50	
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DODIVA COLLEGE	
Ahmeek 72.00	75.00
Anaconda 61.12	61.25
Calumet & Arizona 64.50	65.00
Calumet & Hecla385.00	390.00
Centennial 15.00	17.00
Chino 37.00	38.00
Greene 35.75	36.00
Inspiration 56.00	56.25
Lake 4.00	4.50
Miami 24.00	24.25
Mohawk 67.50	68.00
North Butte 16.00	16.50
Osceola 50.00 @	53.00
Quincy 60.00	64.00
Seneca 17.00	18.00
Utah Copper 74.37	74.50
Wolverine 20.00	21.00
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Cons Copper 4.62	5.00

silver-barred shoulder to weep away short session, today's market was Truxtum, Bainbridge, Barry, Dale, garine. the griefs that are blotting out the very strong, and active. Crucible Degitur, Worden and Whipple and Captain November Jones-alias points, and closed at the top. The navy yard. William Russell-will have two of the actions of the market today indicat- All the destroyers, before the war, loveliest girls of the screen in his ed an oversold condition. Many were units of the Asiatic, Pacific and adoring train when he comes to the times, attention has been called to Atlantic fleets. During the war they Delft today in his latest picture. "This the large short interest, and it looks were in active service. The Decatur, Hero Stuff," a rollicking satire on as this short interest will be run in. It is reported, won two service chevhero-worship. One of the captain's The best opinion at the close is that rons. inssies is blonde, Winifred Westover, there will be further covering of who made her screen debut several shorts Monday, and that it is bound chased from the navy by a private years ago under the Griffith auspices to bring about higher prices. Dur- concern. The ships were constructed and has since made rapid strides to ing the past ten days, there has been between 1901 and 1906 and cost the the front. She plays the part of much news that was encouraging to government approximately \$250,000 "Nedra Joseph," a young miss just out short sellers, but during this time each. The purchase price in the presof a fashionable San Francisco finish- markets have held firm, which shows ent sale has not been announced, but ing school whose initial victory over that liquidation has been very com- it is understood it runs into several the bored hero is scored through her plete, and that the floating supply hundred thousand dollars. total ignorance of his heroic exploits of stocks is very small. Many on The purchasers will have the vesand the fact that she doesn't recognize the New York list are 2 to 3 points sels transported to their property at day's close. We have been officially dismantled. and paper protests-notes in other Monday. For a Copper in the mak-

advised that Seneca's mill returns will not be available at least until words—have been sent by the Ger- ing. Seneca looks like one of the man government to the Entente best purchases on the list. There has been much comment on Seneca's future, financing but it must be re-Mrs. Nellie De La Motte, mother membered that some big copper inof Marguerite De La Motte, Meteor terests are behind this company and leading woman, died last week of in- that, with a showing like Seneca's juries she suffered in an automobile it has never been difficult to finance accident while with her husband and a Lake Superior Property. We look for higher prices all through the list the coming week. Total weekly sales in New York 3,082,600, J. A.

STOCK MARKET.

Minnear & Company.

New York, Jan. 24 .- An unexpected demands for steels and equipments was later extended to other himself and in his family. This is industrials featured today's brief but why so many druggists use and rec- lively stock market. Activity entered in Crucibles Steel and other indy. J. B. Jones, a well known drug- dependent steel group, Crucible addset of Cubrun, Ky., says: "I have ing 12 points to yesterday's seven chamberlain's Cough Remedy point gains. Oils, textiles, leathers in my family for the past seven years and shippings also registered guins and have found it to be the best of 1 to 31/2 points. Specials, among Chicago, Jan. 24.—Corn. Rails were again conspicuous

GREAT PROGRAM AT ROLLER RINK ALL NEXT WEEK

Manager Richard Flath of the Coliseum Roller Rink has prepared a week of rare entertainment for patrons of the rink beginning Monday Press newsboys took upon themselves evening. For this occasion he has the responsibility business business procured the services of Miss Adelaide D'Vorak, declared to be the of transaction to them and no doubt Marvel Skater of the world and

The week's program follows: Monday-Feature skating by Miss

Tuesday-Most graceful couples will be given four prizes, two for men and two for women. . Miss

