

they have been in power while taxes have been reduced. Even

in the letter that he was innocent scribed by the order of January forced the republicans to accept of the charges against him and pre- in effect," President Kuhn's state barge canal could be utilized up the conference, the operators fifteen cents. their idea on reductions benefit-their idea on reductions benefit-him. ing the small taxpayers, there him. was no sign what the voters renot to cause "my colleagues any membered this in the 1924 landslide in which the republicans embarrassment" prevented his personal appearance. it said. commission. triumphed. "The reasonableness of our po-Many democrats now are wonsition in not agreeing with a re-TO ENTER PRISON. duction of approximately \$1,000,to be gained by appealing to the Pikeville, Ky., Jan 11-(A)-000 in gross revenue of the comlarge class of indirect taxpayers John W. Langley, who today repany as of January 1, 1926, is than to base their fight on the signed his seat as representative in evidenced by the testimony of rates that apply to particular congress from this district. is plangroups of individual incomes. The ning to leave tomorrow or Wednesants in the case before the comdemocrats, for example, are proday for Atlanta to begin serving his mission. . . . All found that the posing to repeal automobile two-year sentence in the federal cut in rates of February, 1925, taxes, and levies payable for adpenitentiary for violation of the lireduced the revenue of the commission to amusements of various ovor law, it was learned tonight. pany more than was justified by kinds. They also are considering Mrs. Langley, his wife, a candi conditons. Therefore, it follows a reduction of miscellaneous taxdate for representative to succeed that further reduction as of Janes together with a revision downher husband, will accompany him uary 1926 was obviously not in ward of the corporation taxes. to Atlanta. accordance with any evidence in Room for Compromise. It would not do, of course, for Langley, confined to his hom the case. The engineer for the here in recent months by il'ness League of Municipalities and the the democrats as a matter of trahas recovered sufficiently to make dition to yield without protest to the trip. engineer for the commission and for the city of Detroit recomthe reduction of the surtaxes. Other candidates who are in the Their opposition, however, to a mended increases in rates for field to succeed Langlev are Judge 20 per cent maximum and their certain cities outside Detroit, the A. J. Kirk of Jenkins, Harry Raney smallest total increase recomdesire to substitute a 25 per cent of Salversville and Judge Roberts maximum is relatively unimpor- of Hazard. mended being \$851,000 per an tant because the difference benum, as of Jane 1924. tween the two rates is so slightly "We feel that the low valuation and the low depreciation rate op-MOB LYNCHES that the proposal can hardly be erate to confiscate the proper considered as an attack on the merits of a low surtax. Also "The property outside of De-

tition for American farmers. Favors Canal Route. Mine Workers, declared that "in Mr. Dempsey said the New York a final desperate effort" to break on cligars selling for five, eight and In health coupled with a desire review and trial before the court would enter New York state at ""They have stubbornly resist- torbcats. of all matters upon which we the foot of Lake Ontario, connect ed", he asserted, "every suggescannot agree with the utilities with the canal near Oneida Lake tion of the mine workers that they and enter the Hudson at Albany arbitrate their profits upon the in-"The northwest has preferred flated capitalization of the industhe St. Lawrence route because it try and that they arbitrate the has believed that the route would price which they charge the anlessen transportation costs on the turacite consuming public for exported surplus wheat to Europe," | coal" said Mr. Dempsey. "The farmers !. "The mine workers", he said, all other engineers and account- of the northwest, however, forget "chose to refuse to accept the opit would reduce the cost of traps- erators' brand of arbitration, beporting Canadian wheat as well, cause it is obvious that it is not Last year we shipped 25.000.000 to the advantage of the mine analying on incomes between \$44. Taylor did not possess proper bushels of grain from the St. La". workers to do so", he said. rence while Canada shipped 140.-**MEXICO FEARS** 000,000 bushels. "Wouldn't Ha'n Midwest." "It is bad enough for the northwest to have the United States con-FLOOD MENACE tribute the largest nart of the cost of the construction of a foreign waterway to upbuild Canadian com-

netition, but it is infinitely worse

for the wheat growers of Kansas,

all of the middle west and the Pa-

clfic coast. for they will not share

the low rates of the St. Lawrence

for Production

New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-A

ing would comment tonight, it

Kidnaper of Niece

rate they pay today."

ciation of America.

Will Study Plan

L. Lewis, president of the United trucks.

nomination, the committee, with-Further reductions in the taxes out dissent, but with only eight the foreign passengers, who were approv members present. up outside and robbed. There principle of the Smith bill for rewere Germans among these pasgional appointments to the intersengers and persons of other na-Latata commarce commission in the tionalities, all of whom were comnelled to tramp for miles over Some Opposition Expected. difficult and dangerous roads The committee vote on the Taylor appointent was taken after seeking a place of safety. the nominee had been heard in Mexico City. Jan. 11-(A)-G. M "open executive session." for 30 Wynkoop of Berryville. Va., repreminutes. sentative of the Buick Motor com-The nomination will not pany and one of the two Americans through the senate without some aboard the train attacked by hanopposition, Senator Blease, Demodits Saturday night, gave the Asso-Reductice, in the maximum sur- crat, South Canolina, reiterating ciated Press a graphic account of the chastly affair. He was the first survivor to reach Mexico City "I saw nine soldier guards detter he said. 'I believe a'l the gua Members of the committee, who and most of the crew were killed are opposing Mr. Woodlock, said The number of murdered Mexican 80 passengers I do not know, some of my companions estimated them all the way from twenty to was to be considered on its merfifty. Senator Reed, Republican, Entered as Passengers. "About dark Saturday I noticed sentation on the commission for 20 suspicious appearing men carry ing. rifles concealed under their would oppose the nomination. cloaks who boarded the train as Would Divide Country. passengers at a small station near Approval of the principle Guadalaiara. Presently they stathe Smith bill, under which the tioned themselves at the doors of country would be divided into reeach coach and without warning gions for purposes of appoint opened fire upon the passengers in the second and third class coaches. after little discussion. Senator They continued firing without mercy, killing many of the passencom gers and all the soldier guards. bill mitee and author of the "I saw several dead Mexican was named chairman of the subwomen and children, in addition to committee to work out details of men, how many I do not know; I the plan, a somewhat unusual could not see. It was a ruthless procedure as the Republicans massacre and a most terrible sight. Even now I can hardly believe that such an awful thing happened. U. S. Is Plaintiff Foreigners Are Spared. "I doubt if anybody will ever acin Patent Action curately know the number of dead and wounded. I saw wounded men Wilmington, Dela., Jan. 11die and others killed instantly. I Pi-The United States govern- saw one aged woman writhing in aent was plaintiff in a patent in- the horrible agony, her body shot terference suit which opened toopen. I saw a little baby shot day in the federal district court. through the heart. I saw bodies so The government's interest is burned as to be almost indistinderived from the transfer to the guishab's from the charred timbers navy department by the alien of the coaches. Altogether it was property custodian of the Gera perfect nightmare of incredibly man patent of Alexander Melswanton bloodthirstin ss. ner, relating to radio audion "The sole and only mercy, which tubes, embodying the "oscillat cannot explain, was shown to foring" principle. igners. Not a foreigner was killed Other claimants named as de-A number of Germans in the Pullfendants are Lee Deforest. The man, together with passengers of Deforest Radio, Telephone & Tel- other nationalities, escaped unhurt. egrapit company, the American "We are all busted, but thank God we got away alive." Telegraph & Telephone company, the Westinghouse Electric & Man-Also Looted Town. ufacturing company, Edwin H. "Although the bandits did not Armstrong, the General Electric harm any foreigners in the Pallcompany and Irving Langmuir. man, they took all valuables from The suit was brought under the men, but did not rob the foreign section 4915, "to review an interwomen. After they had done their work of massacre and robbery, the ference proceeding in the United States patent office." in which the bandits, who had with them an exdistrict court decision was renport engineer, ran the train to Yuredered in favon of the Armstrong cuaro station, looted the town,

Speaker Longworth.

The Kentucky member reiterated "Having placed the rates pre-

there is room for compromise between the 20 per cent rate adopted by the house and a 25 per cent rate should the democrats in the securite succeed in having if adopted As usual, the tax bill will undergo important changes when it gets to conference in the joint committee appointed by the house and senate when the measure is being made ready for final action.

There is evidence that no serious fighting going to be made by of masked men took Nick Williams, the democrats for their own rate. negro, from two officers late to-On many amendments they will day, bundled the prisoner into an be satisfied with a record vote automobile and lynched him at a showing that they were eager to lonely spot 18 miles from here. reduce taxes even more than their republican brethren. The minority program is not, such as to de- attack on a white woman near the lay very long the progress of the tax bill through the senate. When the bill becames law, it will be found that nine-tenths of the measure will have been the result of agreement between the democrats and the republicans so that the bill may yet be considered a nonpartisan piece of legislation.

WEATHER

UPPER , MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday: rising temperature by Wednesday

Temperatures Low. Alpens _____ 24 Marquette ___ 10 Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 10 22 Memphis ____ 36 ntrato ---- 24 Milwsukee _ 24 welterweight title here against Chicago _____ 34 Minneapolis_ 6 Tommy minigative management of the was Cleveland ___ 26 Montreal ____ 22 pion today announced he was ---- 34 Minneapolis_ 6 Tommy Milligan/ English cham-____ 22 New Orleans 20

-- -8 Port Arthur -14 weston -- 46 Salt Lake -- 12 Madison Square Garden, but the and Rapids 30.S'n Francisco 36 match was cancelled by the comactionville_ 40 Soo, Mich, ____ 6 mission, ostensibly because Walk-Canasa City_ 24 Tampa _____ 40 er complained of an infection of Conisville ____ 38 Washington_ 12 a toe on his right foot,

FLORIDA NEGRO Was Suspected of Attack on White Woman at Ocala.

Ocala, Fla., Jan. 11-(P)-A band

The negro had been jailed here on suspicion in connection with an spot where his captors lynched him. When seized he was being taken by officers to a hospital to be

dentified by the woman. As the officers neared the hospital building with their prisoner. the band of men is said to have closed around the automobile, torn open the storm curtains and cover-ing the guard with pistols, demand-

The state built 450 miles o ed that the negro be surrendered. improved road in 1925, giving Michigan more than 18,000 miles

of improved highways, represent-Mickey Walker May ing a capital investment of more Fight in England than \$17,000,000, Senator Brow-

federal help.

Iron Mt. Gas Firm New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-Mickey Walker, prevented by the Asks to Issue Bonds New York state athletic commission from defending his' world's Lansing, Jan. 11-(AP)-The today ordered a hearing on January 21 on the petition of the Iron Mountain Gas company for

considering an offer to stage the bout in England. emmission to issue \$100,000 in bonds. The proceeds will be used, according to the petition, for reconstructing the plant and Walker and Milligan were. bs __ 14 St. Louis___ 34 signed to box on January 22 in improving facilites.

Morning hours are the best for work, psychologists believe.

rolt, for which additional reve-

ue was recommended by all the

engineers and attorneys in the

case, requires large additions and substantial expenditures for im-

for State Reward

Money Is Assailed

Jackson, Jan. 11-(AP)-The

clared in an address to the Lions the undertaking.

the county could by taking over plantations.

tional government would add, to was learned that Sumatra and the

the county's share, should build Philippines ,among other sites.

twice as much in highways, as were under consideration for

insistence of some Michigan coun-

ties on having the state road re-

club here today. He claimed the

state, with the money the na-

its share, thereby giving up any

Counties' Request

provement."

Report Santiago Valley Lake Is Far Above Normal Level.

but will be compelled to ship their grain to the seaboard at the same Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 11-(AP)-Another disastrous flood of the Santiago river in the state of Navarit, Mexico, is feared Reports reaching here say warn-

ings have been issued by Governor of U.S. Rubber De LePena to residents of the Santisgo valley. Lake Chapala, the origin of the river, is said to be 25 feet higher detailed plan fon production unthan at any time in history. The der American control of the bulk of the crude rubber needed by water level is momentarily expect ed to reach the danger level which the United States will be considered tomorrow by the board will send the waters rushing into the Santiago river .-

of directors of the Rubber Asso-The state of Nayarit is experieneing unusually co'd weather in The subject was broached today at the regular meeting of the the wake of the floods which already have exacted a heavy toll in board and after extended discuslife and property. sion, was put over until the next The cold wave has added to the session when proponents of the

misery of survivors in the stricken ward money due them is a short- program were to be prepared to sighted policy. State Senator Bur- submit fairly comprehensive dadistrict where the bodies of 70 victime of the flood waters have been ney E. Brower, of Jackson, de- ta on area, scope and cost of recovered. While none of those participat

Inundated areas of Nayarit are still isolated from the outside world Tuxpan and Rossmaria, two viltotally wiped out by the flood, with not one inhabitant of either place Tuesday's business. surviving.

Urgent calls for aid have been **Receives 25 Years** sent out by Governor De LePena and donations are being received from the other Mexican states. Manchester, Ia., Jan. 11-0P)

John Dunlevy, who was re-REPORT 400 DEAD Tuscon, Ariz, Jan. 11-(AP)-At estimate of 400 dead and 10.000 homeless in the state of Navarit Mexico, as a result of the floods there, are contained in dispatches from H. B. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico. The danger is not over, the dispatches states, and the San-

tiago river is expected to overflow at any time.

Amateur Tourny PLANS POLAR TRIP.

Nome, Alaska, Jan. 11-(,P)-

Increase by double the lax apply-

future. Accepted Provisions.

The following provisions of the

house bill were accepted. Reduction in the normal income ter from two to 1% nor cent on the first \$1000 of taxab'e income from four to three ner cent on the next \$4,000 income and from 6 to 5 nor cert on the remainder.

tax rate from 40 to 20 per cent with today that he would oppose conreadinstment of the surtax rates firmation on the ground that Mr. 000 and \$100.000, above which the qualifications. maximum would apply.

Personal Exemptions Favored. Increase in the nersonal exemp- they would continue to do ions from \$1,000 to \$1,500 for sin- that the two cases were in no the nersons and from \$2.500 to wise associated and that each \$3.500 for matried persons. Reduction of the automobile pas- its.

songer car tax from five to three Pennsylvania, who desires repreper cent Reneal of the ercise taxes on his state, also indicated that he

lewelry, automobile fires and parts. cameras, photographic films and niates, firearms and shells, emokers' articles, coin-operated devices and mah-longe sots.

Reneal of the taxes on works o art, brokers, tobacco manufactur, ments to the commission, came ers, bow'ing alleys, nool and billiard tables, shooting galleries and riding Smith of South Carolina, the academics, automobiles for hire and ranking Democrat of the use of domestic hullt vachtes. Reduction of the \$3 tax on dispensers of narcotic drugs to \$1.

Reduction in taxes on other lasses of cigars. The committee has yet to take have a majority.

action on the inheritance tax which Chairman Smoot will seek to have repealed.



