COAL MEET BREAKS UP; NO AGREEMENT

LEGION URGES CONSCRIPTION OF RESOURCES

TRACTIVE, OBJECT OF BILL.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1925, by the Euranaba Press.) that the people of all classes in the United States will hesitate a long time before permitting theminto hostilities with a foreign timated. country is the avowed purpose of the universal draft law about which a controversy is gathering.

The American Legion, mindful of the fact that its members went to war on thirty dollars a month while day laborers and others drew excellent wages much in determined that congress shall Postal Dep't and Prohienact some law now covering the universal draft of war-time so that all laborers and workers of all kind may be conscripted and paid military wages if necessary, and so that all manufacturing plants and other resources may be taken over by the government and compensated for within the government's discretion.

Coolidge Takes Lead. President Coolidge received Thundering ovation in Omaha at the Legion convention when espoused the principle behind the universal draft. Leading democrats as well as republicans are favorable to the measure. Senator Capper of Kansas, republican, and Rep. Royal Johnson, republican, are sponsoring the bill. Mr. Capper says he has been corresponding with men who had actual experience with the problem during the war, men like Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the War Industries board, and they all think the problem should be tack- was managed with "a scrupulous ed to approximately \$37,500,000 anled with a view to equitable dis- exactness and regard for safe nually, with the big oil producing tribution of war burdens. Raruch has contributed money to John Hopkins University for a Nevertheless, the league's report special investigation of war pro- adds, the postmaster general liteering

War Profits Too Large. In answer to the crites who say partment. war legislation should properly be left to war times and that a war which efficiency and integrity are \$210 000,000 on amortization of war now, the proponents of the mea- ance," the report continues, "repsay they think a universal draft law yould act as a constant examples of the spoils system still duction up to April 30, 1925, at deterrent. In other words, if existing in the federal civil serv- \$569.934.813. Some of the major knew that conscription of wealth was certain, there would be little momentum for that quarter toward entering a war. There still is a belief among some classes of ple, particularly in the west, or rather the involvements of sion of congressional representatives from those sections of the country in voting for war. However Ill-founded

theories may be, there are other still far from complete." critics in congress who have been contending that war profits were entirely too great and that the Teach Charleston men who did the fighting suffered by comparison. Labor. of course has pointed out many flaws in the proposed bill arguing that the leasure would be unconstitutional, but while there are differences of opinion as to method, there ms to be unanimous support behind the idea of equal distribu-tion of war burdens. To Hold Hearings.

Secretary Wilbur of the Navy department is quoted as doubting the constitutionality of certain provisions of the Capper-Johnson Bill, believing it would set up a war dictatorship, while Secretary

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Fully 2,000 Lose Lives in Floods in Mexican Cities

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 12-(A)fully 2,000 persons lost their lives and thousands of families are ipmeless as the result of the recent floods which swept the state of Nayarit, Mexico, said H. Titcomb, president of the Southern Pacific of Mexico rail-MAKE WAR UNAT- road who returned today from

which swept the region were unprecedented and that 14 1/2 inches fell in three days. He says the loss of life probably will never be definitely known, as many Washington, Jan. 11 .- To make persons were swept away to the ministration of the income tax unit war so unattractive and unpopular ocean by the walls of water that of the treasury was sharply assaildescended on several towns. Pacific of Mexico railroad will senate investigating committee, selves to be plunged by congress reach \$250,000, Mr. Titcomb es-

LEAGUE SCORES SPOILS SYSTEM

bition Enforcement Wasteful, Claim.

government bureaus constitutes the greatest leak in revenue with funds conditions and that there is no sound basis for many of the rewhich the nation has to cope, the being made." council of the National Civil Service Reform League stated in its annual report made public tonight at the 45th annual meetng of the league.

"One of the grossest sources of waste of the taxpayers' money," the report said, "is caused by the method now employed in appointments to postmasterships. This is due to the continued operation of the spoils system in making these selections." Recall New's Report.

Attention was called to the report of the postmaster general, who said the postal department industrial corporation.' calmly announced a prospective deficit of \$49,000,000 for his de-

"The tax collection forces, in at least twenty years away any-lof the highest possible importresent one of the most glaring

Prohibition Touched. Prohibition enforcement was

touched upon in the report. "No good will be accomplished," it stated, "If congress classithat the temptation of war profits fles as prohibition agents and by the senate judiciary committee. 'covers in' not only those who are \$15.589.614: Bethleham Steel com-American banking and manu- honest and efficient, but also facturing concerns in the supply crooks and corruptionists who of munitions in the two years be- now infest it. Secretary Andrews fore the United States entered the lyis done something toward weedwar had much to do with the deci- ing out this cariegated assort- ance company, \$9,330,440, and the ment of criminality foisted upon National Aniline Chemical com the country by politicians in con- pany, \$9,912,740. gress and elsewhere under the Volstead law, but the work is from July 1, 1921, to April 30, 1925,

at Columbia Univ.

