director-in-chief of a circus. Her

production opened recently in

American Representative

At Lausanne Gives

U. S. Views.

Lausanne, Jan. 27 .- (By the

Associated Press)-The policy of

the open door in Turkey as advo-

cated by the United States at the

near eastern conference was ra-

tified by the allies tonight, in the

form of a declaration read by M.

obliged to follow the advice of the

and the Turks are divided.

Russia Wants Armenians

Bolshevik Russia assumed the

role of good samaritan by offi-

cially informing the conference

that Russia stood ready to pro-

vide a home for the Armenians.

M. Tchitcherin sent a note to the

grants of whom the number is

The note goes on to say that

"details of this project will be the

qualified representatives of the

Think They'll Sign

The session tonight showed

gates trying to speak at the same

The Americans and Japanese

Suicide, Located

Sturgis, Mich., Jan. 27 .- The

body of John Cavin, 14, for whom

nearly 100 men and boys had

been searching since his disap-

pearance Tuesday was found in

an abandoned house on the out-

skirts of the city tonight. Death

was caused by a gun shot wound

in the head. A pistol missing from

body. The boy was the son of W.

A. Cavin, wealthy lumberman,

Body of Boy, 14,

The allies apparently are deter-

Armenians.

and also to Ambassador

# COUZENS URGES PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

## TIME NOT RIPE FOR OUTSIDERS TAKE HAND

FRANCE AND GER-MANY TOO TIGHT-LY TIED UP.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 27.-Both France and Germany are 'too tensely set in the carrying out of their present policies in the Ruhr to listen to any outside suggestion. So no government is attempting to persuade either side

to consent to peace negotiations. is is the latest information from the department of state today. If anything is going on informally in the reaim of diplomacy abroad, the American government has not heard of it. This means that no government has the temerity at present to call on France and Germany publicly or privately to cease their war of exhaustion and that the two policies of coercion and passive resistance must run their course. Misery and failure, starvation, stoppage of food supplies, government-inspired strikes, isolation of the civilian population in the Ruhr and all the other measures which the civilized world used to think brutal in war days are bepermitted to pass without protest from any government The cost of maintaining the American army of occupation-at east a quarter of a billion dollars -remains unpaid because France as a prior claim on Germany's ssets, and while America has reeived from other allied govern. ments a recognition of the equity of the American bill, France is at the moment enforcing her idea | Bompard to the conference, de-

of priority and taking what she claring that Turkey was not can from Germany. Trade Situation Fretful. Meanwhile the effect on American trade is causing much con- key. orn. And Senator Borah and This declaration, which satisgrowing restive again at the ad- | and which goes on the official recpellef that the American govern- ber of points on which the allies ent should protest against the vasion of the Ruhr and should formally call an economic conference where the French would be before the bar of world opinion present their case. Mr. Borah one of those who believes the brench have violated their own featies and that an impartial ex-

amination in a world tribunal would have it. But his main thought that the American government should be actively exert ing its influence either by a formal protest or by a meeting of

methods of moral rather than number of the Armenian emmiphysical force. The administration thinks an still to be established. economic conference at this time

would be futile. If neither France nor Germany cares to re- subject of special negotiations befrom their present policies tween the representatives of Russia, Georgia and the Ukraine, and and yield to informal mediation. would France especially be any more disposed to accept an invitation to a world economic conference? This would be equivalent to consent that the Ruhr mined to go ahead with their plan problem and other phases of the of presenting their draft treaty reparation controversy shall be to the Turks officially on Wednessubmitted for a new discussion day, although it will be privately and a new set of rules and regu- communicated Monday lations. France insists that the present rules are adequate if complete divergance of views on only they can be enforced, and many subjects, including separashe is just now engaged in prov- tions. At times the meeting was ing to Germany that they can be disorderly, several of the deleenforced.

Storm Is Rising

The storm in the senate is ris-The Borah group do not are helping in the attempt to save relish American silence in a the conference, but the British world crisis involving moral is- seem to think that a the last mins as well as American econ- ute the Turks will sign. omic interests. The administrattion is not anxious to precipitate a controversy with the numerous factions in the senate and in the nce of any specific objective would papear to be of any attimate good, nothing at all is being done. It is a policy of watchful waiting. This naturally gives Senator Borah his chance. And there are others in the senate who feel that the foreign policy the administration is not positive enough to inspire re-

Secretary Hughes is at the mohis home, was found beside the ment fencing with the senate and he has the advantage of documents as well as an intimate and distinguished himself last knowledge of pust what the dipsummer by winning the golf lomatic situation is in Europe. His letter to Senator Lodge tellclub. He had recently expressed ing exactly what Roland Boyden disappointment over his class done as unofficial observer on e reparations commission clears many doubts and shows that Mr. Boyden was not meddling but simply trying to keep the sharp distinction between official representative and unofficial observer and that he has not yet comof the American government my opinions on the merits of reparations controversy.

thes Wants Action Mr. Hughes would like to see

Pea-Sized Pearl

work at school.

Policeman Plucks dary the Germans, according to an Essen dispatch to Reuters, are Chicago, Jan. 27 .-- A pearl the size of a pea was found in a pint of oysters purchased today by terior of Germany last night, Lieut. Axel Jansen, of the detective bureau. While eating the oysconsiderably fewer ters. Lieut. Jansen's teeth clamped on something solid that proved

FRENCH MARCH HEADS CIRCUS **AGAIN GETS IN** SENATE DEBATE

> Storm Expected to Break on Borah Resolution Early in Week.

Washington, Jan. 27 .- The storm centering about the situation in Europe and America's relations to it, which s expected to both criticized and defended.

cussion of European affairs allow- tish delegation by the American without participation in it. Sen-recent negotiations here, it was ator McCormick, Republican, of disclosed officially today. women judges and women bankers, but Senora Pubillones thinks Illinois, was prepared to address she's the only woman owner and the senate on the European situ- with it an amortization rate of ation, as observed by him during his recent European trip but de- principal annually, together with ferred delivery of his speech until next week.

Borah Waits Awhile .. Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, withheld introduction of his resolution for the present to an economic conference, measure, when presented, is expected to be used as the ve- for the period since the date of hicle of debate.

erat, of Oklahoma; Reed, Republifective, instead of the present lican, of Pennsylvania, and Oddie, rate of five per cent. Republican, of Nevada, none of today's debate.

discussion with a prepared ad- fy four and one quarter per cent. dress in which he said that legal right of France and Belgium to was stated by treasury officials. go into the Ruhr to compel pay- is virtually the same as the averparations might be considered as any on its outstanding liberty a controverted question but that bond and other security issues. jurisdiction. Oddie Defends France.

council on the Ottoman debt in members of the farm bloc are fied the American representative criticizing any attack on the set the payments of interest by ministration's hesitancy to call an ord, was made at the last hour of He said the reparations matter son to believe that the treasury economic conference. Mr. Borah an amazing session which served had been discussed in the senate had in mind a program of reis very much in earnest in his only to bring out the large num- from both a pro-French and a funding its own obligations. pro-German viewpoint but that he preferred that the United States maintain a neutral stand.

Senator Oddie, speaking briefly, approved the French course the American suggestions for after Senator Owen had replied to funding of the debt, which now Senator Reed, the discussion was totals approximately \$4,700,000,ended until next week.

three presidents of the confer- WITHHOLD "CUSTOMS WALL." Laid Up 4 Months Berfin, Jan. 27 .- (By the Asso-Child, in which he said that the ciated Press - Although the Russian representative desired to Ruhr basin tonight is hemmed in give notice, in cooperation with by an unbroken military corden, rest of Germany.

cal strikes in the Ruhr as the the French attempt to secure a during the hazing lark until he bor defense troops, 12 infantry working hold, and brands the collapsed and it was necessary to regiments to be allotted and hermetically sealed off from the Chandler, Ariz., who perpretat- anti-air forces and artillery anrest of Germany has an obvious ed to the hazing was subsequent- its. economic fallacy, as Ruhr indus- ly dismissed from the service tariff and would naturally col- court martial. lapse ultimately, thus wholly

frustrating the French aims. Official quarters announced to- Dr. Grant Prepares night that unoccupied Germany is well supplied with coal for the immediate future and that the government's chief present consector from collapse.

ties growing out of continued oc- teachings or resign. cupation of the Ruhr. The ring is definitely welded, and the for questioning the diety of this development as a decisive off- ma. So far as could be learned

THYSSEN ADAMANT. London, Jan. 27-A Berlin dispatch to the Central News contains a statement by Fritz Thyssen to the Lokal Anzeiger that he would not yield nor pay the toll championship of the Klinger Lake tax pending appeal of the sentence imposed on him by French court martial.

ming in the occupied area.

MOVING ROLLING STOCK. completion of the customs bounremoving their rolling stock as quickly as possible . Sixty loco- trucks, compared with 20,000 motives left the Ruhr for the in- normally. trucks return to the Ruhr than

FUNDING PLAN SETS 62-YEAR DEBT PERIOD

INTEREST RATE ON DEBT LESS THAN 4 PERCENT.

Washington, Jan. 27-Final break in the senate early next extinguishment of Great Britain's week, was foreshadowed today by debt to the United States in 62 an hour of debate in which the years with an interest rate of French invasion of Germany was thre percent for the first ten years and three and one-half per Leaders in the movement to cent thereafter, is the basis of bring about renewal of the dis- settlement suggested to the Bried today's discussion to go by debt funding commission in the

The suggested program carries one half of one per cent of the the retirement by Great Brtain of such parts of the debt at such times as its financial position

Less Than Four Per Cent. An interest rate of four and one half per cent would prevail the loans to the time when the Three senators, Owen, Demo- funding arrangement becomes ef-

Taken as a whole and considwhom have participated actively ered over the 62 year period, the heretofore in discussions of the suggested interest rates approx-European situation, engaged in imate slightly less than four per cent while the provisions of the Senator Owen inaugurated the present debt funding act speci-The average of rates also, it

ment of Germany's defaulted re- age of the rates paid by the treasfrom a moral point of view the The view was taken by some invasion of Germany was without officials that in as much as it seemed apparent that the president, the American commission Senator Reed's speech was in and the treasury were desirous the nature of a reply to Senator of obtaining from Great Britain. Owen, the Pennsylvania senator an interest rate that would off-French policy on moral grounds, this government, there was rea-

Nearly Five-Billions. No information was available here tonight as to the view taken by the British delegation of

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 27-Con-Georgia and Ukraine of Russia's the French have not yet inaugu-fined to the naval hospital for efficient organization of 18 inintention to "Install on their res- rated their compulsory levy of nearly four months undergoing fantry and four cavalry divisions, existing order and a return to pective territories a considerable customs, whereby they propose to treatment for injuries sustained and would mean a reduction from isolate the occupied zone from the while he was being hazed last the present authorized paper October, Midshipman William H. strength of the national guards. Meanwhile the German govern- McGregor, Jr., of Bremerton, which is 435,000 men. ment continues to pin its faith to Wash., member of the fourth further passive resistance and lo- class, is able to be about again, cavalry divisions, the guard, un-McGregor was forced to exe- der the plan submitted, would

to Preach Sunday

cern consists in the prevention was maintained tonight both at of the food situation in the Ruhr the office of Bishop Manning of the Protestant Episcopal diocese Even if the French succeed in of New York, and the rectory of heading off coal deliveries to un- the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney occupied Germany, the latter ter- Grant of the Church of the Asritory could in emergency be sup- sention, as Dr. Grant prepared to plied by way of Cologne and Hol- take the pulpit tomorrow for his land, according to industrialists second sermon since he was callwho are contemplating eventuali- ed on by the Bishop to recant his

The Bishop has had in French still have to reckon with hands for nearly 48 hours the the general strike all along the reply sent him by Dr. Grant to Dr. Anton Carlson, head of the Ruhr front, before the customs his letter criticizing the rector physological department at the Berlin government is passing on Christ and other principal dogset to the French plan of hem- Bishop Manning has not yet answered the communication

> Moreno, Movie Star, Marries Oil Heiress Charlie and Pola

Los Angeles, Jan. 27 .- Antonio Moreno, motion pcture actor, and Mrs. Daisy Canfield Danziger, daughter of the late Charles Canfield, oil operator, were married here today. Mrs. Danzger was granted a divorce from J. M. Dan-London, Jan. 27 .- Anticipating ziger, wealthy sportsman and oil operator, in the superior court here about a year ago.

The French now hold all the mportant stations on the line running through Duesseldorf, ave. Dulsberg and Oberhausen, along Coal traffic to Germany today, the Northern boundary of the prothe Germans say, was 14,000 posed customs area.

THE RUHR

Day's Developments in the French Occupation of Germany's Great Iron and Steel Basin.

(BY THE A. P.)

After three days of comparative quiet, the Ruhr valley for a time Saturday evening was threatened with disorder when a demonstration was started by crowds of young men in Duesseldorf, but French cavalry promptly dispersed them. Other disorders of a more or

less minor character in various parts of the occupied zone were quelled with little difficulty.

Railroad traffic in the occupied region has virtually ceased. The strike of railway workers has been carried into the Coblenz bridgehead area coincidentally with the taking over of the territory by the French after the departure of the American forces.

Ruhr coal output Friday was estimated at about 145,000 tons compared with the normal figure of approximately 220,-000 tons. More than 30,000 tons were shipped into unoccupied Germany.

A tour of inspection of the occupied territory has just been concluded by General Weygand, Marshal Foch's chief of staff. He made known to Premier Poincare immediately his observations concerning further efforts to bring the Germans into line with the French occupational program.

Dr. Gruetyner, president of Rhenich, Prussia, who since the troops entered the district has been at odds with the French authorities has been warned he will be held responsible for manflestations. It was only on Friday he was arrested by the French and released after be-

REPORTED OUT

guard was recommended today in a report of a committee of national guard and general staff offiby Middie Hazers and the report was approved by Secretary Weeks. . The plan by the committee was based on an

In addition to the infantry and

members of the house of representatives, and that provision should be made to maintain all organizations heretofore recog- Department Store nized and for the completion of New York, Jan. 27-Silence organizations in process of for-

> Cure for Epilepsy Found at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 27.-After rement. He said that experiments conducted by Professor L. R. Dragstedt and A. B. Luckhardt revealed that the disease was caused by malfunctioning of the parathyrold gland.

Will Be Married Today—Perhaps

Del Monte, Calif., Jan. 27 .-An army of reporters and cameramen are gathering at Del Monte today in anticipation of the reported wedding tomorrow of Pola Negri, the actress, and Charles Chaplin, motion pic-tue star, Miss Negri has been staying at the Del Monte lodge for the past two weeks and it is learned from a confidential source that she is making arrangements for the wedding. refuses to be interviewed on the subject. Chaplin is expected here tonight.

STRIKERS TELL THEIR SIDE TO **LEGISLATORS** 

ARKANSAS PROBE MAY CONTINUE MANY WEEKS.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 27 .-The probable duration of the legislative investigation here and elsewhere into disorders and depredations along the Missouri & North Arkansas railway remained at matter of conjecture tonight with the joint committee of the general assembly conducing the probe, in recess.

Sessions of the committee will be resumed at 7:30 o'clock Monday night, but there is no indiration as to when the sittings will cease, although it was revealed last night that the committee will visit Harrison, and probably other towns along the railway before the inquiry is caded. Because of the coming visit, Boone county officials have been notified that it will be unnecessary for them to appear before the committee in Little Rock.

Strikers Heard During the past week the investigators have heard stories of many strikers and sympathsizers in regard to the culmination of the two years of trouble, their versions of the events of the two days, when a striker was hanged. several others flogged and virtually all the rest driven from the Missouri and North Arkansas territory or forced to declare their intention of quitting their various which voluntary, "committees"

questioned many persons suspected of depredations against the Anderson Refuses to Show A. S. L. Books

New York, Jan. 27 .- William H. Anderson, superintendent of the New York state branch of the anti-saloon league, whose financial relations with the league are under investigation, today refused to turn over financial records of the organization requested by Washington, Jan. 27-A min- the district attorney's office. Asimum peace time strength of sistant District Attorney Pecora. 250,000 men for the national announced tonight, Mr. Anderson had been requested to bring the books to today's inquiry and while he appeared with O. F. Holand. cers who have been studying the league counsellor, he did not bring problem for more than a year, the records. He was questioned for more than four hours.

> Army Money Bill Ready for Senate

Washington, Jan. 27.-Consideration of the army appropriations subcommittee and it will be ness and he will not leave his reported to the full committee apartment at the hotel which has Monday. It is expected that sevmost effective weapons against cute certain physical exercising consist of 130 companies of har- eral of the items, especially those relating to rivers and harbers improvements, recruiting under French theory that a customs remove him to the hospital on a other necessary units to a well the age of 21, restrictions upon rewall can be erected and the Ruhr stretcher. Bruce H. Robinson, of balanced force such as tanks, tired officers accepting employment with concerns doing business with the government, the na-The committee recommended tional guard and the organized try could not bear an excessive following conviction by a naval that the strength of the guard be reserve, will lead to discussions apportioned among the states in in the full committee and may proportion to the number of cause some delay in a report to the senate.

Manager Missing

New York, Jan. 27 .- The mysterious disappearance of Mortimer E. Lautman, general merchandise manager of the Kaufman department store of Pittsburgh, shortly after he had cashed a check for \$25,000 last Thursday and startsearch work lasting more than ed for New York, was made pubtwo years at the University of lic today after a special detail of Chicago, it was announced tonight police, assigned to hunt for him, that a means had been found to announced they had failed to obcure or control inherited epilepsy tain a clew as to his whereabouts Joseph F. Baker, lawyer and friend of the missing man, appeal-University, made the announce- ed to the newspapers for aid after the police search failed.

His theory was that Mr. Lautman had been made the victim of foul play by persons who knew of the drawing of the check. Mr. Lautman habitually carried large sums of money, Mr. Baker said.

Farm Bureau Chief Defends Lobby Man

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 27 .-By the Associated Press)-Positive confidence that congress will Shoals and thereby reject the plan of Senator Norris of Nebraska, for government operation was tee of the American Farm Bureau Federation and vice-president of the Alabama Farm Bureau Federation, in a statement today in reply to charges made , against Gray Silver, Washington representative of the farm bureau by field. Mass., is a grandmother at Winnipeg -

· OLD VS. YOUNG



Kansas' youngest judge, has fined W. P. Campbell, 78 (above). Kansas' oldest judge, \$500 as the unions and going to work, and of result of a controversy at Wichithe succeeding period during ed to the state supreme court. ta. The elder jurist has appeal-

ing Breakdown from Overwork.

