# MINERS, OPERATORS AGAIN DEADLOCKED

NOT WILLING TO AD MIT DEFEAT IN SENATE.

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Washington, Jan. 6.-Although all seems quiet on the Potomac with reference to the world court issue, the truth is the opponents of American entry are by no means asleep. They are as de-termined to defeat the measure as they were during the league of tions debate. Their idea now as possible so that when Senator Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, brings in the tax bill it will immediately displace everything else.

Chairman Smoot has the surance of his colleagues that they will make the tax bill the unfinished business before the senate as soon as it is ready. He wants action not later than March first and so does the country judging from the letters received here by members of congress. To get the bill passed by the senate by March first means at least two or three weeks ahead of that date for debate.

Five Weeks of Talk. If the tax bill is ready the sec-

ond week in February, the world court will really have about five The opponents, however, say the subject has hardly been considered, that until now the real attack on the measure has not been made and that the implications of American entry into the court have not been thoroughly grasped by the country at large.

tilables" but a powerful one, led indeed by Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee and one of the ablest debaters of the generation.

Broad View Taken. aspects of the question, namely, New York tonight, further identification with the league of nations. Many of the their drawing room from newspademocrats will concede that they per men from the time the song are voting for the world court, writer, and former singing waitwhich was created by the league. cr and the daughter of the Postjust because it is a step nearer a: Telegraph millionaire boarded entrance into the league itself, the train, They slipped out at Many republicans say they will Newark, N. J., climbed into Bervote for entry into the court be- lin's limousine, slid past a trafrause they are sure it doesn't fic light or two, shook of the

mean entry into the league. that both can't be right and they, could have wished. therefore take the democratic viewpoint that entry into the definite sense later on. As a immediately beseiged. matter of fact. President Coolidge association with the league by home. sending to Congress a message pouncil of the league. There is sign yet that this will be opfrom any quarter, but it is noted that the President was

ize to attend the preliminary conprogram for discussion.

Have Necessary Vote. From the viewpoint of the adphasized that America would cooperate in the future with the council on those things in which American freedom of action is not impaired. The opponents of the court are not ready to admit by any means that the United States would retain freedom of and whirled away almost before action in joining the court, con-tending instead that moral obli-gations would be incurred to abide by decrees of the world in front of a small grocery store. court when given as between members of the league and that the United States would sooner or later become entangled in the process whereby those decrees rould be enforced by the league

of nations. While the proponents of the court have the necessary twothirds vote at the moment, the fight is not over. The minority She referred to her father's failis trying hard to delay action and is trying hard to delay action and ure to send any word to her or to defer the matter believing that her husband since their marriage is given for further debate.

public opinion can be aroused in Monday. position if only sufficient time BANKER DIES

Mich., Jan. 6-(AP)kerchief. 6 C. Loeser, 67, for many years She intimated she and her recent death of Maj. Gen. Robert and building and loan official, died here this afternoon. He is survived by a widow, a son, William to here the said she, came to New York to H., and daughter, Viola T., all of Jackson. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

She intimated she and her recent death of Maj. Gen. Robert B. McCoy of Wisconsin.

Galveston — 44 Saginaw — — Grand Rapids 26 St. Louis — 30 here this afternoon. He is survived by a widow, a son, William to here the said she, came to New York to If he is elevated it will be the first time in many years that Michigan Los Angeles. 62 Soo, Mich. — 30 has had the commanding officer of Louisville — 32 Tampa — 66 subject has not been discussed nor the committee where Republicans, have not been completed.

She intimated she and her recent death of Maj. Gen. Robert Galveston — 44 Saginaw — — 44 Saginaw — — 44 Saginaw — — 45 States Steel corporation, today of schiedules and the question of publication in factors. States Steel corporation, today of schiedules and the question of publication infantry brigade in the division.

Kansas City 30 S'n Francisco 40 that he intended to retire. — 30 the intended to retir

# WORLD COURT'S To Dig St. Lawrence Canal in 1927, Harding Predicts WILL RESUME WAGE PARIE

NOW MR. AND MRS. BERLIN



The barriers of religion, parental objections and possible social ostracism were all cast aside by Ellin Mackay, daughter of Clarence weeks for debate. Will that be H. Mackey, multi-millionaire president of the Postal Telegraph Comenough? From the viewpoint of pany, when she married Irving Berlin famous writer of Jazz music. the advocates it is sufficient as Mr. and Mrs. Berlin are shown in the office of the city clerk of New they are ready now to take a vote. York where the ceremony was performed by Deputy City Clerk. J. J. McCormick.

# Berlin and Bride Are Elated Over Marriage; Father Hasn't Forgot in the summer, the United States the Aluminum company when the and Canada should be able to ar-

Government Regulation

of New Industry

Needed-Hoover.

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-The

White bill to provide for control

ed today before the house, mer-

chant marine committee by Sec-

retary Hoover and other mem-

bers of the commerce department,

officers of the navy and coast

guard and representatives of ra-

The bill would give the secre-

tary of commerce, administrative

charge of radio and would estab-

lish a commission of nine to pass

on applications for licenses and

Asserting that government

ontrol was necessary to prevent

chaos in the air, Secretary Hoov-

er testified that the measure was

the result of two years' study,

and seemed to meet, as nearly as

possible the problem of regulat-

ing the air. He contended that

no one person was "wise enough"

to decide which city, company, or

ommending or disapproving peti-

tions, he pointed out, disappoint-

ed applicants would have the

Soliciton Davis of the com-

to questions having to do with the

cou'd be no "vested interests" in

broadcasting and that there was

Possible censorship of radio

programs was discussed and Rep-

resentative White, Republican,

Maine, author of the bill, observ.

ed that some day it might be ne-

should have priority on a given

wave length, a church service or

Brigadier Wilson in

Line for Promotion

Lansing, Jan. 6—(A)—Brig. Gen. Guy S. Wilson of Flint is in line

for promotion to major general in

S. Bersey, adjutant general of Mich-

igan. A vacancy was caused by the

recent death of Maj. Gen. Robert

to determine which

no danger of monopoly.

azz concert.

right to appeal to the courts.

perform other similar functions.

dio and telephone organizations.

New York, Jan. 6—(P)—After RADIO CONTROL Strictly speaking, the debate a two-day preliminary honeymoon will center on entrance into the at Atlantic City and "tickled to KAD world court but actually the ad- death" with married life, Irving es and opponents of the Berlin and his bride, the former measure have in mind the larger Miss Ellin Mackay, came back to

A porter guarded the door of squad of newspaper men follow- of the radio industry was endors-The "irreconcilables" stand be- ing in texticabs and headed for tween the two groups arguing New York as unheralded as they

"Haven't Any Plans." Once during the train trip, court may mean association with Eerlin smilingly came out to ask the league covenant in a more the porter a question. He was "We haven't any plans."

has disposed to some extent of said. "Yes, we're ticked to death the doubts concerning American with married life. We are going

Asked if this meant his home asking for funds to participate in or his bride's former home, he a preliminary conference on dis- said it was his own. He lives in armament in which America de a noof garden cottage atop a tall finitely would co-operate with the apartment house in West 46th street.

Before the drawing room door closed, he added that he had not received any message from his careful not to go beyond a prom- bride's father. The marriage was performed in the city hall withference which is to formulate a out the "knowledge or approval" of the father. Clarence H. Mack-I to a certain wave length in a reay, president of two telegraph companies. Mr. Mackay said tovocates of the world court this day that statements attributed to was a wise step because it emanother son-in-law that the father would "never forget or forgive." were unauthorized, but would not

and Berlin, still smiling, went in and reappeared with an armful of packages; and they sped away.

BRIDE HEART-SICK,

New York, Jan. 6-(P)-"I am supremely happy, but, oh, heart-sick," Mrs. Irving Berlin confessed to reporters upon her a 7.al from Atlantic City today.

Ms. Berlin appeared on the command of the 32nd national verge of breaking down, biting guard division, according to an her lips as if to restrain the tears announcement today by Col. John and nervously fingering her hand-

She intimated she and her

TE STANDON NO THE TANK

# 'NO OBSTACLES AND CONGRESS'

TIDEWATER MEETING AT ST. PAUL CLOSES.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 6-(A)prediction that construction work on the Great Lakes-St. Law-rence tidewater canal will begin within a year and a half was ALUMINUM CO. made at the closing sesion of the tidewater congress here today.

W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa and a pioneer supporter of the project and H. C. Gardner of Chicago, who has been president of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Tidewater association since its organization six years ago, were among delegates who predicted "the United States and Canada will be digging this ditch within 18 months."

Cooperation Asked, "It is up to each individual to to home and help start a prairie fire of sentiment which will sweep this great section of the continent and carry the program through congress," Mr. Harding

Mr. Gardner asserted there no longer exists any obstacle to the the selfish oppositon of New York and congress." The northwest and middle west must overcome this opposition by exerting

Then an enabling act through congress is the next step. With this out of the way, work can start on the canal in the early summer of 1927, on 18 months from now.

O. E. Fleming of Windsor, Ont., president of the Canadian deep waterways association, disposed of the question raised recently encerning the control of a portion of the St. Lawrence river bed which is said to be owned by the province of Quebec,

Mr. Fleming stated that the British privy council of Canada has twice ruled that even thou / a province may own the soil of a river bed. It is the dominion government which controls the water channel. This decision is final and cannot be appealed, he explained, and thus prevents any province from bolding up tidewater program.

The greatest weapon in the hands of Canadian interests opposed to the project is Chicago's diversion of water from the canal into the Illinois river, according to Mr. Fleming.

All officers were re-elected. resolution urging early comple. said in a statement tonight. tion of the project was adopted.

# Three Asphyxiated

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6-With the death today of Mr. and Mrs. individual should have the right Charles Saari, three members of gion. With the commission recation by coal gas since Sunday. The body of Tolvo, their 14-year-

old son, was taken from the home Sunday morning after friends, alarmed because they had not seen the family, broke into the house merce department, in response and found the body and the unconscious forms of Mr. and Mrs. pravisions in the bill against Saari. The latter were taken to a nonopoly, testified that there hospital. Mrs. Saari never regained con-

sciousness, although her husband partially recovered. A son, Victor, of Detroit and a daughter, Hilma, of Duluth, Minn., survive.

# WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

Temperatures Low \_ 30 Marquette \_\_ Alpena \_\_ Boston \_\_\_\_ 40 Memphis \_\_\_ 36 about her. Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 32 Milwaukee \_ 26 Cleveland \_\_ 36 Montreal \_\_\_ 26 Denver \_\_\_\_ 34 New Orleans 56 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 18 New York \_\_ 38 Escanaba \_\_ 26 Port Arthur\_ 16

# Charwomen Strike; FOREIGN DEBT to \$56 per Month

and the building at No. 61 Broadway went uncleaned today, because they figured \$10 a week was more pay than \$56 a month.

The building superintendent thought he was giving them a raise when he recently put them on a monthly pay basis, but they would ITALIAN SETTLEMENT not accept his explanation, and walked out when the pay envelopes for the half month, containing \$28 were distributed. The strikers said they would not be back until the \$10 a week pay was resumed.

Judiciary Committee of Senate Will Make Inquiry Today.

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-Inestigation of the failure of the department of justice to bring a contempt proceeding against the Aluminum Company of America in which Secretary Mellon is a large stockholder, was ordered today by the senate.

The inquiry will be started tomorrow by the judiciary committee, with Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, as the chief prosecuton. Mr. Walsh said tonight beginning of the canal "except that Attorney General Sargent and Assitant Attorney General Donovan would be the principal ment. witnesses.

sufficient political pressure to as the senate also requested Mr. sure a successful fight for the project at Washington, he said Sargent to report to to whether he believed the fedral trad commission bid a legal right to Besides ordering this inquiry, committee conducted its invest! rive at a satisfactory treaty. gation to deterine whether the company had violated court

crees handed down in 1912. The Walsh resolutions or a record vote. When were called up., Senator Republican. Fennsylvania, blocked their consideration terday, said he had consulted the and they had no objection to the

# **WILL GET WELL**

Well Known Dancer Expected to Recover from Poisoning.

Chicago. Jan. 6-(A)-Evelyn Great Lakes through its drainage swallowed poison "is now out of danger and will get well, barring unforseen complications," Dr. E. Thomas Brand, her physician "She should be out of the hosital in a week unless there are

some complications. She had a slight relapse today, but it was in Marquette Home only of a temporary nature and she is now doing well." Seeks New Engagement. She saw her 15-year-old son,

Russell, for a short time tonight that family have died from asphyxi-, and also sent a telegram to a Los Angeles cafe that she might consider a contract to appear there when she recovered.

Dr. Brand Nad no comment to offer on earlier reports of hospital authorities that she 'mighty near death:"

Russell Thaw, her 15-year-old son, who was with her when she attempted suicide and aided in saving her life by giving her an antidote and rushing her to a hospital, prepared today to return to Atlantic City, where he attends school. Mrs. Thaw's mother is expected here in a day or

The motive for her attempt to loudy Thursday with snow near doctors that her act was "no Lake Superior; Friday generally one's business," although she impulse of the moment. She said ence of minority members, and anthat now she wanted to live, but nounced afterwards that the substishe was lethargic and manifested Atlantic City 46 Medicine Hat 22 little interest in what went

# Chicago \_\_\_ 30 Minneapolis\_ 22 Gary Denies Rumor

New York, Jan. 6-(P)-Elbert

# New York, Jan. 6—(P)—A hundred and six charwomen went on strike. PACTS OKEHED

OPPOSED BY 2 DEMOCRATS.

Washington, Jan. 6 -(AP)- Approval by the house ways and means committee today of war debt settlements negotiated since the last congress was coupled with an announcement by two Democratic committee mempers that they would oppose acceptance of the Italian settlement on the house

These two, Representatives Rainey of Illinois and Hull of Ten- Illegal Withdrawals of nessee, based their opposition to the Italian settlement on the ground that a dictatorship was not a sufficiently stable form of government to guarantee a contract extending over more than half a century. Favor Postponement.

Holding that this form of governto accept a settlement calling for the major part of the payment in the later years of the contract pending arrest. period. Both favored postponements during that period at the amounted to rate specified in the pending settle-

Besides the Italian settlement. those with Belgium, Czecho-Slova- Cleveland and Detroit. kia. Latvia. Esthopia and Rumania. Chairman Green of the committee said to be among the 16 named in books, records, etc., to the anthrasaid a resolution authorizing act the secret indictments. Others cite mine workers negotiating comceptance of all of these settlements would be called up in the house Tuesday.

VOTE DOWN PROBE Washington, Jan: 6-(A) -The senate refused today, 54 to 16, to order an investigation into profeadopted today without a debate ganda in favor of approval of the world court adherence resolution Reed, and the Italian and other foreign doht settlements.

Such an inquiry was urged vigor ously by Senator Reed, Democrat. 'government officials interested." Missouri, who, after lesing the preliminary skirmish in the foreign relations committee. 8 to 3, carried his light to the floor of the senate. In some quarters, the vote on the Reed resolution was regarded as a fair test of strength on the world

### Prince Bibesco Is Recalled from His United States Post

Bucharest, Rumania, Jan. 6-(A) night that Prince Antoine Bibesco which recently investigated the are advised that regardless of other is to be recalled as minister to the United States and assigned to an. Col. William Mitchell had pub-clearly beyond the constitutional other diplomatic post elsewhere lished the sensational charges power of either state or federal Prince Bibesco, who is at present against the air service administ legislature to pass such a law. in Rumania, will go to Washington tration which led to his court- Counsel tells us that the decision shortly to present his letters of martial

# Report Chinese City Wiped Out by Blaze

Shanghia, Jan. 7-(AP)-A telethe entire Chinese portion of Kul-10'clock tonight.

### Charles E. Welch, Grape Juice King, Passes in Florida

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 6— (AP)—Charles Edgar Welch, 73 years old, of Westfield, N. Y., dropped dead on his winter cottuge here today. Mr. Weich was nationally known as a manufacturer of grape juice and as candidate for governor of New York or the prohibition ticket in 1916. Death occurred while Mr.

Welch and his sister, Mrs. John W. Thomas, of Lynwood, N. J. were at breakfast discussing the arival of Mrs. Welch and their son, William, who are expected here tonight. Mrs. Welch early tonight had not been informed of her husband's death.

Alcohol Alleged at Columbus, O.

Columbus, Jan 6-(A)-Investigation into alleged operations confidence in the industry, regain of an O'No-Michigan alcohol ring lost markets and provide work for ment existed in Italy at present, by a special federal grand jury employes, an acceptable plan must they argued that it was ill-advised closed today when indictments were returned naming 38 persons The names of 16 were withheld. The indictments were based on

ment of an agreement for ten years, the alleged fraudulent withdrawwith Italy keeping up interest pay- al of alcohol, reported to have 10,000 gallons weekly, from government ware- tors' books by the miners negotiatbouses in Philadelphia. The al- ing committee. cohol was subsequently distributother agreements approved were ed, it is charged, in Columbus,

> named by the government as umbus. ment of the accused has not been during the week beginning Jan-

> nary 18 Seldon Auto Top company of Detroit, charged with having fitted up secret compartments in automobiles for the transportation of lieuar were racagnized by Schott, president of the company, and William Goldsborough, an employe. Louis Horn, another Detroit man, was indicted as a 'runner'

# Asks \$11,963 to Defray Expenses

Washington, Jan. 6--(A)house today for \$11,963 to de- for which the men shall work. The foreign office announced to | fray expenses of the air, board aircraft situation for him after objections to this proposal, it is

# Sharp Earthquake

sharp earthquake was felt in the gram received here reports that San Francisco region at 9:54 Two distinct this proposal." ing, a town in the northern part shocks lasting five seconds were of Kiangsi province, has been wip- felt in Oakland, while San Fran- lowing resolutions: ed out by fire. Many lives were cisco and points south along the peninsula received a sharp shock, sylvania has outlined a plan for

# THIS MORNING

### PROPOSALS OF EACH ARE TURNED DOWN.

New York, Jan. 6-(A)-The anthracite joint wage conference adfourned at 10:30 tonight in an absolute dead'ock, until 11 o'clock tomorrow morning

Both sides expressed their willinguess to continue negotiations in an effort to end the long coal strike, President Lewis of the miner: stated that he would regard the breakup of negotiations without an agreement as a "public calamity." Various propositions offered by reither side were voted upon and

rejected by one side or the other. Arbitration Opposed. According to a statement issued. he operators submitted a state ment of their postion, which wa. voted down by the miners after : long discussion in which the min/ ers restated their opposition to ar

bitration. The position of the operators wa. that they were willing to discus: . the merits of any plan, but were convinced that, in order to restore provide for a long-term agreement. provision for wage adjustments. economic conditions require. and erbitration for avoiding deadlocks in case of disagreement.