New York, Jan. 12-(P)-The lively Charleston has at last been accepted by exponents of higher education. It is now taught conservatively in the fifth and sixth grades of the Horace, Mann men." school, the demonstration school of teachers college, a part of Columbia university.

Since pupils, returning for the fall term, had picked up various modifications of the new dance it was thought wise to undertake Charleston along conservative

COUZENS BODY GIVES REPORT ON ITS PROBE

Mr. Titcomb said the rains INCOME TAX UNIT OF TREASURY CRITICIZED.

Washington, Jan. 12-(A)-Aded on a number of counts in the The damage to the Southern first report of the majority of the submitted to the senate today by Chairman Couzens. Internal Revenue Commissioner

Blair was charged with a 'consistent policy to exceed the authority delegated to compromise taxes." with "bargaining" with taxpayers. and with delegating too much authority to chiefs of divisions in the handling of tax matters. Refunds Incorrect, Claim.

Contending that the senate had shut it off from a complete examination of the subject, the majority said that "such investigation as we were able to make did disclose the fact that many of the allowances spoils system in the operation of being made are in direct violation Discovery depletion in the case

of mines and oil wells, amortization of war facilities and refunds were the principal subjects dealt with in the report, which was signed by Senator Couzens and the two Democrats on the committee, Senators King of Utah and Jones of New Mexico. Two Did Not Sign.

Senators Watson of Indiana and Ernst of Kentucky. Republicans, withheld their signatures, but have not filed a minority report. With respect to discovery deple

tion, the majority said the tax sayed on this to the companies amountpector, as was intended by gress. It was recommended that this section of the law either be repealed or amended.

Improper Allowances Charged. Improper al'owances totalling facilities was charged in the report, which placed the total of such allowances for purposes of tax dellowances noted were:

United States Steel corporation. \$55,063,312: Aluminum Company of America, in which Secretary Mellon is a stockholder and which is now under separate investigation pany \$22.103.942; E. I. Dupont de Nemours company, \$15,369,123; Federal Shipbui'ding company \$10 849,786; Midvale Steel and Ordin-

Placing the total of tax refunds at \$459,090,825, the majority held that "except in case involving a refund of \$50,000 or more, all of the anthority vested in the commissioner of internal revenue is exercised whose action there is no check, unless the taxpayer is dissatisfied."

"This even disc'osed the fact, the report continued, "that the chiefs of the metals, coal and timber sections of the engineering division were exceptionally capable

Want Rulings Published. Demanding publication of al the rulings so they will be available to all taxpayers alike, the report said:

"The proper publication of the bureau rules and procedure will course of instructions in the dispense with the necessity of

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Auto Manufacturers Launch Project to Produce Rubber

\$10,000,000 Appropriated America yesterday began the conto Offset British Monopoly.

New York, Jan. 12-(P)-The National Automobile Chamber of mobile manufacturers will be per-Commerce today authorized the mitted to take stock in the corappropriation of \$10,000,000 to poration on the basis of their assure the public and the motor production in 1925. Several of vehicle manufacturers of ade- the largest producing companies quate supplies of rubber at rea- immediately announced squable prices. It was decided to would take their allotment of apply for a charter enabling the stock. organization to produce, purchase

se and apply for a charter. The the result of the abnormal price pany; A. J. Brosseau, president of D. Barter will be broad in its of rubber which ultimately is Mack Trucks, Inc.; Roy D. Cha-

sideration of a project to promote the production abroad of rubber for American consumption to offset the British monopoly.

The plan provides that all auto-

To Lower Prices. and deal in rubber.

The action today. Alfred president of the General Motors Cl. A committee was named to Reeves, general manager of the corporation; C. W. Nash, presike the necessary steps to orga- Chamber of Commerce, said was dent of the Nash Motors produce, purchase and deal in world's production is used in the terfall, vice president of Dodge as well as to manufacture automobile fires.

