

least 1.00

months.

#### Reflex Would Be Felt.

As for the supplementary conarmament, America would like loss of millions of dollars when staying. that to be held in Washington, the inevitable crash comes in even if the larger conference on rubber prices but desired market land armament is held elsewhere. | stability even at such a cost. Opponents of the league of nations say Mr. Coolidge is eager the Rubber Association of Amerito have a conference at Washing- | ca, held that the solution of the tonton because he thinks it will rabber problem lay in an intige and that of his party. If the jah jurisdiction, suggesting the conference should be held in 1927 Philippines as a potential source. in Washington, its reflex would

probably be felt in the congressional elections in the autumn of that year. The late President Harding really found himself sociation showed little alarm tostrengthened in the first. two day over the proposal years of his administration by the conference on limitation of armament. International achieve- Oklahoma, for retallation against guit his rooms for nine days. ments always are reflected in do- the British rubben monopoly by mestic politics just as international entanglements and reverses cotton abroad. Liverpool cotton are an injury to a party's prospects at the polls.

If the inititative should come from the League of Nations itself hold the big disarmament con-

in Washington it would re President Coolidge of son rubber restriction scheme has ome embarrassment because the ing played its part, it is probably question of sending a delegation now due for fundamental revision would not be so acute. While his says an editorial in the Westminfight against sending a delegation inadvisability of any scheme of to the Geneva conference, because protection or trade restriction. the purpose of the gathering is; "The Stevenson scheme," merein to shape a program, the marks the paper, "is in fact but a same build not be true when part of these protective schemes once the program was made pub- which recoil with boomerang effort Many arguments might he upon the head of their authors.

find it difficult to instruct a dele- reprisals merely augment the evil." cation to the final conferen All this would be removed if the rubber market that if the Steventhe nations gathered at the pre- would still be an excess demand liminary conference at Geneva to over the supply of rubber for some come to Washington.

Prospects Bright. would then be a conference extent appease the opponents of the league of nations. The pros- Shepherd Termed pects of an American mee place are at the moment so right that some anti-leaguers are openly charging that Mr. Coolidge ited to send a mission to the Geneva preliminary confer-ence largely because of a belief that the other governments would then agree to hold the next and igger conference in Washington.

#### **Petition** Against Retrial of Rich merder he was acquitted.

ing, Jan. 7-(AP)-Petitions esting against the retrial of the million-dollar estate, was de-ur B. Rich of Battle Creek in nied in the probate court. Shepam county are being circulat-Lansing, it was reported to-They were meeting with lukeplaying interest or taking he treable to sign.

at any of the principal capitals. F. A. Sieberling, president of The various governments sought Logarno as a neutral meeting of Arron, Ohio, told the commit-place with much success. Wash- ten that Great Britain could ington could furnish as ideal a "squeete as to death over night" setting as Locarno for a land ar- if it desired to press the advanmament conference, especially one tage of its control over crude Drummond Hay, special corres-that might last several weeks or rubber. pondent at Milan of the London

Daily Express, claims 'to have W. O. Rutherford, vice president of the B. F. Goodrich com- succeeded where other failed, pany of Akron, Ohio, testified and to have interviewed former that American rubber manufac- Crown Prince Carol of Rumania ference on limitation of naval turers were certain to suffer a at the Hotel DeVille where he is

other things, denied the stories that he contemplates taking up a A. L. Viles, general manager of business career and going to Am erica to deal in motor cars. "I have no plans," he said. "

haven't thought of going to Amenhance his own political pres- creased production outside Brit- erica. All that I know about motor cars is that I love to drive real speedy ones.

NOT ALARMED. Liverpool, Jan. 7-(AP)-Memanyway, I will stay in Italy for bers of the Liverpool Cotton assome time, probably in Milan." The correspondent describes made in Carol as bored at being beleagur congress yesterday by Represen- ed in the hotel by newspaper men tative McKeown, Democrat, of and photographers. He has not

increasing the price of American doors like this," the prince complained, wearily, "but I do not men believe that such a move know any other way to escape would hurt America more than life unbearable."

England. STEVENSON SCHEME.

London, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Steve ments are not making any ster Gazette, discussing the general

of farm implements. Confident that corn will reach one dollar or more a bushel within the next six months, the International Harvester company today raised so that the president might Even Secretary Hoover admits that authorized its dealers to accept any merchantable corn in payment for It is the general opinion in the farm implements on the basis of one dollar a bushel for No. 2 corn ident issued the invitations to son scheme were scrapped there at Chicago.

The company said it acted to restore confidence throughout the corn belt and added that if corn time to come. Rumors have been circulated that legislation to the goes above \$1 before the farmer is called on to deliver next May. It would then be a conference governments concerned, but thus is called on to deliver next May alled by the President of the far it has been impossible to obtain inited States and might to some confirmation of this.

where and pay for his implements in the regular way. **5 INJURED ON** in Various Roles at Will Contest

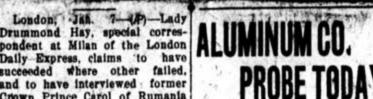
Chicago, Jan. 7-(A)-William Darling Shepherd was painted as having the bears of a loving fathey, and of a schewing co

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 7-(AP tor in the course of a will contest today in the circuit court, where Shepherd seeks to probate the

the injury of five men.

The accident occurred about Probate of the will, drawn by on, but nothing was known of of the million-dollar estate, was deit here until the battleship reurned to port from practice. herd's attorneys expedited the case when he closed his testimony after presenting only two wit-nesses, servants in the Shepherd's household who had signed the The injured men comprised the crew of an anti-aircraft gun. The explosion occurred when the defective abeli, after having





Be Witnesses in Senate Quiz.

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Officials of both the department of justice and the federal trade commis-Nobody can sion will be called tomorrow as witknow what I am going to do because I don't know myself. But.

Company of America.

This was decided today by the senate judiciary committee, which deferred until tomorrow the begin- dock work at this time, coupled Stnator Walsh, Democrat, Mon- at the plant of the Steele-Wallace "It is very trying staying in which Secretary Mellon is a large erations at the plants of the stockholder.

public curiosity, which is making to request the attendance of Attor- pulp mills of the Escanaba Paper ney General Sargent and his assist-The prince refused to say any ant, William J. Donovan, and Chairthing about his renunciation. man Vernon W. Vanfleet, Secretary Otis B. Johnson and Chief. Exam- ment situation such as hhs no iner Millard F. Hudson. of the been surpassed in a number of Harvester Company trade commission.

The full scope of the investiga-Takes Corn at \$1 tion may depend largely upon the testimony of these witnesses.

today became a reality for buyers Aside from the failure of the justice department to bring contempt proceedings for charged violations of a court decree, the inquiry will be directed to the question of the extent to which the department has been handicapped by the refusal of the trade commission to make available its testimony taken from the files of the Aluminum company.

**Miners and Operators Still** 

Catholic, Jewish Sororities Barred From Pan-Hellenic

Jewish college sororities for admission to the national Pan-Hellenic, were voted down today at Pan-Hellenic congress here. the

Theta, was admitted. Members of the Pan-Hellenic

The explosion of a defective shell not establish any policy, but was aboard the battleship Oklahoma merely the opinion of the congress while the war vessel was engag- on the individual applicants. Names

will of his millionaire ward. Wil- ing in anti-aircraft practice off of the sororities were not made liam Nelson McClintock, of whose Catalina Island today resulted in public.

### TO MOVE HIGHWAY.

Boston, Jan. 7-(P)-The Bos- definite conclusions." a Herald will say tomorrow To observers, it as

health officer said, because of the Work All Winter. lack of sufficient newspaper public-The repairing of No. 5 dock ity which he termed his "greatest and rebuilding the breakwater weapon" to combat the spread of

momme the greater part of the disease. the remainden of the winter sea-The Kiwanis club of Tampa went ton. In rebuilding, the breakwa- on record yesterday as being opposter piling that was salvaged from ed to any publicity on the number No. 3 and No. 4 docks, which of smallpox cases in the city. A were burned slightly more than committee, headed by Dr. W. M. syear ago, will be used in the Rowlett, member of the Florida, new work. The piling was re- medical board of examiners, was moved when the wreckage of the named to call on the publishers of regency to make way for Alold docks was demolished last newspapers.

winter and much of it was found The smallpox "scare" started here The prince, she says, among Justice Dep't Officials to, to be in excellent condition. All about three weeks ago, but did not to take on a proportion bordering on of that niling will be moved the site of the new work and the an epidemic. Dr. Levy said, until operation of pulling piling from December 27. Since that time, 28 the old breakwater and installing , cases have been reported, bringing | new will proceed simultaneously. the total number up to 32. Only In repairing No. 5 dock. this 25 per cent of Tampa's population winter's operations will provide has been vaccinated. Dr. Levy said that structure with an entirely he had reported to the state board new deck structure and in addi- of health.

nesses in the senate investigation tion to the crew engaged in that. The action of the Kiwanis club. of the failure to bring contempt work, other crews will be engag- according to members speaking in proceedings against the Aluminum ed in repairing the trestle to both behalf of the news suppresion, was counterfeiting scandal, through due to "Tampa getting unfait adver. the disclosure of which the pres-No. 5 and No. 6 docks.

Employment Situation Good. The beginning of this extensive are exaggerated by papers in the has arisen, remains in a rather North spreading propaganda ad- quiescent state. ning of an inquiry sponsored by with the resumption of operations verse to Florida and Tampa."

tana, and involving a company in corporation; the expansion of op- Pleads Leniency **Because** Clients Delta Chemical and Iron company Chairman Cummins was directed and the placing of the paper and Sold Good Whisky company, at Groos, on a full time Chicago, Jan. 7-(P)-Selling

operating basis, will provide Esgood whisky at reasonable prices canaba with a favorable employ was termed "sufficiently meritorious in these trying days" to warrant mitigation of sentence at the vears. trial today of Charles S. Young.

ADMIRAL DIES.

his bartender. "I would say that this is more Philadelphia, Jan. 7-(AP)-Rear Admiral Bower Willits, U. than a mitigating circumstance." S. N., retired, died at the U. S. their attorneys argued after guilty

Naval hospital here today in his pleas to violating the dry law were seventy-fifth year. He was born entered. "It is harder to sell good Forest fires in the northeast in Philadelphia. He graduated whisky five years after prohibition during last summer are blamed from the naval academy in 1872. Ithan it was during the first year." for a fur shortage.

Aurora, Ill., saloon proprietor, and

Deadlocked; Will Meet Today

through the investigators, revealed that 100,000 men were available, made up of 37,000 regulars property as of 1921. The valuation of the national army, controlled by the regent, Admiral Herray,

brecht.

the record books.

The only apparent action taken

that the strike had been settled.

After the conference adjourned.

rumors were again spread that

the negotiators had agreed on a

tain.

June 30, 1924. 25,000 police, gendarmes and customs officers, and nearly 40,-000 members of the fascist organization.

commission declared Admiral Horthy is said to have "If it is shown such a contract been ready to step down from the is not justified we think the commission has the authorty to modify it. When the owners of a public

1924 the supreme court held \$47,-

500.000 to be the fair value of the

and rates were based on the com-

pany's property and business as of

Contract Not Justified.

Regarding the 4% per cent con-

tract with the A. T. and T. the

Armed Attack Expected. utility refuse to disclose the cost Previous reports had it that of a contract like the 414 per cent the leader of the Fascisti, Julius contract we think such a company Gombos, had assembled many adis in no position to demand or enherents a short distance from force increased rates until the own-Budapest, with the intention of ers disclose the cost. Our view marching on the capital, and that that the so-called 41/2 per cent con extraordinary precautions were being taken by the government to the intention and dictates the poltract is not a contract. It declare protect the city not only from icy of the A. T. and T. which owns disorders within, but from any substantially all the stock of the attack from without. Michigan Bell company."

The great thirty billion fran-Asked 21.1 Per Cent Raise, The telephone company had askd a return to former higher rates tising through the reports which sent serious situation in Hungary in Detroit and an average 21.1 per cent increase in rates outstate.

The League of Michigan Munici-Counterfeiting Story Told. palities and allied cities, represent-A story is told concerning the ed by Ganson Taggart of Grand granting of a diplomatic passport Rapids and John Farley of Flint to Colonel Jancowvitch for Holopposed the company's request for land, which was done under dioutstate increases and countered rect instructions from the prewith a suggestion that the rates fect of police. Nadossy, who ormight be cut. M. K. Toeppen, com mission engineer, recommended dered the functionary then in his office to prepare the document for

17.2 per cent increase outstate and Jancowvitch and place diplomatic a 5.2 per cent cut in Detroit. seals on his trunk. Litigation may result if the con "What does the trunk con-

pany is dissatisfied. The outstate tain?" the functionary asked Nacities, it was understood, are not dossy, in order to register it in displeased with the order, although some of them wanted a regrouping 'Counterfeit notes." Nadossy of the state to bring them into

replied in a joking manner. That lower rate classes. is what the trunk really did con-

> **Political Battle Opens** in Jackson

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 7-(P)-The 1926 Jackson political battle was started when, Thursday, Thomas Lovitt, Pulaski township supervisor, and Lynn Goodale, city presi-dent, took out nomination petitions from the county clerk for the office of sheriff. It is rumored a woman and four other men are going to enter the lists. Lovitt was an unsuccessful aspirant for the Republican nomination for sheriff in 1924.

### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow Friday and probably Saturday; slightly warmer Friday.

settlement, despite the fact that Temperaturesannouncement had been made Alpena \_\_\_\_ 14 Marquette . Atlantic City 32 Medicine Hat 26 ---- 34 Memphis ----Boston The fact that the conference is Buffalo 20 Milwaukee \_ 16 apparently getting nowhere and Ohicago \_\_\_\_ 22 Minneapolia\_ ready acted upon, is before the Denver ---- 18 New Orleans a meeting, led to reports that ad- Detroit ---- 20 New York ---journment might be taken tomor-Duluth \_\_\_\_ 18 Port Arthur\_ row, over the week-end, but Escanaba \_\_ 10 Saginaw

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 7-(P)-Pett- Markle Still Has Hope tions from one Catholic and three Settlement Will Do Reached.

other aide to break up their starting point toward a settle- changed. joint conferences. After holding another long operators again filed out of the ession today they adjourned to Union League club, where the that no definite proopsition al- Cleveland -- 22 Montreal ----11 o'clock tomorrow morning | meetings are being held. with the statement that their

iscussion "did not result in any

posed peace plans and other mat- he has the ability to do so. ters vital to ending the controversy and returned today, to a by the conference, was the adopdesultory discussion of various tion of a resolution deploring ideas that had already been ad- the dissemination of false reports New York, Jan. 7-(P)-

vanced by either side. One other sorority, Alpha Delta thyncite miners and operators.

ment, the six miners and six

Markle Still Confident. Mr. Markle, who is a member of the club, remained behind, still To observers, it appeared to be optimistic that he will be able to neither the miners nor the oper- Galveston \_\_ 48 St. Louis

that Henry Ford has arranged to an endurance test for the nego- get the widely separated confer- ators, would forecast such a Grand Rapids 20 Sait Lake move the main highway half a tiators aside from the ability of ees together by some means not move. If Mr. Markle were to Jacksonville\_ 54 S'n Franci The explosion occurred when mile from the Wayside Inn in the idle men and the coal compa-the defective shell, after having Sudbury at an estimated cost of nies to hold out indefinitely. failed to fire, was being with- \$80,000, the total sum to be! The negotiators cleared the ta-drawn for inspection. Supplied by him. bis yesterday of all pending pro-

When evening began to fall, eadlocked in their attempt to Chairman Alvan Marble, the neuaccoliate a new wage contract tral member of the conference,

said that the action on the Catholic and end the hard coal strike, are suggested adjournment and as and Jewish sorority petitions did waiting apparently for something there was nothing before the announcement had been made not establish any policy, but was to turn up or for one or the conferences that looked like a that the situation remained un-

#### **City Agrees to Cooperate** With St. Paul and State.

N APPROVED

**SO-FOOT DOCK** 

Probability that the span of Paul ore docks over Sherithe st. Paul ore gocks over Sheri-dan Road, will be increased to 50 fret, permitting a 43-foot road-way-almost twice as wide as the present cne-was indicated in a resolution passed by the city council last night.

All that remains to complete the deal is the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul receivers' agreement to pay one-third of the cost. The state highway department nd the city will pay one-third

It was proposed at first to wid en the span to 50 feet to permit a 34-foot road. These plans were rejected by the state on the ground that a new road will be built between Escanaba and Wells within the next five years and the state would not care to participate in two rebuildings.

sentatives of the railway com-pany that the St. Paul will ratify the agreement.

New Road Proposed. Steps to cooperate with the township of Ford River in the building of a new road westward along the couthern city limits were taken by the council. Juli-us Flath, commissioner of the township, and Mayor W. J. Han-

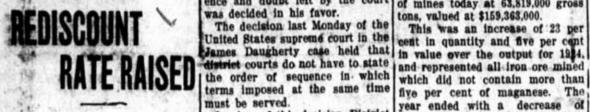
rahan of the city will confer with owners of property desired as right-of-way this afternoon. The township would build about one mile of the proposed road alone, and about a quarter of a mile would be built jointly by the city and the township. The road er and more convenient route in-

to Escanaba. The new traffic ordinance, after

a half-hour's discussion, was held over until the next meeting. Councilmen C. J. Burns and W.

protests against a government water Chicago may withdraw from Lake Michigan. The meet- illegal whisky transactions. ing is to be held in Detroit, January 14-15 and will be attended by representatives of virtually all cities slong Lakes Michigan nd Huron.

