ITALY STRIVES TO GURB FRANC

NEW DEMOCRAT SENATORS TO DECIDE LEADER

SIMMONS - ROBINSON BATTLE WAXES WARM.

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Washington, Jan. 16 .- There's as lively a contest going on among the democrats of the senate for the position of minority leader as if it were the presidency itself. The race is close. The friends of Senator Simmons of North Carolina, who is running against Senator Robinson's managers insist they will win.

Careful canvass of the polls made by both sides would seem to indicate that, while the Simmons followers claim eighteen of the present members who will be in the next senate, as against 14 definitely committed and will be Robinson in the end.

New Men Decide Issue. sides stands at 16 for Simmons and 14 for Robinson with two doubtful. The ten newly elected members will decide the issue. All sorts of efforts are being made to commit the new senators New Jersey, Bruce of Maryland, be defended." Dill of Washington, Mayfield of hands.

Robinson Needs Eight. Senator Simmons would have to get 5 and possibly 7 of the new embers to win. Senator Robineight new members.

The Simmons supporters are mak- have the right to amend the coning much of the fact that Senator stitution. Robinson was one of the framers of the Esch-Cummins law and voted for it, a circumstance which STATE REFUSES they say will not commend itself to the labor people. Many of the new senators were elected on their campaign against the Esch-Cummins law so the Simmons cohorts say it would be a mistake to as leader a man who helped frame the bill. To offset this, Robinson managers are pointing to the speeches made by the Arkansas senator on the Daugherty injunction and they predict organized labor win be satisfied with the selection of Mr. Robinson. The Simmons group is making much of the fact that a majority of the old members are in favor of selecting as leader the North Carolina senator while the other group is arguing that Senator Oscar Underwood, the presvote for Senator Robinson.

Simmons Farm Bloc Man. And so the fight goes. Both sides are not losing a trick in bringing to the attention of the new senators the many accomshments of the respective canlates. For one thing, Senator Simmons' conspicuous part in the work of the farm bloc is being brought forward as an asset together with his aggressive fight ainst the republican tariff and

Tammany Hall is playing an im- HARDING HIT portant part in the game. The new senator from New York, Royal S. Copeland, was originally thought to be in favor of Senator Robinson because the latter campaigned in New York for Al Smith and the democratic ticket

There is no wet and dry issue Simmons are themselves dry though it is known that Senator Reed of Missouri, one of the prinwets, is working for Robinson, a circumstance which may have something to do with the getting of votes from such wet tates as New Jersey and Maryland. Senator Walsh of Massatts, however, is for Simmons. In that there is no line of cleavage on progressism or conservatism and on personality both men

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State May Join Wisconsin Fight to Protect Lake

LANSING, Jan. 16 — The state administrative board today authorized Attorney Gen. eral Dougherty to draft a resolution protesting against the excessive use of water in the Chicago River to the alleged detriment of Lake Michigan harbors.

A communication received from Wm. J. Morgan, former attorney general of Wisconsin, who had started litigation to prevent damage to various lake ports, charged that the river was drawing so much water from Lake Michigan that the level of harbors has been lowerd five inches, endangering large boats in some har-

Mr. Dougherty's resolution will endorse the Wisconsin protest and perhaps suggest intervention in the litigation by Michigan.

for Robinson, the other side de-clares two of the eighteen are not definitely committed and will be

Vote on Legislators First, Solon Asks.

Washington, Jan. 16-Senator to one side or the other. Two or Wadsworth, Republican, New privately have committed York, speaking at a hearing topseives but do not wish to day before a senate judiciary subsay so publicly. The new men committee in favor of his resoluare Stephens of Mississippi who tion to require that constitutional force with its mythical armies, is likely to be for Robinson be- amendments shall not be ratified while its millions of people precause his colleague, Senator Pat by states until new legislatures Harrison is one of the Robinson have been elected, declared that managers; Wheeler of Montana regardless of one's opinion of rewho also may be inclined for vice- cent amendments, it could not be outcome of financial and econochairman on the Robinson ticket; denied "that ratification by cer- mic administrations by more cap-Neely of West Virginia, who is tain states was achieved in the able peoples. outspokenly for Robinson; Cope- face of opposing public opinion by land of New York, Edwards of methods and means that cannot

The Wadsworth resolution be Texas, Ferris of Michigan, and ed on the theory that voters in a constitution under which the Ralston of Indiana, who have not electing new legislatures would League of Italian States has committed themselves to either indirectly pass on pending con- grown into a great nation, sees tocandidate, but who will probably stitutional amendments also was day the seizure of power by the have the final decision in their supported at the hearing by a Fascisti without constitutional number of other witnesses. Let People Speak.

on needs eight votes and must legislation, and while not in sym-quished people, refuses to face the get either two more of the old pathy with the initiative, recall realities and continues to spend members and six new ones or else and referendum as applied to com vast sums in excess of current replicated legislative problems, Sen- sources. The fight is not in any sense ator Wadsworth urged adoption ersonal or biter. The argu- of the resolution on the ground prosperity on the full employment ment of each side is that their that the people, having created of its people, facing today almost candidate will be better able to this government, gave it a con- the largest problem of unemploylead militant democracy in the stitution through conventions ment in its history. next two years than the other, and should now by conventions

TO LIMIT ITS HERRIN TALK

Associated Press)—An offer to nations. submit the fate of the five men | The Balkan states have learned charged with the murder of How- the need of conomic unity. Muard Hoffman, one of the victims tual agreements facilitating the of the Herrin riot, to the jury flow of transportation and immediately without argument or commodities of transport are reinstructions was made by the de- ducing traditional antagonisms. fense today at the close of the state's rebuttal.

mong attorneys representing the and for private property, which prosecution, Assistant Attorney more advanced peoples learned General Glenn announced that the centuries ago. state desired the case to take its Germany has so discredited the usual course with both arguments experiment and tenets of socialent leader of the minority, will and instructions to the jury and ism that today, the Socialistic asked what time the defense wish- party refuses the responsibilities ed for argument.

the defense declared.

rights," Mr. Glenn retorted and and would start the processes of Judge Hartwell announced that industry in central Europe. the arguments would begin tomorrow after counsels had submitted least its new rulers have honesty instructions to him.

BY COLD; WILL STAY AT HOME

Washington, Jan. 16-President Harding, because of a cold, will be devised to secure from as a whole but for reasons of his which has afflicted him for severown Charlie Murphy has kept al days, went to the white house Copeland's vote an uncertain poper today soon after the regu- limits of Germany's efforts in quantity. It is claimed by both lar cabinet meeting and spent the afternoon in seclusion resting. He retired for the night early. in the fight as both Robinson and Brig. Gen. Sawyer, the president's willingness of its people at home personal physician, emphasized, to work and save, France will however, that there was nothing vindicate, in national progress, serious in Mr. Harding's condi-

> The first intimation that the president was indisposed was given at the usual Tuesday conference with newspaper men. After ly back to its former dominant answering some questions on international and domestic problems he indicated his wish that the conference be prolonged no further than necessary and it was at once terminated. The president, it caught cold last week.

EUROPE TURNS CORNER, SAYS

NOTED FINANCIER HAS OPTIMISTIC VIEWS.

BY JULIUS BARNES. President, Chamber of Commerce

of United States. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-A surtoday presents to the superficial observer many discouraging as-

It is on the basis of these dewe find the basis of gloomy proph-

But there is possible a sounder, more searching analysis, from which can be drawn a more wholesome and a happier expectation for the future of Europe.

Pessimistic View. A pessimist would make this resume of Europe:

The Turk, traditional barbarian, is back in Europe, arrogant and defiant, claiming the right So the conceded vote of both Give People Chance to to close by fortifications the open seaway of the Dardanelles.

Greece, stripped of its newly acquired expansion, visits its wrath with middle-age savagery upon its luckless public officials. The Balkan states, ancient cradle of world wars, fluctuate between unsound social experi-

ments and tempests of popular passion against ministries. pare for a new famine.

Austria, content as the international mendicant, awaits the

Germany, a formerly great and competent people brought almost to a state of national beggary.

warrant. France, blind to the economic

Saying that he believed it im- lesson of history that no victor possible for the people to acquaint can collect 50 per cent and more themselves with the details of of the entire wealth of a van-

Great Britain, dependent for its

Optimistic View. But there is a more real and

hopeful aspect.

The Turk will be held at the Dardanelles by the reunited Christian nations of Europe until there are assurances given civilization that barbarous atrocities shall not be reenacted.

Greece will resume its normal Marion, Ill., Jan. 16-(By the and proper place in the society of

the

Russia is able now to partake a little of the diet of national After a hurried conference a- and individual respect for pledges

of the present government.

"We reserve the right to end settlement of the reparations the arguments at any time and question within the practical limwe will make no promises," its of the honest attempt of the Angus W. Karr, chief counsel for German people to perform, would make effective the needed finan-"We also reserve the same clal aid to France and Belgium,

Italy has demonstrated that a of purpose in public service, and a tenacity of will that promises sound national progress.

If France seems today to tend toward dreams of militarism, we may be sure that the day will come soon with its old true perspective of its proper place and mission. Some just and fair way Germany the restitution to which France is entitled, and within the good faith to pay. Relieved of its traditional fear of unprovoked attack, and with the unrivaled

our confidence and trust. Great Britain, taxing its people at a rate which can be laid indeed on few peoples without rebellion, is working its way slowposition in world trade and finance. A measure of its recovery is the steady march to gold parity of the pound sterling.

Fever of War Gone. Summarizing Europe as

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GEORGIAN ASKS FORD'S OFFER JULIUS BARNES

Thinks Henry Would Make Calcium Arsenate at "Shoals".

Washington, Jan. 16-Expressing the belief that Henry Ford would manufacture at Muscle Shoals the calcium arsenate necvey of old world conditions pediate on the Ford affair which tutional amendment proposed in has been pending 18 months.

pressing surface observations that calcium arsenate be made at Mus- instead of the traditional two cle Shoals and that the Ford peo- two-year terms. The bill would the possibilities of the plan.

"Instead of spending millions be eligible to run again. for this chemical," said Mr. Rep. John B. Corliss, Jr., passage.

Rep. Vames, Republican of would be affected, he asserted. Michigan, also urged acceptance of the Ford offer.

COPPER MERGER MONEY RAISED. RECORD TIME

New York, Jan. 16 .- The offering of \$100,000,000 of 30 year six percent first consolidated mortgage bonds of the Anaconda Copper company which will be made tomorrow by a syndicate headed by the National City company and the Guaranty Company to provide funds for the purchase by the Copper company from the Guggenwill be made later.

It was said today that the Guggenheim Bros, will receive \$77. 000,000 or 2,200,000 of the Chile Copper company which carries with it control of the company. The price paid per share was said to be \$35.

The Guggenheim brothers have stated that they will remain large minority shareholders in the comassumes control.

BAND OF FOUR COUNTERFEITERS PUT ON TRIAL

Detroit, Jan. 16-A woman and day in United States district court highway maintenance. here, charged with counterfeiting United States currency comprised "a dangerous band of radicals who were aiding Russian revolutionary forces with money realized by their counterfeiting," Earl J. Davis, district attorney declared in his opening statement.

Those on trial are Mrs. Alexandra Markewicz, 25: Timofey Kylikouski, Kazmi Romannick and Beel Kapustik who were arrested last May after Russian merchants of Detroit reported be-

ing victimized. The quartet are charged with passing genuine five dollars bills raised to \$20 denominations by what federal officers call "the oil taking process." Merchants lost nearly \$20,000 before the arrests were made, officcers said.

Bloc System Hit

New York, Jan 16 .- The "bloc" night before the Quill club, as as- last Armistice Day." sociation of editors and writers. "The system is naturally selfish." said Mr. Fess.

WEATHER

Upper Michigan-Generally fair Wednesday. Tuesday probably snow; slowly rising temperature. Temperatures

	8 p. m.	High	Lo
Escanaba	6	14	14
Marquette		10	10
Boston		36	26
Buffalo	10	26	26
New York	26	26	30
Jacksonville		64	42
New Orleans	60	64	46
Chicago	24	28	21
Detroit		26	24
Omaha		40	30
Minneapolis _		10	6
Helena		50	26
San Francisco		54	49
Winnipeg	4	-4	-20
Cincinnati		18	30
			10000

ACCEPTANCE OF FOR GOVERNOR

TWO CONSTITUTION-AL AMENDMENTS ARE PROPOSED.

Lansing, Jan. 16-The term of essary to fight the boll weavil, the governor and the lieutenant Rep. Wright, Democrat, of Geor- governor of Michigan would be gia, today urged the house to ex- fixed at four years by a constia resolution introduced in the Mr. Wright said he had taken house today by Rep. Milton Palup with Ford representatives the mer of Detroit. These officials proposal that both nitrates and would be limited to one ful term ple were engaged in a study of provide that after one term in retirement, the ex-governor would

Wright, "congress should take Detroit, offered another constisteps to have it produced. We are tutional amendment in the form sending millions every year to of a house resolution. It would Chile for nitrates, while plans make it mandatory for the legiscapable of making it cheaply at lature to create separate counties Muscle Shoals are idle. A bill of every city containing 25,000 dealing with it has been reported persons, providing the voters of to the house by a republican com- that city expressed by referendum mittee and yet not a move has a desire to substitute a county been made by congress toward its government for a city government. Fifteen Michigan cities

al amendments require a twothirds vote of both houses before they go on the ballot.

Elect Judges-Carter. Rep. Edward R. Carter, of Gladstone, introduced a concurrent resolution proposing that the Views of Commissioners legislature memorialize congress on behalf of a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of federal judges. A bill to restore the state's

bounty of \$25, on wolves, \$10 on wolf cubs, \$5 on minks and wildcats and \$1 on fox was offerto state paid trappers. this country or abroad. An offering of \$50,000,000 debentures of season for deer, he would close their government.

strikers arrested and charged with sabotage, was taken from his their government. the Anaconda Copper company the season for small game and

small game. Rep. Culver, of Detroit, intro-

pany after the Anaconda company district at \$4,000 was introduced British cabinet. by Rep. Charles E. Richardson of Marquette.

the township, village or city, and of the present conversations. three men who went on trial to- would be devoted to street and

LEGION SHOULD SHUN POLITICS SAYS SPEAKER

mand that executive officers of United States. the American legion affirm or deny whether the organization intends to enter the political field

national committeeman for Cali- part of the debt. fornia had procured a mailing list of the legion and had made personal contact with officers of the legion "known to have democratic leanings, and with /republicans

was granted, a provision had been imbedded to prevent the organization from becoming political in parations." character.

Liquor Export Not Extraditable Act

hearing in which it was brought ment. ed for the alleged offense. Testifying as a witness at the

DAY OF RIOTING IN HARRISON COAL DOCUMENTS OF

ARE DISCLOSED WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—The danger of disintigration of priceless documents of the United States government was revealed today when Assistant Secretary Rose of the senate found the time ravaged records of the first session of the federal congress in a musty room beneath the terrace of the capi-

GREAT VALUE

The condition of the records, which Mr. Rose found while seeking the enrolled bill creating the federal courts of the United States at the request of Associate Justice Brandeis, and of the original of the message in which President Monroe, 100 years ago, denunciated the doctrine which bears his name, was said to indicate unless properly cared for they would fall to pieces in a few years.

The Monroe message had been kept in the files of the senate and when taken out was so brittle it threatened to fall apart if opened. It was placed in the hands of experts who will attempt its preservation.

Both the proposed constitution-**FAIL TO AGREE**

Still at Odds on Details.

Washingon, Jan. 16 .- The American and British debt commised by Rep. Walter Henze, of sions were unable today to bring Gregor's home, members of the doubtedly while not sufficient to Iron Mountain. The bill would into accord their views as to the committee charged. Anaconda company of the Chile prohibit payment of the bounty terms of the settlement of Great Britain's war debt to the United W. O'Neal, hotel proprietor and heim interests is said by bankers Henze also proposed to alternate State. Further negotiations were local capitalist, who is said to consideration. to be the largest single block of the year and and small game sea- suspended until Thursday with have furnished bail for many industrial financing ever done in sons. Beginning with the fall of the British in the meantime seek- strikers arrested and charged with

The subject matter of the conbirds. In 1924 he would prohi- versations at today's joint session bit the shooting of deer but which lasted about an hour, was who was accused of being a strike would make it lawful to hunt carefully guarded by both the sympathizer, was seized, tied. there were indications that the He is said to have left late today duced a bill to place companies present differences had to do for parts unknown. and individuals operating a mov- largely with the question of the ing van business under state regulation.