Detroit. Jan. -11-(AP)- While snow, which had been coming down steadily all day continued to fall. a force of 200 extra men with 60 trucks tonight began clearing it from downtown streets in an effort ages, are reported to have been to have the pavements cleared in time for the commencement of

Between Saturday and today 36 extra men have joined the city's snow shovel brigade for varving neriods at wages ranging between 50 and 60 cents an hour

Riding close behind the wors snowstorm of the season is zero weather, Norman Conger, Detroit weather man. announced today. The temperature hung between 2 and 30 today but is destined to fall to zero within a few hours, Conger said.

Underneath the snow is a four dation of ice which makes moto ing precarious and slow.

NEW FORD FIDDLER.

Akron, O., Jan. 11-(AP)-Pat Boston, Jan. 11-(P)-Boston won the N. E. A. U., intercity amateur boxing tournament in row to join an expedition headed Boston, Jan. 11-(P)-Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an expedition headed Boston to leave here soon for Point Bar-row to join an

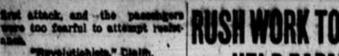
wrecked the depot, destroyed telepatent and its assignees. traph wires, shot more Mexicans, disembarked all the foreigners and **Orchestra** Conductor ran the train for a short distance. Weds Society Woman They then burned and wrecked

every coach, stripping the express New York, Jan. 11-(P)-Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Phila-delphia Symphony orchestra, and Miss Evangeline Brewster Johnson, "The bandits next boarded the

Mechanics hall tonight by takins by Capt. George E. Wilkins. Indian which proposes to fly over the apolis toek the other final. North Pole in March. Ford to come to Dearborn to nlay for him. Pat has decided to so as soon as the weather "opens" of the four finals. Indian which proposes to fly over the pable. The came to America apolis toek the other final. North Pole in March.







"I beind the bandits shout "we re not bandits; we are revolution-

"I asked one of them: "Who are you reballing against?" He answer-od 'Calles. You watch develop-ments. The revolution is not over." "I was told that the bandits were all well known revolutionary figures of the Guadalajara region. "Most of the foreign passengers camped out all night in the wreck-of the weather a walkwhen one of them: "Who are

ed town of Yurecusro; some walk-ed all Saturday night and most of them made their way to Guadala-jara. My wife and myself, after cousiderable hardship, succeeded in reaching a point where we could heard a train for Mexico City."

administration officials. YOUTH BUT FIVE tee tok up, for first consideration among the numerous pending PERCENT AFLAME measures, a bill by its chairman, Representative Haugen, Republican, lowa, to establish a division of cooperative marketing in the "Flaming Youth" Talks department of agriculture. Ovrdone Says Anti-

Saloon League.

BY LEON M. STLER NEA Bervice Writer.

New York-Not more than five seven per cent of the youth of fits. He also conferred for an hour anti-Seloon League of New York and a half this afternoon with entande as it sets about an edu- Frank O. Lowden, former goverstional campaign to convert nor of Illinois, and one of the youth as a whole to the cause of leaders in the movement for farm

relief, Sam Thompson, president "Flaming youth" talk has been of the American Farm Bureau grossly overdone, and it isn't fedration, and Aaron Sapiro, attrue that there has been a terri- torney for the cooperative mar- Morton's Dry Law Violaic breakdown of young America's keting asocciations. Beyond saying that this meet-

For every boy or girl who shat- ing had been harmonious, none we conventional standards of would discuss it afterwards, alconduct in search of physical or though Mr. Lowden and Mr. Samental thrills, there are 18 or 19 piro both said they would set who are abiding by conventional forth their views in speeches bestandards, and are shaping their lives toward normal manhood, womanhood and citizenship. keting conference.

Thus declares Orville 8. "Poand, the league's counsel and policy adviser.

The five to seven per cent estinate, says Poland, is based on reports of investigative bodies. mainly educational in character, throughout the United States.

There is only slightly more wouthful "froth" in the big cities the tariff commission and an adthan in the rural districts. he

Among age classifications, the ercentage of boys and girls who sek crimson-hued diversions is of "an export deficiency price" highest for high school students equal to the difference between of 15 to 18, the league survey the selling price in foreign marbowed.

Says 'Poland:

plus 10 per cent. "Ninety-three to 95 per cent There were indications during by Governor Donahey for a American youths, with minds the day that differences of opin- tigation of the charges. the day that underences of opin- tigation of the charges. Two inspectors in the state pro-backed to support prohibition in over the numerous and varied proposals to dispose of the farm-hibition department also testified in over the numerous and varied proposals to dispose of the farm-hibition department also testified in our of the charges.



Measures.

Washington, Jan. 11-(AP)-

Crop and Co-op The interior department appropriation bill was passed by the

bouse. The senate finance committee approved the income rates in the The drive for farm relief legislatax bill.

The section of the grain tradtion by the current session of ing act taxing puts and calls was congress moved today toward a held unconstitutional. full stride, with hearings on agriof senate leaders today and de-Senator Brookhart was askeds cultural bills getting under way veloped into a free-for-all arguto argue his election case by the in the house and farmer's reprement. senate elections sub-committee, A \$5,000,000 airship to replace sentatives gathering for the national cooperative marketing con-

the Shenandoah was proposed by Chairman Butler of the house ference and for discussions with naval committee. The house agriculture commit-Representative John W. Lang

ley of Kentucky resigned from the house after the supreme court refused to grant him an appeal. The senate interstate commerce committee approved the principle of regional representation on the interstate commerce

Jardine Endorses Bill. Secretary Jardine, endorsing commission. The senate interstate comthe bill, told the committee that merce committee approved the nomination of R. V. Taylor of the cooperative idea was "fundamentally sound," but the farmers' organizations should stop "fighting among themserves" if they expected to map the bene-Alabama as an interstate commerce commissioner.



tion Only Case,

Agents Say.

Columbus, O., Jan, 11-(AP)-Investigation of alleged liquor law fore the national cooperative marviolations and communistic activities among the Ohio State university faculty and students today lost Representative Rainey, Republiitself in a maze of vague rumors. can, Illinois, meanwhile, introduc-S. A. Propst, deputy state prohied a new bill touching on the surbition commissioner, star witness plus problem. His measure would before the university investigating declare an agricultural emergencommittee, admitted at the hearing cy and create an export commisthat with the exception of Dabney sion, comprising the secretary of Horton, former instructor at the commerce as chairman/the secreuniversity, he never has known tary of agriulture, chairman of definitely of a member of the university faculty or student body who inistrative commissioner appointhas violated the prohibition laws. ed by the president to deal with It was Propst's report, following the situation. It would also proarrest of Horton a month ago, for vide for payment to the farmers liquor law violations that alleged drinking parties were prevalent at the university among faculty members and students and that the kets and the cost of production

and led to the issuance of an order by Governor Donahey for an inve

friends who frequent the district.

Propst told the committee he had

no "direct knowledge" of commu-

nistic tendencies at the university

except a conversation he had with

Mrs. Horton at the time the instruc-

He quoted Mrs. Horton as saying

Bolshevism was spreading and

soon would envelope England and

France and that "there is a great

sweep of progressive principles and modern thought." He said Horton

officers testified.

tor's home was raided.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

NYE QUESTION

for-All Row.

Washington, Jan. 11.-(AP)-Debate on whether Gerald P. Nye

the discussion.

Queen Margherita's Body Laid to Rest PETBSKEY NEW **STIRS SOLONS** in Rome's Pantheon

Republican and Democrat Senators Have Free-for-All Row. Rome, Jan. 11-(P)-The pan-theon, noted temple of the eternal city, received today the body of the Dowager Queen Margherita. The ceremony of entombment beside her husband, King Humbert, in the Convenes. presence of her son, the king of Italy, was beautiful in its religious

solemnity and regal splendor. As the king and queen, princes and princesses, Italy's most distins to be seated as a senator from North Dakota by appointment of guished men and women and rep-resentatives of nearly all the nathe governor got out of the hands tions stood in the huge round temple in absolute darkness, a single

cone of white light beamed down on the satafalque in the middle of the Both the Republican and Democratic leaders sought to make an room. One clear voice singing the end to the discussion and have, a "Subvenite" broke the silence; then vote by 3:30 p. m., tomorrow, but a group of cuirassiers, with heimets their proposals for an unanimous and breastplates, stroke slowly into consent agreement failed. The the light, carrying the coffin, which

question for unanimous consent was placed on the catafalque, the light reflacing their steel heimets and solid gold crown resting on the was put twice. The last time Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, objected on the grounds bler. that "gag rule" was being pro-The royal chaplain, Monsignor posed, and later Senator Dill Becciara, intoned the services, ac-Democrat, Washington, blocked companied the choir of St. John agreement, contending that Sena-

Lateran. After the ceremony the tors should have a free range in king led the procession to the streets where huge throngs await-Frazier Defends Nye ... ed to pay their respects.

Each proposal would have limited senators to one speech not Paper Companies longer than 30 minutes. Upon assurance that no senator desired to Stock to Be Sold

speak longer than a half hour, Senator Blease withdrew his ob New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-A \$55,jection, but Senator Dill insisted 000,000 transaction, involving the that as far as he was concerned, transfer of Crown Williamette and he wanted no limitations. Pacific Mills paper properties Debate then was fesumed, with

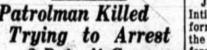
the Pacific coast from private to Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, who has led the public ownership has been arranged under the direction of a banking fight for the seating of Nye, takgroup headed by Blyth, Witter and ing up the discussion. He excompany, and Blair and company pressed the view that if Mr. Nye of New York. were a "regular Republican in-Announcement was made today stead of a progressive" there of the formation of the Crown Wilwould be little question about his lamette Paper company in Dela-

right to a seat. ware to acquire the assets and busi-He pleaded to the senators to ness of the old Crown Willamette 'use common sense and not legal Paper company of Maine, including technicalities" to arrive at conclu-91 per cent of the common stock of by fire, presumably should make grestaurant. sions, arguing that any doubt the Pacific Mille, Ltd.

should be decided in favor of without legislative action as it was Approximately \$40,000,000 of the North Dakota so that the state new company's securities, in equal decided some time ago to would not be deprived of repreamounts of preferred stock and state insurance because it would sentation at this session of the bonds will be offered to the public be cheaper to stand the risks. senate equal to that of other and \$15,000,000 additional will be states

Of six speeches made today, onholders of the old company. The one was against the seating of preferred stock which is scheduled Mr. Nye. That was by Senator for offering next Thursday, is ex-Bruce, Democrat, Md., who argued pected to carry a bonus of common normal. The members stood three that Nye was not entitled to his shares.

seat under the North Dakota statute or the federal constitution. Senators Underwood, Alabama, McKellar, Tennessee, Copeland New York, all Democrats, and Senator Norris, Republican, Ne braska, contended that Nye should school was a hotbed of communism be seated.



allotted for subscription by stockthe board, in its Detroit meeting last Friday and Saturday, favored Petoskey as the site of the new

on

and one for this city, it was rumored. No announcement was made. Jackson Council **Opposes** Uniform

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 11 .- (AP)intimating that the proposed uniform traffic ordinance framed at the Michigan uniform traffic conference at Grand Rapids last fall



for spending more than one billion dollars for good roads in the United States are to be made by 35,000 delegates and visitors here tonight to attend the twenty-third annual convention of the American Road Builders' association.

Road Builders

Lansing, Jan. 11-(P)-The loca Road building machinery valued tion of the proposed fifth normal at more than \$3,000,000 on discollege will be announced before play in the Collseum attracted the the 1927 regular session of the state delegates today pending formal legislature. That was the assur- opening of the convention tomor-ance of Thomas E. Johnson, super- row.

Convenes.

ance of Thomas E. Johnson, super-intendent of public instruction, to-day. How soon the decision will be made was not known, but at any rate the problem will not be ex-posed to the possible sectional con-flicts it might encounter if thrown pack into the anomholic conback into the assembly. grade crossings by elevation or

depression, removal of sign boards According to reports here today the governor may be urged to call and other obstructions to vision a special session of the legislature and special safety measures will in March. If an extra session is be discussed.

held the assembly may be asked to Delegates today were particudecide a question that will have an larly interested in the new double mportant bearing on the new nordecked Wacker Drive along the mal college proposal. In effect the Chicago river and many said that legislature would be urged to de- double decked streets would be termine whether the Mt. Pleasant normal college, recently badly damcongested streets. aged by fire, should be abandone

in favor of a new normal elsewhere \$700,000 to Rebuild. **Relative** of Genna

It will take about \$700,000 to re build the Mt. Pleasant institution Chicago, Jan. 11-(P)-Opera t was said. The legislature is the only body that has the right to austars today became involved for

thorize its abandonment. Last a time in Chicago's latest gangweek, when the board of education land murder. met in Detroit, it was announced The police took into custody no decision relative to the fifth norfor questioning Desire Defere,

mal would be made public until it Belgian baritone and stage manhad been determined what to do ager of the Chicago Civic Opera with the Mt. Pleasant college. The company and Giacomo Spadont. legislature, it was said, would have assistant conductor of the .comto make an appropriation for re- pany in connection with the slaybuilding-although the state admining last night of Henry Spingola. istrative board before this has been He was a relative of the Genna considering emergency appropriabrothers, three of whom have tions to take care of similar situsbeen shot in gang, wars here. tions and the fact that the Mt. Spingola was shot '16 times and Pleasant buildings were destroyed killed as he stood in front of a

drop heard of Spingola, but happened into the restaurant just after he had been shot and before the po-Petoskey New Site. lice arived. They were released. Unofficial reports today were that

custody tonight and the police were working on the theory that henchmen of the gang headed by the late Dion O'Banion, notorious gunman, have been responsible

however, because of the decision to of the Genna gang. hold off until the Mt. Pleasant situation has been taken care of. Future Trading Act

Traffic Proposal Assails Minister for Marrying Two **Children** in Teens

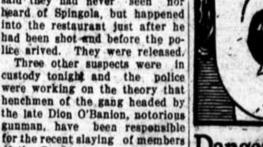
Camden, N. J., Jan. 11-(AP)-

"Some day the clergy of Elk-

ton will get their due share. I notice this man calls himself a

minister of God and a minister of

The opera singer and conductor said they had never seen nor



and heals soreness and irritat

York. New York, Jan. 11-(P)-Against an Italian setting, automobiles of almost every color of

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1926.

SHOW OPENED

ANNUAL AUTO

the spectrum rivalled the cos-tumes of society and stage cele-brities tonight as the twenty-sixth. national automobile show entertained a capacity crowd.

Refinements to give greater. beauty, luxury and comfort were the feature of the new models of 50 makes of automobiles and the accessories shown by 211 exhibitors

Among the innovations exhibited were a device to prevent escape of carbon monoxide, a wheel marker which attached to the steering wheel indicates the positions of the car's front wheels, side bumpers and an onyx double decked streets would be electric light bulb attached is the used to solve traffic problems in top of the gear shift lever to aid in night driving.

Some of the more expensive cans were filled with inlaid rare woods and with handles, and Slain in Chicago card, clock and cigarette cases of silver or gold plate. Most of the models showed a tendency wards slim, graceful lines.

GOT HIM WRONG. Lawyer: Now how do you prose to pay this?