F. B. Bement and C. W. Flannigan, whose terms have expired. were reappointed members of the Carnegie Library board.



**OSAGE MURDER** to Identify Scott Suspect in Prison Grand Jury Hears Testi-

Send Photographs

Chicago, Jan. 7-(A)-Plans for returning Robert Scott from California to Chicago for trial for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, in a Holdup in 1924, were held in abeyance today pending positive identification of the "John Redding" in San Querile prime as Scott and ar-Quentin prison as Scott and ar-

rangements with California authopened its inquiry into the deaths orities to melease him to Illinois of nearly a score of persons in the Osage Indian country, calling authorities through parole or an unconditonal pardon.

as its first witnesses, those who found the body of Anna Brown, The identification will not completed until photographs have been exchanged. If the man proves to be Scott, Illinois authrich Osage woman, whose death early in 1922 was the first over which the shadow of mystery setorities will seek to gain possestled.

sion and bring him to trial immediately for the murder of that the jury was starting at the beginning of the strauge tale of which his brother, Russell, was convicted and sentenced to hang. an alleged conspiracy aimed at but later was found insane, and the

now is confined in an asylum. If California authorities refuse to release him, Illinois authorities cannot gain possession of the



## Sentence by Going to Atlanta "Pen".

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7-(P)-The arrested in Pawhuska, Monday, legal battle, which saved George Remus, Cincinnati bootleg king, der. They were brought here at from a one-year sentence in the once. Dayton, Ohio, jail, after he had tiary, was renewed today when Dis-

fulfill the jail sentence. spiracy trials at Indianapolis re- Washington. cently.

H. Needham were named as the He was convicted in Cincinnat city's delegates to the meeting about three years ago with a numcalled by the Great Lakes Har- ber of his associates on charges of bors' association, to file vigorous conspiracy and of maintaining a nuisance at Death Valley Farm permit increasing the quantity of here, which was alleged to have been a clearing house for large

Remus was sentenced to Atlanta penitentiary for two years on the conspiracy charge and to the Dayton jail for one year on the nuis-ance charge but the court did not specify whether the terms were to run consecutively or concurrently.

United States supremé court in the

Speaker of House

Ottawa, Jan. 7-(AP)-The Honor

Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-The After he finished his penitentiary 1925 iron ore output of the United term Remus fought the jail sentence and doubt left by the court tons, valued at \$159,363,000. was decided in his favor.

in New York.

Labor Legislation



OBITUARY WILLIAM CARLSON. Funeral services for William Carison were held at 2:30 o'clock

**PAINTS CAL AS** 

yesterday afternoon at the home 224 North Fourteenth street. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, officiated. Buria was in Lakeview cemetery.

Jackson. Detroit, Jan.

TRUSTS' FRIEND was serving a life sentence for the in House; Names

Big 'Trusts'.

inning of the strange tale of Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Presi-alleged conspiracy aimed at dent Coolidge was attacked in the destruction of an entire Os- house today by Representative Con-family with a fortune ost ommended. nally, Democrat, Texas, who contended he had encouraged the de-

velopment of trusts. The executive, he charged, has sought "to cripple" the tariff com-mittee and to destroy the federal trade commission, a body created the hope of federal authorities by congress to control trusts.

for a successful termination of "I do not challenge the sincerity the long investigation, which un- of the president," he asserted. "It ing alley, which Sauerman de-

til today, had been carried out does seem that the president has nied. through the secret channels of been so environed during his life Th government agencies. that he sincerely believes that the Ernest Burkhart, charged with way to create happiness and prosmurder in connection with one of perity is to give the wealth of the Bootlegger Dodged Other the deaths under investigation, country to a few great interests, fought for his release from Mar-had been taken to Mr. Lewis' of and out of their charity let some quette and who had stood him fice not long before. Mr. Lewis' trickle downward to the bottom steadfastly in the present case, and as it goes, touch and bless all was in the courtroom.

would not say whether he had talked with Burkhart, however. it passes. He believes that." Burkhart, with his uncle, W. V. Hale, a wealthy rancher, was on state warrants, charging mur-York City last November, Mr. Connally said that Mr. Coolidge had disclosed the opinion that big busi-

An explanation of the delay would give many farmers a short- trict Attorney Haveth E. Mau re- Oliver Pagan, an indictment at- this as "a marvelous situation," the

PROBE OPENED

mony From Several

Witnesses.

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 7-(AP)-United States grand jury today

There was every indication

age family, with a fortune esti-

from officials, came from Roy Lewis, United States district at-

torney, who " said that "unexpect."

ed developments" had increased

The only expression of the day

mated at \$2,000,000.

sumed efforts to compel Remus to torney for the department of jus- representative said he "wondered" tice, and O. P. Loring, special if the president had in mind a num-Remus was a government wit-ness in the Jack Daniels liquor con-charge of prosecution, both from present. He then enumerated a

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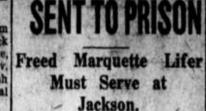
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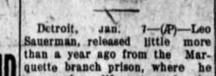
number of large business enterprises, including the Aluminum Company of America, the Standard 1925 **Iron** ore Oil company of New York, the Pacific Oil company of California, the General Electric company, and the

**OUTPUT REPORT** African Explorer **Rides Right Past** 63,819,000 Tons Produced **His Destination** 

Continental Baking company.

Jackson, Jan. 7-(AP)-An audi ence congregated at the First Methodist church here this evening to hear Count Byron Khun de Pro-States was placed by the bureau rok give a lecture describing his of mines today at 63,819,000 gross explorations in the ancient cities of Africa were disappointed when





Connally Flays Coolidge January 26, 1921, was sentenced to serve from two and a half to five years in the Michigan state prison at Jackson today by Judge Christopher E. Stein, after a jury

had found him guilty of breaking into a saloon early August 8. The maximum sentence was rec-

Before Sauerman was sentenc-Negaunee, Mich., Jan. 7-(AP)ed, Judge Stein loctured the de-Bert Agnoli, chief of police fendant on his conduct since his Negaunee, late tonight stated release from Marquette, censur- that he did not know any man in ing him for bootlegging since his this district by the name of Gus return to civil life and question-Ericson, who committed suicide ing him on an additional ofin Jackson, Miss., today. The police had not been advised of his death, he said. fense, the shooting up of a bowl-

The defendant, who appeared with his attorney, Casper S. Cut- Scandinavians Ask ler, took the sentence calmly. His Eticson Memorial sister, Mrs. Helen Bowman, who

NOT KNOWN.

Washington, Jan. 7-(P)-Rec-ognition by congress of the dis-sovery of America in year 1000

drawn.

fame of Christopher Columbus.

Slavs Himself in Mississippi Jackson, Miss., Jan. 7-(P)-Gus Ericson of Negaunee, Mich., com-mitted suicide in his room at a hotel here today by hauging him-spir with a cord from a bedpost. The body was discovered late to-Increases Approved

Senate Finance Committee.

day by a maid when she went to the room to call Ericson to dinner, Washington, Jan. 7-(A)-The in-crease in personal income tax ex-emption provided in the house tax reduction bill appears certain of The room was in perfect order and the body of the man, fully dressed, was dangling from the bed post. The shades had been closely

senate approval. Democratic members of the sen ate finance committee, which now Police were summoned immedi ately and a coroner's inquest was held. A verdict of death by stranhas the bill under consideration save tentative approval to this pro-vision today in drafting their sub-stitute program. Republican mem-bers already had expressed general approval to the house rate sched-ules. gulation was returned. At the hotel it was stated that Ericson had registered on Decem-ber 20 and had kept closely to his room since that time. The body is being held pending word from rela-tives.

in

ules they plan to offer, the finance committee to cons committee marked time in its de- for the sanitarium. iberations today.

lina, ranking Democrat on the com- ties involved. Several places have mittee, announced after an all-day conference of the minority mem-bers that they probably would be ready to present their program by Saturday. A stumbling block in the Democrats' discussions seemed to



### FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1996

tion of the period for

to Desision Rea ecision was ren the minority members the minority members estion but there were indic estion but there were indicated as a substitute proposal reduction DY hat their substitute r in the ho iso for a rearrangement of the inme surtax and inheritance sch ules with an increase in the markmum rates for each from the twee-ty per cent voted by the house.

#### 4 Counties Plan to **Build** Sanitarium

bers already had expressed general approval to the house rate sched-ules. Relieves 2,500,000 Taxpayers. The house bill would increase the examptions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for sincle nersons and from

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the exemptions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for single persons and from \$2,500 to \$3,500 for married per-sons. It is estimated this would relieve 2,500,000 federal taxpayers from any income tax. Pending completion by the Demo-crats of the substitute rate sched-inter the meeting attended by renter-sontatives of boards of supervises. Mackinac and Alger-approved the proposed institution at a cost not to exceed \$150,000 and selected a committee to consider a location

The action must now be ratified Senator Simmons of North Caro by the supervisors in the four so



New York, Jan. 7-(P)—The New York federal reserve bank, after retaining a 3½ per cent rediscount rate for almost a year in the face of recent advances elsewhere to recent advances elsewhere, toin dismissing Remus from the jail day followed the lead of other re-scrve institutions in establishing a four per cent rate. The new charge will go into effect tomorrow. Lemieux Elected

While the action of the bank came at a time when Wall Street

was flooded with returning funds from the year-end disbursements of dividends and interest, it nevertheless had been foreshadowed by a able Rudolphe Lemieux was unani-steady increase in borrowings at mously elected speaker of the house this center and a gradual tighten- of commons in the opening session ing of credit conditions throughout of the new parliament this after

the country. The change brings the New York rate into closer align-ment with open market rates for call and time funds, which recently and was concurred in by the leadhave ranged between 4 and 6 per ers of the conservative and pro-

cent. Increased demands for credit from trade and industrial channels and a corresponding slackening in justice was speaking merely as a the use of funds for speculative member of the house and not as a purposes have been apparent since government minister "because there the Boston federal reserve bank is no government." initiated an increase in the redis-count rates from 3% to 4 per cent Italian King and

last November. The Cleveland, Philadelphia and San Francisco banks quickly fol-

owed suit

The higher rediscounting level established in the rest of the country tended to call back funds which had been placed in the New York funds away from New York was welcomed, although it expanded to such proportions toward the close of the year that the call money rate was forced up to six per cent. In one week, if was estimated that more than \$130,000,000 was withdrawn from this center by interior banks.

England's discount rate from 4 to 5 per cent coupled with the passing of the seasonal demand for crain and cotton bills is believed

## Gambling Forbidden

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Because Adib Ahmar Grotto of ton Rouge, La., has violated the prome council regulations and mailed two automobiles at a cost entertainment, the grand store announces he has that the las charter.

King Alfonso are very democratic and both are hard workers, he said. The recent advance in the Bank Deny Stresemann Was Ever Offered 1925 Wilson Award

to have removed the danger of at-tracting additional British gold to the United States.

Berlin, Jan. 7-The foreign office.

issued a statement tonight that the

of STEEL KNIVES. Clean steel knives by washing, then scouring with powdered t a bath brick of scouring powder. A and large cork of a cut potato is ex-cellent for scouring. Wash again and dry at ence. total habilities of \$443,744,272. The with indebtedness of \$543,225,449. The increase in defaults was rela-tively greater in the New England the ratio of increase there being \$2 per cent. total habilities of \$443,744,272. The year before, defaults totaled 20,515 with indebtedness of \$543,225,449. The increase in defaults was rela-tively greater in the New England the ratio of increase there being \$2 per cent. the ratio of increase there being the tree.

Neshit Thaw, who swallowed poi-

sorry she would recover.

the nobleman turned up at Michi-gan City, Ind., shortly before the This was an increase of 23 per United States supreme court in the cent in quantity and five per cent James Daugherty case held that in value over the output for 1914. district courts do not have to state and represented all iron ore mined hour at which he was scheduled to

begin speaking. Count de Prorok informed Rev. Frederick Spence, pastor of the year ended with a decrease of church, over the long distance telephone that due to unfamiliarity with American methods of travel he had allowed himself to be carried through Jackson by a west About 85 per cent of the iron ore bound Michigan Central afternoon mined and shipped in the United train and had not learned of his States in 1925 came from the Lake predicament until reaching Michi-Superior district. The Minnesota in Canadian Vote gan City.' He had previously sent a telegram from Detroit stating that he would arrive by train short-

ly after 3 p. m. \* The count is expected to make a for 24 per cent of the gross output. deferred appearance at Jackson The iron deposits around Birm-ingham, Ala., and Chattanooga, Tenn., were the next largest sources of ore in 1925, and were next Thursday evening, January 14.

#### International Phase of Radio Discussed credited with an output of 7,510,-000 gross tons. Smaller amounts

were produced in the Rocky Moun-tain territory, in Pennsylvania, and Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)-Inter national phases of radio regulation were considered today at the hear ings by the house merchant narine committee on the White bill for control of air communication. Major J. J. Mouborgne of the

**Being** Considered army signal corps said this question Washington, Jan. 7-(AP)was a matter for extensive legal study as the government might not be able to enforce the power it railroad labor disputes began to take shape for submission to elaimed over the ether. He excongress today after President Coolidge had been apprised of plained that there was nothing to prevent a message being sent from the one foreign station to another by way of the United States. Representative Davis, Republithe

Cilairman Watson of the senate can. Tennessee, expressed the opin New York, Jan. 7-(P)-The king interstate commerce committee, ion/that the air was in the category and queen of Spain may visit the who was a White House dinner of waters, which were international United States next year, Alexander | guest tonight, W. W. Atterbury, but subject to regulation by any

and B. M. Jewell, with Donald R. Bichberg, attorney for the labor tended that radio control should be left solely in the hands of the will show that General Primo de who discussed the matter with in addition to providing for a defin-Rivera is a greater figure than Mus the president. In general de Rivera and the president.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw mission of nine. Keeps on Improving Kaiser Writes in

**Book Opposed** to Chicago, Jan. 7-(P)-Evelyn Jehovah of Jews son Tuesday after a prolonged

New Year's party, continued to improve today, but said she was Berlin, Jan. 7-(Jewish Telegra-phic Agency)—The former kalser has contributed an article to a book published today, "The Opposition of the Germanic Movement to Juda-Meanwhile, there were reports actual offer of the Woodrow Wi On that Harry K. Tilw, her divorc-

agreements reached between Queen May Visit employers and employes on in United States subjet.

money markets and at the same time threw the burden of borrow-ing upon the New York banks. In many quarters this movement of ica, he said, and subsequently may come to the United States.



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t Ragios' Hall, Saturday pary 9. Music by Lun-estra. 7792-8-21

John and Joseph Blom-students at St. Francis semt Cipcinnati, Ohio, have arived in the city, having been call-d by the death of their mother. Victor Blomstrom, Jr., arrived Thursday morning from Milwankee where he is a student at Marquette diversity.

CHOICE ANY CLOTH COAT IN THE HOUSE \$110.00\_\$125 FALUES NOW \$50.00. REGULAR STEPS AND STOUTS. OSHINS REMODELING SALE. 7781-7-8t.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dupuis of Fulse. Okia, who have been guests in the home of Mr. Dupuis, parents, iss South Eighth street, have left or their home. Mr. Dupuis had not risited this city in the state of

risited this city in the past ten Gulfport, Miss., was elected queen of a bathing beauty pageant held there on Chritmas Day.

Paul Jolly has returned to Mon-tee, Wis., after spending the holi-lays at his home in this city.

STILL GOING STRONG-OSH-NS GREAT REMODELING RALE. BUY NOW-YOU CAN SAVE. 7781-7-31.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert will rewhere he has been visiting his wother, Rev. Fr. Gabriel Linfert.

Close-out of Salesmen's Samples Hets. \$1.00, Saturday only. sality Shoppe. ????-8-11

Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5-Jan. Dance at Terrace Gardean eve.

Baturday night. 7791-8-1t. Mrs. A. J. Crose is spending a

Life Insurance.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE Lee Booth, in charge of sales for CUT VELVET DRESSES NOW the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-



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WINIVER'S OFF

Terrace Gardens. By request of several patrons of Terrace Gardens the management has arranged to continue to give Saturday Bight dances until further notice. The Midnight Entertainers will furnish the musical programs.

J. F. E. Club. The J. F. E. club held its week-ly meeting last evening at the home of Miss Blanche Mileski, 231 Sheri-dan road. Dancing, bunco and cootie were enjoyed, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Toung Prople's Society. The Young People's Society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors this evening. After the business session, refreshments will be scrved.

### Health Habits to be Emphasized in Public Schools

Health habits will be emphasized, broughout the month of January, in the Escanaba grade schools. Miss Mary Meighen, grade super-visor, announced yesterday that special work along health lines will be carried on in language, art, hygene, spelling and reading and that health "movies" of several types would be shown during the ionth.

- In language classes the children will collect material and compile scrap books, write health poems and acrostics, study newspaper and It may be winter up North, but magazine advertisements for health it's still summer down in Missisideas and engage in many intensely interesting projects having to do with health. Manufacturers of sippi. Miss Patsy Nelle Jolly of

tooth paste, soaps, cereals and other preparations will co-operate in this phase of the work,

Art classes will design and execute health posters. These will be ed by Goerge Sharkey at Lathrop, met with a painful accident when shown in a public exhibit later in the month. In hygiene classes, health habits

the axe with which he was chop-ping wood slipped and struck him will be stressed. Spelling and reading will be in-terlocked, throughout the month, with other branches of the camin the knee, causing a deep gash. He was rushed to this city and is doing nicely at St. Francis hospi-

It is planned, also, to arrange and Dance at Eagles' Hall, Saturday Night, January 9. Music by Lun-din's Orchestra. 7792-8-2t stage a health program, Miss Meighen announced. Children in all of the grades are

entering into the campaign enthu-Call 580-J for dry hardwood slabs siastically, Miss Meighen said, and and maple clippings, also Virginia excellent results are confidently ex-7796-8 3t pected.

Close-out of Salesmen's Sample of Hats. \$1:00, Saturday only. Vanity Shoppe. 7797-8-1t Thousands of squirrels have Vanity Shoppe. been observed swimming the great Gene O'Leary sells New York

George Boch, who was employ-

lump coal.

Mississippi river this fall in a general westward migration from 7779-7-1mo Illinois and Wisconsin.