A bill to fix the salary of the interest rate. It was reported that the British mission had suggested three precent and that this had state court stenographer in his been approved yesterday by the

Hopes for Agreement While the stage of these nego-In the senate Senator Arthur tiations after today's session was Wood of Detroit, introduced a described officially as practically bill providing for a poll tax of the same as that obtained after \$5 a year to be levied upon every the previous meeting on last Fri- dits bill was nearly completed to- overdue reparations in the hands male citizen. Funds derived day, both the Americans and Bri- day by the senate, but final action of technical experts and that it is from this tax would be distribut- tish expressed hope of an agree- went over until tomorrow, with still convinced that such a plan ed equally between the county, ment in principle before the end other credits measures, the Len- might have worked out successful-

were the subject of brief discus- disposal. sions today in both the senate and the house. Senator McKellar, of the Capper bill was voiced in considering Great Britain's abili- efficiency was doubted by some rety to make loans to other nations, publicans as well as democrats the world" and to invest "hun- North Carolina, said he hoped it Washington, Jan. 16-A de- ments" she was able to pay the "real" farm credits legislation.

Ask Broad Powers commending the announced deter- ists, except live stock growers. in behalf of any candidate was mination of the British governmade in the house today by Rep. | ment to pay its debt, declared in Mississippi, described as "splen-Goodykoontz, Republican of West the house that the American com- did" measures for farmer relief, mission should be vested with the the bills' provisions extending fed-Mr. Goodykoontz read a news- largest powers of adjustment, re- eral reserve system loans on paper article which asserted that serving the one condition that farmer's notes to nine months and Isadore Dockweller. Democratic there be no cancellation of any

HUGHES EXPLAINS MYSTERY.

Washington, Jan. 16-(By the Associated Press)-The suggesby Simon D. Fess known to be disgruntled over the tion placed before the reparations veto of the bonus by President commission by Roland W. Boy-Harding," with the assumption den, and which aparently has been ed as dangerous by Rep. Fess, Re- circulate the "bonus tariff speech | the American government for setpublican of Ohio in a speech to- of William G. McAdoo, delivered tlement of the reparations problem, was said by Secretary Hughes "The officers of the legion owe tonight to be nothing more than said, adding that when a charter the request of commission mem-planters. bers, and in no sense embodied a "plan for the settlement of re-

clear away many mystifying lines and street car services were speeches reported in recent Paris dispatches on the subject, Mr Hughes reiterated that neither Port Huron, Jan. 16-Roland Mr. Boyden, the unofficial Amer-Crouch, former clergyman, held ican observer on the commission. for Canadian authorities on a nor any one else had been authcharge of illegally transporting ii- orized to present any plan on be- don. quor, was released today after a half of the United States govern-

out that he could not be extradit- The memorandum prepared by tion of the nature of the Boyden Mr. Boyden, the secretary added, memorandum after the receipt dealt only with general consider- tonight from Paris of further ofhearing of Tony Anthony on a ations of the reparations ques- ficial advices and understood to charge of violating the liquor tion making no suggestions as to have resulted ou an inquiry sent

One Striker Hanged, Many Others Forced To Flee.

suspension of the order of Gov. McRae at Little Rock late today ordering a company of Arkansas National Guardsmen here with a possibility of declaring martial law upon their arrival, Harrison tonight resumed a tranquil appearance after two days of "armed action" in which one man was hanged, another wounded, and scores of alleged Missouri and North Arkansas railway strikers were escorted from town to the Missouri state line accompanied by a "committee of 1,000.

Committee Breaks Up. The "committee" tonight broke up after holding special sessions behind closed doors for two days and one night and its members are on their way to their respective homes. No further trouble is anticipated.

The Arkansas house of representatives and senate this after non adopted a resolution authorizing Gov. McRae to declare martial law at Harrison. The resolution stated the state legislature would provide necessary appropriations. Last night it was said that virtually every striker in Harrisonabout 200—had been ejected from the state or placed in jail by the committee.

Find Striker's Body. The body of E. C. Gregor, striking railway shop worker, found hanged after he resisted attempts of the committee of 1,000 who were seeking to identify persons who are said to have carried on a campaign of sabotage against the with the problem of the Ruhr inrailroad company. Emery dust and high explosives were found in known to Italy's allies and un-

Flog Policeman. Night Marshal Rash of Harrison Americans and the British, but flogged and ordered to leave town.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Consideration of the Capper farm creroot-Anderson bill, scheduled to ly. It was believed in Rome that The refunding negotiations be taken up immediately after its strong measures would defeat

Little criticism of the principles Democrat, Tennessee, said that today's discussions although its to support "the largest navy in Senator Simmons, Democrat. dreds of millions in oil develop- would not prevent enactment of declaring the cooperative credit association's proposal would not Rep. Pou. Democrat, N. C., be much of an aid to agricultur-

Senator, Harrison, Democrat authorizing continuation of the war finance corporation loan aid for another year.

Hawaiians Suffer Great Storm Loss

Honolulu, Jan. 16-(By the Associated Press) -The storm which system in Congress was condemn- that the list was to be used to regarded abroad as a proposal of raged in the Hawaiin islands Sunday and early yesterday did thousands of dollars worth of damage throughoutu the island, according the Duesseldorf and reiterate their to advises received here, but it intention to abide by the federal it to the country to demonstrate "a purely personal" memoran- was worth millions of dollars a commission's instructions to withtheir stand," Mr. Goodykoontz dum prepared by Mr. Boyden at day to crops, according to the hold the deliveries.

> Only one life, that of a Jaknown to have been lost, but crippled.

Four original verses by Robert Burns were found, written in pencil, in an old book reeently offered for sale at second hand in Lon-

laws, Crouch declared he purchas-ed 16 gallons of whisky from was prepared without consulta-ter first reports of "an American Tony and transported it to Sea-tion with the state department. plan" had been published in this Mr. Hughes made his explana- country.

4-YEAR TERM MARTIAL LAW AUTHORIZED AFTER ROME FEARFUL

Harrison, Ark., Jan. 15 .- With FRANCE THREATENS FURTHER MARCH INTO GERMANY.

> London, Jan. 16-The Berlin government has decided to expel all French civilians from Germany and establish practically a state of war against France, aside from fighting, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Daily Express.

Bad-ems, Germany, Jan. 15-(By the Associated Press)-The French flag has been pulled down from the deserted castle of Baderlay on a cliff outside the city. This is the only recent anti-French dem-

onstration in the Rhineland. The burgomaster has offered a reward of 100,000 marks for the arrest of the culprit and has apologized to the French and the incident is considered

Washington, Jan. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -To the utmost limits consistent to the preservation of its relations with France early this morning hanging from a and also Great Britain, the Italian railway tressel, tonight was taken government has been exerting itby relatives to his former home self within the past few days to for burial. Gregor, it is said, was restrain French officials from proceeding with extreme measures of coersion against Germany.

A complete exposition of Italy's difficult position in connection vasion has plready been made cause any change in the French Following the lynching, George plans, the views of the Rome government have received serious

No Invasion Contemplated A disclosure of the Italian posttion is likely soon to be made to official Washington, and meanwhile some of its speeches have been learned through persistent inquiry in informed quarters.

One of the most important disclosures is that the Italian government, while of necessity concurring in the decision of the reparations commission that Germany was in voluntary default of the supply of coal and other necessities required to be turned over to the allies, never contemplated military invasion of the Ruhr

Italy in Distress It is quiet clear that what the Italian government supposed to he done was to leave collection of the their very purpose of insuring supply of coal, regarded as absolutely vital to the economic re-

novation of Italy. Great unrest among the indus-trial classes in Italy, more or less sympathetic with workers in Germany, supplemented by real distress and unemployment caused by the cutting off of the fuel supply, has caused the Italian government not a little concern.

NEW ULTIMATUM.

Essen, Jan. 16 .- (By the Asso: ciated Press)-How far the Franco-Belgian occupation will ultimately extend and what other punitive steps are contemplated are questions uppermost in the minds of the Ruhr population because of the new ultimatum delivered to the mine directors at Duesseldorf today. General DeGoutte's latest order

which is declared to be final, provides for the resumption of the reparations coal deliveries, to France and Belgium not later than tomorrow morning; otherwise Germany will be subjected to further penalties. The German mine owners say

they were not given a hearing at

Munster the Next. While it was revealed at the panese woman in Honolulu is conference that the occupation of Dortsund was the price paid for In a formal statement making buildings and walls suffered heavi- the commission's action. French disclosures which appeared to ly, while telephone and telegraph circles in Essen declined to disclose the nature of the additional penalties to be exacted. Reports are widely current that Munster will be the next large place to fall; yet these are skepticaly received because that city is so far

outside the so-called Ruhr area. It is pointed out, however, that Munster possesses great strategic importance. It is feared here that one of the steps in the program of occupation will be to place such a tight ring on patrols about the eccupled territory that the rest of Germany will be deprived of Ruhr coal. It is stated in German on ters that no more freight care a being permitted by the administration of unoccup

INDICTED

Benedict Crowell, Cleveland

MAGAZINE IS

chairman of the board. President

W. H. Finley then explains the

serve for the exchange of ideas,

Follow pages of description of

lines. The list of employes pen-

sioned on the reninsula division

HUMAN SKIN BREECHES.

DESERT NEW WONDER.

Professor-Indeed.

PAYING THE DOCTOR

is of ears were hurried off dur-the first stages of the occupa-

Workmen to Continue. One of the labor leaders today it as his opinion that very robably the miners would continat work, whether the occupying cash or resorted to confisca-The miners, he said, would we to keep employed in order to apport their families; thus eco-omic necessity would force them overlook whether French or man capital was paying them.

CITY ELECTRIC **ORDINANCE** IN EFFECT JAN. 18

Examining Board Will Hold First Meeting Tonight.

All electrical work done in Escanaba from now on must comply with the terms of the new electrical ordinance, which goes into effect Jan. 18, it was announced at the city hall yesterday. The examining board, which will pass on the fitness of electricians to pursue their trade, has been picked, and will hold its first meeting tonight at the city hall, at which large eastern girls' colleges shows time applicants for licenses should these as the garments the stuappear for examination. The board dents prefer: consists of John Rawden, city electrician; Arthur Knutson, a con- in camel's hair, tweed or plaided tractor, and Charles Gerard, chief polo cloth. With them, homespun electrician here for the Chicago & scarfs. Northwestern railway, a journey-

Placing in force of the ordi- the costumes seen on the camnance makes Escanaba the first pus. The sweaters are of the coat city in the peninsula to adopt a type rather than slip-on models. complete electrical code. Iron Skirts are straight or pleated. Mountain provides for the licens- Tan and blue is the favorite color ing of electricians, but has no spe- scheme. cifications for electrical work excepting those in the national code. or knitted, in one or two-piece Many Provisions.

models. Among the more important details of the Escanaba regulations fur collars. Not many of them, are the provisions that all base- either. ment wiring must be in metal conduit; that rigid metal conduit walking strap-pumps or two-toned must be used from entrance of saddle oxfords, worn with lightwires to meter and entrance weight woolen stockings. switch, and that the entrance switch must be of the approved 'safety" type, enclosed in a metal box, which may be locked or sealed closed ,and operated from an outside handle which may be locked in the open position, preventing the turning on of current. Concealed wiring must be in the

and other arcs drawing more than there were many beautiful floral music. The home was very pret- years and 11 months of service, preliminary hearing. fifteen amperes must be wired for offerings. Pallbearers were Aug- tily decorated and everything in- and Stanley Tyrrell is second with of more than fifteen amperes, Johnson, Elmer Nelson, Andrew planned beforehand to make it a locomotive engineers. signs over 1,500 watts and resi- Christopherson and Andrew Neldences with over fifty lights, must son. Burial was in the family lot served by the host and hostess. be connected three-wire. Meters in Lakeview cemetery. must be located not less than four or more than seven feet above the FARMERS' WEEK loor, direct-connected to the entrance switch without exposed wiring; must not be subject to extreme changes of temperature, vibration, moisture or fumes, or exterior electrical influence. In buildings with two or more occu- tural agent, calls attention to the third. Refreshments were served, pants, the meter must be located "Farmers' Week" and "House and at the close of the party Mrs. in me basement or other portion wives' Congress" which will be Powers was presented with a of the premises it serves. The held at this Michigan Agricultur- handsome polychrome mirror. meters must be available to the al College, East Lansing, from meter reader without inconveni- January 28 to Feb. 2. ence either to him or the occupants of the building.

Permit Required. Before any building can be national and international note E. B. Southard, of Manistique, wired, a permit must be obtained will appear on the farmers' week were guests. and the job inspected and passed programs, which will also contain before current can be turned on, musical and other entertainment Violation of the ordinance is pun- numbers, including motion pic-\$100 if the work of the inspector to farm life.

been done about the city by in- Beekeepers' association, and othcompetent workmen. Under cer- ers. Conferences will be held for the Ladies' Aid of the Wells skin. tain conditions, this improper wir- county agricultural agents, home church wil lentertain the members This tannery at Meudon became danger, and may also aid in secur- be another event. ing a lower fire insurance rate.

Mrs. Peter Klein returned yesterday from Green Bay, where she county people will take in the ance of the evening will be devotwas under the care of a specialist at St. Vincent's hospital. Her health was greatly improved by the treatments she underwent SIX TO SPEAK

Sinclair Oil Fight Investigation Open

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The surface of the controversy which has, raged for nine months about the action of the Harding administration in leasing the Peapot dome naval oil reserve to the Sinclair interests was scratched by the senate oll investigating committee today in its initial examination of Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation. Mr. Sinclair spent three hours on the witness stand but it was only a few minutes before adjournment for the day that questions by the committee attorney took him within range of the controversy in which e is one of the central figures.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Too Late To Classify

Wanted-Waitress. 3146-17-3t

We tell the world about the this week's issue of the Saturday swindle involving \$3,500. On the call. Evening Post, L. M. Beggs.

GLEE CLUB TO DESCRIBE THINGS THEY LIKE BEST STAGE CANTATA "PAN" TONIGHT

Play Represents Many Hours of Hard Work By Music Dept.

The cantata, "Pan on a Summer Day" by Paul Bliss, will be presented tonight at the high school auditorium by the Girls' Glee club of the school. The play represents many hours of preparation by the girls, under the able supervision of Miss Margaret Dunn; supervisor of music.

Members of the Glee club who will sing in the chorus are: Linnea Lund, Leone Dunn, Bernice Kempe, Emma Hanson, Irene Roland, Thelma Sawdy, Evelyn Nelson, Ruth Erickson, Marie Brown, Pearl Hanson, Irene Wicklund, Bessie Booth, Elaine Flagstadt, Lucille Dube, Marjorie Nee, Grace Jenkins, Isabelle Peterson, leged irregularities in letting war-Remington, Constance time construction contracts. Walker, Helen O'Leary, Helen Henderson, Louise Longtine, NEW C. & N. W. Catherine #Pughitt, Florence Val-

entine, and Lucille Creamer. Miss Ruth Mary Reach. will sing he part of "Pan" and Miss Elizabeth Bement will represent

A recent canvass of four of the Grade pupils who will assist

Sunbeams-Mary Buckbee, being daily expected since the first Topcoats-that swing unbelted. Dorothy Lemire, Evelyn Harder, of the year. Dewdrops-Louise Edwards, Loraine Champley, Laverne Nor-Sweaters and skirts-that make

Ethel Cathcart, Ruth Bohnen- beams in the new Northwestern and the intake is sixty feet under kamp.

up from half to three-quarters of

Dresses-that are wool jersey

Suits-that are of tweed, with

Shoes-that are oxfords, plain

OBITUARY

JULIA MARIE OLSON.

eran church, the Rev. L. B. Sater-

AT E. LANSING

Joseph Turner, county agricul-

Special railroad rates are offer-

Mr. Turner will attend the

IN HIGH FINAL

Declamatory finals at the high

school, which will result in the

elimination of five of six contes-

representing Escanaba in the sub-

district finals, will be held this

Irene Dotach-"The Unknown

Dorothy Garrity-"Call of the

in an interscholastic contest.

afternoon at the high school.

'Oucerture.'

Soldier.

Disabled."

the Gladiators.'

of Lincoln's Power."

ed ,and rooms and board are avail-

JAN. 29-FEB. 3

Funeral services for Miss Julia

Bees-Roberta Erickson, Helga the company's limes through the Jacobson, Mary Jane Thatcher, Black Hills of South Dakota Margaret Lemire, Mae D'Armour, adorns the front cover.