The Rubber Association of the normal increasing demand for poration.

motor transportation and venting of excessive prices result, Mr. Reeves said. Following the directors' meet-

ng, representatives of the leading automobile manufacturers went into active session to reduce the plan to a definite thing for immediate action. Committees Named

the Chamber of Commerce, an Atlantic City 32 Margarette nounced the following commit- B tee to take immediate action on the plan: John J. Raskob, vice Ch



GERALD P. NYE

TRAIN BANDITS **ARE EXECUTED**

Mexican Troops Have No Mercy for Band of Outlaws.

ruthless campaign of extermination against the bandits who held up the Guadalajara-Mexico City passenger train Saturday night and murdered an estimated of Edwin F. Ladd. total of fifty persons, including passengers, train crew and train Middle West Cold guards. Death is being dealt without mercy to the bandits and their accomplices alike. The war department issued a

laconic communique today saying that an unknown number of the cold wave to hit the middle west Mr. economies not equalled in any companies getting the major part bandit gang have been killed in is on the wane. fight and eight prisoners executed, but behind this, according warmer weather for tomorrow after to dispatches from other sources. there is a story of swift and uncompromising retribution by the federal soldiers.

A detachment of troopers belonging to the fiftieth cavalry one group, including about twenty bandits, in a northwesterly direction from Los Reyes, in Michoacan into the state of The bandits were surrounded at a ranch called Quitupan. There the cornered outlaws fought desperately and most of them died fighting. Eight were taken prisoners are said to have confessed participation in the robbery and were summarily executed. . Loot from the train was found on every one of the bodies.

Federal troops are still pursuing straggling groups of the marauders and appear to be executing all who are shown to have been accomplices in the robbery whether, they participated actively

4 Detroit Banks Increase Capital

Detroit, Jan. 12-(AP)-Capital annual bank elections day. The be overhauled at Sand Point. increases were voted by the Central Savings bank, First National bank. People's State bank and the Wayne county and Home Savings bank.

The People's State bank added \$3,000,000 to its capital funds and authorized an increase in the capital stock of the bank of \$1. 000,000 at \$300 a share, thereby adding \$2,000,000 to the institution's surplus.

An increase of \$5,000,000 capital and surplus was made by the First National group, which embraces the First National bank and the Central Savings bank. Approval by stockholders of

county and Home Savings bank from four to five million dollars. Bank of Detroit stockholders authorized an increase in capital from \$2,000.000 to \$4,000,000.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Sno cloudy; not much change in temperature. Temperatures-Low

HABLIC CITY	34	marquette
oston	30	Medicine.
uffalo	8	Memphis .
icago	-2	Milwauke
eveland	12	Minneapol
enver		Montreal .
etroit		New York
uluth	-8	Port Arth
scanaba		St. Louis
alveston		Salt Lake
rand Rapids		8'n Franci
cksonville_	40	Soo, Mich.
aness City_	4	Tamps
os Angeles_	52	Washingto
disville =		

NYE IS GIVEN

SENATE SEAT: **VOTE**, 41-39

NORTH DAKOTA SO-

LON SUCCEEDS LATE SEN. LADD.

The vote was 41 to 39. Twelve senators were absent, several of whom were in their offices or committee meetings and did not take the trouble to vote.

Assigned to Scat. dias and took the oath of office. He was assigned a seat and took

the Republican side and the one give the anthricite consuming publat work. Farmer-Labor senator, Shipstead, Minnesota. Eight Democrats and 31 regular Republicans voted in regular Republicans voted in he negative.

By this vote, the senate overthe negative.

turned the majority of the privileges and elections committee, which had recommended that Mr. Federal troops today continued a Nye be denied the seat on the grounds that the governor of North Dakota was without legal Pacific Coast Highway Succeeds General Per- is in its fifth month. The next authority to fill by appointment the vacancy caused by the death

Wave on Decline ed" national highway to be known tion of Maj. Gen. William Lassiter.

Chicago, Jan. 12-(A)-The latest The weather bureau announced

temperatures ranging from ground zero to 15 below had been reported last night and early today throughout the northwest. While the zero weather is gone

for the present, the rising mercury may bring more snow, for snow was among the forecasts of tomor row's weather. Snow Sunday and Monday interfered with traffic, both rail and highway, in some sections.

Seattle Plans to Welcome Explorers

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12-(A)-Plans were made here tonight to welcome A. Malcolm Smith and dent of the Illinois Central Rail- vides on'y for a president who shall Earl Rossman, arriving tomorrow as the first of an airplane expedition that Captain George Hubert Wikins is to lead out over the Arctic Ocean looking for a continent.

