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CZAR'S JEWELS IN BROOKLYN GRAVEP

FRENCH OFFER Morehouse Breathless As Open Hearings Approach

AMERICA WILL NOT CONSIDER PARIS PLAN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 4 .- The reaction here to the cabled accounts of the Premiers Conference in Paris is that the expected has happened and that France under the guise of an attempt to make Germany pay the maximum is really trying to cut down her war debt Britain and the United

Such a plan will not succeed so cerned. For many weeks the proposal has been anticipated. President Harding and Secretary Hughes have made it plain through diplomatic channels and publicly through the press that what Germany shall pay the allies and what Great Britain and Proposal Absurd.

be used to cancel French indebtedness to the United States and reat Britain is looked upon here s bordering on the absurd.

The capacity of Germany to pay" says Mr. Hughes "is not at all affected by any indebtedness of any of the allies to us. That indebtedness does not diminish Germany's capacity and its removal would not increase her ca-

been able to finance her part in the war without borrowing at all from us, that is, by taxation and internal loans, the problem of have unsettled credit balances. and their condition and capacity arations has been determined."

Hughes Answers One. has already answered the French by Mr. Hughes. proposal. His remarks at New government's position. Germany can pay is an indeterminable thing and would be no matfirst estimate, the United States wants Germany to be required to premiers in the event of an emerpay that sum. But it, as now gency. conceded by Great Britain and xperts of all countries but France, the Germans can pay only twelve billion dollars in a the twelve billion dollars of bonds.

Bonds Worthless.

France is in effect asking the United States to accept twenty sanction of the government if they billion dollar bonds which are admitted by most of the allied nations to be worthless in exchange nited States.

But the view here is that there o relationship between an un- ish prime minister. collectible debt on the one hand and a perfectly valid debt on the other which France can pay. Nobody has said France cannot dispatch of a French civil comnese debts to America and Britain "political debts" and have made no provision in their annual budget either for interest of sinking fund as the British have ure to make required payments branches indicating every effort done in the case of their debt to America. On the other hand, if 12 billion dollars of reparations is assured to the allies, France will get most of it and her franc will rise in value and her capacity to pay her own debts abroad will

be correspondingly increased. **Questions Confused.** That's why there is an unwillingness here to confuse the two The belief prevails settlement of the reparations tion should come first and hat when it is accomplished there will be an immediate effect on the credit situation of the whole world and particularly on the caeacity of both France and Great n to pay their debts and

nake purchases abroad. Frenchmen believe it to be to their interest to force Germany to pay by taking possession of her resources. Great Britain (Continued On Page Two)

LONDON STANDS TAX REVISION **ALONE AGAINST** POINCARE PLAN

Refuses to Consent to **Drastic Collection** Measures.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-The alliance between France, Great Britain, Italy and Belgium fell apart today over the treatment of German reparations. The Latin powers, France, Italy and Belgium, remain loosely grouped together on that subject, far as the United States is con- while England, although separating from them, expects to cooperate especially with France on oth-

er questions.

Mussolini Tips Scale. Premier Mussolini turned the scale decisively against the British plan. The Italian delegation had reserved their final declaration un-France owe the United States are til today, and this morning it aptwo separate and distinct things. peared that they were inclined to support Mr. Bonar Law's proposal France's suggestion that the 32 with slight modifications. A tele billions dollars of indemnity fixed gram received from Rome just beby the London conference a year fore the conference opened inago ag the amount Germany structed them to vote for the should pay ought to be reduced French plan, as against the Britelve billion dollars with the ish, in case they should find it useunderstanding that the bonds for less to push their own plan. This the remaining twenty billion shall strengthened France and Belgium and Great Britain stood alone.

Poincare Not Elated. M. Poincare is not elated to night over his success; he is de scribed as in a sober mood, con scious of great anxieties and difficulties ahead. He will proceed warily and will report to the specific taxes and afford a meas-French parliament on its reassembling next Thursday. In the meantime the reparations commission gestions that appeared to find will meet on Tuesday to pass upon popular favor. coal deliveries and also upon Germany's request for a moratorium.

AWAIT FOREIGN MOVE.

what Germany could pay would Associated Press)—The dissolu- which he declared, had operated be exactly the same. Moreover, tion at Paris of the conference of to the benefit of the state. No so tar as the debtors to the Unit- allied leaders was regarded here mention was made in this res-States are concerned, they as bringing the reparations crisis pect of a desire for elimination measurably near the point touched or consolidation of existing state upon by Secretary Hughes in his departments although such a plan to pay cannot be properly deter- recent New Haven speech. Al- probably will be advanced during mined until the amount that can though the allied statesmen have the session. a realized on these credits for failed to agree among themselves there still stands before them an asserted, should not be neglected. alternative to attempted forcible but he indicated a feeling that In other words, Mr. Hughes collection in Germany, pointed out they should be patient with their

There was no word available in the necessarily large appropria-Haven last Friday night are a official quarters today to indicate tion and give the state a "breath- asked to be permitted to testify. special statement of the American that any further initiative was to ing spell. What be expected at this time from the Washington government. The only authorized comment on the son, abandonment of which he ter whether the allies had any situation was a statement at the recommended and another instidebts of their own to pay. If state department that Mr. Hughes tution at Okemos, exclusively for amined and the testimony taken Germany can pay more than the suggestion was put forward to women, to cost \$200,000 "leave several doors open" to the

Paris Must Move First. Presumably word will come from Paris if the French government sees hope in the American period of thirty years, then the suggestion that not alone the other twenty billion dollars of question of the amount Germany bonds are just so much worthless can pay but also the method of Germany's credit position and recommendations to an internatend to weigh down the value of tional commission of financial authorities unhampered by political concerns or obligations. Hughes has already indicated that American financiers would serve on such a commission with the

were invited. There is still believed to be time for a decision abroad to examine for five billion dollars of indebt- the possibilities of the American edness to Great Britain and ap- suggestion before France can proximately three billion to the move to carry out the program outlined to the council by Premier Poincare and rejected by the Brit

Steps Await Expiration. The present moratorium does America the amount owed. It mission into the Ruhr valley and the French have called other steps toward forcible collections included in the French plan, ti is felt, cannot well be taken in advance of that date and formal announcement of Germany's fail- predecessors, leaders in within the time limits.

London Paper Says

News today says the engagement that quorum will never be lackof the Prince of Wales to the ing in either house. daughter of a well known Scoteveral days ago published the re- mittees. port that the Prince of Wales would soon be betrothed to a Ital- expects that by midweek some of ian princess a report which met them will be started out, both by with official denial.

the name of the peer but says he uary before the ways and means is an earl whose title dates to the committee chairman has complet-17th century, the founder of this line having been enobled in the tions. 15th century by the gift of a cottich barony, and thus his mily is one of the oldest in the peerage now.

BY GOVERNOR

MESSAGE DELIVERED TO LEGISLATURE YESTERDAY.

Lansing, Jan. 4.—Resignation of Attorney General Merle Wiley was announced tonight and Governor Groesbeck declared the name of Andrew B. Daugherty, first deputy under Mr. Wiley would be sent to the senate for confirmation tomorrow as the new head of the state's legal department. Mr. Wiley's resignation is effective immediately.

He plans to enter a Detroit law firm. The resignation had been expected for several weeks.

Lansing, Jan. 4-Generally favorable comment was heard in legislative circles tonight on the message of Governor Groesbeck. read before a joint session in the house chamber this afternoon. range of subjects, many of which publicly endorsed by numerous, munity. state political leaders.

Continuation of the highway program, establishment of a definite fiscal program, and revision of taxation laws to increase ure of relief for property holders. were among the governor's sug-

Wants More Powers. The governor's reference to the centralized state government was generally taken to mean he favored some extinction of the pow-Washington, Jan. 4 .- (By the lers of the administration board,

> State institutions, the governor elaborate building program with

The building of two new pri-

receommened. Civil Service, Eight Hours. Civil service and an eight hour day for state employes, provision of the corrupt practice act, regulation of motor truck and bus lines, state control of private banks, more extensive supervision of fire insurance rates DRY ATLANTIC and bureaus and a sales tax on paper and constitute a drain on payment be referred for advisory fish taken for commercial purposes from Michigan waters are other recommendations.

Laws to prohibit rade track gambling, establishment of state ferry at Mackinac, and building of a hospital for crippled children were urged.

The governor recommended the state as a conservation meas-

The joint session was staged supreme court judges and state preme court today. officers were guests of honor. In regular session, a few bills were introduced in each house after

Completing Junkets.

There were new evidences today that the present session will cover much more ground than its would be directed toward obtaining speedy action on all matters. The "junkets" are to be completed within a few days so that "Dave" Is Engaged any appropriation measures may be handled intelligently but these London, Jan. 4 .- The Daily Inspection trips will be so timed

The first of next week probab-It was this newspaper which tation to the respective com-

Budget Director Henry Croll. the nouse and the senate. Here The Daily News does not give tofore it has been as late as Febred the preliminary recommenda-

STATE FAILS

Thirty-five Arrests Still Awaited in Klan Murder Case.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-"The open hearing" in the Morehouse kidnapping and murder cases began at the Parish courthouse tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Final preparations were completed by he state this afternoon in the proceedings by which an effort will be made to indict those persons believed to be responsible for the masked and robed actions on August 24, when two of the five men kidnapped were killed and their bodies cast into a lake.

Only one prisoner will face the bar at tomorrow's hearings, un less the state sets into motion its drag net to scoop up 35 or 45 men believed by the authorities to be members of the mob.

State officials remained silent tonight as to when additional arrests will occur. It was understood they were in possession of a list The executive covered a wide of those implicated named by two men who were said to have conalready had been discussed and fessed under the promise of im-

No Martial Law Adjutant General Toombs failed to promulgate the martial law order he was said to have in his possession. He desired to put off such action as long as possible he said. However, it was known the slightest display of firearms would be met with military order. Firearms are prevalent in both

Mer Rouge and Bastrop in unpre-Mer Rouge citizens in particular are known to have armed themselves due to the strained feelings

between the hostile factions. Those nearing the courthouse tomorrow will be searched for firearms it was learned. The courthouse will be protected by two companies of state troops now encamped in the court house and jail grounds.

Wholesale Subpoenas Wholesale subpoenas were in preparation today for the summoning of witnesses for the hearing. In addition to those summoned all persons are privileged to enter the court of justice and It was believed there would be BILLS POURINTO more than 100 witnesses includsons, one to replace Jackson pri- ing many women. The witnesses down in shorthand. The hearing will be before the district judge.

At the conclusion the state, if it thinks the evidence justifies will ask for a grand jury to return their indictments.

DEBATE ENDS

Washington, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-Oral argu-licenses for stationary engineers. ments in the cases involving the give married woman equal conquestion whether foreign ships are tract rights, and make it a misthe Isle Royale be taken over by prohibited by the 18th amendment demeanor for any persons to inand the enforcement act from terrupt a religious service or ridbringing intoxicating liquors into licule a clergyman or other church the United States in their sea dignitary, were offered by Senawit the usual formalities. The stores was concluded in the su- tor Condon, of Detroit.

Solicitor General Beck in becourt to construe the amendment house. It provides for the removwhich adjournment was taken and the enforcement act as prohi- al of the \$10,000 limit imposed not expire until January 15, and until eight o'clock Monday even- biting the possession, transporta- upon any one corporation and tion of intoxicating liquors in all cases except where congress specifically provided that exceptions should be made ,adding that he had not done so with reference to sea stores.

Former Attorney George W. Wickersham counsel for the foreign steamship companies, contended that the constitutional amendment and the enforcement act should be interpreted with regards to the comity among nations and that since congress had not legislated on the subject of intoxicating liquors as a part of the sea stores, the bringing of such liquors into the ports tish peer will be announced with- ly will see some institutional ap- of the United States did no conin the next two or three months, propriation bills ready for presen- stitute either "possession or transportation" as forbidden by the prohibition amendment and the enforcement act.

Lady Astor Ordered to Take Long Rest

Plymouth, England, Jan. 4 .-Lady Astor has been ordered by her physician to take a complete Of the total number of 1,277 is planning to go aboard for a characters in Shakespeare's plays, month to recuperate She has cancelled all her engagements here.

"I've Been Coued" writes BRITISH DEBT TO START ITS Bronner; Tells About It DRAGNET GOING In Series Of Articles

BY MILTON BRONNER. NEA Staff Correspondent. Nancy, France, Jan. 3 .- I've There were, perhaps, 40 or 50 of

Which rendered into every-day sat around in chairs in his-office English means that, supposedly and in the front parlor across the being ill with a nervous break- hall. down, I have come to the famous autosuggestion clinics held by been taught that-Every day, in the little man. every way, I am getting better and

Monsieur Coue presently will be his clinic in Nancy in order that I could give fellow-Americans back home an intimate introduction to his methods.

Clinics always suggest hospi-You tell a friend in Paris you

Coue, and unless he has been Coued himself, he at once pictures you being questioned and examined, tucked in bed with a uniformed nurse telling you three times a day what the doctor says you must take and must forego. And finally, there is, of course, the question of the fee for the doctor and the charges for the hospi-

That is what makes it so nice about being Coued. There is no fee. There is no hard and fast regimen. There are not even fussy preliminaries.

Coue Likes Informality. Take my own case. I simply 'barged" in" on Monsieur Coue. Most people do. He is used to it. He likes it. He encourages it. I took a taxi at the railway station and told the chauffeur to drive me to Monsieur Coue, 186 Rue Jeanne d'Arc.

The driver knew the place well. He is always taking Americans and Britons there.

Arrived at Monsieur Coue's residence, a simple two-storied ce-

JUGGLERS END LONG JOURNEY ment-faced building, I simply followed the visitors ahead of me. Baldwin Mission Ready to Talk Business at

Washington.

land, arrived in Washington to-

They have no information, they

declared, as to the British propos-

vance of the receipt of the report-

ed British plans. The denial was

American commission more lati-

however, including Secretary

Hughes and Rep. Burton, republi-

can. Ohio have taken the view

It was believed formal discus-

No Official Statements

cial statements on the subject, and

with the mysteries of hypnotism in

his iny shop in Nancy, today ar-

rived in America on the Majestic,

an internationally famous

figure, the apostle of self mastery

through conscious auto-sugges-

The little pharmacist whose

to announce to America that he

he did not want it believed that

"It is so very easy to pass over

the invisible lines into sensation-

alism and to bring discredit to an-

other wise, sound and unassum-

ing theory, that I would like to

make a special appeal at the very

beginning that my aims be not

M. Coue declared that the pur-

oose of his visit was to spread the

knowledge and use of his doc-

trines in the United States, He

of character and of vicious habits.

Coast Guard Waits

misunderstood," said M. Coue.

tion.

merican commissioners

come to nought.

Although there were no offi-

clared

lion dollars.

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The only bit of formality I observed was that we all rose, as a Monsieur Emil Coue and have token of respect and greeting to debt commission, headed by Stan- ting that he was working on a

us in all when Coue came in. We

How Coue Looks.

Coue himself is a bit over 60. with fresh pink complexion and holding clinics in the United silvery gray hair, mustache and night prepared to take up with the States, so I became a patient at beard. His dark eyes twinkle with American debt commission the appearing in the Chicago Daily good humor, with tolerance, with comprehension, and with physical war debt of more than four bil- vice agents planned to examine mental and moral well being.

Years ago he was a pharmacist Then he evolved his theories of mission said today they were cemetery in Brooklyn in examinahow to help us heal ourselves of ready to enter into negotiations tion of a report that some of the many ills. He retired from his but would have not profers to royal Russian gens had been are running over to Nancy to put pharmacy and has been freely make beyond the limitations es- snuggled into this country in yourself in the hands of Monsieur spending himself on the new work tablished by law. ever since.

Here in Nancy-except when traveling-on Mondays and Fri- al, and declined to discuss in addays he has open house for all

On these days he has two clin- made today by treasury officials of ics in the morning and two in the any thought being given to change afternoon. So that for six solid in the debt funding act to give the hours he is on his feet, talking. demonstrating, inculcating his tude in the negotiations. Some principles, and preaching a doc- other members of the commission, trine of hope.

There is No Formality. There is in his clinics neither the formality of a new religion, that certain changes would be nor of the old practice of medi- made.

The little stockily built man, sion of the funding question would dressed in his simple dark gray suit and black tie, walks in, nods brightly to all about him and then lolls comfortably up against the hall door.

The first day I was there, over they had not intimation of the says, before he had a chance to in one corner, narrowly watching British program, reports persist- recover the packet and as the him, was Lincoln Steffens, getting ed that the first step by the for- cemetery is under guard of sol-

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LEGISLATIVE 24 DEAD IN HOPPERS FULL

Fatalities. BOTH HOUSES AT LANSING,

Lansing, Mich., Jan', 4-Two bills of major importance were among those introduced in the house today. They proposed the tonight with the addition of five corporation tax law, and the corrupt practices act. The first is designed to provide for a more equitable distribution of the corporation fee, by fixing the rate Two men died today of injuries at one mill per dollar of capital received in the crash. stock while the second would prohibit the assistance of voters

depriving illiterate persons of suffrage. In the senate, bills to require

One Mill Per Dollar. Rep. Corliss of Detroit presenthalf of the government, urged the ed the corporation tax bill in the

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Six Persons Slain In Race Outbreak at Rosewood, Fla.

BULLETIN. Gainesville, Fla., Jan. 4 .--Three white men and three negroes are dead and a number of whites and blacks injured as a result of an-outbreak at Rosewood, three miles from Summer, Levy county, late today, and early tonight, according to reports received here late tonight by telephone from Cedar Key.

The report added that the population of Cedar Key was aroured and that many armed men from there were planning go to Rosewood. The Gainesville Sun was requested to ask Sheriff Ramsey of this, Alachua county, to go to the scene with as many men as pos-sible as it was feared the situafion, apparently already be-yond control of the Levy coun-ty authorities, would grow

KELSO CRASH

Missing List Reduced to serious difficulties would arise. 22 with Two More **COUE REACHES**

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 4-(By the Associated Press)-The list of persons known to be missing as a result of yesterday's bridge collapse here was increased to 22 new names, thus bringing the total of dead and missing who are believed certainly to be dead to

C. E. Andrews, state bridge engineer today began an investigathough he said the bridge was

at the polls and have the effect of tion of the causes of the collapse, under the jurisdiction of the county and not the state. "The bridge during the past six months has carried 20 times ter" has been repeated by disci- proceed by another route because its normal traffic," said Mr.