CHOICE OF

DRESS

VALUES TO

\$15.75

Dresses

Ladies' Wool

Skirts, Values

to \$16.50

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| BURKA GOLD ONE WHILDD WO   | Lee Booth, in charge of sales for<br>the Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-<br>pany in the peninsula, with head-<br>quarters in Escanaba, has returned Pacific coast points. | Novelty and Plain Ribbons, 25c to<br>50c values, at yard10c   | \$3.98 74 \$8.88 Jewelry 25% Off<br>All Ivory  |
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| 7761-7-3t.   | REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE  | Erickson's  | J OFF O Att 10019  |
| O. I. Bandeen is expected to re-<br>turn this morning from St. Paul<br>where he attended the meeting of<br>the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tide-  | CTATE CAUDICE DANK  | - Millinery   |  |
| water, association.  | at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business December 31, 1925, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.   | Slashed!<br>Millinery has been deeply cut and   | Blankets at Worthwhile Savings   |
| here to spend a week visiting  | Description Commercial Savings Dollars Cts  | features as one of the greatest bar-<br>gain opportunities in this, Escana-                                     | DIAMACIS AL MULTIWING JAVINGS  |
| triends.   | LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.:<br>a Secured by collateral \$ 48,337.72 \$164,108.31   | ba's most magnificent Clearance<br>Event. In three price groups   | Here is the sale you have been waiting for to  |
| OSHINS ENTIRE STOCK OF<br>FINE FUR COATS REDUCED   | b Unsecured 368,311.89 89,361.08  | slashed to sell at  | replenish your blanket and comforter stocks—The<br>showing is complete—price reductions the most   |
| ONE-POURTH AND ONE-THIRD.<br>7781-7-31.  | Totala\$416,649.61 \$253,459.39 \$ 670,109.00   | \$1.00 \$2.50 \$3.95 W  | drastic we have ever made. BLANKETS  |
| ployed at the Fred Labreshe  | BONDS, MORTGAGES AND<br>SECURITIES, viz.:<br>a Real Estate Mortgages 349,535,94   |   | Wool Blankets, \$25.00 value\$18.69  |
| camp near Perkins suffered a se-   | a Real Estate Mortgages 349,535,94<br>Municipal Bonds in 201,243.37   | All Children's Hats—One-Half Off.   | \$18.50 value\$13.88<br>\$13.50 value\$9.98  |
| was felling trees. The are slipped<br>and striking the foot, almost sev-   | d U. S. Bonds and Cer-  | The Jammer Descention   | \$15.00 value \$11.28<br>\$0.00 value \$6.79   |
| ared every toe. He is being cared<br>for at St. Francis hospital and is  | ness in Office 84,750.00<br>g Other Bonds 169,991.50 231,133.89   | <b>Underwear Department</b>   | 88.50 value \$6,38<br>Plaid Blankets, \$7.50 value \$5.60  |
| Choice of 100 Spring Hats at   | Tich 201 50 1985 667 20 11 035 654 70   | Participates with   | \$5.00 value \$3.69<br>\$3.98 values \$2.98<br>\$3.98 value \$2.98   |
| \$4.95 for Friday and Saturday.<br>Vanity Shop, 902 Ludington street.  | RESERVES, viz.:<br>Due from Banks in Re-  | Contraction of the second s | Plain Blankets, \$8.75 value \$2.82<br>\$3.35 value \$2.52   |
| 7794-8-5:  | serve Ciles 28,215.00 41,517.30<br>U. S. Bonds and Cerui-   | Mighty Values   | Plaid Blankets, \$3.25 value \$2.44<br>White Blankets, \$3.00 value \$2.19   |
| MORTGAGE BALR.   | ficates of Indebted-<br>ness carried as legal   | Vast savings for boys, girls and  | White Blanket, \$2.00 value \$1.48   |
| Default having been, made in the condi-<br>tions of a certain mortgage, made by  | reserve in Savings<br>Dept. only 155,000.00   | women are represented in this gi-   | COMFORTERS<br>Comforters, valued at \$3.25 for\$2.44   |
| Bibert Lauscher, a single man of Cor-<br>nell Township, Delta County, Michigan, to<br>Biophen Charlebols, dated the sincteenth   | Exchanges for clearing<br>house 12,559.46<br>Total Cash on hand 45,129.47   | gantic underwear price crash.   | valued at \$4.75 for\$8.59<br>valued at \$5.00 for\$8.69   |
| at in the County of Delta, and Record-   | Total Cash on hand 45,129.47<br>Totals\$ 85,903.93 \$196,517.30 \$ 282,421.23   | Quoted are a few of the money<br>savers.  | valued at \$8.50 for\$6.88<br>valued at \$11.50 for\$8.63  |
| Minhigan, on the nineteenth day of<br>September, A. D. 1921, in Eber 24 of<br>mortgages, in pages 154 and 155, on  | COMBINED ACCOUNTS, vis.:  |   |  |
| which mortgage there is elained to be<br>due, at the date hereof, for principal and<br>interest, the sum of Three hundred ninety   | Overdrafts 379.62 379.62 36,500.00 ]  |   | RUG SALE CONTINUES THROUGH THIS EVENT  |
| and 12-100 (\$200.13) dollars, and an at-<br>terney fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dol-<br>lars, as provided for in said mortgage.   | Furniture and Fixtures         7,500.00'           Other Real Estate         24,944.47           Due from Banks and Bankers other, than in Re-         1                | Misses' Cotton Pants at10c  |  |
| and no suit of proceedings at law or any<br>part thereast.<br>Notice Sourceby given that by virtue   | serve Cities 15,927.18  |   | CURTAIN COTTON   |
| of the power of sale contained in said<br>merigage, and the statue in such case  | Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash   | \$1.50 value at28c  | DEPT. DEPT.  |
| April, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the<br>foremoon, the undersigned will, at the<br>front door of the court house in the city  | Items 211.65  | Separaté Grey Wool Garments at<br>Half Price  | Cretonnes, yd17c   |
| of Recently, that being the place where<br>the Olreult Court for the County of Deita<br>is bed, call at public suction, is the high-   | Total\$2,142,147.85   | Ladies' Union Suits, all sizes, \$3.00  | Curtain Nets, at 18c   |
| at bidder, the premises described in said<br>mortgage, or so much thereof, as may be   | Capital Stock paid in 100,000.00 100,000.00   | and \$3.25 value, atHalf Price  | Ready-Made Cur-  |
| masses of the amount so as a not-<br>maid due on said mortgage, with seven<br>parsent interest, and all legal costs, to-<br>mether with said attarney fet to-wit:  | Undivided Profits, net 20,112.57<br>Dividends Unpaid 12,000,00  | Children's Pants and Shirts, values<br>to \$1.75 at29c  | Huck Towels, 25c   |
| All that certain piece of pareel of<br>land, eituste and being in the Town-<br>ship of Cornell, County of Delta and<br>State of Michigan ; and described   | COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.:<br>Commercial Deposits Subject to Check 386.754.21   |   | yard2c value at16c   |
| a state of the second of the state of the second se | Certified Checks 1,570,10<br>Cashier's Checks 14,352.99   | 10%-Reduction on all Toilet Articles-10%  | Pillow Tubing, 42  |
| as Tollows; to with an and the Bouth-<br>mail quarter (NW% of BB%) of Sec-<br>tion chirty-one (SI) Township forty-<br>case (SI) North, of Rabge twenty-three<br>(BS) Week, of the principal meridian<br>of Mishigan, North of the railroad.  | U. S. Government Deposits 58,524.26<br>Time Commercial Certificates of De-<br>posit 70,564.59   | ART DEPARTMENT  | DEPT. Fabric Clearance Pillow Tubing 45  |
| (13) West, of the principal meridian<br>of Mishigan, North of the railroad.  | Totals\$531,766.15 \$ 531,766.15  | Art Models atHalf Price   | 58 in. Mercerized ment have established Erickson's as the inch, at yd32c   |
| and more particularly described as<br>follows) Commencing at the North-  | SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.:<br>Book Accounts-Subject to Savings   | Embroidery Thread, white and cream, at skein lc   | Damask, 65c value leader in value giving. This year brings 9-4 Bleached Sheet-   |
| s of the Boitheast quarter (NW% of<br>BE%) of Section thirty-one (81)<br>termship forty-one (41) North of  | By-Laws 1,310,769.13  | Package Goods atHalf Price<br>Novelty Braid, at9c   | 64 in. half bleached assortment of patterned and plain mat   |
| range twenty-three (33) West, of the<br>principal meridian of Michigan, and<br>renning West along the north line   | Totals\$1,\$10,769.13 \$1,310,769.13<br>Customers' Bonds Deposi'nd with Bank for Safekeeping 67,500.00  | Art Goods, to be worked, atHalf Price   | at yard\$1.28. tertais.  |
| of sald Northwest quarter of South-<br>met quarter (NW16 of SE16) eight<br>handred and signature (819) feet to   | Total\$3,142,147.85   | PARCAINSI PARCAINSI GAUEL   | Damask, \$1.65 val-<br>Damask, \$1.65 val-<br>51 inch Bordered Flannel, \$8.50 value, Pillow Cases, 42                                   |
| the right of way of the Reanaba and<br>Late Repertor Railroad ; themes coth-   | STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, ss.<br>I. Wm. Warmington, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemn-  | BARGAINS! BARGAINS! SAVE!   | Pure Linen Damask, Plaid Dress Goods, 75c value, at yd   |
| the filtread to the ent line of said   | and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several mat-  | CORSET SELECTION59c AND 89c BRASSIERES29c   | 1\$2.50 value at \$1.88 54 in. Wool Cloaking, \$8.50 value, at yd. \$1.98 Fillow Cases, 45<br>Plaid and Striped Wool Dress Goods, \$3.50 |
| mild out line of northwest quarter of<br>methods quarter (NWS of BES)  | ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.<br>WM. WARMINGTON, Cashier.  | CREPE KIMONAS, VALUE \$3.50, AT   | to match, \$6.50 Values at yard  |
| frei, to the place of beginning and containing 6 and 16-100 serve.   | Subscribed and sworn to before Correct Attest   | BATHROBES   | Linen Toweling, un- American Prints, 15c value, yard   |
| E. J. Bablan   | E: Perron, Notary Public.<br>My commission expires Nov. 19,<br>W. R. SMITH,   | FLANNELETTE GOWNS   | bleached, 20c val-<br>ue, at14c 27 in. White Outing Flannel, at yd16c at\$1.38   |
| Afferner fer Mortenare.<br>Tille-8-15 Fri.   | 1918. Directors.  | 6   |  |

value, at pair \_\_\_\_\_79c

Clasp and Gauntlet Kid Gloves, \$2.50 to \$4.50 values at \_\_\_\_\_Half Price

16 Button White Silk Gloves at Half Price

Clasp White Silk Gloves, 75c to \$1.50

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Escanaba and Gladstone High Basketeers Meet Here Toni

## **MIDGET" SMITH OUT OF LINE-UP** Austin Stegath to Start in Smith's Place; Expect **Record Crowd.**

"Midget" Smith will be out of the line-up when the Escanaba high basketball team goes into action tonight against the snappy Gladstone high quint of basket tossers at the local school gymnasium. Austin Stegath is expected to start. at the guard position held in pre-vious games by Smith. "Cotton" Dunphy is expected to

start at the other guard position. with Johnson at center and Lawrence and Rockberg holding down

the forward berths. dergone a strenuous week of work- of Ivan Parke for instance. One The local basket loopers have uncellent condition for the fray. The championship of the United States Gladstone lads are also reported to he was forced to quit the game be in tip-top shape and one of the because he couldn't hold his weight. most spirited basketbali games of

the season is promised. The advance sale of tickets both here and at Gladstone is reported to have been very large and a reand crowd will view the encounter, it was announced last night.

The Gladstone and Escanaba reserves will clash in the preliminary which will begin at 7:15.



Gladstone. Jan. 7 (Special)—The Gladstone, city quintet of basket loopers received their worst set-back of the year tonight when they victims of the superior all-Groth ..... 181 187 and playing of the Escanaba Inde-Henderson ..... 136 lents who retained the long end Thompson ..... 151 179 a 32 to 14 score. The game started out in a flash Meirs ..... 199 180 of speed and continued at a rapid

nace throughout the four periods. The Indees from the Sandy City grabbed the lead immediately and 2lthough their margin narrowed Tousignant ..... 116 133 considerably at times, they man-rged to remain ahead all through Beaudoin ...... 144 128 Dufour ..... 139 the battle Long ..... 125 156

matched during the first half, the



The life of a jockey is far from soft picking. Making weight is a

tough proposition. Take the case year after he had won the jockey

SAMMY STEELE

Kept at 'Keepsie

Regatta.

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-The four-

classic in the annual Poughkeepsie

regatta, restored last year for the

first time since 1916 after a series

of disagreements over the distance.

seems likely to become a fixture

FOUR-MILE OAR

Sammy Steele, one of the country's leading riders, leans strongly to baseball as a conditioner. His favorite pastime when not riding the ponies is tossing the baseball. He says he would much prefer to be a star big league ball player than just a jockey, Kindly

note that Sammy is a southpaw. That may be a hunch for you the next time you play his mount.

BAKERS

P. Christenson ..... 182 138

O. Larson ..... 179 203 163

SWIFTS

Donovan ..... 181 195

BOSTON STORE

Brunell ..... 166 154 175

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of Prison Charges

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 7-(A)-A

probably will conduct the hearings.

ed that he will return to assist in

the proceedings on the date set for

the beginning of the investigation.

No particular persons are men-

New York, Jan. 7-(P)-Com-letion of the designs for the

argest metal-clad airship in the

world, two and one-half times the size of the Shenandoah, to be

built by the Aircraft Development

corporation at the Ford Airport.

ht by Carl F. Fritsche, gen manager of the corporation

earborn, Mich., was annound

secure a one-man grand jury in-quiry following the publication of Grange, however, it is recited, charges made by M. E. Brogan of entered into a contract with C. C.

Jackson, former prison employe, concerning the conduct of the insti-tution and related matters.

Announce Plans for THE DAY IN

Giant Metal Airship WASHINGTON

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#### Goes Best During 1925.

BY BILLY EVANS. Baseball is filled with oddities. trip made to Europe last winter The elevnth season of Sam Rice's as a member of the two American big league careey is one of teams that toured that country.

them. Eleven years ago Sam Rice joined the Washington club as a players arrived at Dublin. On the pitcher. He had starred in the same team as Picinich was Mike Virginia League and was regard. Cvengros, southpaw of the Chicago ed as a great prospect. Today Sam Rice is one of the

greatest outfielders in the majors. Last season was by far the most brilliant of a rather meteoric ca-

Rice came to the Washington for any fear on the part of Picinich, club in the fag end of 1915, so in for just 20 people paid to see the reality last year was his tenth ball game at Dublin. full campaign.

ball players as there were spec-tators," explained Picinich. "We Great speed and the ability to hit soon caused the Washington club to believe that Rice would prove more valuable as an outselves and got away with it."

fielder than a pitcher. It was Rice himself who decided the question and came about it in a most peculiar manner. Things were breaking badly for him as a pitcher. He finally forced the Detroit club to go extra innings. Pitcher George Dauss of the Tigers broke up the game with a three-base hit.

"I'm through as a pitcher," were the first words, Rice uttered as he stepped into the club house. 'I'm either an outfielder or noth-

ing.' PULL ENDORSED Inside of a year he had so developed that he was regarded as follows a championship match and one of the leading outfielders in the player he has backed is play the league. While not a slugger, ing rotten golf, but he doesn't. Rice has always been dangerous Expect Distance to Be at the bat.

Ice has always been dangerous the bat. "Man o' War" the fans call im in the national capital as a Follow the players in silence, is one of the traditions of golt, and it is pretty well adhered to. Tennis enthusiasts rank second Repetition of 1923, him in the national capital as a tribute to his great speed. It has to followers of golf. However, of not diminished with age or servlate years there has been a tendency to "razz" at the big tennis

Always a great outfielder, Rice matches by some of the common mile course for the varsity rowing, last season was one of the outfolks who are not familiar with the ethics and etiquette of the game. standing stars of the majors. In the world, series the two veter-Football closely follows golf and ans, Carey of Pittsburgh and tennis. When football crowds were Rice of Wahingon, carried off confined to the undergraduates and the outfielding honors. alumni of the contending teams

again. A batting average of .350 last and other college men, crticism that of the two previous years. Bill Tilden and Helen Wills again Retention of the longer distance season, the heftlest of his career, was rare, but the big stadiums is at least assured for the 1926 replayed a prominent part in the have considerably changed the de-145 gatta as a result of inquiry made proved their superiority over al winning of the pennant by Washportment of the football audiences. competitive forces, while the 116 by the Associated Press among ington. Rice was the club's time-The two quints were very evenly Dufresne ...... 155 130 113 representatives of the four colleges United States quartet, composed I would say it was a toss-up beliest batsman.