Debtor: I don't propose to partition proposing .- Tit-Bits.



be educated to read 101

They need the education bein pre-prohibition days they were too young to realize perma-sently the open calcon's evils. "We propose to visualize those evils anew, and drive their lea-

tous home to the generation now ty of voting.

"To some extent, it will be nemary to continue this educaional work with the generations to come. But with the passing of ings to secure an adjudication as be drinking era's last 'hangoy to the constitutionality of the which we seek to inspire in platoon system will be started by young minds will roll up like a attorneys for Jackson firemen, if snowball.

"Parents of the present day will aid us whole-heartedly, because those parents who have boys and girls by their own efforts are in despair.

which enough drinking has con- action that may result from the tinued to keep prohibition from being taken for granted.

"Youth, moreover, responds more quickly to advice from some disinterested quarter than to adtion from mothers and fathers.

"We have no idea of coercing oung minds in our . campaign. We will provide modern youth

the as realistic as possible a picare of the exact conditions which brought prohibition about.

"And youth, far less 'faming' tian sensationalists of today derstood. At present Jackson has would persuade us. will respond the single platoon system. in days to come with the sup-porting public opinion which pro-hibition enforcement needs." Japanese Surgeons Most Strange Ca

Eight States Will Be Represented at Iowa Corn Meeting

Des Moines, Ia., Jun. 11-(P)be held here January 28.

Governors Blaine, Wisconsin; tatives would come here.

Meat Firm's Plant

Detroit, Jan. 11-(P)-Fire triad cauterization and a "cure" apate tonight badly damaged the parently was effected. Japanese lant of the Michigan Beef com- scientists say there is no record of here. The loss was largest a simialr case.

cooling room, where stocks at were burned. ere weather handicapped

and two alarms were in, but the blaze was soon ar onstrol after the arriv. of the company said it impossible to estimate

a check bad been

ing conference, which will begin knowledge. Students were not so tomorrow and continue for four much to blame for whatever dripts days, with R. W. Bingham of ing may be done about the campus Louisville presiding and Secretary as are their alumni and non-student Jardine among the speakers,

Surplus Crops Bill.

Jackson Firemen Demand Double Platoon System

Jackson, Jan. 11 .- (A)-Either injunction or mandamus proceedthe prohibition sentiment state law requiring the double

showed no tendency toward comthe city commission fails to reply munism except that he agreed with within a few days to a written de this wife on the "sweep of progresmand for the installation of the sive principles." system in the Jackson fire departbeen unable to impress their ment, it was stated by Attorney **Durant Back Home** J. A. Rosenburg, Monday night. No action was taken by the com-

After Being Hurt "The last eight years have mission Monday afternoon and no formed a period of transition, in indication was given as to future firemen's demand. New York, Jan. 11-(AP)-His Their communication asked the head in bandages as the result of

establishment of the double pla- minor injuries received in a Florida toon system in compliance with a railroad wreck yesterday. W. C. state law. Attorney Rosenburg Durant, automobile manufacturer. declared the case would be taken arrived here in his private railroad to the supreme court if necessary. car tonight and went immediately The missive also demanded to to his home. We simply are starting out to ed- know the city's reason's for refus-While he gave out no statement

ing to comply with a legislative act. Mr. Rosenburg and Attorney J I. Noon were retained by a committee of firemen representing the fire engine houses here, it is uninjured.

Meet Strange Case

Tokyo-Strang things in medicine and surgery are often reported from Japan, but one of the strangest is the recent case of a girl whose three-inch tongue was eaten

up to one inch by microbes. By Governors of eight states today canterization, the surgeons report, indicated they would be repre- they were able to restore one inch sented in the corn conference to of the organ so that the girl now has a tongue two inches in length.

Small, Illinois; Groesbeck.-Michi- 18 years old, found while she was gan; Donahly; Ohio; Jackson, attending school that her tongue Indiana; Gunderson, South Dako- apparently was getting shorter. ta; McMullen, Nebraska, and Within a few months the tongue Paulen, Kansas, informed Gov. had decreased to such an extent arbor John Camill that represen- that the girl had difficulty in talking: She consulted a number of doctors who said they could do

The patient, Miss Sonoko Torii,

nothing for her. Finally one of Burned in Detroit the most prominent Japanese sur-seons decided the tongue was "col-onized" by unknown microbes. He

assured by W. W. Murphy, treasarer of the Durant Motor company.

2 Detroit Gunmen velop at the cooperative market- its kind of which they had definite

man Andrew Rushinko was shot wounded fatally tonight by city commission meeting Monday one of two gunmen he attempted to arrest at Woodward and the

Six Mile Road. The policeman intervened when he saw the pair beating a jitney driver. One of the men fired six shots at the policeman, three of them striking him in the left side, one

in the head and one in the back. The sixth shot shattered the window of a branch bank near the Henry Veldhin, driver of the

itney, took refuge in a drug store when his assailants opened fire on the policeman and the gunmen made their escape by commandeerclared. ing Veldhin's machine.

Patrolmuan Rusbinko was rushed to the Highland Park hospital where he died about two hours after he was shot.

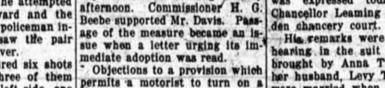
in Florida Wreck Counsel for Rich-**Opposed** to Trial

scene.

in Ingham County Lansing, Jan. 11 .- (AP)-Charging that Ingham county is prejudiced and that it will be impossible to secure a fair trial here, defense counsel today asked the Ing-1924. ham circuit court to order a sec-

concerning his injuries, he walked ond change of venue for the reunassisted to his automobile. Be- trial of Arthur B. Rich, Battle fore his arrival, friends had been Creek youth, charged with felonious assault. The case recently was transferred from the Calhoun that Mr. Durant was only slightly courts, where the first trial resulted in a disagreement, to Ingham.

Mr. Durant was accompanied to Judge Leland W. Carr, this afterhis home by his wife, his daughter noon set a hearing from Friday and his physician, Dr. John Erd- morning when the motion will be argued and a decision made.



red light as well as on a green one were voiced by both officials. Several other features were pointed out as not being practicable for Jackson. Detroit delegates domi-

nated the conference and representatives of other cities were

safety.

given little consideration, Mr. Davis, one of the delegates de-The uniform ordinance was referred to the committee on public

EXPORTS SHOW GAIN holds to be the higher estate." CANADIAN BUTTER

The minister whose name ap-Ottawa, Ont .-- Exports of butter from Canada to countries of the peared on the marriage certificate world increased 100 per cent in the twelve months ending August 1, After records had been producsaid a report issued by the Domin-ion bureau of statistics. Shipment with his wife only three weeks totaled 28,869,307 pounds with a and had been indicted for an al-value of \$10,317,819 compared to leged attack on a young girl 14,474,341 pounds valued at \$5,278,-since his marriage, the case was 479 in the year ending August 1, adjourned. It will be concluded

in private before a master.





A hilarious, comedy drama with a great cast. A dramatic and delightfully funny photoplay made from Viola Brothers Shore's brilliant Saturday Evening Post tale

"On The Shelf."

ALSO COMEDY AND PATHE NEWS

7115 and 8:50-10c and 20c. TOMORROW AND THURSDAY-

John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte in "Off the Highway."

is practically written for Detroit. Commissioner W. A. Davis, ep-posed unreserved acceptance of swer for, "If there is an equit-the ordinance for Jackson at the able distribution of punishment" ated by H. P. Trusler Justice McReynolds, in a case infti-Justice McReynolds in a case infti-ated by H. P. Trusler of Emporia, Kan, a member of the Chicago Board of Trade, did not disturb the Board of Trade, did not disturb the Board of Trade, did not disturb the able distribution of punishment" was expressed today by Vice Chancellor Leaming in the Camgrain futures act of 1922, which was designed to regulate exchanges

His remarks were made at hearing in the suit for divorce through control over interstate brought by Anna Tulice against her husband, Levy Tulice. They were married when 16 and 17, respectively, in the Elkton "Gretna Green" in October 1923.

"I see on your marriage certithe "puts and calls" section simi-larly void today, pointed out that it had not been before the court ficate'a vase of flowers," said the vice chancellor. "Instead of flowers, there should be a skull and crossbones. It is amsting how on the prior occasion. much unhappiness is born in Elky

usually disappears quickly. Dr. King's New Discovery is for coughs, chest colds, bronchitis, spas-modic croup, etc. Fine for childres, too --no harmful drugs. Very economical, as the dose is only one teaspoonsul? At commerce instead of by taxation. When challenged in the supreme court soon after its enactment, all all good druggists. Ask for other taxing paragraphs of the 1921 law were declared unconstitutional. and Justice McReynolds, in holding



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TODAY Last Times 2:30-10c and 25c. 7:15 & 8:50-10c and 35c. And Now Comes-Sanson,



"GOOD MORNING MADAM." COMEDY. STARTING TOMORROW-

THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T WORK"



BIRDS PERPETUATE OAK TREE London-Professional foresters in England are not planting many oak

trees, but the birds are carrying acoras and in wastlands the oak is baing perpetuated by nature deosk in commerce. Concrete has displaced oak for fenceposts and in many parts of England sycamore

and other soft woods are more pop alar with



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RETURN TO OLD U. S. Must Return to -Fundamentals.

A return to the fundamental prinples of the forefathers of this ation; the substitution of mod ation; the substitution of good fill for brute force and the resement of greed by charity, rare yesterday pointed out as the ments necessary to the preservaon of democracy in the United tates by George Tucker, of Maruette, in one of the most impreswe and inspiring talks ever delivbefore the Escanaba Rotary Mr. Tucker, recognized as of the foremost orators of the eninsula, thoroughly stirred his udience yesterday with his brilant flights of oratory and soundly pressed them with the sincerity his logic.

He made yesterday's meeting of a Escanaba Rotary club one long e recembered by the members that organization.

Laws Are Ignored. a laying the basis of his address sonal experiences in the city of ew York in recent years, in which related his impressions of the irit of the population of the naon's metropolis; his first-hand inmation as to graft and other nister influences operated in conction with the city government till' course; his knowledge of uthlessness with which the ational dry laws are ignored and seneral and growing disrespect Il laws in that city.

Upon this foundation the speaker allt an appeal for the observance Admits Truth of Charges all laws for the preservation of e Union; for the adoption of a sat national leader who will atact the people from the shrines the false gods where they now orship, to the simple religious inciples and the soundly founded overnmental fundementals of our efathers. Mr. Tucker volced oth homely and poetic appeals in audience was illuminatingly ause that was given him when may be sentenced.

had finished. Loughnane New Member. George Loughnane, division eneer for the Peninsula division of North-Western road, was relved as a member of the Escaba Rotary club yesterday, but his rmal charging as a member of at organization was deferred una later meeting.

Announcement was made at yesrday's meeting that the regular stary club meeting of next week If be held at noon on Wednesday.

Little Irene's Romance SIBERIAN LIFE IDEALS NEEDED Wrecked Because Clerk IS DESCRIBED Beorge Tucker Declares Misspells Dad's Name A. F. Reinecke Speaker at

Crystal Falls, Jan. 11-(Spe-cial)-One day in February, 17 Skalekuchil. Her father's name is Alexandro, and the family liv-lic office here misunderstood a word as it was pronounced by a when Irene was born. A fellow

foreign-looking man who stood italian took the news of Irene's outside the mailing. Either that, advent to the county seat for reg. or, being weary or careless and istry, and presumably gave in the thinking it made no manner of name of the father as "Aleck," by difference anyway, he wrote it which he was generally known erroneously into the big record To the clerk, however, the name book-and promptly forgot all sounded like "Erick." whose sound suggests Norway and Sweabout it.

Today, by one of those odd den and ski-jumping and other quirks that happen most often in things far removed from sunny comic opera, the love romance of Italy. The latter name is compretty girl and her impatient mon in this neighborhood, lover in a far-off land is halted it so went into the records. In time, industrial conditions by the merciless edict of interhere changed and with other national law until somebody in Uncle Sam's big establishment things led to Alexandro returndown in Washington can think of ing with his family to the home a way to corriect the error of a land. There Irene grew into a the family life, social habits, agriclerk in the county seat of Iron Young woman, met her fate in the

county, at the door of Michigan's vineyards and the betrothal was fron-mining section. For, until announced. The Italian law dethat mistake is straightened out, mands the birth certificate of the the marriage of the Michigan- bride-to-be, and Alexandro sent Tucker recounted a series of born bride-elect cannot be per- here for Irene's. But there is no many years by the late czar as an formed.

Born in Iron River. The pretty little Michigan girl



in Two Cases 'Against Him.

William Kelliher, 37, entered a plea of guilty in circuit court yesterday to a charge of attempted rape and taking indecent liberties with a child. The pleas involved elanoration of his subject and two girls, aged seven and eight impression made by him upon years. The maximum penalty in ter. each count is said to be ten years. denced in the tremendods ap There was no hint as to when he Margaret McNellis,

Pleas of guilty also were entered by Edna Courier to a charge of violating the prohibition laws, and John Duncan, Ivan Bucklund and George Derouin to a charge of illegally driving away an automobile. William Haefs and his son, Irving Haefs, arrested Saturday in connec tion with the furnishing or sale of

Miss Marie Miller, who submitted o in operation, is resting easily. liquor to several 17-year-old boys, Among the patients who returnplead not guilty. The father was ed to their homes are Mrs. Carpencharged with keeping a place and ter and Mrs. Rasmussen. the son with making the sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beauprie It is not likely that any criminal

recently.

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cently, is doing nicely.



BSUANABA

DAILE

Intimate pictures of peasant life in Siberia under the Romanoff regime, and some contrasting glimpses of the country under the rule of the Bolshevists, were sketched for members of the Kiwants club yesterday by A. F. Reinecke, inventor and manufacturer. Mr. Reinecke talked most interestingly for fifteen minutes and then spent another quarter of an hour answering questions about Siberis, fired at him from all parts

of the luncheon room. and The speaker spent 14 years ft Runsia as the representative of a leading manufacturer of farm implements. He told the Kiwanians many of his personal experiences. and gave them a definite idea of culture, education, money transportation, taxes, timber and mineral resources, laws and courts, government relations, ideas and ideals of the vast land, used for record of the birth of Irene, exile colony.

daughter of Alexandro. Instead. "The Siberian peasant," said Mr. his name is given as Erick. All whose romance has struck the the other data in the record, in- tive intelligence and ingenulty Reinecke, "has a great deal of nacluding the mother's name, marwhich makes up, in a measure, for riage, attendance, etc., is correct, his lack of education. He is very but it does not satisfy the Italian trugal, very honest and very cour-

teous. Americans were especially popular during the czar's time-in Now an appeal has been made fact, it was a great compliment to by the officials here to the federal say of a Siberian that he was

government in Washington for 'American-like.' some way to solve the problem Likes Country.

and permit the record to be cor-"I liked the country very much. Were it not for political conditions which make existence intolerable in Russia for a civilized human be-ing, I think I should still be there." Joseph Greenfield, director of the Escanaba Municipal band and the Kiwanis Boys' band, was introduced as a new member of the club ST. FRANCIS, HOSPITAL

It was announced that the next meeting of the club will be held

who was called May Lorraine. and that a special school program Mrs. Wilkis was formerly Miss would be arranged for the occasion.