Ask to See Books. miners offered a proposal for the examination of the opera-

The answer of the operators to

this was as follows: "Our answer to your proposal re-

Many leaders of the ring were garding the submission of our leaders in the ring include Morris such submission and examination Weis, of Cleveland and Morris would be a task requiring the serv-Freelish and Joe Altschul of Col. ices of many experts and covering The date for arraign- weeks of labor. At the end of this labor, nothing would have developset, but it is indicated it will be ed that anyone would be bound by.

"We have offered to supply this r any other data required by the Activities of operators of the board of arbitration as the basis for a decision.

"We accordingly offer an amend-

That the operators will "ubmit such books, records, and other ingrand jury when it indicted John formation as may be considered pertinent to a board of arbitration. Federal Control Sourned.

The miners proposed a joint quest for the passage of a bill by congress for federal regulation of the anthracite industry. The cperators' reply was as follows: "Your proposal as to congression-

al legislation, as we read it. involves the regulation of the indusof His Air Board try as a whole, including the fixing by congress, or such body as it shall create of the prices at which President Coolidge asked the coal shall be sold and the wages "After consulting counsel,

of the supreme court of the United States, declaring the Kansas indastrial court act unconstitutional which decision was applauded by Felt at Frisco the miners' union, is but one of a number of decisions which leave San Francisco, Jan. 6 - (A) -- A doubt on that point.

Offer Pinchot Plan. "We accordingly vote 'no' The miners then offered the fol-

"Whereas the governor of Penn-

# Rate Schedules Passed Over by Senate Finance Committee

rate schedules in the house tax re- majority of 10 to 7. Republicans cratic program. day by the senate finance com- in the senate as a whole, but the New Year's but Mrs. Thaw told sent a complete substitute program. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the comfair; not much change in tempera- added that it was done on the mittee, late today called a confer-

> Rate Schedules Untouched. Going rapidly through other provisions of the bill today, the com-He Plans to Retire mittee accepted many of the techni- turns. cal administrative changes voted by the house. This completed work

tute schedules would be prepared

and presented to the committee by

duction bill were passed over to have a somewhat similar majority end her life was still unexplained mittee for future consideration Democrats are counting on considtoday. It was admitted that she when Democratic members made it erable support from insurgent Rehad been drinking heavily since known that they expected to pre- publican members which enabled them two years ago to write their mittee over changes in the adminprovisions into the bill Demos' Program Unknown.

While no indication of the Demo-Senator Simmons is known to fa- nounced he will receive this comvor an increase in the maximum mittee's report whenever its chairsurtax from 20 per cent, as voted man. Senator Couzens, Republican cent. The Democratic ranks are sent it. divided on the proposal for continued publicity on income tax re-

The minority members of the committee have generally express- in business in foreign countries for rate ed favor toward the normal income more than six months. The com tax rates in the house bill, as we'l mittee voted to retain the pro as the increased personal exemp- restrictions on exemptions for fire On these vital sections, straight tions, but these along with the in- insurance companies, though allow out party votes are predicted in heritance and gift taxes and all of ing farmers and other mutual hall.

Washington, Jan. 6-(P)-All proval of the house rates, have a ing the completion of the Demo-

Await Couzens' Report A showdown on the rate schedules is expected soon after the Democratic program is submitted, but a fight is imminent in comistrative provisions to be proposed by members of the special internal revenue bureau investigating comcratic program has been given, mittee. Chairman Smoot has anby the house to at least 25 per of Michigan, is prepared to pre-

Among the house provisions accepted today by the committee was one allowing tax exemption agents of American firms engaged the miscellaneous schedules were cyclone or casualty companies co

The 2,643,529 over 1924 and 1,834,n tothe vance of 683,392 over the distance over t

n because of her past.

natter with her past?

last spring.

Returns filed by the railroads, with its car service division of the railway association showed that carloads in 1925 totalled

NOT QUALITY.

Hewson: I failed to marry Hel-

Humphreys: What was the

Hewson: Too long .- Answers.

Muslin curtains, rinsed in alum

water, are rendered non-inflam-

mable. The alum will not spoil

TODAY

Last Times

e this plan has been en by the public in the anthrared by the public in the anthra-e consuming territory, therefore Be it resolved, by the joint con-esce that the plan of the gov-nor of Pennsylvania be and is-reby adopted as the basis of set-ment and a sub-committee isreby created, both sides to apat two members for the purpose of writing a contract upon the govmor's proposal."
The operators voted "No."

Warkie Plan Opposed.

You have asked for our suggestion as to the next move. There is a difference of opinion between the two parties which cannot be settled among themselves to have such difficulities referred to others to settle. In the present situation bitration. You still object to arbitration. In such case we teel the public looks to us to compose our differences by continuance of nego-

Replying, Mr. Lewis stated that he miners were willing to remain in the conference and that he would regard a breakup of the meetingat agreement as a public suggestion of Chairman Markle, the conference aded at 10:30 p. m., to meet at

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 6-(AP)-A demand that the anthracite suspen-sion be ended and that miners and operators settle their differences was contained in a telegram from publishers of the leading newspapers of the hard coal field this afternoon after a conference here. The telegram was sent to the operators' and miners' representatives now in conference in New York. The telegram follows:

The undersigned, responsible heads of the newspapers published in cities of the anthracite coal regions, desire to add their voices to the great chorus that has gone up the joint conference of representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the Anthracite Coal Operators association, now holding sessions at the Union League club, New York, to compose their differences to put an end to the calamitous incubus that now hangs over the anthracite coal re-

Recall Distress Cases.
"It should not be necessary to call your attention to the conditions that exist in the expunites producing anthracite coal, if you are as close to the heart-breading situation as we. Stories of the rest in which somen and children are the chief sufferers, of special novements in many communities in relieve distress, of soup served to the public schools, of sickness caused in humble homes for want of fuel, have all been told to you in the farm papers and probably in pittate coal papers and probably in pittate coal papers and probably in pittate coal caroline Stammship company.

It should not be necessary to call your attentions to the conditions that the runble having entered the saloon of W. L. (Buck) Poster, where been based on high rubber prices and "american press reports alleged to be propaganda", and that the rubber situation or dering it seems "to be made the basis for committee that the rubber situation could not be solved by acquiescence or acceptance and that it would only be company as the prices of the saloon of the first asserted that the rubber situation "appears to have been based" on high rubber prices and "american press reports alleged to be propaganda", and that the rubber situation repeats to have and that the rubber prices and "american press reports alleged to be propaganda", and that the rubber situation of the was found by police on the morning of 'August 8.

In his defense, Sauerman was charged with having entered the saloon of W. L. (Buck) Poster, where the was found by police on the morning of 'August 8.

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In his defense, Sauerman the rubber situation communities that the rubber situation could not be solved by acquiescence or acceptance and that it would only be company and that the value of the saloon of munications. They have not overdrawn. The destitute many cases is desperate.

Coal Leaders Blamed. Apart from the colossal financial losses of the miners and the coal operators, the long drawn out struggle has paralyzed business and discouraged enterprise. The markets Some of them are permanently lost cials explained, by recent developments in foreign competition. It

The public holds the leaders of States mail lines and formed the dence. Cheyne Walk, Chelsea. United States lines running out of She has been ill far a week.

tration does not justify the untold lines. The board intends to keep suffering and discomfort of military lines in the face of any for lines of people over a wide area.

ner pails, comfortable homes, and discussed this situation with Presi-warm clothing, than failure of col-dent Coolidge and officials have aslective bargaining and strikes with

# Arrangements Made might develop.

Chicago, Jan. 6-(A)-Arrange ments were made today to brings Robert Scott here from San Quentin penitentiary for trial on the murder which his brother, Russell, has blamed on him. Robert, found serving a sentence

in the California penitentiary, is the slayer of Joseph Maurer, drug to Shepherd. clerk, killed in a holdup in 1924. according to Russell. Russell was convicted of the crime and sentenced to death but later was found to

The state's attorney's office to day prepared papers to be forwardto California in extradition proceedings but first is exchanging photographs with the California auorities to be sure that the man there wso posed as John Redding is in reality Scott.

# Mount Vesuvius Is

received here from report that Mount Vesnylus mly has become more active possible dangerous

on the northern side.

n is run or a Lon-

# PROBE DELAYED

Busy With Routine Matters.

Guthrie. Okla., Jan. 6-(P)-Investigation of the Osage murder cases by a federal grand jury clals busied themselves with rou-

tine matters. Abrupt excusing of witnesses ate rise to rumors that obsta- Catholic church. tles had been placed in the way of the government's prosecution. district attorney, later explained Reverend John Noll, bishop of pear before the grand jury.

Rumon of a break between state and federal efficials over the castody of W. R. Male and Ernest Burkharts arrested Monday rants charging murder, appear ed to have originated from an order by Federal Judge Cotteral diwas dissipated by Lewis' statement following a conference with Judge Cotteral, that the men are

the state's prisoners. Many Indians who had been sit ting most of the day with stolid faces broke into smiles when word was borne to them that the grand jury would delay the beginning of its inquiry into the Hoover assailed "intrusion" by any mysterious deaths of nearly a score of their tribesmen and

neighbors. The grand jury investigation of the crude rubber price, he said, threatens "not only the sane proga host of rumors accumulating ress of the world but contains in it

one surviving heir to a large part King. Democrat, Utah, to direct the of this money. She is here as a

eston S. C. and then desig

fleet corporation. The line operates six freighters from South Atlantic ports to the United Kingdom and northern European ports. The board's for anthracite coal are in danger. course was made necessary, offi-

New York for Europe. arbitration is the only cause of has been emphasized in recent bility to agree on any form of arbi-

"Better arbitration with full din- eign competitive conditions. serted that the board intends to keep the flag on the seas despite any foreign competition which

# To Return Scott Shepherd Launches Fight for Million

Chicago, Jan, 6—(A)—William Darling Shepherd, acquitted of a charge of murdering his youthful millionaire ward, William Nelson McClintock, today began his fight to gain possession of McClintock's \$1,000,000 estate willed by him

The probate court refused to accept the will on the grounds that there was a presumption of undue influence on the testator by Stepherd, who drew up the

Miss Isabelle Pope, McClintock's fiancee, who was given an \$8,000 amounty and eight relatives of young McClintock, are contesting the case.

Lawyers for Shepherd and the plaintiffs, outlined their cases before Judge Kickham Scanlon. A number of present and former Reported As Active servants in the Shepperd home were examined as to signatures on the will.

> SEND AID TO SAMOA. Washington, Jan. 6-(A)

in in the past eight months, in- Food and medical supplies will be s a possible dangerous sent by the navy to the Samoan listands on the steemer. Venture dispatches say that much of the Oceanic Steamship line, and hot ashes are ascend. leaving San Francisco Sanuary I m the crater but that there to relieve sufferers from the reain. Another crack has al governor of Samoa had sent a request for aid, although latest advices indicated that the damage from the hurricane was not severe as at first estimated.

# on European Tour ARMS PARLE Notre Dame Coach

New York, Jan. 8—(P)—Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football coach, who sailed today on the steamer DeGrasse for a tour of Europe, de Lawyers in Investigation clared the present development of Recommended to House individual stars and their subsection by Foreign Affairs quent acquisition by professional teams was "something we coaches

"After a player get through school, what he does is more or less his own business," he said.

BECOMES CATHOLIC.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 6-(A)priest of the Sacred Heart church today confirmed reports that Knute Rockne, coach of football at the subpoenaed from the Osage University of Notre Dame, has bebuntry until tomorrow morning come a member of the Roman

Rockne was baptized in Sacred Heart church November but Doy Lewis, United States 18; was confirmed by the Right that equity cases had required his northern Indiana, on November 20, presence in the courtroom, mak- and took his first communion with specting the selection of army and ing it impossible for him to ap- the entire Notre Dame footbail navy technical personnel that will team on November 22.

to World Progress, Says Hoover.

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-Investigation of the situation growing out of the British rubber monopoly was started today by the house Opening the inquiry. Secretary

government into trading operations on a vast scale. The foreign monopolistic control

for more than two years that a powerful consultacy existed in the Osage country to obtain Indian money, estimated at about \$2,000,000 through the deaths of a long line of scattered heirs.

Years of the world but contains in it great dangers to international good will."

In addition to the committee's hearing, the rubber situation was discussed in the house by Representative Frear, Republican, Wis-

Mrs. Mollie Burkhart, wife of consin, while in the senate a reso Ernest Burkhart, is said to be the lution was introduced by Schator judiciary committee to investigate alleged manipulations of Trubbe prices by foreign and domestic

### Ravorite Daughter of Lloyd George to Go Under Knife

London, Jan. 6—(AP)—Megan Llóyd George, daughter of David ments in foreign competition. It Lloyd George, England's war a state of privation bordering on was the first action of the kind premier, and his favorite, will untaken by the board since it took dergo an operation for appendiciover, several years ago, the United tis tomorrow at her father's resi-

which will follow continuance of sible support, even to the extent hastening to London, and will we take it that the question of the policy of giving every posteen on a vacation in Italy, is hastening to London, and will reach here tomorrow.

Pittsburg jail has a radio. Bet weather reports and time signals make the prisoners mad.

# **FUND FAVORED**

by Foreign Affairs Committee.

Washington, Jan. 6-(A)-Appropriation of \$50,000 to defray expenses of American delegates to the preparatory disarmament conference to be held at Geneva was unanimously recommended to the house today by its foreign affairs committee in compliance with a request from President Coolidge.

The administration's plans participation in the discussion, meanwhile, were pressed forward, Secretary Kellogg conferring with Secretary Davis of the war department and presumably getting in touch with Secretary Wilbur reaid the American delegation. It appears possible that the army

from among either the present military staffs at European capitals or from men who recently have had related experience. The knowledge of foreign languages also is being onsidered in making selections. recting the county failer to permit their attorneys to confer with Foreign Monopoly Threat ments have been engaged in studies. The rumor apparently Both the war and navy departconsideration at the Geneva conference, and have undertaken much research to obtain, data for the

and navy officers will be selected

drafting of an American policy. Before recommending the expense appropriation, the foreign affairs committee debated the lan guage of the resolution at length and also considered a number of amendments that were offered. ology, were approved.

## Sauerman Convicted for Entering Saloon

Detroit, Jan. 6-(P)-After deof W. L. (Buck) Poster, where hundreds,

Porter had permitted him to Friday,

Sauerman was freed from the now is confronted with the task of penitentiary at Marquette some restoring her flood devastated re-Alex Dombrowski. He was released when Harry Hill was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment as the actual Dombrowski slayer.

# Deny Larger Gölf Ball Is Rejected by British Clubs

New York, Jan. 6-(A)-Denying that a larger and lighter golf ball. recommended by the United States Mr. Lloyd George, who has Golf association, has been rejected by English officials, W. Norman Boase, chairman of the champion-ship committee of the Royal and dissension between you. We admit months, during which the board dinary to the king, is attending today asserted that there was "no that it is important but your interest of complete the patient. ject between the ruling links organization of America and England. Classified Ads Cost Little.

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# from Unknown Ships PRIEST DENIES

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 6—(P)
—An SOS call intercepted here
through great interference reported the steamship Angus in collision with an unknown steamer off Delaware breakwater at 11:15 o'clock tonight. The only other information gleaned was that the Angus was proceeding toward Philadelphia listing bad-

Available shipping records list no vessel under the name Angus.

HEARS NO CALL. Philadelphia, Jan. 6-(A)-The operator at the United States coast guard station at Lewes, Dela., said tonight that he had received no SOS call reporting the steamship Angus in colision with an unidentified vessel off the Delaware breakwater. He reported hearing a message that the Fort Worth, a freighter,

It was assumed, the guard station said, that as there had been no further news of the collision, it was not of serious claracter.

# BY PARIS FLOOD

Situation Is Extremely Critical in French Capital.

Paris, Jan. 6-(A)-Paris is in an asylum. extremely critical situation; a One of these, by Representative further rise of 30 inches, in the region are taking little heed to Fish. Republican, New York, to in- Seine would precipitate a catas- these accusations, confining themstruct the American delegation to trophe. Despite protective works selves to the fact that a citizen present a resolution calling for con- hastily thrown up on both sides of has been attacked, beaten and insideration of the advisability of the river, the waters are invading sulted in a private edifice. They outlawing nations starting wars of the city. The first effect of this is intend to call "Mother Marie" and aggression, was rejected, but a the closing of the invalides rail; all her disciples who took part in number, dealing chiefly with phrase- road station, directly across the the flogging as witnesses. street from the ministry of foreign

Traffic Suspended.

Traffic to Versailles, Ramboullet, pended. The island of St. Denis Awarded Governm't was abandoned this evening by the liberating eight hours, a jury to- residents, who took refuge in the night found Leo Sauerman guilty city barracks, while Fort Vincenon a charge of breaking and en- nes, set aside for the accommodatering. Sauerman was charged tion of the refugees in the eastern with having entered the saloon part of the city, already shelters

The Seine has risen from two to four feet in the last 24 hours and weather officials who predicted yesclaimed he was intoxicated and terday that the peak of the flood remembered nothing of the events would be reached tonight, say now that it will continue to swell until

BELGIUM HARD HIT. Prussels, Jan. 6-(A)-Belgium es. Certain regions like the valers of the Sambre and the Meyer the restoration of which the devastation of the war has been concluded, present a piti-

12, will be asked to vote funds for the rehabilitation and relief of the stricken districts.

BOOTLEGGER NABBED. Detroit, Jan. 6-(P)-Glen homkins, of Napoleon, Mich., was arrested today by customs liquor patrol officers in Ecorse, who seized 16 cases of ale, which they say Thomkins had in the rear compartment of his automo-He will be arraigned before J. Stanley Hurd, United States commissioner, on the charge of violating the prohibi-

# Railroads Handle Greatest Traffic Washington, Jan 5-(P)

night announced that the rail-roads in 1925 handled "the greatest freight traffic on rec-ord," and the bureau of railway economics disclosed that for the

first 11 months in the year, class

one railroads earned on the basis

of their own property valuation

figures, an annual return of 4.83

She Felt His Evil Influence.

Bombon, Department of Seine e Marne, France, Jan. 6-(A)-The denial of Abbe des Noyers that he ever belonged to the fanatical "Order of Our Lady of Tears," and per cent. The bureau, which is Marie Mesmin's claim that even maintained by the carriers, placlast night she felt the priest's evil ed the net operating income for maked today's developt the 11 months at \$1,041,689,000 mable. The ments in Bombon's Dark Ages against \$899,666,000 during the the color. scourging case. Father des Noyers hardly able to hold a pen in his hand, prepared a report for his hierarchical chief, the bishop of Meaux, of his flogging by 12 members of the fanatical sect, who sought to exorcise evil spirits from had collided early tonight with an his body. He denied he had ever unnamed vessel just off the Dela-belonged to the order, but ad-mitted having been in correspondence with some of its members.
"I conclude that I have come in contact with visionaries and fanatics," he wrote.