SOCIAL

O. R. C. Card Party. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the O. and thereby the betterment of ser-R. C. will give a card party at vice and the lessening of misun-2:30 Thursday afternoon, Jan. 18, derstandings. at Eagles' hall. Refreshments will be served and a pleasant time the various branches of railroad is assured for all. The public is activity along welfare and social cordially invited.

en officiating. A large number of street. The evening was pleasant- Louis Follo, and Matthew Brown. Stereopticon, motion picture friends and relatives attended, and ly spent in playing games and Thomas Greene leads with 50

> Surprise Party Fifteenth street, was surprised at many illustrations. her home by a group of friends. There were seven tables of 500, urged to send in all kinds of items Mrs. P. C. Dube, winning first of interest to P. G. Tonne, chief honors, Mrs. Jules DeGrand sec-clerk, who is division corresponond, and Mrs. Pete Shanahan dent.

success. A fine luncheon was

Annual Banquet Escanaba dentists held their annual banquet at the Delta hotel able at low prices. Speakers of last evening. Drs. H. L. Mead and make," he said,

Social Events at Wells

The next two weeks will be gest boom, busy ones in the social calendar of A man appeared before the nation of two other witnesses, ishable by a fine of not less than tures. The housewives' congress busy ones in the social calendar of A man appeared before the Smith Stevenson and E. N. Gray, 320 or more than \$100, if the vio- will take up problems of food and Wells. This evening there will be committee of public safety and protest made by a Bastrop atlator does work in defiance of its dress, and better home and social a hard times party and dance at announced that he could supply and protest made by a Bastrop atprovisions, or a fine of frem \$5 to conditions, with special reference the Wells club house, and every- any amount of leather at bar- torney against the propounding of one who enjoys the old-fashioned gain prices. He was given ac- certain questions to Gray were inis interfered with. Failure to pay Other conventions which will be dances is welcome. There will also comodations at the Castle of Meu- cidents of today's proceedings in the fine may carry a jail sentence held at the same time include the be several fox-trots. Good music is don and began operations in sec- the open hearing inquiry here into various livestock associations, the for the dressed in the best hard committee were seen to be wear- Morehouse parish. In the past, much work has Potato Growers' association, the time costume lady and gentleman. ing new top boots, the leather

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock baving been made from human property or even to life. It is be- agents and county Y. M. C. A. and Supper will be served by Mrs. Al- books were bound there in human lieved that adoption of the regula- Red Cross workers. The Michigan fred Hammond and Mrs. John- skin covers. Philip Egalite, Duke tory ordinance will remove this Press association conferences will son. Ladies are requested to bring of Orleans, encauraged the tana plate, sup. fork and spoon.

Friday evening, the ladies of breeches made from human skin ards. county agents' meeting, and it is the church will serve an oyster at a ball in Paris. expected that several other Delta supper from 5 to 7:30. The baled to a social time.

Next Wednesday evening, a 7reel Universal picture will be club-house. Saturday evening the entertainment committee will give DECLAMATORY a lance. Mac's Entertainers will

ALLEGED "CON tants striving for the honor of MAN" BROUGHT BACK TO CITY

Contestants and their subjects dence man with half a dozen alias- on its southern border. Esther Auerbach - "Touissant es, is being held in the county jail Kithin the plain, where floods awaiting preliminary examination of lava once swelled up, are vast Verna Brotherton-"The Secret on charges of larceny and embez- deposits of gypsum, which forms zlement preferred by Carl Jack- as white as snow, which the wind son, Escanaba tailor, who claims drives into vast drifts. The vegethat Longfield defrauded him out tation is peculiar and highly inof \$1,600 on a promise to open a teresting to botanists. branch establishment in Iron Robert Gessner-"Sparticus to The winner will be awarded a letter "E" provided he takes part not guilty when arraigned before wife with you?" The turkey was originally so Judge McEwen yesterday, and has called from the mistaken idea that retained Attorney T. J. Riley to Handsworth. I'm sorry to say I defend him. It is not certain yet | must!"-London Tit-Bits. the bird came from the country whether the case will be tried this

> Longfield is also "wanted" in 3147-17-8t as 30 and his birthplace as Iowa. must return his call tomorrow. +work.



Plant Officials Promise Aid in Removing Taste.

Co-operation with the city officials in their efforts to rid the city water of its present unpleasant flavor was promised by officials of the various chemical plants along the shores of Bay de Noc, when they were visited yesterday by E. F. Badger, engineer for the state board of health, City Manager Harris and City Engineer Kessler. They would have taken steps before, some of them declared, had they been certain that their plants were responsible. The city officials are much

pleased with the attitude shown by the plant authorities, and are fermer assistant secretary of ward is among several indicted for alconfident that the trouble will be remedied without recourse to le-

Manager Harris ridiculed the statements recently made that waste from the gas plant was responsible for the taste in the wat-RECEIVED HERE er. "The total quantity of tar that, could be produced from the amount of oil we use is from 25 Copies of the first issue of the to 30 gallons a day," he said, 'Northwestern Railway Magazine" "Part of this is caught in our conwere distributed to Peninsula didensers; part in our tar extractor; vision employes yesterday, after and a large part in the sump provided for the purpose. The small Printed on a good grade of cal- quantity left is turned into the endered paper, it contains 78 sewers, and goes through the dispages of news matter and ten of posal plant. By the time it reaches Raindrops-Mary Jane Thatch- advertising. The border design the bay, there is not much left to er, Helga Jacobson, Laura Hemes. for the front and back covers is flavor of the water. Even so, the Cobwebs-Gertrude Crain, the same as that of the ceiling tarry waste floats on the surface, terminal, Chicago. A scene along water.

"Where the daily flow of waste water at the gas plant is about 300 gallons, each chemical plant's The first few pages are devoted output runs well into the millions to a sketch of Marvin Hughitt, of gallons."

LITTLE BROWN aims of the magazine; namely, to JUG WAS FULL; TWO MEN HELD

Arrested on First avenue north Sunday night, after the police had received a call that someone was attempting to smash the back door of the Rex hotel, Wilfred McGin-Entertains at Party.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Berglund enterincludes the names of Charles Sibound over to circuit court yester-Marie Olson, daughter of Mrs. El- tained a number of young ladies vertson, James E. Hickey, Thomas day charged with violating the ply the wants of their people and len Olson, were held yesterday and gentlemen in honor of the Petrykosky, Anton Desjardins, liquor law. McGinnis was charged "loop" system—that is, without afternoon at 1:45 from the Allo birthday anniversary of their Thomas Greene, John Nullaugh- with possession and transportation industries. "loop" system—that is, without afternoon at 1:45 from the Allo britiday anniversary of splices—and steel outlet boxes must be provided for each outlet from the Norwegian Danish Luth-connection, including snap switch—the Rev. L. B. Sater—their home, 1302 North 18th Charles Anderson, Stanley Tyrrell, bond, but McGinnis was unable to bond, but McGinnis was unable to and Japan, together with Canada secure a bondsman and was com- and the United States, are islands mitted to the county jail until the of honest administrative function-

When the police arrived 220 volts. Business connections ust Peterson, Emil Nelson, Fred dicated that the affair was well 44 years and 7 months. Both are answer to the call from the Rex. McGinnis and Lamance were A children's department will be found in the street in front of it. established, and a book depart-McGinnis had a two-gallon jug, in covery. ment is proposed. Correspondence which a large quantity of moonfrom the various divisions com-Mrs. N. E. Powers, 1104 South pletes the issue, which also has the cork had been removed, and shine whiskey remained, although some of the liquor lost. Lamance Peninsula division employes are fled through the Northwestern

BASTROP TRIAL BRINGS UP ONE NEW DEFENDANT When John Ziska, one-eyed priest of the Hussites, died, he

left directions that his skin should be tanned and made into a drum. Associated Press) -Admission on "The noise which my skin will "will frighten our enemies and put them to French Revolution that the human skin industry had its big- kidnapping of Watt. Daniel and day trend in the right direction. Thomas Richards, lengthy exami-

W. H. Tood halted proceedings momentarily during the examination of Gray to call the attention ing might become a menace to demonstration agents, county club and friends at the club house, notorious. A great number of dispatch intimating that Gray might be named as a defendant with several other men in criminal proceedings as a result of the

DISTINCT MOCCASIN.

Each tribe of Praire Indians One of the natural wonders of west, and it represents, in the pen to meet. The Araphos and sible to Italian law. opinion of many authorities, the Cheyennes used a "shoe" mocupper surface of a gigantic block casin—that is, one which reached of the earth's crust that sank no higher than the instep, and Crowds Demonstrate after the deposition of the cre- lacked the upper side-flaps which taceous strata. It is surrounded moccasins usually had. The Chipby an elevated border, and on the pewa mocassins differed from east, especially, the cliffs rise those of the Praire make, by the sheer to a height of 1,000 feet, seam being made up the center of Fred Longfield, alleged confi- The curious Organ mountains are the foot to the leg, and puckered into plaits. This was the true fashion of the "Forest Indian."

These kind of moccasins were worn by a traveler from England while touring in the West at about the time of the Mexican War. They atracted the attention of some Arapho warriors. An old chief explained to the members of Mountain. Longfield, who was THE PROFESSOR'S REGRETS his party that the people who brought back to the city yesterday Hostess (at evening party)— made those moccasins lived far, morning from New Orleans by Un- What, going already, professor? far away from the sun, where the dersheriff Elmer Swanson, pleaded And must you take your dear snow lay deep on the ground, and

years ago, far to the north. AMBER AND GOLD. Mr. Newwed-We must not A fan of gold lace is exquisiteclass of insurance we sell. Read Sturgeon Bay, Wis., for an alleged forget to settle for Dr. Jones' ly mounted on amber sticks. A frill of the lace finishes the top county jail record his age is given Mrs. Newwed-No. dear. we and falls lower than the frame-

7:15 & 8:55-5c & 35c

TODAY

Rodolf Valentino

Assisted By

Wanda Hawley

The Young Rajah

There is no doubt about it. This is the best picture Valentino ever made, not excepting "The Sheik."

Also MOVIE CHATS

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Rupert Hughes' REMEMBRANCE

EUROPE TURNS CORNER, SAYS JULIUS BARNES

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whole, the fever of war is well out of the blood of its peoples. There is clear indication of the almost universal desire to work and to produce.

Those countries that have dethrifty individual, are working their way back to normal and healthy life.

Their progress is shown by the gold parity of their currencies, spelling ability to trade overseas, to exchange commodities, to supto sell the products of their own

Some Solid Nations. Switzerland, Holland, Sweden

ing which are recording their currency denominations on the parity Spain and Great Britain lack

but a small per cent of full re-When Great Britain attains the nominal gold parity, then there will be resumed the liquid flow of gold in settlement of gold balances, the breaking down of trade yards, and was captured later. The barriers and the elimination of men claimed they found the liquor. trade hazards. Then the wheels of world industry will revolve

with new activity. Those who forecast the economic collapse of Europe, even those who doubt its steady progress toward certain recovery, fail to grasp the fundamentals on which

Bastrop, La., Jan. 16 .- (By the human activities are sustained. Figures of coal output, of railthe part of one witness that at one road transport, of steel output, of time he thought he recognized textile operations—all the indices flight." It was at the time of the three members of the black hood- which measure the opportunities ed band held responsible for the for employment of peoples-to-

on Turkish Treaty

Lausanne, Jan. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -In the face of until the fine is paid, not to exceed Michigan State Farm Bureau, the assured. Prizes will be awarded recy. Soon the members of the masked band depredations in French and Italian objections. Great Britain apparently has renounced her idea of presenting the Turks with a draft of the neareastern peace treaty this week. of Judge Odom, to a newspaper Great Britain believes that so much time has been spent in discussions that little more can be gained; but the French and Italians hesitate to risk a break with nery by wearing a pair of disappearance of Daniel and Rich- Turkey before all avenues of compromise have been closed.

Italians are described as vitally interested in the attempts of maintain foreign judicial privihad a different method of mak- leges in Turkey, because now that New Mexico is the Alamogordo, or ing moccasins, so that anyone, ac- the American door to unrestrict-Tularosa desert. It is a sandy quainted with the various fash- ed immigration is shut, Italy deshown, followed by a dance at the plain, measuring from 100 to 125 ions, was at no loss to know the sires to send part of her overflow miles from north to south and nation to which any particular population to Asia Minor and have from 35 to 50 miles from east to one belonged whom he might hap- them subject there as far as pos-

Love for Churchman

Mexico City, Jan. 16 .- (By the Associated Press) -Throughout the day crowds of Mexicans gathered outside the residence of Monsignor Ernesto Filippi, the papal delegate to Mexico who has been ordered deported by President Obregon, to attest their friendship and sympathy for him. M. Filippi, however, declined to receive

Ferguson Appointed **Detroit Customs Man**

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Carey D. where the night was illuminated Ferguson, of Detroit, was nominby the mystery fire (the aurora ated today to be collector of cusborealis), which he had seen toms at Detroit. toms at Detroit.

Dance at Eagles' Hall, Saturday evening, January 20, LeDuc's orchestra will furnish music. Admission 75 cents, ladies free.

Bargains in the Classified ads

NEW DEMOCRATS | Students Extinguish IN SENATE TO Fire at High School DECIDE LEADER A fire of unknown origin, which broke out about 3:30 o'clock yes-

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stand high in the esteem of their colleagues. The question which will make the better leader-and an entirely new group of ten senators who have never sat in the senate will have to make decisveloped sound financial policies ion in conformity with what they and honest practices, like any think was the spirit of the electorate in the last campaign.

> To represent a nationally advertised insurance company means what? Read this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post. L. M. Beggs 3147-17-8t

Dispersed Attacks

"For two years my stomach trouble was very bad, my doctor had to inject morphine on several occasions when I was strcken with these attacks. Since taking 4 botles of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy I have been entirely well and am serving in the artillery. having been pronounced in perfect health by government physicians." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflamation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-

Four persons were killed in freight train collision on the Salt Lake route near Valley, Utah. All four were alleged to have been ho-Be sure and read the big insur-

ance ad in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, L. M.

terday afternoon on the stage of

the high school auditorium, was

extinguished by students and

members, of the faculty after it

had burned a part of the scenery

and one of the curtains. It was

not found necessary to summon

the fire department. The damage

is small and will not interfere

in Train Collision

Pleasant Grove, Utah, Jan. 10

with any school activities."

Four Persons Dead



Press Want Ads Get Results.

-Adv.

Coughs, Colds, Croup WHOOPING COUGH, HOARSENESS funded. For sale by all druggists. BRONCHITIS -SOLD EVERYWHERE-



only the water has been removed.

KINGS PRUNES

are the finest prunes produced. And they are so clean they need not even be rinsed. You'll relish the "aristocrat" of prunes in the hundredand-one tasty ways of serving this delicious fruit. A 16-or. 50e. carton makes 12 portions. And you need not use the entire contents at one time.

King's Products mean constant variety.

Hesithful variety for all meals is possible with King's Peaches, Apricots, Leganberries, Apples, Spinach, String-less Beans, Illended Scup Vegetables, Pumpkin Plater In handy, sanitary cartons Order from your grocer.

Send for free recipe book. KING'S FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY Originators of Practical Delaydras PORTLAND, OREGON

STRAND

2:30-5c & 30c 7:15 & 8:45-5c & 25c Tax Extra.

TODAY And Tomorrow.

MATINEE TODAY

Tom Mix

"For Big Stakes"

"RIDING anything with four legs" is an expression that applies very well to Tom Mix. He sticks to the saddle like chewing gum to shoe leather. See Mix and a clever horse break up housekeeping for a bunch of bandits. See the greatest romance of rough riding, straight shooting, trick roping, desperate adventure and quick-witted love-making ever enacted by Tom Mix.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Two-Reel Comedy "Small Town Derby"

Sport Review.

PAPERS OF '92 WILL EXPIRE NEXT JANUARY

Calls Attention to the Law.

ner Seo. N. Danielson states that | ance Co. these are many residents in Michigan who are voting on first papers taken out before 1892, same being good for voting purposes until next January when they cease to be of any value.

Under the naturalization law, first paper is good for natur-7 years old. He states that several spending the week-end here with men who have these old law first friends. papers, now wish to apply for second papers without a new first pahought they were citizens,

This cannot be done under the aw, aw a first paper was notice to them that they were not citizens, and the law expressly states that one who is misinformed, must not have previously had a first paper. If any one files a petition for

examiner will have to move for a bell, which was held Saturday. dismissal of his petition for second paper.

vote after Jan. 1924. The law also requires that ev-

sign his name in his own hand- ment. gnature by mark is not

The week beginning today, the anniversary of the birth of Benamin Franklin, will be observed broughout the United States States as National Thrift Week.

CITY BRIEFS

Alfred Vervelle and children left for their home in Dayton,O., Mrs. H. Kamrath accompanied them and will make her future home with her daughter.

Eat Supper at Tilbert's Cafe and have an order of delicious Naturalization Examiner toast free with all meat and egg 3120-14-3t

Miss Phyllis Turner, who resigned her position with Hoyler & Baur, has left for Milwaukee, where she has accepted a position S. Naturalization Exam- with the Metropolitan Life Insur-

> Mrs. O. G. Champlin is spending few days with friends in Glad-

Appleton. Miss Marie Peterson has returnalization purposes, when it is over ed to her home in Kalamazoo after

Supt. W. E. Olds is visiting in

J. D. Barkhurst, of Chicago, arper, claiming that they always rived in the city Tuesday morning, being called here by the critical illness of his brother, Frank R.

> Home-made relish served free with all meat orders at Tilbert's 3120-14-3t

Barkhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Powers r second paper, claiming he was turned to Iron River yesterday turtle to turn to the right he misinformed as to his citizenship, morning after attending the goldhe must not have had out an old en wedding of Mrs. Powers' parlaw first paper. If he had, the ents, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Camp-

The fire department was called These men who have old law to a chimney fire at the William irst papers, will have to take out | Wilson home, 404 South Ninth new first paper and when same street, yesterday morning at 10 two years old, apply for their o'clock. Very little damage was econd papers, if they desire to done. Mrs. Wilson noticed the roaring in the chimney, and discovered the blaze, upon which she ery applicant for citizenship must immediately called the depart-

A son was born yesterday morning at St. Francis hospital to Mr and Mrs. F. X. Fontaine.