Mrs. C. Gustafson, who submitted to an operation for the removal Former Escanaba of appendix, is reported as doing Man Is Promoted Ed Perkett, who was admitted re-

Ray Kress, formerly of this Mrs. Louis Fournier was admitted city, has been named assistant manager of the Milwaukee theater in Milwaukee, an item in a Milwaukee paper states.

> Mrs. Kress started at the thester as an assitant usher when the playhouse first opened. He was promoted to liead usher and

cart FRATERNAL Erickson.

Meeting Postponed. The meeting of the Escanaba Woman's club which was sched-uled for Wednesday, has been postponed to Friday afternoon at the usual hour and will be held in the basement of the Carnegie Thick and Willard Pisher. "Blessed be the Tie T Binds"-Christian Endeavor.

library. A large attendance is - Int Christian Endeavor, The Christian Endeavor of the

trice Harkins, 213 South Seven-

Doxology-Christian Endeavor. "The Old Rugged Cross". hristian Endeavor.

resbyterian durch on Monday

afternoon went to the Delta

county poor farm and entertained

the inmates with a very enjoyable

program of music and readings.

which was as follows:

PEBda

Readings-Miss Mack

"Project," Cornet Duet-Rol ert Thick and Willard Fisher. -Rob "Safety," Cornet Duet-Robert which That

Sewing Club Meets. The members of the Thimble o'clock. Pushers Sewing club met last night at the home of Miss Bea-

teenth street where the evening gion, will hold a meeting tonight of A. J. Manley, city treasurer, that was spent in sewing. A prize- which promises to be exceptional- there was never a "jam" nor a tirewas awarded to the one who ac- ly interesting. . There will be some wait at any time, although the complished the most work, and luncheon and entertainment aft- last day's collections, it was estia dainty luncheon was served by or the business session and the mated, will be as large as the close the hostess before the guests officers expect a large attendance. ing up days of former years

"A Scripture"-Ethel

menu: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, hot rolls, butter, home-made apple ple and

funds for the educational fund. the Pythian Sisters have pledged themselves to support. A cordial invitation is extended to

the public to attend. Supper will be served from 5 to 8

Legion Meets Tonight.

departed for their homes.

W. C. T. U. Meeting. Pythian Sisters Supper. The members of the W. C. T. The Pythian Sisters will serve

a supper at the K. P. hall Thurs- ing this afternoon at the home "A. Prayer"-Warren Edwards, day evening, January 14, at which Mrs. Victor Anderson; 317 Sonta "Tommy, My Lad"-Wesley they will serve the following Sixteenth street. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

coffee. The proceeds are to raise Busy Day at Office of City Treasurer

The end of the penalty-free tax payment period, in which taxpayers could settle their state county and school tax bills without the payment of a penalty, came last night, without confusion. So efficient was Cloverland Post, American Le- the system employed in the office

The nice thing about the future is you can always hope it is C. will hold their regular meet- going to be better than it is

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rected so that the proper certifi-cate may be issued under seal, the Italian government mollified, the marriage license issued and the young friends of little Irene may dance at her wedding among the sun-kissed grapes.

Hunt Solution.

and given an enthusiastic welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkis are Monday, of next week, at 12:15 in the parents of a six-pound daugh the Escanaba high school cafeteria





THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1926.

GARDNER OF YALE.

Pole-vaulting has kept - pa

with the majority of other event

in college track and field athle

Some 20 years ago a vault 11 feet, 6 inches was consider

plenty good enough to win. The

Charles Dvorak and Norman Dole

was in the days of Leroy Sam

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD



rather than constructive.

...

passing the national open honors

to Willie Macfarlane, who was

compelled to exert himself to the

In golf, perhaps more than any

other sport, the veteran stars are

hard to displace as holders of the

INDEES TO PLAY

BONZ TEAM HERE

Two Games Again

Scheduled for

This Week

The Escanaba Independents

Tomorrow night's game is

ON WEDNESDAY

limit to beat Bobby Jones.

various major titles.

fine himself.

sion.

year.

run true to form.

ine Cagers Win, 22 to 16.

IOWANS LOSE

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 11-(P)something. ball team defeated the University of lows here tonight, 22 to 16. The Wolverines led all of the way ercept for a few minutes in the first eriod when Harrison made a foul such a statement. point and put the visitors in the lead, 4 to 3. The score at the end of the half was 10 to 7.

Molenda starred for the Wolver nes, making four baskets from the held and two from the foul line for imost half of Michigan's points lows guarded closely and made many long shot attempts from the feld but were often unable to score on them.

The score: FG FT TF IOWA (16) arrison, rf 0 Phillips, rf 3 Van Deusen, lf 1 Miller, c 0 McConnell, rg 1 Hogan, 1g 0 Totals 5 FG

MICHIGAN (22) Dosterbaan, rf 0 tiece, rf 1 Harrigan, If 2 Doyle, c 1 Molenda, rg 4 Cherry, 1g 1

Officials: Referee: Schommer, Chicago, Umpire! Young, Illinois run true to form. Wesleyan,

ILLINOIS 17; GOPHERS 8. Urbana, Ill., Jan. 11-Illinois pened its 1926 conference basketball campaign with a victory over Minnesota here tonight, 17 Both teams presented . a defense throughout the tight game, the Illini getting the advantage by making their shots count once their tossers broke throuh the Gopher guards. The summary: ILLINOIS (17) FG FT TI Daugherty rf 1 lipe If 0 Mauer c 3 Deimling ig _____0 Haines (C) ig _____1 Reynolds rg 1 Kassel rg 1



Major John L. Griffith is surely the "Gloomy Gus" of the sport Tigers, who could finish no highworld. He is always deploring er than fourth in the American League pennant race in 1925, and

His latest wall is that the boys that by a scratch, led the whole of the good old U. S. A. are no league when it came to putting longer playing baseball as they on "winning streaks."

once did. However, he falls to The Philadelphia Athletics, who present any statistics to prove finished second and for much of the time led in the race, made Mr. Griffith would have you the worst showing when it came

tories in a row, was from August er similar strenuous sports. It seems that Mr. Griffith's po- 24 to September 7 (first game of

sition as a sports director calls the Labor Day double-header). for a certain amount of criticism Their second run of victories, in order that he make it seem when they won nine games withthat he is right on the job. As out a break, was from June 16, to a rule his criticism is destructive 27.

To set the season's record the Tigers beat Washington on Au-Major Griffith, by the way, algust 27. Next they beat Boston

so directs the athletics of the Westhree, Philadelphia three and tern Conference. He has troubles then Cleveland two. St. Louis enough right at home if he conthe Labor Day program. The

It is an accepted belief, and a very true one, that golfers seldom day in 11 innings.

The athletics losing break started the same day Detroit be-There is a belief among golfers that amounts almost to a sugan its winning streak. On Augperstition that golf champions ust 24 the A's lost to the Chicago rarely repeat. A perusal of golf White Sox. Then Cleveland beat statistics bears out that impresthem two and Detroit took three straight. The A's went to Wash-Last year in golf, however, was unusual, in that the various ington and dropped two, then two more in New York. Back on their home grounds the A's lost

champions did in most instances both games of the Labor Day bill Bobby Jones repeated his sucto Washington.

cess in the national amateur. Wal--That losing streak put the Athter Hagen, after a great up-hill letics definitely out of the race. battle, again won the profession-The champion Washington team al golfer's title. Leo Diegel, Canwas not notable for either winadian open champion in 1924 retwo spurts, in one of which they tained his crown for another ning or losing streaks. They had won seven games and in the oth-

Of the four major titles there was only one shift, Cyrll Walker losses extended to only four games.

The tail-end Boston Red Sox naturally had a lot of losing streaks, and only twice in the season did they win as many as three in a row. Three times they lost six in a row, once they lost eight and their longest run of consecutive defeats amounted to

Baseball has any number of nine. Detroit, holding the record for cases where some star pitcher has been shifted to another position consecutive wins, also had its because it was believed he would losing streaks. The longest prove of greater value. Cases to amounted to seven games lost, from April 22 to 28, inclusi



By NEA Service.

San Francisco, Jan. 11 .- For the third time in less than a year, Frank Churchill is managing a champion of the squared circle.

Death took Churchill's first diampion-Pancho Villa, the Fillpino flyweight flash. 'Tod Morgan "took" Churchill's

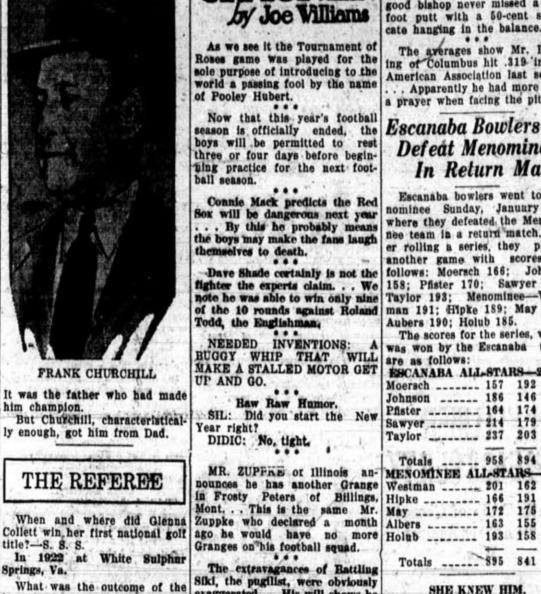
second champion-Mike Ballerino, junior lightweight. And then Churchill, trained in quick thinking by years of cirgan as the third champion he has hanaged in less than a year. Mr. Griffith would have you believe that the game of baseball is going to the bow-wows, that the youngsters much preferred tiddle-winks, ping-pong and oththe arts of the ring game and brought him to America.

> Some maneuvering, some ballyhooing, some fighting-and Villa was matched with Jimmy Wilde, flyweight champion of the world. Villa won. He earned big money but spent most of it in a tri-umphal return to the Philippines. Then he came back to America. Early in July, after losing a was beaten in the first game of match to Jimmy McLarnin, Villa him champion. was taken to a San Francisco hosstreak was broken when the pital, suffering with tonsilitis. He Browns took the second game that choked to death as surgeons were operating on his throat.

Churchill had lost a friend and a champion.

He set out to get another champion and found Mike Ballerino, unior lightweight, Ballerino, defeated Kid Sullivan and won the world's championship. Hardly had he started on the road that leads to wealth than Springs, Va. he bumped smack into Tod Morgan, a mere kid in the fighting bout between Roland Todd and Jock Malone in 1924?-F. G. W. Morgan forced Ballerino Malone won on a kayo in 10 throw in the sponge in the rounds.

seventh of their 10-round go in Los Angeles. The new champion was man- games?-D. F. A. aged by his father, Fred Morgan. Six feet, six inches.



Dizzy hunter. Stubble Brown bear. Bang! Bang! Please omit flowers.

... Bishop Manning of New York says he can see no harm in Sunday golf. . . Which proves the good bishop never missed a two-foot putt with a 50-cent syndi-cate hanging in the balance.

The averages show Mr. Bless ing of Columbus hit .319 in the American Association last season . . Apparently he had more than prayer when facing the pitcher.

Escanaba Bowlers Defeat Menominee In Return Match

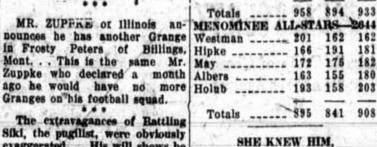
Escanaba bowlers went to Metominee Sunday, January 10, where they defeated the Menomi-nee team in a return match. Aft-er rolling a series, they played another game with scores as follows: Moersch 166; Johnson 158; Pfister 170; Sawyer 188; where they defeated the Menomi-

158; Pfister 170; Sawyer 188; Taylor 193; Menominee-West-man 191; Hipke 189; May 161; Aubers 190; Holub 185.

are as follows:

The scores for the series, which was won by the Escanaba team, ESCANABA ALL-STARS-2785. Moersch _____ 157 192 203 Johnson _____ 186 146 161 Pfister 164 174 162 Sawyer _____ 214 179 209 Taylor _____ 237 203 198

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The extravagances of Battling Siki, the pugilist, were obviously exaggerated. . . His will shows he left nearly \$600. An architect remarked to a la-

dy, known more for beauty than If you are unable to finance a wit, that he had been to see the trip to a winter resort you can What was Osborne's winning have just as much fun ridiculing nave of the new church. high jump in the 1924 Olympic the wealthy loafers who do.

SHORT STORY: Shotgan, you mean .- Answers.

It seemed the top-notch recor had been reached. Still the bar kept going up u til it was close to 13 feet. Can the season of 1912. At Yale Un versity was a first-class vault named Bob Gardner. He quite a sensation, in fact.

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quite a sensation, in fact. Conserveral occasions he had con within a few inches of the 13 foot level. Finally, on June 1 of that yea Gardner established a new the legiste mark by getting over the 933 bar at 13 feet, one fnch. He w 0644 the first athlete credited with

162 13-foot vanit in a collegiate mee After Gardner's great perform ance no college vaulter was abt 182 180 to excel the Yale star's effort an til a couple years or so ago, whe Dean Brownell of Illinois cleare 13 feet, 2 inches. Gardner, by the way, later de 203

veloped into a golfer of promi nence. He won the national am teur championship in 1915. And was runnerup for the honor 1916 and 1921. He has st copped several lesser laurels.

"Don't mention any names First thing you know this she replied. "I know just whom be last winter.



the boys may make the fans laugh themselves to death.

The NUT

Dave Shade certainly is not the fighter the experts claim. . . We note he was able to win only nine of the 10 rounds against Roland Todd, the Englishman,

NEEDED INVENTIONS: NEEDED INVENTIONS: A BUGGY WHIP THAT WILL MAKE A STALLED MOTOR GET

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Referen Feetie		

BADGERS SS; HOOSIERS S1. Madison, Wis., Jan. 11-(AP)-Wisconsin defeated Indiana 33 to and was fast. 31 in a Western Conference basketball game here tonight.

The lead shifted throughout the game, which was won in the pened. last few minutes after the score

stood 29 to 28 in Indiana's favor. The first half ended, Wisconsin to shine at first base. McGraw, with the great George Kelly to 14: Indiana 13. Kreuger and look after the initial sack, insist-Sponsler were Indiana stars, the ed that Bentley pitch and pinch former making four successive hit for the Giants. long throws for goals.

The summary: WISCONELN (33) FG FT Andrews f _____ 1 Hotchkiss f _____ 4 Merkla g ----- 1 Powers g 3 Totals _____13 INDIANA (31), FG FT Krueger f 6 Beckner f 1 Sibley c _____ 3 Sponsier E _____ 2 Winston g ----- 0 Referee; Kearns, Depauw.