Meanwhile from Bordeaux came Mme. Mesmin's statement that last night she felt Father des Noyers gripping her throat. She said she called to her husband, who, by sprinkling her with holy water, and reciting the gospel, caused the pain

One of Mme Mesmin's followers at Bordeaux said that Christmas night a young girl, inspired by Father des Noyers, tried to strangle the head of the sect, but the faithful of the order rescued "our saint." This girl now is in an insane

Legal authorities of the Bombon

# \$1,000,000 Judgment Against Chapman Is

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 6-(A) -The United States government today was awarded a judgment of \$1,000,000 against Gerald Chapman, murderer and bandit, in a suit for recovery on property stolen by Chapman and others in a mail robbery in New York City on August 24, 1924, in a decision filed by Federal Judge Edwin S. Chapman was transferred to Con-necticut from Atlanta penutentiary

Press Classined aus Pay.

# SCIENCE TAKES TASTE

Groos Drug Store, A. Elisworth, Jr., City Drug Store, West End Drug Store, Mead Drug Co., People's Drug Store, Hill Drug Store, C. H. Bisdee. Adv.

7:15 and 8:55-10c and 25c

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# NELL KNOWN **Woman Dies**

Victor Blomstrom ses; Mother Died Two Weeks Ago.

Many sentiments of genuine ympathy were expressed about the city Wednesday when the sad lews of the death of Mrs. Victor o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

Many of her triends were not aware of her illness as she had only been ill since December 31. Saturday, January 2, she was removed to St. Francis bessited. shere an operation was performed for a ruptured appendix. All that medical science, love and gentle aurses could do to save the life of the young wife and mother was tried but Death won in the race and e passed quietly away surroundword the pastors of St. Joseph's of which she was a devont

Mrs. Blomstrom, formerly Miss Anna Walch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walch, was Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walch, was born in this city November 3, 1881, and was reared in this city. She received her education at St. Joseph's school and was a graduate of the music department of St. Mary's college at Prairie du Chien, Wis. Mrs. Blomstrom was haptized, made her first holy commission and was confirmed at St. Joseph's church and was married. Joseph's church and was married there July 26, 1905 to Victor K. Blomstrom, a prominent business

an of this city. Mrs. Blomstrom leaves to mourn her besides her bereaved husband. five sons and one daughter, Victor. Jr., Ellis, John, Joseph, Robert and Mary Janette, one sister, Mrs. L. N. Schemmel, of this city. Ellis, John and Joseph are students at St. Francis seminary at Cincinnati. Ohio, and Victor is a student at Marquette university at Milwaukee. The sons had left Saturday for their schools after spending the lidays at the parental home and had been called to Escanaba two weeks ago by the death of Mrs. llomstrom's mother, Mrs. Peter Walch, who passed away suddenly it St. Joseph's church during the 8 o'clock mass, December 20. Mrs. weeks after her mother's death. Mrs. Blomstrom was a member

of the Third Order of St. Francis and the Married Ladies' Altar so The body was prepared for harial at the Allo Funeral Home and will be removed to the family home.

definite funeral arrangements have evening. The following officers burg man been made pending the arrival of were elected: s who have been notified of their mother's death, but it will probably be held Saturday morn. ing at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Members of the St. Joseph

Holy Name society will meet at the St. Joseph club rooms at 7:30 o'clock tonight to go to the Blom-strom home to recite the rosary.

# Sophomore Class of St. Joseph's Offers Program

Joseph's high school gave a program, in honor of the feast of the Epinhany Wednesday afternoon as follows:

Entrance March-High School Orchestra. Adeste Fidelis-Leslie Sulli-

Poem. "The New Year"-Donakt Rutherford.

Bible Story, "The Three Kings" -Victor Moreau. Clarence Moreau and Priancis Brotherton. Thought for Little Christmas-Alice Newitt.

Selection-High School Orches tra.
"Jest Ore Christmas"—John

Selection-High School Orches-

Casey at the Bat-Roy Farrel. The program closed with a uderille act by Wiffred Dupont Leonard Racine.

GOLD THREADS Black satin slippers have gold threads running through the fabric in a spider web design.



# achy back

### HER FACE WINS 50,000 FRANCS



Mile. Suzie Vernon has become a French film star over night. Sh got her start when she won a 50,000-franc beauty contest.

### FRATERNAL

Rebekah Installation.

The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will hold its installation exercises at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. January 8, at 8 o'clock. A social hour will follow and refreshments will be served. A large attendance is desired.

R. N. A. Meeting.

Arbutus Camp, Royal Neighbors of America, will hold their regular to the boy who, joining the band hour at Grenier's hall. A good attendance is desired.

Officers Elected. St Anne's Branch of the Holy Name society held their election of officers at a meeting which was held at St. Anne's hall Monday

Spiritual Director-Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques:

President-Pat Newitt Vice President-Matt Fillion, Secretary-Thos. J. Tousignant Treasurer-Gust Trottier. Directors-W. J. Roberge, Med Beaudoin, A. D. Richer and Thomas

St. Jacques, To Hold Monthly Meeting. The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Methodist church wi'l held their monthly social this aiternoon (Thursday) in the church parlors at 2:30 o'clock. Rev Swan Magnuson of Ishpeming

will speak. Everyone is cordial-B. A. of R. E. Card Party. Members of the B. A. of R. E held a most enjoyable card party at the Eagles' hall last night. The committee in charge had provided overything possible to make the affair a success. Prizes were awarded to those who won highest honors at cards and refreshments

were served Some confusion was caused by statement in yesterday's Press

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that the event would be under auspices of the Eagles. This was an error which The Press regrets exceedingly.

### Kiwanis Band Boys Working on Solos

Thirty or forty boys will compete. January 30, in the solo contest to be staged at the high school by the Kiwanis boys' band. Another gold watch will be awarded Blomstrom's death occurred two meeting this evening at the usual as a novice six months ago, shows the greatest improvement in his playing. Tickets for the contest will be offered to the public and it is expected that a large crowd

> Florida seems to want everything in the world. St. Petersburg man even though: he had

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### Civic Secretaries to Plan Peninsula Advertising Drive ABOUT NORMAL

No Confusion or Jam at Office of City Treasurer This Year.

are being received at a rate de-tion and the Upper Peninsula Described as "average" at the office velopment Bureau. of City Treasurer A. J. Manley, it was said yesterday and the amount paid in by the end of the free-frompenalty period, January 11, will be about the same as that in other re- tion on the part of all such orcent years. The period closes on January 10

falls upon a Sunday and Mr. Manley announced last week that the time would be extended twentyfour hours to give tax payers the usual number of working days in which to make their settlements.

TAX RECEIPTS

The lack of confusion and "jam" which in the past often characterized the final week of the tax perihas had to wait more than five minand a more modern system of handling the accounts.

vance and only the signature by required to complete the trans the Bureau in this effort." action. Until a year or two ago, the entire receipt was copied while the customer was at the window.

NOTICE K. OF C. All members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to attend the weekly meeting at the club-

(Signed) J. P. KENNEALLY, Grand Knight. 7782-11

Eggs covered with boiling water and allowed to stand for five minutes are more digestible than those allowed to boil for three



Hands and arms were always stiff

Tailor tells how to overcome stiffness in hands

A Philadelphia tailor has found a quick way of getting rid of stiffness in the hands and arms caused by constantly

using a hot iron.

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and address given on request.)

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Secretaries of chambers of commerce, civic associations and uncheon clubs in the Upper Peninsula are invited to an evening meeting at Sault Ste. Marie, January 13. The meeting is called on the joint invitation of the Soo State, county and school taxes Civia and Commercial Associa-

The object of the meeting, according to G. E. Bishop, Secretary of the Development Bureau, is to discuss a plan of closer co-operaganizations, with a view to making the tourist and resort trade normally, but that date this year in 1926 the largest in the history of Cloverland. "I believe the perfecting of

such an Upper Peninsula Secretaries' Association will be a forward step," said W. J. Cummings, Secretary of the Soo Association. Meetings should be held annually or semi-annually where we can ods is missing this year. No one make plans to co-operate on obutes for a receipt. The reason is velopment Bureau has taken the the excellently trained and efficient initial steps in building up tourpersonnel of the treasurer's office, ist and resort business and advanced most of the money. I be-Heve, however, that the program Tax receipts are made out in ad- of attracting the tourist could be made more effective if all our orthe clerk accepting the money is ganizations would co-operate with

# NEW ENVOY

Ogden H. Hammond of Bernardsville, N. J., is slated to be the new jectives common to all. The De American ambassador to Spain.

SIGHTSEEING

"Did you visit Venice on your honeymoon?" "I really don't know, Jack

# CIRCUIT COURT

Only Six Criminal Cases on Calendar for Term.

Sixty-one cases are listed in the calendar for the January term of circuit court, which will be opened at the courthouse Monday morn-

Only six criminal cases are list d. Two or three others probably will be added to the list, it was said vesterday. There is no intimation, however, as to how many will require services of the jury Four of the six cases involve aleged violations of the prohibition

The remainder of the calendar consists of 35 law cases and 18 chancery cases. Of the chancery group, 10 are petitions for divorce.

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has been made for a year are listed.

It is probable that the entire day,
Monday, will be given over to class of applicants for citizenship being ready for "escond papers."

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# MARKET NEWS

# STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

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Date	Ind	ustrials	Railroads
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New York, Jan. 6-(A)-The stock market offered better resistance to selling pressure today but price movements disclosed considerable irregularity. The opening tone was heavy as a resalt of a large accumulation of overnight selling orders. Offerings were fairly well absorbed. however, and the market headed upward after midday but sagged again in the final dealings. The day's sales fell just short of 1. 735,000 shares.

The day's business and financial news was largely favorable. The weekly steel trade reviews pointed out that current operations were running close to the pre-holiday level, despite the fact that new business does no ordinarily develop in large voltime until the middle of the

Commodity markets were in regular. Wheat advanced 11/2 to 2 cents a bushel after an early period of irregularity.

Coffee sagged 4 to 12 points and raw sugar eased 1-32 of a cent a pound. Steel shares displayed a strong undertone with buying influenced by prospects of another favorable tonnage statement by the United States Steel ment by the United States Steel Pacific Oil corporation this week. U. S. Packard Motor Car Steel common crossed 138 in the Pan. Am. Pet. "B" early afternoon, but settled back Pennsylvania. to 1374, where it was up one point on the day. Heavy liquidation of the Pan-

American issues in further re- St. L. & San Fran flection of the adverse federal court decision in California Sinclair Con. brought about a sympathetic re-action in some of the other oil shares. General Asphalt com-Standard Oil, N. J. mon and preferred, however, ad- Stewart Warner vanced to their highest prices Studebaker Texas Co.
Texas Gulf Sulphur

Rails were reactionary although special strength developed in Delaware and Hudson, the stock showing an extreme gain of nearly 5 points at 161½, the highest price since 1913.

Pacific coast was the outstand. Wabash Ry

Pacific coast was the outstand- Wabash Ry ing strong spot among the spe- Ward Baking Westinghouse cialties soaring 12 1/2 points to 48 White Moto Other out- Willys-Overland a new high record. standing strong spots included Remington and Underwood Typewriter, Consolidated Gas. Stats dard and Electric, American Smelting. Intertype corporation and Weber and Heilbroner, the net gains in which ran from 2 to points.

Dupont, Mack Trucks. United Cal. & Ariz. Cigar Stores, International Business Machines and Savage Arms Copper Range were conspicuously heavy.

Call money renewed at 4 ½ per East Butte cent and then dropped to 4, clos- Hancock 30-day maturities being available Niplasing as low as 4%, instead of 4% per Sup. & Boston cent, the prevailing rate of the ast few weeks. Prime commercial paper was unchanged at 414 to 41/2 per cent.

The foreign exchanges displayed a firm undertone. sterling ruled 3-16 of higher around \$4.84 11-16, and French francs advanced nearly 4 points to 3.83 cents. Moderate gains also were recorded by the principal continental currencies.

# CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 6. Predictions of larger Berne Scrymeor Chicago, Jan. 6.—Fredections of arrers Berne Scrymeor ircharing of wheat for Europe during les remainder of this crop year had more less to do today with a rally that carbed prices up four cents a bushel from Standard Oil of Ind. an carly low level. Reports of better do-mostic demand for flour were also a fac. Heela Mining mentic demand for flour were also a Inc.

The wheat market closed strong. I
Office the strong of the

of 22 cents.

Contrasting with the late upward awing of the wheat market was a general opposite trend in the first half of the day. To a considerable degree this temporary weak-fiets was induced by the fact that relative strength of Liverpool quotations failed to bring about any important buying here at the start. On the contrary, selling in which some leading commission houses to 15c higher; it market at the time, was poor. Meanwhile market at the time, was poor. Meanwhile market at the time, was poor. Meanwhile, a considerable number of standing orders let go of holdings at various fixed imits in order to stop losses were forced

up most: fairly active trade; some slow-ness on plain steers; little to killers under 9.00: bulk. 9.00 at 10.50: top, 11.50 for yearlings and heavy steers; feeders scarce. firm, mostly 7.00 at 8.00; bulk unevenly to operation. Ecarrity of wheat offerings, however in the first part of the Board of Trade session had developed after talk became current that milk were skirmishing for supplies of breed material and that number one and orbital was selling in St. Louis today. had developed after talk became corrent that mills were skirmishing for supplies of breed material and that number one or breed material and that number one at 1,000 and the seline in St. Lou's today at \$1.97 a bushel. There was simultaneous growip also wheat acceptances from Hamburg and Antwerp today might prove to be the beginning of expected broader foreign demand. Commission houses turned to the boying side and the market cleard at nearly the top figures reached. Corn and cats were upheld by the restricted thousement of the corn crop and by recent that reductions in the pig crops are being evened up through curtailed shughtering of hope.

Hons, receipts 20,000; opened 10 at 20c higher than yesterday's average: closed dull, weak; packers bought maggerity; bulk wood and chaice 225 to 300 pound butchers. 11.70 at 11.90; desirable 160 to 200 pound average largely 12.00 at 12.30; majority 160 to 160 pound average. 12.35 at 12.60; top 130 pounds up. 12.50; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 9.85; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 9.85; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 9.85; bulk packing sows, 9.50 at 18.50; shippers took 9,000; estimated holdover. 10.000.

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CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Prices in the Chicago, Jaff. 6.—Prices in the butter market, today declined another half cent. due to continued liberal offerings, and lack of buying interest. Buyers failed to respond at the lower price and the market appeared harely steady, with trade spotted. Some dealers reported a fair irequiry and iradi, while others found fi impossible to interest buyers. Centralized car market ruled about steady with trade dully Buyers also wed practically no interest in the few cars awaitable. New York, Jan. 6-(A)-The 1925 output of fabricated copper and brass product by the Anaconda Copper Mining company at its wire and rod mill at Great Falls and at plants of the American Brass company, a subsidiary, is calculated at 790,000,000 pounds. Orders on the books were said to be one-third larger than the beginning of 1925

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COPPER OUTPUT

MKS LEWIS: My maid left me

Chicago, Jan. 6. Cattle, receipts 12,000

SKY - SCRAPER CUTS OFF LAST BIT OF LIGHT Dorthea Antel May Never See Sky

Again. New York - Dorothea Antel may never see the sky again. New Year's Day, 1926( finds her 1.00 at the beginnig of her seventh year of existence since the fall that made her a helpless cripple, sentenced to sit upright 24 hours 8.12 a day, encased in a steel jacket,

3.50 unable to move her body. For six years the square of sky framed by her window has been her only reassurance that a world outside her sickroom existed. In the green space below, the children of the neighborhood, form-8.50 ing a Dorothea Antel club, gathered to wave to her and play their games where she can watch.

They planted gardens of bright flowers that she could see from her window far above. Though they could not see the invalid. 45.00 at them in her little hand mirror. ing cut off. A huge apartment building is going up next door, 4.62 so close to the building in which Dorothea lies that she will not have a gleam of outdoors light

4.50 When it is completed. The crash of dynamite blasts and the throbbing of steam show-18.62 els, day after day, tell the story. The blasts are so violent that Miss Antel has fainted many times from the pain caused by the vi-41.75 bratiens. For the slightest motion of the bed causes her to lose 83.12 | consciousness.

The nurse has to give her a genbody is moved, for the changing title of "the sun girl of Paris." She's an actress. of bed linens or of clothing.

Six years ago Miss Antel fell 71.75 down the stairs in passing. from 133.00 her dressing room in a theater in Hartford, Conn. Since that time her life has been perpetual tor-

Billed in vaudeville houses as erable pain.

me," she says. "If I didn't insist upon smiling and hoping, I should die at once. And terrible as life 118.25 has become, it is still desirable. Ed. Marcue, Henry Marshall, Felix 61.12 I have to hope because I have to Roberts, Hanry Lequa and John live. When I came out of the Powers. hospital two years after the accident, I determined to find a way to support myself and also to 99.50 make myself as little burdensome to those around me as I could, by keeping my mind serene and my disposition sweet, in spite of physical ordeals."

The traditional friendliness of stage people for each other has been verified in Miss Antel's case. Dozens of actors and musicians make the long trip to the Bronx exery week to visit her.

Belle Bennett brought a moving picture projection machine to the apartment last week and gave Miss Antel a pre-showing of some of her pictures.

Paul Whitman brought two of his orchestra members to play 34.50 for her the other day. Anne Nichols, Eva La Gallienne, Minnie Dupree and Patrica O'Hearn come regularly. In her bedroom the other day there was a huge basket of roses sent by E. F. Albee, the producer.

But the gift remembrance of which she is proudest is a metal tablet sent by the pope. For several years he has sent her a gift. Last year it was a rosary of ex-82.00 quisite workmanship.

"The doctors say I haven't a chance," admits Miss Antel, "But 119.50 they told Nellie Revell that too, and now she is walking. Last week she called on me, and she didn't even have a cane. I know I am going to get well-if not by medical science, then by a mira-

"Where will I go first? Well, 18.00 no. not to Broadway. First of all I'll go to church. Then I'll take a triumphal trip down the great white way and stare at the 92.75 lights until my eyes blur."

But in the meantime, she lies, 96.87 a still beautiful girl, with her 104.50 blue eyes fixed on the diminish-108.00 ing square of sky.

GHOST ON HORSE.

Wartnaby, Eng.-This little town owns a ghost which rides horseback. One witness said that he was terrified by an apparition horseback which "through" the town.



would cure me in a night.