He continued his superlative tween the baseball and boxing fan of Tilden, Johnston, Williams and Richards, grabbed international composing the Intercollegiate Rowing association-Columbia, Cornell, as to which is the most critical. in the world series hitting honors from the French Syracuse-and Pennsylvania and safely in every game and getting In a sense the baseball and box- The campaign marked the sixth all indications point to a long term a total of 12 hits for the series, ing crowds have much in common. agreement, tying the record held by Charley Usually a fellow who likes one of longest successive reign since the career at 215 pounds, Babe Ruth A formal decision concerning Herzog. this year's regatta will be made at the sports is pretty strong for the days of Sears over 30 years ago. days of Sears over 30 years ago. proposes to carry his training cam-It also proved the toughest, for paign from a New York gymnasium While Rice is 34 years of age, 180 the annual meeting of the board of other. he is always the perfectly condi-In all probability the boxing fan the Philadelphians since, he stewards of the association here tioned athlete and these seems no is the most boisterous, due, per- mounted the top heights, a gal-haps, to the fact that it is possible lant rally in the finals against gain the home run hitting honors golf that the deliberations of within the next fortnight. Barring good reason why he should not an unexpected change in opinion, have four more big years at to make himself better heard in- his old enemy, Bill Johnston, the verdict on the four-mile course Washington. alone staving off what looked like doors will be unanimous. Owner Clark Griffith of the Na-Recently while watching a fight inevitable defeat. The effects of the four-mile race tionals is hoping so. at one of the Philadelphia clubs, I Helen Wills, the little Califor-made mental note of some of the nia lass, took down the fair sex line of the Yankee alugger seven last June won by the Naval Acade-1081 my in a stirring battle with the things hurled at the boxers who title for the third straight season. two time champions from the Uni-She had to hustle to do it. But versity of Washington, were / so failed to please. favorable that they have wiped away most, if not all, of the objecfinally came out victorious in one "Stick in a pinch-hitter," was the shout as one of the fighters ap of he classiest fields ever to compeared to be outclassed in the pete in the national classic. tions to the longer pull, in the opin-In Davis cup competition the ion of Maxwell Stevenson, Columopening prelim. old order of things was changed bia's representative and chairman "Officer, put them to work." was the united greeting given two fight. a bit. For America, instead of of the board of stewards, ers who didn't appear to be trying, clashing with Australia, as had Similar view of the situation is been the case for several years, The referee later saved the officer held by John Arthur Brown, chairthat trouble by stopping the fight. "If we must have these petting LEE SLARS met a new foe in France. man of the Pennsylvania rowing committee, and Charles E. Treman ART CARLSON of Cornell and W. Claude Fisher of parties, turn out the lights," shout a fairly decisive manner, presentd the crowd as two fighters in ed a promising duo in Lacoste and Syracuse, other members of the SCOTT'S TENNIS TRIUMPH. sisted on clinching and holding Borotra. Fact is that both of board of stewards. In the summer of 1924, on the throughout each round. those sterling youngsters gave the Merion Cricket club courts, Wal-When a couple of the boxers great Tilden a pair of battles showed plenty of footwork, but that he'll likely remember for New York, Boston lace Scott of the University of Washington copped the intercol- little punching power, everyone legiste tennis singles champion- started to whistle the Merry Widow some time to come. Play 2 to 2 Tie started to whistle the Merry Widow Each had the upper hand on His achievement brought waltz as an accompaniment. numerous occasions, only to have New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-New the title to the far northwestern sector for the first time in the minutes to a two to two tie in a history of he games. the champion stage his character-A draw between the baseball and istic rally and go on to victory. history of he games. boxing fan would, I belleve, be re-Johnston, Williams and Rich-ards, Tilden's aides, all displayed National Hockey League game to-Scott's victory was well earned. ceived as a very fair verdict. night. Stewart of Boston and Ran-For he was obliged to work his their usual high-class games, giv ing the United States its sixth straight championship in the pasdall of New York were carried way through one of the strongest from the ice after serious injuries fields ever entered in the affair. UNEK I in a fiercely fought contest, In the finals he rather tipped the time's greatest classic. old dope bucket over by whipping Many promising stars were un-Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 7-(P)-The Winnipeg Marcons defeated Minneapolis in the first of a two-Arnold Jones, Yale's great star, covered during the season. Cranin straight sets. ston Holman and Ray Casey were no doubt two of the hest. In the fair sex field Helen Jacobs stood Scott only dropped one set durgame series, 1 to 0, in a United ing his rampage. That was to Anderson of Columbia in the States Amateur League hockey con-Oakland, Cal., Jan. 7-(AP)-A 10out, as did also Charlotte Hosmer test here tonight. semi-finals. The Washingtonian round boxing contest on February among others. took the first 6-2 and looked to 3 with the world's middleweight California pr California produced quite a few have the match pretty well sewed crown, worn by Harry Greb, at likely looking players. But that, up, only to meet a reverse by the stake, was virtually assured for same score in the second set. With the count even, however, son, promoter, announced he had the greatest pastimers the game score banding Anderson action. **Red** Grange Sued for \$50,000.00 by Actor in Chicago Scott came back for the "rubber" Chicago, Jan. 7-(P)- Harold er 6-2 beating. Greb and Leo Lomski, Pacific coast Summed up, the 1925 campaign titleholder. was one of the greatest in ten-Red" Grange, of football fame, to- Scott reached the next to last Articles have not been signed his annals. And that's saying day was made defendant in a suit round by defeating Paton, Princebut Simpson said his terms were quite a bit, considering some of agreeable to both boxers. Accord- the successful seasons that have for \$50,000 damages filed in the ton; Rockafellow, Colgate, and agreeable to both boxers. Accord-superior court by W. H. Shatz, also Lang, Columbia, in turn. Each ingly a match here between Lomski ingly a match here between Lomski gone before. and Ray Pelky, scheduled for Janu-





behind a net. . . It might be ad-visable for him to play behind one when he opens his stage career, too. Los Angeles, Ca Jan. 7--Harry Cooper, hypeoric a

Makes a 66 of

Los Ange

Court

the south course the Los A geles Country club today, fo under pai, in the 18-hole prehis inary to the \$7,0,000 open go

tournament storting here tomo row. He led a notable field i American and Canadian plays

and went into the lead over Mac-

Donald Smith and William E.

Individual cards of 70 were

turned in by Lewis C. Curry

Sheridan, Wyo.; Joseph Turnesa New York; Jack Tarrant, Los Ap geles; Edward Gayer, Chicago; Joseph Kirkwood, New York, and

Harold Samson, Burlingame, Cal.

Seventy-one was carded by

George Von Elm, local amateur;

Charles Chung, Chinese amateu

of the Hawailan Islands; Mac

Donald Smith, Great Neck, N. Y.

Well, if there ain't no Santa Claus, Pops, how do you account for Jimmy Ring getting trans-ferred from the Phillies to the Giants?

The champion ice skater of Finland has invaded America and his managers hope the cash customers will not give him the cold shoulder.

"Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, as treor-ite for the greatest golf play ever held in the West. Al Espinosa, Chicago, and George J. Martin, Long Beach, Out west a straight shooter means a guy who is on the level, whereas in Chicago it simply means another beer-runner. Tommy Milligan, the fighter, turned in cards of 68.

Today's play was an amsteur-pro event, with foursomes, pro-fessionals being paired with amaadmits he is only 25 years old. . Being a Scotchman, however, we are surprised he didn't say he teurs of ten handicap or under, was close to 25. in a best-ball play.

#### Add Late's Mysterlin. What does the donkey-donk mean when he says "Neigh"?

What does the photographers birdle mean when it chirps 'Peep, peep''? What does the pussy-cat mean

when it says, "Meow"? What does my sweetle mean when she says "No"? J. P. L. Our chief indictment against

John McHugh, San Francisco am ateur, C. W. Hall, Birminghan Ala.; John Black, Wichita, Kan and Chick Fraser, Los Angeles. these mixed matches is that they do not produce enough mixing.

It is not hard to understand In the 72 class were De why Harry Greb is called the Webber, Grand Rapids, Mich. jumping-jack of the prize ring. . . John Rogers, Pittsburgh; Fran jumping-jack of the prize ring. . . He is always jumping for more Micnh, Sacramento, and jack. Novak, Berkeley, Cal.

Mehlhorn of Chicago, Bob Ty Cobb says he discovered the secret of batting at the age of 12... Rival pitchers will dis-Cruickshank of Oklahoma Cit and Al Watrous of Grand Rapid did not play. cover his batting weakness at the age of 97, or later. Golf Meeting Will

Mr. O'Goofty was on a The 1925 tennis campaign was very successful watch party New Year's eve. . . In fact he had got-

ten away with seven before the coppers nabbed him. tional singles for men, national singles for women and Davis cup play-the result was similar to

Optimism Note: Only six more months until the corn-on-the-cob league opens its annual season. **Babe Ruth Weighs** 

Chicago, Jan. 7-(AP)-Golf radio will be the order at the an-nual meeting of the United States Golf association Saturday after noon, it was announced tonight by Executive Secretary T. J. Ma be Ruth Weighs 215; Feeling Fine Mahon of New York. Speeches of the retiring president, Wynant Van derpool of New York, and the ner chief executive, William C. Fowner Jr., of Pittsburg, who

the efforts to change the size

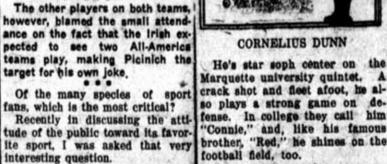
golf balls and plans for the comi

tournament season, will be rad

The talks will be put on the

by the Drake Hotel-Chicago Tr

Be Heard by Radi



ite sport, I was asked that very interesting question. Off-hand I would say the golf fa was the least critical. He may feel TILDEN, HELEN like saying a lot of things as he

ast season American

ayers have had a lot

of fun kidding Catcher Val Picinich of the Boston Red Sox about the

"When Cvengros and Picinich is

However, there was no reason

"Why, we had twice as many

could have started the riot our

announced as the battery in Dublin, I am afraid it will start another

riot," was the way Val put it.

White Sox.

WILLS DOMINATE

**TENNIS FIELD** 

1924.

pretty much a repetition of

In the three major events-

1923 and 1924 seasons.

Totals .... aba's favor at the intermission Grand total, 1945. The Independents' superior deten-sive playing aided by a brilliant S. Boudwin ...... 129 135 offense showed results during the [C. O'Donnell ..... 195 165 last half and the locals were held P. Christensen ..... 178 159 to a lone field basket to which was M. O'Brien ...... 122 148 added a free throw shortly before L. Bernell ..... 144 181 the final whistle. The Indees, how ever, added twenty points during Totals ...... 768 788 750 the last half. Grand total, 2206. The line-ups follow: CAR REPAIRERS GLADSTONE ESCANABA C. Priester ..... 193 146 Andrews ..... RF ..... Barry J. Cloutier ..... 145 145 Gainer ...... LF ..... Ackley O. Demars ..... 139 144 Blomstrom .... C ..... Bjork J. Boyce ..... 145 145 Christenson .. RG ...... Kircher H. Blake ..... 179 167 Soderberg .... LG ...... Karjola Substitutions: Escanaba, St. Louis, Schram, Vandenboom, To-Totals ..... 801 741 lan; Gladstone, Gibbs, Berg. Field baskets: Escanaba, An-drews 5, Gafner 5, Vandenboom 2, Soderberg 3, Blomstrom: Glad-Grand total. 2380. GENERAL OFFICE stone, Barry 2, Ackley, Gibbs, Kir-Meirs ..... 183 202 . Olson ..... 141 157 cher 2. Free throws: Gladstone, Barry, Johnson ..... 101 169 Bjork. W. Bray ..... 137 146 Referee: Keil. J. Peller ..... 133 151 Totals ...... 695 826 755

**Iowa Corn Farmers** Will Call Meeting

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 7-(AP)-Practically all of the committee of 50 appointed by Governor Hammil to set up plans for the calling of a Will Seek Inquiry corn belt agricultural marketing conference will be in his office at 10 a. m. tomorrow. This was indicated when the executive was deluged with telegrams today, some

petition for a John Doe inquiry. accepting the invitation to act on commonly known/ as a one-man the committee and others congratugrand jury investigation, into stateflating him on his action, ments regarding the management The decision of Milo Reno, presi dent of the Farmers Union, to ac

and administration of the Michigan cept the governor's invitation was state prison and the purchase by the state of a cement plant at hailed as evidence that all the state Chelsa will be presented to Circuit will be back of the committee and Judge Benjamin Williams by Counits plans to call a general conference. Mr. Reno said in a statety Prosecutor John Simpson some ment to the Associated Press that time Friday, as a result of a visit to Jackson by Homer Quay, assisthe would attend the conference but ant attorney general, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Quay was in con-ference with Judge Williams and that if resolutions were passed which did not conform with what has already been done by the corn belt committee of farm organiza-Mr. Simpson during the afternoon, tion, he would withdraw, leaving for Detroit in the evening. If the judge orders the inquiry, he

AS USUAL. City Ed: Did you interview the state official said. He announcthat celebrity? Reporter: Sure. C. E .: What did she say? Rep.: Nothing. C. E .: I know that, but how many columns of it?-Answers.

F YOU TOIL NOT, NEITHER DO YOU SPIN, IF YOUR, AUTO BREAKS DOWN ON A COUNTRY ROAD.





known as Johnny Small, an actor. was a high-ranking player, too. | and Ray Pelky, scheduled for Janu The suit charges that last August Pitted against the sterling ary 20, was cancelled by Simpson 28, Grange entered into a one-year Jones in the finals, Scott showed vaudeville contract with the plain- his best play of the tournament. No particular persons are men- vaudeville contract with the plain his best play of the tournament. months ago by a knockout over tioned in the petition according to tiff for which Grange was to receive He annexed the first skirmish. Bert Colima in Seattle. Mr. Quay. However, the state ad \$2,000 a week. Of this Shatz was 6-2, which, by the way, seemed to Mr. Quay. However, the state ad-ministrative board took steps to to get \$600 and 25 per cent of all be his favorite score, and grab-bed the second by a similar count. Pittsburgh, Jan. 7-(AP)-The mid-dleweight championship will not be Scott then brought the cham-

entered into a contract with C. C. plonship to Washington and the Pyle, his manager, and refused to Pacific northwest for the initial time in history by taking the third and deciding set, 7-5, after it had developed into one of the most closely contested in the entire set-together.

M.L. LEAUGE MEET

M.L. LEAUGE MEET Flint, Mich., Jan. 7-(P)-With the annual meeting of the Michi-man-Ontario League set for Lon-don, Ont. January 17, talk of a break-up of the circuit is being re-newed in basaball circles. As usual finances are regarded as furnishing the basis for a splittup, several of the club owners being remotified as having belowed to arres orted as having refused to agree

Lomski won the coast title a few THE REFEREE

> How many home runs did Kraft of Fort Worth make in 1924?-F. G. T.

at stake when Harry Greb, the title Fifty-five. Who is coaching the Pennsyl-vania basketball team this seaon?-D. S. W.

> What is the highest ranking Ichiya Kumagae, the Jap, has at-tained in the mational tennis rankings?---S. W.ºE.

> > 10.41

CHIFFONS. Printed chiffe

hades, appligued on pale pink hiffon are proving unusually popular for southern wear. The popular for southern wear. The long full alcove tied in at the wrist, which is the Intest touch of fashion, is seen in nearly all these

New York, Jan. 7-(AP)-Assert-The campaign marked the sixth ing today that he has reached the straight success for Tilden, the best physical condition of his

to the golf links at St. Petersburg, he lost last season to Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Four weeks of intensive exercisinches.

traffic.

golf that the deliberations of the national golf organization will be sent to the millions of golfer through the air. BLACK LACE.

A most charming negligee More than half the roads of black, flimy lace trimmed w Brazil are suitable to automobile maribou recently has made appearance.





James Mason, Greb's manager, said tonight. The champion is scheduled The champion is scheduled to meet Ted Moore at Vernon, Cal., January 36 and today it eras an-nounced that Greb would meet Leo Lomaki of Abardeen, Wash, mid-dleweight champion of the Pacific

NO TITLE BOUT.

coast, at Oakland on February 3. | Mason said that both opponents must come into the battles overweight.

About 1.000,000 tickets for free medical treatment have been issued by the Tokyo, Japan, mu-hickneitty in the last sty months

holder, engages in two bouts on the Pacific coast in the near future, E. J. McNichol.



HIDAY, JAN. 8, 1926

rs. Ponzi Declares She Likes it Better Than Wealth.

ton Italian who towered to fame and glory as a get-rich-quick fin-ancier only to fall abruptly into a federal prison as a convicted swindler, is glad because she's poor again.

A tiny hall bedroom with an iron bed, a dresser, a couple of chairs and a hideous red rug on the floor, constitutes the range of her life now. And she likes it better than

the \$100,000 mansion in a Boston suburb in which she lived un til her husband crashed in 1920.

There is peace in my heart to day. For we are doing our best

Boston investment fiasco. He gets if rent free and there, with one purpose to stave to the hard office boy in contrast off the prison sentence until he could make a profit of \$2,000,-000 in Florida real estate and pay off every cent he owner.

off every cent he owes.

Rigid Economy. Accordingly the Ponzi household is now run on a most rigid economy basis. Ponzi, who used to tip waiters with \$5 bills, and his wife who had a \$40,000 draw-ing account for "pin money" when they were at the height of their prosperity, are now literally counting the pennies. They are rooming fairly close

in town so that Ponzi can walk to work and save street car fare. He limits himself to three cigarettes a day. The two boast that their living expenses total only \$15 a week. Ponzi still wears the suits that he bought five years ago, in his hey day.

Rose Ponzi tells you that she is glad she is so small-she weighs only 90 pounds. For she can make a dress out of two yards of material. She proudly displays the frock she is wearing, with the remark that it cost her only \$5-it looks as though it cost eight times that much. She carefully presses Popzi's suits, mends his shirts, scrubs and washes and saves, fully confident that her husband will yet be able to look the world in the face with



These three World War flyers, all living in Can Jose, Calif., have resigned from the army reserve "That life didn't fit me," she air force as a protest against the conviction of Col. Willian. Mitchell. They are, left to right, Lieuts. Days. "This is ugly. But it fils G. H. McMurray, Robert E, Ryan and Lyran SLantz.

and we love one another." Charles Ponzi came down here this fall with a sentence in the Massed business of Massed business of portage of the sentence in the in earnest about this business of purchase. \$10. each. Then he promises to return three lots for each \$10 purchase. ing over his head and some \$2,-debtedness. He has an office in investors who had lost in his gets if rent free and there with

> expected. ing easily. a day. I sit here, expecting any

moment to hear that my little medical patient. moment of reprieve is over and that I must go to prison at once. yesterday for treatment. "She'll Carry On."

"If they beat me to it-well, there's the kid, my wife Rose, the darling-there's a head for you. She'll go on with it and as honest as new-born babes, owing not a penny!"

about economy. "Rose is right," he says, "We were not fitted for that other derwent an operation yesterday, is doing excellent work as the school life. We belong with the work- as well as can be expected.

ers.

Ponzi amiles when you ask him

Wilfrid Breault, who is a surgical "I have plenty of suits left over patient, is resting easily. . from my palmy days. It proves' Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes are the a great many friends who are hop-

that it pays to buy the best. I parents of a seven and a half ing for her speedy recovery. Miss never paid less than \$150 for a pound boy.