Andrew, "The old four inch plank with which the floor was cover- | did not want any sensationalism ed wore down some time ago and attached to his method and that another layer of planks three inches thick was added. The rains have soaked the boards through of diseases. the seven inches adding much to the weight of the bridge. Diver Begins Work.

"It was such an old structure which from causes yet to be determined gave way when the last straw was placed upon it." A diver this afternoon began

searching the bottom of the river for bodies. The river also was being dragged.

WEATHER

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1923. Forecast. Upper Michigan - Snow and colder riday; much colder in of his method. west portion; Saturday probably fair and continued cold.

Temperatures. 8 P. M. High Low 14 Rscanaba 14 Marquette ----18 Boston -----Buffalo 16 New York ----28 Jacksonville ---38 New Orleans __ Chicago ----

Detroit -----

Omaha -----

Minneapolis ____

San Francisco -

Cincinnati ----

Winnipeg

Reported Arrival Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 4 .-The coast guard cutter Modoc is anchored off Carolina shipyards awaiting dawn to put to sea to "intercept a German ship" on which Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll, alleged draft evader is reported to be enroute to 20 26 this port, it was officially an-nounced. Aboard the Modoc is J. C. Meekins, Jr., of the department of justice.

TREASURY STARTS INVESTIGATION OF REPORT.

New York, Jan. 4 .- (By the Associated Press)-William B. Williams, special agent of the United States treasury department, today confirmed reports that he expected to find \$4,000,000 worth of Rus-Washington, Jan. 4 .- (By the slan crown jewels in a Brooklyn Associated Press)-The British cemetery to the extent of admitley Baldwin, chancellor of the ex- "Russian jewel case and that his chequer, and Montague C. Nor- search might lead him to open a

man, governor of the bank of Eng- grave." comment on a copyrighted article subject of funding Great Britain's News which stated that secret serthe grave of James Jones, an Members of the American com- American seaman in the National 1920 in Jones' coffin.

IN SEAMAN'S GRAVE. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4.-Four or five million dollars worth of the crown jewels of the Russian czars are burried in the grave of James Jones, an American seaman, in the national cemetery at Cypress Hills, Brooklyn, according to a copyright story published today by the Chicago Daily News.

The jewels, The News says, were smuggled into the country by a band of New York men who obtained them in Vladivostok in 1920. Enroute to America, one of the conspirators, the story says, decided to doublecross his fellows, and hid the jewels in seven packbe delayed until early next week. ages in the lining of the coffin of Jones, who had died aboard the

Ask Grave Inspection. The body was buried, the story

material for a magazine article sign delegation would be to at- diers at all times they are presumabout Coue. And on the other side tempt to establish to the satisfac- ably hidden in the grave. The tion of the Americans the approxi- News says William B. Williams, mate annual amount that Great of the New York office of the de-Britain can pay. The British dele- partment of justice and custom gation was declared to feel that officials will ask Judge Hand for without first reaching such a basis an order to open the grave. Federal officials, the story con-

for calculation the negotiations might be thoroughly expected to tinued, have been working on the case for two years. They eventu-High treasury officials on the ally unearthed records which his other hand said today that they ted it with anonymous tips receivexpected to see an early settle- ed by the department and by the ment of the British debt question former imperial Russian ambassaand indicated the belief that no dor, telling of the smuggling plot. These records show that the shipping board steamer Edellyn, s that time in the army transport service, sailed from New York Jan. 17, 1920, and reached Vladivostok in May, leaving June 1, for **AMERICAN SOIL** New York by way of Gibraltar.

Jones Dies At Sea. A short distance out of Gibraltar, the seaman, Jones, died on board and his body was embalmed eciated Press)-Emil Coue, the and brought to this country, evensmiling, active little man with tually being buried September 23, white hair and beard and spark- in the Brooklyn cemetery. All ling blue eyes, once an obscure these defails correspond to the inprovincial pharmaist who toyed formation furnished in the anonymous letter, which purported to come from two members of the band who were doublecrossed.

The records also show that three members of the transport crew deserted at Yokohama. The letters say members of the band who had shipped in the crew to reach Siberia and get the jewels formula "day by day, in every were forced to desert ships and way. I am getting better and betples all over the world, hastened the transport had been delayed and yould not reach the Siberian port in time for them to keep their appointment with the persons who had the gems in their possession. he claimed to able to effect cures

At the department of justice offices here agents admitted they knew of the investigation and that the News story coincided with their information, but they said the case was in the hands of the treasury department secret service and Williams in New York.

John A. Doelle Resigns Position

Lansing, Jan. 4 .- John hoped, he added, soon to estab- Doelle, commissioner of the state lish an authorized clinic in New department of agriculture, tonight announced his resignation, effec-Successful combating of defects tive Feb. 1. Mr. Doelle is to become associated with a banking such as drunkenness, M. Coue said | concern at Minneapolis. was one of the primary utilities

The names of William P. Hartman, of the bureau of foods: L. Whitney Watkins, member of the board of agriculture, and August Carton, of the agricultural depart-ment, have been mentioned in the speculation as to Mr. Doelle's sucof Cleve Bergdoll cessor.

> Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 4-A found letters addressed to Mrs. Ben Meyers, Oklahoma City, was shot and instantly killed on the Dallas-Fort Worth Pike, one mile north of Arlington at 8 o'clock to night. The assailant escapes through the woods abandoning the car in which he and his v tim had driven to the spot of the killing from Arlington.

VILL BE ASKED

of C. Committee to Draft Brief for U. S. Engineer.

stending from Sand Point to end of the municipal dock, a kwater for the protection of dock, and to form a basin for ommodation of small craft requested of Major F. S. er, district engineer, at the fing to be held in the city hall mary 12. A committee consistof F. R. Harris, L. M. Beggs. O. I. Bandeen was appointed meeting of the harbor come of the Chamber of Come last evening to draw up a setting forth the reasons for request for presentation to or Skinner at the hearing.

rovision of proper docking fales, it was brought out, would re this city's being named as rt of call by at least two comal steamship lines, and the water would protect the ock from ice and storms. If an pening were provided in the reakwater, a large basin would o formed, suitable for the anchorage of small craft, and for the accommodation of boats running beween Escanaba and the two pen-

An effort will be made to have representatives of the Hill and Goodrich steamship lines attend the hearing, if possible. Other interests will also be represented.

STARTED RIOT

roaching the pit, witnesses at the trial of five men charged with murder today slowly unfolded the nse versions of the tragedy which cost the lives of three union miners and twenty non-union

The armed guard stationed at ut armed with high powered teel jacketed builets by acketfull, hundreds of deadly hand grenades, pistols and a

machine gun. Described by one witness, as "roughnecks" and "bullies," the guards were declared to have deliberately sought to intimidate everyone with whom they came in contact, either by threats, boasts of their-prowess with firearms or stories of what they would do if attacked

Other witnesses asserted the guards were fearful of being attacked and seemed to be trying to aver it by instituting a rein of terror over the peaceful coun-

MINE PARLEYS FALLING DOWN

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- Failure to find any common ground upon have promise of reward if there which to base future negotiations is to be prosperity. We should for working rules and wages loom- view with disfavor ed as a distinct probability here which instead of producing reptonight as the conference of operators and miners of 15 bitum- ter. inous district adjourned after two days in which no real progress has Great Britain and go it alone? been made.

With the failure of a special joint committee of twelve opera- last minute France will make a tors and miners, appointed to consider the operators proposal of district or group settlement, to agree, the conference will resume tomorrow at 11 a. m., probably the last day of the session, no nearer the object of its meeting than when it opened in Cleveland in October, 1922.

The proposal made by the operators that each district by made a separate wage scale making body with the privilege of grouping with any other district or districts as might be agreed upon was rejected in committee by the miners on the ground that this matter had been fought out and ettled in the strike.

Similar resolutions with it arbitration and a sliding cale was rejected by the miners representatives of the re-organiation committee when it met here

"Irish Communist" Movement Reported

York. Jan. 4 .- Strange ne messages giving infornation, it was said, "of an Irish ommunist movement" in New ork were received here today by Lindsay Crawford, Irish free state counsel and communicated by him to the department of justice. Mr. rawford has been beseiged in his for more than a weak by rish republican sympathizers.

Crawford was understood to ave told the department of jusagents sent to interview him an Trisk republican leader ctivities in Germany after the the Girl Sconis now camping at was eplicing men in New the National Girl Sconts Camp at for an organization to work Pisasantville, N. Y. This is the the Free State govern- best complexion treatment in the wovel addition to the modern lux-

SOCIETY IN RUM SCANDAL



In the campaign against New York bootleggers de luxe, Rene La Montaigne, internationally known polo player, and his three brothers were indicted. The indictments resulted from investigation of wet parties at the exclusive Tennis, and Racquet Club.

CARLSON BUYS OLD OFFICE ON LUDINGTON ST.

Will Use It As Center of Auto Camp

Sale of the former Standard Oil Co., filling station at the foot of was announced yesterday by O. I. lerrin riots were poured from a building to a location at Four-one-thirty sharp to form ranks to strip" mine where the trouble where he will serve refreshments camp site which he proposes to

on the grounds to the east. It was as domineering and arrogant in believed will open the way for the be carried out. sing the mine and swaggered around to Lake Shore drive.

FRENCH OFFER ON WAR DEBTS MISSES TARGET

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publicly condemns such a proposal and the United States is standing squarely with the British on that question. Mr. Hughes position is recorded thus:

"We have no desire to see Germany relieved of her responsibility for the war or of her just obligations to make reparation for the injuries due to her aggression. There is not the slightest desire that France shall lose any part of her just claims. On the other, hand, we do not wish to see a prostrate Germany. There can

can be no economic recuperation in Europe unless Germany recuperates. There will be no permanent peace unless economics satisfactions are enjoyed. There must be hope and industry must measures arations would threaten disas-

Will France defy America and The confident expectation here is that she will not and that at the satisfactory compromise.

VERY COLD CREAM



Snow is preferred to warm wa er by nna Adrian, captain of

OBITUARY

GEORGE OLSON.

Final arrangements have been made for the funeral services which will be held for George Olson, young ex-service man who died Monday at the Powers Sanitorium.

The body lies in state at the Allo -Funeral Home, where the line of march will be formed Ludington street to C. A. Carlson Sunday afternoon at two o'clock for the military funeral, which Marion. Ill., Jan. 4-(By the Bandeen, secretary of the Escan- will be held under the auspices of sociated Press) - Declaring aba Chamber of Commerce. Mr. the American Legion, who will that the first shot fired in the Carlson proposes to remove the meet at the Legion Dugout at

A firing squad will be chosen started upon a peaceable crowd to motor tourists stopping at a from the ranks of the legionguard. All ex-service men are The building has been in its requested to be at the Legion Dugpresent location for over forty out not later than one-thirty years, serving first as the retail o'clock Sunday afternoon. After lumber office of the I. Stephenson the cortege leaves the Allo Fun-Co., when its yards were located eral Home, services will be held at the Norwegian Lutheranmine when it was reopened included in the purchase of water- church. Rev. L .B. Sateren, pasduring the coal miners strike last front property by the Chamber of tor of the congregation, will of-June were pictured by witnesses Commerce, and its removal, it is ficiate, Full military rites will

or attitude toward persons ap- continuation of Ludington street interment will be in Lakeview

DRONNER TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE "COUED"

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was the famous American' sculp tor, Jo Davidson, making a clay model for a bronze bust of Coue which is shortly to be exhibited in

He's Thrifty Smoker. Coue paid no more attention to them than he did to the humblest peasant in the room. He is totally without narrow self-consciousness. And here's one thing which will make a hit with Am-

rican men: Coue rolls his own! Frequently, while he is explaining his theory, or while he speaking to various patients, he gets out his paper and tobacco. rolls a cigaret and contentedly puffs away at it. And with true French thrift, he smokes it clear

lown to the butt. On the other days of the week, except Sunday when he rests. Cone has one clinic a day for people so all other winter hats in stock who have come to Nancy from a for children, misses and matrons

From All Over World. In addition to the French peasnts and middle class people who came from all over this Lorraine country, I saw Americans from New York and Connecticut, Britons, Canadians and one couple from South Africa.

The Americans were mainly sufferers from neurasthenia. The French peasants came to be helped in their sufferings from stomach troubles, eczema, rheumatism, neuritis, all other kinds of chronic

Coue himself says that young persons, and especially women, are most susceptible to his treat-

In the clinics I attended women were in the great majority and many of them were old. Coue spots the newcomers at

once. He has an excellent memory for faces and for the illneses of the individuals. Makes Simple Inquiry.

He came over to me at once and I thought-"Now for it." But he simply asked in his keenly, interested way what I was uffering from. "Ah, bad nerves! Many of you

Americans seem troubled that that way. You will get better-There were no other questions that day, so far as I was concerned. But I was now a full-fledged patient at a clinic and welcome to

TOMORROW-Bronner tells of his first treatment by Coue.

Don't miss the dance at Eagles' hall Saturday night; you'll have a good time. Autos for Gladstone af-

A gas-heated towel rack is a ury-bathroom.

Demolition of the storehouse on the Stephenson dock—now the municipal dock—will start this morning at the hands of a crew of six men and a foreman. As fast as the building is torn down, the material will be hauled across the ice to the site of the old fire hall at the foot of Fourth street where it will probably be used next spring in the construction of a warehouse for city equipment.

Lumber from Warehouse

Will be Used on Old

Fire Hall Site.

When the building is razed, the platform will be removed, and the piles sawed off to a height of about a foot above the water level. Timbers, 10 by 12 inches, will e laid across the tops, of the fles, and 3 by 12 stringers across he timbers. More 10 by 12's will e used for sills, and the floor nailed to them. The piles below the water level are better than when put in, it is claimed, having been "seasoned" by the water. It is hoped to have this work completed in time so that, if desired, a cargo of coal can be unloaded early in the spring.

The alterations will be so made that at any future time the dock may be sheathed, concreted, and filled for greater strength and per-

ST. LOUIS IS -DELEGATE TO LEGION MEET

Will Discuss U. P. Convention-Funeral Sunday

Harry St. Louis was appointed delegate from Cloverland Post, American Legion, at a meeting last night, to attend the meeting of representatives of the various upper peninsula posts which will be held here January 14, for the purpose of deciding whether or not the upper peninsula convention will be held in Escanaba next summer, or merged with the state convention in Ironwood. The entertainment committee will take care of the delegates while here. Last night's meeting was a point one with the Auxiliary.

Dancing and cards followed. All service men are requested to turn out at the city hall promptly at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, in unithe Norwegian Lutheran church.

Schoolcraft Votes Land Clearing Fund

Schoolcraft is the first upper peninsula county to make a 1923 appropriation for land clearing work, "Larry" Livingston, land clearer extraordinary, announced last evening upon his arrival in he had appeared before the county board to ask an appropriation for the land clearing meetings which are to be held within the next month or two, and the land clearing schools, which will take place during the coming summer. He is expected to present the matter at the meeting of the Delta county board next Thursday,

CLEARANCE SALE

All winter hats must go at cost and below-tams valued up to \$3.50 now 75 cents; also a few nice baby's caps, and boy's blizzard caps in this lot. Girl's best quality beavers to go at \$1.50, alfrom \$1 to \$5 for a close-out. Hats valued up to \$12.50 in this lot. It will pay you to buy now. Model Hat Shop, 204 South Tenth St.

Christmas Seal Campaign Closed

Mrs. F. T. Noonan, who was it charge of the Christmas sale of Good Health" seals, has anhounced the close of the campaign, and asks that all money or seals be turned over to her at her home. 201 North Sixteenth street, at once, as her report must be forwarded to Lansing by January 10

Theodore Larson, who has been spending the holidays at his home here, left Tuesday night for Day enport, Iowa, to resume his studies at the Palmer School of Chiropractic.

Sell it the Classified way.

The Chicago Tribune get all the good out of it that I No Stories To Write. No Work To Do. Just

> Proving Your Skill. For Men. Women. Boys and Girls. See NEXT SUNDAY'S

Amuse Yourself By

CHICAGO TRIBUN

Are You a Brother?

JOIN THE MARRIED MEN'S LEAGUE FOR BROTHERS UNDER

If You Endorse These Rules, You Are a Member.

- 1 Husbands should be the boss of the bankroll.
- 9 Husbands should be eliminated from household duties, such - as cooking, washing dishes, etc.
- 3 Husbands should be consulted in all purchasing transactions whether for Cash or Credit.
- Hostile mother-in-laws and relatives 4 should be barred from household
- 5 All wives must be partners in all sorrows as well as the joys of life.
- 6 Delicatesaen store patronage for-bidden. Must have home cooking.
- 7 Past faults must not be resurrect-
- Certain evenings, should be allowed husbands away from home to attend lodge or club meetings. A reasonable hour to be agreed upon for return.
- 9 Cave man methods permitted against jealous and unreasonable
- 10 Husbands should be consulted on length of skirts and bobbing of

THE SONG

The next big drive in the movement is to see that remarkable picture.

Brothers Under, The Skin

WIVES! If you object to it! HUSBANDS! If you approve of it! Settle the Question by seeing this humorous picture!