. MRS. SMITH: Some folks are the castest way is to let him tucky; mine left me without any talk about himself, but who wants jewelry.

. MRS. SMITH: Some folks are talk about himself, but who wants one who does?

GOLDEN BEAUTY OF PARIS



# **OBITUARY**

MRS. CASSIE ROBERTS. Funeral services for Mrs. Casthe Sunshine Girl," she has kept sie Roberts were held at her her right to the title by her de- home 120 No. 5th street Wednes- cold which physicians feared would termined fight to get well and day afternoon at two-thirty her patience under almost intol- o'clock when Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First M. E. "It isn't any real credit to church officiated at the services. Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

Pallbearers were: Mike Hutte,

WILLIAM CARLSON.

The body or william Carlson who died suddenly at his home from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the family home, 224 No. 14th std. Wednesday afternoon. The determination to support Funeral services will be held from herself resulted in the establish- the home this afternoon at 2:30 ment of a little gift shop in her o'clock, Rev. C. A. Lund will of-31.37 apartment. Her nurse writes let- ficiate at the services. Burial to start his coupe. 215.00 ters for her and Dorothea signs will be in the family lot in Lake-lifted the hood and found that view cemetery.

### Fred R. Harris 18 Hospital Patient

City Manager Fred R. Harris is a patient at St. Francis hospital where he is a victim of a severe prove serious if it failed to get the proper attention. His stay in the is hospital is not expected to last more than a few days, if the improvement, noted yesterday, con-

HIGH HANDLING COST. More than 70 per cent of the price paid, by consumers in Boston for Connecticut Valley onions in the season 1920-21 was absorbed in handling costs between the producer and consumer, and less Tuesday afternoon was removed than 30 per cent went to the grower, according to Department of

someone had stolen the motor.

NO WONDER. Glasgow, Ky., Leslie Plunkett struggled for more than an hour

He then

COLISEUM Roller Rink

MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON **PHONE 1545** 

### SOCIAL

Mid-Wack Carsies.

In the time of Christ many interesting things took place on the housetop and in the market place. These, which have a special relationship to the proper interpretation of the New Testament, will be treated in the talk at the midweek service in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church, which will be given thight at 7:30 will be given tonight at 7:30

Norwegian-Danish Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Norwe-gian-Danish church will hold its annual business meeting Thursday afternoon, January 7, in the church parlors. All members are requested to be present.

Anniversary Party.

Mrs. George Beitzer entertained a group of friends at her home 320 Ludington street Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Florence Arnold. The occasion being Miss! Arnold's birthday anniversary. Five hundred was played with prizes awarded to Miss Alta Todd

first, Miss Eva Petry second, and Miss A. Tousignant third. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Arnold was presented with a beautiful electric lamp as a momento of the occasion. The guests departed for their homes at a late hour after wishing the guest of honor many happy returns of the day, and all voted Mrs. Beitzer a very

### Iron Mountain Man Is Arrested Here

charming hostess.

George Gilbeau, a former resident of Escanaba who has lived in Iron Mountain for the last two years, was arrested here Tuesday night at the request of the Dickinson county sheriff's office. He was taken back to Iron Mountain yesterday by a deputy sheriff from that city who said Gilbeau was charged with having stolen from another man.

THE NEW PINK. 'Enfant Pink", the new shade sharing honors almost evenly with white at every important social event. Pink and gold lace scarfs and black hats seem to form the natural complement gowns of this shade.

LUCKY CIRCLE TONIGHT 1 TO 25 PRIZES.

# WANTED-Boarders. Phone 1222-J. 7722-1-6t WANTED-Work by experienced butches Phone 1169-W. 7748-5-6t WANTED-Waitress at Chop Sucy Cate. 7760-5-3t

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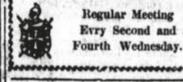
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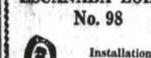
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Regular Meeting



Third Thursday of Each Month.

ESCANABA LODGE



Installation of Officers Jan. 6.

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M



Regular Meeting Second Thursday of Each Month.

# FOR SALE

FOR SALE—16 inch dry softwood. \$5 per double dump cart load. Phone 88. 7566-347-1mo.

FOR SALE CHEAP—12 spring seat, leather cushions, solid oak arm chairs; 6 foot quarter sawed oak plate glass show 1924 a total area of 10,973 acrescase with plate class shelving; one medium size office safe; large roll top office desk; one single drawer National Cash register.

O'Leary & Finley Co. or phone 120-W.

1738-3-3t.

FOR SALE-1925 Tudor Ford Sedan Bargain for quick sale. Address Box FOR SALE—80 acre farm, 30 acres clear all equipment. Erick Carlson. Box 508 Perkins, Mich., or Phone 1221-W. Escana

FOR SALE-Library table. Mrs. E. C. Yoght, 7761-5-3t

FOR SALE-Household furniture. Priced very reasonable. Call 984-F2.

FOR SALE—White birch, hig load, \$8.50 maple clippings, tie slabs, Virginia lump coal. \$8.50 ton. Phone 580-J. . 7773-6-3t FOR SALE Edison disc phonograph with records. \$50. 302 South 19th Street. 7728-6-2t

FOR SALE CHEAP—Hand made sleigh 25 x 65, 2 overcoats, hat and cap. Good as new. Inquire 716 S. 14th St. 7775-7-8t. FOR SALE Slightly used radio parts sacrifice, 1406 Ludington Street, 7183-7-31

FOR SALE OR RENT-Modern furnish or unfurnished home. Phone 842-W. 7775-7-8t. FOR SALE—Dry birch wood, 2 and 4 fee and also 16 inch. Quick delivery. Phone 1228-W. 7705-864-141

WANTED

ANTED—Competent maid. Mrs. H. Defnet, 624 South Seventh Street.

WANTED TO BUY, Second-hand dress or chiffonier. Phone 1416-W. 7768-6-41 WANTER—Partner with \$500 to \$1000 to light Mfg. business to loopte in Escana ba. Address Box 7777 c o Press. 7777-7-2t. WANTED-Girl. Hoyler's Tea

WTNTED-Girl. Herro's Cafe. 1717 Third Avenue North. 7785-7-1t WANTED—To take care of children at my home. Will board and take care of them for \$18 a month, each child. Inquire school across the road at Fayette, Mich. Box 17. 7769-6-2t

WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 43-365-1mo.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Four furnished rooms. 216 North Twelfth street. 7762-5-3t FOR RENT-Steam heated flat. Secon floor. Railway Co-op Store. 7751-5-3t FOR RENT—1 four-room and 1 three-room flat, nicely decorated. Water and light. Inquire Lang & Hess. 7753-5-8t

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, all moders 410 South 12th Street. 7750-5-3t FOR RENT-Purnished room. 1518 First Avenue South. 7766-6-81 FOR RENT-Light housekeeping room 464 South 9th Street. 7778-7-2t.

FOR RENT-Garage. 608 South 8th St. FOR RENT-Garage. 511 North 18th St. 7765-5-6t

# MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Ren-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, 754 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Front

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND-Pair of brown trousers. may have same by calling at 1712 First Avenue South and paying for this ad. 7756-5-3t

LOST-White Angora cat. Reward. Find-er phone 667-W. 7755-6-3t LOST-Black Angora cat, with white breast. Reward. 428 South 11th Street. 7780-7-31

BLACK HOSE AGAIN.

London-The newest hosiery shown for milady here is of black and silver mixed. Dealers see a movement for the return of black losiery in this step. The new designs are in an open mesh and of

the finest possible silk. FOREST FIRE SEASON.

Nearly all the forest fires in Ohio occur between September 10, and November 25, or during the

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF DELTA: IN CHANCERY MIKE SNYDER.

DAN BOYLE,
Defendant

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Defendant.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, made and entered on the 29th day of October, A. D., 1924, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, Circuit Court Commissioner of the County of Delta, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County of Delta, on the 15th day of Yebruary, A. D., 1926, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, those certain lands and premises, situated in the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, and more particularly described as follows:

The North One Hundred and ten (N. 110 ft.) feet. of Lot Twelve (12), of Block Eighty (86), of Proprietor's plat thereof.

C. D. McEWEN,
Circuit Court Commissioner.
Dated January 8th, A. D., 1926.

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# Where an American hangs his hat

Once a hat was not just a hat; it was also a badge of sectionalism. That was when the broad-brimmed Stetson and the nobby derby seldom met. When South, East, North, West lived differently, dressed differently, thought differently. When a traveling American could feel like a stranger in his own land.

But now Mrs. Green of Boston and Mrs.-Brown of El Paso use the same vacuum cleaner, face powder, soap; Adams of Boston and Sims of Seattle are alike in the cut of their clothes. And where an American hangs his hat, within the borders of these United

Advertising is still at work helping to make these states united. Here is a better bed, a handsomer shoe, a more delicious food. Let is be known from Maine to California, from Washington State to Florida! Here's a healthier way to live, another safeguard for your family, a new service of self-improvement.

Advertisements.

Read them. They are Couriers of Progress and Unity. Without them you'd lack half the comforts you now have. Ignore them and you'll miss many a good thing to come.

> To keep pace with the times, read the advertisements every day.

Before advertising—

States, he feels at home. Advertising did that.

Spread the news everywhere!

# Jake Schaefer Regains 18.2 Balkline Title, Defeats Horemans

# 1500 TO 890

Jake Makes Average of 93 12-16 in 16 Innings.

Chicago, Jan. 6-(A)-Young Jake Schaefer, twice former champion, oday regained the world's title at 18.2 balkline billiards to the United States when he defeated Edouard Horemans, Belgian titleholder, 1500 to 890, after three 500-point blocks

The score for the final 500-point block today was: Schaefer, 500; Horemans, 318.

Jake Averages 93 12-16.

Schaefer compiled the phenomein Average of 93 12-16 for his 16ags during the two nights and fternoon of play. It has not been ong, however, since the loser's verage of 55 10-16 would have en considered excellent.

From the opening inning Monday light Horemans was forced to fight an uphill battle and virtually no one credited him with a chance after Schaefer took the first block,

When the little champion emergd from last night's play with a pficit of 428 points his chance to retain the title virtually was nulli-

Horemans Runs Highest. Despite Horemans' extremely poor showing when his total is compared with Schaefer's, he twice scored runs higher than the Amer ican. Horemans' 243 in the final inning of the opening block was the high run of the match, and his 231, scored today in his dying effort to retain the championship, was better than anything Schaefer could do. The winner's best was a to the front rapidly. run of 210, scored last night.

It was with consistency and grim determination that Schaefer prevailed over Horemans, who defeated Schaefer for the title only a month ago by a meager five points after Schaefer scored 432 points in a final effort.

In eight of his 16 turns at the table, Schaefer counted more than 100 points, while in only two efforts did Horemans reach triple figures. Have New Referee.

contest was forced upon Horemans by Schaefer, who threat- than none, Mr. O'Goofty is the type end to quit in the middle of their last contest unless the little Belgian would agree, winner or loser, gian would agree, winner or loser, to meet him again inside a month. get as far away from football as the Powers winter of basket foss-basefer became enraged over a he possibly can. We suggest as far for the suggest as far away from football as the possibly can.

decision by the referee, J. Herbert Levis, of Chicago. He would not agree to Levis for the match com-

Turns in challenging were decided by the order of the finish in African golf. the round-robin tournament for the chempionship last winter, and, reverting to that order, Erich Hagen-lacter, the German champion who finished second, with meet Schaefer next month.

Score by Innings. The score by innings for the three blocks:

243, 17, 89, 91, 24, 44, 1, 18, 231-

High run. 243; average, 55 10-16. Schaefer—37, 135, 1, 0, 85, 138, 82, 170, 19, 210, 125, 140, 128, 7, High run, 210; average, 93 12-16.



TWICE IN SUCCESSION To Dexter Cummings, prominentknown golfer, goes the honor of eing the only pastimer to win the

intercollegiate title twice in suc Cummings gained the champion ship at Siwanoy in 1923. And successfully defended it the next sea-

son over the Greenwich Country club layout, Qualifying round with a card of define an amateur. 153. This was eight strokes behind Lauren Upson's medal score.

Taft, Dartmouth, and Comstock, Williams, also tripped in ahead o Cummings. Cummings got down to real work, however, whipping Clough,

Harvard, in the opening session without much difficulty. In the next round he beat Cannon of Pittsburgh, 7 and 5. The Yale player was given his

toughest fight in the third round when Davis, the Princeton star, had Cummings two down at the thirteenth. Cummings squared the match at the fifteenth, though, only to drop back again on the follow-

They were all even on the seventeenth. Cummings getting a par 4; halved the next, with Cummings finally winning out on the nine-

Cummings then went on to defeet Mapes of Harvard. 4 and 3, in the semi-finals, and Taft. Dart-mouth's ace, in the deciding match. The intercollegiate tourney has en held almost annually since

LONG STEPS CHEMISTRY TEACHER: This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should es

STUDENT: Jolly long ones,



POST PROPERTY OF THE PARTY HAHN

Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A. runner and holder of the world indoor records for the %-mile and 1500-meter runs, who has sailed for New Zealand on a mission somewhat similar to Nurmi's invasion of America last winter. At Honolulu Hahn is to meet Jackson Scholz, star sprinter, and the two will then proceed to the Antipodes. Hahn has the bishop declared, and serves been running only three years but in that short interval has come only "to give religion a black eye."

INDEES DEFEAT

Team at Community

Gym Tonight.

Scoring Divided.

Powers five.

St. Louis two.

stone city team.

Riley announced today.

The project was planned partly

Braves Field baseball park, Riley

said, as the leaders of the National

League club hoped to make up for

many months of baseball idleness

by filling the stands in the fall and

Winter months.
The Braves are the first major

NEW FASHIONS

Paris-Dead-white hands, only o be achieved by a coating

powder, and blood-red

guard and Tolan at forward.

PLAY GLADSTONE TONIGHT

While half a loaf may be better of bird who prefers to loaf all the

he spend the winter at Harvard.

Major Griffith, chief of the Westpleted this afternoon and Charles ern Conference, presents figures Peterson of St. Louis, the trick shot showing 70 per cent of the nation expert, was the third man at the is engaged in some sort of athle- liant defensive game and the Powtics. . . . This includes, no doubt, the important element interested in

> Mr. Yost writes Grange was great the middle of the floor. McInnis. only as an offensive player. . . There were times, in fact, when Grange must have been terribly offensive to Mr. Yost.

Willie Stribling announces he was a big factor in keeping down a jaunt the Powers score. In addition he 7000 m ried. . . Which proves Willie is shot two field baskets and a free yet.

wise beyond his years. Tex Rickard lost \$15,000 on is looking for the philosopher who

said charity began at home. Society Note: The Dempseys are going to move to Florida, and will be home to their friends after the

SAPPY SO-LONGS (Being the first mess of what hreatens to be a horribly nauseat-

"Don't take any wooden nickels." "Keep your tail-lights burning." of the ledger, the Escanaba Inde-

"See you in church." "Don't do anything I wouldn't."

(There's the plot, squirrels. Now the Gladstone quint a stubborn bat- ground. end your in. We'll print

shape for the encounter. And oh, yes, good-bye now.) petual motion, now has a son who son and Vandenboom will also get they lost them and they haven't

The business of snow shoveling will fill the forward berths. is easy once you get the drift of it



Love laughs at locksmiths but it often only has a sickly grin for

Bishop Manning's Cathedral to Establish "Sports Bay".

New York, Jan. 6—(P)—The memories of such notable figures in athletics as Christy Mathewson, Walter Camp. Hobey Baker of hockey fame and Robert D. Wrenn, former tennis champion, will be preserved in the "sports bay" of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine if plans outlined today are carried out in connection with the contribution of the sports world to caddy this day was Irish, and it. the construction of the edifice.

Julian S. Myerick, head of the what it was all about. sports committee, seeking to raise It so happened that Kelly was

sports in general with tributes to ty of turf and sand. such famous figures he mentioned. Kelly, after 18 holes, paid the occupying appropriate places. It caddy, much disgusted with the is possible that the inclusion of game. He tipped him liberally Nurmi, William T, Tilden, Bobby said: Jones or Man O' War will be considered.

Bishop Manning reiterated his assertion that he sees no harm in Sunday sports such as baseball, golf, tennis, so long as they do not interfere with Sabbath worship or church attendance.

The impression that "religion is suspicious of sports or that it frowns on athletic activities, particularly on Sunday," is erroneous. only "to give religion a black eye."

ST. PAUL WINS.

Hibbing Minn., Jan. 6-(A)-St. Paul hockey team evened up the two-game series by defeating the Eveleth-Hibbing sextet, 3 to ble. 1, here tonight, in a United States **POWERS, 25-8** Amateur Hockey League contest.

GIRLS TRAVEL Will Play Strong Upbay 7000 MILES IN "HOBO" JAUNT Weren't Molested; Didn't Need

Weapons. rs suffered their first defeat of the season here tonight when the Esca-New Orleans-When the Red naba Independents scored the topheavy count of 25-8 against them. derly seclusion of home and tell The Escanaba team played a brilyou that something is waiting to ers forwards were unable to get be discovered on the other side;

anywhere near the basket with the of the hill— ball. The locals' four baskets were There's not There's nothing to do but go, even if you are a highly convengained by long shots from around tional, more or less defenseless college girl. forward, did the best work for the And that's why Miss Opal

Kelly and Miss Neva Defenbaugh quit their homes in Peoria, Ill., Christenson, playing his second last spring and started off on game with the Escanaba Indees. a jount that has carried them 7000 miles-and that sh't ended sional golfers. There will be The girls' entry into New Or-

throw. Scoring honors among the leans wasn't exactly triumphal, visitors was pretty evenly divided. Blomstrom, Andrews and Gafner but it was all part of the game. for tournament play, scheduled charity boxing show. . . . Now Tex each getting three field markers. They were escorted in by the po- fcr January 3 and 4. Christenson adding five points and lice, after having been discovered by railroad men in an empty lent conditioner for the Califor-Blomstrom started the game for refrigerator car on the outskirts Escanaba at center; Gafner and of the city. Telegrams were Los Angeles January 7 to 9. The Andrews held the forward berths sent to their parents in Peoriawith Christenson and Vandenboom and when the parents corrobormiddle of January. (This does not at the guard positions. St. Louis ated the girls' story of a vaca-include Gene Tunney or Harry substituted at center and as far-

ward. Schram got in for a time at ed loose, with apologies. Never Molested. Miss Kelly is 24 and a gradu ate of Bradley Polytechnic Insti-Fresh from a 25 to 8 win over tute; Miss Defenbaugh is 19 and Powers and confident of their abil- an undergraduate at the same but February is ushered in with

ity to continue on the winning side school. "Remember me to your Aunt pendents will travel to Gladstone a fourth of the distance around tonight to do battle with the Glad- the globe, walking part of the way, getting "lifts" from motor-In their game with Powers last ists, riding the brake beams with "Be good-if you can't be good, night, the Indees showed a world hoboes and wobblies, and sleepof improvement and should give ing in blankets . on the bare

tle. Both teams are in tip-top Never once in all this time have they been molested or in-Soderberg, Indee guard, will be sulted by men. When they start-The old-fashioned guy, who used back in the line-up tonight and will ed to hike they carried revolvers; Plenty of Pep on Both to spend his time doping out per probably start the game. Christen but somewhere along the way devotes his winters to trying to in as guards. Blomstrom and St. bothered to replace them.