Washington, Jan. 27-Attorney General Daugherty, who has been suffering from a heavy cold has been ordered to bed by his physicians for a rest, which may keep him away from his office for two or three weeks. They said today that a high blood pressure had developed although they did not consider his condition serious if proper precautions are

Until some of his present symp oms disappear, the attorney general will be permitted to attend to only the most pressing busibeen his home since he came to Washington.

Recently Mr. Dougherty has a short vacation, but after his return to Washington two weeks ago, he contracted a cold and since then has been kept away from his desk intermittently.

For some months, it was said. the attorney-general's health had been showing signs of breaking under the strain of the tasks to which he has applied himself. He was 63 years old yesterday.

Kaiser Celebrates His 64th Birthday

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 27 .- (By the Associated Press) -The former German emperor celebrated his 64th birthday with a grand reception at his chateau. Among those who attended were the former crown prince, Prince Henry and the Dutchess of Brunswick, the Dutch governor of the province of Utrecht and Dutch noblemen from the neighborhood. One of those present informed the Associated Press that Wil-

helm seemed in rather low spirits, while his wife Princess Herminie. was heard complaining to the women that Doorn was a dull and lonely spot and bored her terribly She did not conceal that she would like to return to Germany.

No Reopening of Jap Problem Seen Washington. Jan, 27 .- Despite

the recent statement of Foreign Minister Uchide at Tokio, that Masanoa Hanihara, newly appointed Japanese ambassador to accept the Ford offer for Muscle the United States, is under in- Marquette \_\_\_\_\_18 structions to resume negotiations emigration on the Japanese problem, it was said today at the expressed by Edward A. O'Neal, state department that there was member of the executive commit- no expectation here that the subject actually would be reopened in the immediate future.

Believed to be the youngest grandmother in New Mrs. Robert J. Rawlings, of Pitts- San Francisco

RAILROADS ARE FIRST PROBLEM

ADMITS HIS MIND IS OPEN FOR ANY OTHER PLAN.

Philadelphia, Jan. 27-(By the Associated Press) James Couzens, of Michigan, who before he went to the senate attracted wide attention as administrative head of Detroit's municipally owned street car system, told the Philadelphia real estate board tonight that although he had " an open mind" on the rall road problem it appeared to him that government- ownership the roads furnished "the

solution. Making his first prepared pubc address since he was appoint ed senator, Mr. Couzens declared that certainly the nation's trans portation under government own ership would not be "any more expensive to the public than it now is." Although a Republican, he said, he could not agree that government operation during the war was a mistake nor had found any proof of President Harding's recent statement that government control had brought about the present unsatisfactory

Has An Open Mind. "I have an entirely open mine as to the solution of the railroad problem." said Senator Courens. because I have not heard any one say that the railroads are not a problem.

"Personally, I should prefer that the government did not have to take the railroads but we have not found any effective solution and therefore it looks to me that government ownership was the only solution. This does not necessarily mean government operation, because if the railroad could properly expand and develop and the government could control by regulation under the arrangement, we might be able to Attorney General Near- get along without undue interference of politicians."

Can Produce Service. "Let me say to you that the government can waste considerable money through inefficiency and politics, and yet produce service to the public in many activities at a less cost than can be done by private industries that are not in the limelight and that have so many ways of covering up their costs through high salaries. extra compensation to directors. the purchasing of supplies from industries in which the directore are interested, and from the 'rakeoff' paid to the bankers who finance them.'

Inheritance Taxes Eat Up Hamon Cash

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Unpaid inheritance taxes will eat up practically all that is left of his dow's share of the estate of the late Jake Hamon, Oklahoms political leader, it was revealed today. The former Mrs. Han who two weeks ago divorced l second husband, William L. Romrer, wealthy Chicago art collector and broker, made this admissiwhen she appeared in court ask reopening of the Rohrer co in order that she might apply for alimony. She had previously stated she expected to receive \$1. 600,000 from the Hamon estate.

Steel Merger Said to Be Outside Law

Washington, Jan. 27 .- Merger of the Bethlehem, Lackawanna and Midvale steel companies was declared today by the federal trades commission to be an un lawful action in restraint of 'rade Notice was issued to all the corporations concerned to be represented at a hearing before the commission on March 16, prepared to show cause why an order should not be issued requiring them to withdraw from the m ger agreements at once.

WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 27. 1923. Forecast Upper Michigan-Snow day. Monday probably fair: much change in temperature.

Escanaba Boston -----20 Buffalo New York New Orleans \_\_\_\_68 Chicago -----37 Detroit ----Omaha-Minneapolis ----England Helena -----

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## NEW ENGLISH TEACHERS ON H.S. FACULTY

Will Succeed the Misses Ruth Becker and Dorothy Reade.

Miss Stella, Johnson, of Eau Wis., and William Sulli-Duluth, have accepted potions upon the faculty of the scauaba high school in the English department, succeeding Miss Ruth Becker and Miss Dorothy Reade, it was announced yesterlay. Mr. Sullivan, a graduate of Lawrence College will take Miss Becker's classes in American lif-erature and English 2, while Miss Johnson, of the University of Wisconsin, will teach English 1 in Miss Reade's place.

Both the departing teachers had made many friends among the faculty and student body, who will regret to see them leave. The new instructors will assume their duties with the opening of the new semester tomorrow. The week just over has been devoted to mid-year examinations.

### Fraternal Column

F. R. A. Dancing Party The F. R. A. are planning on holding a pre-Lenten party at Eagles' hall Tuesday evening, January 30. LeDuc's orchestra will furnish the musical program for the dancers and a good time is assured all who attend. The public is cordially invited.

Special decorations will be used for the hall on that evening and other features will be introduced which will be a source of entertainment for the guests.

W. R. C. Meeting Feb. 6. The next regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held Tuesday, February 6, at 2:30, according to announcement by Mrs. Lucile B. Dotsch.

To Hold Card Party. Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold a card party Wednesday evening, January 31, in Odd Fellows' hall. Refreshments will be

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends who so kindly offered words of sympathy during our re- Mac's Entertainers to furnish the cent bereavement. To those who t flowers we wish to express our gratitude. Also to the Knights of Pythias for the beautiful floral

MR, AND MRS. ALBERT Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleisner.

Algot Glessner. Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Flink

### **Bootleg** Suspects Freed on Probation

Anton LaMance and Wilfred McGinnis arrested a few nights ago near the Rex hotel with a jug of moonshine in their possession. were released on probation by Judge McEwen yesterday, upon payment of costs, and on the unerstanding that any questionable conduct will result in punishment.

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, known as one of the foremost clubwomen and civic worker of Chicago is mentioned as a possible condi- are looking forward to another date for mayor of that city.



"SHIMMY QUEEN" GETS DIVORCE



Gilda Gray, shwn here, known as the "shimmy queen" of a New York musical review, was granted a divorce in Milwaukee when she testified she received \$1000 a week when playing but only \$1 a week from her hubby, John Corecki, when living with him.

## SOCIAL

Auxiliary Dance The Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion have engaged musical program for the dance which will be given Tuesday eve-

ning, Feb. 13th at the Arcade

cial events of the preLenten season and it is expected that the hall will be filled on that date. dance are leaving nothing undone

to make it a grand success. Birthday Party

1505 First Ave., South Friday at- at Daggett. ternoon, January 26th to help her celebrate her birthday anniver-

and Mrs. Lawrence Feldhausen. presented with some pretty gifts. Holmstrom, Sr., of Rapid River, The ladies all complimented Mrs. Schmalle on her hospitality and

Mr. and Mrs. John Zinkel, 318 North 16th street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Abraham Houle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Houle, Sr., 404 South 9th street. The marriage will take place early in February.

Scouts Entertained Troop 7, Girl Scouts, were en- upon every subject imaginable.

their real worth.

tertained with a sleighride yesterday afternoon. On the way home they stopped at the home of Mrs. L. A. Erickson for lunch.

### **OBITUARY**

Impressive funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at two o'clock at Daggett, Mich., for Mrs. Algot Gleisner who died at her home Sunday evening. Many beautiful flowers surrounded the The committee in charge of the casket of the woman who had been a true friend to many persons in this city and in Daggett where the family made their home. Rev. P. O. Dahlberg offi-A lively crowd gathered at the clated at the services assisted by home of Mrs. Fred Schmalle, the pastor of the English church

Among the friends who went to Daggett from this city to attend the services The afternoon was spent in were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gleisplaying Five Hundred. Prizes ner, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar were won by Mrs. Peter DeMers Flink, Mrs. H. Nelson, Miss Nancy Gleisner, Mrs. Carl E. Anderson, A delicious supper was served at Roland Gleisner, Swan Holmsix o'clock. Mrs. Schmalle was strom, of Rapid River and Mr. Interment was in Daggett

> the value set upon the hands of souvenirs. Miss Millicent Woodward, the champion typewriter of Europe. She can write at the rate of 239 words a minute. Even when blindfolded she can take down 169 words from dictation without a single slip. All the time she is

THE awaited Bargain Event of the whole year. Hundreds of good remnants of all sorts at a fraction of

Wednesday, January 31 at 9 a. m.

THE ED. ERICKSON COMPANY

# BUYS BLOCK ON

Becomes Owner of Buchholtz Building-Sells Other Property.

One of the largest real estate transactions recorded here in Indians some time took places Friday when O. W. Gustafson purchased consideration was not mentioned.

The structure is a stone one, floor is occupied by the Young & Fillion Company, and the second

soon as extensive improvements Sup. & Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 2.62 now in progress are completed. Swift ------107.75 The building formerly was occu- Utah Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 1.62 used for union meetings.

### TIME NOT RIPE FOR OUTSIDERS TO TAKE HAND

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the pending resolution worded so that the president of the Linited States would have the discretionary power at any time to send Chile \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 an American representative to attend officially or refrain from attending the meetings of the reparation commission. Whether the 'irreconcilables' would permit this is another question, The administration doesn't feel that the need of an official representative on the commission is at this time acute so is not pressing for reof the whole thing is not by any new action of the reparations commission of bankers and experts from each of the big powers get together to discuss and recommend a solution.

## "Human Geography

methods with which Prof. DeForest Stull, of the Northern State Normal faculty has been instructing a large class here, was given yesterday morning with the Fifth grade class of Miss Margaret Dwyer, of the Washington school. The next meeting will be held next Saturday.

## Novel Features at Coliseum Tonight

Several novel features are promised for the Coliseum entertainment tonight. There will be grand march, in which the lailes will invite the men as partners, and a trio number, in which skaters will only be allowed upon the floor in groups of three.

There will be a balloon race Thursday night, in which six contestants will be entered and two prizes awarded.

The youngsters had a fine time at the matinee yesterday, when Twenty-five thousand dollars is toy airplanes were awarded as

With the object of bringing Rock Island \_\_\_\_\_ 33.37 about an improvement of the press and geting all press women of the United States in line with St. Paul advanced journalism the New Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_136.75 England Women's Press Associa- Tex. & Pacific \_\_\_\_\_ 21.00 tion has decided to call a nation- Pan American A \_\_\_\_\_ 87.50 at her machine she talks merrily al convention of press women to Pan American B \_\_\_\_\_ 80.12

## MARKET REPORTS

BOSTON AND NEW YORK COPPERS. Alloues \_\_\_\_\_ 56.50 Ariz. Com'l 7.50
Cal. & Arizona 51.00
Cal. & Hecla 293.00 Centennial \_\_\_\_\_ 3.50 Copper Range \_\_\_\_\_ 36.50 Daly West \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25 Davis Daly 2.75
East Butte 8.62
Franklin 1.50 Hancoek \_\_\_\_\_ 2.25 Isle Royale \_\_\_\_\_ 22.00 Kerr Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 3.00 from Matt Fillion the Buchholtz Keweenaw \_\_\_\_\_ 1.50 block, 918 Ludington street. The Lake Copper \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25 La Salle \_\_\_\_\_ 1.12 Mass ..... 1.50 two stories in height. The first Mayflower \_\_\_\_ 5.12 Michigan \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 Mohawk \_\_\_\_\_ 55.00 by the offices of the Michigan Arcadian Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 3.25 State Telephone Co., Dr. A. J. New Cornelia \_\_\_\_\_ 18.00 Connelly, and Attorney H. J. Nipissing \_\_\_\_\_ 5.75 No change is contem- North Butte \_\_\_\_\_ 9.00 Old Dominion \_\_\_\_\_ 20.40 Mr. Gustafson some days ago Osceola \_\_\_\_\_ 30,00 sold his building at Ludington Quincy \_\_\_\_ 33.50 and Thirteenth streets to Philip Shannon \_\_\_\_\_ 57.00 Stein, who will move his stock of South Lake \_\_\_\_\_ 50.00 goods into it from his present St. Mary's \_\_\_\_\_ 40.00 quarters on Hartnett avenue, as Superior Copper ...... 1.50

> Wyandot \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00 United Verde Ext. \_\_\_\_ 26.50 NEW YORK COPPERS. Anaconda ----- 48.00 Chino \_\_\_\_\_ 24.75 Inspiration \_\_\_\_\_ 34.50 Kennecott \_\_\_\_\_ \_ 36.12 Miami ----- 27.25 Ray Cons. \_\_\_\_\_ 13.87 U. S. Mining \_\_\_\_\_ 36.50 Utah Copper \_\_\_\_ 63.00

NEW YORK CURBS. Copper Mines \_\_\_\_ 3.50 Jerome Verde \_\_\_\_\_ 2.12 Magma \_\_\_\_\_ 30.00 Verde Central \_\_\_\_\_ 3.62

Shea \_\_\_\_\_ 70.00 I believe she is. Oil (Ind.) \_\_\_\_\_ 62.50 silk nightgown, her blond hair, quired authority. Mr. Hughes Calument & Jerome \_\_\_\_ 12.00 with its natural wave, hanging Hecla Mining \_\_\_\_ 8.37 Amer. Loco. \_\_\_\_\_123.00 eled shoulders. A. B. Sugar \_\_\_\_ 37.37

Baldwin \_\_\_\_\_133.00 fice, she was one of the most per-Beth. Steel B \_\_\_\_\_ 62.00 fect things I've ever seen. Car Fdry \_\_\_\_\_179.75

"Human Geography"
Crucible 72.25

Cuba Cane Sugar 12.87

Cuba Cane Sugar 12.87

Distillers 4.00

Practical demonstration of the Gen. Motors 14.37

Company of the Gen. Motors 14.37

Crucible 72.25

The first hours are the hardest, as every woman knows. One who is beautiful before breakfast need not worry about the rest of the

try life, a youthful spirit! Midvale Steel \_\_\_\_\_ 27.62; London for three years without Lackawanna \_\_\_\_\_ 16.50 in the country, is devoted to rid-Rep. Iron & St. \_\_\_\_\_\_ 48.75 ing and hiking in the English fog

She believes city life ruins

"But why," she asks, Americans concern yourselves so entirely with beauty of face? I find a woman's style, chic, person-

SUNDAY PROGRAM

Open Sunday Afternoon and Evening. THURSDAY EVENING February 1st BALLOON RACE FOR

## Gladys Cooper Most Beautiful Actress in



GLADYS COOPER.

BY MARIAN HALE.

the most beautiful actress in Eng-

I saw her clad in a simple blue loose about her exquisitely mod-

She was propped up in bed, for Amer. Can. 82.75 I called early in the morning.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 122.00 Yet, without makeup or art Yet, without makeup or arti-

Smelters \_\_\_\_ 55.12 to rose gardens and to home cook-

woman's freshness. Texas Co. \_\_\_\_\_ 48.25

# ROLLER RINK

The British Isles



Gladys Cooper is heralded as

Her secrets? Hard work, coun-

ality, vivacity, the things she has cultivated for herself, indefinitely more interesting.

Figure Most Important.

"A beautiful figure is more to

be desired than a perfect profile. "In France they judge a woman by her appearance from the tips of her toes to the top of her head. I do that, instinctively. Faces don't interest me, aside from what they contribute to the whole effect."

Miss Cooper holds that plain romen can cultivate beauty. "I mean," she explains, "that beauty is merely the emphasizing of the distinctive things about

"T o cultivate beauty, I should say, cultivate yourself and your mentality. Then progress along your own particular line. Distinc-tion is bound to come.

"Have you noticed the differ-ences in children? Some are lovely individual, charming. Others are just plain, drab things. the drab ones could be just as beautiful as the others if some-one took the pains to fix them up and cultivate them.

'That's all I see to beauty-or charm-or whatever it is that makes a woman admired-just the knowledge of how to find your type and bring yourself up in it.' Miss Cooper came to America for just a week, in the hope of finding a play to take back to London for production.

Miss Ruby Register, of Dallas l'exas, has been elected to honorary membership in the National Association of Practical Refrigerating Engineers, being the only woman upon whom this honor has

been conferred.

"The Good

-ALSO-

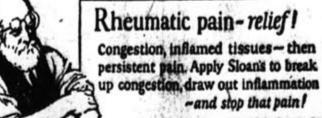
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"LIGHT SHOWERS" Comedy.

3:30 5c & 15c 7:15 & 8:45-5e & 20c

Tax Extra.

Mrs. Dalsy McLaurin Stevens daughter of the late Senator h tention to become a candidate for the Mississippi legislature.



-and stop that pain! Sloan's Liniment

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

## Announcement 1923

OUR NEW LINE OF SEAT COVERS AND AUTO TOPS ARE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION.

Having just late last summer added this branch of work to our regular Auto Top work in the making of Seat Covers, are now in a position to give you the very best of service in this line.

Besides giving better service, we are likewise in a better position to give better workmanship than the average factory cover.

Our prices are no higher and in most cases less, besides we furnish a complete job including the attaching.

We are now taking orders for spring delivertes. This will give us ample time to make them up and have them ready when you will want them and before the busy season begins.

If you are interested would be pleased to have you call or phone 793-J and we will be pleased to call with samples and prices. You will be under no obligation to buy unless



## Exceptional Values Remnant Sale!

Westinghous \_\_\_\_ 60.50

Willys O. ---- 7.25

B. R. T. \_\_\_\_\_ 12.00

Ches. & Ohio \_\_\_\_\_

Grt. Northern

Mo. Pacific \_\_\_\_

New York Cent. -----

Nor. Pacific ----

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Used Cars

In this lot there are a number of real bargains.

These cars have just been overhauled and repainted. All in A1 condition. There are Roadsters, Tourings, Coupes and Sedans, ready for delivery. A small payment down will secure any of these cars.

DeGrand Motor Company

Not Only SALES, But SERVICE

Day and Night Service.

Michigan.

# ERBERT

"CONFIDENCE"

WEDDING PUMPS" Comedy.