BREAKS LEG.

nicely.

imporved.

suit in those days and I can wear them now, thanks to Rosa, who keeps them like new." Ponzi's "Charpon Land Sundicate," which guarantees 200 per cent profits in 90 days, sounds fantastic. But he swears no one will lose a penny by it. And, inletters a foot high, containing checks from investors all over the country.

and, divides them into tiny lots, good frame of mind.

no woman of my sort loves a man 25 and 50 feet, and sells them for Silver Fox Farm whom she doesn't believe in." \$10 each. Then he promises to Real Die Has Pelt Display

Four silver fox pelts, valued at ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL display in the windows of the Mrs. Oscar Kraus, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis Fair store, where they have at-

Wednesday, is as well as can be tracted considerable attention. plied: The American National Fox Breeders' association has urged Miss Irene Villemure, who is

surgical patient, is reported as rest. that each rancher pelt a few foxes each year to supply the increasing demand for furs, and Baby O'Connel was . admitted as these four skins are from a num-Mrs. P. Connely was admitted ber pelted at Gladstone this year.

#### Peter King of Trenary, who sub- Miss Agnes O'Connor mitted to an operation, is doing Is New School Nurse

Mrs. Joseph Osler is doing nicely. Miss Agnes O'Connor has as The condition of Mrs. William, we'll stand before the world yet Shepeck is reported as slightly sumed the duties of the Escanaba public school nurse, due to the illness of Miss Flora Bowman, who Clarence Demers of Schaffer, was taken ill about a month ago who submitted to an operation yesand returned to her home in Meterday, is resting easily. Miss Alice Charbonneau, who unnominee. Miss Bowman had been

nurse here for several years. -During the time that she had been in this city Miss Bowman has made

O'Connor, who is also from Menominee, has taken over the work since the holidays.

GONG CALLS DOCTOR. Morristown, Ind .- Tired of run-Abe Gardner was injured rethe sleigh on which he was rid- husband, Dr. A. Clark, when a pa-

and the checker game down at the

teach them dancing, pantomime and acting, and other instructors coach them in acrobatics, fencing and ballet. **MODERN CHORUS** GIRL DOESN'T

SMOKE OR DATE "They are learning to be use-ful and self-supporting as well as to express themselves and con-BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

New York-Gertrude Hoffman tribute to the beauty of life, started a new style in dancing None of them has ever been fill, None of them has ever been fill. years ago, and today she's start- or left me for any reason-even ing something else-a new model though I am considered a strict in chorus girls. disciplinarian."

The 18 girls in her company Even Cupid can't compete with who dance, fence, sing, swing on Miss Hoffmann when it comes to the trapeze and do acrobatic winning her girls. work in "Artists and Models," a "In the four years they have New York revue, are even more been with me not one has mar-famous for what they don't do ried. They've lived in London,

against it.

Paris and America. Some have considered matrimony, but when

they asked my advice, as they al-

ways do, I invariably advise

"Understand, I have no object

tion to matrimony. I'm married

myself and have been for 25

years-to the same man. But I

than for what they do.

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They don't smoke. They don't drink cocktails. They don't frequent caburets or night clubs.

They don't encourage the stage door Johnny or the butter-and-egg man. They haven't anything like

the freedom of the flapper or the dizzy delights of the dehave never been dependent. I've always had my career as well as my husband and my children. I butante. In fact, all over Broadway, they are regarded as couldn't have been happy any other way, and I believe the avmodel young women. I went to Miss Hoffmann, and erage modern girl is built that

put this question to her: How do way, too. they get that way? What form "Marriage is important but so

of discipline is effective in these days? stride before one starts to travel. How can she keep her 18 If a girl has had a busy, happy is the daughter of a professor in

beautiful chorus girls uncontam- life up to 25, she will have much the English department. inated by the jazz age, when they better judgment in choosing a live in the thick of it, when many mate and will make a better

\$350 each, have been placed on mothers can't keep daughters wife than if she marries before her character is thoroughly form-Whereupon Miss Hoffmann re-, ed.' So it is not strange that the

"I give them something better to do. I give them hard work and figid hours. They observe 'training rules' just as a football team does. And this automatically shuts off the late suppors, drinks and cigarets. They can't do that sort of

stress the importance of work

with cigarettes and their heart and nerves with stimulants.

are young. Some are but 16. They need to be protected and guided until they reach an age of judgment."

been on the stage and knows its seamy side as well as its triumphs. explained to me she didfi't believe in the modern theory that girls have to know about life.

"A young girl should be protected, not shoved out to sink or swim when she isn't trained for cently when the whipple tree of ning over town in search of her the ordeal," she went on. "A girl needs guidance from older woming struck a stump, and he was tient calls, Mrs. Clark has erect-thrown to the ground. He re- ed a gong in her yard. The gong and logical-not just blanket res-

day they go to school where

"And if you deny freedom, you must substitute ambition. My girls work. They have to

### SHE WINS

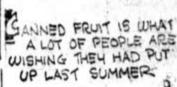
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About 125 dog licenses had been issued at the police station when the books were stowed away last night. Police believe, that at least 200 additional dog owners will ap-ply for licenses today, and tomorrow.

Dog Licenses Are Expected to More Rapidly Till 10th

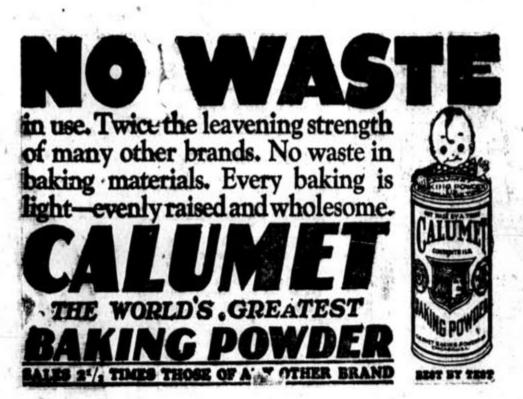
After January 10, a penalty fee of \$2 per license must be charged, it is provided by the state law. The rates now are \$2 for a male dog and \$4 for a female dog. After Saturday, it will cost \$4 for a li-cense for a male dog and \$6 for a female dog.

Consequently, today and Saturday are expected to be busy days in the office of John J. Tolan, chief of police.



Miss Eleanor Wilson is a co-ed at the State Teachers College. is a career, and so is getting one's Pittsburg. Kas., and is winner of a beauty contest held there. She

type of chorus girl popular. If other stage aspirants copy Miss Hoffman's new model in show girls as they did her dances, the old-fashioned chorus girl who foffmann girls have become the kept the Gay White Way gay afstandard of the theatrical profes- ter midnight will become only a sion. They have made the new memory.



Almost Human!

from "flasks and fags"?

thing and do their work. "I don't make rules. I merely point out natural ones. I

and health. I show them how they affect their breathing

"The girls of my company

Then Miss Hommann, who has

nó man. a broomstick and "I'm just, a broomstick and mop woman after all," she says "I am hannier-

happier-today, digging out the dust in this poor little flat than I ever was in the days when my husband brought me diamond

Happy Once More. ome women are born to live

rich. I am not one of them. Life has bruised my heart these past years. It has brought me to this \$7.50-a-week room. But I am myself again.

"Back in those days when we hired private detectives to pose as butlers to guard the silver and tapestries and pictures in that? Boston mansion I felt unreal. I used to say, 'Rose Ponzi, this is not your life. 'You do not fit here. Some day you will wake

The girl stops talking to apply her broom to the carpet. Then she turns and says, ffercely: "I would do anything for

Charley!" A pause. She goes on:

"I want to ask you and the world one question. They say my Charley was crooked. Look at me and tell me if I look like a woman who would live with man she thought was crooked.

Believes in Him. "If you say that I do not look like a crook, why would I stay with a crook? I am free. I have no children. I can earn good money. You are any other woman, know that I stay by Charley because I love him with all my heart. "And every woman knows that

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PAGES 62 AND 63 **GENERAL MOTORS** Announces: PONTIAC

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New York .-- "Hank" de la Faise, American business man. "Hank" de la Falaise, otherine known as the Marquis Hende la Falaise de la Coudraye. at known to Americans as the mband of Gloria Swanson.

t Least He's Gone into the Publishing Business.

"Hank" is to become a pubser of French authors.

"There are many authors of e present generation in France who are writing worth-while books," he declared, "but who are not known outside France. It my purpose to bring them to the attention of the American ple, for the benefit of both ad, incidentally, for some profit

"Hank" has formed business innections with Bernard Gras-French publisher, and has Mained American publishing ad motion picture rights to the roductions of more than 60 mench authors. He will operate as co-publisher with Grasset.

Rights to Duse. Amon gthe books which he mects to produce here, in musiation, are the memoirs of moors Duse. He also has ther, Raymond Radiguet, who and recently after writing only books. These books, howr, have been hailed by French ttics as among the great. This business adventure of the

arquis is not a leap in the dark. was in business before comto America. Just after the Paris. After his marriage and did not close this office. It w is being operated by his tner, and is bringing in substial returns. His firm also is Paris agent for Lloyds.

"On a previous trip to this puntry I found that, except for gether. few of the most famous and se of the almost infamous autors, it was impossible to obtain 1925 calendars very cheaply now. French literature in this coun- Practically all misunderstandry." he said.

Bon't Advertise. "French publishers are partly sponsible for this. They do not wertise. Publishing is not urely a commercial venture in rance, but is taken up from the tandpoint of supporting the art Writing."

But the same restrictions will at hold here. The marquis in- What the United States needs For the present he has a small is a decrease in unemploy among those who have jobs.

telephone and a quantity of books. These books must all be read, synopsised and translated. And the work is going to be done Never judge a man's religion by what he says when he gets out of bed on a cold morning. Static is the best bedtime story. A man who lived in Alabama ce, large enough for a desk, a for the time, at least, by the marguls himself. "I intend to read each book, ad see whether it is worth pubtabing," he said. "At the same time I will see whether it pre-time in the pre-time is motion picture possibilities. If it is good it will be published nd put in shape for a picture. If not, it will be discarded."

He will not attempt to choose my the books which can be put on the screen by his famous wife,

"A false impression of French tersture has been created in this country, and I want to assist in breaking that impression. True, some of the stories would re-quire close consoring before pres-entation to an American audience, but there are many others, which would not require this. They are art and literature in any language, and I intend to bring this to America."



Breakfast-Sections of grape fruit, cereal, thin cream, crisn graham toast, rice griddle cakes, syrup, milk, coffee. Luncheon - Scalloped oysters,

creamed potatoes, hearts of celery, brown bread, lemon jelly with whipped cream, molasses cookies, milk, tes.

Dinner-Ham baked in milk, baked sweet potatoes, creame spinach, head lettuce with Russian dressing, rolled oats bread. squash ple, milk, coffee. Children under school age

should not be allowed to eat the ham or salad dressing suggested In the dinner menu. The oysters served at noon time provide the cessary nutrients to replace eat for the day.

Rice griddle cakes will be relor children who must hurry off to

Bice Griddle Cakes. Two cups bolled rice, 1 cup ur milk, 2 tablespoons melted utter, 1 cup flour, 2 tenspoons aking powder, ½ teaspoon soda. teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Hot or cold rice can be used as

nt. Dissolve soda in sour Add to rice with yolk of ad sait. Best well, Mix and our and baking powder and bake rice mixture. Best

rice mixture. Beat ers until stiff and dry nto mixture. Bake on a into mixture. Bake on a granted griddle. One or is tablespoons of flour momenty in the batter, is on the dryness of the is usually well to bake a realize baking in the

MEAT BEST.

sitte contains facts of Line OR and Jon Other and has more for and fragment fat.

Never judge a man's religion went hunting and got careless with the gun, so now he doesn't

derstand.

money.

live anywhere. Toledo, O., autoist ran into : new building going up. Guess he will say it was going up on the left-hand side.

French explorer has found some bread 2400 years old. Hope he doesn't sell it to a restaurant. There should be a fortune in dyeing Christmas neckties another color.

Only a few more shopping months before bathing girls will be back on the magazine covers. Street cars are about as contra-ry as women. Very few of them will go your way.

Marry in haste and you'll be too busy making a living to go around repeating later. In Wisconsin a hunter who

crawled through a fence with a shotgun cocked had to crawl two miles for help. What are they trying to do ove"

in Europe, get us back in the trencles by Christmas?

earning a couple of generals got mad at each other in Washington. In London, a medium has some pictures of spirits. Not very good ones. All you could expect is just

medium pictures. The pedestrian may be right. but his being right won't make a broken leg get well any quicker. The bills which come in on the first are enough to make a fellow

get mad and join the army. Children have a hard life. distracted mother is liable to give the baby her cigaret instead of

its bottle. Your lot could be worse. There is a man in Chicago who has been teaching geometry 43 years.

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#### FRIDAY, JAN. 8, 1926

EDITORIAL -

otect its steal.

All of these purposes and facts are boldly proclaimed in its an-swer to the suit brought by the lake states to compel it to stop

its unlawful diversion of lake wa-

ter. The city has put its cards on

the table, and it is going to take what water it wants from Lake

No stone is to be left unturned. It does not matter what the lake states submit in support of their stand, it will be disputed by Chicago. Chicago would even go so

far as to argue that, the shipping on the Great lakes is not worth

the maintenance of any certain

level. It will twist, distort and falsify facts that are self-evident.

It is not going to stop at anything

Chicago has drawn into its con-

spiracy against the lake states a

to gain its point.

CANABA DAILY PRESS seet either, except as it serves to

Michigan regardless of how it affects any other interest, provided it can bamboosle congress. into the support of its claim or can win in the courts through the strategem of skilled attorneys.

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few of the Mississippi valley Developments at the Great states. It is indifferent to any Lakes St. Lawrence :: Tide-water interest but its own, and con-Congress: at St. Paul this week, temptuous of others' rights as indicate that ectual work on that well. It has the advantage over tremendons project is much clos- over the lake states in that it has er than the general public has be- a highly concentrated organizalieved possible. Leaders in that tion which knows what it wants organisation, men of high nation-, and will spend any amount of al repute and moreover men who money necessary to gain its ends are not given to over-enthusiasm, through propaganda and legal and predict that the digging of the big pulitical assistance. Unless the lake states are prepared to act toditch, which will connect Grea: Lake ports with all of the ports sether, to employ the best attorof the world, will be underway neys the country affords and to by 1927. Tests in congress on meet Chicago on its own ground. appropriations for preliminary they are apt to wake up some fine morning and find that they have work necessary to the great pro-

fect, have proven that New York been outwitted. The fight over diversion of lake and other far eastern opposition water is one of the most importcan be outvoted by senators and representatives from' sections of ant interior controversies of our the nation that are to be bene- history. A generation or two thed. It has come to be gener- ago the suggestion of impairing ally recognized in congress that the navigability of the Great New York's opposition to the un- lakes by reducing their levels for dertaking is founded solely on the greedy or selfish purposes of selfish grounds and the demand one of their ports would have of the great central west for the been dismissed as preposterous. advantages that will accrue from Chicago, living in an atmosphere ocean going vessels being per-mitted to load foreign cargoes and banditry, has educated itself at any Great Lakes port, is becom- to a new conception of its iming more and more insistent with portance that arrogantly defies the national trust imposed upon each passing day. congress to preserve this great

Escanaba and Giadstone were natural highway of commerce for represented at the St. Paul meet-ing by O. I. Bandeen, secretary large. Thus far have we ad-of the Escanaba Chamber of Com- vanced in recent years in our dismerce and Mayor I. N. Bushong, respect for law, established instiof Gladstone. In common with tutions and the rights of others.



#### EN OTHER WORDS ..... HE LEFT THE TABLE !=

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BECANABA DAILS TRADE

very Great Lakes port, both Esanabs and Gladstone have much o hope for in industrial benefits he project may be complated and these communities will be prepared to assume leading positions in the development of that contiment that will make certain ! avorable congressional action then the proper time arrives. Differences that have existed

between Canada and the United States, as to relations that shall be established in the construction of the deep waterway, are now practically ironed out, permitting juct will be undertaken in Mariit now to certain that the whole nette. matter will be placed before congress much earlier than it had been anticipated would be possi-

#### JUST POLITICS.

ble.

It is now made certain that the nation is again to be subjected to invalid-and who cares? delay in the enactment of important legislation' at Washington; senate, has been generally credit- for paranips. ed with being satisfactory to the nation, but the edict has now i the entire measure is to be subjected to delay to permit a Demc-

In other words, while there is grounds for belief that the measure will finally be enacted substantially as it was written by the house committee, business of on will be forced to mark entil it is determined just how much Republican insurgent support the Democrats can master in an effort to change important provisions.

It is not a question of the good of the nation that is involved; it is more political jockeying by politicians in an effort to create political thunder for the next campaign.

It is probably true that the business of running this nation will always be in the hands of politicians, but there is and at present groundless, but neverthe-less profound, hope that som time we will get a congress that will know when it is time to play litics and when to get down to husiness.

CHICAGO IS HARDENED. Chicago has no intention of opping its theft of lake water. dmitting the diversion is lowng the practice irrespective Its effects on lake navigation icago has no interest in lake rigation that is superior to its rest In lake water for sawage disposal and power purposes. He advocaty of the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway is, of course, a blind. It has no real interest in that pro-

The next world disarmament conference will be invited to meet in Washington. Why Washington when Escanaba is available?

All interesting men aren't famous, says a feature writer. Granted-but all famous men are in-

teresting.

Manominer has a new down town lighting: system and it goes without saying that a similar pro-

Mount Vesuvius is in eruption and Italy is waiting for Mussolini to administer the castor oil cure

### to the fiery outlaw.

Attempts of the Wisconsin legelature to regulate the content of Swiss choose have been declared

An eastern poet wins a magathrough the mere perversity of sine prize for a rapturous explospoliticians. The house tax re- ion about squash, but we haven't duction bill, as presented to the heard anyone speak a good word

Nothing can be surer than gone out that the enactment of death, taxes and the Thaw case. Nothing makes us madder than static and reactionist minority seeing a coal man frowning durmay prepare a counter rate scheding the winter months.