Free! Free! Free! Delicious toast served with all meat and egg orders at Tilbert's Cafe free from 4:30 P. M. to 8 P. M. 3120-14-3t

DE ROUGEMONT VINDICATED.

When Louis de Rougemont came home from Australia's "Never Never Land," and told about the turtles and the rest of it, they called him a liar. That was more than 20 years ago. It was not until 1917, when the Northwest Australia Scientific Expedition explored "Never Never Land" and found things substantially as de Rougemont had described them, that the man who first probed those untracked wildernesses became vindicated. Meanwhile de Rougemont had died a broken, disappointed old man.

At Lacross Island, situated at the mouth of the Cambridge Gulf. the expedition party saw the natives ride turtles upon the shore and in the water. De Rougemont described how he had indulged in this pastime himself. One of his favorite methods was to wade out to the spot where the turtles were, and climb astride Ted Jones, Gladstone, railroad use today in the university psythe back of one weighing in the neighborhood of 600 pounds. The turtle would start swimming away, usually a foot or two under the surface of the water. In order to keep the turtle from diving too-far below the surface De Rougemont would sit farther back on his shell, forcing him to come

up whether he wanted to or not. His method of guiding the turtle was highly original. In order to turn his stead to the left he would thrust his foot into his right eye. When he wanted the would thrust his foot into his left eye. In order to bring him to a halt he would place his big toes over both eyes at the same time.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

consolidate railroads in

anniversary is to be celebrated that Wilson was driving. On cross notably in New York City today, examination, he admitted that he Franklin began his career as a did not know what was in the botpublisher in Boston, February 11, tle. 1723, so that the present year therefore marks the 200th anniversary of his career.

Rent it the Classified way.

WILSON MANSLAUGHTER CASE UNDER WAY IN CIRCUIT COURT

Jury Completed in Two arranged for having Curran taken Hours: 10 Witnesses Examined.

Wellington Wilson was intoxicated and driving recklessly afternoon last August when the taxicab in which he and Henry Moras were riding, crashed into a bicycle on Hartnett ave-Sloan, was introduced by the pro- the curb, they agreed. Wilson for manslaughter.

The state contends, in the presfble for the death of Sloan.

To Jury by Friday? night, the prosecution had examined ten witnesses. Nearly a the case. Prosecutor George Carr troduced as evidence. said last night he hoped to complete the presentation of the people's case by Wednesday night. Allowing one day for the defense testimony and an additional day for summing up arguments by counsel and Judge R. C. Flannigan's instruction to the jury, the case probably will be in the hands

Saturday. The defense case is in charge of Attorney N. C. Spencer. The de- Iowa Teacher Gives All fendant's father, J. A. Wilson, spent the day in the courtroom with his son.

of the jurors late Friday or early

Selection of a jury was disposed of more quickly than many had believed would be possible. Court opened at 9 o'clock and at 11, the twelve men to hear the case had been picked.

to the jury box during the seleccame because the jurors had the first place. opinions regarding the case which they admitted would require testimony to remove.

In addition to the usual questions concerning fixed opinions, the prosecution asked the men blasted careers at the outset. whether they were drivers of autoand the ages of the latter.

The Jurors

Henry Anderson, Wells lumber hopefuls have musical talent. scaler; Walter Darrow, Escanaba, automobile salesman; Joseph J. John Logan. farmer; John Mathy, Gladstone,

to the jurors, concerning their conduct while the trial is in pro- that musical ability is inborn, state's second witness was on the stand before the noon recess.

Harry Nead. proprietor of a Wilson was drinking from a bottle posessed it." The Interstate Commerce Com- and steering with one hand, he mission has set today as the date said. Later he was called to the for resuming its hearings in scene of the accident and examin-Washington on the proposals to ed the wreckage. He declared that For the the the steering apparatus of the machine was still in good condition. Benjamin Franklin's birthday He was positive in his statement McCauley, co-partners,) NOTICE of SALE

Wilson Greatly Agitated

Mrs. James Reidy, 1225 Hartnett avenue, who followed Mr. Nead on the stand, said that Wilson came to her home, in front of which the accident occurred, and asked for a drink and water with which to wash the blood from his hands. She said that Wilson was greatl yexcited. She did not know whether he was intoxicated attributing his action at the time to his excitement, she explained. She quoted Wilson as saying that he would be "up against it," and that while he was to blame, the crash was accidental. She was unable to quote her conversation with him exactly, she said. On cross examination, Mrs. Reidy declared that Wilson did not ask for a doctor. and she recalled something about his having said he would probably get 99 years, a remark attribut-

ed to him by a previous witness. Joseph Lang and his wife, Hannah Lang, told of sitting on the front porch of their home, 1207 North Sixteenth street, on the af-ternoon of August 11, and seeing the taxicab speeding in a "zigzag" course up Hartnett a block away; of hearing the trash of the car as it struck the bicycle and wrecked itself against a pole which was broken off. Mrs. Lang estimated the speed of the car at from "40 to 50 miles an hour" and her husband at "30 to 40 miles." They described in detail, the wreckage and the position in

which they say the bodies lay. Other Witnesses

Mrs. Geraldine Sloan, sister-inlaw of the dead boy, told of standing on the nearby corner waiting for a street car as the boys rode past on a bicycle, of hearing the crash of the collision and of rushing to the scene. Later in the home of Mrs. Reidy, she testified that Wilson's actions and conversation led her to believe that he was intoxicated. The accident eccurred in front of the Reidy home. Dr. A. S. Kitchen told how he had heard the crash; rushed to the scene, gave first aid to Sloan,

summoned other physicians, and

to the hospital. Miss Alide Gauthier, who was lalling on another family in the ed by the crash, and later had saders Testimony purporting to show heard Witson say that "he didn't after they gave him 99 years." Bicycle Introduced

nue, inflicting fatal injuries on short distance from the scene. The annals. George Curran and Kenneth bicycle was moying slowly near returned to give whatever assist- ly. ance they could. Neither threw When court adjourned for the much light on Wilson's condition. The remnants of the bicycle, a four-foot length of the pole which In Los Angeles he has met a great

OF BEGINNERS

Young Singers His New Tryout.

Iowa City, Ia .- Long terms of instruction under highly paid tutors, long stays in European centers of musical learning, tedious hours in studio practice-then About thirty men were called dismal failure as a musician or singer, all because the student tion process. Most of the excuses didn't have the necessary talent in

That's the life history of hundreds who aspire to succeed Paderewski, Hiefetz or Galli-Curci. But now science comes forward with the assertion it can nip such

Dr. Carl E. Seashore, dean of mobiles, whether they had sons the graduate college and professor of pyschology in the University of lowa, says he's devised tests The twelve men finally picked which will tell fond parents right off the reel whether their young Machine Does It.

Seashore has invented a musi-Deloria, Garden, barber; Joseph cal talent testing machine—he Devet, Fairbanks, farmer; Ralph cal talent testing machine—he calls it a musical touch audiome-H. Ganz, Escanaba, railroad man: ter. The machine is actually in Baldwin, chological laboratories Many parents have brought

barber, C. P. Payne, Nahma, fore- their young hopefuls to be tested, man; Henry Raymond, Ensign, for Seashore applies the test free. farmer; Alex Young, Bark River, It takes from two hours to two or farmer; George Young, Gladstone, three days, depending on the importance of the case and serious Judge Flannigan's instructions ness of the one who takes it. "The theory of these tests i

gress, and Mr. Carr's opening Seashore says, "and that no statement, were brief, and the amount of training can make a musician of one who does not have this innate talent.

garage in the 300 block, Stephen- ly in that they can save thousands son avenue, who took the stand of dollars spent in educating stulate in the afternoon testified that dents who never can be musicians he had seen the taxicab, with Wil- but also in that they can bring to son at the wheel, go past his place light hidden musical talent in a few minutes before the accident. those who never suspected they

> THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. Western District of Michigan Northern Division. In the matter of James ! McCauley and Walter H.

Bankrupts.) In pursuance of an order to me directed will receive at my office, 614 Ludington M. on Thursday, January 18, 1923, bids for the purchase of the bankrupts stocks in trade, furniture, fixtures and lease of the building at 330 So. 15th St. Terms of

JAMES C. BAKER. Trustee in Bankruptey, 3098-13-4t



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"HORSE SENSE" IN CALIFORNIA BLUE CAMPAIGN

Commercializing Sunday Objective of Drive in L. Angeles

Los Angeles-California, reput-

A play-tight Sabbath is the aim. want to sit down," and that he'd but the appeal will be based rathhave "plenty of time to sit down er on the "efficiency of a rest day" ecclesiastic morals, with a dash ments-movies and professional of race prejudice. The contest Fritz Anderson and Walter Lar- promises to be the most bitter son told of passing the boys a in recent American "blue law"

Dr. Gustav A. Briegleb, Pres-As they byterian pastor and political powsecution yesterday at the trial of heard the crash they turned in er of national prominence is to time to see the car, its occupants, be expert advisor of the Lord's openers of the Anti-Saloon Leathe two victims and much wreck- Day Alliance, behind which the gue in founding prohibition-the ent case, that Wilson was respon- age flying through the air. They Sunday closing cohorts will ral- man who took a drink from his

Shrewd Crusader. and effective crusader in the west. thatch.

"Horse sense," he says, "will will be kept in the background. be the keynote of this campaign. Our attack will be against commercializing the Sabbath. First, we'll try to stop unnecessary work, which will be a blessing to thousands-even the good brethren who like to sleep on a Sunday vicinity of the accident, related to ed most liberal of states, tis the morning instead of going to the jury that she had been attract- new objective for "blue law" cru- church. And we'll try to stop Japanese working their gardens on Sunday.

commercialized Sunday amusebaseball games. We're not going to interfere with the boys who play baseball for amusement on the lot on Sunday.

Cleverly Designed. Dr. Briegleb was reminded that these were precisely the strategic own cellar was not to be interfered with. His eyes twinkled He is probably the most shrewd shrewdly under their heavy

The California blue law camscore are expected to follow before was broken off, a number of maps social political and church follow- paign is cleverly designed not to the defense will open its side of and several photographs were in- ing. He is a sort of civic grind- touch the rawest prejudices of stone on which all classes sharpen the opposition. It will not start their axes of protest. Dr. Brieg- out with violent initence. The leb is a law graduate of Yale, method is to be that of the high-

pastor of a fashionable business ly trained business executive and men's congregation, master of sales manager, taking into acpublicity and exemplar of the count the peculiarities of prospect "Babbitt" psychology. and territory. Evangelical seal

NOTICE K. OF C. There will be a meeting at the K. C. club rooms this evening. Please attend.

J. P. KENNEALLY, G. K. 3143-17-1t

David Lloyd George, former premier, who has inscribed his name indelibly upon two decades "Our next move will be against of British history, is 60 years old

> Delta Lodge No. 195 F. & A. M.



Regular Meeting Thursday Evening, Jan. 18th, 7:30.

DELTA CHAPTER

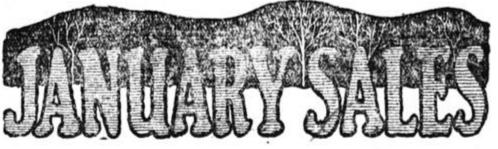


No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting 2nd Thursday of Each Month.

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We're Now on the Second Successful Week of Our Big Annual



Which We Are Holding in Connection With Our "Big Pre-Inventory Sales"

These days should prove equally as important to bargain seekers as the first morning this Big Community Benefit opened its doors to the public. In fact from the stand point of value-giving it will be the most welcomed week of all. For we fully realize that to attract buyers and to keep them interested, we must offer extraordinary saving opportunities. With the further reducing of our already low prices on broken lots, odds and ends, and small assortments of seasonable and wanted goods for this week's selling, we have provided an irresistible magnet that will compel any person with economical ideas to attend without fail. Today's news of this week's values deserves careful, deliberate reading.

Bread Raising Pans, bright

handle. Special

Basement

Bargains

Parlor Brooms, Bungalo Spe- Flower Pots with Saucers, 5 | Auto Tires, Diamond Brand cial, fine grade corn, 4 fancy sizes, mold made pots of high 20x3 12, super quality, overcord sewed, spiral wired neck. grade potters' clay, very porcord sewed, spiral wired neck.

polished black enameled hanred burned with saucers to This saie.

dle. 75c value. 1.00 match at 15c to 70c

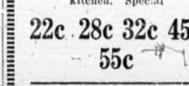
Sem-Dac Liquid Gloss Oil, finish tin, seamless body, refor meg, fillers, dusting, clean-tinned wire handles, feeted ing and polishing woodwork base, ventilated cover with and furniture. Will not get sticky or gummy.

55c \$1.40 \$1.75 \$2.00 pieces, service for \$10.50 Box Writing Paper, unruled fine quality novelty finish paper, white and tinted, 24 envelopes and 24 double sheets of paper-

Earthern Tea Pots, black, brown and tan, hard baked American clay, highly glazed inside and out. Priced this sale 55c to 1.50

val., now box 25c

50c to 75c



sizes, extra hard standard

yellow ware body, fine glaze

wood floors. Each in covered Yellow Mixing Bowls, nested, Blue and White Enameled Boys' and Men's Caps, Wool blue and white marbleized knit, heavy weight fabrics,

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quality Ganonburg semi-porce-

lain, decorated with bright

colored sprays of delicate pink

flowers, prominent green foli-

age and buds, gold edge, trac-

ed handles and knobs, 42

Special,

quality corn, 4 sewed,

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ton yarn, metal head,

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For dusting, c'aning

and polishing hard-

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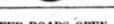
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KEEP ROADS OPEN. In spite of the fact that the county board of road commissioners is laboring under great financial difficulties, resulting from the inability of the state to pay road rewards earned and the action of the board of supervisors in cutting the annual county road tax, that body can hardly escape the responsibility for keeping open for winter traffic at least some of the most important roads of the county. The roads have been constructed at heavy expense to the taxpayers and equipment for winter work on the roads has already been built and paid for and unless the roads can

To laymen of the county the ed traffic. There will be no colyum. quarrel with the decision of the tounty board of road commission- man who went plun ers to curtail expenditures in ev- Awlns to have a look at the mint. ery possible direction, in order He probably was disappointed to to keep expenditures within the find that it was too big to go in resources of that department, but a julep. there is developing a general and Referred to the Missus, Supreme whole hearted disagreement with the policy of the board to abandon all winter work.

roads are to be maintained.

HARMONY IS RESTORED.

fication of erpenditures already made to keep at least reasonable stretches of county highway open for necessary traffic.

Action taken by members of the Escanaba Wild Life Conservation League, formerly known issued by Director John Baird, which was generally construed as PERTINENT PERSONAGES an order to wardens of the de- The best harmonica player devote their attention to trapping predatory animals, should constitute final proof to the rest That no small boy likes to take of the peninsula and the state. a bath, that Escanaba and Delta county sportsmen were seeking only the IT'S A GAMBLE correction of a policy of the de- when you promise to "love, hon partment.

Resolutions adopted at a meet- HEROES OF TODAY ing here on Monday night, in ad- Those who say it. dition, give definite proof to Gov. Groesbeck and members of the conservation commission, desire to work in complete harmony NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE with state authorities and that But did you ever try to look incriticism will be offered only nocent on the witness stand? when criticism is justly founded.

The recent furore started in this county over what has been tory. recognized as a mistaken order of the department of conservation. has resulted, it is believed, in bringing the sportsmen of the peninsula and the state in closer harmony with the state authorities than has been recorded in many months. The relations now is not at his sailorly best when existing augur well for greater on his feet, pumping words up accomplishments in wild life con- from the stomach. Caution, bred

A SIMS IN EVERY AGE.

Sims gave his heart to the United derstanding. States navy, from which he has retired after a service of consid. has had his career, one with erable distinction, he retained his which he can afford to be content, lungs for personal use, as he who and new men, younger of course, runs may read.

with the navy, if the service is eration has its Sims, its Rodman, being run by dunderheads, if the its Wilson, and the public is in- er that the ladies find strong in- you get into the habit," I told public is obstinate, if, for lack clined to feel that the open and terest in the romance that is a her. of sufficient Simses, this great lealous watchfulness of the world department and its fleets are go- is a better criticism than that of ing to Mr. Mantalini's "demni. the retired admiral. tion bow-wows," the American public certainly wants to know

The Piffle Hook

WE'D LIKE TO speak, confidentially for a moment, with the man who originally sung the praises of "he who whistles at his task." We have one of the the whistling whingdees in our camp. Tomorrow, perhaps, we shall have a brick in our pocket.

money talks but all the german reparations money has ever done is growl and whine

THIS OUGHT TO GO BIG IN DOC EVANS' COL. Sir-This appeared in my home

lown paper. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daly, 615 Camp st., a ten pound boy. This brings the humber of children in the Daly family up to an even dozen. Mother and son

doing nicely." The Daly dozen as it were. 'Send this to Walter Camp and get a trial record free -THE OWL.