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

## SCOUT LEADER LEAVES TODAY FOR MENOMINEE

## Miss Ann Hynes Holds Last Meeting Here

Miss Ann Hynes, regional Girl scout executive, leaves today for to their epicurean taste. The Menominee, to confer with the Girl Scout officials there, after

spending a week in Escanaba. In company with Miss Jean Guthrie, local executive, Miss Hynes addressed captains and eutenants of the Escanaba troops at the public library yesterday afternoon, instructing them in leadrship, and proper conduct of

in the high school gymnastum. Mrs. Phil Labre, Mrs. George larder, and Mrs. A. H. Groesbeck, s completing plans for the event. which, it is planned, will be the st yet beld.

R THE BLUE SERGE.

PAPER PRINTED **DURING SIEGE** OF VICKSBURG

Issued on Wall Paper-**Extols Merits of Mule** and Cat Meat.

Oldest and most unique of the old newspapers owned in Escanaba, so far as known, is the copy of the Vicksburg, Miss., "Daily Citizen," of July 2, 1863, owned by Mrs. George Eastwood, 227 Ogden avenue. Written while the city was besieged by the Union forces, it is printed on wall-paper, the only material available, and gives a graphic impression of the conditions existent in the beleaguered city, and the indomitable courage of its people. The following excerpts are typical:

"Confederate Steak." "We are indebted to Major Gillespie for a steak of Confederate meat, alias beef. We have tried it, and can assure our friends that if it is rendered necessary, they need have no scruples at eating the meat. It is sweet, savory and tender, and so long as we have a mule left we are satisfied our soldiers will be content to subsist

"We learned of an instance wherein a 'knight of the quill' and a 'disciple of the black art' ruthlessly put a period to the existence of a venerable feline . Poor defunct Thomas was then prepared, not for the grave, but for the pot, and several friends invited to partake of a nice rabbit . . . . . . . the guests assisted in consuming the poor animal with a relish that did honor 'sold' assure us that the meat was

Profiteers Were There. That every war has its profiteers is shown in the following paragraph:

delicious, and that pussy must

look out for safety.

"If aught would appeal to the the present necessity of our citi-The annual Girl Scou' party, at zens would do so . . . . . We are which the Scout 'council enter- satisfied that there are numerous into their brain that humanity tains the girls, will be held this persons within our city who have would shun them as it would the ear Frida yevening, February 2. breadstuffs secreted, and are doling it out, at the most exorbitant itertainment committee, figures to those who had not the consisting of Mrs. George Mashek, foresight or means at their comat ten dollars a gallon! and corn tors jailed. He says: Collars of white or tan satin, have not as yet proved the fact letin, being rather pro-southern

LOOK, LOOK!

If you're well dressed in 1923, you'll look like this, clothing designers of the United States decided in convention at Cincinnati. Arrows show derby, bow tie. straight-cut vest and pleated trouser-top. The model is Fred Kieff, Chicago designer.

whether such prices have been heart of stone of the extortioner. paid, and to whom, and if so, let a brand not only be placed upon the portals of hell itself."

A Union Editor Described. Perhaps a premonition of the mand to provide for the exigency fate of his own publication assailnow upon us. A rumor has reach- ed the editor of the Citizen, J. M. ed us that parties in this city have Swords, upon reading that the been, and now are, selling flour at Memphis Bulletin had been taken five dollars per pound! molasses over by Union forces and its edi-

asant embroidery are a color- allusion to the subject may induce the truth when truth was unwelful touch on the blue serge frock, some of our citizens to ascertain come to Yankeedom, and placed

in a chain-gang working at War- to hear of his being upon them. luxury of mule meat and fricaseed renton, where they now are. The Today Maryland is ours; tomor- kitten . This is the last wall papaper at present is in duress, and row Pennsylvania will be; and the per Citizen, and is, excepting this edited by a pink-nosed, slab-sided, next day whio . . . . will fall. Suc- note, from the types as we found little daughter Jule to Escanaba, tenced to ten days in the county toad-eating Yankee, who is a lin- cers and glory to your arms! God them. It will be valuable here- Friday to have some dental work jail. eal descendant of Judas Iscarlot, and right are with us, and a brother-clergyman of the greatest Puritanical, sycophantic, howling scoundrel unhung-Parson Brownlow. Yet, with such a commander) fired a few shells was at one time proprietor of five Yezrick. character this paper cannot cloak from his parrots and kept his men newspapers in the Wilmington The Ladies' Aid of St. Charles the fact that Gen. Robert E. Lee tolerably busy sharpshooting district of Illinois . Postcards Catholic church will hold election turned to school. has given Hooker, Milroy & Co. across the river, with no other re-

lowing passages:

Lee incomitable.

"Again we have reliable news from the gathering corps of General Lee in Virginia. Elated with success, encouraged by a series of brilliant victories, marching to defeating Hooker's right wing and thence through the Shenandoah valley, driving Milroy from Winchester and capturing 6,000 of his men and a large amount of valu- predictions could not ,alter the able stores of all descriptions, re- course of events, and enemy Baltimore . . . . our brave men un- which reads: der Lee are striking terror to the heart of all Yankeedom. The coln, like Japhet, are in search of Union floats over Vicksburg. Gen. on any machine. a father, for their old Abe has de- Grant has caught the rabbit, he parted for parts unknown. Ter- has dined in Vicksburg, and he ror reigns in their halls; Lee is to did bring his dinner with him. the right of them, to the left of The 'Citizen' lives to see it. For metallic dots sprinkled over its as Matt Maki was arrested Thursthem, in front of them, and all the last time it appears on wall pa- surface. It has also a border de. day on a warrant sworn out by around them, and daily we expect per. No more will it culogize the sign in metallic figures.

"Might As Well Give Up."one of the soundest whippings on sult than might be expected. The record and that now the 'galori- mortars have not been used for ous Union' is exceedingly weak in nearly forty-eight, hours. Poor vain aspirations he entertains of This spirit of optimism, regard- capturing our city or exterminating the success of the Southern ing our people, and return to his cause and the quick relief of the master and receive the reward city is prevalent throughout the such a gasconading dolt will meet paper. It is illustrated in the fol- at the hands of the unappreciat-

ing government at Washington. "The great Ulysses, the Yankee generalissimo, has expressed his intention of dining in Vicksburg on Sunday next, and celebrating the Fourth of July by a grand dinner and so forth . . . . Ulysses must get into the city before he rabbit is 'first catch the rabbit.'

Then, On July 4-But alas! The valuant editor's

"July 4, 1863, "Two days bring about great mechanism of the differential.

after as a curiosity." interesting old papers and post-stone Friday to spend the week-"On Tuesday he the Union cards collected by her father, who end with his mother, Mrs. Sarah ill for the past month. war baftlefields shortly after the pary 28, immediately after low conflict form a valuable collec- mass. All members are requesttion, and Mrs. Eastwood's chil- ed to be present. fool, he might as well give up the dren have found them of great help in their school work.

## HALLEN TAKES STATE AGENCY

John Hallen of Manistique has taken the Michigan state agency spent Thursday with her daughfor the master self locking differ- ter, Mrs. A. O. Cole ential, a new automobile device, being manufactured at Green Bay. Mr. Hallen will begin at once, the her daughter Leona, who is and crossing the Rappahannock, dines in it. The way to cook a cies in all parts of the state. The work of establishing local agen- nurse at the State Hospital. De Grand company, he said, would in Norway, Thursday. probably become local distribu-

the axle of any truck, tractor or tal. automobile, is easily installed. entering Maryland, holding Hag- hands put the issue on the press- and is said to do away with the tained three of her little friends. erstown, threatening Washington es. The explanation is given in a danger of spinning wheels, mired The occasion being her third city, and within a few miles of small note in the lower corner, cars, skidding, slewing and unap- birthday. As Jule has whooping plied power. This is done by pat- cough, she could invite only those ent locking devices within the who were in like condition,

NOVELTY IN VOILE. A new voile for this season has

RAPID RIVER NEWS.

Mrs. E. L. Laviolette took her

Mrs. Eastwood has a number of Robt. Hocks came from Glad-

Mrs. K. C. Scott visited friends in Gladstone Friday and while there had some dental work done. The regular meeting of the Girl Scout Council was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Miller. The meeting FOR ACCESSORY was in charge of Misses Guthrie

and Hynes. Mrs. T. Lifebre of Gladstone Mrs. Mary Fish left Friday morning for Newberry to visit

Geo. Hamilton visited friends Ray Labumbard spent Friday in Escanaba with his wife, who

The device, which is built to fit is a patient at the Laing hospi-Thursday Jule Laviolette enter-

Antone Francis has returned mongrel administration of Lin- changes. The banners of the It is small and easily installed to work after being at home sev eral days with a severe attack of

> A young man giving his name Archie Boudah, on a charge of

beating his board bill and rallroad fare which has been vanced to him. He was sen-

Friends of Mrs. B. Buchman will be glad to know that she is

gradually improving after being Miss Bessie Laraby who was ill for the last two weeks, has re-

Mrs. Henry Cassidy returned to her home in Gladstone after visiting her mother, Mrs. Levi Barboo.

MINISTER AS BURGLAR.

Berlin-Geza Behr, Hungarian minister of education in the Bolshevist cabinet of Bela Kun, has been sentenced to a year in prison here following his conviction on a burglary charge.

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SEE LUDING-TON STREET WINDOW.



TWO DAYS OF FURIOUS SELLING.

AFTER-INVENTORY THEIR ANNOUNCE



Ready Monday Morning with a Bang at 9 o'clock sharp and continuing for two days until Tuesday night at six.

REMNANTS! REMNANTS! Odd lots, Broken Lines, Depleted Sizes, etc.-And the price? A mere nothing! This is sure a Gala day for Thrifty Shoppers. Don't Overlook the Fact

## Remnant Lots

50 Pairs Infants' and Children's Shoes.

Scuffers, Patent, Black Kid, Etc. Remnant Sale, 1.39

35 Pairs Women's Shoes.

Fleeced Lined, Rubber Heels, sizes 3 to 5. Remnant Sale, pair\_ 1.49

100 Pairs Boys' and Misses' Shoes.

Brown and Black, wonderful values. Remnant Sale, pair \_\_\_\_\_

Big Lot Men's Dress Shirts. Banded Negligee with French

Cuffs, a good range of sizes, values to \$3.50. Remnant Sale

That the best selling goods become remnants. The goods must have merit—else the bolt wouldn't be Remnant Lots cut into-but would still be on the shelf snugly wound. It must be attractive and priced fairly and just. Now as soon as the bolt is all sold, except a short Plain Models, good fabrics, well end, we take the remnant, measure it and mark it at a reduced price. If there happens to be enough in the choice 7.50 piece it is just as good and worth just as much to a woman as though she had selected and had it cut from the full bolt. She buys the same good quality at a much less than regular price.

IT'S A GENUINE BARGAIN and just remember we have hundreds of these short lengths—all the way from 1/2 yard up to four. All lengths plainly marked -and way under-priced, in the following popular and wanted fabrics-

Coatings of Velour and Bolivia. French Serge, Blue, Red and Brown.

Silks, Crepe de Chine, Georgette, Taffeta, Bengalines and Wash Satins.

Percales, Light and Dark with Stripes and

Ginghams, Plaids, Stripes, Checks in Pink, Blue

and Tan. Cretonne in Bright and Dainty colors. And many more too numerous to mention here. §

Strong durable weaves in wide range of shades and patterns. Come with knickers. Sizes 15 to 18 years. Remnant:

20 Young Men's Suits.

made, sizes 33 to 37. Remnant

Boys' Overcoats.

Several good coats of dark col-

ored fabrics, age 15. Remnant

About 18 Boy's Suits.

50 Caps.

For Men and Boys. Plain cloth, wool knit, heavy weight fabrics, visor caps, caps with earlaps—Values to \$1.25. A good assortment. Remnant

her seat is 431/2 inches wide, which The name STUDEBAKER on an provides ease and comfort for three automobile is assurance of satisfaction.

THE STUDEBAKER NEW LIGHT-SIX TOURING \$975

living room.

the new features.

adults. Cushions are ten inches deep.

The Light-Six Touring Car is as com-

fortable as that favorite chair in your

The one-piece, rain-proof windshield,

with cowl lights in base, and the cowl

ventilator are improvements for moder-

ate priced cars originated by Studebaker.

bility of which has been established in

the hands of 100,000 owners, remains

practically unchanged. The body, wind-

shield, radiator, cowl and fittings are

The Light-Six chassis, the dependa-

THE 1923 Series Studebaker Light-

the first time at the New York Auto-

mobile Show.

Six Touring Car was shown for

Many pronounced this car the most

The Light-Six Touring Car is beauti-

ful, roomy and comfortable. In design,

mechanical excellence and equipment

it is a worthy member of the world's

The new body is all steel, with wide,

deep and comfortable seats, uphol-

ered, as usual, in genuine leather. The

greatest line of quality motor cars.

striking feature of the show. It was

certainly the center of the crowd.

1923 MODI	ELS AND PRICES-f. o. !	. factories '
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 117 W. B., 40 H. P.	SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119' W. B., 50 H. P.	BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126' W. B., 60 H. P
Touring \$ 975 Roadster (3-Pass.) 975 Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) 1225	Touring \$1275 Roadster (2-Pass.) 1250 Coupe (4-Pass.) 1875	Touring \$175 Speedater (5-Pase.) 183 Coupe (4-Pase.) 240 Coupe (5-Pase.) 285

## Wolverine Motor Co.

822 Ludington Street

The Remnant Lot Bargains will be Display on Counters, Racks and Tables Throughout The Departments

Infants' fleeced Sacques, daintily trimmed in pink and blue. Regular 75c value. Remnant Sale price \_\_

One Lot Baby Dresses.

Infants' Sacques.

Good quality white material, daintily trimmed, regular \$1.25 value-Slightly soiled. Remnant Sale, 50c

One Lot Ladies' Aprons.

Bungalo Style in dark wanted colors. Regular \$1.98 sellers. Remnant Sale, choice

Children's Bloomers. Black Jersey, made full and roomy, elastic waist. Regular \$1.38 value.

Remnant Sale price

One Lot Baby Dresses. White only, slightly soiled from handling.

Values up to \$1.98. Remnant Sale price \_\_\_\_\_

One Lot Ladies' Aprons. Bib Style, good quality percale in pretty colored floral designs—values up to 89c. Remnant Sale, choice\_\_\_\_

Ladies' Fancy Aprons. Plain colored crepes and colorful cretonnes

to \$1.48. Remnant Sale price\_\_\_\_ 89c

Baby Sweaters. A very dainty assortment, good quality white yarn trimmed in blue and pink-Slightly soiled from handling. Remnant Sale price, only \_\_\_\_\_

One Lot Baby Booties.

Fine quality knit yarn, white ground trin:med in pink and blue. Slightly soiled. Renmant Sale, choice ----

White Nurse Aprons.

Nice assortment in this lot-with shoulder straps and tie-backs. Values up to 48c to \$1.35. Remnant Sale, choice \_\_ 48c

Baby Buntings.

Or cozy wraps, just a small lot-Excellent quality in colors pink and blue. Values up to \$6.75. Remnant Sale price -----

One Lot of 25 Corsets.

Kabo, Miller and others, good quality coutil, neatly trimmed-all late models for slender and average figures. Front and back lace. Wonderful values. Remnant

## ZION WRITES **Greetings** to LOCAL SCOUTS

### Gives Message for Delivery at Father and Son Banquet.

Herschel G. Zion, former executive here, writes from Evansville. Ind., where he is executive of a growing organization, and sends greetings to the local scouts on the occasion of the Father and Son banquet, He says:

Wish you would tell the fellows that on February 8 at 8:15 o'clock, I will be leading a bunch of fellows here in reaffirming the scout oath. My thoughts, however will be of my Escanaba friends in Scouting, and of the last two anniversaries I spent there with them. A Scout is loyal to God, his country and his home-in his loyalty he respects the convictions of others. This year, as never before, let us all strive to make it so. That is the message I would like you to deliver for me."

It is expected that a meeting of the local committee will be held soon to formulate plans for the event. The hall yet undecided, depending upon whether the ban-quet will be served in one or two places, and the program remains to be completed. The banquet will take the place of the regular February rally.

### ISABELLA BRIEFS.

Miss Anna Peterson returned to her home Tuesday, from Evanston, Ill., where she has been employed since last fall.

Mrs. Nelson Vinette left Thursday evening for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Ed Bellow. She is spending the remainder of the week at Escanaba visiting at the home of her son. Edward Vinette and also a daughter, Mrs. Jerry Gerou.

Jonas Turnquist and Anton Abrohamson arrived home Tuesday from ab usiness trip to Trenary stone and Munising.

Mrs. William Bonifas, Jr., and daughters, Melba and Corinne, of Roselawn, Mich., are visiting at the home of her parents and with night. her sister. Mrs. Harvid Sunding, Jr., and Mrs. Jno. Green. Marvel Farley viisted with rela-

tives at Manistique on Saturday. Steve Novak closed a deal to purchase the Frank Holmquist's former store buildings and property, with James Nepper, just re- at the Odd Fellows' hall, 112 N. the order, will conclude the en-

in connection Alfred Erickson, Harold Frey-

tag Edwin Olson, Ronald Johnson and Dan Groleau were Escanaba visitors on Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Nelson

from Evanston, Ill., Wednesday to

visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson. A. G. Lentz, was a caller here on Wednesday. Al Ranguette

drove Mr. Lentz here from Nah-

Harold Schram, hide dealer of Escanaba, was a business caller on Wednesday. He then left for Garden across the ice, walking with snowshoes

John Budzis, and Harry Van Donsel left here on Wednesday for their homes at Gladstone, and will return here on Sunday across the ice with their team of drivers. They are working for Mr. William Budzis; a fisherman, who just recently bought some property from Arthur Anderson, also a fisherman.

Amy Johnson is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Johnson.