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LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

WHAT THEY THINK BACK HOME.

But I have heard of things you've done

And that's a thing that makes me sick.

You're in a larger city, son, They say you're doing well,

That worried me a spell.

And spending it as fast,

Folks flatter you, they always will, You think it's nice, no doubt;

But what they think in Lawrenceville

You ought to think about.

A lot'of things along Broadway

Unless you think of yesterday

Don't look so, very bad,

And lessons that you had.

There's always someone telling you

But one thing though I wish you'd do,

For what they think in Lawrenceville

For lots of folks can't quite keep up

We know the risk it has.

A lot of folks still go to church

With days of doubt and jazz; still don't like the brimming cup.

Right here in your old town, . so I hope your heart you'll search, Yourself both up and down.

When tempters comes as tempters will, To find the best way out It's what they think in Lawrenceville.

You ought to think about,

You ought to think about.

What once was wrong is right,

1 wish you'd do tonight: When someone tempts you, someone will, Just think the matter out.

I know it cannot last.

They say you're making money quick,

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BEGIN HERE TODAY of the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIX

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts BRUCE REYNOLDS, her fiance, and gets a job on the Press, She wants to see life. BOB JEFFERIES, police reporter, be-comes a close friend. He introduces har to JEROME BALL, man about town, and the three are at a rondhouse where a prominent man kills himself. Barbara finds a red scarf dropped by the suicide's unidentified woman companion and con-nects it with a red dress worn by LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow. Bruce, meantime, enters a real estate Barbara walked up the steps of the courthouse wearily. A clamations from the lawyers, an loud hum of voices told of crowd within.

Faces were turned in her direction as she entered the hall and made for the elevator, and

STACY, wealthy widow. Bruce, meantime, enters a real estate firm promoting Vale Acres. Mrs. Stacy. Mrs. Stacy like him, but he knows her advances. She thereupon refuses to in-wat in the concern and tells ANDREW MaDERMOTT, managing aditor of the Shortly thereafter Manners. Bruce's groups in the upper hall to the Bruce blacks Barbars for the publicity given the affair Rephere affair A bailiff, catching sight of her.

Barbara's invalid mother dies and Bar-bara takes no spartment, sharing it with MeDermott's daughter, Faney, who is in love with Jerome Ball. Barbara brings on a quarrel in her attempt to curre Faney of her infatuation, Faney accusung her of trying to get Ball for herself. Bruce, meanwhile, marries VIOLETTA CRANBY, factor girl. Barbara learns advice in her "lovelorn" column. She bunges into work to forget. A balliff, catching sight of her, a corner by a window sat a girl made a path through the crowd and ushered her to the press ta-ble which was already surround-there, too. One of the men leaned over to plunges into work to forget. A balliff, catching sight of her, a corner by a window sat a girl with a pretty, childish face. Bar-bara started and looked again. It was the girl who had, walked with Bruce in the rain the day Barbara passed them in front of the chocolate shop. Following her gaze, the nearest plunges into work to forget. A balliff, catching sight of her, a corner by a window sat a girl work to forget. A balliff, catching sight of her, a corner by a window sat a girl work and ushered her to the press ta-be as keiped Violetta win him through advice in her "lovelorn" column. She bara's invalid mother dies and Bar-

advice in her "lovelorn" column. She plunges into work to forget. McDermott sends her to cover a con-vention of the National Federation of Wo-man's Clubs. She sees Manners. Bruce's absconding partner, in a botel lobby and wires McDermott. Manners is arrowted and taken back where he incriminates Bruce.

When Mrs. Stacy refuses to hel

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L'UNCASSION AST the entrance of the judge aroused

dock.

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judge's gavel.

SWAN GINDS BY HEA MENVICE, HE.

She rose with the rest. Bruce was seated at a table near the of his head. He did not see her. She Barbara turned her head away

shrank behind the broad should- Her eyes were filled with tears. ers of the man reporter, who sat She reached for her notebook. They were seated again. and parently about to close. the dreary ritual began. Barbara

closed her eyes and tried not to listen. Legal phrases, sharp ex- conferring, their heads close tooccasional rap for order from the Bruce sat with his back to the

Then she heard Bruce's name. Somebody was swearing him in. the wall ahead. She opened her eyes with a start and met his full gaze across the intervening space. His eyes were make a quick get-away," whisper-

rings of shadows. room. He gave no sign of recognition.

Barbara turned her eyes away and again surveyed the crowd. In

speak to her. "You'll be more in reporter commented. "That's Rey the spotlight than the accused, nold's wife. Hard to understand Miss Hawley. Darn glad they why he married her. Look at her, convicted Manners, but this Perfect picture of dumb indifferyoung chap looks like a square-jence."

As they watched her Violetta shooter to me. Do you expect to be called as a witness?" took a stick of chewing gum out Barbara shook her head. "Oh. of her pocket, removed the tin-

no-at least I hope not." She foil and put the whole stick in turned to look about the room. her mouth at once. Barbara searched the crowd The seats were filled and a numfor another face. But no red ber of persons were standing against the rear walls. The room brown eyes were to be seen. was filled with a buzzing as a The hearing went on. Bar of giant bees. Heads nodded and bara sat at the press table, avoidjaws worked in ceaseless activity. ing Bruce's eyes. three At

Barbara turned back to the o'clock the state's attorney was press group. "Isn't it horrible still hammering away at his prey how people crowd trials? Most of on cross-examination. "You mean to say that as the people here are not involved in this case at all. They're here member of the firm you did not courthouse.

for curiosity. The prisoner is know Manners' plans? going to be slaughtered to make a Bruce set his chin. "No." he said, "I didn't. Roman holiday."

"Oh, come now, don't be so "You did not know that the harsh, Miss Hawley." It was an- company bank deposits were in Manners' name?" reiterated other reporter speaking. the

"Curiosity is an instinct, you attorney, shaking a finger in know. Most human thing in the Bruce's face. world. And if people weren't Again the crowd curlous you and I would lose our chin tighten. "No." Again the crowd saw Bruce's jobs. Newspapering is built on, The attorney plunged into ridicule. "Don't you know it will be and also suggested the scandal on curiosity.

Barbara glanced again around the jury's duty to decide whether his company to me." "Perhaps she thought she had the room, "It's morbid," she said. I a member of a firm consisting of three partners could work for half done a malicious thing and her buys that of which he supposes "Reminds me of Dickens' phrase 'Blue- a year with the other two and not conscience hurt her." for a courtroom crowd. know how the receipts of the firm Barbara. bottle flies seeking carrion." where kept, or whether titles to, Ugh!"

"Conscience! Shucks! Women don't have any. The longer

The man to whom she had lots sold were clear?" Barbara moved restlessly. This live in the world the better spoken looked at her curiously. "I didn't know you felt so strongly would go on forever. She sat know that women never repent things?" asked an elderly lady, about this case," he remarked. "I with her eyes glued to the outer anything except the sins they get looking at some dental plates. supposed the more publicity the door. "Madam." the dentist renil story got the better for you. honest-to-goodness moral "Gee, this trial may drag out Wow! but you've cleaned up on for days," sighed the man beside

the Vale Acres crowd one after her. "Looks as if he's going to relentless opportunists. another, haven't you?" have a bad time of it. Hard to A film came across Barbara's make a jury believe he was as court because of conscience. I'd She could not answer. The crowd increased rapidly as knew nothing of his plots. One came just to star in a spectacle. the opening of the hearing drew of those blamed impractical gennear. Barbars leaned her head juses. I'll bet. Doesn't know a aroused as it was against this on her hand and closed her eyes. dollar from a doughnut." gang, I She did not open them again un- Bruce was at last dismissed without til the stir of the people rising at from the stand. He fumbled at where."

the railing surrounding the dock Barbara moved uncomfortably as he descended. A shaft of late and rose to go. "It ought to be sunlight struck the old undiscigood story tomorrow," she said. McDermott's eyes followed her inplined lock of hair on the crown tently as she went out.

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"Reynolds Acquitted." The high black letters in the afternoon The afternoon's hearing was appapers screamed the across the streets.

A moment of quiet had gripped Barbara, coming out the room. Bruce's lawyers were Press building, read the Press extra as she walked. "Mrs. Stacy gether over the table. The prosetestifies for young architect. Jury cuting attorney was | discussing out only half an hour. Ovation in hold. some notes with his assistant. courthouse." Down the column a passage

crowd, his eyes fixed vacantly on this afternoon tha Reynolds had "Come on, Miss Hawley, we'll asked her not to invest in Vale

Acres until he had time to invessomber, gleaming out from dark ed the friendly reporter, and stop- tigate some circumstances that ginny." ped. A stir had run over the puzzled him.

From the door at the back a from Reynolds, written shortly women had entered. She swept, before Manners' disappearance, in down the central aisle and her men gasped almost audibly as she Chicago to investigate Manner's a quarter of a million each in 20 life before he came here.

"The witness presented The woman went straight to dence that Reynolds would have exposed Manner the day Reying Bruce himself. "I am Mrs. nolds returned from his trip to Lydia Stacy," she said to the lawyers. "I wish to testify for the printed the story before he had defendant." the chance.

No one stirred in the room Barbara read the paper fever-Bruce looked at Lydia. Barbara ishly. She had written most of watched Bruce. Lydia stood beside the attorney's tables queennow with Bruce's eyes. ly. A bailiff who had been try-

As she waited for her car she ing to open a window stopped read the article again. .Someone abruptly, pole in hand. jostled against her. She looked The silence was broken by up. It was Bruce, with a laughvoice from Violetta's corner. "My ing Violetta on his arm. He look-Lord, I've swallowed my gum." straight at Barbara, without speaking or smiling. Then he

No one could figure out why and Violetta went on down the Lydia had done it. McDermott, street. Barbara leaned against a tele called Barbara into his office as

graph pole. soon as she returned from the (To Be Continued) "What's the answer, Barbara'

he asked. "What made her do A THOUGHT

> Give not that which is holy un. to the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they

> anything but wisdom. No man

ready .- Simms.

these "Madam," the destist replied. "mastication can be performed

ly excelled by that of the product the first basis. of nature." "Yes, yes, I know, but can

But even so, where her spite was gang, I don't think she'd come without pressure from some

## IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 7-Jazz 18 building many a mansion and fattening many a bank account. Leo Feist lives in a palace at Mt. Vernon, N. Y .: Inving Berlin could have a huge hotel for realdence did he wish-and so ft goes.

But don't think for a moment that the old songs have lost their

The other day Alma Gluck, glorious-voiced matron, sold her ead, "Mrs. Lydia Stacy testified New York Some for \$300,000. She bought the house with the profits of one song and that song was "Camy Me Back to Ol' Vir-More than a million phonograph records brought her the fat royalty. "She also presented a letter

And while Alma Gluck trades which he told her that he was in real estate, Efram Zimballet, working on some of the Vale her artist-husband, collects Stra-Acres titles which semed doubt- divarius "fiddles" at \$50,000 per ful, and that he intended to go to Strad. He says they'll be worth years, which will be a very pice nest egg for their children.

... Percy Hammond, the New York drama critic .tells a tale of start-Chicago had not the daily papers, ing out in his flivver and being all but wrecked by one of the typical wild-eyed taxis. The taxi driver, who had been to blame, the copy. But she was reading it timid critic a loud and long cussstopped long enough to give this

Ing. When the taxi drove away. Hammond noticed the sign which ironically decorates so many of the menaces to life and limb:

"Courtesy! If you have no consideration for me, then please have consideration for my passenger.'

Speaking of taxis, the New York vintage has blossomed out in winter colors that would delight the heart of the camouflagen. Time was when plain "yellow taxis" sufficed, but it has become the mode to give the impression of affluence. The sober yellow taxi seems as declasse as the old hotel bus that used to meet the trains in Port Huron,

Mich., when I was a child. Brilliant red, sea blues with silver trimmings, nile grenes with touches of color, colonial tones and pearl grays-they form a sort of chameleon parade about the fity.

A taxi driver tells me that the very flossy looking cabs are invariably employed by \$35 clerks trying to make a showing and by visitors who are impressed by this gesture of luxury. The color the cab makes little difference in the price, however, and some of the most futuristic of the lot with those with a facility scarce- can be hired on the 15-cent-for-

-GILBERT SWAN.

RIGHT TUNE. Defendant (haled in court for failure to pay alimony): I ain't

going to pay no more. Magistrate: You are confused.

Matt. 7:6.

FINE WORDS.

consciousness than a kitten. They are "Lydia Stacy never came into

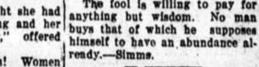
close to Manners as he was and be more willing to believe she body eat with 'em?"-Tit-Bits.

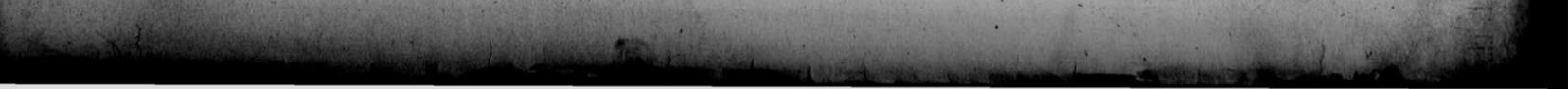
A cupful of cooked rice, added in making meat loaf, will keep the loaf moist and firm. It will slice easily and have a "differ- We are speaking of money, ent" favor.

Barbara evaded his eyes. "How should I know?" she parried. McDermott bit the end off cigar. "Damn dramatic. In that respect she ran true to form. But I got the idea the young chap had turned her down and that was trample them under their feet why she got out of the business; and turn again and rend you,-

The fool is willing to pay for

"Can a body eat with





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## **NSTALL** NEW **OFFICERS** AT JOINT SESSION

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joint installation of newly elected officers in Manistique Lodge, No. 353, L. O. O. F., and Agnes Bebecca Lodge No. 159. took place at Manistique Wednes-day evening. Daniel McPhall, district grand

master for the subordinate lodge, and Mrs. Clara Halgren, presi-dent of the Rebecca assembly, for the Reboccas, were the installing

Among Odd Fellows of Manisique, the installation dates are always gals avents of the season, and easily hold priority over all other Odd Fellow assemblies. Bad weather apparently is no hin-drance, and in spite of the threatblizzard of Wednesday a record attendance was cores

Momber 89 Years.

the oratorical bright lights were introduced. Norman Carr, vet-eran member of the order, seemfollow speakers. Mr. Carr stated HI FIVE LEAVE that the present year was his thirty-nintly in Odd Fellowship, and that he had missed but very time he has been a member. The Lady Rebeccas again disand their ability to make the tainment complete, topping

of the evening with fine refresh- with the Munising high school cepted by Judge Fead, and a sen- tired in anything save the rai-ments, served at tastily decorational team.

Take Over Offices, The following officers were in-talled in Manistique Lodge 353: Noble Grand: David Cooper. ie Noble Grand: Henry Gil-

ecretary: Herbert Norton. ancial Secretary: J. S. Mc-

Warden: Leonard Males. Conductor: Alex Cooper. Chaplain: Edward Ekdahl. Noble Grand Supporters: Ray prnton, Earl Jewett. Vice Noble Grand Supporters:

toy Lynch, Frank Hutt. utside Guard: John M. Steph-

side Guard: Ed Martinson. In the Agnes Rebecca ' Lodge, Noble Grand: Mrs. John Steph

Vice Grand: Mrs. Fred Burley. secretary: Mrs. Palmer Bow-



QUEEN ILL

Queen Mother Margherita of isy, according to dispatches from



THIS MORNING The Manistique high school basketball team leaves this morning on their way to Munising,

Practice sessions were continued here through the holiday vacation, and the Manistique crew is in the pink of condition. Coach Bill Cook will probably take seven men along on the trip today, and hopes to give the Alger county boys a warm evening. The locals will return Saturday vening.

# Move Electric Shop

**Booms** in the First National bank building, vacated by Dr. D. W. Roos, will be occupied by E. G. Culver's electric shop next week.

doing business in the rear of the



Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

Sentences in two criminal cases where pleas of guilty had been accepted were imposed by Judge Louis H. Fead at the closing ses-sion of Schoolcraft county cir-tional \$2 will be added for each cuit court Thursday morning. license. Both received terms of hard labor

Every dog four months of age at the state prison in Jackson, is subject to the tax. Those and these two were the only pricoming of age after July 10 are son terms handed out by Judge subject to one-half the usual Fead at the January session. fee. Licenses may be issued by LeRoy Vertx of Whitedale, the township treasurers, as well who pleaded guilty to larceny, as the county clerk, and the law was given the indeterminate sentprovides that applications must

ence of 6 months to 5 years at be made before March 1. Jackson, with a suggested maximum of six months. The com-Drops Cowboy Garb

for men.

plaint against Vertz was for chicken stealing. In giving sent-ence, Judge Fead called attention to the serious consequences that

Of all the movie events of the Italy is seriously ill with pleur. might have resulted from the ofcurrent season, none will arouse fense. Owners are often prompt- more interest among Manistique After the installation services. Rome. Behause of her advanced ed to shoot at chicken thieves fans than the coming of Tom Mr. Marble was also advised who invade their property, he Mix in "Dick Turpin." a feature that the department was sending said, and a case of murder could showing at the Gero theater to- Chief Deputy Warden John Vezhave followed. The indge took night. This is a story of the rointo consideration the fact that mantic bandit of Merrie England Vertz had a wife and a large famin days of yore when fussy

ily, but declared that circum- clothes, trimmed in laces, and stances did not permit of undue hats with plumes, were the style clemency in the case.