EXTRA ADDED -

COMEDY

THE GRAPHIC

LEGISLATIVE HOPPERS FULL

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fixes a flat rate of one mill on form if possible, to attend the funwill be made in the act. Manufacturers, it is understood, would like to see the rate of the fee reduced from three to one mill and would not contest other changes

if the reduction be made. Among the house members who have expressed determination to fight for a change in the law are several from the upper peninsula and members of the Detroit dele Escanaba from Manistique, where gation. In the senate Arthur F Wood, of Detroit, was the first to announce of attacking the law. declaring he would introduce a

bill for its repeal. Assistant Voters Bill. Rep. Corless also offered the bill proposing to amend the "assistant voters" provisione of th election law. Physical disability would be the only basis upon sent law permits help to be given dance.

voters who "cannot read Eng-

liss that this provision opens the way for numerous election frauds Detroit has approximately 300,-000 registered voters of whom 20,000 ask assistance from election officials, he said. He de clared that this loophole "paved eral of the late George Olson, service man, which will be held from most certain that some changes in the way for countless frauds, correct man, which will be held from most certain that some changes in the changes in the contract of the

> Rep. Charles Culver of Detroit offered a bill to make it a felony to refuse to obey a court of chancery. Rep. Clarence G. Pitkin

Muskegon announced he was pre-

paring a capitol punishment bill. County Board Will Meet on Thursday

Delta county's tax fight, and other important topics are expectd to come up at the meeting of the county board of supervisors ocrat, Arkansas, which would aunext Thursday. Notifications were sent out to members yesterday.

Saturday night's the time, Eagles' hall the place; you furnish which a voter might ask for help the girl. LeDuc's orchestra will from election officials. The pre- play. Autos for Gladstone after the resolution, whose importance Sen-3019-5-2t ator Lodge told the senate, was

voters who "cannot read Eng-lish." It is the contention of Mr. Cor-

for official American representa- tion's position with reference to tion on the reparations commis- the reparations and other quession was formally launched in the senate today with the administration's attitude undisclosed but with a declaration of war from the republican "irreconcilible's"

After a white house conference today between Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, republican leader Harvey, American ambassador to Great Britain, and an hour debate in the senate, a special meeting of the senate foreign relations committee was called for tomorrow by Senator Lodge to take up the bill of Senator Robinson, demthorize, the president to appoint American representatives on the

commission. The foreign relations committee will determine tomorrow the pro cedure to be followed with the

fully realized in view of the break in Paris on the reparations question. Senator Lodge has not yet conferred on the question with Secretary Hughes of the state department, but it is expected that the committee will arrange to obtain Mr. Hughes' opinion on the Washington, Jan. 4 .- The drive formation as to the administra-

tions in Europe. Four Trainmen Die in Head On Crash

Lacklede, Mo., Jan. 4 .- The engineers and firemen on both trains were instantly killed when two and President Harding and George | Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight trains collided head or four miles west of here at 6:

o'clock this evening. Clyde Moling, a brakeman on he east bound train was seriously injured. He escaped death by jumping from the cab before the crash. More than a dozen freight cars besides both engines were thrown into the ditch by the crash.

Wrecking crews have been sent out from Brookfield and Kansas City. Responsibility for the accident has not yet been placed. Railroad employes here refused

to discuss the wreck.

DELFT

2:30-5c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-5c & 35c

MONDAY **Fuesday & Wednesday**

MAE MURRAY in 'Fascination'

THE DRAMA OF A GIRL W HO DANCED WITH DANGER



Also "PLAY BALL," Educational Novelty.

Strict Enforcement of

Motor Vehicle Laws

Requested.

Escanaba motor dealers and

Chief of Police Tolan have re-

to the size of type prescribed.

lourison and possess an onorr-

held a chouffeur's license. St-jet

enforcement of the motor laws 19

FOR SMOKERS.

the machine,

FERRY FIGURES SHOW INCREASE

Traffic Jumped from 700 in 1918 to 9,300 Last Year.

An increase in the volume of tourist traffic into upper Michigan, of from 700 cars, in 1918, to 9,326 cars ferried over the Straits of Mackinac during the season of 1922, is indicated in a letter received recently by the Upper Pen-instala Development Bureau, from George E. Bishop, secretary-man-ager of the Upper Peninsula Deelopment Bureau.

Ferry Figures. The figures for each year dur-ing the period follow: 1918 _____ 700

1919 ----- 1600 1920 ---- 3472 1921 ----- 4731 Some conception of the increa ing popularity of upper Michigan as a tourist objective is derived when it is considered that these

figures refer only to the passenger automobiles ferried across the Straits of Mackinae, and that they do not refer in any way to any of the various other points of en-try into upper Michigan Waters. meet, Ironwood, Menominee Sault Ste Marie, and other points "We have every reason to be-leve that next year will see even a more marked increase in the volume of tourist traffic into upper Michigan," declared George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of

the Development Bureau in commenting on the above figures "We must bear strictly in mind however," he added, "that with this increase there must necessarily be a corresponding improvement a our own facilitie for accommodation.

More Facilities Needed.

'We must have more camp sites; more hotels, and-in some sections, better roads. We must do our full share if we are to bring our visitors back each year. Now the logical time to give these features every possible attention, for this region is just at th's time coming into consider-112 prominence as a summer re-

They will be back next year ncreasing numbers. We must ot turn them away from our hotels, for lack of rooms, nor from our cities, for lack of camp sites. Every community in the peninsula, located along the main routes of travel, should have a lic office? camp site established and equipped next year."

rlose-fisted," remarked Congress- band, Congressman John I. Noman Adam Dyant, of Pennsylvania, "it is time to begin to emulate the example of a wealthy tered a strong backing and old farmer in my state. He was chances seem good that her camtracted meeting. Shortly after- the present Congress. ward, a poor man who had been wild be liberal and give the man The farmer though he a ham from his smoke-house. On carried on nearly all his work. his way to get it the tempter whis-

He had a struggle with himhim a large or a small ham, but original will of the voters." finally he took down the largest one he could find. 'You are a fool,' the devil

'If you don't keep your darued mouth shut,' the farmer spari- bition to complete this.'

ed at him, 'I will give him every blamed ham I have in the smoke-

"HOWDY." While discussing the various Reed, Congressman from Dun-day, "How do you do?" That's Am-

That's French. "How do you stand?" That's

"How do you fare?" Dutch. "How can you?" That's Swed-

"How do you perspire?" That's Harvard University, born in On-'How is your stomach?" That's

'How do you have yourself?" "How do you live on?" That's

Russian. "May thy shadow never That's Persian.

way things are tending it to get seat in any legislative body in the country than in a street-



Trial Separation for Peggy





WIDOW SEEKS HOUSE SEAT OF HUSBAND

tors to the cable companies

BY GENE COHN. NEA Service Staff Writer. San Francisco-Does her intimate knowledge of her busband's affairs make a widow the best successor to her husband in pub-

That question has been made SILENCED HIM. political issue here by Mrs. May for the seat in Congress made "If you find yourself getting vacant by the death of her hus-

Mrs. Nolan already has mus-

Mrs. Nolan's backers point out burned out and had nothing for that she did a tremendous amount h s family to eat came to him for of her husband's work, that she always discussed his policies with from Green Bay Wednesday, one him and that while he was ill she

"The voters elected Nolan bepered to him:
"Give him the smallest one Nolan's supporters, "and his w dow is best able to carry out those policies. To elect any other self as to whether he should give would be to go contrary to the

And Mrs. Nolan says: "His work wasn't finished. He had in mind child labor legislation and a great deal of humanitarian legislation. It is my am-

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Rudolf Bucksen, writer and philosopher, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1908, born ways of saying "Howdy Do," Dan in Ostfriesland, 77 years ago to-

kirk, N. Y., gave these varities: Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, U.
"How do you do?" That's Am- S. A., for several years chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, "How do you find yourself?" born at Montgomery, Ala., 58 years ago today.

Isaac Bacharach, representative in Congress of the Second New Jersey district, born in Philadelphia, 53 years ago today.

William Bennett Munro, professor of municipal government in tario, 48 years ago today.

Arthur Fletcher, last season infielder of the Philadelphia National League club and who next season will make his debut as a manager, born at Collinsville, Ill., 87 years ago today.

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to kiss somebody that needs a shave.

RAILWAYS ASK COOPERATION

Holiday Passenger Traffic Was Heaviest in Years.

Twelve extra Pullmans left points on the Peninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway during the hol'days just over, filled to capacity with travnoted for years as an old miser, pa'gn will succeed and she will elers, it was announced at the good to be the second congresswoman in holiday traffic was the heaviest exbound, was run in two sections lamps were burning beneate section taking students to the Unand the other taking care of the

regular business. The student travel is still large. they have ever had. Equipment each. is now being placed, including 500 new steel flat cars for use on the Peninsula and Ashland divisions. year and improved industrial con- Virginian-Pilot.

ditions, are expected to develop a big increase in demand. Despite the receipt of new rollable shortage of cars, decreasing the volume of business that might other wise be handled. For the most advantageous use of available equipment, the American Railway Association has issued a circular letter to shippers and consignees, requesting them to load and unload cars on the same day received, if possible; not order more cars than actually needed and to load those secured to full capacity. Elimination of practices tending to delay unloading, cause unnecessary rerouting, or confu-

sion in bills of lading, is urged. ELABORATE SLEEVES. Wide sleeves, heavily embro'd-ered or beaded, are the only concessions toward trimming on many of the new frocks. Peasant embroidery frequently covers the

Bent it the Classized way.

You'll never know the true goodness of fruits and vegetables out of season until you use





Fraternal Column

Women's Auxiliary Meeting
The Women's Auxiliary of St.
Stephen's church will hold their meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. F. Kamier, 207 North 16th street This is the annual meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Pantry Sale Success The pantry sale which was held esterday at the Needham Electric Shop by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church was a success from every standpoint. The baked goods arrived as were promised and all were disposed of early in the afternoon. A neat sum was realized from the sale.

Pythian Sisters Meeting There will be a meeting of the facturers. Each dealer is given a Castle hall (K. of P. hall). All and a sample permit form to be mission. members are urged to be present used for printer's copy. His permit at this meeting.

Joint Installation at Castle Hall Justice Temple, No. 28 Pythian Sisters and Escanaba Lodge No. these cards in place of license 98 held a point installation at plates on machines which are becastle hall Wednesday evening at ing driven from factory to warewhich time the installation cere bouse, from warehouse to sales- turned from Watertown, Wis, mony was carried out without a room, or from salesroom to custo- where he spent the holidays with hitch. The ceremony was most im- mer. They are not to be used while his parents. pressive and many members of demonstrating, nor on cars for the both orders were in attendance dealer's own private use, nor atwho declared the sight a very im- ter the car has been transferred

Installing officer, Mrs. Charles a car being driven under permit Follo, assisted by Grand Manager, must be provided by the dealer Mrs. Elmer Norman and Grand with a letter, giving the date of Senior, Mrs. Joseph Nolden did their part of the work with accuracy and many pleasant comments were given on their ability in this

The officers installed for the Pythian Sisters were: Most Excellent Chief-Mrs. the cars transported under his

Michael Green. Excellent Senior-Mrs. August Bloomstrom.

Excellent Senior-Mrs. Cecil all cases, the drivers must be prodisher. Manager-Mrs. George Fido. ondence-Mrs. Guida B. Hall. Mistress of Finance-Mrs. Clarence Rose.

Protector-Mrs. Arthur Mo- and oil at all times. Guard-Mrs. Harry Jacobson. Refreshments were served by the Knights of Pythias and a so- of two white front lights and one

c'al time followed. The officers for the Knights of Pythias who were installed were: con'nment), requiring that every brief visit in this city. Chancellor Commander-George H. Cobb.

Prelate-L. G. Sawdy. Master of Work-Charles Mag-Keeper of Records and Seal. Master of Finance-D. A. Brother- asked.

Master of Exchequer-Walter Outer Guard-Archie Z. McLel-

NATURE'S FIREWORKS Often has the ocean traveler gold or silver, or with tiny bands remarked the greenish light which of fur. follows in the wake of his vessel. This is one of nature's fire

work displays. The illumination of the summer seas is caused by tiny creatures not fishes, which are almost invisible to the naked eye. Mil lions of them, each giving out a rerienced in years, and is not tiny point of light, make the watyet over. Train No. 216, southers glow as if countless electric

Almost all sea creatures posiversity of Wisconsin at Madison, sess this wonderful power to some degree. It is caused by the presence in their bodies of phosphorus, the substance which is used Movement of forest products is for making matches. If a box of expected to begin in earnest in matches is opened in the dark, a about a week, and officials antici- similar lurid glow may be prepate one of the busiest seasons celved, coming from the head of

One of the natural wonders of politics is that when an office-Prices for timber and products holder's goose is cooked he beare considerably higher than last comes a lame duck.-Norfolk

You hear arguments over football coaches for 1923, but nobody ing stock, there is still a notice- cares who college presidents are.

> We Have the Best Skate SHARPENING MACHINE in the city and we give you SERVICE

E. J. VINETTE, 517 Ludington St.



IF you've got a grippey cold—take Hill's Cascara Bromide Quinine and feel fit for work tomorrow.

Colds lower vitality, weaken resistance to disease and undermine health.

At the first indication of a cold, get busy. Ask your druggist for Hill's famous remedy. You will get quick relief and break your cold in 24 hours, la grippe in 3 days. Hill's cured your cold when you were a child. The formula has never been changed.

At All Druggists -- 30 cents

DELAND SENDS CITY BRIEFS INSTRUCTIONS

E. A. Fradenburgh, General Agent for the Great Northern Ry. Co. was in the city yesterday or **ABOUT PERMITS**

Mrs. Delor Leblanc and son left yesterday for a visit with relatives and friends at Quinnesec.

Leonard Murray underwent an operation at St. Francis hospital yesterday.

Miss Rose Bink returned to Milwaukee where she will resume her studies after a siege of illness which compelled her to leave ceived from Charles J. Deland, school for some time.

secretary of state, copies of the F. R. A. Hard Time Dancing rulings on the newly adopted tran-Party after the meeting Jan. 8th. sit permits for dealers and manu- at Eagles' Hall. LeDuc's orchestra: All members not attending Pythian Sisters this evening at number, to be used for the year, the meeting will be charged ad-3007-4-4t. cards must be printed in exact

Mrs. Mayadore LaPlante and accordance with the sample, even her two nieces, Harriet and Mary Smith of Powers, were among He is then permitted to use the Escanaba visitors yesterday. E. Zuehlke, general manager

for the Escanaba Traction Co. re-

Miss Lucile Heminger of this city returned to the Milwaukee Normal Tuesday morning to take to the customer. The operator of up her second semesters work in

sale, and the engine number of Mrs. Clara Biggers returned to Menominee after attending the Dealers in other towns or states | funeral of Herman Kamrath, Sr. securing cars from factories or

that institution.

All aboard for the_ dance_ at warehouses for drive-aways, must bring their own permits, unless Eagles' hall Saturday night. 3012-4-31 the manufacturer desires to have

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labonte, of number. In this case, however, Montreal, Canada, returned to they will be considered his pronertheir home after spending the ty while under his permit, and in holidays with relatives in this city and at Gladstone. i vided with the letters described.

Like license plates, the per-Miss Beatrice Lefebvre returned Mistress of Records and Corres- mits must be in plain view, front to Manitowoc after spending the and rear, unobscured by bumpers holidays at the home of her paror other obstructions. They must ents, Mr. and Mrs. Procule Lebe kept clean, and free of mud febvre, 609 south 12th street.

> John Miller, of Houghton, re-The instructions to Chief Tolan review the provisions of the motor turned to his home after a visit vehicle law, requiring the display with friends in this city.

> Thomas Barerns, of Eau Claire. red tail light at night. (another's are not considered regular light Wis., returned to his home after a driver of a motor vehicle be over

> Saturday Evening Post, Ladles tor's licence and that a chauffour Home Journal and Country Genmust be eighteen years of age and tlemen subscribers, telephone your



STRAND

TODAY And Tomorrow.

"His Back Against The Wall"

RAYMOND HATTON

two-gun comedy, with every cartridge loaded with A laughter. Alternate laughs and thrills will keep you in a fever of delight. The most original Western comedy

Buffalo Bill" No. 4

7:15 & 8:40-5c & 20c. Tax Extra.

renewals or new subscriptions to Robert Hubbard, authorized Cur-Mr. and Mrs. John Quist and tis representative. Phone 638-M. 2930-356-12t

> A great many men sorry they live here ought to be klad they live anywhere.

FLANNEL BLOUSES. White flannel blouses are shown for southern wear. Usually they are gathered into bands about the hips and slip over the head, middy blouse fashion.

A plumber's pipe dream is a dream of a broken pipe.

Growing Children

are often troubled with Feverishness Constipation, Headache, Stomach troubles, Teething disorders and Worms. At such times thousands of Mothers use

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS for CHILDREN

and find they give certain relief. They tend to break up colds. Cleanse the stom-ach, act on the liver and bowels and give healthful sleep. Easy to give and pleasant to take.
Used by Mothers for over 30 years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Advertising Needs Time to **Develop Opportunities**

Give Advertising Time: That is the thing it needs most.

The advertising agency is the precocious infant among the professions. One of the oldest agencies in New York prints on its letterheads the date of its founding, and that date is 1869! Think of it-almost ten years after the Civil War; and the boys of the Civil War are still alive among us.

Law traces its ideals and traditions back to Moses; but even Law is not free from missteps. The physician takes his Hippocratic oaths, and Hippocrates lived 400 B. C.

Yet it was only yesterday when doctors discovered that bad teeth can cause anything serious. Is it fair to expect perfection in a profession that counts only a single generation to its credit? Should it occasion surprise when even a well-laid advertising tampaign goes wrong? Is it any wonder that workers whose chief raw material is human nature should have to confess that they cannot always tell in advance just how that raw material will act?

We are learning. We have just passed through one great cycle of inflation and deflation. We know now what happens to the automobile business, and the shoe business and the perfumery business when prices go up like rocket and come down like a stick. How much wiser counsellors to our

customers we shall be when another cycle swings around. How much better we shall be able to read the signs of the storm, having passed through one such tempest.

Do you remember the references in Engilsh novels to those old law firms -solfcitors-in which sons have succeeded their fathers to the third and fourth generation? Each new generaion of lawyers has handled the affairs of the new generation among its clients, dealing out counsel based on records which run back for a hundred years or more. There is no reason why advertising agencies, too, should not outlive their founders and the successors of their founders and gathering a priceless possession of recorded

Think of an advertising agency in 2020 being able to turn back in the records of 1920 and say to its clients: 'In the Fall of 1920 this happened in silk, and this happened in leather and this happened in wheat, and the selling problems which followed were so and so. The present situation has certain aspects that are similar; and the recommendations which we are presenting are based on a recognition of that fact.'