On account of all the storms and snow here, Fr. Savageau, of Cooks, has not been able to come and hold church services this

Irene Turan has not been able



## ADOLPH WINNINGER



Youngest of the famous Winninger family, who opens a week's ngagement at the Delft Monday night, at the head of his own company. Mr. Winninger's opening play will be "The Love Bandit."

to attend school all week on account of having a bad cold. Carl Freylag returned from of Gladstone F. R. A Escanaba where he spent a few days visiting friends, also had

Felix Peterson is hauling hay this week to the Nahma Market. Elmer Lake is seriously ill. Dr. Summerhill was summoned last

-NOTICE-

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes Delta Lodge No. 904 will meet

10th street, on Sunday afternoon tertainment. Mr. Novak expects to move his January 28th at 2 o'clock. All family here in the spring and op- members are requested to please

## Escanabans Guests

Escanaba Council No. 201, F some dental work done at, Glad-R. A., will attend the F. R. A Boosters' meeting to be held in Wasa hall Monday night as guests o fthe Gladstone council. Num-

bers on the program will be: Recitation-William Smith. Vocal Solc-Paddie Peterson. Reading-Ruby Skellinger. Instrumental Solo - Margaret Gallagher.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Frank Bu-An address by E. R. Hicks, of

Oshkosh, supreme president of

MILLINERY.

dis- convention. In Chicago he purturb the vogue of the small em- chased a large supply of radios O. CARTEUD, President. broidered hat. The hat of all- and radio equipmert. S. E. McMARTIN, Secretary. over flowers or foliage is , ateo 3239-26-3t popular now in bright colors.

The 1923 SUPERIOR Chevrolet

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CITY BRIEFS

Miss Ellen Johnson left yester-day for a visit with friends at

Mrs. William Ramseck spent Saturday with her music pupils at Bark River.

Al Wenk returned to his home at Marinette after a business trip in this city.

Everybody invited to the Yeomen Masquerade at North Star hall Jan. 30th. Cash prizes will be 3230-26-3t given, LETS GO.

J. B. Frechette returned to Bark River yesterday accompanied by his granddaughter.

Gunard Nygard left yesterday or a visit at Hermansville.

Mrs. William Stark, of Superior, Wis., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mike Stern, Miss Rosanna LeDuc, of Per-

cins, was a visitor in the city, Saturday. Miss Lina Robbins, of Perkins,

is spending a few days with friends in the city. Betty Murray is convalescing

after a seige of illness at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Murray, South 9th street. Miss Laura Seymour returned

to Milwaukee after avisit in this Let's go to the Yeomen Mas-

Jan. 30th. Cash prizes given and Bohr's Kittens will play.

and Mrs. Clarence Olive at St. Francis hospital.

W. E. Miller of this city has ac-

Mrs. Frank Hess, of Iron Mounsister, Mrs. Fred Carr, Hartnett

Miss Captola Boucher, of Niagara, has arrived in the city to accept a position.

Mrs. Peter Duford is visiting at the homeof Mr. and Mrs. Eric Karvala at Stambaugh. Everybody invited to the Yeo-

hall Jan. 30th. Cash prizes will be given. LETS GO. William Needham returned yeşterday from Milwaukee and Chicago. While in Milwaukee Mr. Needham attended the electrical

R. K. Carpenter will arrive

home this morning from Duluth, where he spent the past week.

from a visit with friends in Keno- flannel skirt this coming summer, sha and Milwaukee.

Mrs. A. Heath has returned be plain than pleated. from a visit with relatives in Mar-

Let's go to the Yeomen Mas-querade ball at North Star hall Jan. 30th. Cash prizes given and Bohr's Kittens will play. 3230-26-3t

NOTICE

North Star Society Members that have neglected to pay the dues for this term are hereby requested to do so before or on our meeting night, Feb. 2. HENRY CARLSON, Sec'y.

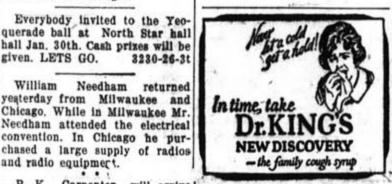
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of your hair. Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage cepted a position as barber at and Sulphur Compound now bethe Recreation Shop at Iron cause it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with tain is visiting at the home of her it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous. Adv.

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The well-regulated wardrobe Mrs. W. Fahey has returned will contain at least one white for wear with sweaters and sep-

### TWO CHIMNEY FIRES

The fire department responded to two chimney fire calls last evening, one, at 4 o'clock, from 321 South Seventh street, and the other, about 8 o'clock from 925 Fif-



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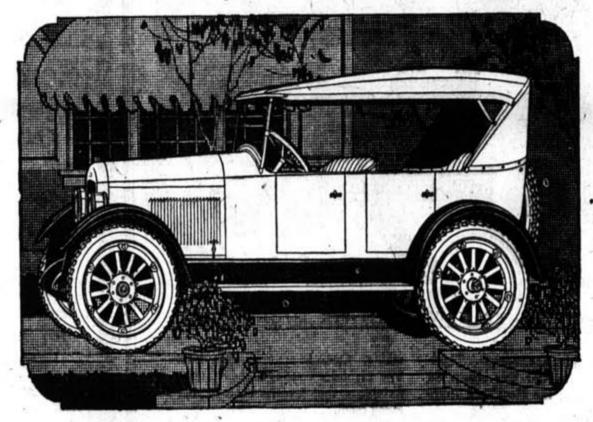
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### Speed Baller of Capital Crew in Harness Longest.

Walter Johnson, famous hurler Washington Americans, is lest pitcher in either of the leagues in point of service. Johnson broke into the big show 1907, and therefore has seen years of activity in the main nt, all of which have been spent a Senator uniform.

During that time the once great speed-ball king has hung up many enviable records, despite the fact that he has always been under the handicap of working for a clubewhich has been a consistent loser-a second-division outfit.

There is no telling what Johnson might have accomplished on the mound had he been supported by a winning aggregation. Doubtless he would have established some marks which would have been hard to equal, let alone sur-

Brilliant Career. But regardless of the destiny of fate, Johnson's career has been an exceptionally brilliant one. In fact, many of the present-day records are held by the Washing ton star, who, by the way, is one of the few "big guns" of baseballdom who has never participated in a world series, because Washington has yet to win its first pen-

Johnson's best year was in 1913, when he won 36 games and lost but 7, a percentage of .837. Incidentally, this stands as the third highest average turned in by American League hurlers, Joe Wood, when pitching for Boston in 1912, leading the field with 34 Vectories and 5 defeats for an LEGION LOSES .872 mark, and "Wild Bill" Donovan of the Detroit Tigers rank-ing second with 28 and 4, a percentage of .862.

Ih 1910 Johnson fanned 313 batters, as compared to the league record of 343, made by "Rube" Waddell in 1904. In 1915 he hurled 56 scoreless innings, a mark that still stands, and with Joe Wood he also holds the consecutive victory title, winning 16 straight games in 1913. Johnson

cred hurling that in 1920.

that was often wont to cast fear guarding was close and effective. in the hearts of energy batters has The box score follows: lost some of its old-time zip, but ESCANABA Johnson's offerings are still plen- O'Brien; rf \_\_\_\_\_1 0 ty good enough to puzzle ambi- Mulvaney, if \_\_\_\_\_2 0 tious swatters, and with a win-ning combination behind him he should still be good for several more seasons of big league ser-

## Ty Cobb Ranks As Oldest Ball Star

Detroit.—Ty Cobb is the oldest player on the American League in point is service.

Cobb joined the Tigers in 1905

Bass, rg 1 0 2 Tousig't, lg 3 0 6

and is still going good. He has seen 18 years of service. Despite McGraw Still After the strenuous game he plays, he has slowed down but little. If Cobb continues to be a suc-

cess as manager he can go on inhe is through as a player. Cobb alone remains of the players who were in the American

League at the time of his debut. He has seen them all pass out. son are close behind Cobb in point matter. of service. While Johnson is slowing up a bit, Eddie Collins seemed as good as ever last sea- jous to add Meadows to his staff

## Navy Takes Close

of him in the majors.

contested basketball game here tonight, 37 to 33.

Graw is after him may have something to do with his cry of sore arm and his inability to win.

### Jack Ryan May Be Purdue Basketball Wisconsin Mentor

Madison, Wis., Jan. 27.-Jack Ryan, of Dartmouth, is one of feated the University of Chicago three being considered by the in a western conference basketball University of Wisconsin athletic game tonight, 32 to 23. Robbins. department as football coach to right guard for Purdue, was the succeed John R. Richards. Tom star of the game, making five Jones, director of Athletics, an-baskets. Purdue led at the end of nounced here today. Ryan arriv- the first half 22 to 9; ed here today, for a conference with the athletic council.

### Badger Swimmers Beat Boilermakers

University of Wisconsin swimmers defeated the Purdue water team here today 54 to 14, taking first place in seven of the eight events responsible for the victory of his The Purdue water basketball team, scoring four goals and elevteam fost to Chicago 13 to 2.

The present Nevada legislature has four women members,



ENVIRONMENT

Locals Take Short End of 35 to 17 Score Last Night.

Gwinn, Jan. 27-(Special)set another record by pitching The Gwinn basketball team dethree successive shutouts, against feated the Escanaba Legion quin-

When Escanaba's flying start, Johnson has whiffed over 2900 in which they looked dangerous batsmen in the 16 years he has for a few minutes, had been overbeen in the circuit, surpassing the come by the Gwinn team, the locold mark of 1809 hung up by Cy als settled down and held a safe Young over a 22-year span. And margin all the way. They led in 1921 he passed Eddie Plank's the veterans 19 to 12 at the half. high mark of 303 victories. He Duke Christie, star forward for has one no-hit game to his Escanaba, was out of the game. Tommy Mulvaney, with two viously, Johnson is going nicely placed long shots, featured That is only natural con- the visitors' play. Erickson did sidering the years he has been in some remarkable basket shootharness. His famous fast ball ing for Gwinn and the Gwinn

Christensen, c2	0	4
Henderson, c3	0	6
Olson, rg0	0	0
Primeau, lg0	0	0
Totals8	1	17
GWINN B	F	TL
Pepin, rf2	0	4
Sather, If4	0	8
Erickson, c7	1	15
Bass, rg1	0	2

## Veteran, Meadows

Philadelphia.-The first big definitely in baseball, long after problem that confronts Arthur Fletcher, new manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, is Lee Meadows.

Is Meadows loafing on the job or has he a sore arm? Fletcher Eddie Collins and Walter John- must make a final decision in the

For several years Manager, Mc-Graw of the Giants has been anxson, with a number of years ahead of pitchers. That is the reason for the thought that Meadows may not be taking his work seriously.

Those who know Meadows Georgetown Game | scout the idea that he is not dobelief that the Knowledge that Mcgrapolis, Md., Jan. 27.—Navy Graw is after him may have some-

## Team Beats Staggs

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- Purdue de-

## Iowa Is Victor in Game With Purple

Beat Boilermakers | Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa University defeated Northwestern University here tonight in a western en free throws for a total of 19 points.

Bargains in the Classified ads.

### BREAKS FAIL TO HOLD A VICTORY FROM GLADSTONE

The 14 to 13 victory of the Gladstone high school basketball team over the Marquette highs, was not as close a game as the score would indicate. Several incidents in the scoring worked against the locals and without which the score would more likely have been 20 to 11 in Gladstone's favor.

On three separate occasions the the contest 2622 to 2601. locals lost baskets thrown by Feeney from the side lines which the last of the three games, spillwould have counted but for the ing 223 pins, but exceptional blowing of Referee Hill's whistle bowling on the part of Kraus. while the ball was in the air. In Driscoll and Vande Wiele of the each case the local player was Muriels who hit over the 200pushed out of bounds by an oppos- mark in that stanza, bringing the ing player after apparently having Muriel total in the game to 897, made the throw. These three bas- that prevented the garage men kets would have made Gladstone's from copping the tilt. score 20, intead of 14.

A peculiar twist of fortune accounted for two of Marquette's points at the end of the first half. Sawyer \_\_\_\_\_ 175 183 177 Imperfect cartridge's in the pis-Blake \_\_\_\_\_ 171 149 178 178 tol used to call the ending of the period did not explode and this allowed an extra 30 seconds of play during which the Marquette players scored a basket, which had to be counted. Had the shell exploded, Marquette's score would have been 11 at the end of the

Credit is due Geraldeau and Kircher, Gladstone's two guards, and Ackley, right forward, for the brilliant defensive work of the M'Gowan Skates 50 team. Murdock played his usual good game at center and Feeney was a constant worry to the opposing team. Berry substituted for

him in a portion of the game.

break their string of victories.

## MURIEL CIGARS BEAT AUTO-MEN IN CLOSE GAME

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The Wolverines threatened in

The scores follow: WOLVERINES

o i	Priester	141	110	110
	Moersch	162	170	191
f	Moersch Taylor Total—2601.	151	192	199
e				
	MU	RIELA		
-	Kraus	173	152	208
d	Bink	189	155	140
e	Olmsted	169	191	138
	Driscoll		171	209
a	Vande Wielle _ Total-2622.		193	202
u	Total-2622.			

## in 3 3-5 Seconds

Edmonton, Alberta, Jan. 27 .-Everett McDowan, St. Paul, Minn., This is the first game where the professional speed skater, today locals have met up against a team established a new world's outwhich used the five-man defense door mark of 3 3-5 seconds for effectively against them. Not suf- the 50 yard dash from a flying ficiently effective, however, to start, at the Edmonton winter ice carnival.

### American League's New Umpires Wear Some Fancy Names

DRESENTING the two new American League umpires, Clarence Rowland and Emmett

Clarence and Emmett are rather tame names for big league umpires. Fortunately few players know them by such a handle.

In the majors and minors Rowland is known by the name of "Pants," derivation un-known, while Ormsby answers to the shout of "Red."

As a manager, Rowland was a good fighter. He got into many an argument with the umpires. If he does as well as an umpire he will get along all Ormsby can take care of

himself. He was with the

### Marines in France for two years and has a fine war rec-LEGION TEAM PLAYS TUESDAY

AT MANISTIQUE Members of the Gladstone Letion basketball team will leave Tuesday morning for Manistique where they will meet the Legionites of that city that night in the

teams this year. forwards. Vanderwege and Emp-

found necessary. The Gladstone team has been but the men have been practicing trouble for the umpire. hard and will make a determine attempt to smash the jinx that has been following them.

### LEGION WILL MEET UPBAYS NEXT THURSDAY

The Escanaba Legion basketball team will meet the Glad-Escanaba floor next Thursday one of the high spots of the local independent season.

Last Stanza Spurts pected to be back in the lineup ing. and who is hanging on beand a week of hard work by Hills' team is in progress.

The Gladstone team, which has busy person. been playing mighty good but "hard-luck" basketball, probably will bring a good sized delega-

### Maroon Wrestlers Defeat Methodists

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- University of Chicago grapplers won from Northwestern University's wrest- Mac's Entertainers ling team by 16 points to 11 tonight in a western conference match, Chicago taking two falls and three decisions and Northwestern winning one fall and two

## Wolverines Beat Ohio State Cagers

Ann Arbor, Jan. 27 .- Michigan won another western conference basketball victory tonight, downing Ohio State 49 to 25. Ohio's short pass game was ineffective against the Wolverines.

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pitcher is working than with a last six feet the ball takes its de-couple of average twirlers doing ceptive break. the hurling.

troublesome to the batter creates that seems to hang in the air on severe on the umpire.

It may occasion som surprise when I say that a majority of the great pitchers of the game are easy to umpire. I can offer any number of arguments to substantiate such a statement.

First: Most of the great pitch- the umpire to judge. ers have such confidence in their ability that a miscue on the part strike on some ordinary twirler on it. and he will in all probability let the world know it.

Second: Practically every great pitcher has good control. Good second match between the two control means much less work for the umpire. The star pitchers in-The lineup is expected to be variably have the batter in the Kessler, center; Rose and Swan, hole, forcing him to hit. The ordinary pitcher, who is constantson, guards; unless a change is ly working on the batsman in an effort to make him hit a bad ball. is usually in the hole. The batter playing in hard luck all season is working on him. That means

> Third: Batters as a rule do some star is pitching as with the ordinary twirler working. They seen to take it for granted that them, but they question the right west, he is destined to make the of some "busher" to get a strike

It is just like a day off when called upon to work for pitchers ring greatly resembles that of stone Legion organization on the of the Mathewson, Johnson, Richie Mitchell, Brown. Bender type, On the night, in what is expected to be other hand, if you draw some "busher" who fi wild, thereby constantly in the hole, you have Duke Christie, star forward of a day's work ahead of you. Likethe local team, who suffered a wise, if you get some "crabby" sprained ankle last week, is ex- veteran, whose stuff is fast fadcause of his wise old head rather than his good old arm, you are a

There are some star performers who make plenty of work. For tion of loyal supporters to this instance, if Stanley Coveleskie is pitching for Cleveland and Urban Shocker for St. Louis, the umpire is set for a tough day.

Coveleskie starts with a spit-

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## the words of the rest of the Am-

erican League. Coveleskie has a varied assortment of spitters, I have often been asked if it all breaking in a different manisn't far more difficult to umpire ner. Calling 'em too quick on balls and strikes when some star "Covie" is fatal, for often in the med this way.

ball and finishes with one, to use

Few pitchers in baseball mix them up more than Shocker of St. The impression prevails that it Louis. First he slips the batter s much more difficult to judge a spitball, then he comes back the curves and speed of the truly with a slow curve, then a fast great pitchers. The fact that the one, pext a different sort of a star pitchers are usually very spiter, followed up by a floater the belief that they are equally its way to the plate. Shocker means work not only for the batter but umpire as well.

Carl Mays gives the umpire a day's work. Carl is hard to please. In addition, his underhand ball is kept constantly at the knee to be effective. The low ball is the difficult delivery for

Then again, when considering of the umpire doesn't mean a how difficult it is for the batsthing to them. Miss a perfect man to judge the offerings of the strike on some star and ninety- star pitcher, remember that he nine times out of a hundred he must hit the ball, while the umwill pass it by unnoticed. Miss a pire merely has to pass judgment

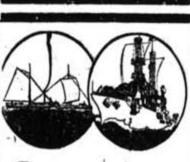
> I would much prefer working lozen ball games with Walter Johnson doing the pitching than one game in which two recruits were on the rubber.

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## City Has Made Six Sales of New Device

Employes of the Escanaba postfice will be the first to enjoy the enefits of the instant and conant hot-water service furnishd by the new gas water heaters mandled by the city, and a sample of which is on display in the lobby the city hall. Since the first achine was set up, six have been sold, but the first delivery will be nade to the postoffice.

As stated before, the apparathe consists of a 32-gallon tank with an insulated jacket, working on the principle of a vacuum Lottle. Once heated, the water in The tank will stay hot for 24 hours. A pilot light burns, constantly, and a thermostatic device opens the main gas burner when-Ever the water in the tank fails below a predetermined temperature. No special piping is required. The cost of gas is only about half a cent per gallon of water

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### ST. FRANCIS' HOSPITAL

Gustave Lamberg, of Ensign. was admitted recently as a medical patient.