With their arrival, Sand Point aviation field, near here becomes the headquarters of the expedition until it shifts to Fairbanks, Alaska and then Point Barrow, 400 miles beyond the Arctic Cir-

The two Fokker planes of the project and two snow motors for increases by four Detroit banks hauling gasoline from - Neana were announced today following Alaska, to Point Barrow, are to

HELD AS JUST

C. C. Approves Freight Charges; Growers Complaind.

Washington, Jan 12-(A)-Carload rates on potatoes grown in the Greeley district of Colorado and in increased capital and transfer of the Red River Valley of Mennesota funds from undivided profits will and North Dakota were held rearaise the capital of the Wayne sonable today in a report to the interstate commerce commission by examiners who have examined growers' complaints. It was recommended that the commission to the more important marketing The Colorado

homa. Missouri, Arkansas. Louisi- dent/Coolidge, highly desirable. kota growers had better rates. The Red river growers who pro- by the house measure would be un- the law be made more specific with duce along the Minnesota-North wise from an economic standpoint respect to deductions on account the proposition to repeal the capi-

Dakota border complained as to and would involve a party fight Hat 30 their rates to Wisconsin, Iowa, Illi- which might delay prompt atcion. -- 28 nois, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, aKnsas, Oklahoma, Senator Simmons of North Caro-Freansas. Louisiana and all other lina, ranking Democrat on the com- tigating committee already had method could be found for making points east of the Illinois-Indiana mittee, announced today that all been incorporated in the bureau's up the loss of revenue which would state line. They declared Minne though the committee had rejected policy. sota growers located in the Prince the plan for increased reduction,

Gloom Prevails Over Hard Coal Region As Coal Parley Adjourns

field today with the announcement cial session of the state legislature from New York that the represen- which convenes tomorrow, would tatives of the miners and operators lose no time in taking up the strike FEDERAL INTERVENhad broken off their negotiations, situation, which was one of the looking toward the termination of subjects mentioned in the governthe hard coal strike which has kept or's call. 158,000 men and boys in idleness A'movement to tie up the mines since September 1.

Washington, Jan. 12-(P)- in view of reports the last few days at Pittston today. Resolutions urg-Gerald F. Nye won his right to a that the negotiators were hopeless- ing that all maintenance men be seat in the senate today as a sen- ly deadlocked, the news came as a called out were adopted by the contract brought an end to the ator from North Dakota by two bitter disappointment, particularly grievance committee representing anthracite conference today and votes, to the surprise of both his to the thousands of men, women the union miners of the Pennsylown friends and the opposition and children, who, for two months, vania Coal company and forwarded strike of 158,000 men and boys have depended on charitable or to John L. Lewis, president of the ganizations for much of their food United Mine Workers and other and clothing Relief Groups Prepare.

established soup kitchens at a num- had taken similar action. ber of points, and charitable bodies As soomens the vote was an which have aided the families of maintenance men in the entire ready to step in. nounced. Nye was escorted by the strikers in various ways, made field, including pump runners, fire-Senator Frazier, Republican, of immediate preparations for extend- men, hoisting engineers, watchmen the same state, to the president's ing their work in the belief that the and others whose presence is neces. an abrupt end today were initiatstrike may continue until spring. sary for the protection of coal miners the hope was expressed that the flooding of the mines. Under and burgesses of the anthracity either President Coolidge or Gov- an agreement reached before the regions. Tomorrow, the governor Twenty-six Democrats, sup- ernor Pinchot would find a way to suspension began these men were is expected to lay before the ported Senator Nye as did 14 on send the men back to work and permitted by the union to continue Pennsylvania legislature in extra

TO SOUTH PLAN

Builder Addresses

Road Builders.