We are gaining experience; we are growing more and more valuable as advisers every year.

Don't expect the impossible.

Give advertising time.

By Swan

A Page of Features and Comment

HE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

General Manager, Managing Editer

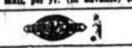
ered as Second clam matter April 4, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigader the Act of March 3, 1879. Hember of theh Associated Press.

Associated Press is exclusively entities the use for repub leation of all newsches credited to it or not otherwise of in this paper, and also the local sublished herein.

Morning Press Company guarantees o circulation 1,800 greater than any newspaper published in Delta county, newspaper published in Delta county,

NEW York Office: 219 Bast 23rd St.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES by carrier, per week 15 cents by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.60 by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$8.00



EMPLOY LEISNER.

A movement has been launched by the sportsmen and businessmen of Escanaba and Gladstone to raise a substantial fund and in cooperation with the county board of supervisors, arrange for the employment of Herman Leisner, deposed deputy state game warden, as an independent game warden for Delta county. It is believed that the plan will meet with the sanction and hearty cooperation of every believer in conservation of every section of Delta county.

It is acknowledged that there is no man in the entire state of Michigan better qualified for the duties of game warden than Mr. Lesner and it is also recognized that no matter who may be assigned to this section of the peninsula by the state department of conservation, not a semblance of the game law observance by the natural poachers of the county could be hoped for, without Mr. Leisner on the job in some ca-

It is the knowledge held by the natural game law violators of this county, that Mr. Leisner is absolutely fearless and will arlator, no matter who he may be, that resulted, in a large measure, the el'mination of game law the bull will go on forever. fu this county. Vic

sholesome fear for at fear

lement that eral observ. has established g since of the game was will be removed and the conservation of the w'ld life remaining in this county, demands that he be re- bands who prefer stud poker. tained in a capacity that will accomplish the same results as were obtained when this efficient offi- PERTINENT PERSONAGES. cial was employed as a deputy state warden.

THE PEACE OF SECURITY. Lewis Urintzoff, a Russian per reporters the story of his escape from the tyranny and dangers of bolshevism. "Here I can sleep at night!" was the terse comment by which he summed up his experiences and feelings.

The general reaction of the soldiers who returned from the Great War seems first to express itself in that same concrete phrase of contrast: "Here I can more restless than Americans tion, the first sign of safety. posing circumstances or escape from them, may well lie in that same sentence: "Here I can sleep at night!"

Man clings instinctively to his in the night hours labor under a ty of time to devote. strain unknown to the day worker The nurses who watch over patients in the hospitals through in a lack of individual goal. Life the dark hours are never quite is lived not as a unit, but as a reconciled to the task, even day-to-day affair. A worthwhile though ample time is afforded life cannot be lived without reduring the day for sleep. sinister effect on the person possibility. A much easier way laugh-a-minute picture, and as who must suffer them. these nights, as in the case of the he needs time to think, and then Russian refugee, are rendered for him to take that time. terrible by unseen enemies, even death itself, his belief at the prospect of normal living condi-tions may be imagined.

"Here I can sleep at night!" marks the difference between a ation of peace-loving civilized tic pistols. mes and one whose will, like that of the untarned beast, is not et awakened unto itself.

ON BEING BUSY.

Americans are said to be a busy le. The hurrying crowds of intry; those who tread foreign reets do so in more leisurely they can dress one up without re-hion. Yet it is an Eng. sh sorting to false whiskers. riter who observes anxiously, here are people in the world shom it may be truly said at they never rest . . . who nevread and never think, but who U's for more than the other half. their time in moving from to place and in talking." Is English folk that he speaks? ption fits ? accurately

t, and there are no people unanimous?

The Piffle Hook

WATER Brewed in the running brook, the rippling fountain and the

laughing rill; n yonder mountain top whose granite peak glitters like gold bathed in the morning sun; n the sparkling dewdrop and in the crested wayes of the ocean

deeps, driven by the storm breathing its terrible anthem to the God of the Sea; siags in the rain shower and it dances in the hailstorm; as it comes sweeping down in feathery flakes clothing the earth in a spotless mantle of white.

\$ALESMAN \$AM distilled in the rainbow of promise whose warp is the raindrop of earth and whose woof is the sunbeam of heaven; in the golden tissues that paint the western sky at the setting of the sun and the silver gauzes that veil the midnight moon. But when flavored with creosote,

it's a damn poor beverage.

Bill's Pushing Baby Carriages -with Publicity.

Sir-Bill Doyle, the demca baby cab promoter should frantically interested in the fact that Lloyd Haywood resides Wakefield .- MacP.

Jonah Vark of Vivela, France will find a soul mate in the peron of Al McGluck, the Irish voalist, a sample of whose canned warbling was demanded by a patron of a local melody shop t'other day.

KEY RINGS. Upon my silver key-ring Is a jangeling array

Of assorted sized unlockers

Which I tote around each I counted 'em this evening. I had one less than a score, Now I'm trying to remember What sixteen of 'em were

-THE COW BELL

Lives of front page women remind us that no girl's hope chest is complete unless it contains at least two nickel-plated pistols.

Recalling Henry Ford's famous prediction that cows will some rest and haul into court any vio- day be extinct, the other barn owl on the opposite side of the table is reasonably certain that

> However, comma, most of our milk already comes in cans.

Startling Statistics. Sir-For every wife who believes her husband there are 16,-

523 who know better. For every man who wants to stay home nights there are 2,678

who have to. For every wife who likes to play bridge there are 111,672 hus--TIMOTHY

The owner of the best rat dog in real estate agent in Tombstone, shoe pitcher in Crowville, Mo.

refugee in St. Paul, told newspa- UNCLE LOGAN BERRY THINKS That Mack Sennett's bathing girls never wear skirts.

A Broadway dancer has had her feet insured.

We thought they didn't use 'em

-H. K. R.

sleep at night!" To anyone who As Mr. Young, the English writer. has endured the uncertainties of goes on to state, some persons war, of pioneer life, of life in the continually insist that they will wilds, of life amidst civil disrup- go to this place and that "for a rest," and strive feverishly to that whether by victory over the op- end; only to find themselves presumably, is well thereafter. looking forward from this rest. ing place to another quite as unsatisfactory.

So follow the mind cures, the

The cause of this sort of national "busyness" apparently lies When is for each person to realize that usual a fascinating one.

> A Pennsylvania professor warns husbands against "automatic kissing," but the thing nowadays for husbands to avoid is automa-

Proof that governors who deplore prohibition jokes in the ! that they fail to see jokers state administrations.

Russian school children ar fty streets are unique in this tought there is no Santa Claus. And this is the one country where

> half of the world's gold, according to statistics. And it has I. O. Jim," in which Hatton did a re- this splendid actor runs the ga-

Clemenceau came and saw and went back.

BRINGING UP FATHER



FINE, SAM

FIRST RATE

WHY HELLO OSCAR, OLE KNOW!

YOU LOOK AS SPRY AS A NEW BORN BABE-HOW'S YOUR

RHEUMATISM GETTING





Worked the Wrong Way

HERE YARE- YA BETTER BUY ABOUT A DOZEN MORE BOTTLES-DIGNT I TELL YOU GUZZLEN'S SHRUP WOULD HELP IT BETTER THAN ANYTHING BLSS. SAY IT WANT ANY





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"Brothers Under the Skin," the picture at the Delft Theatre is one of those light, exceedingly entertaining comedy dramas that come Woosung, Ill The leading once in an age, and which are always received with delight. This Ariz The champion horse- is a Goldwyn picture, quite up to the usual Goldwyn standard, based upon one of Peter B. Kyne's popular magazine yarns. The story tells of the similar domestic difficulties encountered by two young husbands in widely divergent layers of society-one a general manager, at \$30,000 a year, the other a shipping clerk at \$30 a week, in

> the same big corporation. The wives of both are young. beautiful, charming, but luxuryloving and irresponsible. Both keep their husbands in eternal

debt and eternally worried. But there finally comes a last straw at which the two husbands rebcl. In no ungentle fashion the respective wives are shown the error of their ways. And all,

"Brothers Under the Skin" has one of those small but distinctive smiles. casts that are seen too infrequently. Helen Chadwick, as the thought healing, the self-analysis, shipping clerk's wife, repeats the habits. Those whose work comes to which these people find plen- notably fine performance she gave as the young wife in "Dangerous Curve Ahead." Claire Windsor. whose beauty and acting ability have made her one of the most popular leading women of the screen, appears as Dorothy Kirtland, the other wife. The two hus bands are respectively. Pat O'Mal-The flection. Mind cures may or may ley and Norman Kerry. Mae fact is, that broken nights have not make opportunity for this a Busch is again the vamp in this

> The film was directed by E Mason Hopper, whose deft, light touch was evident throughout. Whether you are a picture fan or not, we unhesitatingly recommend "Brothers Under the Skin."

AT THE STRAND.

Much can be written of Ray- them against him. mond Hatton, who plays the leading role in "His Back Against the once to me when I told her she Wall," a Goldwyn picture coming mustn't mind something Walter press have no sense of humor is to the Strand Theater for two days said, "and I gits over it just like commencing Friday.

> would have a hard time putting his photo-plays over. Will Rogers, comedian and star realized this, when he made "Jess Call Me ture going public has come a flood ry,

"Chapters From a Woman's Life"

"Take a taxi," he said.

"But why, Walter. It seems so

"I am taking Helen home

"So you are playing chauffeur

"Oh, nothing! I was thinking

of your mother's objections."

"Yes, what of it?"

care for my own."

how to take her.

world."

again.

"I don't wonder! I can't see

hands the way the Mater does."

terror when she's on the ram-

I felt like telling him he was

sion and he was in good humor

strom home in the chummy little

Tomorrow-Helen Is Entirely

Recovered.

IN CREPE DE CHINE.

sees inuch crepe de chine, made

ises, with monograms as the

"Well, so long, old girl! Take

By JANE PHELPS.

WALTER SYMPATHIZES WITH | the first. Now'l knew that after DOREEN. Chapter 21.

Mrs. Page accepted Jennie's between them. . apology most ungraciously. But Helen Raistrom was back in the i was so glad to keep her, that I studio. Whether she came and cared little about that, and talk- went in a taxi cab, or whether ed to Jennie as kindly as I could, in the car with Walter I.did not begging her to be patient. Wal- know for several days. Then I ter had seen by her manner that asked him to hurry home as I something had gone wrong and wanted him to take me to call questioned me.

"She was impudent to your dainties ready, and would need mother, and I made her apolo- the car. gize," I told him.

"Gad! How did you do it?" foolish." I had no idea of telling him had shed tears over the affair. Where you want to go isn't far. so passed off the matter as lightly as possible. But when Jennie The taxi won't be nearly as much as one to send her home. came into the room he said:

"I hear you wanted to leave us. Jennie. I'm surprised. I thought for her?" you liked living with us. He threw her one of his brilliant

"Oh, I do sir!" as usual perfectly emenable when he talked to hurt her! And you can keep her, "I-well. Sir, I don't like your mouth shut about my afthat dog!" I realized she had been airs," he returned disagreeably. about to say something about his mother and had caught herself in time. "Did you apologize to the dog, you. I have enough to do to

too?" he asked laughing, and after a moment she joined him. "No sir! I'd rather not if you don't mind.

all right." "You spoil her," I told Walter as she left the room. "You give evidence of it several times. laugh and joke with her too of-

"Nonsense! Just as easy make folks like you as to dislike you, and a sight more pleasant." That was Walter all over. He loved to be popular, even with a servant. Yet on occasion he would flare up at anyone who opposed him. But as he was over his tempers quickly no one held of us mentioned it, "She's a holye

"I get may myself," Jennie said Mr. Page does. He don't hold First of all, Mr. Hatton is that nothin' against nobody, no more valuable and rare thing, an ex- do I." It amused me immensely cellent character actor. Without to have her make the comparison. the character actor as a back- But she did hold anger against ground, the most popular star Mrs. Page: had disliked her from

of appreciation, and numerous and generously accorded a fair wishes that Hatton be given - a .America now has more than share of the credit to Hatton leading role worthy of his ability. In "His Back Against the Wall." markable characterization. Tom mut of emotions. He is as human Moore, who was starred by Gold- and real as a friend of yours. He wyn in "Stop Thief," was as quick compels you to take an interest o acknowledge Hatton's worth to in him, and what becomes of him. the picture, and Reginald Barker, He makes of this characterization eminent director, lauded Hatton's something that gets you by the Another Barrymore has been characterization in "Bunty Pulis heart strings. He has at last been up into plaited skirts and overinly, restlessness becomes divorced. Trying to make it the Strings," while from the pic- given a role worthy of his artist-

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Rev. Olympia Brown, believed to be the oldest survivor of the pioneer woman suffrage workers in America is 88 years old today. America is 88 years old today:

The Illinois Agricultural Society, one of the oldest organiza- 90:12. tions of its kind in the mid-West. this tilt I should have an even reaches its 70th anniversary toharder time to keep things smooth day. The open court investigation in

connection with the recent Ku Klux Klan murders at Mer Rouge. La is scheduled to begin today in the town of Bastrop. M. Emile Coue, the exponent make his first acquaintance of upon a sick friend. I had some

of healing by suggestion, is to America and Amercans upon his arrival in New York City. Illinois today will put into ef-

fect a quarantine against corn shipped into the State from New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Michigan because of the presence in those States of the European corn borer.

A THOUGHT

So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.-Psalm

It avails us nothing unduly to bemoan our errors or losses. For happen what may to the man of simple faith, still, when the last minute comes of the sorromful hour, when the week or the year is ended, still will he find some cause for gladness as he turns his

eyes within .- Maeterlinek. NEW LINGERIE. Some of the newest Italian silk lingerie is in a figured pompadour pattern instead of a plain color. Often it is bound in plain silk, the predominating shade of the gar-

Jazz music will not stop until boiler-making pays better.

ment.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1779-Stephen Decatur, one of

the American naval heroes in the War of 1812, born in Maryland. Died at Bladensburg, Md., March 22, 1820. 1858-Johann Joseph

ky, a famous field marshal in the Austrian services, died at Milan Born in Bohemia in 1766. 1861-Alabama troops seize Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile Bay.

1870-Regents of the University of Michigan passed a resolution opening the university to women

students. 1884-Twenty-seven lives were lost in the burning of a convent at Belleville, Ill.

1886-Hostilities occurred between Orangemen and Catholics at Conception Bay, Newfoundland.

1918—In a speech to trades unions Lloyd George set borth Great Britain's war aims. 1919-President Wilson's par-

ty visited Milan and Genoa.



ENEIGHBORS WERE EARLY ON THE SCENE WHEN AUNT SARAH PEABODY STARTED TO OPEN UP THE CURIOUS CRATE SHE JUST RECEIVED FROM THE FREIGHT STATION.

BY THE SENATE

Earle B. Mayfield to Face Battle For His

By NEA Service.
Chicago.—Whether the Ku Klux Klan shall be permitted to continue as an institution in America and a hundred other issues cornected with the hooded frater-nity will be threshed out in the United States Senate when an at-tempt is made to deny a seat to Senator-elect Earle B. Mayfield of Cexas on the charge that he was member of and was actively suported by the Klan.

A movement aimed to keep Mayfield out of the Senate is definitely under way, says Gray Keyes Rutledge, editor of the publication, Tolerance, here and secretary of the American Unity League, an organization claiming millions of members and devoted to combating religious and racial

intolerance. This means that Mayfield, who already has run the gamut of degal opposition to his election in Texas courts on the ground that

Seven Senators Enlisted. Mayfield be barred, say Rutledge a faker. and Patrick O'Donnell, lawyer and executive chairman of the Ameri-

can Unity League. Senate as the basis of charges for those things most necessary to

field a Democrat, the Democrats pilfer from others (by an alleged will have on their hands a paral- orthodox scientist).

citizen guaranteed under the con-

Protest Meet. heard, a giant protest meeting of my work in detail to others. anki-klan delegates representing held at Chicago, Omonnell says. "The Mayfield case is only the tart of our fight on the klan," he 'We shall push our fight

to the end through pitiless publicity and political battle." When Mayfield ran for the Senate there came whisperings that he was a klansman, that the klan had pledged him its support and LET OFFICERS that he had addressed klan gath-

erings in the robe and hood of the "Klan No Issue." But when Mayfield was asked to come out flat-footedly, on the Keep Criminals Ku Klux issue he said that it had place in his campaign, declardis issue was the repeal of sch-Cummins railway legislation. He repeatedly refused to

his position on the klan. Loter Mayfield asserted he had been a member of the Austin klan, but that he had resigned in January, 1921.

James E. Ferguson, Malfield's prison. anti-klan opponent, declared dur-

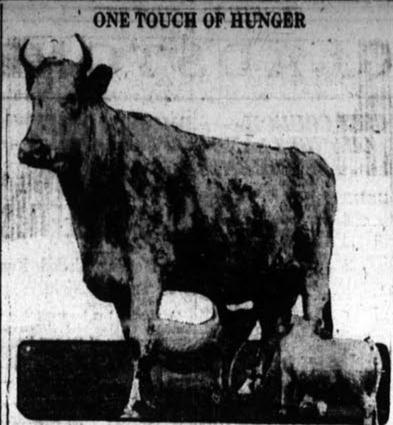
mystery of the deaths of Victor they should be released.

The bodies were discovered in ear the Montreal River. They

dered long and hard.

"Well, you honor, I reckon I "Science would ald us in decidbeen patsurin" there about eight ing when to release such prisonyears."—Indianapolis News.

| Plan Warden Lawes advocates." |
| "Science would ald us in deciding when to release such prisonyears." He said. "The big thing!



Makes the animal world kin. This cow in Warrington, England has a strange family consisting of a sow and litter of 12 pigs. When the dining hour arrives, the little porkers get their milk direct from headquarters.

BURBANK ANSWERS CRY OF "FAKER"!