MANISTIQUE

**BRADY GIVEN** 

A term of five years at Jackson Mix is going to be "inspected" by prison is in prospect for Bert his many followers here with ul- the hunt. Brady, whose plea of guilty to the tra-critical eyes, because it is next charge of manslaughter was ac- to impossible to imagine him at-

tence of three years to 15 years, ment of the modern American with a suggested maximum of five cowboy. years, was imposed yesterday. Brady was originally charged

manslaughter. "Brady, your records show said: that you would likely be a good

by the Osser Food Market, now Klagstad and his deputies, plan-

FOR TWO DA The first hunt for wolves and coyotes to be held with wolf hounds, according to the plans

outlined some time ago by the Gladstone Sportsmen's associa-tion will be held a week from Saturday and Sunday, January 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday by Floyd Marble. The hunting party will not be limited to members of the association, Mr. Marble stated yester day, but anyone who wishes to go out may join in the hunt?

This is made possible by arrangements made with Commissioner Baird of the conservation department, who, upon being asked in regard to the matter, and Dons Ruffles advised Mr. Marble that it would not be necessary to secure special permission to carry high-powered

rifles in the hunting expeditions with the dogs.

ina of Munising to take personal charge of the hunting. A Michigan warden of Strongs, Mich., who has three wolf hounds

and a trapper installed at Rapid River yesterday, who has one hound, will also be here, giving

It is a foregone conclusion that the party four hounds to aid in

Call Mr. Marble. It was asked yesterday by Mr Marble that anyone who knows the whereabouts of the wolves and coyotes inform him at once in order that when the dogs come

time need be lost. Farmers who have been both ered with the animals and who

want assistance are also asked to advise Mr. Marble of the fact. The association, however, will

eration,

## **FLOORING MILL** Both at 9:00 P. M.

## SCHEDULES FOR NEXT SEASONS ARE ANNOUNCED

GLADSTONE

Gladstone

Hawkins.

felt want."

the meeting.

to carry the project through.

Approves Plans. "This is a very worthy move

said yesterday. "There is no suit-able playground at the Central

school and the project, if it can

be made a reality will fill a long

The board, in addition to dis-

cussion of the playground plans, transacted usual routine busi-

Dr. Mitchell was absent from

WILL PRESIDE HERE SUNDAY

Rev. Robert Grant of Lodi,

spey Academy in Scotland and of

REV. GRANT

In connection with announce ment of the official basketball schedule for the remainder of the season, announcement has also been made by Prin. C. C. Strick-land of both the football and basketball schedules for next year, 1926-27, which are now practically complete. The games on the schedule for

this season are as follows: January-15-Newberry there. 22-Norway here. 29-Ishpeming here.

February-5-Manistique here. 12-Manistique thère. 19-Boys' conference,

quette. 26—Escanaba here. March 5-Tournament, The football games on Glad-stone high school's schedule for

next fall are: September-18-Newberry there.

25-Manistique here. October

2-Escanaba here. 9-Open date. 16-Ishpeming here,

23-Marquette here. 30-Norway here.

November 111-St. Joe here. The basketball schedule for ext year's quintet is:

December 17-Marquette here lanuary, 1927-7-Opén date. 14-Escanaba here.

21-Norway there. 28-Ishpeming there.

February-4-Manistique there. 11-Escanaba there.

18-Manistique here, 25-Open date.

March 4-Open date.

**HIGH QUINTET** MEETS ESKY

THERE TONIGHT

The big basketball game of the year will be on tonight when Gladstone high meets the Escanaba quintet at Escanaba on the floor of the Escanaba high school

gym. Seminary. A crowd of Gladstone fans, esurday. Albert Gage, Jr., who with two other boys, was charged with lar-He has been successful in his Services will be conducted at

DEATH TAKES **CENTRAL UNIT** VIOLINIST IN MAY PROVIDE MINNEAPOLIS PLAYGROUND

Word of the death at Minneap-olis of Guanar Johanson, formen-ly of Gladstone, and known as a violinist of great ability, was re-ceived here yesterday in word sent by Mrs. Johanson to Mrs. H, children will be

provided with an up-to-date play Dahli, a close friend. ground next summer if the plan Mr. Johanson passed away on formulated by the Central Par- December 22, but first word tellent-Teachers association and re- ing of his death miscarried and ceived with approval Wednesday the first knowledge of it came in night at the regular meeting of the Gladstone Board of Educa-tion can be carried through. According to the information

contained in the letter, he died at The association, with the ap-proval and cooperation of the a Minneapolis hospital following school board, would improve the one week's illness from an attack school property on Montana ave-nue between Tenth and Eleventh Funeral serv

Funeral services were conductstreets, and turn it into a mod- ed in Minuespolis the following ern up-to-date play ground, with day, December 23. tennis courts, baseball diamond Mrs. Johnson, t Mrs. Johnson, the widow, saw

and other playground features. vives. The plans of the association Mr. Johanson was at one time were presented Wednesday night violinist at the Delft theater in

at the board meeting by two rep-Escanaba and for some time was resentatives, Mrs. Fred C. Filllocated in Gladstone, as violinist more, president, and Mrs. Claude at the Lyric theater and violin instructor. He left here a little It received the unanimous ap- over two years ago for Minneapproval of the members present oils where he has been playing and the committee on rules, Mrs. with one of the theater orches-William L. Marble and Dr. James tras. Mitchell were appointed to con-

He will be well-remembered fer with the association in re- here, and word of his death will gard to what steps are necessary come as a great surprise to his (1) many friends.

ment," a member of the board FINE MEETING **IS CONDUCTED** BY SOCIETY

> A good attendance marked the regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Mice Memorial Methodist church, held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Devotions were lead by Mrs. L. N. Bushong after which all members took part in a program of study on the third chapter. of "Frayer and Missions," everyons. assisting because of the absence of Mrs. Gaspar Page who was to have had charge of the program but whom illness prevented at-

Wis., will occupy the pulpit of tending. the Presbyterian church at both Mystery box questions and varmorning and evening services Sunday, January 10. Rev. Mr. Grant is of Scotland ious business transactions were also given attention before the meeting was brought to a close. and is a graduate of the Strath-

the Columbia (S. C.) Theological INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS HERE TONIGHT

Installation of officers of the

one of the few films deserving of munity where poison has been placed, because of the danger of the dogs getting it, and it is asked that this be given consid-SAW MILL IS DEFEATED BY

## Booze Caused Crime, where they will clash tonight

to Bank Building

The present location of the Culver store will be taken over

People's Store. The changes will be made over this week-end. Mr. Culver will move his stock

citizen if it wasn't for booze, It seems when you've been drinking, howeven you are a dangerous man to fool with." May Leave Today. It is likely that both Brady Fire and Curfew and Vertz will be taken to Jack-

son this morning by Sheriff M.

liams, the offense alleged to screen classic de luxe, it is claimhave occurred August 31, 1925. ed, and it is heralded as the most Arraigned in circuit court this ambitious production in which week, Brady pleaded not guilty Mix ever appeared. Critics on all to the charge of murder, entering the metropolitan - papers have rea plea of guilty of the crime of ceived it with unusual acclaim as hesitate about entering any com-Handing out 'the sentence Thursday morning; Judge Fead

William Fox, who will present "Dick Turpin." has spared no ex- and the hunting is started, no with the murder of Richard Wil- pense to make this feature a

The star has been surrounded

by a sterling cast of screen favorites including Kathleen Myers, Lucille Hutton, Alan Hale, Philo McCullough, Bull Montana and Fay Holderness.





FRIDAY, JAN, 8, 19

| Contract of Long-   |   |  |  |  |
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| MARKET NEWS   |   |  |  |  |
| STOCK PRICES  | HIRW FORK STOOKS<br>(Last Salts.)   |  |  |  |
| PTOCK BALLES AVERAGES   | All. Ohem. & Dye \$114.60<br>American Can \$20.75<br>Am. Car & Pdy, 110.50<br>Am. Locomolive 118.50<br>Am. Sm. 4 Mel 148.60<br>Am. Supar 78.10<br>Am. Tpl. 6 Tel 148.40   |  |  |  |
| Twenty Twenty<br>Date Industrials Bailroads<br>Thursday _ 143.36 117.61<br>Wednesday 142.84 116.84<br>Week ago _ 142.50 117.65  | Am. Tel. 6/Tel.         143.40           Am. Tobacco         115.40           Am. Tobacco         115.40           Am. Woolen         41.40           Amsconda Cop.         50.00           Amsour of Ill. "B"         185.00           Atabian         185.00           Attabian         185.00           All. Coast Line         250.07           Bablerin Loco.         183.12   |  |  |  |
| Year ago 120.89 103.81<br>High 1925_ 142.93 117 65<br>Low 1925_ 114.31 90.13<br>Total stock sales 1.805.000<br>sharpes.   | Baldwin Leee. 133.12<br>Balt. & Ohle 92.56<br>Bethlehem Sth. 49.62<br>California Pet. 22.62<br>Canadian Pae. 148.57<br>Cent. Leath. pfd. 67.35<br>Cerro de Passe 62.57<br>Chandler Motor 48.25  |  |  |  |
| New York, Jan. 7-(P)-Stock<br>prices displayed a firm undertone<br>today despite the uncertainty re-<br>garding a change in New York  | Chespeake & Ohio 120.00<br>Chie. & Morthwestern 79.12<br>Chie. Mill. & St. P. pfd 21.50<br>Chie. R. L. & Pac 57.00<br>Chile Copper 35.37  |  |  |  |
| federal reserve bank rediscount<br>rate which was raised from 3 ½<br>to toper cent after the market<br>close. While the recent sharp<br>decline in the New York bank's        | Cora Cola 154.87<br>Colorade Puel 87.50<br>Consolidated Gas 97.00<br>Corn Producta 40.87<br>Consolidated 81.87  |  |  |  |
| reserve ratio, combined with the<br>fact that it was the only central<br>bank which held to the 3½ per<br>cent rate, clearly foreshadowed<br>an increase, the news coming at  | Fish Rubber 24.75   |  |  |  |
| a time when the call money mar-<br>ket was flooded with a large<br>surplus of loanable funds on<br>stock collateral, undoubtedly<br>took many persons by surprise.            | General Electric 126.00<br>General Motors 126.00<br>Gl Nor Iron Ora etfs 25.17  |  |  |  |
| Revival of speculative interest<br>in the motor shares, particularly  | Independent O. & G  |  |  |  |
| Hudson was bid up over 4 points<br>to 122%, closing just below the  | Lebigh Valley         85,12           Louisville & Nash.         140,25           Mack Truck         162,00           Marland Oil         58,37           Mid-Continent Pet.         36,12           Mo., Kan. & Tex.         40,62           Missouri Pac, pfd.         87,75           Montgoherry Ward         80,75           Nat. Lead         172,60  |  |  |  |
| ins of 1 to 21/ points  | New York Central 182.50   |  |  |  |
| based on the failure of foreign<br>markets to follow the Chicago ad-<br>vance and reports that Argentine<br>crop failures were exaggerated.<br>January cotton closed 5 points | Norfolk & Western         158,75           Nor. American         65,75           Northern Facific         76,87           Pacific Oil         76,87           Packard Motor Car         42,75           Pana Am, Pet. "B"         74,87           Pennsylvania         64,75           Phillips Pet.         74,87           Pennsylvania         64,75           Phillips Pet.         84,00           Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car.         58,00           Radio Corp.         48,12           Reading         88,00           Rep. Ir. & Steel         62,37           St. L. & San Fran.         99,75           Carbaserd Air Uine         69,75 |  |  |  |
| was 6 to 20 points net lower on<br>profit-taking following the recent   | Sears Roebuck 239.00<br>Sinelair Con. Oil 22.75   |  |  |  |
| 1-32 of a cent.<br>Rails moved irregularly high-<br>er. Special buying of Norfolk<br>and Western sent that stock up   | Standard Oil, Cal.         61.12           Standard Oil, N. J.         45.00           Stewart Warner         90.25           Studebaker         59.37           Texas Co.         53.25  |  |  |  |
| high record. Delaware and Hud-  | Texas         Guif Selphur         125.137           Texas         A Pacific         57.87           Tobacco         Products         100.00           Union         Pacific         145.00           United         Cigar         Stores         95.50           U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe         209.50         209.50           U. S. Ind. Alcohol         72.75         32.25           U. S. Steel         137.12         33.53           Wahash Ry         45.35         45.35   |  |  |  |
| year jumped 2 points to 165, the<br>highest in over 20 years. Wabash<br>preferred touched 75%, the high-  | U. S. Rubber 82.25<br>U. S. Steel 137.12<br>Wabash Ry 45.25<br>Ward Baking "B" 82.12<br>2.12  |  |  |  |

VEAT BOXES IN GEORGIA JAILS blic Southmout On the door was closed." "I thought a night of there would tame him." said Clarks. "But after alx days, on bread and water, he was as stubborn as even. SWEAT BOXES IN was as stubborn as ever. "After that I had stocks made and we locked him in them. Sh hours later he begged to be re Public Sentiment Opposes Cruel Treatment.

By NEA Service Atlanta, Ga.-Stocks, sweat boxes and various other primitive forms of punishment have been in vogue in Georgia's convict camp since the lash was legally abolished. And Georgia is argused now by charged prisoners for violations of rules, the state has gone from bad to

REAL STREET

worse. So widespread has become a revolt of public sentiment against the punishment methods used by war; dens that the state prison commission has called a conference to adopt new regulations. Stocks and sweat boxes particu-

larly are' denounced by Georgians interested in prison reform, as harking back to the days when convicts were subjected to more ruthless brutality than the beasts of the field.

Probes Are Made. closed that following abolition of ing of the trial. In that time he

ally to their own devices in penalizing convicts. Stocks and sweat boxes appear to have been the favorite substi-

tutes. But they have not been the only ones. In one country camp, a prisoner

to be punished was backed up to a affected?" post, and his arms chained behind the post. His arms then were raised as high as possible and the chain wastened on a nail. The prisoner was compelled to stand in this attitude for hours, Chairman Emmett Williams of the legislature's penitentiary committee said. Another report told of a convict

being confined in a shallow box, just large enough to hold him, and of molasses being poured over his exposed face. His arms were fastened so that he was powerless to brush away the files. Use of stocks and sweat boxes is described and defended by Superin-

tendent A. A. Clarke of the convict camps in Fulton county. These devices are resorted to, said Clarke, only when less severe methods of punishment have failed to make recalcitrant convicts obey be

orders. A white youth sentenced as a ble person. vagrant refused to work, Clarke able person. It is Ordered, That the first day of February A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for burger and petition. average man, with holes bored in the top. Bread and water were passed through a small sliding panel in the door. The prisoner 137.12

Probate Court for the County

and that all creditors of said de-ed are required to present their is to said court, at the probate office, be city of Escanaba in said county, before the fourteenth day of May, 1926 and that said claims will be by said court on Monday the same

ad to stand upright in the dark

Georgia is aroused now by charges we can by the men. We get the that in the penalties inflicted on very lowest element." All prisoners in Clarke's camps are compelled to bathe twice a week. They are fed three times

daily. "Twice a week," said the super-intendent, "the men get fresh fish and fresh meat. They have all the

helpings they want." The prison commission has call-ied wardens, county physicians and other interested officials into the conference, at which a ban on further use of stocks and sweat

boxes was discussed. SHORT SHRIFT FOR THIS MURDERER

Manchester-What is believed to Reports have been made to the have been the shortest murder trial prison commission by several com-mittees which investigated prison Sam Johnson, 29, stood in the dock conditions in the state. These dis- only four minutes after the open-

whipping, wardens were left virtu- was sentenced to death. He was accused of murdering his sweetheart. He pleaded guilty. "Do you realize what you are doing?" the judge asked.

"Yes." "You know that by your plea of guilty the sentence is in no way

"Yes." The judge then sentenced him to hang by the neck until dead.

Hunt the bright side. If you

had a few more friends maybe they would borrow your money.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

January 8, 1926 January 22, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of January 8, 1924

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the second day of Janu-ary A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of Edmu

In the Matter of the Estate of Lomunus Kent, Deceased. Caroline Laing, daughter and heir at law having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Edward J. Noreus or some other suit-ble nergen.

Probate Office is nervey application. It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanab Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, JUDD YELLAND,

The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the

AMUSICMENTS

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AT THE DELFT. A skillful blending of melodra-ma, sophisticated comedy, spec-tacular scenes, and unusual pho-tographical effects has made "Sporting Life." Much of the story is frank mel-

odrama, and with it Tourneur has combined a quality with which melodrama does not always go hand in hand-reality. After

proven that that is the most poptution. ular of all types of drama.

make a great pair of lovers, Bert Tokyo-During the conscript ex-Lord who wins the reputation as amination, the authorities discover-

don, and Marian as the sweet, in-nocent English girl. Others in the cast, all of whom give creditable performances, are to establish a system of circulating Cyril Chadwick, Paulette Duval, classes for the illiterate youth of

Charles Delaney, George Seig-mann, Ena Gregory, Kathleen Clifford and others. Curtis-Benton adapted the fa-

mous play to the screen.

AT THE STRAND. At a sension of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Seventeenth day of December A. D. 1925. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. There will be a regular bargain counter rush tonight for the Strand theatre with the opening of the new First National release,

JUNE STONHOUSE,

January

Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the Fifth day of Janu-ary A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

JUNE STONHOUSE. Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Solomo

Jan. 1, 1926 Jan. 15, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN, Bella Greenhoot, widow and devised

having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admit-ted to Probate as the last will and testa-ment of said deceased and that admin-The Probate Court for the County Delta. At a session of said Court, held at the istration of said estate be granted to Julius Greenhoot or some other suitable

It is Ordered, That the First day In the Matter of the Estate of

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mary Walch, Deceased. Mary Ann Schemmel, devisee and lega-tee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be ad-mitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that ad-ministration ofs aid estate be grauted to Victor K. Blomstrom or some other suit-able network.

of January A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed

for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered, That Public no-sice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive works previous to said day of hearing 'n the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, ' JUDD YELLAND, '

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"Joseph Greet and His Daugh-tor," is certain to make great en-tertainment. **Teaching People to** Play, Report Shows

The public recreation movement which was cradled in New England has reached into all sections. A

least a quarter of American cities now having year-round recreation under leadership are located in the Southeast and the South is alive to a greater need.

New Adding

**Machines** for Sale

or Rent.