The reason a flapper refuses to wear silk stockings is because if you pour a gallon of gasoline on a fire, it will put the fire out.

It is related in Kentucky newspapers that folks down there are not doing as much drinking as had been reported and probably they never did.

Huh, Yourself, and Please Don't Let This Little Controversy Become Personal.

Sir-So Orchid wants me barred from the Hook? I'm not surprised that Orchid hates me since be used in the winter months, I jilted her. She never did send snow fighting equipment owned my ring back either. I rather by the county will remain idle, liked her, at that, while her without return on the investment, father's cellar held out. But reand only summer and fall use of cently those cat-like eyes of hers. the roads will hardly justify the expenditures this county has aiready made in the good roads those crooked teeth, those pointed nose! Ugh! And skinney. That girl wears a silk umbrella cause and which expenditures must be continued annually if the from the Hook will she? Huh!

The other amoeba on the opcost of keeping open during the posite side of the table says he winter months of at least the never knew a brown-eyed girl principal roads would seem to be who didn't have knobs on her almost inconsequental, when com- knees, but of course we wouldn't pared to the value of uninterrupt- print a remark like that in this

Dispatches tell of an Arkansas

Vice President of the Hook.

Sir-You must livê in a steamheated flat. Allow me to suggest that you open the kitchen window, like my wife does in the The county has the roads and winter time, to keep the leftovers it has the equipment for keeping in the proper state of preservathem open for winter traffic and tion. There will be no necessity, it would seem to be the part of then, for the drip pan under the good business judgment, in justi- ice box. You will save money, time and labor and we'll be able to get the last line

-THE WALRUS

A saxophone player was arrested in Indianapolis the other day, but the charge was bigamy.

that he accepted the job

partment to cease their efforts Paris County, Tenn. . . . the toward game law enforcement and champion carrot grower of anywhere.

UNCLE LOGAN THINKS

or and obey."

POPULAR FICTION Statistics-P. J. V.

Headline says heroic work by firemen saved a safety match fac-

Heroic work! Bunk! The darn things simply refused

When Rear Admira! W. g. land-legs or is wobbly in his un-

The fact is that Admiral Sims are taking the place of Sims and well. Now, if there is anything wrong his contemporaries. Every gen-

A New York woman told a A New York woman told a son, or to the sex—this Tom Mix judge she was married but didn't picture is likely to be found en-Sims, however, suggests that he way.

BRINGING UP FATHER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



6000 HEAVENS! WHAT LITTLE BOY ARE YOU?

NO-YOU ARENT TAGALONG = HE NEVER CAME HOME WITH TAGALONG SUCH A DIRTY FACE-I CAN'T SEE WHO YOU ADE

By Bloss WELL - I AM ME! YOU OUGHT I KNOW MY SHAPE IF YA DON'T KNOW MY FACE !! MALA SERVICE / home

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Guzz Is a Business Man

By Swan





AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Never before, it is said, has the colorful Rodolph Valentino been given as great an opportunity to demonstrate his versatility and peculiar acting genius as in his latest Paramount vehicle, "The Young Rajah," which closes its stay at the Delft tonight.

In this picture, adapted from the play and novel, "Amos Judd," seen as a college hero at Harvard. What the Hawaiian national At the crew race, in which "Amos the kitchen, a way she had of as the Escanaba Sportsmen's As- council said about the government Judd," Valentino's name in the showing her anger. sociation, in endorsing the work sending an Irishman to compile story, pulls a winning stroke oar and policies of the Michigan de- the national music of the Islands for Harvard against Yale, he to her. partment of conservation, with will be tame to what the Sinn meets "Molly Cabot" and falls in the recinding of an order recently Fein will say when they learn love with her. "Amos" has a Jennie. Miss Gordon has taken my room, where with a dust cap past. He is an Indian prince of Mrs. Page out for the day." royal blood who was left mysteriously, with an old New England her for good! Did she take that off. "How come?" I asked gaily. in couple and adopted and reared by purp along?"

them. ulty of being able to read the fu-"Blood and Sand," the picture quitin' every time she brings him ends happily.

AT THE STRAND.

Whenever the youngsters of this town hear that Tom Mix is to can't teach another girl now. If appear in a new screen produc- you go I'll have to go too," tion, there seems to be the same stir in the air that is felt around Christmas and near circus time. This, on the face of it, proves the popularity of the Fox star. So and exceptionally obliging, if it the was won. isn't Christmas or circus time, it must be a new Tom Mix picture.

This star of the screen will destunts that endear his acting to mother. the adventurous mind. nd if you see your grown-up friends waiting for the picture to flash upon the screen, you will know that interest for the mature mind as

two days run on Wednesday. No he is. I've worked where they the back, matter what the age of the per- ain't so nice and I know

"Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

A BAD BEGINNING AND A GOOD ENDING. Chapter 33.

After Claire and Mrs. Page left sat for half an hour without moving. My perves were all on gettin' mad." edge. She had been unusually by June Mathis, Valentino is first exasperating and I could still hear Jennie slamming about noisily in things would be serene in the

Fianlly with a sigh I went out

"We shall be alone all day, "Glory be! I wish she'd keep

"Yes." I sighed again. Jen-"Amos" has the mysterious fac- was repentant at once. Said she: "Now don't you go to feelin' mater?" He forsees that happiness bad! I know I got cross this with "Molly" will be beset with mornin' but that old woman difficulties. Sure enough, their would make a saint cross, and the Mrs. Eldredge." romance goes on the rocks, despite good Lord knows I am no saint. his ardent love-making, and "Am- My temper gits the best of me to India. There his duty to his No girl likes company tellin' her need a little fun, I felt so sorry original people asserts itself. He what to do. Then that dog is al- you were cheated out of the parper from the throne-and does so. sick speeches to him. I can't

> into the kitchen, callin' him 'pet' and darlin,' and such like." "But Jennie, she won't stay much longer perhaps. And I just

said laughing a little. "Sure now that's the queer thing you're sayin', you leave too! Twould be the grand joke on her." She laughed heartly and when sonny is unusually polite I knew that for the time my bat-

We worked hard, all the morning. I even ate my luncheon in the kitchen so we could accompvelop the youngster's best man- lish all possible. We thoroughly servation than has ever before by former verbal escapades, nec- asks you for the money to go to up fresh curtains, and some flowners. For that reason, when he cleaned Mrs. Page's room, I put essitates a careful scrunity of his the Strand Theater ; Wednesday ers on her table. I too had been proclamations to make sure or Thursday, you may know he rather disagreeable that mornwhether the old sea-dog has his wants to see Mix do the daring ing and after all she was Walter's

As we worked I gave Jennie some directions about serving and dishing the food-things Mrs. Page had spoken of and found The dew shall weep thy fall to-Tom's many exploits hold lively fault with. I said nothing of her but allowed Jennie to think it was my own ideas. Don't be surprised, tod, if you

"It is just as easy to do things are attending a matinee, to discov- the right way as the wrong when

Page left us. "And he is very fond of his mother. It hurts him when you are impadent." "It's the Irish in me," she said

with a grin. "I can't keep from in a recent cat show, so it must "Keep that Irish in place if you can," I returned. Once more kitchen-for a little while.

About 2 o'clock I was surprised to hear Walter's voice. "Get your duds on and we'll take a spin," he said coming into

on I was still working. "All right!" I snatched the cap per. "I have to go out into the country a ways. Thought you

would like to go. Where's the "Claire took her out in country this morning to see that

"Good work! Hurry now and we'll have a nice ride. I won't os" is kidnapped and taken back when she comes around bossin'. go back to the studio today. You feels called upon to oust a usur- ways in her arms, she making ty; have been intending to make up for it in some way, but today In the end, "Molly" comes back to abide that animal, I can't. I feel was the first chance I had. It's him and, unlike its predecessor, like takin' off my apron and a glorious day. Then: "Jennie" he called, "we won't be back for dinner! Tell Miss Gordon she is to stay and keep my mother company.

"Yes sir." Jennie answered pleasantly. "I'll do my best to keep her. And it's fine you're takin' Mrs. Page out. She don't have much fun nowadays." Her smile fairly reeked with impudence but Walter only laughed as he replied: "We must see she has more fun

Tomorrow-Another Honeymoor

A THOUGHT

Let the young men find favor in thine eyes, for we have come in a good day.—I Samuel 24:8.

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright The bridal of the earth and

night. For thou must die. -George Herbert.

FLAME COLORED VELVET. A stunning gown of flame-colored velvet is worn over an un-"Sure it is! And I likes to do derslip and bodice of cream-colwilliam Fox production, entitled them nice for you and Mr. Page. ored lace. The skirt is short in "For Big Stakes," which starts its He's the one nice man in a house the front and touches the floor in

Ralph Gilbert, representative Past experience of Admiral know it. A lot of them act that tertaining far beyond the average in the girl contented until Mrs. ville, Ky., 41 years ago today.

TOM SIMS SAYS

An actor of 64 has married for the third time. He is considered one of our greatest comedians.

The huge auto show held in New York was not a result of Dr. Coue, autosuggestion expert, being there. An alley cat won a first prize

have been the first prize for meowing. Four brothers live in Young

America, Minn., whose aggregate age it 352. A man who forgot his girl Christmas tells us she has written

him and had to use asbestos pa-

It is estimated poison booze will kill 1200 people in 1923 and up doesn't count until you prove it. to you if you are among them.

the taxpayer never escapes pay-In Tracy, Cal., a farmer who

sowed a field from an airplane have saved. hopes it was the right field. Pennsylvania professor says

boys are growing better and girls a famous cat has bobbed worse, so girls will say it is the only way either could grow.

The presidential race, which together, doesn't start until next year, is at its height right now.

Reader asks if fat people have weighty reasons for reducing. Yes. Willard says he can get

of foolishness. . Why is it a day off often becomes an off day.

which may be about the height

What you think of yourself

France will increase her taxes Those who have buttons miss-20 per cent. War never pays, but ing may be glad to learn several laundries have burned recently. In Akron, O., a pup of three months saved nine lives. No telling how many a grown dog would

> Long-haired cats are said to be the best, but a girl tells us many

> If you can't get yourself together you can't get anything else

> The reason girls leave home is to go to picture shows.

IN PASTEL COLORS.

Moire frocks in pastel colors, shape for a bout with Dempsey. long, full skirts, are the most picwith close-fitting bodices and turesque costumes of the day, Prim little collars of real lace, or wide bertha effects are usual type of trimming

> 1706-Benjamin Franklin, on of the greatest figures in American history, born in Boston.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

GIT FER BRUNO SHE NEVER WILL CLOSE VERY THE BLINDS NO-NO-1 SARAH IS SETTING A YOU SAY HOT PACE! WE WONT OLD PLACE THE NEIGHBORS CAN HARDLY KEEP UP WITH THE

IMPROVEMENTS AT AUNT SARAH PEABODYS

COTTAGE - WHEN THE PAPER HANGER LEFT TODAY

NEW LACE CURTAINS APPEARED IN THE PARLOR WINDOWS

GLADSTONE NEWS

SISTER OF MRS. BLACKWELL IS TAKEN BY DEATH

H. W. Blackwell returned Monday evening from Menominee where he went to attend the funeral of Mrs. Blackwell's sister, Mrs. Elsie Crandall of Sheboygan,

The following account of the well known here through frequent a good sized class has been formwell known here through frequent ed and the success of the Glad-visits with her sister, is contain-stone business men's at Hetic club ed in a Sheboygan paper:

"Mrs. Elsie Crandall, wife of is now assured. C. A. Crandall of the science de-partment of the Sheboygan high school, died Friday afternoon at Junior high school faculty, open-Fifth street. While Mrs. Cran-dall had been seriously ill for only a week she had been in poor a week she had been in poor session and the meeting ended During the week a possible fatal of Menominee, Mich., and her sisters, Mrs. E. A. McCue of Menominee, and Mrs. H. W. Blackwell of Gladstone, Mich.

"Mrs. Crandall was a native of Iron Mountain, Mich., 37 years of age. She and her husband came to Sheboygan to make their home three years ago, when he joined the school staff. She was a quiet, home loving woman with few active interests other than faithful attendance at the First Methodist church. Her husband, her mother, the sisters named, a third sister in Menominee and a brother in Iron River, Mich., are the surviv-

"After a short funeral service at the home at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon which was conducted by the Rev. John W. Perry, assisted by the Rev. M. R. Brandt and the Rev. I. M. Grey, the remains were taken to Menominee for burial. The funeral service will be held in that city Monday. Mr. Crandall, Mrs. White, Mrs. McCue and Mrs. Blackwell accompanied the remains.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY REV. JONES. OF MARQUETTE

The Rev. Charles R. Jones, of Marquette, Mich., gave an interesting address last evening at a aba, has resumed her duties as meeting of the Baptist church teacher of English in the Junior congregation held at the home of high school after a siege of ton-Mr. and Mrs. Axel Larson, Dako- silitis.

A Bible study and prayer will LARGE CROWD be held this evening, according to an announcement by the Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor, at the home of John Hult, Buckeye addition. This meeting will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock.

Thursday evening the Rev. Mr. Herrgard will go to Escanaba, the year will where he will hold a meeting at last evening at Wasa half. the Mattson home, 301 North Tenth street.

HEALTHIEST GIRL WILL

The "picture of health" in the Gladstone high school or in other words the healthiest girl and her runner-up, the second healthiest girl, will be elected by the student body of the schools this week in observance of "Good Health" week planned by Miss Teckla Stryk, physical education instruct-

According to the plan worked out by Miss Stryk, every girl in the Gladstone gymnasium classes will be eligible. Voting will first be done in class today.

A final vote on the five or six candidates selected in the previous election will be taken on Friday and the name of the girl having the honor to be the healthiest girl and that of the second healthlest girl will be announced.

Room Mate Helps Himself to Cash

Coming to Gladstone to work in a local plant, Armour Saari of Trenary, on Monday was given lodging in a local boarding house and was placed in a room with a stranger. He spent the early evening down town and returning to the room, made the acquaintance of his room mate, said to be Frank Faray. Tuesday morning when he awoke he found the man gone and a hasty search disclos--ed that \$5.00 was also missing from his belongings.

Mr. Saari reported the loss and efforts are being made to locate Faray who is believed to have left the city.

SHOE REPRESENTATIVE Fred Kaempf, who formerly conducted the Shoe hospital in his city, is now a traveling repsentative of the Sunnyside Shoe company. He left yesterday on business trip to Ishpeming.

IS IT HARD FOR YOU TO KEEP WARM?

HEAVY wraps and underclothes won't keep you nearly as warm as rich, red blood, and that buoyant vitality which comes from perfect health.

If you feel chilly all the time, if you couch cold easily, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan for a short-time and build up your strength and vigor. Winter is the time of year when you especially need its remarkable health-building qualities. Your druggist has it-liquid and

Gude's Depto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

BUSINESS MEN ENTHUSIASTIC OVER COURSE

A considerably larger turnout last night marked the second meeting of the city's business men at the Junior high school

professional men who signed up for the course at last Tuesday's organization gathering, brought MEET GWINN his friends and the result is that

Setting up exercises under the 3 'clock at their home, 1715 No. ed the meeting but after the limhealth for some time previously. with a series of whirlwind basket ball, volley ball and indoor baseconsequence led to the sending for ball matches, the old-time athleher mother, Mrs. Richard White tie stars of the city showing up in better form.

The business men are enthusiastic over the athletic course and arrangements to add new members to the class will be made at next Tuesday's meeting.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. M. Rennie of Dresset unction is visiting friends here. Mrs. C. A. Albright, of Peshtigo, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Gervis, has

returned to her home. Mrs. Dan Sullivan and daughter. Anne, have returned from Ishpeming where they were called

twin sister, Mrs. Jane Davis. been visiting at the home of Mr. cars were taken to the garage on and Mrs. C. W. Slade, has return- Ninth street. In the consignment tion - Florence Ladd, Physical ed to her home at Baraboo, Wis.

candy kitchen.

Wis., is visiting relatives here. Lawrence Shampo has arrived Conducts Revival from lower Ohio to visit friends

Mrs. Edwin Johnson has left for Beechwood, Mich., where she will visit her parents.

Miss Esther Baldwin of Escan-

AT MACCABEE CARD SOCIAL

The Lady Maccabees of Gladstone, Rachel Hive, No. 272. opened their social activities for

The party like all affairs conducted by the order was a big success, every table in the large hall being filled. Four prizes were awarded to the winners in the card contests, two to those playing BE SELECTED pedro and two to those playing five hundred. A delicious lunch was served following the play-

> The committee in charge of the affair was made up of the officers of the society with Mrs. August H. Feldt acting as chairman.

James H. Hawley, former governor of Idaho, born at Dubuque, Iowa, 76 years ago today.