Louis will divide the center position | Leaving Peoria on June 27, the and Schram, Gafner and Andrews girls walked and rode across Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado to Wyoming and thence into the Escanaba high school because the Utah mountains, where they of the fact that Friday night in the camped for two weeks. Then they started on again, crossing Idaho, of all basketball games is going Montana and Oregon, to Wash- to take place between Escanaba

National League baseball club has applied for a franchise in the National Professional Football League salaried eleven in the field for the Paso to Houston and from Hou- crowd that ever came from the and plans, if successful, to place a next two seasons. Secretary Edwin ston to New Orleans-where the runaways. Learned a Lot. as an economic addition to the

"We've got an insight into other way," says Miss Kelly. No charge will be made for reserviour health has been splendid, be purchased before 6 o'clock on and something of humanity and a whole lot about the United States of America on this trip.

"We don't know how long it's cent tickets will be sold at the gring to last. Maybe another eague club to throw its lot in with of America on this trip.

New York Giants last season lent their name and grounds to a club promoted by outside interests.

Solve the tank now long it's going to last: Maybe another year. Or we may get tired now, anytime, and start for home. But we wouldn't have missed it for anything."

First saxaphone was made in 1846 and there are those who nails are the newest manicure will claim it was a serious mis-



DIGGING FOR OIL. Heard an interesting golf story

contribution of the sports world to caddy this day was Irish, and it was his first experience toting a The suggestion was put forward golf bag. Most caddles are able at a conference of leaders in athletics and newspaper men with one was deaf and dumb over the Bishop William T. Manning and entire route. He didn't know

\$150,000 to build the "bay" or win- in bad form. He was all over the course; in every trap. It took him As explained by Mr. Myerick, the five shots to get out of several of entire bay will be symbolic of the bunkers and he dug up plen-

living performers such as Paavo and the caddy, fter thanking him, "Whin yer coom round here

> glad to carry yer tools agin." Kelly said he put the golf clubs away for a month after that cruel comment on his play. But he came back like all other golfers.

> TRICK SHOTS. Joe Kirkwood is the world's greatest golf trick-shot player. In his exhibition matches it is uncanny the things he does with a golf ball. The little white pill seems to obey his every whim.

> Yet, when he plays in championship matches, Kirkwood never resorts to any of his tricks in order to get himself out of trou-

· A number of times I have seen him in just the position he would take to illustrate some of his 20, 1904. golf magic. But on every oceasion he has played straight-away

No doubt it is the psychology of the thing that guides Kirkwood easy when there is no strain, when nothing depends upon its success of failure. Recently I heard Kirkwood say

that the only hole in one he ever Nelson and Joe Gans fight and was Rocky Kansas a veteran of his trick shots. As I recall it, the Gods call you out from the or- incident took place at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

One of his standard tricks is playing a ball off the face of a watch. Hitting the ball from the first tee with no particular care as to direction, he got a good 250 yards and boled out on the first green. It was unintentional; no part of the trick.

FOR PRO GOLFERS. January, by the way, is going to be a big month for the profes-

plenty of real money to shoot at. Long Beach, Call, starts the ball rolling with \$2000 in prizes This event serves as an excel

nia open, which is to be held at various purses offered will aggregate \$10,000. Then the players shift to San

Antonio for the Texas open January 14 to 16, worth \$6000; the Dallas open follows, January 21 to 23, with a similar purse.

That will be all for January the Hot Springs open with \$7000 Since June they have covered in prize money as the attraction.

# FOR GLADSTONE

Sides Friday Night.

Excitement is running high in local gym one of the most exciting and Gladstone. The local quintet From Washington they headed is determined to make amends for down the Pacific coast the entire the fact that they only tied Manislength of California, crossed the tique and lost to Gwinn. Gladstone border to Tia Juana, Mexico, and as well as Escanaba is being tuned then hit the Yuma trail to Phoe- to perfection for the game. They nix, Ariz. From Phoenix they are coming over here with one of went to El Paso, Tex., from El the peppiest teams and the largest Upbay city to Escanaba for a baspolice at first mistook them for ketball game. A real treat is assured for those who attend.

The Gladstone reserves will play the Escanaba reserves in a pre-America that you can't get any liminary game that starts at 7:15.

> THOUGHTFUL. MOTHER: What, Bobby! You ate all of that cake without thinking of your little sister? BOBBY: I was thinking of her all the time. I was afraid she would come before I had time to finish it.

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# "NURMI OF ICE"

CLAS THUNBERG

Here's the champion Swiss ice skater, who recently arrived in agin to dig oil, I'd be moighty this country seeking further laurels. He will compete in the coming international races to be held in New York and St. Johns, B. C. They call him the "Nurmi of the

### THE REFEREE

Where did the White Sox ob-

What is the record for the standing broad jump, who made it and when?-D. W. S. Record is 11 ft. 4% in., made

by Ray C. Ewry at St. Louis, Aug. Who won the public links golf title in 1924?—W. E. R. Joe Coble of Philadelphia.

Did Ken Williams of the Browns ever play in the National tournament and the winner provin his play. The trick shot is League, if so, when and with what team?---D. W. A.

what were the results?-F. G. W. 14 years' campaigning in the Three, Gans winning the first ring, and a boxer many thought on a foul in the 42nd round and Nelson knocking out the colored scrapper in 18 and 21 sessions in the other clashes.

ABANDON IMPERIAL GAME ACRES.

Tokyo-Three of the large royal game preserves are being abolished because the Imperial family wishes them to revert to public use, and also to eliminate the rather heavy expenses of keeping

Their abolition is expected to effect a saving of about 200,000 yen yearly in the household department.

The only thing worse than Christmas cigars is the jokes written about Christmas cigars. including this one.

# NEW CHAMPIONS HELP INTEREST 1925 Season Saw

Many Champs

Dethroned.

The past season was eventful in boxing. Every division produced colorful chapter, if not a new the coast, following an operation

for an infected tooth. Frankie Genaro, thrice victor over Villa, claimed the title, and went to the coast to defend it against a school-boy fighter, one Fidel LaBarba, a product of the amateur rings. LaBarba produced a genuine surprise by outpointing Genaro and winning the title decisively. LaBarba thus in the game.

The bantamweight title shifted heads again. Cannonball Martin, winner over Abe Atteil Goldstein last year, bowed to Charlie Phil Rosenberg, present holder. Rosenberg made two notable defenses of his title. He knocked out Eddie Shea of Chicago in four rounds. Subsequently he went to the coast, met California Joe Lynch in a no-decision fight and

was badly beaten. California, a reborn power in the boxing dispatches of the year, producing a number of stars, inice," which, by the way, is praise Jewis newsboy, who handed Quaker City fighter, entering the out Mike Ballerino to win the junior lightweight championship.

in an elimination tournament at tain Ted Blankenship?-D. F. G. the old Madison Square Garden, with telling left punches at iner-Bonham club, Texas-Oklahoma went through the year with his laurels intact, though Babe Herman, his eternal Nemesis. gave him a great fight. Kaplan won the title by beating Danny Kramer in the tournament finals. The lightweight division was

left without a champion when Benny Leonard, who had already outgrown the division, announced his formal "retirement." This provoked another elimination ed to be Jimmy Goodrich, a young New York state boy, Goodrich Yes, playing with Cincinnati in didn't last long, and was dethroned the first time he took on a How many times did Battling tough opponent. His conqueror

was all throught. HELP INTEREST IN BOXING GAME Mickey Walker successfully defended his welterweight title against Dave Shade in his only important bout. Harry Greb continued to rule the middleweights with a majestic hand. Tommy Gibbons was beaten by Gene Tun-

ney in one of the surprise results of the year, Tunney, the Greenwich Village idol, knocking the St. Paul Irishman out in the twelfth round. Paul Berlenbach won the light heavyweight championship from champion. Death claimed Pancho | Mike McTigue, and successfully Villa, the flyweight champion, on defended it against Jack Delaney in a sensational fight that marked the opening of the new Madi-

son Square Garden, the largest indoor fight arena in the world. Jack Dempsey did nothing, as usual, and did it well. Harry Wills was equally inactive, Dempsey and Wills did sign a contract to meet in 1926, but the procedure was so ridiculous nobody took the matter seriously. The becomes the youngest titleholder good senor Firpo and the gorgeous Mons, Carpentier spent most

of the year in the home lands. The closing days of the year marked the tragic passing of Battling Siki, the good-natured "jungie boy," who was sent to his death by an assassin's bullet in New York, a few paces of Broad-way, the glittering playground he reveled in.

### LOUGHRAN WINS

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 6-(A) - Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia boxing, was ever prominent in light-heavyweight, defeated Joe Packo of Toledo in a ten-round bout here tonight, winning every cluding Mushy Callahan, a former round by a clear margin. The Pal Moran his first knockout, ring at 171 pounds, a seven pound and Tod Morgan, who knocked advantage over Packo, displayed superior skill and effectiveness, landing blows to the head and body Louis Kid Kaplan, winner of almost at will. Packo, although the featherweight championship outclassed, stood up gamely under terrific punishment and lashed out

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Shawnee, Okla,-Marriage renerally considered an institu- SALE. tion. But sometimes it's a habit. Consider for example, the case her tifth husband.

The husband, who signs his called 26. But this, is his fifth mar-

"Gettilk a busband is the aslest problem 1 ever solved." says Mrs. Hamrick

tury It I do, and Mr. Hamrick doesn't, I will immediately seek REMODELING SALE. out Another husband. And it to first I want-and expect-

long 12 years later; the third up an extensive business. tourth a scant twenty years has been dead four ck. The present incum-

of his courtship with "I was picking cotton on Sall reek and some of the boys told re about Mrs. Welfelt" (Mrs. ick's name when he met

They said she had plenty to Mrs. Balph Olson has returned to her and that she was 'on to her home at Chicago after a

happened that I was visit- Ludington street. hen she came over for a visit, looked at her and she looked at then we both laughed. It is love at first sight And, it tas only a few days until she set e date for the wedding." Divine Providence had a hand bringing them together. Ham-

Fixed for Life has plenty to keep us, We will both have a com- to that city. ortable home and be company to

on her vamping abilifiles. t 'em into the house and, well,

Although Mrs. Hamrick can either read nor write, she has d a number of verses. ben she was asked her views o bbed hair. for instance, she reked the following, composed by self without assistance:

God made the forehead ; A temple of thought: The devil made bangs To send it to naught."

LONG DISTANCE LOVE.

Mary: What's the matter with

Beth: Rye-strain. The poor boy fallen in love with a chorus fri and can't afford anything but liery seats. - Answers.

OST PEOPLE HAVE ANISHED THEIR CHRISTMAS GWAPPING.



# GITY BRIEFS

Leo Youngi traveling salesma for the Goodyear Tire company in the upper peninsula, with headed from a visit with relatives in Les Angeles and other western

LEXTRICUSTY FUR. TRIM. ALTES NOW \$24.50 AND \$2,J.50. OSHINS REMODELING Joseph E. Turner, county agri-

Mrs. Clara Alice Hamrick, who bull trul agent, is expected to rethe age of 104 has just taken turn today or tomorrow from Rochester, Minn., where her was called by the iliness of a rein-

> Charles Stoll has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

CHOICE ANY CLOTH COAT IN THE HOUSE \$110.00-\$125 Thope I can live another cen- VALUES NOW \$50.00. REGULAR SIZES AND STOUTS, OSHINS 7781-7-3t.

him to marry again."

E. F. O'Leary, who recently rabbi opened a session of the Sentrontier days, and product of in the session as local agent for the She lives in a three-room house on the edge of town, and for all pany. Mr. O'Leary has already assumed his new duties and will assume his new duties and will be his new duties and will be his new duties and will be his new duties and the cheerfully as a weman devote all of his time in the fu-She was born in Tennessee, enjoys an unusually wide ac and was only 28 when first mar-ried. The second husband came trict and should be able to build

STILL GOING STRONG-OSH INS GREAT REMODELING SALE, BUY NOW-YOU CAN SAVE.

Allen Tyrell of Brampton was business caller in the city fee

Get Voco, the cold breaker.

carpet. I immediately be visit at the home of her papents interested. Mr. and Mrs. John Holnigren

Miss Mary Holmgren bas re-turned to Chicago after spending the holidays in this city.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE CUT VELVET DRESSES-NOW BEING SOLD—ONE-THIRD TO CITY Council Will MODELING SALE.

"She has plenty to keep us," William Perryman of Detroit. The Escanaba city council will says. "On the other hand. I who has been visiting at the home have the new uniform traffic ordid nothing. I will take care of of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beaudin. nance and several other important or and she will take care of 612 So. 15th street, has returned items of business before it when

Miss Marie Scherrif left Tues-Mrs. Hamirick blumes herself day; evening for Prairie Du Chien to resume her studies at St. Our man that I went out after," holidays at the home of her par-

OSHINS ENTIRE STOCK OF PINE FUR COATS REDUCED ONE-FOURTH AND ONE-THIRD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson o Michigamme have returned to heir home after a brief visit

with friends in the city. Mrs, Fred Frasher is ill at her home on North Tenth street.

Gene O'Leary sells New York Life Insurance.

The feature at the Coliseum Roller Hink tonight will be the Lucky Circle for which one to 25 prizes will be given away. There will be the usual matinee in the afternoon. Agnes Dubord won the 'kitty" last Sunday night

Regula- Dange every Saturday light at Terrace Gardens. 7770-6-6t.

NOTICE K. OF C. All members of the Knights of 'olumbus are requested to attend the weekly meeting at the clubhouse tonight.

(Signed) J. P. KENNEALLY, Grand Knight.

WALES FALLS AGAIN. London-The Prince of Wales esumed his pastimes of hunting and falling off horses at the same ime in a recent hunt at Whaddon Chase. His horse fell in taking a gap in a fence. The prince was not injured and resumed the

# When

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# WASHINGTON

A senate inquiry into the aluminum case was ordered. Secretary Hoover explained the rubber situation to a house com-

Legislation to prevent chaos in the radio field was urged by Secretary Hoover.

A senate committee began consideration of the question of long and short haul railroad rates. Objections to the senate recount was voiced by Senator Brookhart before a committee

considering the lowa contest, The senate refused to order an investigation of propaganda in favor of the world court and debt settlements.

The house foreign relations committee approved a \$50,600 appropriation for American particiation in the preparatory disarmament conference.

It convenes tonight. The session is likely to be a lengthy one, it was said yesterday.

# WATER "STEAL"

Bandeen Named Delegate to Drainage Meet at Detroit.

Lansing, Jan. 6-(A)-An effort to consolidate the activities of the state in opposition to the further excessive abstraction stof water from the Great Lakes through the Chicago drainage canal will be made in Detroit on January 14 and 15. According to an announcement from Gov ernor Groesbeck's office today delegates to the Great Lakes Harbor association will meet there and take a decided stand in favor of halting the diversion of water. An organization of some sort, which will have as its major aim the concentration of Michigan cities and communities behind the fight to prevent injurious abstraction, probably will be formed.

The delegates include: Jackson: John H. Russell, De-married only three months ago. troit: W. E. Davidson, Sault Ste. Marie; O. I. Bandeen, Escanaba.

### Midland Co. Board Decides to Carry Case to High Court

Midland, Mich., Jan. 6-(P)-The Midland county board of supervis ors, without a dissenting vote, today decided to carry to the supreme court of the United States, if neces sary, the case involving the pay ment of old drain orders from the general fund. This is in the event the board is unsuccessful in its second attempt to have the supreme court declare act 365 of 1925

unconstitutional. Coupled with this action was a pecial motion by Mayor John A Whitman that all counties of the state be requested to furnish information regarding the number of old unpaid orders outstanding which would be payable from the general fund.

SOLD, NOT SOLED. Convene Tonight pairs are not called for within fifteen days they will be sold to pay expenses." Timothy Payne shoe repairer, exhibited this sign in his shop and acted on the warning. A magistrate, however, sent him to prison for a month on a charge of stealing, while bailee a pair of women's shoes.

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R. Clyde Segner, deputy county Atty. Geo. Andrew B. Dougher- clerk in Washington, Pa., and ty, A. C. Carlton, Lansing: Fred secretary of the American Legion Pantlind, Grand Rapids; post there, has been arrested George L. Bishop, Marquette; charged with, embezzlement of Burney E. Brower, M. L. Moon, \$25,600 of county funds. He was

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B. Wells believes is a serious

According to Speaker Wells,

PREVENT CRIME

According to Speaker Wells, the members of the committee believe that well-worked out measures for the reduction of crime should a laid before the assembly in 1917. He, and other members, hold the opinion that one of the things most insistently needed is the brushing away of the state house of representatives plan to lay definite protives plan to lay definite pro-posals before the next assembly Although plans have not been designed to bring swifter trials completed, one of the commit-followed by a social hour and the designed to bring swifter trials and are punishment to offenders. The house steering committee, appointed in the 1925 cases that now go to circuit and linear and the hers are urged to attend. session, probably will meet soon bigher courts and that fewer ap-

situation, he announced today. "One thing that will stop would prevent many divorces.

Both the speaker and Representerime and disregard for law SHE: It would prevent just tative John Espie of Clinton, a quicker than anything else is the many marriages.

have conferred with Gover- brought to trial quickly and that ample punishment will be meted out," the speaker asserted.