Luther Burbank, the plant wizhis campaign expenditures exceed- ard, irked by recent onslaughts by ed the legal \$10,000, a charge he Ohio State University professors, denies will face further obstacles replies to his critics in the fol-when the reaches Washington in lowing statement written especially for NEA Service and Dafly Press. Burbank directs his reply Seven western senators, who to W. M. Barrows, assistant procannot now be named have pledg- fessor of zoology at O. S. U., who ed themselves to demand that charged Burbank as a scientist is

By Luther Burbank. Well! thank you professor, I "H. D. Lindsey, former com- have never claimed anything for mander of the American Legion, myself, save the right to make now is in Texas gathering infor- the best use of head, heart and mation regarding the Texas elec- hands, anything save the right to tion which will be presented in the create from nature's crucible

Mayfield's ouster," says Rutledge.

The method of proceedure, Rutledge hints, may be along the claimed for me, most of them line of a charge under the corrupt true, some of them quite ridicupractions act. Thus, since May- lous; especially this one, that I

lel to the case of Senator New- This is not the first time my berry, Republican, of Michigan. work has been impeached. I have "We claim that because of heard such things before, mostly dayfield's alleged membership in long ago, but have given no anthat I could be of greater benefit

the klan's endorsement of his ly able to do that.

The flea bites because it is in this manner that the flea must this manner that the flea must may say, by my books and scientific fleathers.

Kluxer an enemy to the religious while yet living. I do not propose and other freedom of American to tangle my feet in pseudo-scientific discussion and quarrel.

There are many who are resentful that I do not stop on my Before the Mayfield case is course and teach the science of

That problem confronted me tempting salaries for such service. my own.

explain, as a professor I would can absorb and distribute them.

THE ATTACK. My quarrel with Luther Burbank is not as a horticulturist; but as a self-styled scientist, he is a complete faker. No man of scientific integrity would permit himself to be sensationalized in the columns of the Sunday supplement as Burbank has done. He conducts all his work in secret and refuses to be investigated by learned societies and organizations, which is contrary to all laws of science. The Carnegie Foundation appropriated \$10,000 for a complete investigation of his work and sent a representative to California, but after a few months he declared the attempted investigation was a waste of money, for Burbank kept no records of his researches and experiments and had nothing to teach science about the laws of plant growth.-Professor W. M. Bar-

Ku Klux Klan and because of swer. My products have been ful- in continuing my own special

rows, Ohio State University.

of a senator," Rutledge says.

"We believe this is so because every klansman is sworn not to every klansman is sworn not to pressed.

"This manner that the riea must be may say, by my books and scientists may say, by my books and scientists are the riea must be say, by my books and scientists are the riea must be say, by my books and scientists. actions of a brother klansman and because the so-called klan kraft tenets make every Ku while yet living. I do not propose if nothing more.

The things I have created through more than a half century of thought and toil were born in labor of my own hands.

I have never imported a disdreds of hostile organizations many years ago, and several of covery from anyone els, as has throughout the country will be the great universities offered most been charged, and claimed it as

I decided I was a naturalist I do not need to as they can and horticulturist; not a univer- now be produced on my grounds sity teacher; that I if stopped to as fast as the whole world trade Amer. Zinc _____ 17.37 of old when three brave men (or probably be less useful than in This whole matter is for a Butte & Sup. _____ 32.50 were thrown. my own chosen field of effort and laugh; let the ball keep rolling. Chino _____ 27.00 "Shadrach, my own chosen field of effort and laugh; let the ball keep rolling.

OF PRISONS BE "TERM JUDGES"

Cells, Lawes Urges.

Ossining, N. Y .- Prison offiof convicted criminals. That is the view of Lewis E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing

"Present laws do not deal sane-

would be investigation by field agents to learn what their home life has been like, whether they had a god or bad record of employment, whether they were assets or liabilities. Most of them in really are assets, and many suffer Utah Copper _____ 65.00 flames' embrace, shield well the judges particularly during a crime

"Reforming criminals may be a Boston Mont. ________.01 fix the duration of imprisonment vast majority of first offenders. Chief Cons. _____ 4.75 bank. The others cannot be reformed, Verde Central _____ 3.62 and it is waste of time to try."

DAZZLED WITH GEMS. Beatrice D'Este belonged to a

Market Reports

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, Jan. 4-Stock prices persued an uneven course during the greater part of today session and then yielded materially on the final hour on a neavy selling movement which followed announcement of a breakup of the Winter Meetings to Open parations. Numbers of the early gains were wiped out and several active issues closed one to three points below yesterday's final quotations.

Sales 1,276,000 shares. CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 4.—Butter—un-

hanged. cases.

75 at 85; dusties, 90 at 1.00;

sales, fancy stock at 1.00. CHICAGO GRAINS Wheat-May, 1184; July, Corn-May, 70%; July, 70@; Sept. 7014.

Oats-May, 43%; July, 41%; Sept. 40 1/4. Timothy seed, \$6 at \$6.50. Clover seed, \$16.50 at \$20.50.

BOSTON AND NEW YORK COPPERS.

COPPERS.	
Adventure	- 34
Adventure	58.
Allouez	22.
Ariz. Com'l	7.1
Calumet & Arizona	57.
Calumet & Arizona	290.
Centennial	8.6
Copper Range	36.0
Daly West	3.5
Davis Daly	2.6
East Butte	8.1
Franklin	1.3
Hancock	2.5
Indiana	35.6
Isle Royale	22.5
Kerr Lake	3.1
Keweenaw	1.1
Lake Copper	2.5
La Salle	1.3
Mass	1.6
Mayflower	3.5
Michigan	2.6
Mohawk	58.0
Avcadian Cons.	3.7
New Cornelia	17.5
Nipissing	5.6
North Butte	9.5
Ojibway	1.6
Old Dominion	19.6
Osceola	32.1
Quincy	34.6
Shannon	
South Lake	
St. Mary's	41.0
Superior Copper	1.7
Sup. & Boston	2.7
Swift	108.5
Victoria	1.1
Winona	1.1
Wolverine	7.5
Wolverine	25.0
United Verde Ext	27.5

NEW YORK CURBS. Copper Mines _____ 3.75

with a reformatory sentence, and bies and sapphires his devotion to Rep. Iron & St. _____ 50.75

NEW YORK STOCKS.

American Locomo e ___126.50

A. B. Sughr _____39.00

79.12

The Probate Court for the County of Detta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba ing the Texas campaign that high ly with people who commit family which occupied a principal A. B. Sughr _____ 39.00 ing the Texas campaign that high by with people who commit officials of the klan had written officials of the klan had written letters endorsing Mayfield and device with NEA Service. "Until they claring he was a klansman in do, crime with not be checked.

good standing long after that date "Every person convicted of crime should be sent to prison with an indeterminate sentence. This should be an inflexible rule.

JAIL TWO.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bela with an indeterminate sentence. This should determine when and appointments. She was called Crucible Cruci mystery of the deaths of Victor
Joki and Hannes Niemi, Finnish
trappers, who disappeared in October, 1921, and whose bodies
per found last August, may be
two other trappers, Kalli Maki
and Urpo Ojenan, of Mile Sixtyand Urpo Ojenan, of Mile SixtyEight, on the Aigoma Central
Railway.

The other should be released.

The assignment and distribution of the said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forence, at said problem of January A. D. 192 to begin his eleventh prison term. ardent collector of jewels, express-His prison record began in 1886 ed in pearls and diamonds and ru-Mex. Seaboard 13.87 weeks previous to said day of hearing, in Mex. Seaboard 17.00 printed and circulated in said county. times for grand lageny, burgiary ere reported to have been eighted with boilders.
Four trappers festilized at the and forgery. This is his fifth trip test the jewels of the little U. S. Rubber and forgery. This is his fifth trip test the jewels of the little U. S. Rubber trapping on their like and went to investigate the matter.

A NEW MEANING.

Brother Rufus Abraham, who had been paster of a colored church for Several years, had lately fallen under suspicion. Some of the worthy brethern as cheed him of using the Sunday of Section for purposes not relating the state of the date of the cause of a religious in situation for the cause of a religious in state to court. Brother Abraham, how long have to the cause of a religious may been paster of the court. Section of the court for the state of the court. Section of the court for the County of Delta.

A NEW TO BUSINESS

Brother Rufus Abraham, who had been paster of a colored church for Several years, bad lately fallen under suspicion. Some of the worthy brethern as cheed him of using the Sunday of Section for purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court for the court for the court. Brother Abraham was called on to testify.

"Mr. Abraham, how long have you been paster of the thickness." Advocates Reform of Laws.

"Mr. Abraham, how long have you been paster of that church." Great had been paster of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purposes not relating the state of the court. Several purpo

FARMERS WILL SEE FILMS ON

in Delta County Next Week.

Delta county farmers will be Speculators for the decline of given the premier showing of the fered universal supply of stocks at new land-clearing moving pictures the opening but these were ab- put out by the Extension departsorbed and the market appeared ment of the University of Michito be turning upward under the gan, under the direction of "Larleadership of U. S. steel which ry" F. Livingston, as well as lectouched 108 3-4 but reacted at the tures on the latest scientific methclose to 10714 for a small net ods of land clearing, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Turner, county agricultural agent. and "barry" himself, who was a visitor last evening enroute from Manistique to Marquette.

The first meeting will be held at Eggs, unchanged, receipts, 1119 Cernell, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The next will be held in Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls the Danforth grange hall at 8 p. 15 at 24; springs, 211/2; roosters, m. Stonington will be visted Wednesday afternoon, and the Beach Potatoes, dull, receipts, 28 cars; Grove grange hall Wednesday evetotal U. S. shipments, 559; Wis., ning. Thursday afternoon will see sacked and bulk round white, No. | a meeting at St. Nicholas, and in the evening at the Finnish hall at Michigan bulk round whites few Maple Ridge. Friday will be spent at Alton.

Cheaper purchasing of explosives, further distribution of government explosives, use of equipment, and plans for the summer tion to showing the operation of er to wed the man she loved. various land-clearing devices, and the use of explosives, will show the quarter-mile ditch blast set off in Menominee county last year as in Chancery.
Amic LaSale and Agnes LaSalle,

a feature of the school work there. Livingston expects to attend some of the meetings here, but Lawrence Connobon and Belen the press of preparations for the

"HOT STUFF" SAID EDITOR

New York-Bob Dorman, staff writer for the NEA Service, says and particularly described as follows, to-Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, wit:

of Biblical fiery furnace fame. have nothing on him. cast into flames by an irate king of Range Nincteen (19) West, Michigan. and emerged unscathed upon

which the king reformed. Dormán was cast into the flames by a diabolical editor. Dorman, too, emerged unroasted but the editor did not reform and

is still as diabolical as ever. The secret of Dorman's rescue is that he wore a specially constructed asbestos suit made by the Johns-Manville Company.

Whom she had recommended to a special to said constructed asbestos suit made by the Johns-Manville Company.

Your new place?" asked Mrs. Bil-silhouette. The collar is of chinand that said claims will be beard by said. The secret of Dorman's rescue the Johns-Manville Company, your new place?" asked Mrs. Bil-silhouette. The collar is of chin-

New York. Dorman was in the flames 15 minutes. He says he experienced the reply. no discomfort and proved it by inditing the following poetic lines cd Mrs. Billins. "Your employer worn by a New York debutante is on his typewriter as soon as he is very kind, and you can't do of crimson brocaded satin with a was released:

"Now here, sir, is a suit of white, not only a Palm Beach de- plied Mary .- Minneapolis Trilight, but you will also find it bune. good gainst any fire of coal or wood; a suit like this if I'm not amiss, was worn back in the days Anaconda _____ 49.50 so we're told) into a pit of flames

"Shadrach, Meshach and Abed-Green Can. _____ 27.25 nego were they and down until Inspiration ____ 35.75 this very day, their hap's known Kennecott ____ 36.12 as a miracle: Perhaps 'twas just Miami _____ 27.75 asbestos suits they donned with

by the vagaries of courts—by the hysteria that influences some Calumet & Jerome _____ 10.00 suit holds heat and hair will burn, until you'll think you're done to

"Check Booze Output"-headworthy aim. But more necessary Jerome Verde _____ 2.50 line. Too many checks on the cials, not judges or juries, should is the reform of laws to help the Magma _____ 32.00 booze output are cashed at the

Dec. 22, 1922, Jan. 5, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

LOVE VS. GOLD



Mrs. T. J. Lynch, Los Angeles, land-clearing school campaign will shown above with husband, sacribe discussed. The films, in addi-ficed \$250,000 left by her fath-

STATE OF MICHIGAN. Circuit Court for the County of Delta.

year's work will keep him confined rather closely to his office for the next few months.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circult Court for the County of Delta made on the 6th day of October, 1922, and entered on the 2th day of October, 1922, in the above entitled cause. I the subscriber, a Circuit few months.

OT STUFF"

SAID EDITOR

AS HE READ IT

W York—Bob Dorman, staff of the NEA Service, Says rach, Meshach and Abednego.

The county of Delta made on the County of Delta made on the County of Delta, shall sell at 194 ble Auction or year of the County of Delta, shall sell at 194 ble Auction or year of the County of Delta, on the 16th day of Pebruary, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of the County of Delta, on the 16th day of Pebruary, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of the County of Delta, on the 16th day of February, 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate of the Estate of Earl F. Delta, shall sell at Public Auction or year down the final administration. But is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a account, and her petition of the results of said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and distribution of the results of the Southerst quarter (Et.). But the forenoon, at said probate of Earl F. Delta, shall sell at Public Auction or year down the final administration. But is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of an account, and for the assignment and distribution of the results of said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Earl F. Delta, but in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said probate office, be and distribution of the results of the twenty-second and distribution of the twenty-second and distribution of the results of the Southers, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

East half of the Southerst quarter (Et.)

Brack half of the Southerst quarter (Et.)

f Biblical fiery furnace fame, ave nothing on him.

Those three gentlemen were ast into flames by an irate king ast into flames by an irate king as the following the fame of NW!; of Section two (2) and and following the fame of NW!; of Section two (2).

All in Town Thirty-eight North (28N)

Circuit Court Commissioner. in and for Delta County, Michigan, Dated December 12th, 1922. 2863-349-6 Fri.

HER INTENTIONS. Mrs. Bilfins met Mary Smith.

whom she had recommended to a fins.

"Very well, thank you." was | "I am glad to hear it," remark-

"I don't mean to ma'am." re- jeweled girdle and front panel.

Johnston's Graham Cracker

Apricot Waffle Spread apricot marmalade on Johnston's Graham Crackers,

decorate each cracker thus

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Delightful for dainty lunches.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
June Stonhouse.
Register of Probate. December 29, 1922. January 12, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks pre- January 5, 1923. January 19, 1923, opp hereof for three successive weeks pre- STATE OF MICHIGAN,

aba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND,

June Stonhouse. Register of Probate

December 23, 1922. January 12, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for teh County So Letta.

At a session of said Court, held at the lettary that the administration of said estate. Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in

allowing said account and hearing said June Stanhouse, Presister of P. It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND. A true copy.
June Stenhouse,
Register of Probate.

COAT FOR SPRING.

A coat of Canton crepe, for

DINNER PROCK. A very unusual dinner gown long, slightly flaring skirt and a

Read the Classified ads.

December 22, 1922. January 5, 1923. January 5, 1922. January 18, 1922. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Johnson, December, A. D. 2022.

In the Matter of the Estate of Gust Johnson, December, A. D. 1923, at least the granted to the Public Administration of said estate be granted to the Public Administrator or to some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1923, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition; It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND.

June Stonhouse

Register of Probate.

January 5, 1923. January 19, 1923, STATE OF MICHIGAN, Delta.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1922.

The Probate Court for the County of Delta.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Luccke tknown as Luctke), December, A. D. 1922.

Notice is hereby given that four months December, A. D. 1922.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Lehr, Deceased.

George R. Lehr, husband, having filed his petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said cetate be granted to George R. Lehr or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1923, at len A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a Judge of Probate.

At a session of taid Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1922.

Present: Hou. Judd Ye'land, Judge of

In, the Matter of the Estate of Henry

said County, on the twenty-sixth day of other suitable person,
December, A. D. 1922.

Present: Hon. Judd Yel'and, Judge of day of January, A. D. 1923, at ten

Register of Probate. Docember 29, 1922. January 12, 1923. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of George Ayers, Deceased,
Notice is hereby given that four months

from the 26th day of December, A. D. 1922, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased

But on Menfley, the second of the forenoon.
Dated December 26, A. D. 1922.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate. the hats for spring, as well as lace veils which are tied, at each

side and have ends reaching-to-



W/HAT youngster doesn't like this delicious combination! And it's so healthful, too. Give your children all they want. Johnston's Graham Crackers with pure, rich milk will build up their bodies.

Many boys and girls who eat cereals only under protest, will eat a good big breakfast of Graham Crackers and milk. For noon-lunch, Sinday night supper or between meals, there's nothing better. You grown-ups, too, will find this simple repast appetizing and wholesome. So easy to digest when you're tired.

Always keep Johnston's Graham Crackers in the house. You'll find your family never tire of them. Order a pound today - your grocer has them fresh. Sold in bulk, 10-cent sealed packages, 4 pound family package and 7 pound can.



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Before a committee of Supt. C.

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perior railroad forms an impor-

rence Tidewater project.

Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

EARLY SIGNS

JOS. STURGEON Manager AMY BOLGER,

Asst. Mgr. SPRING IS ON THE WAY, SAY FOOTBALL MEN

INFORMATION Flock of Robins Sighted Near Lake

Harbingers of spring are making their appearance. And while In the pamphlet recently issued conjectures are rife as to the pos by the local Civic Club and the sibilities of a mild or severe win Schoolcraft Association of Com- ter, doters of the latter are bound merce appear numerous items that to utter disappointment if the folwill be of interest to the citizens lowing incidents are reliable progof this county. After a brief out- nostications of an early spring. line of the Upper Peninsula, William S. Rowe, proprietor of Schoolcraft county and its cli-the Indian Lake Heights Resort,

mate, the author dwells briefly on reports that he saw a flock of the city and its transportation fa- robins nestled in a clump of bushes last week, basking in the sun-"Manistique is the thriving shine and apparently contented to county seat of Schoolcraft county, hibernate in the forests of Schoollocated at the mouth of the Man-|craft county. And Bill's stateistique river, with a population of ments are amply substantiated by seven thousand. Over two thous- many local residents who have reand pupils attend its public and cently witnessed similar scenes.

parochial schools, and a system of But it is not our purpose to conmunicipal improvements, second fine ourselves to the red winged to no city in the Upper Peninsula, warblers in support of the theory makes the city attractive to the relative to the winter weather and the early advent of spring. The Miss Fay Deloria and Miss Mil- It has a number of flourishing pesky mosquito and the little fly dred Truckey, of Garden, spent industries among which are one of were observed yesterday "buzzthe largest paper mills in the ing" and humming around the northwest, two chemical plants, a windows of Ben Pollock's sauer extensive limestone quarry with the other night an obnoxious fly Jack Heric, of Garden, was in kilns, two box shook and flooring was beguiling the time by directfactories, a cooperage plant, han- ing attacks on the pates of several Edward Nau of the Manistique die factory, a large saw mill, tan- bowling enthusiasts. And they all Brass and Edundry Company was nery and creamery, and is sur- averred in a sage-like manner that Escanaba, Wednesday and ; unded by splendid farming, we are destined for a mild winter.

Statistics Given on County Farms

Of statistics recently compiled There are three distinct classes of Ivan Nessman expects to leave transportation: highways, water regarding farming conditions of marks by Principal Strickland. the city this evening for Chicago, and rail. Our highways, built of Schoolcraft county, the following Mr. Bushong, whose active interwhere he expects to obtain em- crushed stone with tar binder or may be of interest to local people: dressing, have been constructed in Of the 772,480 acres of land in Berger Nessman leaves this accordance with the specifications this county, 47,746 are occupied back of Gladstone's successful recteams. vening for Chicago on an extend- of the state highway department, by farms. Of the latter amount, ed visit with relatives and friends, providing a sixteen foot road east 19.861 acres are improved lands

day for St. Norbert's college, Sault Ste. Marie; north to Seney, During the year 1922 the coun-West Depere. Wisconsin. where Newberry, Grand Marais, Munis- ty had 3.411 cattle, divided as to Brass Foundry West Depere. Wisconsin. where Newberry, Grand Marais, Multis to Brass Foundry he will resume his class work. Be- ng and Marquette; west to Glad- follows: 537 dairy cattle, 995 cause of illness he was unable to stone, Escanaba, Iron Mountain, horses 173 sheen, and 706 swine. During this time also the fellow-

. " " burdenhay! 19" pup 608. 271 houng 23: potatoes | were delivered inea forceful man-

and son, Ulysses.

Fish Hatchern Is

sula, to near completion.

Press Want Ads Get Results

CELLO LECTURE

NEXT U. OF M.

FEATURE HERE

Among the interesting features

which the University of Michi-

gan extension course will send

to Gladstone in the near future.

will be that of Wednesday even-

ing, January 17, when Dr. M. C.

clock. There will be no admis-

ing the lecture will be placed in

the windows of the various Glad-

"Live Clean!" Mallorus Entertain

is on the line of the Minneapolis, ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Big- Murphy, whose illness prevented Canada. Saint Paul and Sault Ste. Marie low, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Willour him from attending the exercises Miss Victoria Tank returned to Railway, running from Minneapo- Mrs. J. B. Gonvea. sons Leo and and receiving his sweater at this visiting relatives here has return- taking the training before decidtrains east and west daily and arty, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ho- ford McGee, captain; John Feealdeau, Sterl'ng Praiss, Theodore she has taken a position. Feldt, Carl Foster, Wilbert Co-

> Back of Team. "We are mighty glad we have committee sprointed by the Civic men in this community," said son has already been scheduled. lines provide the "Great Bridge" ery in Thompson, reports that it presentation ceremony, "who are ber 23, across Lake Michigan, permitting is practically completed and will not only back of us with spirit Leander West of Kipling, has

be ready for operation as soon as and good will, but also with more been suffering with an attack of fred Hogarty motored to Garden bor carferries, one of which is the states that the dam is completed. "I know what a sweater means largest in the world, runs daily and that several ponds with over- in the life of a football man and Escanaba for treatment. Miss Pearl Gould, of Escanaba, between Manistique and Frankfort flows have been constructed, and I ask that each men let his

A short discussion of the ad-

the letter represented by Mr. Strickland followed and the meeting closed with a splendid tribute to Coach Gordon and the Order to Elect work he has accomplished.

All Gladstone readers who still for Saturday evening at Wasa have books taken out from the old hall. Other matters of import-W'er will give a cello lecture re- public library, are asked to re. ance to the society will be taken turn them to Miss Hildegarde up at this time and all members Dr. Wier's lecture will be some- Dietz, teacher-librarian at the are urged to be in attendance. extension course lectures and ac- the Junior high school building. SUNDAY SCHOOL cording to Supt. Teague has been Miss Dietz, in assuming managedescribed by Dr. Henderson of ment of the new library has re-

Manistique Funeral bers of the Sunday school facul-The Rev. Isaac Skoog who want to Manistique Wednesday was given to hearing reports of conduct funeral services over results accomplished during the the body of Carl E. Anderson of Manistique returned to Gladstone Thursday. The funeral services

GLADSTONE

REPORTER 1 North Ninth St.

INSTALLATION HELD JOINTL

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hold Ceremonies at Manistique.

The local order of Oddfellows and the Rebekahs held a joint installation at the Oddfellow Hall Wednesday evening, a large numher of members were in attendance for the ceremonies. After the installation process, dancing and various games were enjoyed, and these climaxed by the serving of refreshments. The following new officers were installed.

Oddfellows Noble Grand-Hubert Norton. Vice Grand-Barney Chudacoff. Recording Sec .- W. G. Ste-

Treasurer-Carl Gunnarson. Warden-W. J. Corhan. Conductor-Paul Zimmerman. R. S. N. G .- John Stephens. L. S. N. G .- John M. Stephens. R. S. V. G .- Fred Stephens. L. S. V. G .- Fred Ekberg. Inner Guard-Frank Hutt. Outer Guard-Charles Marin. R. S. S .- Henry Gillingham. L. S. S .- Dave Cooper. Chaplain-Norman Carr.

Rebeccas Noble Grand-Ora Zimmerman Vice Grand-Lilly Yhornton. Rec. Sec .- Bertie Bowman. Fin Sec .- Mae Krummy. Treasurer-Edith Ekdahl. Warden-Mable Swanson. Conductor-Elsie Burley. R. S. N. G.—Clara Burley. L. S. N. G.—Lilly Larian. R. S. V. G .- Hattie Marin. L. S. V. G .- Bertha Schofield. Inner Grard-Eva Wilson. Outer Guard-Carey Holshoff. R. S. S .- Ellen Gillingham. L. S. S .- Norma Gillingham. Chaplain-Alice Bretz.

Clay Anderson Goes

Clay Anderson, who for a long time has been employed in the mechanical deportment of the Cir-

er' " arrowin od with Ed Monisticus Brass and omnary. Mr Anderson chanist of wide experience nd his presence in the new indus-

the present staff. Mr. Nau is at present in Escanaba in the interest of his company and upon his return to the city this week, plans will be set forth for an add'tion to the present building. The concern is working Company. overtime capacity in order to meet demands, and the addition under consideration comes only as the result of adding new machinery and the acquiring of additional

Joseph Berwick's Funeral Is Held visit.

The funeral services over the body of Joseph Berwick, who died: Tuesday morning at his residence on Badger street with leakage of the heart, were conducted from the home yesterday afternoon, Rev. Copeland of the St. Albin's church officiating. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.

Besides the widow of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burgess and Mrs. Peter Certo of Hunts Spur were the only immediate relatives in attendance at the funeral. Three other daughters. Mrs. Smedley and Mrs. Andrews of Traverse City, and Mrs. Pray of Mabel, Michigan, were unable to attend. The aged parents of the dead man, Mr. and Mrs. John Berwick, and three brothers, Don. inic. Matthew and Colonel, all re siding in Bellaire, Antrim county, Michigan, were likewise not in at-

Mrs. Eckstrom Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. Carl G. Exstrom entertained at three tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Arbutus avenue. Twelve guests were present for the festivities and for the delicious repast served at a 5:30 o'clock dinner.

who is visiting here from Filint at were driving skidded on the icy posit of limestone suitable for home of her daughter, Mrs. A. road into the ditch. B. Waters, a party was rendered her at the home of Mrs. G. C. lowler on Steuben street Wednes- Jos. VanDyck was seen approachday evening. Twelve guests were present and all reported a very was played during the evening. followed by light refreshments, injuries. The car received few found in more congested centers." Mrs. Clement won first honors at damages, we hundred. Those present were: lesdames. A. B. Waters, Leonard, Taxes Are Coming Adams, McLeod. Clement, Watson, Sheehan, Southard, Markley, Mon-Wilson and Miss Margaret

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Brat National Bank Building Monistione Michigan. Honra: 6 to 12. 1:30 to 5 ther hours by appointment

CITY BRIEFS

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Holbein will be grieved to learn of the recent death of her father. Mr. Redinger. Mrs. Holbein was called to Randolph, Ohio, two Interesting Facts About weeks ago by the critical illness of her father and reached his bedside a few days before the end came. Mrs. Halbain will remain in Ohio for several weeks,

W. A. Leibuc, of the Gannon Grocery Co., was in the city Wed-

nesday Mr. Baker, representing the Park Davis Drug Co., of Detroit is in the city this week.

Mrs, Jeanette Currie has been quite ill at her home on Walnut street but is now somewhat improved.

Mrs. A. Strand is in this city this week, called here by the illness and death of Mr. Palmquist. Miss Olive Moulton is substituting in the Riverside school during the absence of Miss Carrie Moore. Mr. C. Earhart, principal of the

unior high school returned to the city Wednesday from Lower M chigan, where he spent the holi-Miss Fay Deloria and Miss Mil-

Wednesday in the city. Mrs. Joseph Neadow, of Isabella, was in the city Thursday visit- shingle mill, a blast furnace, an kraut factory on Cedar street. And ing with relatives and friends.

the city Thursday on business. Thursday on business connected dairying and stock raising coun-

with the local plant." Henry Stack of the Stack Lumber Company. Escanaba, was in Few cities can boast of the ship-Manistique Thursday on business ping facilities of Manistique.

Will'am Sheehon loaves Satur- to St. iguace, Trout Lake and or land under cuitivation.

leave the city Tuesday in com- Crystal Falls and ther pint and with other students of the soul it by at the and ... - 3'- a 'hat 'neil'n'! " -- Town, who conducts a

pries of the city, is now employed would have to be and the

as a meet anic at the Stack Lum- analy while the Louising reads 1 796 and cabbage 23. hor Co's saw mill. Loster A. Danielson, local rep- of which are in good condition. resentative of the Press arrives Regarding water transportation, in the city this morning from Manistique boasts the only icetry will add considerable repute to Waupaca and other points in Wis-

Lansing Williams, who recently returned to the city after a season of sailing on the Great Lakes, is now/employed on the deck of the local mill of the Stack Lumber

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Archer residing at the Tannery site are rejoicing over the arrival of a bouncing Miss, born on New

Mrs. H. L. Meade returned to the city Thursday from Cedar River. where she had been on a brief

the Soo Thursday after spending his and the Soo and east to Mon- Floyd and daughter Celia, Mr. time, the following letter men the holidays in the city with relatreal, providing two passenger and Mrs. Ed. Hogarty. Ed. Hog- were given their sweaters: Clift- ployed.

George, left for Flint, Michigan, west. Thursday where they will reside permanently.

Rene Covenu, who has been tant connection with the D. S. S. visiting friends in the city for the and A. railway at Shingleton and past week returned to the Soo with the M. M. and S. E. at Doty Thursday where he is employed running a through freight and Mr. and Mrs. Aldred Hogarty passenger train daily. The Ann day after an extended visit with lines provide the "Great Bridge"

relatives in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biglow, Mrs. the tourist to enjoy a nine hour Fd. Hogarty, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Al- auto trip by water. The Ann Ar- the season starts. Mr. Jewell substantial aid."

tion at the University Hospital in for tourists wishing to cross the Ann Arbor, some time ago, will lake at this point. As a means of brief visit with her sunt. Mrs. D. Arbor provides facilities for hand-J. Malloy before returning to her ling at north and south bound

Car Skids Into Roadside Ditch of the most important trained to the Upper Peninsula.

While attempting to swerve from the road enroute to the city make this a natural location for from Inwood township, Mr. and the manufacturer. The raw ma-Mrs. Jerry Bowers luckily escaped terials produced from the forest In honor of Mrs. Frank Leonard injuries when the car which they products, a vast inexhaustible de-

Mr. Bowers attempted to cross building purposes, the relatively the road when a truck, owned by close proximity of the vast ore deposits of Upper Michigan offer a ing. In his attempt to surrender natural location to the manufacbalf the road, the car skidded to turer using the available raw maajoyable evening. Five hundred the side and into the ditch, but terial. Labor conditions are as none of the occupants sustained

In Very Slowly ments and industrial plants. Cuts

According to City Treasurer, city are numerous while pictures ular and good." Herman Kiefert, taxes are "breez- from different points of interest L. F. Livingstone, land clearing 'ng" in slowly and perment of throughout the country are proecialist of that department of same before the time of penalty fusely printed in the booklet. The and will begin promptly at 8 o'- any delay. A. C. was in the city Thursday seems to be on the wane. Begin- little namphlet is bound to be a om Lansing. He addressed the ning on the tenth of this month, valuable advertisement of the sion charges. Placards ann unc- Pastor Back From es in session here on that n default of payment before that time As a matter of acco detion to hose whore work r poet to places during the day. Mr until the tenth of this month.

Kief of will keep his office open for distribution among tourists every eveniry in the City Hall and prospective settlers in the John Quinlan of Newherry mo-

ts edition, while the various d orree Meeling Is Wells Attended

tion of C mmerce subsidered stone business houses today.

A large attendance marked the meeting of the Degree of Honor which was held Wednesday eve-Mrs. Louis Farley, of Garden, ning at the home of Mrs. Albert fored to the city Wednesday to was operated on at the local hos- Ellis. Social diversions were pend the day with his parents, pital Thursday morning, Dr. Foote enjoyed and followed by the Mr. and Mrs. Pat Quinlan of Lake accompanied her here and assist- serving of delicious refreshed Dr. Rutledge in the operation, ments.

CITY COUNCIL CHANGES LAND

An error made by the assesors of city property was correct ed by the city council at its last meeting when an order was ordered to be drawn for \$33.29 to be paid Mrs. Cretens who was able to show that she had been assessed for more lots than she

Big Meeting Called For shop foreman. The finishing touches are being made and unreally owned. These lots are located in the Goodman addition. Mrs. Sanford, a widow, also appeared before the council asking for exemption. The city's portion of the assessment will be exson and Coach Gordon and the empted, according to action takentire assembly of the high school en, but Mrs. Sanford will pay the

county and state tax. faculty and student body, fourteen letter men of the Gldastone high school football team Thursday council but it was contended that morning received their sweaters. The program marking the occathe board of review, which meets sion was well arranged. Bushong Shows Loyalty. The sweaters were purchased ity in the matter. The council

by I. N. Bushong, president of the dec.ded in favor of rebating the Northwestern Cooperage & Lumber company and formed his personal gift to the members of the
team for the remarkable record and Froberg were appointed by
Shortly after the clean of the squad last fall. Shortly after the close of the foot- mittee to investigate the claim of hall season Mr. Bushong learned J. P. Barrett that his property of a recent ruling of the Upper was overassessed. Their commit-Peninsula Athleite Association tee will report at an adjourned against the awarding of aweaters meeting of the council, to be held by schools and because of that ruling requested Coach Gordon to order the sweaters and forward tion at that time as January 10 the bill to him. It was thus whol- is the last day on which taxes portunity now open to them Chap" the play which will be givly due to Mr. Bushong's generosity may be paid without the addition that the members of Gladstone's of a four per cent penalty. championship football team of 1922 have received their highly

rized sweaters. The presentation exercises opened with a few well chosen reord, was introduced to the assembly by Attorney Empson. While Mr. Bushong who had been asked to make the presentation sneech requested to be excused. his thoughts of what such an event means in the l'fe of a student, his eatisfaction with the present sharring of Cledetone high school orblotics and his hopes for the also of the voung mon thomselves

ner by Mr. Empson. The Gladatone attorney nut has taken a position. high school men that left an Grand this harbor without difficulty Oak St., entertained at an elabor- membered not only by the men to

With a depth of water suitable for Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hogarty, who eddressed but by every member of and Mrs. P. J. Lindbald, has re. Roberts will certainly the largest lake vessels, Manis- left this morning for their home the student body who heard him turned to her home at Chicago. aque is assured of an important in Detroit. Five Hundred occu- Actual presntation of the sweatof the evening delicious refresh- cident of a game in which he his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William entertained as well. Manistique and Schoolcraft ments were served. All present re- starred or a tribute to his in- Foster Thursday. county are probably better served ported a very enjoyable evening d'vidual abilities, which brought in rail transportation than any and voted Mr. and Mrs. Mallorv applause from the student body. Gladstone after an extended visit way of assurance for the comtity in the upper lakes region. It as ideal entertainers. Those pres-

son, Edward Greenlund, George Nearing Completion Empson, Henning Bjork.