Mrs. J. Desjardin is slightly improved. Mrs. Amelia Karl, of Wilson,

cal patient Mrs. Sam Cahee is improving having been admitted recently. The condition of Mrs. J. C. Jacobson is slightly improved. Miss Fern Seeley who under-

went an operation is doing nice-Sam Ecklund who is laid up with an injured foot is doing nice-

Harry Carlson who had an attack of pleurisy is doing nicely. Frank Barkburst has improved considerably during the last week. Walter Malinski is improving

after a seige of illness. F. Roosendahl, of Stonington, was admitted recently. He is a medical patient.

Gordon Curran is slightly im-

Jack Bartella is on the road to recovery after an operation week ago.

### EARLY HORSEBACK RIDERS.

The early Greeks and Romans rode horses bareback. They regarded it as unmanly to ride in a eet at hand for investigation by saddle. In fact, the modern sadhose interested, the heater has die with pommel, crupper and attracted much attention. A gas stirrups was unknown to the ancients. Nero gave out fancy covside on the supply lines, permit erings to his cavalry and the bareback riders of the German forests used to laugh at them. Saddles with trees came into use in the Fourth Century; stirrups three centuries later.

Horseshoes, such as we have, are rather modern. The Greeks e continent, has asked bobbed- and Romans used to cover their horses' feet with fiber cloth in cold weather, or when urging the horses through muddy and miry places. Nero's horses were shod without nails, but with silver. The shoeing of horses by driving nails through their hoofs was introduced into England by William the Conqueror. But even in the middle centuries horses were shod only on special occasions.

> The King of Spain has had the longest reign of any ruler in cians put together.' Europe, having ascended the

Housekeeping

### EASY TO SAY JAWBREAKERS

IF YOU KNOW -if you know how.

was admitted this week as a medi-And it's easy to know how. five minutes you'll be able to talk print.' with the best of them and pronounce names right out loud instead of saying "that French guy" or "that German town."

Here's your education condens-

Benito Mussolini, Italian premfer-Be-nee-to (accent on nee) Moo-30-lee-nee (aclent on lee). Raymond Poincare, French ray (all syllables equally accent-

Alexandre Millerand, French resident-Ah-lek-sawng-dr Meeych-rawng (all syllables equally accented)

Wilhelm Cuno, German chancellor-Vil-helm (accent on vil) Koo-no (accent on koo).

Hugo Stinnes, German capitalst-Hoo-go (accent on hoo) Shtin-ness (accent on Shtin). Stin-nes also is correct. Mustapha Kemal Pasha Turk

ish leader-Mu-stah-fah (accent on mu) Kye-mahl (accent on mahl Pah-shah (accent on shah). Mosul, Turkish city-Mo-sool (accent on sool).

Ismet Pasha, Turkish diplomat -Iss-met (accent on met) Pahshah (accent on shah). Friedrick Ebert, German presilent-Freed-rikh (accent on freed) Ay-bert (accent on ay).

Fritz Thyssen, German magnate -Fritz Tee-sen (accent on tee). Dusseldorf, Germa city-Deesel-dorf (accent on dee) Bochum, German city-Bohkhum (accent on boh).

QUOTING GULLIVER.

In Swift's "Gulliver's Travels" (Voyage to Brobdingnag) is this "And he gave for his sentence: opinion that whoever could make two ears of corn or two blades of grass grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politi-

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### FIRST TYPEWRITER.

The typewriter is not a distinctly modern invention. So long ago as 1714 a patent was taken out in England by Henry Mill for Pronouncing the jaw-breaker a "machine for impressing letters names in European news is easy singly and progressively as in writing, whereby all writings may be ingressed in paper so exact as Read this list of names and after not to be distinguished from

The machine was very clumsy and practically useless, however. It was not until more than a century later (1829) that anything more was attempted. Then the first American typewriter, called a "typographer," was patented by W. A. Burt. In 1873 C. L premier - Ray-mong Pwang-cas producing a machine sufficiently perfect to warrant extensive manufacture. He interested E. Remington & Sons, the gun manufacwas put upon the market.

### PASSING OF ALMANACS.

There are almanacs, nowadays, but they are sad travesties on the almanacs of old. Almanacs were the best sellers of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries. Astrologers were all-powerful then. and their products were sought and accepted. Almanacs grew important because of their prognostications.

As time passed, almanacs became a fruitful source for the shafts of wits, even as they were phophecies, most of them extravagant and futile, were made the butt of jokes and were tiraded. sued almanacs without prophecies ly bursting with it. to suit the taste of the skeptics.

arrayed. begun in 1732 and continued by neutral firms to trade through. him for about 25 years. Poor Richard's maxims have become ensuing business depression found household words.

## **GERMANS HAVE** LOTS OF CASH IN THE SOUTH

### Latin Representatives of German Firms Are Not Broke.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART. may be at home, it's worth con-Sholes, an American, after five or sidering that there are a few six years' work, succeeded in parts of the world where they ended the war with more actual "cash money" than almost anybody.

turers, in it, and in 1874 the first aligned against the central powmodel of the modern typewriter ers that there were not many where their assets, liquid and otherwise, were very safe from alien property custodians. Still, there were a few, notably in South America.

Argentina and Chile remained neutral to the end, if not a trifle pro-German in their sympathies. Brazil joined the allies and seized German ships in her waters, but never interfered with her German residents' private holdings.

Now, Germans were and are very numerous in all these countries and owned a great deal in all of them.

Barrels of Money. If they could have done so, no doubt they would have realized in later days. Astrologers were heavily and sent the money home unmercifully ridiculed, and their to be used against the allies, but they couldn't get it across the ocean. Consequently it piled up in banks in Buenos Aires, Rosa-The stationers, taking a hint and rio, Santiago de Chile, Valparaiso, veering their course into the tide Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre and of public opinion, promptly is other cities until they were fair-

Throughout the whole period But, at the same time, they pub- of huge war profits, with the allished another edition, in which lied subjects financially pinched predicions to suit the demands of by demands from their native the most credulous were proudly countries, the Germans had these vast sums to operate with. The Most famous of all, perhaps, in black list was supposed to crip-America, was Benjamin Frank- ple them, but there were precious "Poor Richard's Almanac," few Germans who couldn't find

Finally the armistice and the the allies, on the one hand, in many cases hard put to it even to last through the hard times. and the Germans, on the other, imply rolling in ready cash with hich to gobble up every bargain that the money crisis soon forced into the market in endless num-

Cash Right at Hand. Today, in finance, Germans are ar stronger in South America han ever before. Not the least of their advantages is that, when Latin-American government or enterprise wants some accommodation, the Germans don't have to refer the proposition to the home country. If they care to handle it, they have the resources right at hand. It wouldn't be surprising if, on a showdown, theirs would prove to be the most nfluential single foreign interest

on the southern continent. Just what it amounts to in cash it's impossible to say, but there's no doubt it runs high into the hundreds of millions-enough to pay reparations for quite a while, f it were possible to get at it.

## CAN'T LOSE STATION.

Once a radio fan is tuned in on a broadcasting station there is no reason for his losing it at the end of a selection. This is because nearly every station has a system by which it keeps the listener notified he is tuned in while waiting for the next number. In some cases it is a whistle, in others a tick, and in oth-

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## REHEARSAL OF

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End men of the American Legion minstrel show are asked to meet with John A. Allo in his office on Tenth street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There will be a general rehearsal at 7:20 Monday evening in St. Joseph's hall, and

every member of the cast is es-

pecially urged to be present. The

rehearsal will be complete, and every player will practice his part. Particular mention is due the soloists, who are coming along splendidly in their songs. There are 45 excellent voices in the cast, which showed up well in the Friday night rehearsal.

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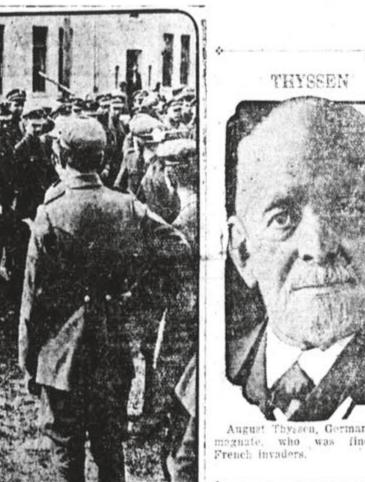
FRENCH CAVALRY RIDES INTO ESSEN



The vanguard of the French Army of Occupation is shown he re passing the Essen Railroad station on their way to the center of Note the French Army scoutplanes flying over the troops.

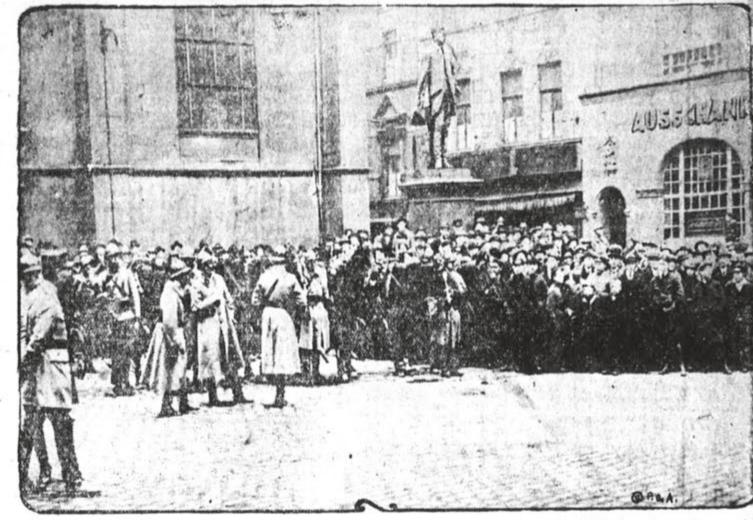


Active troop movements are reported near the Polish-Russian grouner. bers of the Red army which Trotzky has under arms. . Polish recruits (right) are being drilled for the warfare which may break out at any time.



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GERMAN CIVILIANS DRIVEN BACK IN ESSEN SQUARE



This photograph was taken as the French Army cleared the square in front of the Essen City Hall when they took over the German city in the heart of the Ruhr district.



The commanuer of the French Army of Occupation, General Degoutte, is shown here in the center of a group of his staff officers. This photograph was taken in Essen immediately after the French entered the city.



Can coal be mined with muchine guns! Here is shown a French machine gan squad stationed in occupied German territory.

## ARMED GERMANS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST FRENCH



Berlin, Munich and other large German cities, huge demonstrations have taken place against French invasion. Here are a group of former soldiers who need only uniforms to appear as they in the World War.



The German attitude, whether of armed resist ance or passive non-cooperation, will be decided by these three master minds. Le't to right, Hugo Stinnes, great industrial magnate; Von Hinden-burg, and Bertha Krupp, proprietor of the great munition factories.



WHERE RETURNING YANKS WILL DEBARK



Water front of Savannah, Ga., where soldiers of the American army of occupation on the Rhine. for treason, Prince Andrew of Greece arrived in New York with h now with drawn, will debark when the transport St. Mihlel reaches the United States.



In the event of open bostilities, the first German troops to face the French will be the Reichswehr, Germany's sole military firce under arms at present.

## ROYAL REFUGEES ARRIVE



Ban shed from Greece by the abvolutionary tribunal after a tr wife, Princess Alice, cousin of the Prince of Wales.

### CHURCH SERVICES

Joseph's Church. rat Ave. So. and 7th St.

em at 8:00 p. m. ers and Benediction at 8:00 p. m. Day Hasses, 7:15 and 8:00. Hour Friday evening, 7:36. her. Fr. R. G. Jasques, Pastor. her. Fr. Albert C. Pelissler, Ass't.

an Science Seci School-10 a. m. iervice-11 a. m. "Truth."

Salem Evangelical Letheran 12th St. and 4th Ave. So. Bunday Bebook

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pastor intends to attend a confera Tuenday and Wednesday forencenits reason the weekly program has
changed somewhat.

choir will rubearse on Monday,
secting of the Benior Catechiam class
useday will be omitted. On Wednesafternoon the ladies' Aid will have
annual meeting which will be fold by a social gathering. The Junior
schism class will have its period on
reday at 4 o'clock. On the evening of
day the Luther League will meet. On
landay at 2 o'clock is instruction period
the Senior Catechiam class.

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evening service will be o English language, or meeting on Wednesday meeting on Wednesday evening o'clock. Rev. Isaac Skoog of will speak. Refreshments will defer the program. A cordial is extended to all.

A. N. Anderson, Pastor.

at this meeting.

T:30—This will be a musical service entitled "The Story of the Pink Rose." The story will be given by Miss Eather Baldwin and will be interspersed with musical selections arranged by Tullar and Merrideth, the well known song leaders, and will be rendered by the aburch choir. It will be a fine service.

Tuesday evening—Scouts.

Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid meeting at the church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal. 3rd Ave. So. and 6th St. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.

Septuagesima.

Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:30.

A hearty welcome always awaits you

Announcements for next week:

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Thursday, 7:80 p. m.—Senior Boys' Club
at the home of William Moersch.
Friday, 2:30 p. m.—The Women's Auxtiliary, at the home of Mrs. A. I. Ernest

First Preshyterian.
Bible School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—10:45. Subject. Christian Endeavor—6:30 p. m. Evening Service—7:30, Subject, bling For Mis Garments." Tuesday, 2:30

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—An important meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. O. C. Curtis, 420 South 2th street. Final plans are to be made for "Hoyler Day" on Wednesday. All ladies of the congregation are urged to be pres-

ent.

Wednesday, Jan. 81—Presbyterian Day at Hoyler's, 906 Ludington street. The ladies will have charge of all sales at the Hoyler Tea Room, receiving a liberal percentage on everything sold. A Business Men's Lunch will be served at noon. The patronage of the public on this day will be greatly appreciated. Trade at Hoyler's.

Wednesday, 4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Anna C. Smith Circle of Little Light Bearers at the home of Mrs. Mickleson, 217 South 6th street. Girls between the area of five and twelve are invited to join

Rev. Harry W. Staver, Pastor.

### PERKINS ITEMS:

Mrs. William Rappin of Escanaba was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor's of this place.

Mesdames Wm. Trudell and Victorine Pepin attended the card party at the Whitney home and were winners of prizes.

Constantine Martin of Sioux City, Iowa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gibbs the past week.

John Logan returned from Escanaba, Thursday, where he acted as juryman for the past week. Mrs. Medrick LaBresh returned home from Escanaba Tuesday. N. J. LaCasse returned from Felsh, where he transacted business in the interest of the Moline Tractor Co.

Mrs. Charley Nordstrom transacted business in Escanaba Thursday.

W. J. Moreau was an Escanaba business caller on Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Besow called or friends at Rock on Thursday eve-

Mrs. N. J. LaCasse is reported quite ill at her home here. Mesdames J. Fuhriman, Chas Nordstrom, John Logan, Edward Hankanen, Edward Doljaud, J. Neurohr and Misses Ethel Logan and Bertha LeBresh were guests of Misses Lillie Holmberg and Stella Donovan Thursday evening. A large number of Perkins

ing party given at the town hall, Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClaire went to Stickets Spur Tuesday. Mrs. Fred LeBresh was Beaver caller Saturday.

young people attended the danc-

Joe LeBresh transacted business in Perkins Tuesday.

### WINDE AND VICINITY.

Lip-

The following salesmen stopped at Beaver, Wednesday, Mr. Bonefield, Bennett, Tolan, pold, Nolden, and also Mack all of Escanaba. Mrs. Chas. Nordstrom of Per-

kins, was an Escanaba caller Thursday. Mrs. A. Besson of Perkins was

ing Friday. Fred and Walter Kohlberger of Eastwood, were Escanaba visitors Thursday, returning the same

day. B. H. Whitney of Eastwood's. was in Escanaba on business

Thursday.

John Logan returned to Escanaba Monday, to serve on the jury, returning Thursday. Insurance Agent J. E. O'Donoughe, of Negaunee, transacted

Friday. Sam Collins of the Brampton Road has taken a job hauling out list this week and now improvthe timber of Aug. Detlof of Beav- ed.

business at Perkins Thursday.

on the job. Harry Hall of Rock was a Beav- band at Perkins.

Coldest weather cannot in pair the efficiency of the Buick oil pump. This pump is so designed that should the pump gears be iteld immovable through freezing, the shaft revolves within the gear. The heat thus generated that out the freezen parts, restoring gear action and oil flow to normal.

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Mrs. Albert Norden of Camp-Mose Jerome has taken a posi-tion cutting roads for Chas. Wick, bell, was a Perkins caller Thursday.

new job near Beaver. Chas. Wick of Winde, went to caller at Perkins and Winde Wed-Escanaba Wednesday night to returning introduced by Mr. Walker of the transact business Standard Oil Co., of Escanaba Steve is to take the position at the

Thursday. A Ford car was seen through Winde Wednesday which Standard Oil Co. station of Rock. shows that we are to have an open a Rock caller Wednesday return- winter, "But it required a tractor and Whitefish line seem to be engine to pull it through." H. C. Gibbs of Perkins,

valve-in-head

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to Escanaba Friday. Herman Anderson of Detroit. returned Friday, after spending a for Gibbs and Sons, of Perkins, week at his relatives at Perkins. has put away the gas truck and Chas. Brandstrom of St. Nicho-

er business caller Friday.

las went to Escanaba Friday. Sid Lucas of St. Nicholas was an Escanaba caller Friday. Fred Robbins and son, Henry,

Mr. Maigetter of Escanaba, Beaver store, has resigned his poransacted business at Perkins sition in the woods for Chas. Wick and is devoting all of his time to

er, and the timber is sure coming out of the woods while he is recurred to her home Thursday after a short visit with her hus-

The Standard of Comparison

open models.

Steve Rabideau of Rock, was this week. nesday. Steve was around being

Business on both the Beaver very busy this winter, having two daily trains on the Whitefish and one daily on the Beaver line.

Bill Trudell the truck driver and is now using the single lung horse power truck.

Jos. Gerou the stage man, has been doing a good business of late and Joe hopes we can keep this are very busy hauling out tim- snow for at least three of four months yet as business is good Ed. Major, proprietor of the while the cars are out of service.

### BORROWED BABY.

Manchester, England - Judge the store and also was on the sick Mellor noted that almost all the women who appeared before him one morning had babies in their Mrs. Wm. Rapin of Escanaba, arms. Then he found out each one had carried the same baby, borrowed from its mother, to play on the court's sympathy.

### NAHMA NEWS

O. D. Lyons, representing Reid Murdock & Co., of Chicago, transacted business in Nahma early

Mrs. Eli Bedard returned to her home after visiting with relatives in Wells.