# FRATERNAL

L. A. to O. R. C. Meet. The Ladies Auxiliary to the O der of Railway Conductors will hold its regular meeting at Eag'es'

### A PREVENTION.

HE: Seems like common sense SHE: It would prevent just as

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is popularly called the "Bay and small Babylons. Shore road," indicates that while The struggle for subsistence al-definite official action has not ways has been hard, for whatever yet been taken, the highway de-iwe think, or say, or do, "man was partment intends to make all of made to mourn," and this life is that road a state trunk line high- but a pilgrimage. It is more way. The route has been form-strenuous in these times of luxally adopted north from Menomi- ury, affluence, ease, efficiency nee to the Delta county line and and system than it ever was in considerable agitation has been the past. For every convenience made for the past several months or advantage which we procure to induce the highway board to we pay some sort of a price in

work on the section of the high- peace and content. way to be permanently improved The farmer has his troubles. necessary to eliminate some of lighter than the city man's, and the sharp curves, every possible happiness is easier to procure. care will be taken to preserve the He may grow all that he needs natural beauty of that route.

to Escanaba from the south.

interested in the development of it comes, quite aside from inthat highway that should the creasing his capital, nearer to state undertake a permanent im- realizing happiness for him than provement program, much of the he always admits, and much natural beauty of that drive truer happiness than reaches his would be eliminated. If all of strife-ridden brother in the city. the curves and minor grades The inhabitant of the city beshould be eliminated in perma- gins to note that the struggle is nently improving that highway, waxing harder. He sees that he it would become just merely a has a big economic problem to road. As it is now constituted it work out. He must learn how more than a road. "It is a to live. He must learn how to drive that winds through virgin equalle the penalties of comfort timber to occasionally find the with the benefits. Like Prof. Sashore of the bay, offering a wa- rett, he cannot run away to the ter riga that is most alluring country. The problem must be To eliminate all of the present solved for his children's sake; curves, valleys and dales and take land it can be solved only through away its meandering habit, the torture of personal sacrifice. would be to destroy the beauty one of the most attractive ives in all of the lake country. juice, not wines, caused the high To make it followed a generally prices paid to Michigan grape standardized straight course, it growers, according to a Detroit is true, would make greater speed expert. Now you tell one. possible, but the driver who knows that road as it is today and who appreciates its beauty. verted into a speedway. To the postponed because Walker has a autoist who merely wishes to negotiate the distance between Es-

ondary importance. It is to be hoped that the "Bay Shore" road may be preserved for future generations of residents and tourists, as nearly like it is today as it is possible to keep it.

those whose appreciation of nat-

ural beauty, makes speed of sec-

shortest possible time, route No.

THE ESCANABA LODGE OF ELKS.

The rejuvenation of the Escanaba lodge of Elks and the opering of that organization's new lodge home here on Tuesday night, brings back to life and activity in Escanaba a fraternity nationally known for its generous performed a valuable function in my help.-Psalms 121:1. this field. The Benevolent and Prective Order of Elks is fundamentally an organization highly patriotic in its precepts, and moreover, an organization that has no creed or political alliance. It offers a common fraternal ground upon which men of all creeds and political faiths can meet and work together for a common good. It has some simflarity to present day service clubs, but its membership is not prescribed and offers an opportunity for a greater body of men to become identified with its

work. As now established and conducted the new Elks club will form an important and valuable adjunct to Escanaba's civic life. It should and will, if properly maintained, become one of the city's most popular gathering

places. Those who have through many obstacles and in the face of keen discouragements o rejuvenate the Escanaba lodge Fiks and to place it upon the plane such an organization should command, deserve a large measure of credit.

THE POREST OF BABYLON. Denouncing the huge city, Prof. Lew Sarett of Northwestern uni-

SCANABA DAILY PRESS versity decided to hide himself inby The sin. He will seek happiness in the quiet and vastness of the deep forests, the first of all temples, the first abode of man. "Much of our civilization," he says, "is a fares, modern society is a frand, and life in a metropolitan center cond class matter April 4 is a tragedy. Metropolitan life has nothing worth possessing or essential to happiness which can't be found in the woods and

While most of us who live in the city are unwilling to desert it for the "forest primeval," and many, perhaps a majority, of those who dwell on farms and in hamlets prefer to remain where they are, there is a substance in the philippic which all of us might munch, speaking figura-SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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ing in cities who never notice the tively, in our brains. There are sun, or the moon, or the stars, and cannot discern the works of God because of close interest in

themselves and their small affairs. On the other hand, thou-Announcement that the state sands of ruralites who wonder at highway department is complet- the marvels of nature are incaping plan for the construction of able of feeling charity for humansix miles of concrete highway, ity as a whole or of dealing justnorth from Menominee, on what ly with their fellows in the large

adopt the entire route leading in- anguish or suffering. We want pleasure, instead of happiness: Reports of the preliminary we desire enjoyment, and not

during the coming summer, indi- 100, especially if his farming is a cate that while it will be found business. But his burdens are for food, clothing, shelter, fuel It has been the fear of those and taxes, and with good health

The public's thirst for grape

Mickey Walker's boxing bout with Tommy Milligan has been sore toe. Mickey, it seems, fights also with his feet.

canaba and Menominee in the Lansing will have a flying field 15 will always be open. It is sin- but steps will be taken to keep cerely to be hoped that the "Bay at least one of the legislature's

Shore" road may be preserved for feet firmly on the ground. Bobbed hair was worn 3,000 years ago by the flappers of ancient Greece, according to historians. That's when they started reblocking hats-to make them

fit the advanced styles. There is no truth in the rumor that vibrations of the new Ford cars will be planned to keep time

A THOUGHT

I will lift up mine eyes unto

Hope will make thee young:

to Uncle Mellie's fiddling.

of one mother.-Shelley.

morning and made ready for bed

BOB JEPFRIES, police reporter, becomes a close friend. He introduces her to JEROME BALL, man about town. The three are at a roadhouse where a promibent man commits suicide. Barbara finds authority for red scarf belonging to the suicide's un-

advances she refuses to invest in the project and tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, the Press' managing editor, that there is crockedness in the firm.

Soon after this the company goes to Soon after this the company goes to smash when Manners, senior partner, flees

with the bank deposits.

Barbara's mother, an invalid, dies abou this time and Barbara takes an apartment in town, sharing it with McDermott's daughter, Fancy. Fancy is involved with Jerome Ball, and Barbara's effort to cure her of her infatuation leads to a temporary quarrel between the two girls, with name on the book that even re-Fancy accusing Barbara of wanting sembles his own. Let's see if the

erome herself. him through advice in ber

it all, she is sent to cover a convention of the National Federation of Women's Clubs In a hotel lobby at the convention city she spies Manners. Bruce's absconding partner. She wires McDermott at once.

CHAPTER XXXVIII. Barbara went back to her room

charity and one that for years the Hills, from whence cometh sent the telegram to McDermott's for a chap in my profession." home. Nine o'clock, ten o'clock came

and went. There was no word. At for Hope and Youth are children eleven o'clock Barbara decided

# LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

LET THEM BE CHILDREN. No doubt they're "cute," the way they're dressed, Perhaps they're smart in grown-up things, But childhood is so brief at best,

And time so quickly manhood brings. So soon the baby is a maid, So soon the youngster is a man Their childhood is so quick to fade-

Let them be children while they can.

Let them be children while they can.

"A little actress," some folks say, A prodigy they call the boy, But little actresses today Have missed a lot of infant joy. "How well he plays the violin!"
I wish instead the woods he ran, Life's labors soon enough begin-

Youth is a time to learn and play. That is enough for babes to do; For they will need, some later day, Glad hearts and sturdy bodies, too, Time soon enough will bring the task, The noisy nights, life's caravan;
"Fathers and mothers, this I ask;
Let them be children—while they can.

BRINGING UP FATHER



SURE MAKE IT UP WRITE ANY THING

By Swan





IT'S GOING TO

SALESMAN SAM

HELP! - SHE CRIED AS A RIFLE CLOSER . AND BARKED AND MOTHER REDSHIN CLOSER CAME TH' BIG MONSTER





BEGIN HERE TODAY. BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts her fian- As she was brushing her hair BRUCE REYNOLDS, to get a job on l

Meantime, VIOLETTA CRANBY, a factory girl, has married Bruce. Barbara dis-covers that she has helped Violetta win

Plunging into her work to forget about

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

to await the answer. She had

there was a knock at the door. The bellboy handed her a vel-

"Escanaba ponce chief wiring authority for arrest of Manners. a red scarf belonging to the suicide's unknown woman companion, and later connects it with a red dress belonging to MRS. LYDIA STACY, rich widow.

Bruce enters a real estate firm promoting Vale Acres. Mrs. Stacy becomes interested in him, but when he rejects her advances she refuses to invest in the promotion.

MCDEPT MCDE Better get in touch with head-

> A plain clothes man met her in play? the lobby a little later. "How'll we know which room he's in?" he asked when Barbara had introduced herself.

name on the book that even re- home this afternoon. Mannering person is in his room.' swer," she said, turning to Barbara and the detective.

"If we sit behind these pillars and watch, we may see him come in," said Barbara. They found two shaded chairs. "You're sure you know this

guy?" queried the detective. further word. 'Can't take any chances on mishim.

It was past midnight when the that the reply would not come till came through the main entrance looked about her, at the staring fast. Barbara and the detective saw him go straight to the clerk. The clerk handed him a slip of

paper and he took it to the cash-"He's paying his bill," whispered Barbara. "That means he's time to spoil the convention for great injury to someone I used to am bothering myzelf because I checking out. Perhaps he's seen

They waited without reveating themselves until the man had received his change and caught an elevator. They took the next one

Manners was just unlocking his door when the detective touched him on the shoulder. The man started painfully and turned about, his eyes falling on Barbara. His shoulders drooped and he stood still

"Probably don't need to tell you what for," drawled the officer. 'You know all about that little an," "Girl's bravery"-the phrasaffair back in Escanaba." "Yes," said Manners, and then lifting his eyes to Barbara's face:

"Damn you!" She shrank back against the "You can go along, Miss Hawley," said the detective, you will. You'll be a town hero-We'll run down to headquarters, and I'll let you know the plans Barbara turned and fled. When

shaking. -

she reached her room, she was In the news room, Byers, the which Barbara had been responsi- Lydia's hand and went out. dramatic critic, gave her a slow ble.

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Wells' face as he talked.

"New banner for the final," he

Then she began to cry.

The girl backed away, staring.

of a series of annoyances for

Barbara went into her

be very fond of.

came half an hour later. "We're heroine, Miss Hawley?

taking him back to Escanaba tomorrow afternoon. He's waived extradition.

Barbara hung up the receiver. stand by me." rushed to the desk in her room, wrote the story of Manners' capture for her paper and hurried down to the telegraph office. It kid named Morrison doing his was nearly two o'clock when she work." went to bed.

She was awakened at eight o'clock by the telephone. Perkins' querulous voice came came over the wire. "Why, what became of you, my dear? You said you'd go down to the cashier and come right back. I waited and waited, but you didn't come. Couldn't get you by phone, either. Do you think that's a nice way to

The petulance of the question young Reynolds knew the whole time, Mrs. Stacy." "I think he's registered as Win- about it. Something more impor- hue and cry scared him off." throp Mannering. It's the only tant happened. I'm leaving for

"Oh," the exclamation was arm. "Why, Miss Hawley, what's Bruce Reynolds." sharp. Barbara did not wait to the matter? You aren't going to Lydia Stacy's shoulders straight-The telephone operator rang a hear more. Neither did she speak faint, are you?" room on the sixth floor. "No an- of the ten dollar advance Miss Perkins had expected. She hung lence. Barbara wondered what

The trip back was very different his grasp to the floor. from the one Barbara had taken ink her arrival she had had no body. "Girl reporter, feat accom-

The deputy stayed with his pris- office. taken identity, you know. A suit oner in a stateroom the whole Manners' eye in passing through voice.

"No danger," Barbara assured the car. He glared with hatred. The station was crowded with She left Manners and his guard and ran for a taxi.

McDermott was waiting for her at the Press office. "Great stuff, Barbara," he said, holding out his just now, Fancy. And if I don't led face. hand. "Sorry it happened just in do it. I'm going to be blamed for a you. But Escanaba is wild. We're going to need everything you know about the Manners case.'

She asked no questions. He went to the files and pulled out an extra. "Girl Reporter Captures Missing Realtor," said the emerged, dressed for outdoors. banner headline. "Miss Barbara Hawley of the Press Finds Jonabut received no reply. Barbara than Manners. On Way Home went out. With Prisoner."

"Now you see why we had to send for you," smiled McDermott. capped Della answered the ring. Made the story twice as big." Barbara was reading the story. 'Miss Hawley's adroitness," "Re sourceful young newspaper womthe drawing room. es ran on. She covered her face for a mo

ment. "I'll never be able to hold sapphire blue and her hair was up my head again, Mr. McDerhaggard lines that Barbara had come back to intrude upon me." mott, after this grandstand play.' McDermott laughed. "Oh, yes, not seen before. "How do you do. Miss Hawley? ine, and you'll be surprised to find The greeting was perfunctory, minds me. Do you remember a lt's a wonder a man doesn't how much you like it. It's a darn "What is it now?" Her manner red party dress — and a red understand children better when picturesque story, and you should suggested that this was the last scarf?

make the most of it."

EGAD, GRIDLEY,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH ... MY FAVORITE I INGIGT THAT YOU DIGH! WTAKE A & REMAIN, FOR DINNER, HA, MI TELL YOU MAJOR, THERE IS

THEN I WILL GEE THE UD VAWA LION COUNTRY, EATING IN TEN O'CLOCK TRAIN DINERG AN' HOTELS, TOWIGHT! - ER-AH. THE MADAM APOLOGIZES FOR THE MENU THIS NOTHING LIKE A EVENING, WA SIMPLE GWELL HOME COOKED BUT PALATABLE REPAST MEAL, MNO SIR! W HAM HOCKS AND CABBAGE, JULI TRUST YOU WILL RELIGH H!m

BE A CAGE OF MAY TH' BEST MAN LIKE ME, THAT HALL WIN, ATTH' TRAVELS AROUND TH' REACH AN' GRAB



The call from headquarters smile. "How does it feel to be AMUSEMENTS Barbara flushed, "Please drop

> that. I may have to stand it outside, but the Press office ought to AT THE DELFT. One of the most elaborate pro-"Sure, we'll stand by you," anluctions of a show within a show swered Ryers, "even though your is seen in "Sporting Life," the champion, Bob Jeffries, is here no Universal-Jewel Maurice Tourmore. They've got an awkward neur feature, directed by Maurice

> Delft theater today. An elaborate musical revue, ri-As if in echo to his words, Jimmy jumped up from the dictation valling all the glories of Ziegfeld. telephone and called to Wells, is seen in the opening reels of "Sporting Life." For it a big 'Morrison wants to talk to you in a hurry!" Every head in the of- theater set, with a life-size stage, fice went up, and eyes fastened on was constructed. A whole squadron of beautiful dancing maidens.

said to his assistant, as he hung Barbara took a step nearer. up. "Manners has decided to talk. Told police this afternoon that "I'm not here for the Press this angered Barbara. "I'm very sor- scheme and meant to meet him in The woman's eyebrows went up.

ry, Miss Perkins, but I forgot all Chicago to split the loot. Said the "No?" she remarked uninterestingly. Barbara leaned against the "No," repeated Barbara crisply.

desk. Byers put a hand on her "I'm here to talk to you about

His words trailed off into si- | to say about him?" they meant, as she slipped from bara talked rapidly. "I've come laid in England, in the city of back with Manners, and Manners London, and on a huge English When she awoke, the entire has implicated Bruce in the scan-i country estate. two days before. Save for a brief staff was gathered around her. dal. I know he isn't guilty. You message from McDermott regard- "Fine new headline," said some. know it too, even better than I do, for you were involved in the plished, faints on reaching home project. I want you to testify for

Bruce Lydia Stacy met Barbara's earn-Barbara sat up. "Don't you for false arrest is a nasty thing way. Only once did Barbara catch dare," she said, in a tremulous est eyes. She shrugged her shoul-, and dramatic battle of love, ders. "What an extraordinary thing to do. I scarcely under-Someone ordered a taxicab and put her in it. When she reached stand why you should seek me out curious people when the trio home Fancy ran down the steps in my own house to make so unman whom Barbara had seen alighted from the train. Barbara to meet her and fling her arms accountable a request. I know ababout her. "Gosh, it's been so solutely nothing about the affairs of the hotel. He was walking very men and women on the platform. lonely here, Barbara—but what's of Bruce Reynolds or the Vale Acres company. And I fail to see why you should bother yourself ducers Distributing Corporation, Barbara walked into the living about him, either." Her gimlet includes Dorothy Phillips, Rockroom. "Ive got something to do eyes were upon Barbara's blanch-

> The girl drew herself up. was once very fond of Bruce Reynolds," she said, "and this is the second time that fate has made me the instrument of ruin to him room. A half hour later she I won't bear it. I tell you I won't bear that he should blame me. Fancy looked at her inquiringly, I'm going to clear him, and you are going to help me!" Astonishment and fury vied in When she rang the bell at Lydia Lydia's face. "Indeed, Miss Haw-

Stacy's door, the same white-Barbara was standing by her She greeted Barbara with a broad chair. Lydia rose too, so that her smile and called her by name. "I red brown eyes flamed into Barnever forget those I like, miss," bara's. "You are in my house she explained, leading the way to without invitation. I made a mistake first of all in inviting you to It was some time before Lydia the reception. You brought an Stacy appeared. She was wearing escort dressed like a figure out of against betting, the bets are two the comic strips. You made my to one that it can't be enforced. carefully done, but her face had party ridiculous. And now you

> Barbara was fumbling in her pocket. "The party—that re-

She laid a piece of red silk in (To Be Continued)

called from musical comedies then playing in Los Angeles, was engaged and trained by dance ex-

WITH THE ACCENT ON THE MEAL !-

perts.

Chorus men, comedians, dancers, a regulation orchestra, was engaged to give the theater scene authentic atmosphere. A real musical comedy star was on hand. too, for one of the players in the Tourneur, which comes to the cast of "Sporting Life" was Paulette Duval, noted French dancer. and formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, does several spectacular dan-

cing numbers from the stage of the imitation theater. Bert Lytell became a theatrical producer for the first time in his varied stage career, as the

financier of the revue. The supporting cast of "Sporting Life" includes Marian Nixon, Cyril Chadwick, Charles Delaney. George Seigmann, Ena Gregory, Kathleen Clifford, and many oth-

AT THE STRAND.

The principal scenes of "without Mercy." the George Melford ened. "What can we possibly have Production, presented under the Metropolitan banner which is now "This is the situation." Bar- playing at the Strand theatre, are

> The London scenes are the background of a close and exciting political battle, while the scenes on the estate form the backing for the equally exciting which is being waged between two powerful social and political leaders.

These settings, which were built in Hollywood, are most realastic in every detail.

The cast of "Without Mercy." which is released through Procliffe Fellowes, Vera Reynolds, Robert Ames and Lionel Belmore,

# TOM SIMS SAYS

Three's company, and two's at

rgument. Most of us are too lazy to wor. ry about being too lazy. Some people are always surprised when things don't

out worse. Men who don't take things too seriously get away with them. Don't pay any attenion to what

other people think about you. It is liable to be true and make you feel badly. Every time a state passes a bill

Be a tightwad and the chickens won't hang around you be cause they'll think you are a sad

he used to be one himself. Even if life does have its and downs you might

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# RESIGNS POST IN MACCABEES

Hiawatha Hive of the Lady faccabees for the past 19 years, tendered her resignation at a egular meeting of the organization held in Manistique Tuesday evening. Added duties and reponsibilities in her work as tate deputy organizer is given as the reason for Mrs. Scott's resignation at this time.