E. H. Jewell, chairman of the return to their home in Detroit to- Arbor carferries and steamship Club to investigate the fish hatch- Coach Gordon in closing the

who recently underwent an opera- providing excellent water facilities the tray system has already been sweater be a token and a reinstalled in the main building. Ac- minder of his conduct and sports- cording to the superintendent, manship in the future, I-am conarrive in the city shortly for a freight transportation, the Ann very little remains to be done be- fident that the good will exfore the hatchery will be ready for pressed this morning will be amson is the first of the four under ply regaid in the citizenship of operation. The hatchery in Thomp- the future." construction in the Upper Penin-

ASK READERS TO

thing different from the usual new school and public library in the extension department as "pop- quested the return of the books as soon as possible in order that the The lecture will be held in the new management may be placed Gladstone high school auditorium in regular running order w thout

at which the Rev. Mr. Skoog offi-Baptist church of Manistique with terment in Lakeview cemetery sion an entryable social program vectorday. She gave her home of social diversions was carried as Gladetone, Mich." No trace of

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ASSESSMENTS

Other claims of errors made in assessments were presented to the that body had no jurisdiction, each year in June, baving author-

Monday evening, Jan. 8. It will be necessary to take definite ac-

PERSONALS

basketball game at Escanaba Fri- gives promise of beneficial re- school fund. est in high school athleites has day night between the Escanaba sults and it is not probable that "The Prince Chap" is one of been one of the leading motives and Stephenson high school any objection will be made to it, the most popular of midern dra-

> days with his brother, Ed John- high school building. son has returned to Buffalo, N. . | Mrs. Dolores Truckey of Nah-

Peter LeClair: L. G Lurie f Green Bay tranacted business here Thur da He will leave to ay on a burn

p to Manistique. Mi.ford Brown of De.roit is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brown. Bertel Bergstrom left Wednes- and arofassional men will be able follows:

forth an appeal for clean living Ubald Noblet who has been with lodge meetings and other for Their Guests and clean thinking among the visiting in the city, has left for matters. Rapids where he is Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mallory, of impression that will long be re- gaged as a physical instructor. throughout the winter months, ate party last evening in honor of whom his remarks were directly been visiting her parents, Mr. kind of work or exercise but Mr.

place in the shipping program pled the attention of those pres- ers was made by Coach Gordon. Mich., formerly of the M.chigan several light games and other which will follow the completion ent, while the younger folks The athletic instructor announced state highway commission, was events for the regular training of the Great lakes and St. Law- amused themselves with musical each of his letter men with a a business caller here yesterday. nights so that not only will those

John Van Dette has returned to Conly one thing stands in the

Illness of William Bouchard well, Cecil Latimer, Soren John- Thursday kept him away from his find it necessary. work as truck driver for the Clover Milling and Supply com-

One football game for next sea-

pneumonia and has been taken to the St. Francis hospital at

CITY \$160.00

A sum of \$160 collected as fines up to Dec. 30, 1922 was turned over to the city by Justice of the visabil ty of junior high school Peace Phil Hupy, who also reportfootball, and the grading of let- ed at the last meeting of the counters by a system which would cil that other fines collected were show which branch of athletics under the state law and that this money had been turned over to the county.

Officers Saturday

Officers to head the Order of Runeberg of Gladstone during RETURN BOOKS the coming year will be elected at a meeting which has been called

TEACHERS ARE

Sunday school teachers of the

Swedish Miss on church were the be installed on the large truck guests of Mrs. D. G. Nelson at a The other truck is equipped with party given last evening at her a bell. home on Delta Ave. Thirty memty were present. The early part of the evening

year '922 and a discussion of Swedish Mission parish during Following the business discus-

out, followed by the serving of

BUSINESS MEN BEGIN COURSE

Tuesday Night.

A meeting has been called for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the gymnasium of the new junior high school building, at which it is hoped every professional, business and in fact every man in now engaged, and present indicate
Gladstone who is interested in tions are that the whole project taking a physical training course will report. A. Roberts, physical trainer at the school, with the cooperation of Supt. C. Teague, is making elaborate plans for the carrying through of a ten-week course, with meetings every Tuesday, and it is important that as many as possible take part.

Questionaire blanks were left about the city some time ago in order to afford a basis for estimating the number interested in such a physical course, and while few of these have been turned in, it is known that many are vitally interested. Many men, those engaged in business especially, realize the benefit that might be derived from such a course and it is only necessary for them to be given the opthrough the interest shown in the en by the students of the Gladmatter by Mr. Roberts.

Ten Week Course A fee of \$2.50 will be charged way under the direction of Supt. for the ten-week course and the C H. Teague, who is supervising money secured will be devoted to the affair. the buying of new equipment now The play will be given at a express agent, will referee the 's very small for something which proceeds will be given to the high John Ohlen who spent the holl- the money will be used for the

use of the gymnasium on the who has produced it on two oth-night now being set aside for the ma is visiting her s ster. Mrs. pight now heing set aside for the physical training course, but the high school students with the promambers of that organisation ther over to Wednesday night dan night was set as the time for duction. ' o'ding these meetings as it is believed that more of the business

day night for Detroit, where he to attend on this night, than on Wednerday when many are busy Peyton-Sterling Praise. It has not been definitely de eq weether those reporting next Mrs. Walfred Linne who has Tuesday night will be given any Ruth Noreus.

worth while for all those who re-Edward Sivino of Calumet, port. He contemplates arranging selections. Towards the conclusion short introduction giving some in- Clyde Foster of Osier, visited participating benefit but will be

Everyone Out With the exception of Arthur with friends in various parts of plete success of the undertaking. and that is the attitude of those G. D. Kohler who has been who may wish to see others start ed to Detroit, where he is em- ing to do so. That is why all are urged to report the first night. Mrs. Oliver Hart and son, through freight service east and garty, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mallory ney, Claude Murdock, Floyd Ger- for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where nasium of the new junior high

SOCIETY

Plan Dance The Order of Runeberg of Gladstone is making plans for a dance party which will be held Saturday evening, January 13 at. Wesa hall. LeDuc's orchestra will play.

TWO CHEMICAL TANKS PLACED

The two new chemical tanks for the Gladstone fire department people are generally speaking. were received Wednesday and Fire Chief Raddant was busy yesterday installing the new equipment on the small fire truck. Thenew tanks contain twenty-five galons each and the equipment in- FOR RENT-Seven room flat All converges one each and the equipment insame truck which presents a very ifferent appearance with the addition.

The two tanks of 35 gallons each which were formerly carried on the small truck have already been installed on the new and larger truck. This gives the local department a 120 gallon carrying capacity of chemicals suffi cient to take care of a good-sized fire. This will prove a great sav ing as well as an improvement es the chemical is much more effective in extinguishing a blaze and the resultant damage is less ENTERTAINED than where water is turned on. A new and nowerful siren ha also been received and this will

> Tollo Officero She Lived in Gladstone

Gladstone was given some unasked for publicity Thursday acplans for Sunday school work cording to the following Green which will be undertaken in the Pay dispatch: "Mattie Rurns 18 recently, nicked un by the nolice hut released upon her promise to leave the c'ty was again arrested

stone could be obtained here.

NEW SHOP TO BE READY BY

The new machine shop of the Soo Line railroad which is being put up in connection with the new round house, is expected to be ready for occupation early next less something unforeseen happens the workers will be installed in the new building in just a few

Rapid progress is also made with the work on the rest of will have been completed by May 1. Evn as it now stands, the new building presents an imposing appearance. Many people of Glad-stone do not fully appreciate the size of the undertaking and its im-

portance to the city in general.

This city is the principle poin. for all kinds of repairs for the whole of the division. This means that work is brought here from long distances and that local labor is benefited.

"PRINCE CHAP"

TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS Principles for "The stone high school, have been chos-

Eugene C. Dayton, Gladstone needed in the gynas'um. This fee date in the near future and the

en and rehearsals are well under

espec'ally in view of the fact that mas and while it has been enact--ofe-clonals of high ranking, Supt. Teague, who is widely The Legion has been making wirenesses in such matters and

ing will be able in most are williamly compared to cases to put forth a production accommodate the others. Tues, stances excel the professional pre-

The cart selected after careful consideration by Supt. Teague "The Prince Chap," William

"Claudia" his ward-At age of six years-Jean cid- Teague. At age of E ghteen years-

Metle Moore.

"Jack Rodney," English Artist George Empson "Ballington," "Fritz," other artists-Merwin Kercher, Michael Kinsella, Edwin

Greenlund. "Puckers," maid of all work Louise Clark.

SUPERVISORS TO DISCUSS SCHOOL **FUND PROBLEM**

January 11 has been decided upon as the date for the meeting Miss Rosanna LaCroix has left Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock at the gym- of the Delta county board of supervisors at which time will be school building. It will be time taken up the matter of sending a then to dec'de to withdraw if you representative to Lansing to present the county's argument in favor of the changing of the manner of handling the distribution of the primary school fund, according to Claude B. Hawkins, chairman of the board. There are a few other matters that will receive attention at this time but it is not expeced that the session will continue for more than one day. County Clerk Harvey, recently appointed to the office, issued the call for the meeting yesterday.

> Harris here, Mr. Ervin C. Harris and daughter Betty, left Wednes-ON FIRE TRUCK day morning for their home in

After spending the New Year

holiday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Generally speaking, too many

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DENTIST

HERE TONIGHT

Orange and Black Open Their Baskethall Season in Local Gym.

The Escanaba High School bas-ketbal team will open its 1923 season here tonight, with Stephen-son high. This contest will be the ast of the five interscholastic-lines to be staged in Escanaba this season, and because of the light home end of the schedule, a large crowd is expected.

The Stephenson team is expected to provide some stiff competition for the Orange & Black.

Coach Loucks was still undecidlast night as to the personnel of his outfit when the first whistle blows. In high school circles it was believed, however, that Shelton would start at center, Capt. Christensen and McGuire or Yelland at guards, Kitchen and Gleisand at guards, Kitchen and Gleisner at one forward and Gaffner at
the other. Tolan, one of the "E"
men on the squad, is not eligible
for this contest, it became known.
The Henhenson-Esky game will
follow a liminary contest of the
interclass series, to be staged by

the Juniors and Sophomores. Another interclass game between the Seniors and Freshmen is to b played at the gymnasium this aft

Andrews Heads Scrubs. John Andrews was elected car tain of the second team at a meet ing held after practice last nigh and will lead the reserves tonight Loucks will have a big squad it uniform and frequent changes is the lineup are believed likely.

FIVE REGULARS FAIL TO SMASH HOMERUN DRIVE

Last season 524 home runs were made in the American Lea Fifty-nine players partici pated in 100 or more games durthe season. Such players are arded as the regulars.

Most of the home runs made were contributed by the 59 regulars, yet five of them failed to break into the circult-swat col-

This quintet included Ernie Johnson of the White Sox: "Muddy" Ruel, Boston; Bill Wambsnss, Cleveland; Bassler, Detroit, and Mulligan of Chicago. The first three named took part in over 140 battles, while Bass ler toiled in 121, and Mulligan

Not only did Bassler fail to lace out a single four-ply swat all season but he didn't even get a tri-The only extra base pokes Cobb backstop accrued were 14 doubles. Ruel wasn't much betcompiling but one three-bagger, and 15 two-base hits. Bassler, though, was the only one of the five to bat over .300.

Of the "big fellows," Eddie Colins, Chicago star, and "Stuffy" McInnis, Cleveland, just escaped the ignomy of not getting a home run throughout the season. Each knocked out one "round-the bases" crash.

Chicago Basketball Meet, April 4 to 7

Chicago, Jan. 4 .- The University of Chicago's fifth annual naintercollegiate basketball tournament will be held April 4, 5, 6 and 7 it was announced tonight. Entries will be limited to 32

prep schools but there will be no limitation on high schools enter-

The tournament last year drew teams from 16 states, and was a forfeit of \$2,500 as evidence of won by Lexington, Ky., with his good faith. Mount Vernon, Ohio, as the run-

Two New Swimming

figh school boy defeated Norman came so poor as to decrease the and defeated Rapid River.

usefulness of the gasoline stove,

Lineup. a new mark for the event of 5:03 its coolness and speed were found 4-5. The old record of 5:05 1-5 to exist in the more dependable was held by Johnny Weismuller of gas stove, and the latter grew raputh set the second new world idly in favor.

The first elements of The first elaborate display of gas stoves was made at the Chicaord for the 220 yard race, defeat- go World's Fair, in 1893. In 1901 nark when he broke his own recing Oliver Horn in 2:14. Weismul- the first all-steel gas stove was put

Mrs. Mallory Will thing of cleanliness and beauty. Play Tennis Abroad

CANNON LOSES PLACE With the departure of Uncle-Joe Cannon, March 4, Nick Long-New York, Jan. 4 .- Mrs. Mella Bjurstedt Mallory, national womworth of Cincinnati, son-in-law of en's tennis champion, has prac-T. R. and the baldest man here, tically completed plans, it was learned today for departure earpromises to become the hitching ly in February for France in quest post for congressional jokes. For twoscore years, Uncle Joe of new court laurels and incidenanother test of skill with every good story around the capi-Suzanne Lenglen, French er of the International Wom-Stanley Bowdle, now dead, who

defeated Longworth in the Democratic langslide of 1912, prebably AND SHE MEANT-WHAT? hung the one on Nick that will "Read any fiction lately?" askstick the longest. Apropos of ed Porch Ornament No. 1 at the Longworth's pate, Bowdle said.

sead ore hotel,

"Baven't had a letter from my husband for two weeks," replied skinned him." Ornament No. 2 abstractedly .-New York American.

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



KNOW HIM?

Do you recognize him? It's a

New York, Jan. c .- Sailor

Friedman, Chicago lightweight,

today filed with the New York

FIRST GAS STOVE.

was used in 1876 by a baking

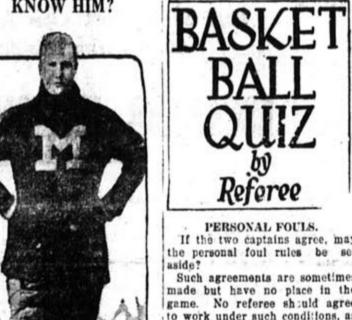
"Nature scalped Nick, but I

Of every thousand men who

marry, 579 wed women of the

same ago as themselves.

"Solly" Friedman



If the two captains agree, may

Such agreements are sometimes night. made but have no place in the game. No referee should agree it means much trouble for him made to keep the game clean and and street cars are providing spehelp the referee and the offic al cial service for the throngs who should see they are lived up to.

TIME:OUTS. If a team does not use its three healthful of winter sports. 'time-outs" as is the right of the

used in the extra periods of play Whatever remains can be used in the extra periods of play, which icture of Edwin Denby, now sec- are merely regarded as a continetary of the navy, tapen in 1896, uation of the second half.

when he was center on the University of Michigan football team. TEAM IS READY FOR MANISTIQUE TILT TONIGHT Would Box Leonard

Quintet in Fine Condition Says Coach Gordon.

state boxing commission an official challenge for a bout with Benny Leonard for the lightweight chamionship of the world and posted place tonight. The first gas stove on record

training during the holldays but place winner. powder company to demonstrate Coach Gordon has been giving the Records Are Set cake-baking at the Philadelphia boys at least two hours practice the Lake Placid string. Centennial Exhibition. At that daily during the week and Man-Chicago, Jan. 4.—Two world time the gasoline stove was in istique will have to show speed if swimming records were broken general use, and until the end of it expects to stop the locals. Withtonight in the Illinois athletic club the century the gas stove made no out being over-confident, the great headway. When, about team looks for a decisive victory today. Both teams have played

The lineup for the game is: Capt. Murdock, C. Feeney, L. F. Ackley, R. F. Geraldeau, R. G.

Kircher, L. G. Three substitutes who are trained to go at top-speed will be taken night it is thought to be very unler's former record was 2:18 2-5. on the market. In 1910 began the to Manistique. They are Barry, lucky. use of white porcelain enamel that Cowell and Latimer. Robert Hills has made the gas stove of today a of Escanaba will referee. One Open Date.

Jan. 12 .- Escanaba here. Jan. 19 .- At Gwinn. Jan. 26 .- Marquette here. Feb. 2.-Negaunee here. Feb. 9 .- At Ishpeming. Feb. 14 .- At Escanaba. Feb. 17 .- Manistique here.

Mar. 2 .- At Marquette. Mar. 9 .- Tournament at Marhas been the acquiescent butt of quette.

An open date has been left Feb. 23 and no attempt is to be made to get a game for that date' unless later developments make it

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CROWDS FLOCK

Playgrounds Popular.

place for large crowds of skating encounters. the personal foul rules be set enthusiasts. The floor was crowd-

> use of the ice and the big comare taking advantage of the opportunity the legion has provided for participation in the most

Manager Klein is still busy on team under-the rules, and the a program of speed skating events. game results in a tie sc.re, can details of which he expects to be the remaining "time-outs" be able to announce within a short

> The rink is open every afternoon and night.

PETER DUBE'S BOYS OFF TO GOOD START

Followers of "big time" ice skating here, predict a big season for Peter C. Dube's two Lake Placid stars. Charles Jewtraw and Val Bialis, Jwetraw, whose past performances have shown him to be a lad who doesn't get well under way until the season is in the The Gladstone high school same condition, took second place basketball team, under Coach in the M'ddle Atlantic champion-Gordon, will today play its fourth ships at Newburgh, N. Y., Wedgame of the season when the team nesday and Bailis, a 19-year-old meets the Manistique high at that youngster about whom very little has been heard heretofore. There had been some let-up in took third. Joe Moore was first

Dube is coach and trainer for

The Escanaba high school bas- lic. ketball team and the Stephenson high school team will clash at the high school gym Friday evening. It is expected that a large crowd will accompany the Stephenson team to this city. The sophomores will serve Eskimo pies and candy during the game.

According to a superstitious be lief of the Japanese if a spider falls from the ceiling in the morning it brings pleasure, but if at



O'DAY PAYS HIGH AL SOTHORON'S TRIBUTE TO WEE AL SOTHORON'S WILLIE KEELER NEDVES VICTOR **NERVES VICTIM**

of the greatest pitchers the game

Sothoron, to use the slang of

the ball field, has everything-

speed, curves, and a change of

In addition, Sothoron has a

one of them, after fielding a cou-

League Knew His Weakness.

that Sothoron was weak on bunis.

In due time, every club would

attempts perfectly, the opposition

Scaled His Own Doom.

Sothoron would start to experi-

would fight it as best

The moment that Sothoron

would keep firing away.

pace. Those were his assets.

Chicago, Ill.—Hank O'Day, vet-eran umpire of the major leagues, who has been looking over the big Career of Star Pitcher eague stars for nearly two score Most Unusual in years, regards Willie Keeler, who died New Year Day, as the most Baseball. diff cult batsman to fool that he has ever umpired for.

ever produced.

great liabil ty.

most crucial moment.

was weak on bunts.