Mrs. George Schwartz returned to her home from St. Francis hospital on Wednesday.

A committee meeting of

Ladies' Club of Nahma was held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Plude on Thursday night. Marlowe Bennett will com-

mence work on the new club house in a few days. A pleasant feature of Mrs. W Acker's short visit in Escanaba was her ability to attend the concert given by Mr. Arthur Shattuck. She returned to her home

Miss Melissa Londo left for the "Soo" on Friday.

Mr. Staff, traveling salesman Co., transacted business for the Marshall Wells Hardware ma this week.

Miss Jennie Grolean, of Eben Bay, was in Nahma on bushess Junction, is visiting at the home Tuesday and Wednesday.

of Mrs. Edward Johnson. Mrs. Edward Bouchard is recovering from an attack of appen- cier walked to Garden Bay on the dicitis.

Rlee Dubey is visiting at the leave for Detroit in a few days. | see Dr. Summerbell on Tuesday. John Mitchell arrived from Minneapolis with three men who will be employed here.

Thursday's snowfall els and brooms were in evidence

for a few minutes. Clarence Pizala, of Dan Grol- on Tuesday night, expects to resau's camp, was in town on turn to work soon.

Robert Schwarts and Ray Mer- show-case,

John Christenson Illness has confined Mrs. Louis

Maynard to her bed for a few ice recently. A fall compelled Mrs. Peter

home of his parents. He will Sturgon, of the Company Farm to Edna Ranville called at the home of Mrs. Edward Sheedlo on Thursday.

Miss Yovanne Bedard resumed council work for a short while at the Club her position at the boarding house on Friday morning. Shov- house after a few days' at home. Sam Rosequart, who was injur-ed in the camp and brought here

Dickey Ia Brasseur narrowly es

with his parents for a few days. the store and crashed through a

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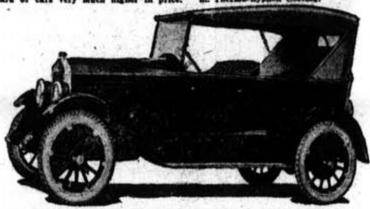
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## DO THIS FOR YOUR COLD

For your own sake as well as for the safety of those about you, get rid of your cold. Colds are contagious and colds are the forerunner of grippe and pueumonia.

Get from the drug store an ordinary twenty-five cent jar of what is known as Muco-Solvent Salve. Melt some of this in a spoon, inhale the fumes deeply. The head will open instantly. Next, with little finger apply the salve in each nostril. Now breathe deeply again; this gets the healing vapors into the upper respiratory tract. Repeat every half hour or so until relieved.

If at bed-time tonight your cold is not entirely gone, take a good dose of oil or salts; follow same directions as above and also rub salve thickly on chest, covering same with soft cloth, preferably flannel. Tomorrow you will feel like a new person.

## THOUSANDS DIE

The Common Cold Cause of Dangerous Diseases.

NEGLECT MEANS TROUBLE

It is only of late that the danger of a cold has been realized by the public at large. Then two epidemics of influenza to awaken public authorities. Now, in most localities children are not allowed to attend school when showing indications of a cold.

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will do the rest. When Cold Is Deep In Chest,

Look Out! Once the cold gets down in the chest or is a head cold of long standing the treatment is enlarged upon but is just as simple and positive, Keep the bowels open. Melt Muco Saive in a spoon, inhale the fumes (very pleasant) deeply. This clears the head. Now apply in nostrils and breathe deeply. Do this several times an

At bed time repeat as above. Apply hot towels to chest to open pores, then rub salve on thickly as a poultice and cover with warm soft cloths, finnel if possible. Put more salve in nose, go to sleep and wake up without a cold

Dr. L. W. Giffin, of Neenah. Wisconsin, began forty years ago to use in his practice a prescrip-BEFORE TIME tion which has since become famous. It was known in the '80s and '90s as Dr. Giffin's Diphtheria Preventive and Cure, and now as Muco-Solvent Liquid. Deep down colds respond at once to its use as it is a germicide which disintegrates and dissolves the phlegm or mucous causing it to be expelled by coughing. If your cold is stubborn tell your physician of this medicine. It is sold by all druggists in 75c and \$1.00 bottles and is recommended for any affections such as chest colds, hoarseness, la grippe, bronchitis, croup, tonsilitis, quinzy, etc.

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PROPER RECOGNITION.

is being planned is as it

is city can now boast. e new lighting system will

PROBLEM'S SIMILAR.

amera of a proposed charter the city of Gladstone have, it elieved displayed both judgand foresight in calling bethe Gladstone commission on night City Manager Harand Cay Comptroller Hamm, scanaba, to give to the upper charter framers all possible mation concerning the counanswer form of government. though in operation here for than a year the active heads scanaba's new form of govent can point to a record of aplishment, such as can be

ted in but few cities. adstone has an unusually dift problem to solve. But stone's problems are largely same problems that Escanaba er from populations out of all ortion to assessed valuations. condition is due, of course, he location in both Escanaba
Gladstope of extensive railfrom which are collected by E. J. state, while the cities are ner of public service for the loyes of institutions that pay taxes into the local treasuries. ladstone's problems, in realare no more serious than that were faced in Escanaba under the new form of goy- UNCLE LOGAN THINKS Gladstone could do a lot from fox pelts.-L. J. B. e than to copy the Escanaba. ernmental plan. .

THE WRONG C(O)UE.

The latest wrinkle in the camn of the Democratic party to ngthen itself and to improve time."-TIM. chances of success in 1924 is attempt to Coue the electorinking its way. Senais the first to spring the fimelight with this cue. he brandishes a variation of "day by day" ditty in each as he leaps from the wings. by day, in every way, so as the country leaning tod the Democratic party is conned, it is getting better and tter"-so runs one variation.

The first variation raises the estion: How can the country getting better and better by earn his salary. Republican principles of govent and by availing itself of tunities placed within its and convert it into a spell | turns. educing the strength of anally getting better. The rec-ues to tote a gun.

## The Piffle Hook

DUROPEAN correspondents for L American newspapers point out that Europeans do not understand American politics, but for that matter, neither do Ameri-

> it may be that there are so many bachelors in the world because they form their opinions of women from the illustrations of the corset advertmements in the popular mag-

Perpexingly Pelucid Peep Into Curious Carryin's On.

azines.

Sir-Having a little spare time on my hands I strolled out north of Escanaba the other afternoon and spent some time watching the production of one of Escanaba's principal commodities, altho / I understand you consider it one of he formulating of definite our unessentials at the present for a celebration to mark time. The processes involved completion of Ludington have time I'll explain it so even were very interesting and if you et's new boulevard lighting a college graduate can undertem, to take the place of a stand. The product is bluish thining, plan, long recognized antiquated and a hindrance to individual crystals are not discanaba's progress, is highly cernable. Cleaveage is roughly tionary leadership of Dr. Percy cubical and symmetrical. Hard- Stickney Grant? a more important bearing and the mechanical strength is for his declaration that Christian Escanaba's future than the etion of the "White Way" tension. The first step in propletion of the "White Way" duction on a commercial scale consists in scarifying channels in the duction of the scale consists in scarifying channels in the city's consists in the city rfair to the indomitable spirit vantage is taken of the cubical bishop's ultimatum. ing a steel chisel mounted on a pestuous career—fighting church handle, into the interstices formhamber of commerce posited on a conveyance for trans-

> consumption reaches but I felt as I walked back that I had spent a ood afternoon watching Swan Johnson cut Ice. -SLIVER A magazine advertisement

but it doesn't say why. Despite the prediction of Sir Robert Horne that civilization is on its last legs, we think we shall pay our gas bill to keep the man with the wrench out of the cellar at least until the collapse comes.

She Could Have Bumped Him Off and Won a Vote of Thanks

from Any Male Jury. Sir-I note with more or less interest that a Chicago woman has commenced a lawsuit against an attorney who, she says, advised her husband to petition for a divorce. What would have under its old aldermanic happened if he had consulted a of government. Both cities fortune teller? -P. J. V.

> What has become, asks E. M W., of the old fashioned woman who used to make her own soap?

owned properties, all of the When you start on a diet .- M.

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE d to provide schools, streets, But did you ever try to cure a and police protection and all headsche by auto-suggestion? -JESS MEE

> UNSUNG HEROES Who never accompanies congratulations with a slap on the back.

ent. Escanaba is solving That fox furs generally are made

PERTINENT PERSONAGES The actor who played Joe Morgan in "Ten Nights in a Bar

Room" three thousand times. POPULAR FICTION "We'd love to have you just any-

A St. Louis man was fined \$15 for putting his arm around a policewoman.

than \$12.50.

ord of Republican control establishes that in the sight of all.

and a play decidedly out of the A theatrical man has made the ordinary, for the initial performother has it that the Repub- discovery that an alarming short- ance. n party, "day by day, in ev- age of red-haired girls exists. The way, is getting deader and news will fail to alarm other

kinds of girls. When the Duke of York marries, the British government will screen in the latest tale of Gouv- day. ning soward the Democratic increase his allowance to 25,000 erneur Morris, "Yellow Men and n it is so obviously get- pounds, but there is no assurance

h by the Republican party? status as the richest nation on the to a lost island. A hunt for trea- day. suggests an effort to globe will never be confirmed by sure that Robert Louis Stevenson William I. Doak, for many ism beyond auto-sug- an examination of income tax re- would have delighted in, develops years a pitcher for the St. Louis tion of unemployed armies.

party. The nation needs no Europe will be toting a war Europe will be toting a war A beautiful love story, a treasure more ignorance than intelligence. 'acute need-more votes.

## CRISIS NEAR IN CHURCH AS CLIMAX TO DR. **GRANT'S STORMY MINISTRY**

### DR. GRANT ON LIBERALISM

Following is an excerpt from Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's poem, "The Radical," from his book, "A Fifth Avenue Pagade and Other Poems," published last year by Harper & Bros.,

I stand for the man Who is sick of this piffle About God From ministers and millionaires, Who seem to own God.

He treats them so well.

I feel better for the blows I receive As the friend of undesirable

citizens. My revolt is a little of the revolt in them. My insults are a part of the blows they receive.

With as much love and hate as they do, And get lodged in a jail. I can at least suffer a little on their account.

If a do not explode

### BY ALEXANDER HERMAN. NEA Service Staff Writer.

New York, Jan. 27.-What is

Or must this meteor among

ess district. To allow the the surface with a serrate edged lous world waits to see whether pletion of the task without steel blade, to one end of which Dr. Grant recants, resigns or is recognition would be high- a tractive force is applied. Ad- tried according to his Episcopal made the improvement pos-and that a suitable celebra-tion of the integral parts by forc-of the spotlight through a tem-

ed in channeling the sur- al fight to marry Mrs. Rita H. de while the project could not face, when the material separates into blocks roughly 60 centimeried and twice divorced. He is the loyal support of the busmen and property owners on wide by 160 centimeters long. he is the author of poems and ngton street, it could neither Tractive effort is then applied to essays, of such books as "Socialbeen undertaken nor carried draw these blocks up an in-ism, and Christianity," and "Fair clined plane where they are de-

a permanent monument der action of the sun, soon de- tion: "To Rita H. de Alba de- of a heresy trial. Nothing came twice divorced; first W. E. D. efficiency of the Escanaba teriorates and loses its individ- Acosta, an ambitious and stimu- of it. ber of Commerce and to the uality, and physical properties. I lating intelligence gifted with a of progress that today dom- did not have opportunity to in- knowledge of the beautiful, a vestigate to what extent local Tanagra figure come to life, a pared the deportation of Russian Lydig without the b'shop's percaptivating companion

The sequel to these chapters of his life remain to be written:

CHAPTER I.

asserts that anyone can learn to play a ukulele in an hour, ical School at Boston, his home. Assigned to Fall River his ideas about running the church were somewhat different from those of the vestry. But his social servhe earned a call to the Church two revolutionary ideas at that and a warning for Dr. Grant.

AMUSEMENTS

DELFT TODAY.

STRAND TODAY.

DELFT MONDAY.

thrills than any melodrama and

funnier than any farce," has been

It will be Mr. Winninger's first

appearance here at the head of his

own repertoire company, al-

hough he is not a stranger to

Escanaba audiences. His last en-

gagement in this city was as lead-

ing man for the Frank Winninger

"The Love Bandit," is built

about a fight between rival fac-

tions for river right of way, in a

north-woods lumber region and

raised lumber king from the hum-

surrounded himself with a par

ticularly clever cast and the the-

atre-goers can look for a company

One week starting Monday.

STRAND MONDAY.

stay at the Delft Theater.

company a year ago.

Herbert Rawlinson in "Confi-

Good Provider."



THE REV. PERCY STICKNEY GRANT AND MRS. RITA H. deALBA deACOSTA LYDIG.

CHAPTER II.

In New York Dr. Grant be- and lose. came known as a friend of the working man. In 1907 he organized a public forum in the portation to the warehouse. The product may be kept under proper conditions for some time, but under proper der action of the church." There was talk had been twice married and of the church." There was talk had been twice married and the church."

> CHAPTER III. ship to the Mayflower. tackeds legislative plans to curb Bishop Thomas F. years old when he graduated in women who poses as a friend of canon. 1886 from the Episcopal Theolog- the poor." Grant shrugged his shoulders and went on.

## CHAPTER IV.

came in 1893, but only on condi- for performing the marriage of Witlard." tion that pews be free and that a guilty divorcee. But the case Now came the time when he The rector paced the floor with nor recanted.

two groups of treasure seekers.

the final noble deed of an adven-

turess that softens the memory of

a life given to conscienceless

Irvin Willat directed the pic-

ture. The author, Gouverneur

Morris, and the director spent

many long evenings together

come the mechanical difficulties

number of fantastic settings that

planning ways and means to over-

Vera Gordon, the mother in scheming, are all welded together

"Humoresque" and others of the in a tale that, once under way.

cast in that well-remembered pho- never lags in interest until the

toplay, in a new offering, "The last scene flashes past on the

selected by Adolph Winninger, as kept the spirit of the story per-

## was to fight a personal fight-

CHAPTER V. Mrs. Rita H. deAlba deAcosta church. By 1919 he had had Lydig, Called "America's most classies with conservatives in the picturesque woman," long a vestry, who organized a commit- friend of Dr. Grant, announced of the church." There was talk had been twice married and

Under Episcopal Church rules Storms' multiplied. He com. Dr. Grant could not marry Mrs. divorce since 1915. anarchists to the Pilgr.ms, their mission. Bishop William T. He at- Manning refused permission. Inconsed, 'Dr. Grant attacked

the church's attitude on divorce.

## CHAPTER VI.

Talk came of putting him on step, abandoned. He took it into clergy is a suppressed. chained trial in an ecclesiastical court for his bachelor household, establish profession, whose members speak ice work attracted attention and celebrating communion improper- ed a nursery, hired a nurse, and their minds outside the pulpit, ly, for permitting laymen to announced he would raise the never in it. of the Ascension, New York. He speak at religious services, and waif. He baptized her "Faith

the church be open every day- case was dropped-with a rebuke was Mrs. Lydig. Soon the baby heresy. became ill. She cried at night. Dr. Grant has neither resigned

divorce. He said: "If marriage is

CHAPTER VII.

DR. GRANT ON LOVE

Dr. Percy Stickney Grant's

poem "The Lover," which fol-

lows, is from his book "A

Fifth Avenue Parade and Oth-

er Poems," published last year

THE LOVER

love her body and her soul,

Alas! her heart, it is so kind.

So sweet her body, pure her

petal of the perfect whole.

Her gentle spirit wounds her

Her face is fair as temple

And look and love, then rever-

Pass in, the fairer soul to see

The door to what within

But I must choose.

I would not lose

She feeleth wae

And grieve her so,

by Harper & Bros.

mind.

flesh.

sin

mesh.

gates.

ently

awaits.

heard

tic sight.

So there I kneel

light:

word.

Grant's church.

I linger there

Nor may compare

And heaven's appeal.

There jeweled windows, mys-

Reveal their beauty and the

Me down and-worship-is the

founded on the affection of two wonderful time we had last persons for each other, as mar- night?" Helen asked. "I never riage in America is supposed to saw such a gorgeous moon. be, with the disappearance of such sentiment disappears the I had my way." only ground for the marriage." He had been advocating easy

With 1922 came the explosion. called him "a pampered Result: Passage of n more vig-14m, 14, that Jesus Christ did not Lovers once. I understand, are Percy Stickney Grant was 26 pet of a group of rich men and orous amendment to the divorce possess equal powers with God; usually susceptible to the same inthat His miracles can be explained today by science; that conse-Publicity spotlights now bath- cration of churches is a custom ed Dr. Grant in a new way. A inherited from the age of witchbaby g rl was found on his door- craft, magic and taboor that the

Bishop Manning served an ultimatum that he must recant or One of the four godmothers resign, and hinting at a trial for

## TOM SIMS SAYS



### "The Love Bandit," a play de- in making so romantic a photoscribed as containing "more play. Mr. Cedric Gibbons, the Goldwyn art director, designed a

A THOUGHT And Jacob served seven years

In the morning when thou riset unwillingly, 4et this though be "I am rising to the present: the romance of Jim Blazes, self- work of a human being. then am I dissatisfied if I am goble position of a lumber-jack, and ing to do the things for which his secretary, Amy Van Clayton, exist, and for which I was It probably wasn't worth more an impoverished scion of Manhat- brought into the world? tan blue blood. Adolph Winnin- have I been made for this, to lie ger will be seen in the stellar role in the bed-clothes, and keep myof Jim Blazes and he has self warm?"-Marcus Aurelius.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. born at Hartfand, Vt., 62 years ago today

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, manag- "first families." ing director of the National Tu-Romance and vivid imagination berculosis Association, born in have been brought to life on the New York City, 48 years ago to-

Gold," a Goldwyn picture, which ebrated sculptor, born at Richlars. A world that cannot get a will be presented at the Strand mond, Va., 52 years ago today. better and better by adopt. that he will do anything more to Theater for two days, beginning Charles S. Barrett, chief or lesson out of that is about hope-Monday. It is a tale of action in ganizer and president of the Na- less. which the incidents carry the tional Farmers' Union, born in On the other hand, America's players half way across the ocean Pike county, Ga., 57 years ago to-

> so many twists and turns that ev- National league baseball team. ery moment is crowded with ex- born in Pittsburgh, 32 years ago today.

## quest, a terrific struggle between SOCIETY BUDS VOLUNTEER IN NURSES' ROLE

another war is we don't want Henry Ford to go in another

Seattle man was kicked by a horse. How quaint and old-

Chicago is building a \$100,-00.000 depot to scare strangers.