LOS ANGELES who hit their stride last week when they vanquished the Gladstone and Powers teams by top-WANTS MATCH scheduled for this week.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11-(AP)-A group of Los Angeles business gymnasium On Friday the Insey.Wills heavyweight championship bout to the extent of \$2,000,- | seat. 600 and hold the affair in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The members of the group protake management of the affair. Indees last Friday and should team.

Doyle said that he was willing. Backers of the plan would like Tar as Manistique is concerned, to puil the bout off next spring. little need be said, as local fans but that is impossible owing to know the type of ball they usually Dempsey's discinclination to en- show. ter the ring with Wills before September.

scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Under presat , tentative armagements the bout would be ounds, the limit to a decision ended after eleven minutes of extra

Ottawa Puck Team Defeats New York

New York, Jan. 11-(A)-The Ot-two Sensiors chilled up their their sholest victory of the seanetors chalked up their intest victory of the sea-tional Hockey League race New York Americans. 1 New York Americans. 1 neapolis retained second place in the United States Amatear Hockey League with a ope to nothing vic-New York Americans. 1 neapolis retained second place in the United States Amatear Hockey League with a ope to nothing vic-tory over Hibbing-Eveleth here to-as overtime battle that night. Swifts: Thursday, two Bark River teams will come this city for a matched game. Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Marinette Special team at 8 o'clock, Menominee All-Stars

the contrary are few. The Athletics' best record for Babe Ruth was the best southin the American League, if straight wins was nine games, not the majors, when Ed Barrows, | May 6 to 17. That put the A's then managing the Boston Red away out in front in the race for Sox, decided he should be used in the outfield to get the daily the time being.

value of his batting. George Sisler, a brilliant south-Lloyd Basketball **Team Beats "Vets"** paw, was made into a first baseman because he could hit, field

Menominee, Jan. 11 (Special)-Ruth and Sisler, both preferred Invading Menominee with a large pitching and didn't take to the squad of basketball players that change any too kindly at the more resembled a first and second start. Now both are glad it hapstring football team, the Legion soldier boys from Marinette were Jack Bentley, is a star pitcher overwhelmed by an avalanche of points and the Lloyd Loom Prodwho would have much preferred ucts ran away with a 50 to 14

score The fray started out in big league style but the superiority of the locals was plainly evident and

after the first ten minutes of play Now that Bentley has been the Marinette lads never had a traded to the Phillies it is almost ghost of a show. Football tactics certain he will get a chance at first base. The club is weak at that position. were used quite profusely during the first half by the visitors, nineteen fouls being called on them during this period against two made by Lloyd's. The score at the

end of the first half was 24 to 9 in the locals' favor. The preliminary between the Lloyd seconds and the D. A. R. was won by the boys' club five, 19 to 8. A good-sized crowd saw the tilt, despite the fact that the city was pretty well fed up on basketball the past week.

Escanaba High to

Invade Negaunee for Next Battle

heavy scores have two games The basketball team of the Escanaba high school will go to Negau-Tomorrow night they will meet nee this week where they will play

the classy Bonz quintet of Gladthe Negaunee high school team. stone at the local high school Negaunee has an exceptionally strong team this year and will no men today anounced their will dees will journey to Manistique doubt be one of the stiffest games figness to underwrite the Demp- to clash with the strong Legion on the schedule. Coach Roels is outfit of the Schoolcraft county drilling the team very hard and

earefully this week in order that Both games promise to be hard they might make a good showing tussles and the local lads are against Negaunce. Last night the putting in a number of hard senior class team was called out moting the proposed fight today work-outs preparatory to them. to scrimmage against the varsity. laid their plans before Jack The Bonz crew are said to be The seniors introduced a different Doyle, veteran fight sponsor of even better than the Gladstone style of play and showed up some Vernon, and asked him to under- city team who were beaten by the of the defects of the high school

Bowling Notes

The high scores for the month at the Arcade bowling alleys are as follows: Klissel, 244; P. Christensen, 237; E. Dufour, 234. Miss Uns. Dupay holds the high score for ladies with 141.

Frank "King" - Clancy, defense man for the league leaders, crown-ed himself the hero of the game The schedule for the week is: man for the league leaders, crown. ed himself the hero of the game when he batted a loose puck past Forbes as it lay in the mouth of the American eage. Tuesday evening the C. & N. W. Ry. League at 8 o'clock, Round-house vs. Purchasers and General Office vs. Storekcepers. Wednesday, the 1000 Block vs.

Swifts; Thursday, two Bark River

Yes, sir! that's

buddy!

TROUBLE'S a bubble, just as the song says. And you can stick it with the stem of your old jimmy-pipe . . . packed to the brim with Prince Albert. Friendly, fragrant Prince Albert. Cool, comfortable Prince Albert. A pal in the pinches . . . a cheer-leader when you're on top.

Pipe-peeves vanish in a P. A. smokescreen, Problems go up in smoke, Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A. sifts into your system and pins a big red rose on the workaday world. Tobacco with a real mission in life . . . to make you pipe-happy and keep you that way!

And listen to this: P. A. can't nip your tongue or parch your throat! Becausethe Prince Albert process put a padlock on tongue-torture right at the start; gave Bite and Parch the gate in the beginning . . . and they've never been back!

Men who thought they never could smoke a pipe have tried again with Prince Albert , . , and stuck! Go and do you likewise. There's a friendly shop nearby where they hand out P. A. sunshine in tidy red tins. Take the shortest cut. Step lively! Your tobacco troubles will then be over for all time,

NSE ALB

-no other tobacco is like it!



CITY BRIEFS Miss Nona Bray has, returned

from Milwaukee where she com-

Gene O'Leary sells New York Life Insurance. 7779-7-1mo

Dr. and Mrs. C. O. Fillinger, Mrs. Martin Heyden and Mrs. H. A. ducted the examinations, in circuit Mayee of Marinette are guests at court, which resulted in the admisthe O. W. Gustafson home, South sion of 21 new citizens by Circuit Tweifth street, having come to the Judge R. C. Flannigan. Six women city to attend the Gustafson-Fillion nuptials.

Mrs. Archie McLellan, of Marquette is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. McLellan was formerly Miss Margery Ramspeck of this city.

Miss Ethel Platt returned yesterday morning from a visit with friends in Chicago.

Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert left for West DePere, Wis., Saturday where he will conduct a mission at St. Nemert's college during this week.

Mrs. Al Baker left Monday for Rochester, Minn., where she will visit her brother, J. J. Dwyer, who is a patient at Mayo brothers' hos-

George Tucker of Marquette was a visitor in the city Monday.

Mrs. Herbert Hammerberg has returned to her home at Crystal Falls after a visit at theyhome of her parents.

Choice of 100 Spring Hats at \$4.95 for Friday and Saturday. Vanity Shop, 992 Ludiagton street. 7194-8-55

Mrs. Henry Michean of Rapid River visited in this city yesterday make real American citizens. enroute to Little Lake where she will spend a few days with relatives and friends. Mrs. Fred Burton left yesterday for a visit at Green Bay. Mrs. John Oliver visited friends at Marinette yesterday. Mrs. Andrew Peterson and son,

Joseph, left yesterday for a visit in Menominee and Green Bay. William Schram left Monday for

Iron River on business. C. Emery Snyder left Monday for Iron Mountain and Ironwood on a business mission.

Louis Raymond has returned to Chicago after a visit at the home of his parents at Ford River Switch.

Val Bedard has returned to Menominee after a week-end visit in this city.

Guy Ramsey left Monday evening or Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. Theodore at Fairport died at her home at Fairport Saturday evening, January 2, aftfor Chicago on a business trip. Mrs. Ciella Cummisky left last er an illacus of several weeks night for Los Angeles, Cal., where due to heart trouble and golfter. she will spend the remainder of Her husband, who was away working at a camp, was unable to the winter, reach home before her death. Besides her husband, she is survived by 10 children ranging Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5-Jan. in age from two years to 19 Mrs. N. Moroni returned to her time at Powers yesterday after a visit with friends in this city. years, as follows: Agnes, Marie, Eva, Ethel, Anna, Ellen, John, Emil, Raymond and Mildred, Her father James St. Arno; one broth-Mrs. Tim Loeffler is spending a er, James St. Arno, and five sisfew days in Spalding with relatives ters, as follows, also survive: Mrs. and friends. John Fagan, Mrs. Francis Thill, And Iriends. Miss Marion Bezumier, who has been located at Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., for the past year, has re-turned to this city and is employed at the Boston store. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richer have left for New Orleans, La., where they will spend the winter. John Fagan, Mrs. Francis Thill, Fayette; Mrs. Arthur Guimond, Masonvile, Mrs. Clarence Pizzala, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Frank Rice, Iron Mountain. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church at Fayette, Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin of Garden, officiating. Burial was in Fayette Ted Kessler left Sunday evening for Chicago on business.



1-3 OFF One big assortment of fine uality wool mitts and gloves for girls, boys and man . Wonderful color

sands

Here

Ferdinand Keller, Austria. Frank Gorman, Belgium, Mike Halenky, Skonstorg, Fach Joseph Boldin, Juge Elkvis, Steve Corinean, Abstrik Joseph Miller, Cannen, Sister Mary Romans, Germany: Bortha H. Roinwald, Germany: Bortha H. Roinwald, Germany, Amanda L. Olson, Sweden, Katharine K. Kositake, Austria. Ioast evening, Mr. Carleon ad-dremed the students of the night school at Webster school, memschool at Webster school, mem-bers of which are all prospective citizens. The fifty-odd students were given an applanation of the work of the natarafisation esaminer and were told that the

OBITUARY

Fred Berthoums, Canada.

Ferdinand Keller, Austria.

MRS. C. A. APPLEBY. Mrs. C. A. Appleby, 75, residant of Escansha for many years, died at her home, 328 North Fifteenth street, at 10 o'clock last night following an illness of two years' duration. She is survived by one son and

two daughters, Thomas Appleby of Milwaukse, Mrs. Theodore Smear, of Gladstone and Mrs. George Semer of Escanaba. Seven grandchildren also survive. The aged woman's husband died several

years age. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MRS. THEODORE MICHAUB. Mrs. Theodore Michaud, 37.

This has openicing poin middaly left her

COULD HARDLY MOVE

ROM STIFFIESS AND PAH

Simple home treatment made

short work of crick in neck

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an and grey.

TED DOCKNERA DAILY PEESS

Miss Moras is survived by three three years due to tuberculosis sisters and two brothers: Mrs. and had been a patient at a san-Frank Derosier, Iron River, storium in lower Michigan for the

past two years.

Marie: And do you think he

Mary: I'm sure of it. He even let his cigaret go out .- Answers. Sell it the Classified Way.

SURE SIGN.

Leg Is Broken in A THOUGHT Fall Near Trenar Then preparent a table before nue in the presence of mine enc-nties: then annointest my head Robert Richmong of Trenation met with a painful accident a that place Supday afternoon what he slipped on the ice while carry ing a pair of sleighs which he was fixing and fractured his le

.... Great hearts alone understand

really was in carnest when he how much glory there is in being proposed?

above the ankle. Fie was removed to St. Francis hospital where his is being cared for, and where his will be confined for some time: The honeymoon is over when he finds it might be best to lie to her about a few things.

Advertise it the Classified way.



C. Arthur Anderson left for Chicago on a business trip.

All materials for the making of lovely hooked rugs at the Anna R Fax Shop and Studio at 302 South Ninth street. We have the tinted patterns and working patterns of original designs and color achemes. Begin now and occupy the leisure of the coming winter months, and have a beautiful new rug or two to lay after the spring leaning. Lessons in pisque mak-ing will also be given, and in the very near future two other lines of very interesting work will be added. Come and see us. 7826-10-3t



The offerings are genuine, you have Await You only to see them to realize the bigness

of this event.





DRY OFFICERS LEAVE FOR SOO

Marquette, Jan. 11-Preceded by two or three sleighloads of "evi-dence," including confiscated moon-shine whisky and mash and a picpresque collection of stills. Leo J. Grove, chief of federal prohibition enforcement agents in the upper peninsula, and his squad of aides will leave this morning for Sault ite. Marie, where the grand jury meet tomorrow to consider about seventy liquor law violation cases which Grove's men, assisted state police and county officers, ave started since the last term of federal court.

Iron county is chiefly responsible for the lineup of moonshine cases for the Soo term. Grove had not made an accurate count of the cases before departing for the Soo. but it is believed that at least 40 which will be given to the grand jury originated in Iron River, Stambaugh, Caspian and Crystal Falls. In that district the federal men. co-operating with the Iron county sheriff, waged a whisky cleanup in which the results were particularly Washington University, St. Louis, Bootleggers and moonshine manufacturers were particularly will have to wait three years af-"running wild" in Iron county and ter he graduates before he can many of them were so bold in their take the state bar examination. operations and so sure that no one could "get" them that Grove's men had little difficulty in buying liquor. here and there and in following leads given them by the sheriff's department,

Menominee county also furnished ne of the liquor business for the Ishpeming. Negaunee and the cop two level ferry docks, it was anper country. Many cases worked nounced today by Capt. Fred J. up by the federal agents in the last Simpson, vice president and gentwo months were transferred to eral manager of the Detroit and state courts.

Tickets for Annual **DeMolay Supper to**

Tickets will be placed on sale the federal narcotics law. He surupper, which will be served at day. Friday was the last day on the Masonic dining room January which he could have carried his 29. The affair which is sponsored case to the federal circuit court of the organization might raise suf- served half of his four-year term. ficient funds to carry on its various activities for the year.

Plans are being made to entertain at least 500 supper-guests. In izing of Cassopolis, Mich., Alec ddition to DeMolays, Masons and Banacki admitted participation with their families, the general public four others in the \$815 holdup of will be invited to attend. Tickets the Michigan State bank branch on may be secured from any member Junction avenue December 6. His

order.
SOCIAL
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day.

A SMART BOY

MARRIAGE NOT lonesome women 1 know are married ones who have drifted apart from their husbands, whose chil-NECESSARY TO dren have left home, and who, have no outside interests, such as **HAVE HAPPINESS**

pier pursuing her career."

intention of sticking to it.

spiritual courage.

most favorable.

as though the shadow had

fallen across his way.

Miss Yurka speaks not with-

out conviction. She made a mat-

rimonial venture, but is back 'at

her career, and announces. her

Sight But Michigan

Boy Still Smiles

professional women have, to fill Actress Issues Warnin the gap. "Don't misunderstand me," she concluded, "I believe the happy marriage is the greatest happi-ness two hamans can attain-but ing Against Ma-

trimony. I believe it is exceedingly rars. And unless she can have real By NEA Service. New York .- Must the modern happiness in marriage, I believe the professional woman is hap-

professional woman have marriage to complete her happiness? To this question Blanche Yurka, actress, enters an emphatic denial. "No more," she contends, "than she must have success

achievement, companionship and freedom from financial pinches to

Accident Ruins His make her happy." If marriage were the ideal state of bliss and contentment that sentimental girls describe it to be, then of course, there would be no

question, she says, "But marriage is rarely ideally happy," she goes on, "because it is undertaken by humans who are personally ambitious, selfish, and intolerant.