'Keeler certainly was a won-BY BILLY EVANS. der." said O'Day in discussing Keeler, "I d n't be'ieve I ever Allan Sothoron, recently given his unconditional release by w him offe, at a bad ball. C'eveland, should have been on

When Keeler was at the bat umpiring was a cinch. It was almost safe to call anything a ball that Keeler falled to offer at.

"Keeler was a wonderful bunter and no better place-hitter ever faced a pitcher. Slight of stature, Keeler never hit a ball hard. Opposing infelds and outfields play-ed him perfectly, yet so uncanny was Keeler's judgment in hitting the ball that he could invariably crop out in divers ways during outguess the opposition. "I have often heard Keeler

shout to the opposing third base- the American League he could man to get ready, that he was the American League he could going to bunt. Then he would field bunta as well as the averproceed to do that very thing, and age pitcher. Like all pitchers. n a majority of the cases would Sothoron had his had days. On beat the play. "Keeler used a short bat and ple of bunts, he threw wildly to

gripped it almost in the center first base. when he faced the pitcher. Hs holding of the bat was in some ways as freakish as the style of exhib tion, got the impression Heine Groh.

"I've seen them all. Wagner. That player told some other playcobb, Ruth and the rest of the er. The word was passed down great hitters, but never have I the line. Soon the entire league seen a batter with so keen an eye held the thought that Sothoron

SEVENTEEN PLAY start to bunt the moment SothorIN EVERY MAJOR a game. It made no difference if he handled the first two or three attempts perfectly, the opposition

There were just 17 players in The bunting system got the two major leagues who ap- Sothoron's nerves. It was only peared in every game their team a matter of time before he fell a played during the 1922 season, victim to the thought entertain-Of this number, seven were sup- ed by every player in the league. plied by the National circuit and 10 by the American.

Four men in the older loop made up his mind that he really were tled for high honors, and was weak on bunts, he sealed h s oddly enough three of them were own doom as a big leaguer. Cincinnati uniforms. This quar- | Sothoron's temperament would tet included Ralph Pinelli. Jake break out in other ways. If his Daubert and George Burns of the team would get him a command-Reds, and Dave Bancroft of the ing lead, instead of going along Glants. These four took part in in the even tenor of his way,

Max Carey and "Rabbit" Mar- ment. He would bring into play anville of Pittsburg never missed in a championship game some of Legion's Fair Grounds Cincinnati and New York rivals. up. Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Changing his style of delivery Cardinals also participated in ev- would cause h m to lose control ery one of the 154 games played and that is usually fatal. I have by the Missouri club.

Ice at the Legion's inclosed rich Galloway of the Athletics, and the verge of throwing away his in the automobile exposition Emory Rigney and Bobby Veach commanding lead by some fool building at the fair grounds con- of the Detroit Tigers divided the experiment. tinues to provide an amusement leadership, each getting in 155 Sotheron knew his failing. He

Edd'e Collins of the White Sox, but invariably he would lose out. ed yesterday afternoon and last Sam Rice and Stanley Harris of The passing of Sothoron marks Washington, Marty McManus of the failure of a great baseball School children are admitted the B-owns. Derrill Pratt of Bos- career because of a temperament. free in the afternoons. There is ton and Everett Scott and Agron to work under such conditions, as a small admission charge for the Ward of the Yankees didn't miss Heisman Signs to game throughout the entire fortable warm room after supper campa'gn, playing in 154 bouts.

Huston Decides to Keep Yankee Stock sity of Pittsburgh and Georgia

New York, Jan. 4 .- (By the As- three year contract to coach the sociated Press) - Colonel T. R. Washington and Jefferson grid-Huston, has decided to retain his iron squad, it was announced here part ownership of the New York tonight by R. M. Murphy, grad- INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA American league baseball club, uate manager of athletics at W. which was announced some time and J. He succeeds Earl A. Neale, ago he would dispose of to Colonel the big league baseball star. Jacob Ruppert.

Colonel Huston himself confirmed the report that the nego-| difficultified the report that the nego-| difficultified the report that the nego-| difficultified the report that the negotiations with Colonel Ruppert are He asserted he broken down. would retain his part owngrship indefinitely, although his stock is for sale to "any reputable per-

He denied the deal failed over the purchase price, reported to be \$1,125,000.

Army-Navy Game to Be Played at Polo

New York, Jan. 4.-The annual Army-Navy football game will be played at the Polo grounds, home of the National league baseball club, Nov. 24, Secretary Tierney of the club announcd tonight after a conference with Colonel Koehler of West Point. The financial Basketball Game Friday Evening arrangement were not made pub-

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DELTA CHAPTER



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PIRATES STAR CATCHER PUT ON THE BLOCK

Pittsburg.-Waiter Schmidt, first-string catcher of the Pittsburg, team, is on the market. Any club that will give Barney Dreyfus a reasonable return for his star catcher can have him.

Pirates. Last spring, inability to get along with Manager Gibson, then in charge of the Pirates, caused Schmidt to refuse to report. The trouble, it seems, coll, Cope, Anderson. George started over the salary question.

succeded by Bill McKenchnie, the first thing the new manager did a large crowd of fans will be on was fix things up with Schmidt, deck to see the pin artists down and he finished out the season. be played at seven thirty sharp. Failure of Schmidt to report in

temperament. That has been his the spring forced Pittsburg to use young catchers. Given the Sothoron's temperament would opportunity to work regularly, both recruits, Gooch and Mattox, a game—always, it seemed, at a made good.

Evidently Bill McKenchnie is satisfied the club can get along without Schmidt and profit there- is stronger, so are smokeless ciby, for he has been placed on the gars. market.

Schmidt is a great backstop, It was believed that he would be immediately gobbled up by some club, but as yet nothing doing. This has come as a surprise to Some player, because of that Dreyfus and probably an even greater one to Schmidt.

TIGERS SLATED TO GET FASTEST MAN IN GAME

"Maurice Archdeacon is the fastest man in the history of baseball.'

So says George Stallings, manager of the Rochester team of the International League.

Archdeacon was a member of the Rochester team last year. He FOR SALE-One team, weight about 3.400 is slated to be with the Detroit Mich. 299z-36z-19t club of the American League next season.

George Stallings and Ty Cobb re personal friends. There is a FOR SALE-12 room house, buffet, chair working agreement between Detroit and Rochester as to players. Stallings is familiar with the great FOR SALE 7 room modern house on two speed of Cobb, yet he says: "Archdeacon is without a peer

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seen Sothoron taken out of many
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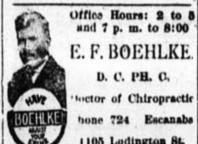
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host and hostess to contribute to

the comfort and pleasure of their

guests. At the close of the Day's festivities, Mr. Butler hitched his

horses to a large bob sleigh and

Planist to Play Here.

ask what it all meant.

Shattuck in amazement.

one who lies there!"

"What dead?" demanded Mr

many years of work among them

dress when he was presented with

served by a committee in charge

and a social hour was enjoyed by

This occasion will not soon be

those who attended the party.

at you."-Kansas City Star.

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WOMANS ILLS

backache, headaches, draggingdown pains, nervousness, irregu-

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rangement of her system which

ion, dark circles under the eyes,

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NOT A BUSINESS MAN

their gift.

all present.

his relatives.

man_outside.

"Monsieur."

TREE CUTTING **ALONG ROADS** TO BE SWATTED

Penalty Will Be Rigidly Enforced, Rogers Warns.

It is unlawful to cut or injure trees or shrubs within the limits of public highways without a permit from the authorities having jurisdiction over such roads. State Highway Commissioner Frank F. Rogers, states that the law will be strictly enforced on roads, over which the State Highway Commissioner has jurisdiction in co-operation with the boards of county road commisowner for damages.

Make Roads Attractive. the bighway authorities for this state by proper protection of the purpose. There have been some existing roadside trees, both large violations of the law however, by and small. land owners cutting trees along their frontage but Commissioner Rogers states that most of such of such trees.

From the thousands of commusubject, Commissioner Rogers

Never mind how often you have tried nd failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing beshort time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and

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The aptly named rum smuggler Mystery J. is shown here as she arrived from the Bahamas with her cargo of booze for thirsty New been entertained. state trunk lise and federal aided York. The Mystery J, is one of the best known craft in "the trade" and up to the present has been a phuntom ship as far as prohibition

the owner of the abutting land. in general want the roadside who destroys trees or sirubs in trees protected. The public ALTON PACKARD the highway without a permit wants the trees to make the from the highway authorities is highways attractive and to make guilty of a misdemeanor, under travel more comfortable, while to this law, and is liable to a fine or the farmer, the trees are a benefit imprisonment or both. If such for their food products, for wind person has not obtained the con- breaks and above all for their ent of the abutting property own- protection to the birds that deser, in addition to a permit from troy their insect enemies. There the highway authorities, he is is a widespread demand for the Hable to the abutting property planting of roadside trees and the Cartoonist-Humorist Will State Highway Department is planning this work in such a way The great majority of abutting as to be a benefit to the abutting property owners along the high- lands as well as an added attracways, as well as the general pub- tion to the highways. However, lic, are interested in having the where there are sufficient trees roadside attractive and thousands of the proper varieties now growof trees have been planted and ing there is no necessity to plant protected by land owners, by pub- others and a great deal of money ic spirited associations, and by con be saved to the people of the

Must Get Permits. It is recognized by the Highway Department that in some places violations have been due to ignor- it would be a benefit to remove ance of the law on the part of certain roadside trees on account Brooks Fletcher, widely known Sunday School Teacher Surprised. alien tenants or owners who are of their being so close together. prone to cut the nearest trees diseased or of unsultable varieapplied for. However. Commistownship authorities.

NOTICE B. A. of R. E.

like to see all members present. C. A. Weber, Sec'y.

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The first actual battlefield phoographs, taken under fire, are be the siege of Rome by Garibaldi's

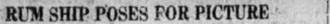
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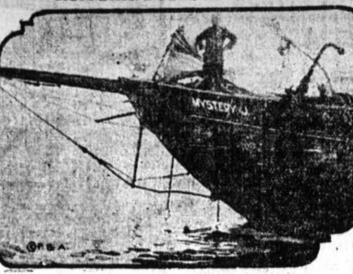


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agents are concerned.

Appear in Escanaba Wednesday.

Alton B. Packard, cartoonist and humorist, will come to Escanaba Wednesday night, Jan. 10, for one of his popular entertainments. No chalk-talker in America enjoys such wide popularity or keeps so busy traveling about the country spreading sunshine and good cheer. The entertainment will be one of the Escanaba Educational Eureau's annual course.

Concerning Packard, ; latform orator, says:

"Alton Packard is one of the when they need fire-wood, without ties and this would be taken into few, one of the elect, one of the any consideration for the beauty consideration when permits are immortals of the platform. He makes tens of thousands laugh Escanaba who has resigned from sioner Rogers states that in all every year, he makes them weep, his office as superintendent of nications he has received on the cases where it is desired to cut he makes them think themselves Sunday Schools which position he roadside trees, application for a into nobler living, he sings him- has held for 15 years. The pupils plosives, representing a shipment permit must be made to the pro- self into the hearts of the people of his classes planned the party per highway authorities. On state with some of the jolliest songs ev- out of appreciation of his devotion trunk line and federal a'dod roads er written-he writes them him- to the class and held the party such application should be made self, he makes/pictures that cover Tuesday evening, Jan. 2, which to the State Highway Commissionthe biggest sheets of drawing pawas also his birthday anniversaryload quantity system of buying.
The basement of the North Esintroduced into upper Michigan Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo of County Road Commissioners will Help You er; on county roads to the Board per ever made—he has them made especially for himself—pictures canaba chapel was packed with and on township roads to the that slam the message into your friends of Mr. Stenstrom who was memory so that you cannot forget. taken completely by surprise. He And all the while he is doing it, was presented with a purse of silyou are conscious of the fact that ver from the pupils of the S. S. Election of officers will be held you are in the presence of an art-saturday evening. Jan. 6. at Grenist who is master of his art, and ier's hall. Election will be follow-back of the artist a real man, who gins the moment Zemo is applied. In a ed by a lunch and smoker. Would has a great mission in life and since

a great message for mankind. "This season he will have a new message for the thousands of Lyceum audiences who have heard his "Uncle Sam's Folks." his "Vanity Fair' 'and "Funny Peolieved to be a series taken during ple." It will be notable in that it is a new message coming out of the fully ripened experience of a master, with all the mirth, original wit and humor in cartoons, comedy and songs which are characteristic of him and also a message of hope for these troubleous King Solomon said, "A merry heart doeth good like

medicine . Alton Packard will be good medicine for the Lyceum and Chautauqua communities ev-

Charles II., is said to have first ncouraged the appearance of women on the stage in England

DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin. ven flery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a ize in such symptoms some delittle Mentho-Sulpher, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its should have attention before germ destroying properties, this some more serious ailment develinstantly ops. These conditions are often brings ease from skin irritation, evidenced by a sallow complexsoothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the ham's Vegetable Compound has torment and disfigurement. Suf- been pre-eminently successful in ferers from skin trouble should overcoming such conditions, and get a little jar of Rowles Mentho- it is now recognized everywhere Sulpher from any good druggist as the standard remedy for wo-and use it like cold cream.—Adv. man's ills. Adv.

DELTA COUNTY TAKES LEAD IN Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler of Isabella entertained a number of friends at their home New Years day at a sumptious banquet. The table was most artistically decor-LAND CLEARING

Acres Cleared in U. P.

drove the party for a gay sleigh ride party after which he left the guests at their home. Every one felt that they had started the new year in the most pleasant manfor the manner in which they had ingston's land-clearing campaign. ner with many fine compliments Arthur Shattuck, the pianist, ly 8,000 acres short in his prewho will play here on Jan. 24th, dicted goal of 60,000 acres, the 1923, always carries with him on land cleared this year, neverthehis tours a practice clavier which s placed in an oblong box having much land as has ever been clearthe size and general shape of a ed in upper Michigan during a coffin. While in France recently corresponding period. And that's on his way to a distant village, something.

he was obliged to leave the rail-Delta's Acreage Leads. Although Delta county leads in road and make a part of the jourthe total acreage cleared with 6,ney in a carriage. Following the 600, first honors for individual carriage was a two-wheeled vehicle which carried his practice effort goes to Alger county, with un additional 5.8 acres cleared, For several days, Mr. Shattuck per farm. Gogebic county is secwas mystified to see the peasants ond with 5.1 additional acres per on the road step aside as he ap- farm, and Iron county third with proached, and gravely taking off 4.4 acres. The data was secured their hats, stand with bowed in various ways—through the heads and prayerful attitude un- rural schools, the county agents, til he and his train had passed. the supervisors, business men and This happened so often that at through the med um of a farm-tolength he turned to his driver to farm canvass, in some sections, by the land-clearing extension workers themselves. he explained

This, however, is not the only gravely, "it is out of respect for record achieved by the land-clearing section of the Michigan Agricultural College extension divis-"To be sure, Monsieur," very ion. There were shipped into the politely, and pointing to the boxed upper peninsula of Michigan last instrument in the rear, "for the year, through this medium, twenty-one carloads of picric acid. from surplus government stock. The shipment represented 504,-The pupils of the North Escan-000 pounds of acid, at an actual aba Sunday School Classes held a saving to the farmers of upper Michigan of \$55,440. most enjoyable surprise party in honor of Emil Stenstrom of North

Savings On Explosives. In addition, there was shipped into upper Michigan last yearnine carloads of commercial exof 198,000 pounds at a saving to the farmers of \$13,860.

The latter feature was accomplished entirely through the carthis past season by the land-

A total of \$69,300, therefore, was saved to upper Michigan farming interests, during 1922.

The Powerful Ad

Mr. Stenstrom responded in his Police Officer (to actress)-So usual gracious manner to the adyou got your pearls back, miss? Flossie Footlights-Yes; isn't the purse and thanked them for advertising wonderful-here they are, real one; my péarls were After the presentation of the merely imitation. gift, dainty refreshments were

She Refused Him

forgotten by Mr. Stenstrom and stomach and liver trouble Willie was always on the lookout for something good to eat and did his best to coax money out of nephew, Willie asked him for a I am now as good as ever." "Give you a nickel? You'll cerainly never make a business man. Run out and make faces at him and perhaps he'll throw one

The Best

New Years

Resolution-

Livingston's Report Shows Total of 52,000

The Upper Peninsula of Michigan is richer by some 52,000 acres of cleared, agricultural land today, as compared with a year ago, as the result of "Larry" Liv-The final check on the year's results has been completed, and though "Larry" fell approximateless represents four times as

clearing section of M. A. C.

"I was engaged to the prettiest little doll in Indiana, but my made me so grouchy that she broke it off. I tried all kinds of medicine and doctors and got no relief. The gas blew me up like a porcupine and I had awful colic attacks. Finally I beard When Uncle William, who was of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and a hard man of business visited his it has certainly fixed me up fine. It is nickel to buy an orange from the a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by druggists everywhere.

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CARTER GIVEN TAX COMMITTEE

Delta Representative Will Be in Position to Help Revision Campaign.

Edwin R. Carter, Delta count ty's representative in the Michigan legislature, has been placed on the general taxation, railroad labor and Central Normal school

committees of the state house. The appointments, observers believe, will enable Mr. Carter to do some mighty effective work in favor of the new Escanaba-Gladstone tax revision plan, which will affect the taxation and probably the railroad groups of the legislature. On the labor committee, Mr. Carter, long active in Brotherhood

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great reader, and one of her favorite authors is Tennyson.

Princess Mary has always been

It Soaks The

CLOTHES, Not The People.

Watch

Announcement of January 6th, appearing on Page 86 in the Saturday Evening Post.

Life's Good Things

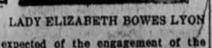
can all be yours if you are willing to pay the price SAVING for them. Whatever it is you may wanthome, farm, wealth, automobile, a trip-will come to you if you have enough will power to save for it.

There is nothing you can't have if you are willing to deprive yourself of a few things now in order to SAVE for the bigger things ahead.

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK TODAY AND ENJOY THE "GOOD THINGS" OF

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN





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