Beauty secret. It takes a little nerve to use rouge but the men will like your cheek.

Chewing gum may not be so nice but it is in good taste.

a statue salute a ghost. Atlanta dio. needs a law against cops drinking. finished."

The man who thought up paer napkins is still at large.

A young lady got blue in the face talking back to our radio.

A woman tells us her husband Acting as volunteer flurse at is growing a mustache and she is the Prospect Hill Shelter Home kissing a clothes brush to get Raising a baby scientifically

supported by the Junior League, it to be scientific in its crying. Trouble with having a political my fault if we did not remain so. job is you are always liable to lose

it and have to go to work. Do you know what an "ism" is? An "ism" is usually an "ain't."

Easter comes early this year. If you mention it to the man who sets egg prices we will never tell ou another thing.

The sad thing about having a

wife is she always wishes you

looked like some blame movie ac-Paris has a new form of jazz.

Cut the cables and sink the ships. There can be no harm in saying Harding has lost his grippe.

All investments that sound good are not sound investments.

Hunt the brighter side. Long-

## "Chapters From a Woman's Life"

BY JANE PHELPS

WALTER TALKS ON THE JOY brought a lovely Jade ornament, on a fine gold chain. When she OF ACCOMPLISHMENT. Chapter 44.

In the morning Mrs. Page said: seemed her old cold, indifferent self again but I could not forget just suits you." her softness, her apparent feeling I wanted to throw my arms for me, and was neither angry or around her neck but knew that annoyed when she found fault, would displease her. She hated She was ill, and old. Her illness any exhibition of emotion and she had brought the tender side of was not yet quite recovered from her nature uppermost even for a her illness. So I thanked her as short time. This made up for the best I could and admired the loveunpleasantness it caused when ly pendant enthusiastically.

he grumbled. sied great things for it.

So keenly. Sorraw, pain and "He made some little sugges- tistic, tions I shall think over," Walter said, "but in the main I shall fol- just as valuable," his mother re-Gaze at her all bright within low my own conception, You shall plied caustically. have a new fur coat next winter But nothing could dampen my if things turn out as I think they delight in the beautiful gift; or Tears mar the body's golden will." When he had money, he the thought that had prompted it.

was recklessly generous. seemed to burn his fingers until be came in and he said: he spent k-often for me, or in giving his friends pleasure. Mon- has fallen for you Doreen. She ey as money meant nothing to always has thought a pile of that him.

"What's it for if not to ing it that's fun! Accomplishing | she had it." what you set out to do."

For there are angel choirs Evidently he had said something to his mother concerning was taken to the country to save chair in which I had placed her nified, impatient of opposition. her in vain. The fading infant But she died in the Presbyter- hair. She said nothing until I real tenderness, that I was becomian Hospital. The body was bur- reached the door. Then she reied in the graveyard of Dr. marked in a different tone.

"Don't hurry. I shall do very well until you get back." Happily I walked toward the

Sorrow stilled Dr. Grant's pul- studio. I would stop in a mopit voice for a time. Soon he re- ment, then run in to see Claire. newed his fight against the Helen was resting when I arrived, church's stand on marriage and Walter standing before his picture, in a deep study. "Did Walter tell you what a

would not have been back yet had said. "So Walter said." I replied

have to sleep." "Just as if I didn't work!" she duty to tell you that he flirted Dr. Grant said, in a sermon abominably with Grace Harter. fluence when it is exerted, espe-

> cially in such surroundings." "Thank you, but he told me all about it. "Silly man! Yet I have heard

> that a seeming confidence often prevents suspicion." How I bated her speeches, always hinting-little

> digs that left one quivering "A seeming one perhaps," I returned with emphasis. "Real confidence never has that effect."

"Hello, Doreen! Excuse my not speaking before but I was trying to fix something in the foreground. You'll have that fur oat sure as shooting."

"Fur coat?" Helen queried. "Yes, this picture is going to buy Doreen the best fur coat I can find," Walter answered. "If it is a success I think

deserve one too," she pouted, giving Walter a look for which could have slapped her. "Who knows but you will

one also," he bantered. I didn't for a moment he meant it-at least that he meant to give her one, yet my pleasure in his thought for me was gone. I remained only a few moments more, then went on to Claire's, scolding myself for feel- hurt that his lovely model hadn't ing as I did, yet unable to help it. "That girl takes all the joy

out of life for me one way or another," I said to myself as I In Atlanta, a cop says he saw walked slowly away from the stu-"I wish the old picture was 1870-Steamship City of Boston Claire was at home and seem-

ed so glad to see me. She chat- hear of again. ted so gayly that I recovered my spirits, and when I reached home French might take money for I was able to say honestly that ! College. coal. Germany has marks to had enjoyed my little outing. Then I entertained Mrs. Page by cpeating Claire's chatter.

"I think you must go out every day now," she said. "I am much zilian aeronaut, made two sucbetter and there is no need for you to remain in so constantly." That she welcomed the gossip, liked to hear what people had to say may have in part influenced her of the San Diego dam. attitude, but if it did I allowed no suspicion of it to appear in my dent Wilson's \$100,000,000 food manner. We were almost on bill. friendly terms. It wouldn't be

Chapter 45. Grace and George Harter had sent out invitations for a large dinner party. I had a new gown for the occasion. Mrs. Page had been with me when I bought it and I had spent far more than I should had I been alone. She had movie.

more imposing things than I thought appropriate. Yet when to give some man a permanent the dress was finished and sent rave. home I acknowledged that I never had a more becoming one, never appeared to better advantage. "A dignified woman, especially crooks can finish before morning

exquisite taste although she liked

a married woman, always com- why can't Boston make hers do mands attention," she said. "And that? it is the same with her dressing. A dress that while beautiful is also dignified, always stands out where the ordinary fluffy-ruffles sort, or the sweet girl graduate

idea is completely overlooked. When I tried the dress on aft-

put it over my head the effect was perfect. I fairly gasped when she

"You may keep it, Doreen. It

"No wonder Walter is an art-Walter was in high spirits at ist!" I said. "He gets his artisbreakfast. His new Allegorical tic taste from you, and I haven't picture was going well. Ralph a b't!" I added rather ruefully. It Connor had seen it and prophe- was rather a sore point with me that Walter thought me so inar-

"You may have other qualities

It I showed it to Walter the moment

"Whew! The Mater certainly thing. It was brought her from Japan by a friend of hers. It's spend?" he asked. "It's the mak- perfect on you. I had forgotten

"I shall treasure it always," I returned. That night I wrote mother a long letter telling her of my being too closely confined, be. my beautiful gift, of Mrs. Page's cause she sent me out for a walk kindness. I had written in a in the afternoon. She did it different strain when she first rather as if she grudged it, but I came to us and felt ashamed of pretended not to notice and the impression of her I must have thanked her for her thoughtful- given them at home. So I added ness. When I was ready and had that she had really been wonderarranged everything for her com- ful, that I had not understood fort, told Jennie to listen for her her at all at first, thought her bell, I leaned over the invalid hard and cold. That she was digand dropped a light kiss on her but that underneath she had a ing very fond of her, and thought she loved me a little. I felt better after the letter was dispatched: It would undo part of what I had done and would please mother who had written me not to be critical, but to wait until I knew my mother-in-law better before I formed an opinion.

> But youth is always hasty and I was young.

Grace showed me a list of her guests. "You haven't invited Helen?" I

"No, why should I? Just because she is Walt's model is no caustically. "But reople who work reason we must entertain her socially. Although lately she seems to have butted in almost everywhere we have would like to ask her, but I put girt although she is lovely to lock at and I never shall."

I ment oned the list to Walter "She hasn' asked Helen? She

will be hurt." I repeated what Grace said, and could see Walter didn't like it "She will be hurt" he repeated. "She's sure to hear of the dinner party. Probably it will be

in the papers. Most of Grace's affairs usually get noticed." "Models aren't always asked to the social affairs of people who know them, have happened to meet them because they know the artist," I returned quietly, don't see why Miss Raistrom

expect an invitation." Walter said no more, but all through dinner I knew he was thinking of it. He was so distrait, so much so his mother asked the cause. I could not help a feeling of gladness. I had my lovely new dress and pendant. Helen with her vivid beauty would not be there

to put me in the shade. But as we dressed for Grace's ferred to it, again said Helen would be hurt. I couldn't heln but wonder if he also were a bit

## Party.

sailed from Halifax for Glasgow, with 200 on board, and was never

was elected president of Oberlin 1895-Francois C. Canrobert, Marshal of France Cled in Paris.

1902-Santos-Dumont, the Bracessful trials of his air hip at

-916-Great floods in outhern 'allforn'a followed the burst'ng

Some men are too cantious even to make a success of a fail-

Times are so had permie are having to work for a living.

They are having daylight robberies in Boston. If Chicago

We will never know how the

how this country can go wrong in er into "Yellow Men and Gold." On any subject ,there is always blood seems to overlook a more er winter lasts the longer it is be- er it came home she left the room 1923, with every other nation in fore you have to take a vacation. I for a moment. On returning shethe world telling it what to do.

should be hurt, why she should

dinner a week later he again re-

been invited. Tuesday-A Successful Dinner

## TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1891-William Gay Ballentine

Born June 27, 1809. Monte Carlo.

1919-Congress passe" Presi-

There is more parkin space ground a library than ground a Every girl's permanant wave 's

human race comes out until it is



### the opening vehicle of his week's fectly. "Yellow Men and Gold." is excellent entertainment.

for Rachel; and they seemed unto him but a few days, for the love

he had to her.—Genesis 29:20.

Daniel Willard, president of the

Henry Augustus Lukeman, cel-



Who says society girls lead useless lives? Here's proof that they don't. in New York is Margaret Starr, tough, promiment in social circles. The shelter home, the city's only refuge for well children, is would be all right if you could get

an organization of young women well known in society. And these girls keep down expenses by doing duly themselves

Last year 334 babies of sick

mothers in hospitals were cared

for by daughters) of New York's

as nurses.

Figures compiled by the Car. negle Foundation show that the World war cost 335 billion dol-

s understood to make no excep-That Democratic leader who says what his party needs is new

The maxim about the horned

gentleman's interest in idle hands



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ing an attack of pneumonia.

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## **COUNTY NURSE** TO TAKE REST

Miss Hamrick Plans First Vacation in Many Months.

Closing this week a year of untiring activity in the interests of games, annexed the prize for Schoolcraft county's health, Miss Tony Busch took the other S. Hardrick, county nurse, will ly prize for the most cons take a month's vacation, her first work on the alleys. In respite from the entire year of games, Busch's scores were work, during the course of which she was only out of the city on two different occasions, once to at-tend a nurse's meeting at Mardifferent occasions, once to atquette recently, and on another patient to a lower Michigan hos-

Miss Hamrick started work here last March. She is a native of Vir-sinia, received her training in New Haven, Connecticut, and also spent 12 years at Columbus,

"I have enjoyed this year in Foshar Michigan," she said yesterday, as Roberts \_\_\_\_\$ she added the final touches to her | Hentschell -- 3 annual report, prior to present- Mead \_\_\_\_\_3 ing it to C. R. Miller of the board | Craver ---- 3 of supervisors, under whose supervision she is now working. Ekstrom --- 3 mmer here are wonderful," she continued. "and that is Erickson \_\_\_3 one of the reasons I like to work Merkel \_\_\_\_3 here. At the present time it is Quick ----2 hard to get about in the county Perry \_\_\_\_\_9 and city as I ought to, owing to the snow, and that is why I am Attwood --- 4 taking my vacation at this time, McNamara -3 instead of in the summer, when Weber \_\_\_\_3 most people take theirs. I have McCarthy -- 3 a lot of work to do in the sum-

"My work is really more educational than nursing," she declared. "I try to keep people Waters ---- 3 healthy by teaching them to live right, and the best encouragement | Saunders -- 2 to me is when some one tells me Thomas ---- 3 of how I have benefitted them, Girvin ---- 3 Just the other day I was delight- Jewell \_\_\_\_1 ed by the unsolicited testimony Danielson \_\_3 of a little girl carrying out the Olson -----3 nurse's beaching who said. "Last year I missed 20 days of school. and this year I haven't missed a

A find I can get along better FOXES DIDN'T with the boys," the nurse said. "I can get them on my side by appealing to their pride, and nothing pleases me more than to have a boy wave his hand at me on the street and say: "Hello, Miss Ham-

"What do you think will be done about the school age goitre ly suggested by a local physician?" she was asked. "I think that will soon be taken up by the state, as a state wide regulation," she replied.

Following her vacation, Miss Hamrick will return to resum? her (great work in Schoolcraft Through action by the county board, the nurse is now a servant of the county, working on a par with the county farm agent. Supervisors are heartily support-ing per in her work.

### Renewing Court House Decorations

After 22 years or uninterrupted use the decorations in the court room of the Schoolcraft county court house are now being renewed.

Under the direction of G. Ekstrom, a corps of painters are en- istique man, was published in gaged in repainting the celling of this week's issue of the Manistithe court room. Following this, que Pioneer-Tribune. The story all the wall and floor decorations, which have served so faithfully work of John Mersereau, whose given I new and much-needed here some time ago.

coat or two. The ceiling was especially dirty and smoky. The board of supervisors must be given the blame for this, as smoking is not allowed during court sessions. The "garboons" are always in use, however, whenever the court room is portions of Schoolcraft county, ty of the B. P. O. E., Bessemer, is occupied, and the floor has suffered in some spots from the work of the Peerless chewers. The floors and woodwork will also be revar-

## Daily Hot Lunches for School Pupils

lunches to the pupils. The meals are especially desir-

the contas, and her helpers the children appetizing meals each provide appetizing meals each so that the children are tempted to eat the necessary amount of food to keep them well It has been shown that farm

children often do not eat enough in the winter time, often hurrying off to school in the morning after and no self-respecting horse de- Anne Hocking Smith, in present- sour food, belch gas or have gard, pastor of the Baptist church. eatig a hurried breakfast, carrying a lunch which by noon be comes cold and unappetizing.

Miss Margaret Dean, formerly of this city, now residing at Munising, came down for the Manistique-Munising basketball game, Friday night:

ress Want Ads Get Results.

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# **BOLITHO WINS FIRST WEEK'S**

of first prize in the first week of rolled in one of the tournament season's program though 140 and 140. The scratch

Games

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Tigers ----3

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## ESCAPE FROM GRAHAM FARM

Another chapter must necessarily be added to the Fred Graham red fox story.

It seems that the red foxes. caped from the farm, didn't real- second-story artist escapes Martent of getting through the pen comes his pal. The two roam out it. fence, and the outside guard fence through the country, while a gang fence was not a mystery; they for Marmaduke. How the lad didn't get through. One was found helps to corral the crooks makes

Both the animals were trapped by Mr. Graham, and placed in an empty pen on the Royal Silver Black fram some time ago. The feet of one of the animals was badly injured in the trapping process and it is expected that it

will have to be killed. The farm managers do not plan to take up the raising of red foxes in connection with their blooded blacks, as the reds are

not as valuable an animal.

"The Dark Horse" a story written by the son of a former Manmake good reading, and is the past score of years, will be father, C. B. Mersereau, resided

### Wolves Increasing Near Manistique

Wolves are said to be getting more numerous in the uppermost and reports have come to this city expected to be present at the re stating that a number of the ani- gular meeting of the Manistique mals have been seen around Steu-

Local game wardens are decisively in favor of the state trapper system for doing away with wolves, as being superior to the bounty system, and are continually carrying on the campaign to ef- entertainment will be offered the fectually extinguish the wolf members of the Manistique fire hordes as they come into the department and their families. have adopted the daily hot lunch county from northern sections of the state.

## Runaway Livens up

Cedar street was pretty quiet evening. esterday, Probably the only exciting incident taking place on "Romeo and Juliet" the city's "main drag" that was worthy of mention was a runaway, and that didn't last long.

The horse that did the running was hitched to a toboggan sled, ish conveyance like a toboggan, so trel show, given under the austhis "Spark Plug" ran away.

Incidentally the driver was was stopped before much damage was done, and no one was injured. among them the balcony scene

## AUTO ARRIVES

After several delays in shipnent, the heralded "four door sedan" has at last arrived in Manistique, and one of the models has been installed in the show

aconic comment of most of the and refreshments will be furnish- harmless salts is used by thou- Charles Slining has returned people who inspected the little ed. A large number of invitations sands of stomach sufferers with from a weeks' business visit in

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### WESLEY BERRY MOVIE COMING TO MANISTIQUE

Probably no better modern movie feature could be secured for salery. the special Monday matinee for Manistique school children, than the one that will be shown at the Gero tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Child Welfare Committee of the Manistique Women's club. The picture is "Rags to Riches" with Wes Barry.

A few days ago the picture had is an extract from the comment made by the dramatic critic there there after the first night's run.

"Wesley Barry, the thirteenyear-old boy star of screendom, came to town yesterday by way of the picture in which he ic featured, "Rags to Riches," and conpletely captured the audiences at the Delft Theater, where it began a run of three days."

Freckled, inimitable Wes will be remembered by all who saw him in "School Days." He typifies the unconquerable spirit of youth and its adventurous strain, which he always succeeds in communicating to his audience.

"Rags to Riches," adapted from Charles A. Taylor's celebrated stage play, centers about young Marmaduke Clarke, a wealthy little child, who frets under the artificial formality of his home, and held them in, so the mystery of of desparate crooks shadow them ho wthey got through the guard for the tempting reward offered under a box inside the guard for a climax which is exciting and refreshing.

## CITY BRIEFS

turned yesterday from Hiawatha. For Rent-Garage, Centrally Inquire McNaughton's located. 316 Oak street.

The members of the Methodist party to the home of Mr. and que Heights Friday night. The party enjoyed an evening of the the serving of a delicious lunch.

Green Bay. For Rent-Large furnished

located. Inquire McNaughton's 316 Oak street.

wee kend. Charles Winkler, district depu-Elks, Thursday night.

## Firemen Families Will Hear Radio

The gathering will be in the nature of a radio party, with a new radio set offered as the main acidity-acid stomach-and not, attraction of the evening. In addi-"Drag" for a Spell tion, there will be ice cream and of digestive juices. other refreshments for the social that an excess of hydrochloric

## in Club Minstrel

This will be a busy week for pices of the Women's club.

Club ladies will act as the black neatly dumped out, but the horse face and end men, and several specialties will be introduced. from Shakespeare's "Romeo and

## OLD-TIME DANCE

fashioned dances. waltz, the schottische and the two stimulate the kidneys and thus home here. step, will be enjoyed by Odd Fel- promote a free flow of pure diwindow of the People's Auto & lows' and Rebekahs Monday gestive juices. on that evening.