After many expressions of reret from members of the local sive, the commander's resignaion was accepted, and Mrs. Olive Teho of this city was elected to Il the office for the remainder of the year.

Following the opening of the neeting Tuesday evening, Mrs. cott gave a comprehensive talk on the proposed merger of the Lady Maccabees and Knights of the Maccabees. At the conclusion of her talk, she explained that he merger would involve extra ganizer, making it impossible for er to properly attend to the duties of the local hive, and believed she could best serve the intersts of the order by resigning as commander.

# Stage Party at

Announcement has been made a card party and dance to be seld tonight at the R. C. hall in Manistique. Card playing will start early to give time for ancing, which will be to the music of the Serenaders orchestra of this city. The affair was arranged by the Austrian branch of the St. Francis de Sales society.

You don't hear so many jokes about how slow plumbers are, so to represent the defendant, maybe it is no longer a joking charged with statutory rape. In matter.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE:
WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Marmret, his wife, of the city of Escanaba,
belta Gounty, Michigan, and now of the
lity of Milwankee, Milwankee County,
Wheonain, made and executed a certain
mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day
October A. D. Nicotenhamment Michigan, on the Seventeenth day original complaint, as aiding an etober, A. D., Nineteen hundred and abetting inthe alleged offense.

the plea at any time later during the progress of the trial, and a jury was then selected.

In the afternoon, following the later thereof:

of the motion was again postponded, the said mortgaged premate public vendue to the highest bid, at the west front door of the Court within said County, on Tues, the Second day of March, A. D., the Second day of March, A. D., the two o'clock in the afternoon of the land of the motion was again postponded by Judge Fead, however, and the case was ready for the jury.

Some delay was experienced in starting the trial, due to the fact that the defendant, who resides near Little Harbor, was late in arriving, and the case did not get under way until 10:30, folday. The description of the land premises contained in said mortgage has not been released is as fol-

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number sixeen (16) of Block numbered forty-nine (19) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Sixteenth, A. D., 1926.
MARGARET MORRISON.

JUDD YELLAND, Attorney for Mortgagee, 7285-837-18 Thursdays.

# **SORE THROAT STOPPED**

A remarkable new prescription for sore throat called Thoxine is ready for business in the Culver asmuch as there are only five peoguaranteed to relieve the most building Monday morning. He painful throat in 15 minutes or will continue to carry his usual money back. Works on different principle. Not a gargle Thoxine acts from within,-eliminates the cause, kills the germs. One swallow does the work. 35c. 60c. \$1.00. City Drug Store. Adv.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

POR SALE-Kitchen range in good condiwalker and baby cutter. Mrs. Frank Howarth, 101 Deer Street. M676-7-11

# GUERNSEY MILK

rm, in addition to our neual supply of arteurised Milk and Cream. Try Our Fresh Cottage Cheese. CLOVERLAND DAIRY Phone 64, Manistique.



Fred Thompson

g the Wind edy Added a 10c and 20c

### HI SQUAD IN ACTION AGAIN THIS FRIDAY

Re-opening their basketball schedule, the Manistique high school squad will play Munising at Munising on Friday evening. January 8. This is the first game of the new year, following the holiday vacation, during which the local crew has adhered to a regular practice schedule.

The last game played by Cook men was on December 18. when they battled to a tie with Escanaba high. In the three tilts played so far this season the locals have shown plenty of speed and stamina, and are expected to make a snappy debut at Munising. According to dope available, the Alger county lads have the usual strong aggregation.

Following is the tentative lineup of the Manistique squad for Priday, as announced yesterday by Coach Bill Cook:

Forwards-L. Miller, F. Davenport and U. Malloy. Guards-N. Jahn, V. Nelson. Center-F. Chartier, E. La-

The game next week will also be sway from home. On this date abor on her part as deputy or the locals meet the Soo high team at the Soo. The next home game will not be played until January 22, when Newberry comes here for a return engagement.

### MOTION TO QUASH Judge Levies \$17 IS PRESENTED IN K. C. Hall Tonight STATUTORY, CASE

A motion to quash information in the case of The People vs Ethel Ward Blooming was offered before Judge Louis H. Fead at the opening of the trial in Schoolcraft county circuit court Wednesday morning.

The motion to annul proceedings and dismiss the case was made by Atty. J. J. Herbert, who had been appointed by the court the complaint, the defendant was charged jointly with the crime, along with two men, one of whom had been found not guilty of the crime of rape at a previous term. The motion to drop prosecution was based on this fact.

It was also pointed out that no ctober, A. D., Nineteen hundred and tion had been issued for Mrs. of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan which was recorded in the office of brought into court only under the Michigan county of courts of program separate complaint or informaoriginal complaint, as aiding and

clock in the foreneon, in Liber "31" of to quash, with the remark that it AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed brought into play a point of law be due upon said mortgage is the sum
Two thousand and no-100 (#2000.00)
llars principal, and one hundred forty
d no-100 (#140.00) dollars interest at
d ste hereof, making a total of Two

WHEREAS, default has been taking of testimony and reading in the payment of the money se-by said mortgage, whereby the pow-under this charge, Attorney Herbert again offered a motion to NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby annul proceedings on grounds

starting the trial, due to the fact tainment has come to town. It near Little Harbor, was late in Warner Classic of the screen, get under way until 10:30, following a discussion of legal as- with all the enthusiasm of a firstpects of the case in the judge's All testimony was brief.

# Will Occupy Culver

A removal of the Osser Food building to the Culver Electric is delightful masked in a comedy terday by Saul A. Osser, proprie- surd situations and makes one of tor of the store.

The change of location take place on Sunday, and Mr. Osser expects to have the market

line of groceries, meats, etc. The Culver building, which the food market will occupy, is the property of Robert Rubin, purchased by the local merchant some time ago.

# DEATH CLAIMS YOUTH.

The death of Earl Hasselblum. aged 16, occurred yesterday at his home on S. Houghton avenue, Manistique, following an illness of several weeks. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Gun-

Colds

tube today. Makes your head and nose feel fine. Easy to apply Quick to act TRY DRUG STORE FIRST

their adventures in Cuba, and the disillusionment which came afterward constitutes a drama such as only the author, Joseph Herges

# JURY WORK IS JOHN A. GOSS **IS ACQUITTED**

Shortly before the noon recess yesterday, a jury of ten men and two women brought in a verdict of not guilty in the case of John A. Goss of Manistique, who was charged with illegal possession of intoxicating liquor.

OF VIOLATION

The acquittal was announced after the jury had been out about an hour and a half. Testimony and pleas in the case were completed Tuesday afternoon, and the charge of the judge was given after the opening of court on Wednesday, the jury retiring about 9:30 a. m.

The case was previously tried before Circuit Judge Louis H. Fead at the September (1925) term, at which time the jury failed to reach an agreement. The testimony was materially the same at both trials, save for a new angle brought in by the testimony of a chemist, who stated SERVICES TO his analysis showed metyl alcohol examined. This was not considered suitable for beverage purposes, and therefore not classed legally as an intoxicant.

# Fine for Contempt

Failure to arrive in circuit of his trial Wednesday morning cost John A. Goss \$17, or \$1 a

Mr. Goss was the defendant in liquor law case, scheduled to be resumed at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. On his failure to arrive at the specified time, Judge Louis H. Fead found him guilty of contempt of court, and levied the above mentioned fine. assessing the offender one dollar for each minute that the court had been delayed waiting his ar-

This was the first instance of this kind recorded in the annals of the Schoolcraft county court for several years.

### CITY BRIEFS

Having recovered from a se vere case of tonsilitis, Miss Helen Kefauver has resumed her duties as teacher in the Manistique pub-

place tonight at the Knights of start at 8:00 o'clock sharp. After the dance, or any time-

lunch at Graphos' Sandwich Our waffles tickle the pal-M663-7-1t.

# **THEATRES**

Another instance of Ernst Lubitsch's genius for screen enteris "Kiss Me Again," the latest which opened last night at the Lyric Theatre and was received night audience. The subtle, smooth flow

"Kiss Me Again," shows master touch of Mr. Lubitsch From the very beginning of the photoplay, wher Loulou and Gaston Fleury are shown in the midst of one of their regular little tiffs, there is the absorbing 5 Shop January 11th suspense and fascination of seesuspense and fascination of see-ing a really great play enacted in a really great manner. The sincere drama of "Kiss Me Again" Market from the People's Store sincere drama of "Kiss Me Again" hop building was announced yes. frame of more than usually abthe finest treats that the screen has offered in a long, long time.

The acting is remarkably fine. But that is not very surprising inple in the castand each of those five are top-notchers, Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, John Roch and Willard Louis are the players that respond so marvelously to Mr. Lubitsch's direction in "Kiss Me Again."

# "CYTHEREA."

What should a man do if, spurred by the romance of spring, he wants to take his wife on a second "honeymoon" in Cuba, and she refuses?

That was the situation confronting Lee Random, the hero of "Cytherea," Goddess of Love, a First National picture, produced and personally directed for Somuel Goldwyn by George Fitzmaurice, and which is to start a two engagement at the Community 5

"Don't be silly," was her calm retort when he broached the subject. "I've got the house and the children to take care of. And. anyway, it's a foolish idea, in my

But the man did go to Cubabut not with his wife. Hurt by her lack of sentiment, he was a ready victim for Cupid when a woman who represented his ideal in every manner, came into his

The manner in which the two seekers after happiness solved the situation which kept them tied down to an intolerable situation: heimer, could write.

# COMPLETE FOR JANUARY TERM

With the acquittal yesterday afternoon of Ethel Ward Blooming, charged with statutory rape, the jury work in Schoolcraft county circuit court was completed for the term, and jurors were dismissed at the adjournment of court yesterday.

Mrs. Blooming was found guilty of aiding and abetting in the committing of a statutory offense on one Mary Ellen Bruseau, regular meeting of the West Parage 13. The jury in this case was composed of: Andrew Wooster, James McCann, Levi Michaud, Charles Hovey, Charles Hancock, 8 o'clock. John J. Riordan, Tarlton Shelby, Edward Fydell, Charles A. Mc-Intyre, Angus McIntyre

Mrs. Gordon Shipman returned Monday from a holiday vacation spent in Chicago and Gary, Ind. While in the latter city she was the guest of her brother, Harold Middlebrook and family.

# present in the sample of liquor BE HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

funeral of Benjamin Blodgett, father of Edward Blodgett of this city, who died at 12:25 o'clock Monday morning will be held here this afternoon.

Services were to have been held Wednesday but were postponed a day to permit attendance court on time for the continuance of the second son on the family. Harry Blodgett, who arrived here last night. The services will be conducted

> Alice Memorial Methodist church at 2:30 o'elock. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, will officiate at both services. Pall bearers will be John Mathy, John Hite, Albert Latimer,

at the home at 2 o'clock and at

Peter Caron, Joseph Powell and Luther LaComb. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery. Harry Blodgett, a son, arrived

last night from Valrita, Can., to attend the funeral. Other relatives are expected this morning from Menominee.

### CITIES ASK INFORMATION ON GOVERNMENT

Requests have been received by City Manager F. R. Buechner Installation of officers in the two cities, Mishawaka, Ind., a Manistique W. O. W., will take town of about 15,000 population. Germaine Schram of this city, to talk. and Oconto, Wis., asking for in-Pythias hall. The session will formation on the workings of the nicely. manager-commission form of government in Gladstone.

ter and an article, similar to that prepared by Manager Buechner in answer to Sturgeon Bay's request, have been forwarded to both places.

A: important auditing company of the Indiana city is backing the movement there and the request from Oconto came from the Chamber of Commerce. At the last session of the Wis-

consin legislature a home rule bill was passed, similar to that in Michigan, giving smaller places the privilege of adopting the commission-manager government with the result that several Wisconsin cities are now considering its adoption.

or of the birthday anniversary of the Coterie's study of contemporwary 17, and in observance of Na- the writer was given by Mrs. C. 23, will be given tonight at the given by Mrs. A. 47. Miller. ent-Teacher's association.

The association meeting will be held in the Fourth Ward large attendance. Albert Davidson, Norman Carr, school building and will begin at

which has been arranged by Mrs. F. M. Bundy, chairman of the program committee, will include taper on the life of Benjamin Franklin by Miss Gladys Mucs and a talk on "Thrift" by E. J. Noreys of the First National

The program announced by Mrs. Bundy is as follows: Song, "America"-Audience. Roll Call-Members to answer

with a quotation on thrift. Selection-String orchestra. Paper-Short Sketch of the Life of Benjamin Franklin-Miss o'clock and a big crowd of Esca- year falls on a Sunday.

Gladys Muck. Song, "My Tribute"-Audience, hand for it. Talk-Mr. E. J. Noreus, First National bank. Tableau-Old Father Time

uttle Happy New Year. There will be a social hour and efreshments after the program. Invited to Attend.

Ail parents and all others in-

# CITY BRIEFS

Attorney G. R. Empson returned Tuesday morning from Chica-

Mr. and Mrs. Kaempf returned Tuesday afternoon from Ishpemtheir affairs, preparatory to leav- with Munising here. ing for Wausau, Wis., where they will make their home. Mrs. Kaempf left last night for a visit Sewing Circle with relatives and friends at Milwaukee. Mr. Kaempf will leave later in the week to join Mrs Kaempf.

Regular Dance every Saturday night at Terrace Gardens. 7770-6-6t.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Reese of Argonne are the parents of a within the past several days from day at the Schram home here. Mrs. Reese was formerly Miss Mother and daughter are doing

### A copy of the Gladstone char- At Opening Of Elks Club Rooms

A number of Gladstone Elks attended the opening of the Elks' club rooms Tuesday evening at Escanaba. Those who were present from her included Phil Louis, Otto Haberman, Alfred Anderson, N. J. LaPine and Shirely Davis.

DON'T RIDE BEHIND. London-Agitation for laws to prevent riding on the pillion seats of motorcycles is under way here. A decided increase in accidents and deaths due to back-seat riders has caused the alarm.

Sell It the Classified Way.

# LYRIC THEATRE TODAY-LAST TIMES

"KISS ME AGAIN"

with Marie Prevost, Monte Blue, Clara Bow, John Roche, Willard Louis. He played with another woman to teach his flirtatious wife a needed lesson-a rare picture directed by the screen genius of the age, Ernest Lubitsch.

ALSO COMEDY-"ALL TIED UP." Admission 10c and 20c. Shows 7:30 and 9:00. This picture, one of the ten best of the season, is worth double the money but will be shown at the Lyric theatre at 

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TODAY AND FRIDAY, JAN. 7 AND 8

# Cytherea

A Dramatic Revelation of High Society Today with

LEWIS STONE, ALMA RUBENS, NORMAN KERRY, IRENE RICH AND CONSTANCE BENNETT.

> ALSO HARRY LANGDON COMEDY, "HIS NEW MAMA"

One Show-8:00.

Admission 10c and 25c.

# MRS. HETRICK IS HOSTESS TO COTERIE

The Coterie held its regular seeting Tuesday aftenoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Hetrick, 1116 Minnesota avenue. Thomas Hardy was the topic of the program in connection with

Benjamin Franklin which is Jan- ary English writers. A paper on tional Thrift week, January 17 to S. Slining and a reading was A general discussion of current

events followed the two numbers. The meeting was marked by

# o'clock. The program for the meeting TEAM MEETS INDEPENDENTS

scrappy basketball tilt tonight when the Escanaba Independents afternoon. meet the Gladstone city team at

the Community building gym. The game will be called at 8 naba and local fans will be on

The Independents are in top

form and they are ready to make things interesting for the Gladstone quintet. They will bring along Keddy Christenson, former added to the assessment. Escanaba high school Schram, Gafner and Andrews, forwards; Blomstrom, center, and Auxiliary Will terested are cordially invited to Vandenboom, St. Louis and Soderberg, who will play with Christenson at guard.

The regular Gladstone lineup will start the game: Barry and Ackley, forwards; Bjork or Berg. center; Kircher and Vanderweghe guards; Gibbs, Rarjala, Cameron and Fardell, subs.

Tonight's game will be follow ed by a return contest at Menominee to be played there in the ing where they went to close up near future and a return game got mad? It would.

# Holds Meeting

A meeting of the East End Sewing circle was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Made-line Vanderweghe. The girls spent the evening sewing. A de-licious lunch was served by the hostess.

Some men stay around home so | much when they come down to the office they have forgotten how

of January 10, after which date will be one of the big affairs of the four per cent penalty will the year. be added, is the prospect facing The con

the city office. With only a few days of the collection time remaining, payof \$115,000.

Checks from the large indus-

tries which will be in this week

will raise the total paid to a great extent, but a rush of the smaller property owners during the last few days is certain. The office will be open all day Saturday, January 9, to give taxpayers extra time, the usual

well as from 2 to 5 o'clock in the One day's extension of time will also be permitted because of next few days, before the limit the fact that January 10 this

morning hours, 8 to 12 o'clock as

Extra Day, Monday, January 11, will be, in lection period.

After that day four per cent of the total will be a delinquent fee

# Meet Friday

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the . Eagles' hall for a social time. All members are requested to be present

Wouldn't it be fun if tele

# GOOD SOLES

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# PLANNING FOR CHARITY BALL FEBRUARY 12

Plans are going ahead rapidly for the Charity Ball one of the big annual social events in Gladstone which will be given Friday evening, February 12, by the Child's Welfare club.

The ball will be one of the owners who wish to pay their last parties before the opening of assessments before the time limit the Lenten season, and as usual, The committee in charge con-

sists of Mesdames J. D. Staple, J. F. Card, E. J. Noreus, W. J. Mottel, A. C. Peterson, J. C. Titsments yesterday had amounted to worth, J. P. Bushong, F. J. Miller, only \$20,000, out of a total due V. Mallongree, Glenn Jackson, Fred Mingay and Miss Avis John-

# JANUARY 10 LIMIT FOR

Fifteen dog licenses have already been issued at the city clerk's office with the prospects that a large number of applications will be made within the set for securing the tags, January

After that date, the limit set for securing the licenses, an extra fact, the final day of the tax col- fee of \$2 will be added to the cost of the tag.

There is a change in the license fees this year, according to notice received at the city hall from the county treasurer's office, from \$3 to \$2 for a male dog and from \$6 to \$4 for a female

The extra \$2 will be added to the cost of all licenses not secured before January 10.

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FEET WARM.