**Office Service** Co.

Escanaba.

wrath.

(1) Like the old-fashioned poultice in "drawing out" the soreness and pain; and, at the same time; A soft muscle turneth away no

at bedtime.

(2) Like a modern vapor lamp because the body heat releases the ingredients in the form of medicated vapors which are inhaled all night long. These loosen the phlegm and open the congested air passages.

CONSTANT dosing upsets

mothers prefer to treat chil-dren's colds externally-with

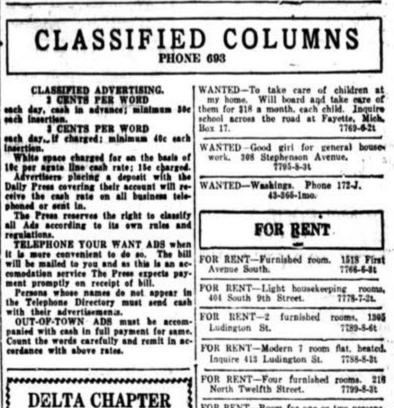
Vicks VapoRub. They simply

rub it on the throat and chest

+Vicks acts two ways at once:

Most colds yield by morning to this double direct action.





## ORDER OF DE LOLAY

**Regular Meeting** Evry Second and Fourth Wednesday.

FOR RENT-Room for one or two persons. 901 South Tenth Street, 7798-8-34 FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, running hot and cold water in every room, reasonable, centrally located. Apply Box 7793, care Press. 7793-8-1t FOR RENT-Garage. 511 North 18th St.

RECORD OF UNANIMOUS VOTE LOST IN QUAKE Sants Barbara, Cal.—One of San-ta Barbara county's most treasured documents—a record of. Its only election—was partly destroyed in the earthquake. The transcript, which has been carefully guarded for more than 75 years, related that every quall-ned elector residing in the county cast his vote on April 1, 1850, and the result was 20 to 0 in favor of RECORD OF UNANIMOUS

all, the newspapers and every-the result was 20 to 0 in favor of day life are full of melodrama, California entering the Union and day life are full of melodrama. California entering the Union and and theatrical experience has the ratification of the state consti-

Bert Lytell and Marian Nixon JAPAN COMBATS ILLITERACY

STATE OF MICHIGAN

The Probate Court for the County

as the dashing young English ed that more than 20 per cent of the most extravagant man in Lon- the young men examined for the

of the new First National release, "What Fools Men." With such favorites as Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason, Barbara Bedford, Ethel Grey Terry, David Torrence and others in the cast, fans of mony affiliations with the and distribution of the residue of

Register of Probate.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1925. Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

It is Ordered, That the First day of Pebruary A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper print-ed and circulated in said County. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

able person. It is Ordered, That the twenty-fifth day Judge of Probate

state of Michigan,

The adaptation of the popular Henry Kitchell Webster book, January S. 1926 January 22, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. A ta session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba In and County, on the Fifth day of January Interview In

%. the high est price in over a year, and net Westinghouse gains of a point or more also, were White Motor recorded by Atlantic Coast Line. Canadian Pacific, Lackawanna Lehigh Valley and Wabash com-Peoria and Eastern jumped 4 points to 21% over

Buoyancy of several high-priced industrials was associated with. reports of large earnings and prospects of higher dividends. American Smelting was run up over 4 points to 144%, the highest quotation since 1907. Amer-Brake Shoe and Foundry. Columbia Gas, Consolidated Gas, Liggett and Meyers A and B. Fed-eral Light and Traction and Genlale Lake eral Railway Signal also sold at thein highest quotations in long time.

Oils gathered strength on merger reports and stiffening com-modity prices. Associated, which is being sought as a unit in the new Barnsdall merger, advanced 2 points to 47%, the peak price for the present \$25 par stock, and Pacific, which owns a majority interest in Asosciated, showed a net gain of 1% at 76%. Pan-Blee, Bond & Share Goodyear Tire subsidence of recent selling pres-

Call money held steady at 4 per cent all day, but large sums were available in the outside market below that figure, some ioans being reported as low as . Time money and commercial er rates were unchanged.

Foreign exchanges moved withn rather narrow and irregular limits. Demand sterling ruled slightly Hgher at \$4.84% in reflection of the improved showing france Advanced a few points to around \$6% cents. Danish kroner rallied 5 points to 24.75 cents on the announcement that arrangements had been made here for a new revolving credit of \$40,000,000 at slightly better terms than the one which has just

#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

expired.

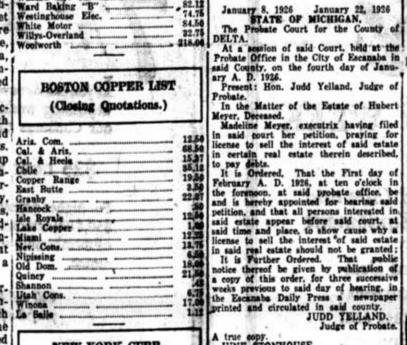
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Disheartened over light rolume of new speculative buying and over smallness of export demand a good many reders let go their wheat holdings basay, almost regardless of price. The wheat market closed heavy, 5% to 4 5.5c net lower, new style, May 1.76% to 1.76% and July 1.52 to 1.52 1.8. Corn finished at 16 to 3-6c decline, outs 16 to 3% at 3-5c of and provisions unchanged to 25c up. 1.52 tot 1.52 1-5. Corn mnished at a decline, osts ¼ to ¼ at 3-5e off rovisions unchanged to 25e up. h primary domestic receipts of wheat a double those of a year ago and con-bly in excess of the corresponding a week ago, speculative buyers here a disposition to await some decid-re incentive, especially as European as were unresponsive to yesterday's

sh factor was goastp current that scop in northern Argentike is complete failure that has been

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JUNE STONHOUSE. Register of Probate. NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations.)

January 8, 1926 January 22, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN, The DELTA. In the Matter of the Estate of August nator Corp. In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Martens, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourth day of January A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the eity of Escanaba in said county.

West Util. Durant Motors Swift International Timken Detroit Axle 22.37 10.@ 78.62 67.37 in the end 68.62 on a before the fourteen claims will be 2.00 A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be 18.00 heard by said court on Monday the seven-19.75 teenth day of May A. D. 1926, at ten 27.75 o'clock in the foremoon. 102.56 Dated January 4th A. D. 1926. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate. 57.27 Prairie Oil 

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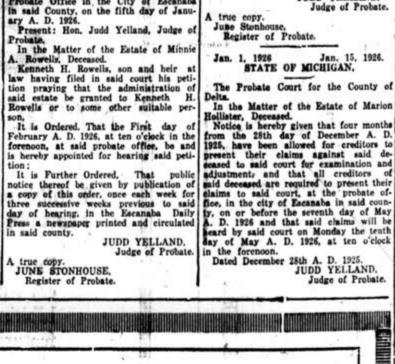
Grand Trunk 64/2 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 107.75 Nor. Sta. Pow. Ovt. 64/2 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 103.97 Swift Cal. Edison 65 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 97.37 Swift Cal. Edison 65 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 97.37 Waruum Oil 78 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 104.75 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Jan. 7. -Cattle, receipts 14,000; matured steers closing 15 at 25c lower, offerings : spots to 10 at 15 lower; ship-ping demand narrow: bulk, 8.75 at 10.25; best light steers, 11.50; heavies, 11.00; mostly 10e higher than yesterday's best pices: bulk desirable 225 to 300 pound and weights, largely 12.00 at 12.80; top to pound weights, largely 12.00 at 12.80; top to set inshed holdover, 9.000. Best, 11.50 at 16.00; fairly active mostly 16e higher than yesterday's best prices: bulk desirable 225 to 300 pound ally scenar mostly 16.00; all classes gener-ally steedy : in-between grades fat lands showing some weakness at close; bulk de-trable kind, 15.75 at 16.25; internal per-taits to at 15.50; ared wethers, 16.50 at 11.60; bulk fat eves, 55.00 at 9.00; few hads, 9.50; feeding lambs, mostly 15.50 at 16.00. CHICAGO BUTTER. January 8, 1926 January 22, 1926 BTATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Offlee in the city of Escanaba in said County, on the fourth day of January A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

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CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 7.-The Chicago butts market today showed demand with align improvement and although the bulk burbose of 92 codrs was transated 4816 late in the day, cellers guits general warw asking promises and in sense in stance obsided them. Marget tone in stance obside the day, cellers guits general warw asking promises and in sense in stance obside the day, cellers guits general warw asking promises and in sense in stance obside the day, cellers guits tone in stance obside the day, cellers guits and of stance obside the day of the day of the stance of the day of the day of the day of stance of the day of the day of the day of the day of the sense were the day of the proof butter: 92 secret, 43. Celltralized arrives is 90 secret, 43 5-4.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County In the Matter of the Estate In the Matter of the Estate of David N. Harvey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 21st day of December A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjust-ment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the 30th day of April A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the third day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the fore-noon. Duted December 21st A. D. 1925. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. A true copy. JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.



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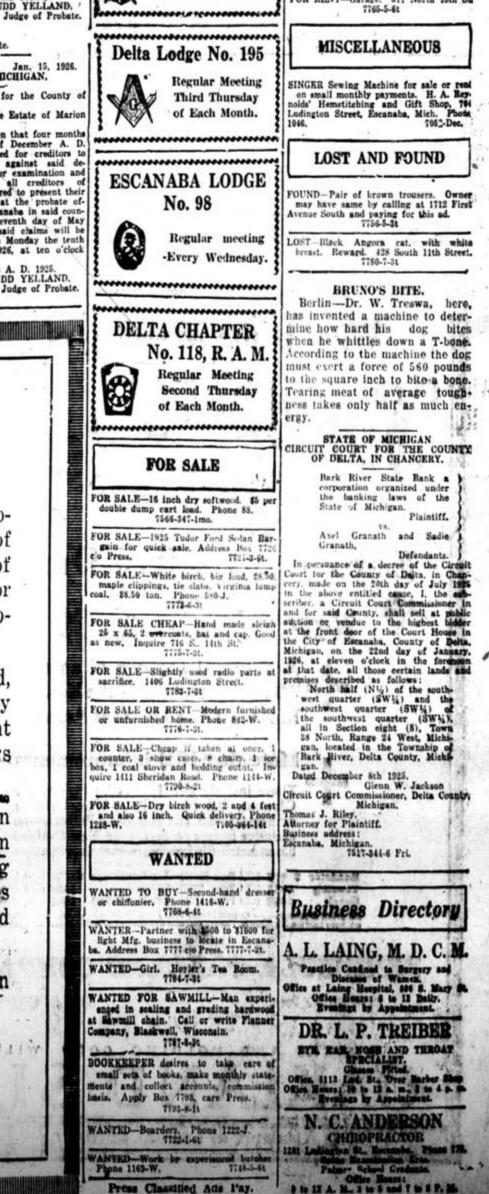
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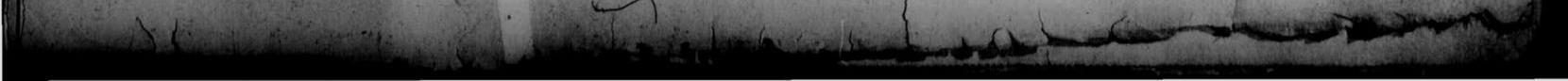
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Installation of Officers.

The U.S. C. F. Branch No. 3 held their installation of officers at St. Anne's hall Tuesday evening at S o'clock after which a delicious iunch was served. A large number of members attended the exercises.

The following officers were in-

Chaplain-Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques.

President-Mrs. Alphonsine Fil-

Vice President-Mrs. Mathilda

Past President - Mrs. Exilda

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Delina

Financial Secretary-Mrs. Rosia

Installing Officer-Mrs. Denise

1st Director-Mrs. Silvina Fillion

2nd Director-Mrs. Celia Beau-

3rd Director-Mrs. Alexcina Me

Messenger-Mrs. Marie Dupont

Delegate to state convention-

Alternate-Mrs. Cecelia Godin.

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Maccabee Merger.

Sentinel-Mrs. Evelyn Shy.

Mrs. Alphonsine Fillion,

in Detroit, this week.

Treasurer-Mrs. Delia Godin.

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sists of the men of the parish, the trustees of the church were also Auxillary Meets. Schmit; George Geniesse and Henry The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Raymond, 223 North Fifteenth stree this afternoon. The meeting is



The Escanaba Specialty and Furniture company --- Escanaba's youngest wood-working industry -has commenced to move its machinery and equipment from the harn, where it had its origin, to Clark's hall in South Tenth street. The moving probably, will be completed this week, George Peterson and "Chuck" Pimeau,



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ters were discussed. Sisters held a joint meeting Wednesday night at which the officers of each organization for 1926 were installed. Following the installation cards were played and refreshments were served. The list of officers is as follows:

esting meeting which was held at

evening: The following officers

Spiritual Director-Rev. Fr. Bert-

Vice President-V. K. Blomstrom. Secretary-William Petry. Treasurer-P. L. Boudreau. Marshal-Otto Scheriff.

At the same meeting which con-

appointed. They include V.

Blomstrom, Peter J. Groos, Wm. J.

St. Joseph's clubrooms Wedne

nd Labinksi. President-John Lemmer

were reelected:

ed merger between that society and Shay with an ax during a drunk- Lambert.

meet in separate lodges, uniting only when mutually desired for social purposes. The L. O. T. M. local branches will thus retain their and the ladies will have full representation in the society's governing body according to their mem-

blooms-on your wife's or sweetheart's birthday send flowers. Flowers radiate happiness, embodying the spirit of the occasion-a truly thoughtful remem-

Under the Maccabees' plan of op-



ARRESTED

Michael Enright of Campbell N. Y., brother of Police Commis-

sioner Richard E. Enright of New York City, is being held in jail at Bath, N. Y., pending arraignment on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Timothy Shay, farm hand. Of-Local members of the Maccabees ficials charge "Enright, who was are greatly interested in a propos- running his brother's farm, killed

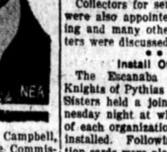
the Ladies of the Maccabees which en quarrel. He maintains his inwas to have been voted on at the nocence. Maccabees international convention The Ladies of the Maccabces ap-proved the merger by a two-thirds eration, men and women members are on an absolute equality but majority at a convention on De-

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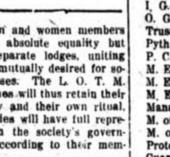
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Members of St. Joseph's branch

Trustee-August Bloomstrom. Pythian Sisters: P. C .-- Emma Bloomstrom. M. E. C .- Edith Cook. M. E. L .-- Martha Moberg. M. E. J .- Nellie Anderson, Manager-Marie Rose. M. of P. C.-Mayme Follo. M. of F .-- Florence Jensen.

election of officers at a very inter-

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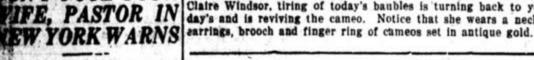
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About Revival of Yesterday's Cameo

crowd. I curb my remarks somewhat." There's a prayer as "Bishop"

mbe that Rev. Edwin A. Corbett 23rd Psalm.

Reverend Crobett Is the new

op of Wall Street." desig- gather to hear him at times. And "Bishop" Corbett warns them not



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is of wolves, coyotes and other relatory animals, the state departat of conservation is arranging an extensive campaign during winter months. J. A. Visena, assistant state game

**OPEN DRIVE ON** 

**VOLVES IN U.** P.

Vezina Making Plans for

anden, is now visiting the various stricts, wardens and state trappers throughout the peninsula to

Mr. Visena declarès that preda-tory animals in the Upper Penincause the conservation depart at much trouble and a consider expenditure of money is being spent annually to kill them. That hey are increasing in number in eral districts in northern Michigan is the belief of conservation officers in those regions and the problem of eradicating them is beoming more difficult. The depart ant believes. Mr. Vizena said hat a systematic campaign during e winter of 1926 will materially en their numbers.

on and traps will be used in work. Besides increasing the eld, the department aims to have be district wardens assist in the Impaign, believing that by combring the trapping and game te catried out more success

John B. Lapham, state trapper to has been operating in the lowthe Rapid River district, and be ausisted by the conservaion officers in that vicinity. Other engintments and changes will un-publely be made, Mr. Vizena stat-to cope with the situation in ach section of the peninsula.

Jewels, like dogs, have their day. Here today and gone tomor row. Today every woman has her pearls and slave bracelets. Yester-**ONT FOOL** YOUR day she gave cameos the place of honor in her jewel casket. And TFE, PASTOR IN Claire Windsor, tiring of today's baubles is turning back to yester- of insurance.

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presching to; the kings. and all Then he launches into a bit of "old-time gospel" and the mea-onulate their business rataces. sage of the Golden Rule.

The office boys of Wall screet ared as such when the late



Ladies of the Maccabees have hitherto had no official connection, they have been brother and sister societies ever since the organization of the latter in 1886, with mutual aims

share equally in the estates of their and interests. In the opinion of parents who die intestate, under a leaders in both societies, these can new property act recently paseed. be better carried out by operating Previously the eldest son inherited as one association instead of two, with competition eliminated, reduc-

al property was divided among the other children. LONDON'S ZERO HOULD the wife to another.

result in one of the strongest fraternal benefit associations in the full identity and their own ritual. world, with a membership of over 250.000, nearly 500 local lodges. assets in excess of \$29,000,000, and fully organized departments of men, women and children. An affirmative vote in the Maccabees Officers Elected at St. Joseph's, convention is practically certain, according to A. W. Frye, supreme

commander, and the merger will go into effect 90 days after its approv-

officer.

S. R. Wickman was the installing

Protector-Adele Drake. Guard-Christina Anderson.

of the Holy Name society held their Women's Home Missionary Society. The Women's Home Missionary

Van Wolvlear. Members of the cemetery board nclude V. K. Blomstrom, Peter J. Groos and George Genlesse. Collectors for services at church very important and all members were also appointed at this meet- are requested to be present; It will ing and many other business mat- start at 2:20. The Escanaba Lodge of the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Begins Moning Lo

street.