RECEIVE PART PROGRAM FOR

Two parts of a hood used in the chemistry laboratory of the Gladstone high school have been received by Supt. C. H. Teague and will be installed at once. These will complete a chimney gymnasium for the first regular like apparatus which is used to workout in the athletic course. carry gases from the room out of Each of the nine business and doors during chemistry experi- County Leaders to Meet

FRIDAY NIGHT

Gladstone's high school quintet s going through its regular practice workouts this week preparatory to its trip to Gwinn Friday night when Gladstone will meet the high school there is what promises to be a well-fought game. During the illness of Coach . Gordon, the team is under the management by Albert Roberts, physical director and teacher of the Junior high school.

Quorum Lacking, Meeting Monday

With several aldermen out of the city and Mayor Tordeur un- Girls"-From the city administraable to be present, there was no tion viewpoint-Fred Harris, city quorum of the city council at the manager. meeting scheduled for Monday night, and Alderman McCauley as acting mayor adjourned the meet- director of Girl Scouts. ing until next Monday night, Jan. 22. A few taxpayers who came to Backing and Interest"-L. D. Godattend the meeting were advised of the change of date.

New Roadster With Shipment of Cars

H. J. Norton, of the Ford garby the death of Mrs. Sullivan's age, Monday unloaded a shipment of new cars received from the as-Mrs. T. J. Rummel, who has sembling plant in Milwaukee. The were two sedans, one coupe, two training director. Miss Blanche Matheison has re- tourings and one roadster. The signed her position at Rouman's roadster has been changed in sev-Charles Drum, of Janesville, siderable attention.

Meet at Ishpeming

The pastor of the local Swedish

Mission church, Rev. Isaac Skoog, is this week conducting revival meetings in Ishpeming. He will be back in Gladstone in time to conduct the regular services at his church next Sunday. ON JURY

Several men from Gladstone were selected for jurors at the present term of ciricuit court at Escanaba, and among these was John Mathy, local barber.

THE LIFE OF A HOME

A healthy, happy, contented wife is the life and joy of the home and the greatest inspiration a man can have, yet how many homes in America are blighted by the ill-health and sufferings of the wife and mother. It may be backache, the tortures of a displaces ment or some other ailment peculiar to her sex, which makes her irritable, despondent, and her whole life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs to restore her to health

Dr. Wier Gives Lecture-Recital GIRL SCOUT

in Escanaba Next Friday.

Practically all details are comernoon and evening, January 19. gan requests that no children be of the committee on arrangements, to attend unless accompanied by presents the following program their parents or teacher. for the day.

Afternoon Session-City Hall 2:30 to 5:30

2:30-Address of Welcomeof Girl Scouts, Escanaba, Work with Girls"-From a school large number will be present. man's point of view-W. E. Olds,

Supt. of schools. 2:45-"Need of Work with

3:00-"Girl Scouting Answers

the Need"-Ann Hynes, Regional 3:30-"Necessity of Community Black Sea.

dard Boy Scout executive. Recess for Five Minutes. 3:45-"Preparedness"-Mrs. J. P. Bushong, Council Member,

Gladstone. 4:00-Open Forum Discussion. 4:15--"What the Boy Scout Organization in Escanaba Has Learned Not to Do"-IX C. Shaw, Scout

Master. 4:30-Scouting Through Games -Ann Hynes. 5:00 - Recreation Demonstra-

5:30-Adjourn to the Ludington for dinner. eral ways and will attract con- Dinner Session-Ludington Hotel

6 P. M. 6:30 - After dinner - "Twominute speakers". Mrs. J. D. Staple, Chairman,

Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Chairman, Gladstone. Miss Eva Baker, Director Camp Fire, Gladstone

Mrs. Alex Robertson, Chairman, Masonville. Mrs. Chas. Kates, Chairman, Masonville. The Chairman of Bark River, if

present. Mrs. H. W. Reade, Chairman, Escanaba. Evening Session-High School

\ Gymnasium-7:45 Entrance of Troops and Songs of Greeting.

2. Opening Ceremonial. Roll Call.

"The Maker of Dreams"by Troop 5.

Presentation of Awards-by Mrs. H. W. Reade. Scout Songs, Cheers. Taps.

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Silverware at 33 1-3% less than regular selling

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\$1.50 Teaspoons, set of 6	1.00
	2.00
\$2.75 Dessert Spoons, set of 6	1.83
\$3.75 Individual Salad Forks, set of 6	2.50
	5.50
	2.00
\$3.75 Solid Handle Knives, set of 6	2.50
\$1.10 Cold Meat Forks, each	
55c Sugar Shells, each	
	1.17
60c Butter Knives, each	.40
\$1.25 Gravy Ladles, each	.83

\$14 26-Piece Chest at \$9.33

6 teaspoons 6 medium forks 6 tablespoons 1 sugar shell 1 butter knife

On Cello Music

On Thursday, January 18th, Dr. M. C. Wier of the University of Michigan will give a discussion of the characteristics, range and quality of cello music, accompan-ied by demonstrations, at the high school auditorium. Dr. Wier is tablishment over to the Guild for one of the great students of the cello in the United States. He is being sent to Escanaba under the auspices of the University Extension Division of the University of appeal was yesterday made by the Michigan. The lecture will begin at 8:15 o'clock. There will olete for the County Girl Scouts be no charge. The Extension Di-Conference to be held Friday aft- vision at the University of Michi-Mrs. L. A. Erickson, chairman low high school age be permitted

The University Extension Department is serving Michigan in an admirable manner and Dr. Wier's appearance in Escanaba is Mrs. H. W. Reade, commissioner the first one under the auspices of the University to be offered 2:35-"Need of Constructive this year. It is hoping that a

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES. 1781-Americans won a not able victory over the British in

batle of the Cowpens, in the South Carolina mountains. 1871-A conference of the Powers met in London to consider the Rusisan claims respecting the

1873-The Modoc Indians in today. Oregon, led by their chief, Captain Jack, defeated the troops sent against them. 1883-Shelby M. Cullon, gov-

ernor of Illinois, was elected to the United States senate. 1921-Bandits killed two rail road detectives in Toledo and escaped with \$12,000.

ISABELLA NEWS.

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Bran is served in leading 5. Dramatization of the Scout pation itself and give but temporary hotels, restaurants and clubs. It is Laws. Troops 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 9, 10, relief, at the very best.

GUILD TO TAKE OVER TEA ROOM 1859—Prayer Book services The board of State press commemorating the Gunpowder the National Association Plot and the execution of Charles Estate Boards will meet a 1., were ordered discontinued in sonville, Fig., today for

Members of the Woman's Guild England. of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will have charge of Hoyler's Tea Room, 906 Ludington street, throughout today and this evening and the entire receipts. will be placed in the Guild treasury. Mr. the day and evening and members of the organization hope through his magnanimous offer to raise a considerable sum of money. An Guild to the general public to patronize the organization at its place of business at any time today or this evening.

CARD O FTHANKS.

We wish to extend our most heartfelt thanks to all our many friends and neighbors for their many kind acts of sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother. We are especially thankful to all who sent floral offerings, and to Mrs. Ivan Stromberg for her yocal selections.

(Signed) GEO. CHRISTENSEN. MRS. PETER JENSEN AND FAMILY. 3134-17-1t

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS. David Lloyd George, the wartime premier of Great Britain, twenty-five cent bottle of Muco- tient will be in good spirits born at Manchester, 60 years ago Solvent Salve. Melt a little in a

a British naval commander in the nose. Then stuff a little up each World War, born 52 years ago to-

Dr. Palmer C. Rickette, presi-Institute, born at Elkton, Md., 67 cold will probably disappear. years ago today,

HANDBAGS.

For general wear, smart wom-Miss Anna Sundling, who spent en like the envelope-shaped handher Xmas vacation with her folks bags of striped moire silk, with at Isabella, left last night for plain mountings and gorgeous towels to throat and chest to open oil turpentine and camphor. M

Get health—Keep health—Feel fine

dull-but they head you into diseases as you have never fought it before! such as Bright's, diabetes, rheumatism, AND YOU WILL WIN. etc. You can actually rid yourself of In the first place, Kellogg's Bran these dangers if you will EAT is delicious in its nut-like flavor, add-

1859-Prayer Book services

day session.

WATCH BABY, MOTHER!

CHILDREN'S COLDS OFTEN LEAD TO PNEUMONIA. A sneeze or two, a snuffle, and baby's cold is on its way.

The seriousness of the situation is often ignored. Babies cannot take care of themselves. Mothers must. Upon first indications of a cold, apply a very small amount

of Muco-Solvent Salve (which can be had at any store) up each nostril. Baby will breathe the soothing vapors which will clear his little head and heal the inflamed membranes. No nasty medicine. No upset stomach. No trouble. Absolutely safe and perfectly simple.

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COLD

You Don't "Take" It. You Inhale It. Clears Head Instantly.

For an ordinary cold in the head get from your druggist, we in reality be doing most of believe all druggists have it, a healing. Next morning the spoon and breathe the vapors: Baron Beatty, who won fame as this will clear the passages of the nostril and breathe deeply. The vapors will sooth and heal the dent of Rensselaer Polytechnic upper respiratory tract and the

> One Night Treatment. A bad cold can usually be driv en out in one night. Take a good laxative. Use the Muco-Solvent Salve as advised in prev- a small amount of menthol c

> ious paragraph; apply hot wet the pores; then spread Muco all together in proper proportion

Hoarse Cough Is Warning

When any cold reaches the oarse cough stage we recomnend the use of Muco-Solvent iquid in connection with Muo-Salve. The liquid is a solution of antiseptics, so comined as to produce a specific for suppurative and inflammatory diseases of the mucous membrane, dissolving the accumulated phlegm or mucous. Highly recommended. 75c and \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores.

Muco Salve has wonderful p erating properties. It will attr the blood to the affected p and thus aid in loosening the c gestion. The vapors breat by the patient will have an at septic and anesthetic - influen carrying the medication direct the air passages and lungs.

All this is much more sim than it sounds, for nature usually free from cold.

Ingredients For Cold Remed

Take This to Drug Store.

Get from your druggist a qui tity of highly refined petrolatur stals, oil encalyptus, oil thyp Salve on thickly, covering same and allow to cool in the form with warm flannels-and go to semi-solid ointment or salve. plied in nostrils and upon ch this remedy will often drive a cold in an hour.

It is better and much cheap however, to buy the salve as p pared by Muco-Solvent labor tory, Memphis, Tenn. Enough treat a dozen colds costs only cents. Get the genuine to assi will not stain the clothing as in tations will. All druggists hay it or will get it for you. Try E. Anderson, Mead Drug Co., E. Ellsworth, Jr., Peoples Dr Store, City Drug Store, Hill Dri Store, and by Wells Drug Store Wells, Derlin Drug Store, Eric son & VonTell and J. A. Stews at Gladstone, A. D. Ludlow, Pul Drug Store at Manistique, and

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Here stands the proud buildings of great financial institutions, in New York's Golden Acre.

Each square foot of land sustains a fabulous valuation and must yield a commensurate return.

There are no great financial institutions located on some streets scarce a stone's throw distant from this favored spot - streets equally blessed with material advantages, but obscure.

Ah! There's the rub-obscure!

And yet these great finacial institutions, paying tremendous sums for the privilege of their place in the sun, maintain that they "do not advertise."

What is "advertising"?

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Phone 155 FIRST NATIONAL

JOS. STURGEON Manager AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

Phone 43 REPORTER BLDG. North Ninth St.

M. C. Weir will appear in a cello

Dr. Wier is a member of the

University of Michigan extension

course bureau. His lecture, said

to be something novel and out of

the ordinary, is considered one of

the most popular numbers on the

appearances made by other cities,

The cello lecture will be given

tonight and a general invitation

Indications are that a capaci-

ty audience will be at the high

ARE ENTERED IN

SUNDAY'S RACES

Ice skating races are being

son, "Kirk" Swan and Walter

Vanderwege have signified their

willingness to enter such a con-

trants before the time set for the

It is planned to race three laps,

same point. This will add to the

excitement of the contest. Be-

"have been afraid to make a try

Wier here for one night.

has been issued.

AND CLEARING TO BE TALKED

County Arranges Series of Meetings for Next Week.

Land clearing, admitted to be e of the big problems of Schoolaft county, will be thoroughly cussed" and discussed at meetags to be held in this county next eek. In spite of the fact that oads are bad at this time of the ar, it is hoped that every farmr who has stump land in this viinity will attempt to be at one of he meetings, which are held both n the afternoon and evening, the rst to be held at Cooks.

The following notice has been ent to stump farmers: "A series of Land Clearing

deetings have been scheduled for his month, from Jan. 23 to 26 listed in the schedule below. he County Agent has secured the Dearing Department in holding hese meetings. Mr. George Amundson will show the new and Clearing moving pictures ind we hope to have "Larry" Livngston with us for some of the neetings. One of the features of he movies this year will be the owing of the quarter-mile ditch plast at Menominee County last his hearing which has given him

Jan. 23-1:30 P. M. Cooks. ownhall; 7:30 P. M. Thompson. Jan. 24-1:30 P. M. Buell

7:30 P. M. Whitedale Jan. 26-1:30 P. M. Blaney. Townhall; 7:30 P. M. Germfask,

Townhall. The program will also include e discussion of land clearing ation of the car lot system of archasing explosives. The Farm rean Secretary is cooperating with the County Agent in securing orders for a car load of explo-

es for spring delivery. Land Clearing is still a probelpful as possible. now a lot about land clearing. ion that can be brought together, tended visit to relatives in the ned the union suit and the boots County farmers constructed Paul d clearing meetings. Come too and hear of the plans for the land Shop. Clearing schools to be held next pring. Remember the dates and bring the whole family.

BEG YOUR PARDON Through a typographical error. he name of Mrs. Gertrude Furey was emitted as one of the hoswho gave the dinner party at the V. I. Hixson home Satur-

lay evening. Omission of one line caused the nistake, for which correction is hereby made. The party was given Miss Mains and Mrs. Furey, with fourteen guests present.

The Episcopal Guild will meet this afternoon with Mrs. O'Berg at Manistique Heights.

BREAK CHEST COLDS WITH

Ease your tight, aching chest. top the pain. Break up the conup in just a short time.

remedy that brings quickest re- Beauchamp of Escanabs, and both lef. It cannot hurt you and it men will move their families here. certainly seems to end the tightss and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated. enetrating heat as red peppers. and when heat penetrates right TO DARKEN HAIR ing muscles and sore, stiff joints elief comes at once.

The moment you apply Pepper Rub you feel the tingling est. In three minutes the conrested spot is warmed through ering from a cold, rheumatism. ackache, stiff neck or sore muss, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peprs, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief into a heavy tea with sulphur known. Always say "Rowles."

For sale-Singer sewing mae. Good condition, Also 9 by I tapestry Brussels rug. Phone gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and anistique R-3011. 3303-16-3t

Found-Rosary, at M. and L.

Rent-Six room house on igan avenue. Inquire of Max is not sinful, we all desire to re-Larson, Manistique bank.

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Pirst National Bank Building Manistique, Michigan. Gas Administered. X-ray. Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 5

WEIR LECTURE PLEASES LARGE LOCAL CROWD

Entertainment Given by "Extension" Artist .

Those who attended the cello lecture given at the Manistique high school auditorium Monday night were much pleased with the type of entertainment given under the auspices of the Extension Bureau of the University of Michigan by Dr. Weir of that institu-

A variety of selections were rendered by the musician, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. P. Baldwin, of this city. In addition to the musical num-

bers, the short explanatory talks given by the doctor were instructive and entertaining. He told of the history of various selections played in the recital, and also something of the construction and value of a cello, such as he used at the high school. He owned a number of the instruments, he said, which his wife used as ornaments in their home.

The lecture was free of charge

CITY BRIEFS

C. D. Wygal left Tuesday morning for Detroit, where he will consult an eye specialist concerning considerable trouble of late.

The women's society of the Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon in the church par-Frange; 7:30 P. M. Maple Grove lors, with Mrs. Adkins, Mrs. Rediker and Mrs. Adams as hostesses. Jan. 25-1.30 P. M. Birthday Every member of the congregation and society is invited.

Mrs. M. Blumrosen, of Detroit, arrived in the city Monday evening for a visit with her son, J. Blumrosen

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist oblems and the special consid- the church parlors. Mesdames Sellers. Goodwin and Jennings will be hostesses for the afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Nor-

ton, late last week, a baby boy. will be entertained this afternoon in Schoolcraft County so we at the home of Mrs. Musgrove, a deep sleep, want to make these meetings as with Mrs. Hubert and Mrs. Mus-If you'do grove as hostesses. A. Blomquist left Monday eve-

Mrs. Heffernan and Mrs. C. L.

sult of getting the idea at the for Chicago where they will do the The Methodist Ladies' Aid so-

ciety will hold the first meeting of when his job was over. their new year, this afternoon in the church parlors. The new officers will take over the books. At this time the annual reports of the different departments will be given. Mrs. Mueller, Mrs. Kirchner and Mrs. Marks will have charge of the refreshments.

Miss Hattie Rubin returned yesterday morning from New

Joseph Hoholik, until recently will be employed as a mechanic.

Mrs. Robert Atwood has returndergone treatment for some time refreshment parlor. at an Ann Arbor hospital.