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# PERSONALS

Oscar Russell and wife of Fairport were guests at the home of Jerome Walch and wife of Van's Harbor on New Year's eve. Earl Killoran of Fairport went out on Saturday with his gasoline boat the "Silver Spray" and set twelve boxes of hooks, averaging around two hundred and fifty hooks to a box. They are intended for trout fishing.

Carlyle Henessey and Kenneth Heafield were Fairport visitors on Sunday.

John Fagan of Burnt Bluff made a business trip to town on Monday.

Mrs. Vernon Hulgassen of Fairport spent the week-end with relatives in town.

A number of local fishermen not go out to their nets on with hung over the bay, making it difficult for them to find their locations. Under the fog conditions it was also a little risky to take cars on the ice, tho many men ran this risk.

James Henessey is spending a few days as a guest at the home of Supervisor McNally and family. Carlyle Henessey motored to Fairport on Monday and brought home a truck load of fish which was taken up to Cooks depot for hipment.

John Herrick, wife and family of Manistique spent the New, Year season with relatives here. Aldred Farley of Manistique spent New Year's day at the family home here.

Jacob Casper of Ishpeming arrived here this Monday morning and is remaining indefinitely at the Casper Bros., home

When Joseph Farley grabbed at the bridle of a horse that was loose in the Henessey livery barn here, the animal plunged and threw Mr. Farley about eight or ten feet. He dropped with his bling around with a limp.

on Sunday. They were delayed for their 800-mile flight. on the road with engine trouble Mrs. John Follo of Fayette entertained at her home on New Year's day, John Watchorn, wife and family and John Geniesse, wife and family.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Fayette Congregational church Manistique visited relatives here with a severe cold. Dr. Foote Wednesday at the home of Mrs. on Sunday, Martha Elliott of Sac Bay. A Harry Henessey motored to large crowd was in attendace and Iron Mountain on Sunday with ed to Fairport on Sunday.

Albert Hynes, Nelson Tatrow, EdLeslie Casey of Fairport Refreshments were served during ward Tatrow, Eugene Beauchamp, just purchased a new Chevrolet week, equalled if not exceeded the afternoon. The next meeting wife and baby. His party had touring car with California top the business transacted during of the societ is scheduled to be spent Christmas and New Year's from a Manistique agency. held at the home of Mrs. John Lang of Burnt Bluff.

Carl Follo, William Follo and Sibson Collinson of Fayette motored up to the Leon DeVet camp near Nahma again on Sunday. John Geniesse, mail carrier on rural route, Fayette is slowreport at the office for duty on on Monday.

Monday of next week. Kenneth Heafield and Carlyle

Manistique on Tuesday. David Horning and Lockhart made a business trip to Manistique on Monday.

The Garden high school recommenced work on Monday after their Christmas vacation. Other gineering. schools do in the district do not on Monday last.

Mrs. Ossie Hazen and two children were confined to their home the greater part of last week with severe colds. They were able to be out again on Monday for the first time. Nurse Cota of Manistique visi-

ted relatives here on Sunday. Mrs. Frank LaCost received a telegram from her husband who has been employed on a steamship on the great lakes stating that he would be home on Monday night. Mrs. Rose Larsen, accompanied by her mother, motorto the Cooks depot and met im there.

Mrs. Gaffney is confined to he home with a severe cold. Omer Mercier, wife and child

of Nahma spent New Year's day at the home of Mrs. Mercler's parents, Frank LaCost and wife. Mrs. Rose Larsen returned with them and is visiting at the Mer cier home for a few days. Alex Mayhew came over from

the Mayville camp near Nahma and is spending a few days here. He walked most of the distance coming over the ice on Bay de

Walter Deloria returned to Mil waukee on Saturday after visiting with his parents here. Leona Deloria returning home

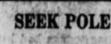
on Thursday after visiting with relatives at Iron Mountain. Rev. William Horning, wife and daughter, David Horning, Ethel and Selina Horning were Fayette visitors on Sunday.

Prin. Frank Tebo spent a part of his vacation with his folks at Green Bay. He returned here on

While trying to pry his car out of a hole in the snow last week something slipped and jammed Jerome Walch's finger between stone which he had been using. A piece of flesh was cut off from the finger.

Edward A. Laux returned to s home at Fayette on Friday fter making a business trip to ron Mountain, Escanaba and Corhell and other points.

Henry Deloria made a business trip to Fayette on Friday. Edward Bryant of Fayette made business trip to Garden on





Capt. George H. Wilkins (above) and "Sandy" Smith, (be- cer institute. hip on the floor. He is now hob- low) plan to hop off next March from Point Barrow, Alaska, for Mr. Billings and family of a flight over the north pole. They Manistique motored to Fairport will have an especially built plane Theodore Michaud home at Fair-

> Marie Peterson of Escanaba spent New Year's day at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Gray of Cooks.

holidays with relatives here.

Elaine Henessey spent New Christmas day. Year's day at the home of Mitchell Fulcher and wife of Cooks. Harry Henessey made a trip

convalescing. He expects to to Fayette and also two to Cooks Mrs. Eastman has returned to

her home at Superior after spend-Henessey made a business trip to ing several days visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Dotsch of this place.

Jack LaCost who has been employed on the Great Lakes during the summer has gone to Milwaukee and is taking a course in en-

open until next Moday. Fair- daughter of Ernest Tatrow and specimen of trout which he had his honor. There he will crown bank's township schools opened wife has been quite sick. Dr. taken from his nets that day. It the Queen of Love and Beauty, Foote was called in to her on was shipped to the New York who will reign as a society leader Saturday.

on Thursday. Sarah Longtine of Escanaba deep water in mid lake.

spent the holidays at the home of nere mother here.

Paul Lamkey made a business trip to Fairport on Wednesday. William Follo and son, Gibson had complained of not feeling Collinson of Payette motored to well. Death came before medical the Leon DeVet camp near Nahma help could be summoned . Her

Mountain on Sunday after visiting Funeral arrangements which are and Myrtle Lamkey who had also but it is expected that it will be been visiting relatives in this vil- Wednesday. Deceased was thirtylage. Near Norway Mr. Olmsted eight years of age and left beside surfered serious engine trouble the husband, a family of seven which necessitated leaving the daughters and three sons to car right there and completing mourn her loss. The family movthe trip in a passing car which ed from Manistique to Fairport making the briefest speeches on was enroute for Iron Mountain. about twelve years ago. Much Jean Feldhuzen, wife and fam- sympathy is felt for the bereaved ily of iron Mountain spent the husband and children.

holidays with relatives here. John and Vernon Potvin of Iron Mountain have returned after spending several days with their Manistique spent the week-end as name linked—at least in general sister, Mrs. Leo Lester of Van's guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Harbor, Mrs. Percy Cameron of Gladstone motored over and took

Foote was consulted. Garden fishermen are not alone

and Fairport men are reporting of ice for the summer. They are an unusually large percentage of hauling the ice from the bay with George Plucker and Joseph

Thill of Fayette were business the holidays with her parents, callers at the Jerome Walch home Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spielmacher at Van's Harbor on Wednesday. Sup. Jesse Green of Fayette was in town on Wednesday and again on Monday. Fred Winter motored to Manis- plate is observed on local streets

tique on Saturday. Elmer Winter and wife enter- tent to wait until spring before tained members of the Winter parting with their cash. family at the home of William Winter of Van's Harbor on New

Year's day. Adelaide Cota is employed in the kitchen of the LaMotte Can-Frank Rice, wife and family

of Masonville arrived here on Monday and went down to the port later in the day. Mrs. Albert Cousineau of Nahma came in town on Monday and

James St. Arno of Fayette motored to Masonville on Sun-chitis. Nurse Hazen is taking day to bring to Fairport Theodore Michaud.

is spending a few days here.

has been attending him. Dr. Defnet of Escanaba motor-

John Watchorn and wife enter- due in large season to the fact, Harry DeVet of Fayette was a tained between twenty and thirty that local fishermen, on whom business visitor in town on Mon-members of the Watchorn family Garden is largely dependent for at their home at Fayette on business did not receive their

> Tom Peterson of Fayette has installed a new Atwater Kent five tube radio in his home.

Leo Foye, wife and family have moved back to Manistique and will occupy the home with former's father, Len Foye of that Mike Latulip left here on Mon-

day for Nahma where he will be employed during the winter.

BIG TROUT TAKEN. A little excitement was caused ticipate the first night in the in town last Thursday when street parade and on the second Lorraine Tatrow, five-year-old George Farley exhibited a fine night will attend a grand ball it

market. Mrs. Harry Henessey and Some local fishermen remem-year. family, Mrs. James Henessey and ber a number of years ago, the Carlyle Henessey, Mrs. Nellie Mc- Paulson Bros., catching on a hook Leod and David Gray spent New a monster trout weighing thirty-caught in England is consumed Year's day at the William Mc-five pounds. It is stated that at home. The remainder goes to such fish allowed to attain matur- export trade. L. P. Peterson and wife of ity will occasionally reach the Burnt Bluff motored to Garden hundred mark though these giants remain almost entirely in the very deep water in mid lake.

# IN NEW YORK

Mrs. T. Michaud of Fairport passed away very suddenly at her home there about midnight on Saturday. Deceased had been ail-ing for some time past and some New York, Dec. 6-New nam like meteors, flash from time nthe ago had gone to Ann time across the financial sky, cut-Arbor for an operation for the reting so bright a path that the whole moval of a goitre but her condibusiness world watches and gasps. Most of them disappear like comtion was not considered to be serious. She had spent Saturday ets over the horizon and a few join

evening in her home with her the established constellation of family and late in the evening Morgans and Lamonts and such. There are any number of whom the "man in the street" seldom hears on Wednesday. They report two husband was away at the camps feet of snow up there. Fred Olmsted returned to Iron was found difficult to locate him. Astory and all the other near Masonville at the time. It than the Rockefellers, Vanderbilts, Astors, and all the other names aswith his family here. He was in the hands of George J. Truckey accompanied by the Misses Alice awaited his arrival at his home wealth. Of such are the George W. Bakers

-senior and junior-whose names would probably be listed second or third among the world's richest. They are never seen by reporters, and the elder Baker is famous for record. Just now the sky writers are

COOKS NEWS.

Leveille.

in operation.

has returned to Milwaukee.

FEW LICENSE PLATES.

SHIP FISH EAST.

cago, as in other years, local fish-

ermen are shipping most of their

hauls to New York. In spite of

higher express charges, the re-

KOLMAN CASPER ILL.

Tuesday morning. He is suffer-

ing from a severe attack of bron-

HEAVY MAIL BUSINESS.

the Christmas season. This is

first returns of their catch until

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Louis--The

Postmaster Deloria states that onday and Tuesday of

sultation on Monday.

The condition of Kolman Cas-

Instead of shipping fish to Chi-

spelling out the name of Clarence Dillon. A giant merger of banks, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dubey of involving \$600,000,000, finds his Royal Martin of Garden has general gasp not so long ago when is no more to be trusted in a pothem to that city. The balance returned with his aunt, Mrs. O. J. he outbid the Morgans—yes, the sition of great power than a homthem to that city. The balance the trip home was made by Leveille to continue his school work here.

The balance returned with his aunt, Mrs. O. J. he outbid the morgans—jes, the mighty J. Pierpont Morgans—in the battle for the Dodge Motor he said. The Cooks school opened Mon-Corporation. Up to that minute ter was quite sick last week. Dr. day and the school bus is again only financial circles knew his name, but this group had watched Matt Walters and O. J. Leveille his rise as certain movie directors motor coup in the street's history. in lifting lots of suckers. Payette are stowing away their supply watch the talent of a budding star,

Francis Spielmacher who spent Dillon breezed out of San An- play with millions as once they tonio, Texas, in the general direction of Harvard University just home town corner lot. They come about 25 years ago. His father, I to love the power and the thrill am told, had run a department and the lust of battle. store in the southwest city. Today And the point that lures more An occasional new license Dillon is but 43, a mere youngster but most auto owners seems conas financial giants go.

He took his A. B. and within a other! few years was married to a Milwaukee girl.

The story from that point on is rather familiar-an interest in a gas and coke concern in Wisconsin; from that to western mining connections, and finally an appearturns are much better then those the banking firm of Dillon, Reed & Co.

In contract with such comparaper, well-known merchant of this tively conservative risers are the place, was slightly improved on hundred and one restless meteors of honorable mention had seen that forever cross the Wall Street | 47 years' service in the same famcanvons. The street rings with such tales

care of him. Dr. Rutledge of as are left behind by cyclonic Durwho return to stage the greatest car.

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ed the fact that Miss Elizabeth

Prison Population Shows Steady Growth Since 1921.

Lansing, Jan. 6 .- (Special) .-The State prisons at Jackson, Ionia and Marquette, together with state prisoners in the Detroit House of Correction, contained 4,550 men and women, the largest number of offenders in the history of the state, according to the report of Fred E. Janette, commissioner of pardons and paroles, made public here today.

Of the total, 2,226 are in Jackson, 1,667 in Ionia, 745 in Marquette and 136 in the house of correction. Among the house of correction prisoners are 112 wo-Prison population in the state,

has been growing rapidly since Phillips, Jr., of Pennsylvania, told 1892 because prisoners are not congress that prohibition enforce. being released as rapidly as in the gossip. This Dillon made Wall street and the business world in country unfavorably. "A fanatic prison population increased colleges that promotion entorce—years preceding, Mr. Janette says. Between 1915 and 1921 the prison population increased only from 1,982 to 2,157. The reason for this small increase was that prisoners were being released on parole or being discharged at about the same rate as new prisoners were being received. For the five years since 1920, the report declares, the prison population jumped from 2,157 to 4,550. Out of a prison population of 2,163 in 1918 there were paroled in the world of money, they come to that year, 1,108. The total number of paroles in 1925 was 1,706. played with marbles in the old As a rule, men convicted of the

more serious offenses are sent to Marquette prison; however, there is a considerable number of minor offenders sent there from and more to swing into the fight is the upper peninsula because of this; there's always room for anthe prison's location and to save unnecessary expenses. At Marquette there were received during the year, 199 prisoners and there were paroled from that institution during th same period but 77, practically all of whom serv-London-Results of a compeed the sentence recommended by tition for long service among dothe trial court. mestics in any one family reveal-

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Denver-Reorganization reducation in seven schools Logan county permitted 90 pupilito accomplish two year's work in on year at a saving of 45,313.78 to those paying school taxes. Similar results are being obtained elsewhere in the state, sald lars.
Mary G. C. Bradford, state superintendent and former president of
the National Education, assects
tion.

The plan is haved on tests measurements similar, to the the experimental stage in appointated rural schools. tests classify students, according to their mental ages. Mrs. Brett ford hopes to reduce the cust

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# 1,380 FOREST

Chief Warden Makes His Annual Report Summarizing Work.

(BY RD. A. NOWACK) Lansing, Mich., Jan. 7.—(Spefor five district game wardens. arrest of 138 men for careless and Incendiary forest fire setting, a total forest fire loss and suppresarea swept by forest fires consti-tute the high lights in the 1935 ire report filed by Charles A. eterson, chief forest fire war-

Briefly, Chief Peterson's ures are as follows: estimated damaged submitted by wardens \_\_\_\$474,449 Cost of impressed labor. Expense of regular force and all operations \_\_\_\$227,435

Total loss to state \_\_\_\$827,927 In Upper Peninsula. The upper peninsula suffered sula had 2,475 fires. Total acreage burned was two per cent of Michigan's area.

Numbers of fires by area were: der one-quarter acre \_\_\_ 354 ailroads

The 1925 legislative approprid \$225,000 for the 1925 sea-The federal government gave the department \$37,080 Figuratively speaking this money went up in smoke and Director Baird authorized expenditure of \$191,398.45 of sportsmen's license fees to fight fires. The department undoubtedly will before the 1927-8 legislative and ask for increased appropri-

Fine Dicipline. Dismissal and demotion of five district wardens by Chief Peterson is made for the "good of the service," he says. Districts affected are District 3 (Marquette, Raraga, Houghton counties); District 5 (Dickinson, Delta, Menominee): District 6 Schoolcraft, Alrer, Luce); District 9 Otsego,

Pire losses in District 11 (Kal Milwaukee, Crawford, mmon) are given by Reptative John Giflett, Kalkas Missaukee district, as the bastigation of datrict warden John k's work. Representative Gilis reported to have the backhis supervisors and a numwas called to Lansing last He supplanted former disriet warden R. S. Rabbit, dean of Schigan's fire fighters, a year Eight percent of the area of district was ravaged by fire.

as of a fire loss than for 1924. World for men, women, children. Satrict 12 (Benzie, Grand Trav. Buy a box at any drugstore. Adv.

Dist. Ward. William Baird, son of Director John Baird, and head of District 18 (Bay, Saginaw, Clare, Midland, Isabella, Arenac, Gladwin), show a fire loss decrease of \$7,818 over 1924 although his district had 39 more fires in 1925 than in 1924. He also shows 30,053 acres saved from fire marks for 1925 over the

Chippewa) suffered 18 times as body or of spirit." sion cost of \$827,927,90. deple-heavily over 1924 while District. This is not the pronouncement During this period a short time tion of the 1925 legislative ap-11, which promises to have a dis-of any of the creeds usually as-is given over to silent prayer. propriation for forest fire work tinct bearing in Representative sociated with faith healing. It is and two per cent of Michigan's Gillett's proposed investigation, the statement of the Rev. Elliott begins. Nearly four hundred ered leg, as old man, whose eye recently, and terribly injured. In the light in the 1925 in 1925 than for 1924 with 111;-355 acres burned last year as against 22,685 a year ago.

Collection of Fires. The state collected in fines and costs, imposed on men who carelessly or deliberately set forest fires, \$3,140 and several sentences from 10 to 90 days were imposed. What careless cost Michigan in the case of Andrew Ramano, St. meals and cartage \_\_\_\$126,042 Ignace, is set forth by Chief Peterson as follows:

The state spent upwards of \$1,500 in fire suppression of the blaze started by Ramano. The Soo-Cadillac Co., lost \$25,000 in merchantable timber and equiprom 1,380 fires, the lower penin- ment. Wardens rescued five men and women from a flaming death trap. Many tourists were turned back from the straits regions because of heavy smoke and Governor Groesbeck moved to ascertain the facts in the fire.

> ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferarri are the parents of a daughter. Abe Gardner was admitted for

Jos. Reno was admitted recent George Burton, who submitted

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Mark Craw, recorded 168 more fires in 1925 than for 1924 yet the total loss was \$819 less than

from fire marks for 1925 over the previous year.

The fire loss in District 1 (Gogebic and Ontonagon) was 33 turned to some other use and doctimes greater in 1925 than for tors will seek another profession.

The service is simple. The reverses.

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