Must Submerge in Marriage. youngest student ever enrolled at "A happy marriage usually depends on the effacement of ego-Mo. He plans to be a lawyer, but preferably the wife's ego. A wom-

an. used to being financially independent, bent upon continuing his successful star to Chicago. He hen career, cannot be depended on to be self effacing and yield-

ing. Consequently, marriage is

"Today this is changed.

State Briefs her, or if not actually unsuccess-

Israel Horowitz at 14 is

her life." DETROIT -(AP) -- Ferry service will be speeded between Detroit woman is not dependent on a term of court, as did Escanaba, and Windsor by the construction of husband for the rent or the gas bill. She can support herself and have her own home and her own circle of friends. She doesn't need a husband for his weighty Windsor Ferry company. Automo-biles will be loaded from the lower

advice-or counsel, for she has learned to think for herself. deck and passengers from the up-"So just marriage, the priviper level.

lege of a Mrs. on the visiting card, DETROIT-(P)-Guy Forward, an escort and the avoidance of Go on Sale Today after two years of meditation, has the 'old maid' stigma is nothing decided he may as well serve his to her.

"Women need not compromise five-year sentence for violation of with marriage. They need not oday for the first annual DeMolay rendered to a federal marshal to- marry just to secure material comforts and a standing in the community."

The maternal instinct and de Delta Chapter, Order of De appeals. William Bates, who was sire for children which every Molay, is being held in order that arrested with Forward, already has woman possesses to some degree need not be entirely stifled by the professional woman who does

DETROIT-(AP)-Although denynot marry, she maintains, ing complicity in the recent terror May Adopt Child. "Because a woman has no

children of her own she is not deprived of doing good for children who need affection." she points out. "A true love of chilfour companions are under arrest. dren will express itself through

any child that needs mothering DETROIT-(AP)-There were 1,043 and care. It need not be limited cases of measles in Detroit last only to one's offspring. week, the largest number ever re-"Many a splendid woman who ported for a seven-day period, the has never married has adopted There has been a noticeable trend department of health revealed tochildren and made an excellent home for them. She cared for

"A woman with a capacity for

dren into other channels.

who need this.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

TEST YOUR SHEIK!

Cynthia Grey Gives Eleven Rules to Apply to Courting Sheik,

BY CYNTHIA GREY, BY CYNTHIA GREY, men also? Is he a good fellow? "What kind of a man should I Will he put his shoulder to the marry?" "Miss Twenty" asks me wheel and help push the auto this morning. from the ditch? Do other people It is to laugh. here is so depend on im? Is his judgment viously one answer only. sound?

A girl should marry the man 11-What do his mother and she loves. sisters think of him? Any other answer is folly. She A good son and a good brothwould marry him anyway, and all er makes a good husband. that one can do is cross fingers Most of my items are "inside of the cup" qualities. After all, the polish and luster of "the outand invoke a blessing.

But-Suppose a girl hasn't ceally side of the cup" isn't quite so fallen in love yet-is just sort of playing around with the idea of important, although I do hesi-

with his fingers and come to lina Buccaneer. matrimony sooner or later. At this stage of the game I would advise "Miss Twents" To ask these questions about any

Scottsville, Mich., Jan. 11 (Spe-cial) —In a little red house near the cross road in the vicinity of Victory swain upon whom she casts her matrimonially reflective orbs: 1—Is he really sincere, or a "man village, this county, lives Delbert with a line"? Cheney, today's best known exam-I think sincerity the very first ple of genuine resignation and

requisite in a man. It hooks up with fair play and honor and Delbert has come back to the squarness and all the virtues one little 40-acre farm he owns here, expects a real man to have. and which he retained when he left 2-What is his attitude the Victory neighborhood to follow wards women?

had won a name as an electrical Does he accept them as mental engineer, and his future seemed and spiritual equals, or does he happily assured. In that metropoput them on the same shelf with often an unsuccessful venture for lis his success continued, and finhis golf balls and high ballsally he took a lucrative position in weapons of amusement for the ful, it is not the main interest in the employ of the city. With his mighty male when he has a few family he lived in a large modern odd moments? home, and his horoscope appeared

Watch the chap who is incapable of discriminating between women-who has a pat and a hug and a "line" for each and all of Then came a sudden accident while he was at his work, blinding him completely. Now the stricken them.

man and his family have come, back to the little Mason county Marry a man like this and you'll spend many a weepy hour farm. Here he hopes to be able alone whilst he's off gallivanting. to make a living in spite of his 3-Does he have many men handicap, and meantime his voice friends? is as cheery and his smile as brave

> A "man's man" is always good "woman's man."

4-What is his attitude to wards money and his job? **Band Will Meet at** The man who squeezes his pen nies and can think of nothing but Washington School advancement in his work make as obnoxious a husband, as the The Escanaba Municipal band spendthrift who throws his monand the Kiwanis Boys' band have

not

ey in the sea because he never moved their headquarters from really buckled down. Clark's hall. now a wooden-work 5-6-7-8-910-Is he sympathetfactory, to the city's voting buildic, not only to women, but to ing on the grounds of the Washing-

ton school annex. Regular rehears als of both organizations will be *******

Having completed my course at Short Skirts, Bobbed

Neoderma School Hair Taboo in Japan will do all kinds of work at my home, 217 North 13th street, Tokyo-Japanese fashions are including marcels, round curl, set by the geisha girls. The cut of facial, shampoo, manicure, etc. the kimono and the arrangement of or will go to private homes if the colffuer, follow their dictates. called

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breakfast in pajamas and unshav-

Picture Pest (reading titles aloud): Ah me, what shall I do But most women like scrub bing and scouring-on their men now folk as well as on dishes and the wedding silver. Answers.

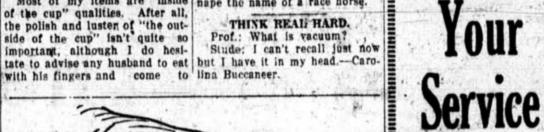
They'd miss half the fun of marriage if they couldn't, in their nice superior way, introduce their husbands to Grand Opers and Gigli records and Villon poetry and Michael Arien and Sunday

night chafing dish suppers. Of course, it depends on the girl. Some girls would be miser-able and feel their marriage "a hideous mistake" if married to a

man who used his salad fork for the meat course and thought canape the name of a race horse. THINK REAL HARD.

Prof.: What is vacuum? Stude: I can't recall just now

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TUESDAY, JAN. 12, 1926.

YOU TELL 'EM.

A Voice: Go drown yourself .--

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Total 281 in City faction to herself. Dog license sales up to January band she must go loveless through life, and that if she marries she was announced yesterday s naturally surrounded by love morning. Licenses were paid last and homage. That is plain year in Escanaba on about 300 bunk. dogs. Penalties of \$2 on each li-

cense bought, beginning Monday, Slander Action will be collected as ordered by the ove will never lead a loveless life, regardless of marriage. She state law. The period for saving will subimate the love that would have gone into a home and chil-

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Then it, oc-TOLD MILLY 1 ME A curred to him, or his lawyers, LIAR WAS A LIAR that he was under sentence by a LIAR DID HE LOOKING AHEAD. federal court to the Atlanta pris-These early weeks of 1926 are on for mail robbery. a good time to look ahead into He argued that to hang him 6 the coming year, with some effort would make it impossible to serve to plan the things we hope to ac- out the federal sentence, and that Connecticut could not deprive the The foxy old timers knew that government of its hold on himif they simply told a boy in a gen- though the government was willeral way to saw up that woodpile. ing to deliver him into the juristhe whole year might pass before diction of Connecticut-as it did. his tired saw would have severed To avoid possible complications the last stick. But if they inti- the president commuted the senmated that his reputation as a tence imposed by the federal woodpile artist depended on fin- court. ishing the job March 1, the neigh- Then Chapman refused to acborhood would resound with the cept the commutation on the buzz of the saw and the clip of theory that without such accepthis axe. Boys and girls of an ance it would not be valid. He inolder growth also do well to cher- stituted habeas corpus proceedish definite aims of achievement. ings in a federal court in Con-By Ahern Some may say that 1925 was a necticut. OUR BOARDING HOUSE OUT OUR WAY By Willigne punk old year for them, and 1926 That court decided that he was will be no better. All they can legally held, and ruled that no WELL, 'NELL, WELL, WELL, MELL, MELL, do is to drill along in the old right of incarceration was guar-WELL, SH DOWN HMM - EGAD rut. Such ones might well think anteed by the Constitution, and BELOVED BROTHER, AND JAKE! - THAT BIG ALL I WANT TO back to the old pioneers who that a commutation of sentence JAKE, -GLAD TO CHAIR HAG JUST GOT GIG-IN- LAW, GREETINGS !built up this country, and ask need not be accepted by a prisoner GEC YOU AGAIN ---KNOW IS - DID MARTHA, YOU'RE LOOKING BACK INTO GHAPE how far they would have gone if in order to be operative. YES, WER, WAH It is ridiculous that such a MORE STUNNING THAN EVER .. YOU MAKE they had manifested that same SINCE YOUR LAST JUST PASSING suestion as this should be present-VIGIT! ---- YES AN' AS FOR YOU MAJOR .- WELL, THAT SLIDE Those folks toiled and sweated. ed to a court, so silly is it. THRU TOWN. MAYBE YOU'RE JUST GETTING WE RECEIVED ON OUR WALK? they cut the forest and plough-Now it is intimated that there AND GTOPPED OFF YOUR TELEGRAM .---ed the fields and built cities, will be an appeal to the United OVER A COLD IN TH' HEAD, EH ?: FOR THE EVENING. DID YOU ? meanwhile fighting the savages States supreme court from the BUT THE MOOR HAW - HAW un OA GAY ... EH? w AH VES in their odd moments. And when obviously correct decision of the SAID IT WAS FROM A MY TAXI IS OUTSIDE - WILL A PMY YOU SCIENTIGT FRIEND they had nothing else to do, they lower court in the habeas corpus ONE OF YOU GLIR OUT, AN' proceedings. If there is an apfought two wars to establish in-CAN'T STAY FOR OF HIG, LEAVING FOR ARGUE WITH TH' DRIVER ?= dependence. They had a glorious peal it will probably be months A DAY OR THE GOBI DEGERT

old time working 12 to 16 hours before it can be heard. a day, but some today pity them-Yet the supreme court might selves as enslaved toilers if we perhaps find it possible to take have to play the game for eight. the few moments necessary to

With their superb energy, they dismiss the appeal, without argu-

good light and enjoy- ment, as frivoloused ft. They created the most would be on its face. abundant industrial opportunity .Whether the alienist possibili-

and the best government on earth. ties have yet been exhausted we and handed the same over to us do not know. It might be possias a free gift. ble to get some "experts" to swear

With a little of their spirit, we that the man is "insane" now, shall set some big "stints," as the whatever may have been his menold timers used to say, for our- tal state at the time of his trial salves, both in our individual oc- for murder.

ations, and in our efforts to Chapman of course has not a better towns and a still sone beyond his rights, but that grander country. There is a wide fact only serves to show how abopen opportunity in the golden surd are many of the features of days of 1926. our criminal jurisprudence.

MODEL HOMES. Two Pound, Wis., men dislocat-The building material makers ed their jaws in yawns on the are going to spend \$8.000,000 in same day but the paper doesn't say whether they were listening 1926 on the construction of modof homes in 28 important cities. to the same sermon.

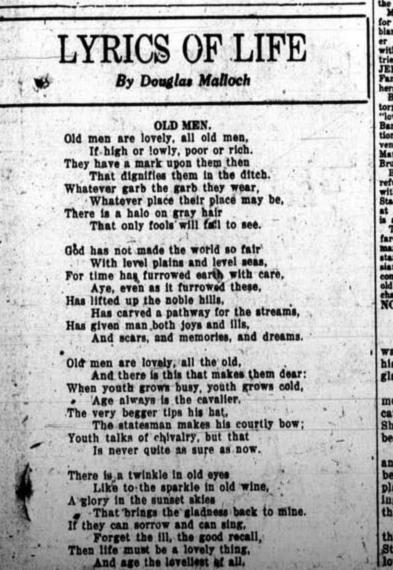
Their idea is to give the people The law against jay-walking in an object lesson of good architedthe District of Columbia has been ture, proper construction, and sound investment. Many costly homes put up years

declared unconstitutional but the court's decision didn't remove any of the dangers from the pracago could be compared to an tice. overdressed and noisy woman.

They flaunted their florid orna-Petting, when indulged in by ments at you, until you longed persons not in love injuries them for some simple old dwelling physically, mentally, morally and whose plain face suggested remay lead to insanity, says a Tenpose and dignity. One would say nessee psychologist. Let's hear he owners had more money than what that great heart-breaker. education. Rudolph Valentino, has to say on

Today the new houses are not the subject. so gaudy, and they look more like

homes. Many of them, how-Your dog will cost an additionare not well built. While al \$2 today. Let's hope he's many of the houses built 100. worth it.





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TEMPER OVER TH' FARE !=

BEGIN HERE TODAY city editor with her copy. She noticed that his face was it and you won't be so hard push-

> The girl almost shrieked at petually wrinkled in a nervous do you think I'd live for if you kled, like that of a very old man.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Life attracts BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, so she jits BRUCE REYNOLDS, ber fan-ce, and gets a job on the Press. Barbara kills himself and she connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case by means of a red scarf. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He ignores her advances so she refuses to invest in his realty proposal, Vale Acres, and tells AN. DREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Press, that the firm is crooked. Manners, Bruce's partner, absconds, and for the publicity given this affair. Bruce blames Barbara. Barbara's invalid moth-er dies, so the girl takes an apartment with Fancy accuses Barbara of wanting Bail herse?! Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, fac-tory girl he "met" through Barbara's We'll play the stories side by side We'll play the stories side by side We'll play the stories side by side herse?' and set of the story today. We'll play the stories side by side herse?'' asked Barbara tin She looked around the office make me sick. Treat us all like constantly and gave a shudder of distaste. a herd of cattle, don't give us] Wells' first words did not make credit for human affections, just

"I tell you, that haby's mine

tory girl he "met" through Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Seeking to forget, Barbara plunges into her work. At a Na-We'll play the stories side by side her?" asked Barbara timidly. on page one tomorrow, without tional Federation of Women's Clubs con-vention, Barbara sees Manners. She has Manners arrested. Manners implicates the name of the girl mother, of When a woman loves anything pretty, are they?" course. But get a picture of the the way I love that baby she's gobaby." ing to take care of it all right.