Chicago, Jan. 12-(A)-Plans for

erging at Terre Hante, Ind., thence

through Kentucky, Tennessee, Ala-

He is attempting at the conven-

president of the Road Builders . dent.

miles of track valued at about Arica.

sociation, appearing before the

\$20,000 a mile," he said. "Sure!

much to the current talk of water

ed values and graft in railroad

building when the valuation of a

mile of track is \$10 000 less than

the price Illinois is paying for 2

Mr. Markham also denied that

of paved bighways, although he did

might be well to build them as ex-

routes and that in the future it | ment.

mile of naved read

delegates.

the coastruction of a "three finger-

national engineer.

terminus at Key West.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 12-(P)- lie the sorely needed fuel. Many Gloom spread over the anthracite expressed the belief that the spe-

completely by the removal of the Although not entirely unexpected, ma ntenance forces was launched union officials. The general griev. no way out unless the federal ance committee of district No. 1. government steps in and tries its Relief organizations, which have United Mine Workers, previously

There are approximately 10,000 indication that Washington is Among the rank and file of the company property, chiefly to guard sylvania, through the mayors

LASSITER TO

The Michtray would have sources cruiser Cleveland at his own con-

at Detroit, Minneapolis and Omaha, venience, probably within the next

bama and Florida to its southern to permit General Lassiter to be

Mr. Hill built the Pacific coast the former may leave Arica for the

bighway from Seattle to Mexico United States via Panama on the

tion to obtain sponsors and co-shing's complete recovery of health

operation for the Great Scuthway. ofter treatment here, General Las-

The program today was devoted to siter would in turn resign and Gen-

much speech making. Governor Len eral Pershing be reappointed as

Small of Illinois, a pioneer in road head of the commission. This pro-

Dever, Charles H. Markham, preside award creating the commission pro-

road; David R. Forgan. Chicago be an American and does not perbanker, and William H. Connell mit the appointment of a vice presi-

"The Illinois Central has 10 000 be able to resume his duties in

you wi'l agree that there cannot be Mitchell Requests

the road builders over construction ing to Fort Sam Houston

than as parallel lines of communi- at the eighth corps area headquar-

construction; Mayor William E codure is necessary, since

passing through Chicago and con- day or so, for Arica.

GO TO ARICA

shing on Plebiscite

Body.

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Selec-

General Pershing is now expect-

ed to submit his resignation in time

commissioned in his stead so that

cruiser Denver about January 15.

Administration officials here are

hopeful that General Pershing will

Furniture Be Sent

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12-(P)-

Under his instructions, his house-

From Ft. Houston

In the event of General

TION IS NOW AWAITED. New York, Jan. 12-(P)-Fruitless discussion for many

NO DATE SET

FOR ANOTHER

Wage Parley

for an indefinite period. At present there appears to be hand at mediation. Outwardly there has not been the slightest

indicated the continuation of the

Pinchot to Give Views, The negotiations that came to ed by Governor Pinchot of Pennordinary session his views on the strike situation as it now exists. Whether the Pennylvania executive has any definite plan to bring the miners and operators together again was not known here tonight.

The miners and operators left for their homes and no move will be made by either side to end the industrial struggle that now step, both sides indicated, must come from the "outside." Meeting at Hazleton.

The miners, before separating, issued a call for a meeting of the anthracite fcale committee at Hazleton Thursday afternoon. A report of the sub-committee that as the Great Southwar were out commanding the department of has been negotiating with the Bucd today at the twenty-third an- Panama, to succeed Gen. John J operators will be submitted, and nual convention of the American Pershing as president of the Tacna- other matters in connection with Road Builders association by Sam- Arica plebescite commission, was the conducting of the strike and uel Hill of Scattle, Wash., inter- made today by President Coolidge. the He will sail from Panama on the Workers, will be considered.

Tity disruption of the confer ence, which had been imminent for a week came rather unexpectedly. There appeared to be that the operators vesterday indicated that they had said their last word when they presented a new plan as the "utmost concessfon" they could make,

Outsiders' Plans Offered. When the conferees met to day, Chairman Alvan Markle, who has no vote in the conference. submitted some communications giving suggestions for ending the strike. Letters and telegrams of this character have been streaming into conference for days. It was soon evident that neither side had anything further to

present After some desultory remarks, Jesse B. Warriner, one of the operators' representatives, eferred to the proceedings of last week when the miners were said to have told the operators they acked courage to end the negotiations. This led to some heated comments from both sides. Operators Ask Adjournment,

Mr. Warriner said the onerators had the courage to adjourn Cal William Mitchell evidently has the conference sine die and chalthe railroads had any quarrel with given un all expectation of return- lenged any of the international officers of the union to second the motion. He said he preferred one suggest that the improved roads hold furniture and other belong of these officers to second the mogenerally had followed established ings are being packed for ship- tion because it was they who called the strike. This reference to No order has yet been issued re- calling the strike was resented by tensions of routes completed rather lieving him permanently from duty the miners. Finally, George Hadesty, of the

Philadelphia and Reading Coal

Early Passage of Tax Cut Bill Is Desired by Coolidge

Believes Half Million Reduction Is Too Large.