Wednesday-Performance by Miss D'Vorak with change of costumes

Thursday-Masquerade night for Friday-Dancing and skating sim-

Saturday-Matinee for children,

Sunday-No matinee, but evening will wind up Miss D'Vorak's bill served in conclusion. Each boy has been instructed to here. Her act will include special Mrs. Bruns comes to this city with collect on his route where the paper comedy stunts for which she has the very highest recommendations. is delivered. In this manner the been given much praise by Chicago boy will not have to go over several papers. A chariot race between a surprise party given last evening at terly interpretation of Scandinavian routes in order to make his collecteam captained by Miss D'Vorak and tions. It is a great inconvenience to another captained by a Coliseum

Of Miss D'Vorak's work, one Chi-

"This famous skater is demonstrating to Chicago's skate fans that she One boy came int othe office aft- is queen of them all. Her modern er a tour of collections and stated dances done on unlocked rollers is that one customer had scolded him a sensation and the blindfold stunt for the raise of the paper of two where she skates on her toes is a cents a week. Don't scold the boys; big feature. Her magnetic personcall the Press. The Press did the ality has made her an idol with the

Aid the Boys' Band

Arrangements have been made for The work is in charge of a number of refreshments were served. local women who have taken a deep interest in the welfare of the boys and it is planned to put on the picture name will be announced later.

Boys' Roller Race at Rink Is Interesting Aid society.

skating. The race was won by Thomas soprano. Mannebach, with Henry Giroux finishspecial matinee a boys' potato race ing address. will be put on and another big crowd of young folks is expected.

and evening as usual.

13 DESTROYERS SOLD FOR SCRAP

torpedo boat destroyers of the United H. A. Reynolds, 506 Ludington States navy here have been sold to be street, Escanaba. Phone 1046.

The vessels are the Stewart, Hull, Ishpeming, Mich., Jan. 24 .- For a Lawrence, Paul Jones, Berry, Preble, Steel advanced an extreme of 12 1/2 are in the basin of the Philadelphia

This is the largest fleet ever pur-

higher. In the Coppers, Chino ad- Bridesburg, Pa., near here, on the vanced a point and 5-8 from yester- Delaware river, where they will be Don't You Forget It.

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Tablets not only move the bowels, but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no pepsin or other digestive ferment, but strengthen the stomach and enables it to perform its functions naturally. Jan. 1-1 mo.

their extreme duliness. Sales 375,-000 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Jan. 24.-Butter, unchanged. Eggs, higher, receipts 4,572 cases,

firsts 65, ordinary firsts 51 at 61; at mark, cases included, 59 at 64. Poultry, unchanged. Potatoes, steady, arrivals 22 cars; Northern Whites \$4.80 at \$4.85; Western Russets, jobbing \$5.75.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 24.-Corn, Jan. Oats, May 83 %; July 75 7-8.

Social &

Installation of Officers Installation of the following offi-cers of the Degree of Honor lodge, took place Friday evening at Gren-

Sarah Gabourie, past chief of hon-

Kathryn Kennelly, chief of honor, Georgiana Sullivan, lady of honor. Marcia Smith, chief of ceremonies. Elizabeth Crebo, recorder. Emma A. Long, financier. Mary Kahlow, treasurer, Anna O'Connell, usher. Rose Byrns, assistant usher. Gladys Crebo, inside watch. Catherine McMonagle, outside

Entertains Friends.

Melvin Jorgenson entertained a party of friends last evening at his home, 2nd Ave. N. Games and dancing were the chief diversions of the evening. Refreshments were

Surprised on Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clairmont were the honor guests at a delightful their home, 320 12th street. The affair was arranged by fifty of their friends on the occasion of their wedding anniversary and also of Mrs. Clairmont's birthday anniversary. The Clairmont home was prettily decflowers and ferns in a color scheme of green and white. During the evehing, various social amusements, in-Mrs. Clairmont were the recipients of a beautiful gift as a memento of the occasion.

Entertain Nordyke Orchestra.

Mrs. A. Blanchet and daughter, Miss Eva, entertained members of the giving a benefit moving picture show Nordyke orchestra at their home for the benefit of the Bohr Boys' Band, Thursday evening. A musical proat the Strand theatre Friday, Feb. 6. gram was carried out, after which

Presbyterian Brotherhood.

The Brotherhood of the Presbyterboth afternoon and evening. A suita- lan church held an enthusiastic and ble feature film is to be run and its thoroughly enjoyable "get-together". meeting Friday night in the parlors of the church. About 60 men participated in an excellent supper served by the members of the Ladies'

The supper was followed by a pro-A big crowd enjoyed the boys' race gram of musicabjuumbers by Mise

Rev. C. M. Merrill of the Mething second. Next Saturday at the odist church gave a short, interest-

The occasion was such an enjoyable one that it was decided to ar-The rink will be open this afternoon range a similar event each month. Guy H. Ramsey was appointed chairman with Frank Figg and Herbert Kirstin as the other members of a committee to prepare for the February function.