Bruce goes of trial. When Mrs. Stacy refuses to help him, Barbara confronts her with the red scarf. In the courtroom Mrs. Stacy surprises everybody when she enters at the last moment to testify, and Bruce Barbara sighed. The hospital proved to be is acquitted. That night at home Barbara finds a farewell note from Fancy telling of her-marriage with Ball. Lonely, Barbara is standing gasing at a window full of Per-sian cats when Byers, an office associate, comes up behind her and accuses her of old msidishness in considering the pur-only on condition that the name A nurse led Barbara through her face in the bed clothes, sobthe corridors. "The superintend- bing violently.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of the mother be withheld, you understand." CHAPTER XLII

"Certainly," Barbara replied. "The real reason for letting you disapproving glance at Barbara. Barbara turned about. Byers was standing beside her, smiling his bantering smile behind his to find a home for the baby glasses. through your paper." The room into which Barbara She greeted him coolly. "Good morning. No, I'm not buying, a cat. I'm just admiring them." was led contained two beds. One tention. was empty. In the other lay a She turned about and walked on girl. beside him to the office. When Barbara sat down beside The editorial room was sultry her, the girl turned listlessly from followed. and smoke-filled. Barbara's head her contemplation of the wall and began to throb as she took her answered in minosyllables. place and began to open the morn-ing's mail. The letters were more than usually tedious. She copied the announcements in y and waited for the answers. But of the answers were more to be an answers. The woman accepted the story so tired of it I'm going stale on the notion. The story of desertion and des-than usually tedious. The story of desertion and the loneliness here any lon-than "Dangerous Dan"? the copied the announcements if and waited for the snawers, lat ones. The mother seemed little inter-though a wonderful thing, is not welown notes and went to the But at the end of it, she sat a virtue. It's an instinct, and fully at her. "Another case of what loneliness means. You've ads, six being state controlled. by contained, wrote the Ida The mother seemed little inter-

these women cannot withstand it greener bolt upright. "What're you asking me all this for? You're not any more than they can with- You've tired of your job?" going to help them take my baby stand the instinct for food or selfpreservation." away?'

Barbara stammered. "I thought you wanted a home for it." she She pulled the blankets away said. "Perhaps through my pafrom the baby's face. Barbara per we can find a good place for

leaned forward to look at it. Before she knew it, the nurse had placed the bundle in her arms. her. "Hard pushed! And what of the baby was scarlet and wrin-Barbara stood very still. The face took her away? You uplifters Its mouth and its fists worked

> It smelled of talcum powder ready for still farther ports? That niore violently. and milk. is usually the result of these It gave Barbara a smile that, feverish questings."

"It is a nice baby girl, though."

lasted only a second, and waved and I'll keep her against you and a fist like a morsel of raw meat ably. "You don't understand. the hospital and all the rest. In the direction of her face. Bar- I've got to go. And I've got to She handed him the interview. She's all I've got. Why, I'd die bara caught her breath and hand- succeed-make a splash in the ed it quickly back to the nurse, world. It's my whole life. I've

"But how can you support "I suppose it would be hard to nothing else. I want to be gogive up a baby," she said medita- ing somewhere. "Don't you worry about that! tively. "But they're not very At the last words, McDermott

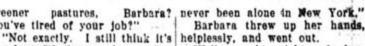
McDermott called Barbara in- young women and young men who The father won't help. He'll never to his office that afternoon. "Have wilderness of white walls, with and wants to borrow money. But you heard from Fancy?" he asked. Barbara shook her head. "No, they stopped.

> "I've had a letter from her toto New York. They're going to get an apartment there. She seems to be useful to his paper, the The door opened and the nurse happy, but you can't tell. Fancy isn't the kind to admit it if she again. weren't, after taking the thing in her own hands that way.

> > "I wished 1 could see her and Barbara watched him. looked older and less contented

A thought occurred to her. "Look here, Mr. McDermott, I enough to win it." and sploed out of the room tak- want to go to New York. I'm tired

In the corridor, she explained "Tired of Escanaba, Barbara?" The story of desertion and des- The woman accepted the story so tired of it I'm going stale on "But it's a matter of necessity



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY -

IN FOR A BAD EVENING.

the best job for me here. But Wells caught sight of her. that's just why I want to go. I've "Oh, Miss Hawley, will you please got as far as I can here. And I call the hospitals and get the want to do more. I've lived here births and deaths? It's Jimmy's all my life, and the same old work, I know. But he is gone on places and the same old faces are | an errand."

driving me mad." She jumped Barbara sharpened her pencil up and walked back and forth and took her place in one of the across the little room. telephone booths.

For 20 minutes she called hos-"Do you think you'd be any pitals, struggled with difficult happier in New York?" asked Mcnames, scratched obituary notes Dermott. "Or would you soon be on a pad! Her head was aching

The air in the booth was stale with the accumulated odors of a Barbara turned on him, irritthousand bygone cigarets. Barbara stared at the scrawled telephone numbers on the walls of the booth.

J.R.Williams

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BINNE BY MEA BERNALE, BE

The hospital was hard to get. Its switchboard was kept busy most of the time with emergency calls.

Barbara tried again and again, gave her a keen glance. "Barwithout success. Between times bara," he said, "I've known many she leaned back against the wall and looked out through the panwere 'going somewhere.' But els of dirty glass at the outside they never got anywhere until office. The scene was suddenly unpleasant to her.

"I don't mean to preach. But "What if I should have to look the rolling stone is the curse of at this place every day for the the newspaper profession. - Just rest of my life? The years after at the time when he is beginning 40," she said to herself.

At last the hospital was anwanderlust seizes him and he's off swering. Banbara called for the clerk in charge of the records. The first item was a death no "But looking at it from your

own point of view, I believe tice.

you're making a mistake to pull At the opening words of the up stakes here, just when you are second item, Barbara gripped the becoming really necessary to the edge of the shelf with her right Press. There's a rather large hand. "Will you please repeat measure of success for you right the name?" she gasped.

(To Be Continued)

Barbara was not listening to The Charleston epidemic is him. She stood at the window He looked at her, startled, staring out at the 'leaden after- more serious than we thought. Tired of Escanaba, Barbara?" noon. "I suppose you're right, They're starting Charleston mara-Barbara spoke hurriedly. "Yes, Mr. McDermott. You always are. thons.

There are 23 universities in Can-

show up again till he gets drunk the slokish sweetness of ether what do I care about him? A and I really expected to hear." man ain't anything, beside a little baby. You get out!" She buried day. Jerome's firm has sent him

> stepped in, a blanketed bundle in her arms. "Why, Mrs. Multon, what's the matter?" She shot a

write this story is that we hope Then to the patient. "You must- talk to her." n't cry like that. You'll make yourself sick again."

The girl in the bed paid no at- than when she girst met him.

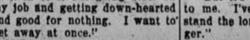
The nurse beckoned to Barbara

ing the baby with her. Barbara of this town."

to the nurse what had happened.

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here, if only you'll stay long







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blooded Indian, who touched off came. Another daughter attends the train of investigation by shooting Fred Tillman, Osage attorney, on the streets-of Guthrie.

here. Okla., a couple of months ago. She was cleared, on the defense that he mesmerized her-a pro-

school in Manistique. No details of the funeral arrangements have been learned

Friends Gather at ceeding, she asserts, which the nurder ring adopted with all its Birthday Party victims. Below her is her hus-band, John Kenny, from whom About twenty friends of Mrs.

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tenant wrote a long letter to

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every morning.

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she is seeking a divorce on the Peter Gagner gathered at her ground that members of the ring home on Mackinac avenue Saturday evening to remind her that other stomach ills. Go to your foreman of the federal grand jury stone in the journey of life. she had passed another milesession of "five hundred" provided the entertainment at this

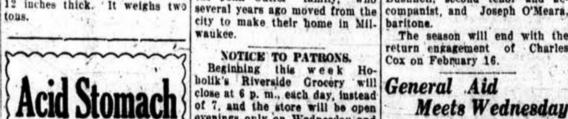
pleasing birthday celebration. Mrs. Gagner proved to be the SPEEDS UP ROTATION SHIP

winner of the first ladies' prize, Muchleim .- An improvement on and W. W. Nightingale held the Fletiner's famous rotation ship has high score for men. Mr. Gagner been constructed by the engineer, received the consolation prize. A delicious pot-luck lunch was trios.

served. As the guests prepared to depart, they left a very pleas-ing gift with Mrs. Gagner as a remembrance of the occasion. equipped with two stationary towers. By means of large air funnels that can be regulated to point in any desired direction, the vessel is enabled to utilize the wind com-

ing from any point of the compass, Death of Clara whereby its speed is materially en-banced. At the trial trip the vessel succeeded in attaining a far Run Down steed than the Flettner Word has been received of the humorous musical monologue will

death of Clara Cutler, formeri be a feature of the program. resident of Manistique, who pass- Cox Ends Scason. The largest telescope in the ed away Sunday at Milwaukee. world is at Victoria, B. C. The The deceased was a member of the John Cutler family, who Bushnell, second tenor and ac-12 inches thick. 'It weighs two



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Hereafter, instead of soda take his landlord complaining of the condition of his apartment and little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indi- condition of his, apartment

sia" in water any time for indi-gestion or sour, acid, gassy stom-ach, and relief will come instant-ly. For fifty years genuine "Phil-work paint, the lighting fixtures work paint, the lighting fixtures were antiquated and the plumb-ing obsolets. Receiving no reply she called overcomes three times as much at his office. acid in the stomach as a saturat-"Yes, I got your letter." the landlord said, "but it was aded solution of blcarbonate of so-

da, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutral-thought you bid intended it for izes acid, fermentations in the Santa Claus.--London Mirror. bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without LIAR BY THE CALENDAR. purging. Beaides, it is more

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years, and was a brother of George McPherson, former resi-

dent of Thompson, also Mrs. Frank Atchison of this city.

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The Adanac Quartet, which has

established a record of outstand-

ing achievement as a singing or-

ganization both in this country and in Canada, will be here on

January 31 as the next number

The quartet was organized in

Canada and both in Canada and

in this country endorsement has

been given the singing of the members of the company, both in

solo numbers and quartets and

presented by the singers in

Gladstone will range from grand

opera selections to old Scotch ballads and half of the program

H. R. McDonald is manager of

tainer as well as a singer and his

With Mr. McDonald are J.

The season will end with the

Hallman, first tenor; Ernest

Cox on February 16.

General Aid

Elect Officers

The election of officers of the First National Bank will be held at a meeting today at the bank effices. This will be the usual annual meeting of the bank.

COUGH

PISO'S

Contra Deligita

The program which will

is given in Scotish costume.

Cutler Reported the quartet is an unusual enter-

on the lyceum season program.

ON PROGRAM

QUARTET IS

MAKE PLANS

FOR PARTY

Arrangements are being com-

night at which husbands of

members will be guests of the

This is the annual party at

which attendance by others than

members of the court is permit-

A program, cards and other

social diversions and a lunch will

be included in the evening's en-

MEETING ON

FRIDAY NIGHT

The Gladstone Woman's club

will meet Friday evening, Janu-

ary 15, at the E. Engstrom home

WOMAN'S CLUB

WEDNESDAY

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Monday noon luncheon of the H. Beach _____10 167 club at the Community auditori- J. Norton _____156 138 170 Grand total-2325. There was no special speaker

Team average-155. BUSINESS MEN for the day and general discussion of various matters was held following the luncheon.

Arrangements are being com-pleted for the big meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Or-der of Foresters, Wednesday

"Heet"

Larsen _____123 144 Berglund _____156 155 B. Kemp _____166 173 K. Swan _____127 124 C. Skoog _____171 171 Grand total-2345. Team average-156.

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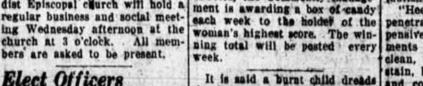
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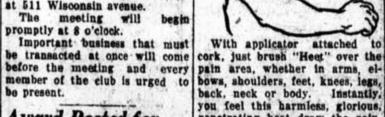
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Plan not to Injure Game.

River, Jan. 11 .-- State Iron trappers, aided by the game wardens in each district, are preparing to make an active campaign against predatory animals, according to John Vizena, chief of ous floating theatres which ply the district. Trappers have al- their way over the broad waters will receive necessary equipment of the Ohio arrives in town. The scenes that follow.

next week, he said. A change in the system of poisoning predatory animals has been inaugurated and has, in the opinton of state trappers and wardens, reduced to a minimum the possibility of animals other than those intended being poisoned. A few years ago the popular method was to put strychinne on a carcass hear a place where the animals were known to come. However, this often defeated the transer otten defeated the trappers own popose, as mink rabbits and partridge fed off the poisoned carcass. Now the "lard ball" is thin tissue paper and rolled in ard until a ball the size of a man's thumb is formed. This is placed n the ground near a "station." the parlance of the wardens, a station is a carcass or head of an animal to which other animals go. These balls are picked up and an be eaten only by such animals to wolves, coyotes and foxes, th are the ones the wardens re making war upon. Rabbits, easel and partridges are to small

o feed on them. Another advantage over the old method is that the animal loes not feel the effects of the ison until he has swallowed the all and it has dissolved, taking nimal could often small the poist enough to hurt him.

In the spring, the balls not then can easily be detected and loked up by the wardens. Hunts are Staged.

As a means of cutting down the adeavoring to arrange a series of unts. He will stage one next ing actors and dramatists. eek near Rapid River. Three ogs are used to nose out the rolves, coyotes and foxes. As oon as they set out on the trail one, the hunt is on. Last week Strongs two coyotes were killed the hunt. It was intimated yesrday the conservation officers ould be glad to help arrange ples of the earth, white and negro,

State Poisoning an not to Injure BY TRAPPERS State Poisoning an not to Injure AT THE DELPT. "Stage Struck," the attraction at the Delft again today, is a broad comedy with Gloris Swan-son as a waitrees in a small fac-tory town on the Ohio River. She is smitten with Lawrence Gray, a pancake artist in the lunch room who is fond of actresses. To make a more favorable im

AMUSEMENTS

pression on the young fellow. Gloria is taking a correspondence school course in stage acting and is given a chance to show what she can do when one of the fam-

The scenes that follow, which Gloria clowns all over the sets in all sorts of get-ups, are said to be far up and beyond anything fans saw-in "Manhandled," "The Humming Bird," "Zaza" or, for that matter, any of the star's previous pictures.

"Stage Struck was written especially for Miss Swanson Frank R. Adams.

AT THE STRAND. Wanda Hawley, blonde and delightful heroine of scores of successful pictures, is playing the leading feminine role in "Let Woised. Poison is wrapped up in a men Alone," Frank Woods' second production, now being shown at the Strand theatre. Miss Hawley is appearing opposite Pat O-Malley, and the two make a decidedly attractive pair of screen lovers. Others in the cast are Wallace J. Farrell MacDouald, Beerv Harris Gordon, Betty Jane Snowden, Margaret Morton and Lee Willard. The picture, which was directed by Paul Powell under Woods' supervision was adapted from Viola Brothers Shore's Saturday Evening Post story, "On the Shelf.'