Alterations Being

known as the "home made bread Gardner, Deer street, bakery" by the new owners, who are preparing to open the place for business on Saturday.

The shop will be known in the gestion. Feel a bad cold loosen future under the new name of the 'Sanitary Bakery." The new pro-"Red Pepper Rub" is the cold prietors are A. F. Joint and E. J.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

and through. When you are suf- Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden, sage brewed added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or Sulphur recipe at home, though is troublesome. An easier way is o get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any depot. Owner call at Press of drug store all ready for use. This at the Manistique cemetery yes-3304-16-3t is the old-time recipe improved

by the addition of other ingredservices. While wispy, gray, faded hair tain our youthful appearance and By darkening to moving on the farm in Doyle your hair with Wyeth's Sage and township. She was once previous-Sulphur Compound, no one can ly married, and has many relatell, because it does it so natural- tives in her former home at Chicaly, so evenly. You just dampen go. sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, takng one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another

Besides the husband, grown children survive.

Thirtieth anniversary of application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, 19th President of the soft and luxuriant. Adv. States.

VETERANS LOSE TO HI QUINTET

School Boys Show Big Improvement Over Last Week.

Both teams received all the exercise they wanted at the Manisti- well at the Rutledge Hospital que high school gymnasium last here. night, when the local Legion team clashed with the high school rethe Legion-High school series. Last Tuesday night the vet team school boys, who showed a marked improvement over their last weeks' showing with Gladstone.

The lineups were: : High School Orr ----- r. f. ----- Lundin Gonyea ____ l. f. ____ Quick Burton (capt.) r. g. ---- Reed

Besner ____ l. g. ____ Gorsche Summary: Field goals, Gonyea, 6; Orr 5; Burton, 1; Lundin, 4; Quick, 2; Williams, 3; Reed, 2; free throws, Gonyea 1.

Marian Davies Star in Gero Picture

Manistique youngsters will enjoy the episode of the play "En-'good little dwarf" in the picture cases. showing at the Gero tonight. The ing Ethel," but it is the dwarf that has the hard time of it.

and one half feet tall, yet he wore | cer on her cheek. a pair of boots that measured nine feet and weighed more than he

Those familiar with the fairy tales of their youth will remember the seven-league boots that church will meet this afternoon in took their possessor across country at bird-like speed. In the fairy tale episode of "Enchantment" the dwarf is the friend of the little princess who has come under the malign influence of a witch. The members of the Ladies' Aid He flies to the good fairy to tell of the St. Francis De Sales church her the evil under which her ward has fallen after she is cast into

In order that the little man could carry the boots, they were made with a sort of diminutive me anyway; the more informa- ning for Minneapolis, after an ex- union suit inside. The dwarf donat the same time, but so heavy anyan's Hammer last year as a Clement expect to leave this week person's to get him into the uniwas his task that it took three spring buying for the Specialty ers he flew through the air by force of the Cooperage plant was was a mighty tired little man

Gardner Funeral to

Instead of Tuesday morning, as stated in yesterday's Press the known for his ability to call out St. Francis church this morning, class entertainer and the square

ter a long illness, during which he becoming as popular with the employed in the furnishing room suffered the amputation of both boys and girls as they are with of the paper mill here, left Tues- limbs. He was 53 years old, hav- the grown-ups. day morning for Detroit, where he ing been born in Canada in 1870, coming to Bay City, Michigan, with his brother James, who is recreation hours enjoyable is ed to this city, after having un- now proprietor of the west side

Surviving are: The widow, formerly Miss Lois De Mars, of than anyone in the community. Garden; four daughters, Mrs. Halse, Mrs. George Stephens, Lu-Made in Bake Shop cile Gardner, and Mrs. George Douglas, of Milwaukee; two sons, Alterations are being made this Edward of Muskegon, and Leo of week in the bakery shop formerly this city; also the brother James

Big Cleanup Takes Place at City Hall

A big clean-up took place at the ity hall this week.

However, there is no cause for excitement, as no one was removed from office. The only thing that was removed was an immense friend. quantity of dirt that had accumulated on the floor of the city's administration building, as dirt will ccumulate

Under the direction and per sonal supervision of the city clerk. lames Christensen, the floor of oughly scrubbed, so that it assisted by Eugene Geraldeau. was pure and clean even in the vicinity of the aldermen's cuspi-

on top of that, a box of Gold Dust was ordered yesterday, and a city clerk. Like all new brooms, this one sweeps clean.

new broom was received by Evidently there will be

Anderson Burial Is Held Yesterday HEALING CREAM

The burial of Mrs. Peter Auderson, of Whitedale, took place terday forenoon, Rev. August Nelson officiating at the funeral

Mrs. Anderson was 70 years old, a native of Sweden, and has previously resided in this city, prior

FEET FROZEN, AMPUTATION OF ONE NECESSARY Garden Man Caught

one of his feet, which was recently badly frozen, Joseph Bartis, of Garden is reported to be doing

in Recent Snow

Storm

During a recent storm, Mr. Bartis suffered an exposure, and both gulars. This was the second of his feet were badly frozen. Dr. the man's home, and his recompital at Manistique. He arrived in this city Wednesday, accompanied board. by Jas. Hennessey and Charles Czajkovitch, submitting to an operation the next day.

It was found necessary to amputate only one of the frozen members. Through proper treatment, the other was saved, and a rapid recovery is expected.

Mr. Bartis is married, and has several children.

LaMotte Hospital

Reports received here indicate that the La Motte hospital at Garden is continuing to effect chantment" which referes to the successful cures in many cancer

One of the recent cures is that petite Marion Davies stars in the of a sister of P. J. McNamara of story, which is from "Manhandl- this city, a resident of Detroit, who has been at the La Motte institution for the past three weeks, The little man is only three feet undergoing treatment for a can-After submitting to the La

Motte Cure, it was found that the

cancer had been completely drawn

out, and the lady was able to leave yesterday morning for her home in Detroit. Details of the peculiar medicinal qualities of the plaster applied by Dr. La Motte are known only to members of his family, it is understood, and to them has been handed down the formula that is soid to draw out the cancerous

RECREATION HOURS START

growths.

tion hours which will be held at que footgear. In the seven-leagu- the Veneer lunch room for the means of a concealed wire and held Tuesday noon with Dan Russel in charge.

These recreation sessions will be held hereafter every Tuesday noon following lunch and indications are that they will form Be Held Here Today a popular feature of the cooperage activities.

Mr. Russel, who is widely funeral of Henry Gardner, Chip- and direct quadrills, took charge pewa avenue, will be held at the of Tuesday's meeting as a first Mr. Gardner died Saturday, af- dances under his instructions are

Another entertainer who will go a long ways toward making the Frank Bodi, violinist, who according to his well pleased audiences, knows more about old-time music

BOY SCOUTS MAKE PLANS FOR BANQUET

Troop Four of All Saints' church Boy Scouts made plans for their annual banquet celebrating the first anniversary of the establishment of the troop at a meeting held Monday night. The banquet will be held Mon-

day evening in the basement of All Saints' church and will be followed by a program. Each scout is permitted to invite a girl

Plans for the banquet were discussed at the regular meeting of the troop Monday evening, at which the boys enjoyed an ice cream social following their business session.

William Mottel, scout master, council room was thor- will be in charge of the affair,

Gladstone Pastor Will Hold Meeting

The Rev. Hugo Herrgard, pastor of the Baptist church of Gladstone, will hold a meeting Thursno day evening at 7:45 o'clock at the 'dirty work" at the city hall in Mattson home, 301 North Tenth

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COMPARISONS Be Found On Page 5. SHOW SCHOOL GLADSTONE IS **COST IS LOW** REPRESENTED

Following the amputation of Place Facts Bearing on Special Election Before Public.

That the total cost of the entire system of school buildings and evening. equipment in the city of Glad-Foote, of Garden, was called to stone amounts to \$325,851.10, a Last Tuesday night the vet team mendation was that the sufferer other cities of the same size and sor of the Girl Scout activities figure lower than the budget of larger, was brought forth Tuesday from the records of the school This figure with other pertin-

ent facts connected with the build-ent facts connected with the build-brought to her notice in Glading and running expenses of the stone. Gladstone schools are being presented as part of an effort to put the Ludington hotel, Mrs. J. D. the entire school situation before Staple and Mrs. J. D. McDonald the voters of Gladstone before the will give short addresses on the special election called for Wednes-work of the girl scout committees day evening, January 24, 7:30 in whose welfare they are activ-

This total was arrived at after expert appraisals made by N. J. dinner program will be Mrs. Alex Keeps up Its Work Gormsen and P. R. Legg and the Robertson of Masonville, Girl following table submitted by them Scout 'leaders and committee shows the cost in detail:

High School _ 75,000.00 10,457.15 First ward. large __ 7,000.00 726.94 First ward, small __ 1,800.00 347.56 Fourth ward __ 2,700.00 602.02 Kin dergarten ____ 3,800.00 Third w'rd 26,142.61

Junior High __178,142.61 6,500.00 Central High School __\$ 3,000.00 First Ward, large ____ 800.00

Fourth Ward -----Third ward _____

In submitting their report the lunches will be served at the rink. appraisers put particular stress economically, elsewhere. Atten- skating weather and an overflow through the years. tion was also called to the excel- crowd should be on hand every lent public library and school li- evening to take advantage of it. brary rooms provided and the extra fan and ventilating equipment providing fresh air to the gymnasium when the rest of the building

was not being used. Taking into consideration the ost of the two new buildings, compared to the necessity they Legion auxiliary was held Monhave proved to be and the service day night, a postponement having they have already given, the records show that the Third Ward because of the inability of many school cost of total of \$27,341.86 members of each organization to for building and \$500 for equip- be present. ment. This school has four class now be held on Jan. 29, at which rooms and the building is so constructed that four more rooms can ment will be arranged. be added by extending the building. It has been filled to capacity date will be sent to all members since it was opened in October,

1921. Each room like nearly all others in the city, contains more scholars than is recommended for efficient work. Kindergarten and grades one to five inclusive are taught, but as but four teachers are furnished each teacher cares for a grade and a half.

In the case of the Junior High school building, only in the matter of cost can it be separated from the old Central building. Facilities in the new building serve all students in the old building, several hundred in number. building cost. \$178,142.61 and equipment expense, \$6.500 mean that the policy of the board in wishing to erect a building that would be permanent and capable of serving the needs of a growing school populace for years to come,

was carried out. Favorable Showing No trimming corners was alow on the Junior high school building. Instead particular pains were taken to see that every department was finished in a manner that would bring credit to the city, and the result is a completely fireproof building as modern

as any in the state. These figures showing the valuation of school property makes a favorable showing for a city with as small assessed valuation. as Gladstone. This valuation, \$3,-159,607 is so much lower than cities of similar size that it has been impossible to raise sufficient money for operating expenses. To add to the burden Gladstone has, with one possible exception, the highest proportion of school children to population of any neigh-

boring city. High percentage of children and a low valuation make a bad combination to stack up against and it is this problem which could mean closing the school April 1, that the voters of the city will undertake to solve at the special election January 24.

Regaining Health

Mrs. Z. La Bumbard, who is taking treatments in the sanitorium at Powers, is reported as regaining her health and as well Get a small bottle of Ely's satisfied with conditions in the Cream Balm from your druggist. institution. Mr. LaBumbard spent the week end with his wife

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ON PROGRAM Three prominent leaders of the Girl Scout movement in Gladstone will be speakers on the program announced for the Delta county

convention of scout leaders and

executives which will be held in

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vertised there.

JOINT MEETING

through the mail.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Escanaba Friday afternoon and During the afternoon session at the city hall at Escanaba one of the principle speakers will be work on. "If the people of Gladstone exhere. Mrs. Bushong will speak on

the subject, "Preparedness," and will bring into her talk experienc-On the after-dinner program at

"But in order that this may school tonight and that few peoely interested. Gormsen and P. R. Legg and the Robertson of Masonville, Giri in the best interests of the city members of the Masonville Buildings Equipment troops held a meeting Monday at which they made plans to attend the county conference. RINK IN SHAPE FOR SKATING

Albert Gagnon, who has charge of the local municipal ice rink, afford the best example, at least matter to line up some other enhas made arrangements for a pub- the one nearest home, of the 500.00 lic skating party at the rink Wed- benefit to be derived by the apnesday night. Besides the crowd expected to turn out from this by a commission elected by the Total ____294,784.47 19,366.63 city to take advantage of the vote of the people. This commission elected by the starting out together from the splendid skating facilities, a bunch is also expected from Es- what the people wanted and simcanaba as the party will be ad-Men were kept busy through- out a well-defined program. And Another race for girls may be

added attraction, hot coffee and This city has one of the finest most important to the city. Yet upon the fact that the new build- ice skating rinks ever provided by in no other matter do the people against her." ings have been completed in a any city of its size and while there as a whole show less interest. And first class manner, also that inves- has been a fairly good turnout, to that extent the people themtigations had failed to disclose a the attendance has not been all selves can be blamed for the was a business caller here yester-AT COOPERAGE single building that was built as that it should be. This is dandy chaotic mess left to gather day.

"It's certainly time to do something and I'm hoping it will mean a commission-manager form of

IS POSTPONED PLEADS GUILTY gust Mattson post and Woman's

Charles Newman paid a fine of \$10.00 and costs of \$5.50 after been decided upon late in the day, pleading guilty before a local justice of the peace on a charge of being drunk. He was arrested The meeting will Sunday afternoon by Chief Lindahl and was arraigned Monday time a program for social enjoynight, a night session being held because the police officer was Announcement of the change in away from the city during the

DR. M. C. WEIR WILL APPEAR HERE TONIGHT Gladstonep eople are planning an evening of real entertainment **GOVERNMENT** tonight at the Gladstone high school assembly room when Dr.

lecture

Leader Expresses Views on Charter Revision Meeting.

extension program this season and Members of the charter revision because of the big demand for commission will meet tonight at promoters of the extension course the First National Bank and will likely decide at that time as to here feel that Gladstone is particwhat form of revision they will ularly fortunate in having Dr.

pect to ever see the day when the at the high school assembly which city will be free of debt and able should not be confused with the to provide needed improvements, gymnasium of the Junior high they will simply have to insist on school. Because the university commission-manager form of is financing its extension course city government," said a well-there will be no admission charge known local labor leader when questioned as to what he thought might be a resolution of the city's present difficulties.

work out satisfactorily," he con- ple will fail to take advantage of tinued, "those who are responsible the opportunity to hear Dr. Wier, for the appointment of such a manager must be guided entirely ICE SPEEDSTERS as a whole and not for any particular clique. That is the advantage of paying an outside man a good salary to manage the affairs of any city, that he does not, or at planned for next Sunday afterleast should not, be obligated to noon by Albert Gagnon, in charge any faction that may be interested of Gladstone's municipal ice rink. in furthering its own interests Three local skaters, "Ab" Peterwithout regard for others or for the future welfare of the city. Near Example.

"Just now, Escanaba seems to test and it will likely be an easy pointment of a salaried manager sion was in a position to know ply went out and hired the man forts will be made to get some who seemed capable of carrying Escanaba skaters to enter. 5,000.00 out Monday clearing away the in doing this, this outside man is arranged, if enough of them can Eentire Block, 54-10 _ 1,500.00 snow and putting the ice in tip- not handicapped by any obliga- be induced to enter. One young \$11,700.00 top shape for the party. As an tion to any particular faction.

"The administration of Glad- two of her friends but it is restone's civic affairs is the thing ported that these young ladies

government.'

AND PAYS FINE

Maurice Jibout was a business caller in Gladstone Tuesday.

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Ruth thereupon developed into the greatest slugger in the history of baseball.

George Sisler came to the St. Louis Browns from the University of Michigan, Inside of a year he won the right to be classed as ne of the best left-handers in the enerican League.

Sisler, a great hitter and very fast, was missed by the Browns when not pitching. He quit pitching at the top of his game to play first base.

Sisler has developed into the greatest first sacker of all time and one of the most remarkable batsman the bame has ever pro-

Secks Ruth's Laurels. Note comes another left-hander pitcher to win batting laurels, 'Reb" Russell of the Pitsburg Nationals.

For six years Russell, as a member of the Chicago White Sox. was one of the leading southpaws of the American League.

Unlike Ruth and Sisler, Russell did not give up pitching at the height of his career. An injury to his pitching arm caused him to be unconditionally released. He drifted back to the minors. Joe Cantillon gave him a chance at Minneapolis. Russel started to poke them high and far. No one paid much attention to his fielding blunders. Carrying almost as much avoirdupois as Babe Ruth, naturally "Reb" was not in George Burns' class as an outfielder.

But he could hit; he could vatting was the fad up in the so many matches for Lewis?

Thus "Reb" Russell, losing the sting to the left whip, swatted his way back to the majors. Pittsburg bought him from Minneap-

Rivals Ruth as Slugger. Babe Ruth's record of 59 homers is surpassed, Russell will turn the trick.

Figures tell part of Russell's manling." ability to hit 'em. He was second to Rogers Hornsby in batting with an average of .368.