Send or bring your hemstitching Philadelphia, Jan. 24.—Thirteen and cloth covered button orders to

Start using Oak Grove oleomar

Mrs. L. P. Trieber of Bark River was shopping in the city Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Scott of Menominee was an Escanaba visitor Saturday. Frank Maccabee of Ogontz tran-

sacted business here yesterday. ness; Oak Grove oleomargarine.

You will like its flavor and fresh-

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Mrs. Petite of Gladstone was shopping here Saturday.

John Rheaume of Bark River was n the city on business yesterday.

Harold Berube is ill at his home.

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Miss Margaret Burke has resigned her position at Dr. R. H. Banks' of-August Benson and daughter, of

Rapid River, visited friends in the city Saturday. Oak Grove oleomargarine is used with entire satisfaction on your table

and for cooking. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Nelson left Saturday for a week end visit at Ishpeming.

Pete Oakman and John Nelson of Stonington were here on business Saturday. .

G. O. Van Dusen of Prentice, Wis., is spending a few days in the city

Miss Mabyl Sather left Friday for Racine where she has taken a post-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fernstrom returned Saturday from a trip to

You will always want to use Oak Grove oleomargarine after you have given it a trial.

Miss Eva Potvin will return Monday to Munising to resume her poorated for the occasion with cut sition after a week's visit at the home of her parents, 9th Ave. S.

Hemstitching and cloth covered cluding a splendid musical program buttons are now being made at the were enjoyed, after which an elabor Singer Store, 506 Ludington street, ate luncheon was served. Mr. and Escanaba. Phone 1046. 1130-20-6t

OBITUARY.

JOHN C. LYONS.

John C. Lyons, well known in this city, passed away at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his tery. mother, Mrs. John Lyons, 207 North Ninth street, following a long illness. His death yas not unexpected but will occasion sincere sorrow among a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Lyons was 36 years of age and and two brothers. Ahey are Miss shipped to Marinette Monday morn-Mary Lyons and Patrick and Peter

The body was taken to the Anderson-Buchapan company's undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial.

at the Coliseum Roller fink yesterday Ethel Dewey, violinist; James Bel- at 5 o'clock this svening and fun- Pirst Avenue North, this afternoon, afternoon and also had a fine time land, cornetist and Mrs. Ruby Stohl, eral services will be held at St. Pat- Rev. Oscar Palm officiating. Intero'clock, Rev. Dr. Barth officiating, tery. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

CHARLES FUNERAL. 80-year-old resident of Wells, will be Stonington failed to include Mrs. Fred held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Embs, of this city, who is a sister of St. Patrick's church, Rev. Father Feld- Mrs. Arker. haus officiating. Burial will be made

in St. Anne's cemetery.

M'KIBBON FUNERAL. Impressive funeral services for Mrs. James McKibbon were held in the Catholic church at Spalding yesterday morning with Rev. Father Fillion officiating. Interment was made in the Spalding cemetery. A number of peo-

ERNEST ELMER ROOS. Ernest Elmer Roos, 16-day-old son

of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Roos, 409 South Fourteenth street, passed away at noon yesterday after a brief illness of infantile troubles. Funeral services are to be held at the home of the parents at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish

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SCOTT FUNERAL.

Short funeral services are to be held at the Allo undertaking pariors 2 o'clock this afternoon for Mrs. L. M. Scott, who died in Newberry several days ago. Rev. Harry M. Stavis survived by his mother, one sister er will officiate. The body will be ing at 10 o'clock and interment will be made in the family lot there.

BOLIN FUNERAL. Funeral services for Mrs. Anna The body will be removed to the Bolin, an Escanaba pioneer, will be home from the undertaking parlors held at the O. E. Starrine home, 919 rick's church Tuesday morning at 9 ment will be made in Lakeview ceme-

NAME OMITTED. In referring to the death of Mrs. Neil R. Arker, in Couer d'Alene, Idaho, Funeral services for Desire Charles, recently, mention of the relatives in

ple from this city attended the fun- North Star Hall

Monday Eve.

FREIGHT WRECK DELAY.

Trains from the south were delayed several hours yesterday afternoon because of a freight wreck between Green Bay and Milwaukee.

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