ACTORS HAVE NEW SCHOOL

London-The University of London will have a new sort of drama with it in its dissolution, the par-icles of poison to every part of its wody. Under the old method, an nimal could often small the pois-nor at the first taste, found Nigel Playfair, Edith Craig and mething wrong and refused to Basil Dean will play a prominent part

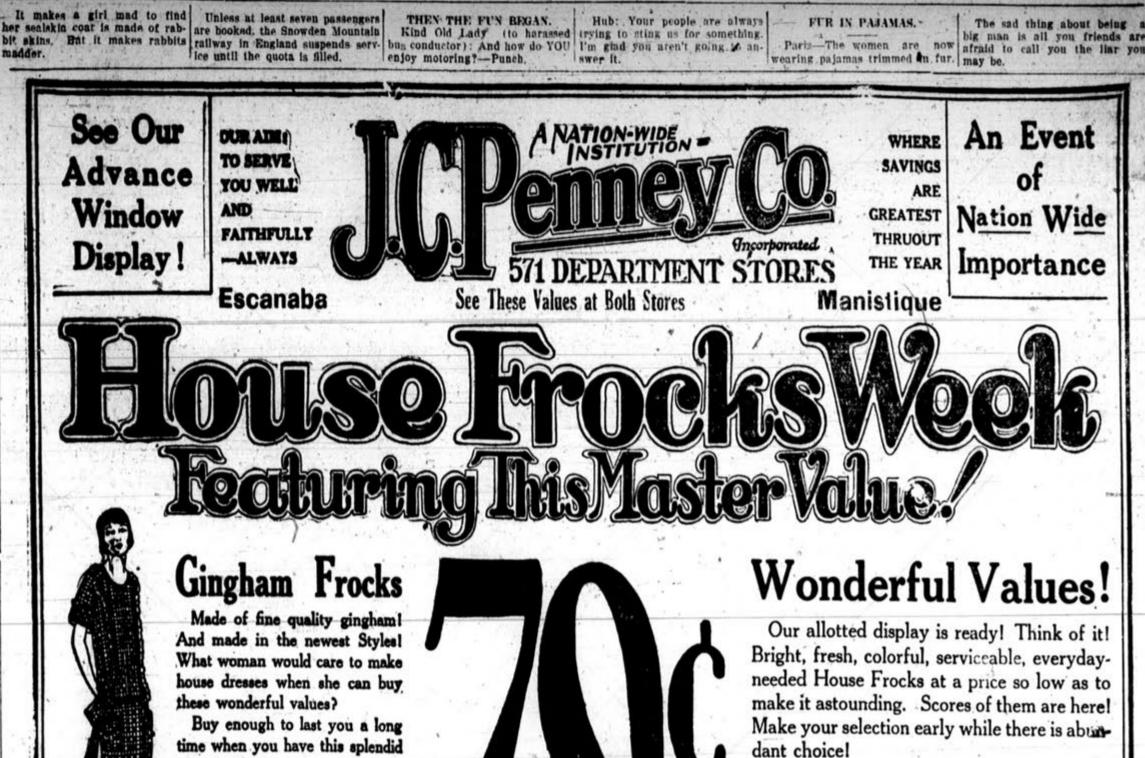
An old gymnasium at East Lon don college has been converted into a theatre seating 400 persons and will be utilized for producing eighteenth century dramas which umber of wolves and coyotes in are little known. No appeal will be country and to afford sports- be made to undergraduate students. en some pleasure. Mr. Vizena is All'lectures and plays will be pre

pared with the thought of interest-WINTER'S PARLOR SPORT Copenhagen-To illustrate the infinitesinral size of an atom, Prof. Niels Bohr told a meeting of Scan-

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kholders of The States Savings ank of Escanaba, Michigan, for election of nine directors and the transaction of such other ness as may legally come bee such meeting, will be held at banking house of said bank at 08 Ludington street, Escanaba, chigan, on January 12, 1926, at 00 o'clock in the forenoon. The lls of the election will be open atil 3:00 o'clock in the after-

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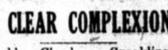




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STOCK MARKET All. Chem. & Date	Washington—High on a frontier hill, a century ago, a thin spiral of smoke sent its message to a tury press grinds out thousands	ng street. And at the Art Center I particularly is showing the pr came upon as fine a memorial to certain New York high spots, as remarkable a personality as at the opening of the new 1	ince and Rem-	2552
Am. Car & Fdy 11 Am. Locomotive 11 Am. Sm. & Ref 13 Am. Sm. & Ref 13	band of red-pained savages crouch- de d in a forest. Around the edge of the forest, st slowly, laboriously, came an emi- band of red-pained savages crouch- of a minute in the twentieth ce tury would have taken Gutenberg	an- That personality was John a Quinn-Irishman. He was born "proper" people ware seated "proper" relationship to o	the	Will it bring you
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me nervousness characterized trading in today's stock mar- which underwent a sharp re- Che, R. & Pac. Chie, R.	⁴² the invader defeated the native. ⁷⁵ Standing today in the same spot ⁸² where that migratory train met its ⁸⁴ fate, looking back over the century when man turned his inventions.	thim to keep him satisfied with st mere business success.	stay, and you, too, can smile at fidigestion. Stop was all gas and belching. Relief is instantaneous tant in fact, hearty eaters—hard smokers—hig livers—find these tablets a boon and bleasing	A HOME of NEW YORK Policy will protect you
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Although the Michigan woman suffrage law was enacted in 1918even years ago-Delta county still has made no provision for women urors, Attorney Thomas J. Riley of Escanaba pointed out formally and friends, to Judge Richard C. Flannigan in The churc

circuit court yesterday afternoon.

SOCIAL

"Women have a constitutional right to sit on juries; litigants in Delta county have a right to con-stitutional juries, and the board of supervisors ought to try to remedy the situation," Mr. Riley declared. "Unless they hurry, Delta will be the only county in Michigan which has not conformed to the law." Mr. Riley's address was made in Mr. Riley's address was made in Mr. Riley's address was made in

Mr. Riley's address was made in met the bride at the communion ubmitting a motion attacking the rall where her father presented her didity of the jury drawn for the to the bridegroom. The couple invary term because no women's took their places at a white priedleu names were on the "master" list, which was covered in white satin He bred that a new list, including and trimmed in smilax and the the names of women, be prepared. bridesmaid and best man knelt at Reserves Decision similar priedleus at the right and

ge Flannigan heard the arguleft.

ment by Mr. Riley and by Attorney W. J. Miller of Rapid River, his W. J. Miller of Rapid River, his As the bridal party entered the opponent in the case at fisue, and church Robert Degnan sang "O announced that a decision would Promise Me." A nuptial high

be handed down within a day or mass was sung by the pastor dur-ing which the ceremony was per-The court explained, however, formed. Soloiats of the mass were The court explained, however, that the members of the Delta coun-Mesdames G. Casey and J. Kress, Messrs. Robert Degnan and Wil-liam Ramspeck, Jr. Mrs. William jury commission were not to Name for the absence of women from jurice in this county. Until

the county provides jury room facil-ities, which at least conform to obligato. ordinary rules of decency, women will not be called upon to serve, the judge declared with emphasis. He added that Menomines and The bride was attractively attired in a simple gown of white Eliza-beth crepe, the only adornments of the bridal gown being pansy-shaped rosettes of white silk ribbon, edged Dickinson counties are still without the services of women jurors in gold. Her tulle veil was crown shaped, adorned with pearls. for reasons similar to those out-

The bridesmaid wore a beautiful lined. Iron and Marquette counties gown of orchid georgette, trimmed made the necessary proviin silver lace. Her hat was, of coral Milano braid with orchid

Absence of women from juries Delta county is a matter for trimming. The bride's shower bouwhich the court will assume full quet was of white Premier roses responsibility until proper facilities and lillies of the valley, fastened are furnished. Judge Flannigan as-gridesmaid's arm bouquet was of butterfly roses.

Not Expensive Change. Remodeling of the second floor After the church ceremony a wed-of the courthouse for the purpose ding breakfast was served at the of increasing and improving jury home of the bride's parents, covers room facilities would not be an being laid for thirty glests. The elaborate or expensive proceeding, home decorations were of jade me members of the bar pointed green and white and jade green out, following the discussion. There were indications that the board of and mantlepiece. supervisors will be urged, at the White roses, an

next session, to take some action. were used in profusion throughout The Delta County Bar association the entire home. The bride precalled the board's attention to the matter two or three years ago, but nothing was some about it.

helle. Mrs. Vezina catered for the func-

candles were used on the tables

White roses, sullar and ferns

sented her bouquet to her grand-

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dumou-

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rs. C. O. Fillinger, Mrs. R. WCED (\$45.6) 8-Vocal and The longest non-stop railroad run in England is 225 miles, and re-WENE (805) -Dinber espert. anter : Russell Moyars. 5-Cardy and Marry : orchestrs : Phil Flemming. the golden-voiced tenor : Jean St. Anne. the Pronch baritone : Christian A. Grimm. composer-planist... Bob York, tenor. 5-Vocal ensemble : Gles club. 10-Tip Trio ; Pete Kules : Ziegles Sisters : Orchestra : Harry Brailaged : Varris Worthley, tenor : Burmieister and Flascone. Harwilan guitar : Dave Handler, violin : Moulin Rouge or-chestra : Nick Probat : Jack Walsh : Two Jayb : Charlie Garland : Joe Buck, uke and hanjo; Chaire Matthews : Geerge Thurn, uke and kasoe. TODAY'S RADIO Popular program. WHT (600) 6-Classical. 0:85-Mosical 9:20-Bobbie and Barr, harmony: Hawai-ian Trio. Rita McFawn, songs; orchestra 10:16-Dance tunes. A. Mayee, Marinette, and Mrs. Mar-tim Heyden of Menomines. During the past few weeks Mrs. Fillion was the honor guest at sev-eral pre-nuptial festivities, proving her pepularity among the younger set of this city. KTHS (374.8) 9-Danes tunes. 10-Henquires 247 minutes to complete. trix College Gies club. WKRC (423) 10-Dance tunes. Popular songs. 11:15-Orchestra. WDAP. (365.6) 11:45-Nighthawk Gustafson-Fillion Nustials. One of the prettiest weddings of the mid-winter season was that which took place Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock, at St. Patrick's church when Miss Marcells Miss. EGO (1811.2) 4-Concert 6-Orches-tra. 9-Yocal and Instrumental. 10-Dance tunes. WOAW (526) 6-Classical, 6:56-Stringed instruments. 9-Variety./12-WCCO (416.4) 6:15-Dinner WFAA (476) 6:30-Orchest MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) 6:30-Dinmer concert. CPAC (435) 8-Stadio program. KFXF (210) 8:30-Musical selections. PACIFIC TUNES. KGW (381.5) 6-Concert. 10-Dane WGN (802.8) When You 6:30-Orchestra. WQJ (447.5) 7-Orchestra. Stringed instruments. 9-Variety./12-Thesire program. KNX (387) 7-Features. 6-Variety. HERMANSVILLE ITEMS church when Miss Marcella Blas-beth Gustatson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, 118 South Twelfth street, and Mr. Arthur Felix Fillion, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fillion, 516 South Elov-enth street, were united in mar-riage by Rev. Fr. John Mockler, paster of St. Patrick's parish, in the presence of a host of relatives and friends. Feel a wHAS (200.8) 4-Munical 20-Concert. 18-Movie night. WLW (422.8) T-Musical appreci-ation, 7:39-Piano, 8-Minstreis, 8:45 -Fosture, 8-Coocert. pianist, 10:30-Orchastra. WRC (409) 7:45-Marine Band. 16:49-Orchastra KFI (467) 7-Musical. 8-Orchestri 10-Balad Hour. 7:30-Concert. KTW (536) 4-Afternoon Frelic. KFAB (540.7) 5:30-Dinnar concert 8:05-Municale. WQC (494) 5:45-Chimes. 10:45-Muni Cold WHO (\$26) 7-Quintette. 8-Trio. 11-No man is a hopeless fool un-KPNF (264) 7-Concert. KPRC (296.9) 7:30-Orchestra Ruth Burr, pian'st. 9-Bridge. til he has twice made a fool bi 19:39-Orchastra. WCAU (218) 9:20-Playlet. 9-Ar-line R. Smith, soprano; Barah Synder, EASTERN TIME. WOO (1095.8) 4:45-Organ. 7:30-Dan 8:30 Com= himself in the same way. ing WEED (186.5) 6-Dinner concert. 8:15-WREG (236.5) 6-Dinner concert. 5:13-Band. WCX (616.9) 6-Orshastra. 3-Bind'r. WEX (616.9) 6-Orshastra. 3-Bind'r. WEX (616.9) 6-Orshastra. 3-Bind'r. WEX (616.9) 6-Orshastra. 3-Jevva Biliz, contralito. 7:16- 'Ocal Miners Trio." 7:65-Radotph Jonkowitz, virkinist. 8-"Blue Ribbon Male Quart.' To WEFI (476), WFI (266), WCAE (461.3) WGR (220), WWJ (352.7), KED (545-1), WLTE (362.6), S.30-"The Gold Dust Twime." WEEI (476), WFI (295), WCAE (461.8). WGR (210), WWJ (352.7) WOC (454. WJAR (306.9), WWJ (352.7) WOC (454. WJAR (306.9), WWJ (352.7) WOC (454. WJAR (306.9), WWJ (352.7) WOC (454. WJAR (366.9), WWJ (352.4), S. WGC (441.3), WGR (219), WWJ (352.7), WCC (464.), WJAR (359.4), WGN (302.8), 10 -Henry Ford's 'O'M Fashioned Darce Program." 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Laxative Miss Urana Neuville spent the Calumet is the world's biggest sellweek-end as the guest of Miss Bromo ing baking powder, because it is the The Hermansville town basket ball team and the girls' high school world's best baking powder. Use it and practice true economy. basketball team will play at Dag inine gett Wednesday, January 13. The town team is expecting to come out victorions over the young men's team at Daggett, having won every game this season. tablets O. E. Carlson was an Iron Mountain business caller Saturday. Dance tunes. WTIC (348.6) 6:30-Orchestra. 8-Stu Andrew Vescolani was an Escato work off the cause and to WBZ (\$33.1) 6:30-Orchestra. WGY (\$79.5) 6:30-Orchestra. WGY (\$79.5) 6:30-Orchestra. 9:45naba caller on Sunday. fortify the system against an attack of Grip or Influ-enza. A Safe and Proven Remedy. Price 30c. Joseph Padore called at Escanaba THE WORLD'S GREATEST Sunday. Miss Agnes Richer was an Esca-naba caller over the week-end. H. G. Stecker was a Powers call-WEAR (189.4) 7-Vaudeville ~ WRNY (258.5) 7:45-Orchestra. 8:15cNRB (312.3) 8-Orehestra WJZ (465) 8:30-Edison H The box bears this signature er Thursday. ALES 21/, TIMES THOSE OF ANY OTHER BRANI 6. M. Gron In many cases where persons CENTRAL TIME. WBBM (224) 4-Sandy and Harry; Or-bestra; Arnold Stephenson; Sidney Grand Tour. Ramspeck presided at the organ. suffer in silence they suffer be-Eugene Sullivan played the violin cause of the silence. chestra : FOR Rheumatism To Ford Owners

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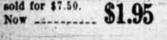
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