Veteran National League pitchers speak highly of Russell as a reak which comes mighty close being a record.

In a double-header with St. Louis on Sept. 1 Russell made sevconsecutive hits and the bunthe double-header.

First Game. Fourth inning-Hit over the right-field fence. Sixth inning-Hit over

right-field fence. Eighth inning-Hit the rightfield wall on the line for a double, missing his third home-run by a

Ninth inning-Singled to cen-

Second Game. cond inning-Singled to left. parth inning-Hit over the right-field fence.

Sixhainning-Singled to cen-

The streak stopped in the sev-Toporcer at short. Pitchers of experience were the victims. Bill Doak and Bill Pertica doing the hurling in the first game and Ed Pfeffer in the second.

"It do beat all the way husbands run around these days,' remarked Mrs. Thompkins.

"It do," replied her neighbor." Mrs. Crouggit "Sometimes think there ain't but two places in the world where a married woman can keep tab on her husband and be mortal certain he's there every night. One o' them's a graveyard and t'other's a penitlary."-Birmingham Age-Her-

WHY, YOU NEVER GET 00-00-00-UH YOURSELF CLEAN WITH NOT SO ROUGH! TWO HANDS, LET ALONE OW- STOPHILL WASH ONE: YOU'RE A BIGGER MYSELF WITH ONE BABY THAN LESLIE! HAND BEFORE ILL BE SKINNED ALIVE! GOLLY ITS LOTSA FUN AIN' IT POP. HOH? J.R.WILLIAMS WHEN DAD HAD HIS FINGER HURY.

COULD DEMPSEY BREAK DEADLY LEWIS SQUEEZE?

If Jack Dempsey should ever meet Strangler Lewis in a mixed match, could Dempsey break the wat home runs and home-run deadly headlock which has won

Dempsey, he simply replied: "Why worry about that feature of the match—there isn't a chance in the world for Lewis to get the headlock on me.

Many of the experts insist if punches to the stomach and a right to the jaw will soon settle

all that Dempsey will last.

sdistance hitter. He had one as long as he would be able to within his jurisdiction to call a

would soon be over." What do you think about it?

included three home runs and Boxer Finds Time to a houble. Here is what he did in Teach Sunday School

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 18 .- Six days during the week, Don Long, promising western featherweight dreams and works for the day that he will hold the featherweight title.

On Sunday, Long puts aside his fistic hopes, and does his level best to "kayo" the devil. In other words, Long is a fight-

er six days and a Sunday school teacher on the day of rest.

Springs, Colo. He is still in high AT SHORTSTOP Long halls from Colorado to the gymnasium where he puts in two hours daily. On Sunday Church Sunday school.

It is a peculiar coincidence that Leslie Showers, who manages gan and Johnny McInnes. Long, and who hails from Denver, is at the head of a Sunday lumbia University. He was tried school class of the Christion Com- at short, third and right field munity Church in that city.

Long and Showers are the type ing on a higher plane, they are a game. credit to the fistic profession.

Long is being trained by the famous 'Young has more promise than any youngster he has seen in years.

Seil it the Classified way.

terfering with the play of one of

It is up to the referee to reach keep his feet. Once I forced foul for any action on the part of Dempsey to the floor, the match the players or spectators that he regards as unsportsmanlike, even though such action is not covered in the playing code.

CLOSELY GUARDED.

If a player who is closely guarded holds the ball on the floor and makes no attempt to put it in play, is it a foul or held ball? If the player is closely guarded, the referee always rules it a held ball and puts it in play with a Usually the referee tossup. reaches such a decision quickly in order to avert fouling, which often happens on a held ball.

BEGAN CAREERS school. From his studies, he goes STAR ELSEWHERE

It is a rather peculiar coincihe can be found at the head of a dence that three players now enth inning when he grounded to class of boys in the Christian starring at other positions, began their major league careers at shortstop, Eddie Collins, Joe Du-

Collins came to Mack from Cobefore being switched to second, where he became one of the greatboys who do much to place box- est players in the history of the

McInnes came to Mack from high school at Haverhill, Mass. veteran of the ring. He had his troubles at shortstop. Corbett," who now re- The world laughed when Mack The world faughed when Mack sides in Denver- He says Long tried so short a player at first, but the success attained by Mc-Innes proved Mack knew what he was doing.

> Joe Dugan came to the Athleics from Holy Cross College, and for a time seemed destined to star at short. Later it was found that third base was his proper posi-

Collins is rated the best second sacker in either major league. Joe Dugan leads the American League at third base. There are few better at first base than McInnes.

Many Competing for High Score Prizes

The monthly prizes for high scores at the Arcade alleys, donat ed by various business firms, are creating considerable interest among the bowlers who are trying for the big totals. The prizes include a cap, from the Boston Store Co.; a box of cigars, from the Hewitt Grain & Provision Co.; a necktie, from B. J. Mackillican; three pounds of butter, from the Cloverland Creamery Co. Scores so far are: Victor Kraus, 26x Otis Larson, 258:: O. Carr. 256: Arthur Lalonde, 251.

Four hours' hard thinking exhausts the tissues as much as ten hours of manual labor.

Landis Powerless in Emoh Dispute

Cihacog, Jan. 16.-The dropping of the Port Huron Michigan club following reorganization of Michigan-Ontario baseball league and the taking over of its ter which should be handled by the national board of arbitration of minor leagues, Commissioner Landis declared tonight when the the Port Huron club. "I have no judisdiction in the

matter," the commissioner said. board of arbitration of the minor joker! leagues.

Wisconsin Cities Get League "Bid"

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 15 .--B. Smith, president of the Luding- his office. ton baseball association has undertaken to line up Sheboygan, Ra-C baseball league to include Ludington and two other Western Michigan cities. Favorable reports have been received from the Wisconsin cities, it is said.

Copperland Hockey Team Trims Sault

Calumet, Jan. 16 .- Realizing the hopes of hockey enthusiasts Horwood by his daughter, Beryl, who filled three quarters of the on his birtuday. The man or wom-Collseum at Calumet, the copper an who designed to take the country hockey team defeated the chief's life entered his private Field Nationals of the American Sault tonight, 5 to 2, in a fast and candies, poisoned them and left interesting match:

Kansas Basketeers Defeat Missourians ed.

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 16 .- The University of Kansas basketball team defeated the University of Missouri here tonight 21 to 19.

Tommy O'Brien Is

Milwaukee, Jan. 16 .- Tommy O'Brien, Los Angeles lightweight boxer, was given the newspaper decision over Johnny Schauer, of St. Paul at the end of a ten round no decision bout here tonight.

LOURDES MUSEUM.

added to the historic city of proudest houses in Europe. Lourdes, which has been the scene of so many pilgrimages for the cure of physical ills, is a museum to illustrate the old customs of the natives in that region of France.

Six halls in the museum are reserved for a permanent exhibi- Desirable Residence cention of the furniture and costumes of the Pyreneean people, the equipment of their artisans (weavers, potmakers, sheperds, hunters, fishers, etc.) and their characteristic footwear. In other rooms are displayed botanical, geological and entomological collections, also painting, sculpture and applied arts of the region.

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PECKINPAUGH SURE TO MIX. UP IN TRADE

Washington.-Report his that Roger Peckinpaugh is certain to figure in a trade before the opening of the 1923 campaign. The deal recently made, in which the Nationals secured Shortstop Gagnon from Detroit strengthens the belief.

When Peckinpaugh was secured from New York, it was the general impression that he would not only play short but also succeed George McBride as manager of the Nationals. The fact that Peckinpaugh had at times handled the Yankees with success, made it seem all the more certain that Peck was due for a managerial

The appointment of Milan last year was a big surprise. He was not figured in the dope. Rumor has it that Peck was much put out over the failure to land the job and that it affected his early season play.

to succeed Milan as leader of the show them. Nationals, comes as even a greater surprise than Griffith's 1922 selection of Milan.

It is certain that the passing up of Peck for the second time

National's star shortstop.

LONG EPIDEMIC OF POISONING IS DYING OUT Practical Joker Is

Blamed For "Candy." BY MILTON BRONNER

London-England is begining to eat chocolates again. seemed at first to be the tragedy of the poison candies addressed to the big chiefs of Scotland Yard, London's detective headquarters. has now become a comedy.

Six cheap candies enclosed in a cardboard box originally used for ladies' garters were received at franchise by the league, is a mat- the office here addressed to W. C. Bridgeman, the home secretary. Suspecting another arsenic poison plot the officials rushed the packet off for analysis. All the analyst case was brought to his attention found was a slip of paper containby Louis Berbman, president of ing these words, "Please analyze.

Greatest Detectives Taken In "It is entirely a matter which detective organization in the world of the habit."—Washington Star. gion Weekly. must be handled by the national had been taken in by a practical

This latest development eased the tension wrought by a long series of incidents growing out of the attempt on the life of Sir William Horwood, the chief of the Yard, who was nearly killed by eating poisoned candies found in The police officials are still try-

ing to make the public believe that cine, South Milwaukee for a Class their chief was the victim of a plot working through the postoffice. But the opinion prevails generally that the "poison candy by post" story was created to cover a laxity on part of some of the infa!lible sleuths of the Yard, who sometimes are very fallible indeed.

It is believed that the poison was not inserted in the packet delivered through the mail, but in a box of candies sent to Sir William office in the Yard, there found the the guarded court without being challenged. After Sir William had eaten the candy more boxes arriv-

Criminals Still at Large

Some were sent by the criminal others were sent by the police themselves, with the object of concealing the laxity that had so nearly cost Sir William his life. That much is now known to those who are able to obtain informa-Victor Over Schauer tion other than that given out offcially.

But there still remains the question of the identity of the person responsible for the attempt on the life of Sir William. It is believed that he never will

be apprehended, because there are reasons of state for refraining from laying hands on him, reasons One of the recent attractions affecting the honor of one of the

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"WHAT A LIFE!"



Here are these grown-ups trying to keep their New Year reso- a new set of books. Then she went lutions about not paying attention to work as a librarian. She was The selection of Bush, merely to me when I settle down for a fired the same day. regarded as a substitute last year, good cry. Wait a minute and I'll

TOURIST'S CONCERTS.

At noon, in the huge Mormon tabernacle in Salt Lake City. there is an organ concert for tourwill not tend to make him enthuse ists. They drift in diffidently, a over his prospects with the Na- quaint little cross-section of small town and rural America for the All of which makes it seem that most part, and sprinkle them-Peck is due to be traded if Grif- selves over the rear of the church. fith can get suitable players in Far up in front a man in a black return. Since Griffith values coat rises and, in a voice in which Peck highly as a player, he will the ministerial tone is stiffened probably ask for something worth with a curious note of authority. while from the club that seeks the announces that the concert is about to begin, that the doors will be closed during the playing and no one allowed to leave, and if any one can not sit through the concert he may leave now.

There is a moment's hush. writes Arthur Ruhl in Harper's. No one stirs. The man gives a signal, and instantly the big doors slam shut, and through the silence the keys can be heard turning in their locks. In the air is a pleasant tingle of sacerdotal creepiness-with a similar finality might the trick doors of some ancient Egyptian temple have closed to smother those who have profaned the gods.

Then the great organ plays. The programs are all of a pattern, designed with an incidental touch of propaganda to please and impress this particular sort of audience. The heavy number, exhibiting the organist's virtuosity, is followed by the Mormon hymn, "O My Father."

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Self-Made Women Tell Why Stenogs Have Best Chance.

By JOSEPHINE VON de GRIFT NEA Service Staff Writer New York, Jan. v .- The stenographer has the biggest oppor-

tunity in the business world. - Helen Woodward believes it. So does Lillian Buhl. So does Mary Gritzner. All three a few years ago were pounding typwriters. Today they hold outstanding positions in the business world.

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Rice of Lillian Lillian Buhl had an idea she'd Lillian Buhi had an interest wanted Competent girl for general themselves—maybe be a doctor.

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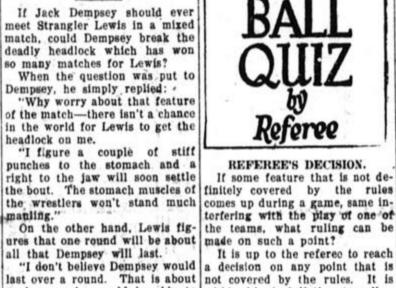
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Governor , Believes That Dry Legislation Can't Be Enforced.

Baltimore.-Maryland, wettest state in the Union, and proud of it begins the new year determined to fight any effort to force the Volstead law down its throat. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who

kicked over the traces at President Harding's recent conference on prohibition enforcement and told the country how little he thought of the Volstead law, believes that legiselation is an invasion of stat rights and cannot he enforced .

Can it be enforced-in Maryfeeling the way they do.

Personal Investigation. The NEA Service correspondent ook a walk through downtown Baltimore. He has been living in

this city two months. He visited four saloons and three restaurants, and found it is not necessary to be "known." In all of them liquor was being sold as openly as in 1914. The same successfully days on end without

visiting the same place twice. with a collar and a kick- is on \$1.10. draught and on sale to all comers at 20 cents a large glass.

Whisky, too, is sold over the whisky-the Maryland rye for \$1.10 1/2. which this distilling state once was famous-in highballs or by Sept. 73 7-8. the pony glass for 50 cents.

Whisky is sold over the bar in half-pint flasks. Beer can be ordered from the corner saloon by the case and will be delivered.

Bootlegger's Stock. Bootleggers? The correspond ent found one without difficulty in a pool room near the city hall He said he could supply any grade of whisky from pure bonded whisky at \$10 a quart to "green whisky" at \$2.50. Purchase of a bottle disclosed it to be raw alcohol, rye extract,

odds and ends. Attempts at enforcement are practically futile. Maryland has no state enforcement law as provided in the Volstead law. Police

caramel coloring, glycerin and

do not make liquor raids. Under a ruling of the state atlice can t be in a raid is) pi tect raiding federal agents when

Another Dry Handicap. Another Dry Handicap.

Another difficulty hampering North Butte 9.25

dry agents is the ruling of the UnOld Dominion 20.00 ited State commissioner for this Osceola _____ 32.00 on highways, are not legal unless made under a search warrant. Liquor seized without a warrant

The commissioner will not issue a warrant without actual proof that the place to be raided agent's sworn statement that he He must show the liquor.

The federal dry force here trying to stem the flood consists of eight men, aided by a "flying squad" of six sent periodically Butte & Sup. _____ 30.75 from Washington.

Public demonstrations, somebeen mobbed a dozen times.

Crime has increased. Police iled show approximately 60,000

tory. Totals for preceding years 1921, 54,602; 1920, 41,988; Figures just compiled by the

Prudential Insurance Company on s increasing in Baltimore faster than any city. The yearly rate is 11.3 per 100,000 of population. The state's sentiment is best expressed in the attitude of the Maryland Society Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment. The members took the stand that Governor Ritchie's anti-Volstead statement following the president's conference was too mild!

MAKING THE TWINS COUNT.

he night, the father told Bobby day. "But," said Bobby, "wouldn't it be just os good to tell teacher brother, and next week stay home. again and tell her I've got one more?"-Boston Transcript.

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port by insiders. While the reactions spread over most of the list and was particularly effective in the motors, equipments, oils and a few of the rails there were a number of stocks that managed to move against the prevailing current. These included California petroleum, Beechnut packing, Cresge and Montana power. Sales were 1,000,200 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Butter, lowland? Not likely, with the people er; creamery extras 49 1/2; standards 48; extra firsts 47 1/2 to 48 1/2; firsts 45 % at 46 %; seconds 44 at

Eggs, higher, receipts 6,654 cases; firsts 36 1/2; ordinary firsts 33 at 34; miscellaneous 35 at 36. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls 18 at 23; spirngs 181/2; roosters 14. Potatoes, slightly weaker; recelpts 54 cars; total U. S. shipments 623; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80c to \$1.00; ditto pilgrimage could be continued bulk 90c at \$1.05; Idaho sacked round whites \$1 at \$1.05; Idaho sacked russets, sandy, \$1; North Beer- per cent, creamy beer Dakota sacked red river Ohios

CHICAGO GRAINS. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Wheat, May bar. Many places dispense good \$1.21 3-8; July \$1.14 1/4; Sept.

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district that raids, even on trucks Quincy _____ 53.50 Shannon _____ 50.00 South Lake _____ 50.00 St. Mary's _____ 41.00 Superior Copper _____ 1.87 Sup. & Boston _____ 2.50 Utah Cons. _____ 1.50 has liquor contrary to law. An Victoria _____ 1.00 Winona ---- 85.00 drank liquor there is not enough. Wilhout 7.62 NEW YORK COPPERS Anaconda ----- 49.25 Chino. _____ 26.00 Inspiration _____ 33.62 imes reaching riot proportions, Kennecott _____ 55.75 often mark raids. Agents have Miami ----- 26.87 Nevada Cons. _____ 15.00 Ray Cons.____ 14.00 figures for 1922, now being com- Seneca ---- 7.50 Sattuck _____ 9.00 Utah Copper _____ 63.50

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