# **OLAFSON HITS**

Wails Absence of Chief Mail Man.

In spite of the cold weather and wind, Andy P. Olafson of Cooks came to Manistique Saturday, and handed in his periodical news let-

It is as follows: On comeing to the citey of Manisteak 1 of the things which I found out is that they have no got any P. O. master up there yet and I asked a persen which no doubt you have not got 1 yet and he says that the reprosentatives and senaters have not got time to monkey with a littel think like for fear Wash, will go dry like the U.S. is supposed to be.

And he also was of the opinion that the reasen that they let a Dem. run the P. O. office was so the Dems. could get a littel moar of the good Rep. money for a rence's college, celebrant; the while yet for the P. O. masters Rev. Father Bertrand, pastor of

they do not hire Some bodey and would be willing to apply for the rick's parish, Escanaba, sub dea-Job Myself if I knowed who it was I would have to apply to.

on the farm for the Winter as it is very nice and Quiet out hear pastor of All Saints' church, asand I proberly could not get ust sisting in the sanctuary. a run at Escanaba the following to the noise of the Citey of Manisteak at all.

ting to be a populer passed time pecially touching were two solo nyour town and I am prety good numbers, "Beautiful Isle of at that as I once saw a skee Somewhere," by Miss Gertrude Jumping when I was in your city Schustarich, and "Face to Face," which is supposed to be good at by Mrs. George Casey. it by the name of pete Stamkness but I do not beleave it as I never seen a good skee jumper unlesst by the Rev. Father Benedict, fachis name was ending in son like ulty advisor and close associate of mine and that felloe sounds by the boy at St. Lawrence college. his name like he was a Skotsch- a beautiful tribute to the life of man and who ever sean a Skot-

scham which could skee. while I was in town but they was of his hearers. not any hay there to fead it but a sist at the Holy Sacrifice of the felloe gave me something which Mass and to pay our final respects

pines for a little action. He gets cutter while on my way to the Lord has set his workers. which were thought to have es- burglar in the house. When the as the horse is used to hearing as his holy priest," he continued ly escape after all, only to the ex- maduke pursues him and be- the bell and will not go good with

ANDY P. OLAFSON.

## FACTORY CHIMNEYS.

ney, and he is accordingly undertaking some investigations into other 25 feet higher, both of ture it will be possible for the Mrs. Lucile Custer is visiting as material for a more precise cemetery where it was laid to rest at her home in Newberry this knowledge of the factors on in the family lot. which an effective draught de-

# **ACID IN STOMACH**

Something novel in the way of Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid is Cause of Indigestion.

A well-known authority states concert over the department's tion are nearly always due to as most folks believe, from a lack acid in the stomach retards di-gestion and starts food fermenta- Meetings Begin tion: then our meals sour like garbage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases, which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy

> brash or nausea. Salts and take a tablespoonful in at 7:30 o'clock. a glass of water before breakfast, while it is effervescing, and furweek. While relief often follows born Thursday. the first dose, it is important to

Tractor Co., building, where it is night, at an old fashioned party. Jad Salts is inexpensive and is the object of an interesting scruto be held in the Odd Fellows hall made from the acid of grapes and ) excellent results. Adv.

## LAST RESPECTS MALE QUARTET WILL SING HERE PAID TO YOUNG TUESDAY NIGHT

Gladstone lovers of music comare looking forward to the appearance here Tuesday evening of the National Male Quartet, the big feature number of the sea-Impressiveness Marks son's lyceum course. To those who heard the quar

tet when it appeared in Gladstone last winter, this group of artists will need no introduction. Reports from cities in which they Seldom has such impressive solare appearing indicate that they emnity and such depth of feeling are better than ever and that their been seen in Gladstone as that program which this season is enmanifested Saturday morning when the last rites were performed over the body of Reynold Mcstone people were fortunate in Donald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. hearing.

James D. McDonald, who died Wednesday at St. Lawrence col-The quartet is composed of four genuine artists, Charles Cox, baslege, Mount Calvary, Wis., followso, director and entertainer; Lawrence Wickland, first tenor and soloist; Stanley Graham, second night. The funeral services were con ducted at a Solemn Requiem high tenor and pianist; Maurice Ivins, mass at All Saints' church at 9 baritone and soloist.

o'clock. Five priests offered the The program which will services for the young man who given Tuesday will be wide in its was taken in the midst of stuappeal and every member of the dies which would have admitted him to their calling, the Rev. Father Benedict, of St. Lawhigh place in the musical organiz-St. Joseph's Church, Escanaba, ations of the country. deacon, the Rev. Father Miller, of Lieurance Says.

St. Francis hospital and St. Pat-Perhaps no finer recognition could be received than the followcon; the Rev. Father Pellessier, ing statement from Thurlow Lieuassistant pastor of St. Anne's rance, well-known composer of church, Escanaba, master of cere-"By the Waters of Minnetonka." monies; the Rev. O. J. Bennett, and other Indian music. Lieurance says: "I can frankly say that this undoubtedly is one During the ceremony of the of America's best quartets. They Mass special music was given by sing the best classics written for male voices. Besides being a fine

fine fellows, they are excellent entertainers." Tickets for the concert are now on sale and indications are that a large number of people outside The funeral sermon, delivered the holders of season tickets will be at the High School assembly

Tuesday evening to hear the quarthe young man, brought tears to the eyes and sobs to the throats CHURCH SERVICES "We have all assembled to as-

"Reynold aspired to the highest "He devoted the best years of his life to the service of God. principle thought was to live in

union with God, his creator and

Him who would one day be his

Sermon is Tribute.

"His course required courage

Church Crowded. "It has been the object of the "Reynold prayed daily for the

The large church edifice was

The death of Reynold McDonald has marked a loss deeply felt and the sympathy of an entire community has gone to the parents in their sorrow.

## VOTERS' LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

at the meeting of the Progressive Voters' league at the city hall last night. The league placed itself that stomach trouble and indiges- are now public interest, and be-

be conducted at Unity hall, Esthe cast selected to work with feeling in the chest, we eructate canaba by the Rev. Hugo Herrsires to be hitched to any fool- ing the ladies' home talent mins- heartburn, flatulence, water- The meeting today, and Sunday, Feb. 4, will be held during the He tells us to lay aside all di- afternoon, but week day meetings gestive aids and instead get from beginning Tuesday will be conany pharmacy four ounces of Jad ducted in the evening, beginning

> Mr. and Mrs. George Richards thermore, to continue this for one are the parents of a daughter,

Mrs. R. J. Robe who was called neutralize the acidity, remove the to Sault Ste. Marie by the illness gas-making mass, start the liver, of her sister, has returned to her Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas

are the parents of a daughter. born Friday morning.

is spending the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pet-

## **WILL CONSULT** CITY EXPERTS

Manager Fred Harris of Escanaba Here Monday.

Jackson Stephenson, chaigman of the charter commission workable than the repertoire Glad- Harris, city manager of the city ever, until he is now billed to apcomptroller under the new char- ties. ter recently adopted by the neighboring city, have consented to come to Gladstone to confer with the local commissioners tomorrow

The local commission, which besides Mr. Stephenson includes Robert J. Riley, H. B. Laing, Attorney G. R. Empson, Phil Louis, A. B. Cassidy and Dr. O. F. Bjorkaudience will enjoy not only the man, is at the present time studymusical artistry of the Nationals ing the various forms of city govbut also their entertainment fea- ernments preparatory to working tures which have won them a out a change for Gladstone.

The Escanaba officials were invited to come here to explain the charter there and Mr. Harris and Mr. Ham have very kindly consented to be here Monday night. interest to the local men. They have offered this service at their own expense.

The new form of government in Escanaba has attracted wide atsinging organization, composed of adoption, and according to news- a good time will be made. are very much pleased with the served on the grounds. way it is working out.

Work Out Problem As to whether the same form would work as advantageously in Gladstone is a question that will be decided by the present charter commission, which includes representative business and professional men who are thoroughly famiand who can be depended upon to keep the city's best interests in mind.

### *GUILD DANCING* PARTY PROVES A BIG SUCCESS

A success in every way was the mion expressed of the old-fashioned dancing party given by the women of the first ward. All Saints' church guild, Friday evening at Wasa hall.

including quadrilles, reels and two steps, was given by Groleau's or-chestra and every feature of the conveniences. 1108 Dakota Ave. Phone affair was carried out in a manner that reflected 'the ability of LOST-Friday night, between Fourth and the sponsors.

Tenth streets and Wisconsin Avenue, biff-fold, containing considerable amount Mrs. John Kinnie, captain, in charge of the party, wishes to cre-

dit her committee workers and especially the floor committee headed by J. C. LeClaire and Eric FOR SALE—Baby carriage at half price Lindhal, and Rufus Dunn. Dan Inquire 1202 Dakota Ave. G3503-28-3t Sullivan, Edward Laidlaw, John Kinnie and Hormidas Pare Proceeds of the affair will go to the All Saints' building fund.

## EVERYTHING IN READINESS FOR MON. BANQUET

Final arrangements for the anniversary banquet which will be held Monday evening at the Alice Memorial Methodist church, have been completed and announced by the pastor, Rev. H. W. Colenso. The anniversary banquet will be served in the church basement.

followed by a program of toasts, addresses and musical numbers. During the dinner, the Sunday School orchestra will play. The following menu will be

served: Oyster cocktail, cream chicken, mashed potatoes, hot biscuit, scalloped corn, perfection the Shadow." Many beautiful scenes in Colorado and Wyoming will be thrown upcream and cake,

## "SEVENTY-ONE" IS SUNDAY'S FANCY SKATER

The secret is out! The fancy ice skaters scheduled to appear at the local rink this afternoon is none other than Charlie Gagnon, familiarly known in the old days as "Popcorn Charlie," because, it is to be supposed, he used to have a popcorn stand many years ago in Escanaba. Charlie is the skater who was

advertised as "The Old Seventy-One." Skating is only one of his many accomplishments but this ing on a revision of the old city winter he went in strong for the charter, has announced that Fred sport and came back better than of Escanaba, and W. Ham city pear in exhibitions in several ci-To those who might be skeptical regarding "Old Seventy-One's"

ability as a skater, let it be known now and forever that he takes a back seat for no skater. This statement may be substantized today when to the strains of old melodious waltzes, local people will have the opportunity to see him cut his "fancy figures" on the Gladstone rink.

### SKATERS WILL HAVE CARNIVAL AT ICE RINK

Gladstone ice skaters have a prepared to give a full explana-, good time promised them Wednestion and to answer all questions day evening, January 31, when an on the subject that might be of Ice Carnival will be staged at the

local rink. The management will provide horns, clappers, caps and other novelties that go toward the enjoyment of a carnival party, and tention because of the many every effort to make the party things accomplished since its something different in the way of

paper reports the people there Hot coffee and lunch will be

### PHIL HUPY NEW TREASURER OF SCHOOL BOARD

The Board of Education was reorganized in a meeting Friday night with the reelection of Dr. D. liar with the needs of the city N. Kee as president and Paul B. Hammond as secretary and the election of Phil Hupy as treasurer. Previously the kity treasurer

acted in that capacity for the board, but the change in control to the graded school act made necessary the election of a treasurer from the board's membership, and Mr. Hupy was chosen for

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

A program of fine dance music FOR SALE—Seven room house house. Inquir G1490-16-I2t 3504-27-24t

of money in it. Has gilted initials S. S. H. engraved on it. Finder please return to Reporter office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Two pool tables. Inquire 808 Delta, or Phone Gladstone 307. G3508-26-6t

FOR SALE—Kitchen table, dining room table and chairs, chiffonier, large white bed, baby bed, velvet rug, oil stove, 50 ft garden hose at 502 Minnesota Avenue.

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## HONORS IN ELKS' PIN CIRCLE Thomas Bolitho was the winner | was set at 160. The summary of the first week's bowling on the Elk's Temple al- work since the opening of the leys. Bolitho's high score of 200, tourney shows a good start on the

## ON "ALL SIX" Cooks Correspondent

knew all about it why it was that that yet as they are worrying now

But I think it is a shame that

But I guess I will stay out hear

Well I see that Skeeing is Get the choir of All Saints' church. Es-

judge. This was his chief aspira-Why are factory chimneys built the way they are? The answer It was filled with discourageto this question-according to ments, disappointments, self de-Prof. A. G. Christie, of the depart- nials and sacrifices, and he overment of mechanical engineering came them bravely with the grace at Johns Hopkins University-is of God. Though he has lived but that the first smoke-stacks hap- few years he has lived many years pened to be built "that way," and and has done greater things than everybody else has followed the many a man who has lived to a example. Little is really known ripe old age. Then length of life says Prof. Christie, of the inter- does not count before the throne nal action of the gases in a chim- of God." church choir enjoyed a sleigh ride the matter. He has constructed on deceased to use his years well," the grounds of the University a the priest said in conclusion, Mrs. P. N. Hopkins at Manisti- chimney with two platforms, one "and this thought should be 25 feet from the ground and the consolation to his paretns.'

Hopkins' hospitality, followed by them reached by an iron ladder, souls of others as well as himself. At each platform the masons have He lived the life of a priest, a C. G. Ekstrom and N. E. Hend- left openings, which will ordinar- splendid example of the parable rickson, of this city, returned ily be plugged up, but will be What doth a man profit if he Saturday from a business trip to cleared whenever the observers gain the whole world and suffer are at work. Through each aper- the loss of his soul'." front room with stove. Centrally experimenter to protect instru- crowded with mourners who folments for the study of the gas lowing the church services, acflow. Careful records will be kept companied the body to Fernwood

# SOURS THE FOOD

He states

There was a good attendance Red Valentines

on record on several matters that sides this took action on several routine matters upon which it will report to the national organiza-

Mr. McPhail has returned to emon juice, combined with lithia Manistique after a business visit

he said was just as good which was called Xsellsior but Prince the horse would not eat it.

Otherwise all is going fine ixcept I lossed a bell off from the lossed a bell off from th

All Saints' Catholic. Rev. Fr. O. J. Bennett, Pastor. 7:30-Daily Mass. Trinity Episcopal. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.

Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30.

A cordial welcome awaits you at Trinity.

Rev. Hugo Herrgard, Pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service in English at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening Lutheran.
Rev. C. E. Olson, Pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30.
Morning service at 10:30.

Evening service at 7:30 in the English

Methodist.
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal
church anniversary Jan. 28 and 29.
The services at the church Sunday, Jan. The services at the church Sunday, Jan. 28, will be appropriate for the occasion. The Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will preach in the morning on "The Unchangeableness of Christ," and in the evening on "A Christian Church." Special music and singing by the choir under the direction of Attorney G. R. Empson.

Every member of the congregation and visiting friends are usual to attend church.

visiting friends are urged to attend church early so there will be no confusion after the services have commenced. The morning service will commence at 10 o'clock sharp. The evening service at 7:30 sharp. Presbyterian. Rev. J. M. Bolton, Pastor. Public worship with preaching both norning and evening. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Join-

bers.
Sunday school at 11:45.
Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Subject. "What Are the Rightful Claims
of Our Church Upon Us?"
Evening services, 7:30 o'clock. "With
the Blessing of God Every Day in Every
Way We Grow Better and Better."
Mid-week meeting Thursday at 7:30

Following Sunday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.

on the screen, accompanied by an enter-taining and inspiring sermon-lecture.

Invite Scouts

Girl Scouts of Troops One and

Three will be the guests at a nov-

el Valentine party which will be

given February 9 by the commit-

Invitations written on attrac-

tive red heart valentines will be issued this week. A feature of

the entertainment will be a valen-

tine box, filled with valentines

which the girls will present for

The program for the evening

will include games, presentation

of valentines to each guest and a

valentine lunch. The party will

be held in the basement of All

Esky High Game

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dayton

were in Escanaba Friday night.

where the former refereed the

basketball game between the high

school team of that city and Me-

went away with a 15 to 9 victory

but Mr. Dayton reports it was a

hard fought game all the way

nominee. The twin city players

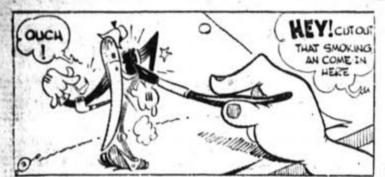
tees of the two troops.

admission to the party.

Dayton Referees

to Novel Party

By George McManus







BY STAN



EVERETT TRUE



THE IDEA OF A LOON HUH! COMING AROUND TO SOLL SOMETHING THIS SOON AFTER CHRISTMAS !!!



BRINGING UP FATHER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



\$ALESMAN \$AM





TOM MI DIA -OM GOING TO A BLOUMING FIRE . EITHER! @ 1923 BY INT'L FFATURE SCHOOLE, IN

By Blosser



YOU WAS ONLY A GOOD LOOKING

FELLOW WE'D HAVE EVERY WOMAN

IN TOWN HERE, BUT NO. YOU ONLY DRIVE THEM ACROSS TH' STREET — BRING BACK THAT TRADE AND ILL TAKE YOU BACK IN PARTNERSHIP





ALL RIGHT, GUZZ-

THAT'S A BARGAIN-

QUIT !!!!

YOU QUIT!!- WHY MAN, WHAT DO YOU

WELL, I WENT OVER TH' SPELLING FOR HIM!

WHY, I'M GOING OVER AND WAIT ON TH' TRADE I'VE DRIVEN OVER

By Swan



"DOINGS OF THE DUFFS" SO YOU HAVE TWO THOUGHT ABOUT IT-

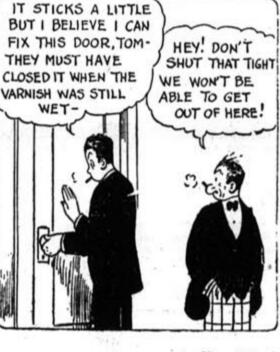
THIS DOOR STICKS-

ROOMS UP IN THE

ATTIC HERE? WHY







I'LL LETY'TAKE A

YES, YOU FIXED T-NOW WE CAN'T GET OUT HERE SHE OF HERE! COMES!







GREETINGS FROM GOSH, WHAT AM I TH' SOAP ACROBATS GOUNA DO FOR A SHIRT AN' COLLAR FOR TONIGHT AN' TOMORROW ? = THEY'VE HAD MY TRAPS SINCE LAST THURSDAY! = SAY, FOR A DIME ID BOUNCE DOWN TO THAT FLATIRON BAZAAR AN' SPIN TH' WHOLE IT'S IN TH! TUB GAUG DIZZIER THAN