leave unchanged the present rates partisan action by the senate on attention today to suggestions for the house revenue bill, to assure changes in the administrative proits enactment before March 15 visions of the law from representawho when first income tax insta'lments tives of the special senate commitship to Nebraska. Kansas. Okla- are due, is in the opinion of Presi- tees which investigated the internana. Tennessee. Mississippf and He believes the program of son Wednesday: Thursday partly A'abama, protested that Minnesota, ate finance committee Democrats Michigan, Wisconsin and North Da- for an increase of \$170,000,000 over the total of tax reduction provided L. Manson, its attorney, asked that crease the levy on corporations.

To Continue Fight.

to prevent final action on the bill for repeal of the provisions allow- repeal of the capital stock levy.

gram of leaders of both parties. With most of the rate schedule provided by the non-partisan house measure a'ready approved, the sen-Washington, Jan. 12-(A)-Non- ate finance committee turned its al revenue bureau

> Chairman Couzens of this comof amortization and depletion. A. tal stock tax considered simply by W. Gregg, solicitor of the bureau, itself and alone," Mr. Green declartold the committee that many of

Couzens Presents Report

The committee will continue its one proposed. con-Cambridge territory had better he expected to gain enough sup- consideration of the Couzens com- Representative Green argued that port in the senate for its adoption, mittee report tomorrow and then If the examiners' reports is sus. At the same time, he insisted that wind un its work on the rate schedtained, the commission will dis- a fight for adoption of the amend- ules. It has yet to act on the inmiss the proceedings, although the ments proposed by the minority heritance, stamp and alcohol taxes, burden on small corporations withgrowers will be given opportunity members would not be permitted and the proposal of the house bill out benefiting them greatly through

before March 1, the present pro- ing publication of income tax re turns. Chairman Smoot announced he

> would ask the senate to start consideration of the bill as soon as, it can be presented by the committee, probably next week Green Opposes Change. Meanwhile, Chairman Green of

the house ways and means committee which drafted the measure, announced strong opposition today terday by the senate committee to mittee presented its report and H | repeal the capital stock tax and in-"Whatever may be the merits of

ed in a statement. It is doubtful the complaints of the special invess whether a more objectionable be caused by its repeal than the

> the proposed increase in the flat burden on small corporations with

STATE ACTS TO

Stop Pollution of

Streams.

the near future.

producing company, the largest producing company in the anthractic fields, made the motion to a d j o u rn without day. The miners refused to second it, stating later to newspaper men that they were present to make a were present to make a con-Lables Valley Coal company. The Oldfield Declares Debt Thomas Thomas of the was put and was unani-adopted. Thus came to negotiations that were in Atlantic City on July ten off on August 4 and d in New York in Decem-

End is Dramatic. It came in a dramatic way. J. Curran, of Wilkes Pa., appeared and an-

conference has adjourned rew up his hands and ex- Great Britain.

1: "This is terrible!" Representat

claimed: "This is territors. ictated a statement to the per men placing the resuce of the strike on the The operators then a statement in which all aped upon the shoulders mine leader, the employers or ruin," and that he his "own way or noth-

operators declared Mr. n the conference had said e producing companies faise the price of anthradollars a ton as long as what he wanted.

statement was denied by if of Mr. Lewis. it President's Call.

iners and operators, if hed to Washington, would tion: Inglis, head of the operators

The action of the grievance committee of the Pennsylvania have an agreement that maintenance men remain at work during dod of the suspension. ance men, it was stated, e called out only where ement is violated and ly from the mines of the breaking the compact. ance men are contributday's pay out of their onthly pay to the relief of

statement of President oday was supplemented toanother in which he asthat the settlement of the is being resisted by a very minority of the anthracite ng companies. Le supplemental statement

the operators "stood upon vers for peace."

of the entire antiracite tonnage.

Mass Inglis declared: "The operators were united in the stand they have taken."

COUZENS BODY GEVES REPORT ON ITS PROBE

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employing the tax fixer." he majority also held that the revenue bureau was falling behind in the setof tax case; and attriouted most of the delay in disposing of old cases to bargaining with hapayers instead of assesss in accordance with pubrecedents.

e the report was submitthe senate, L. C. Manson for the committee, aptee considering the tax on bill, to present the sation section of the reort. A. W. Gregg, counsel for he bureau, replied to his con-outlops at a later session.

RATS VALUABLE. w-Newsboys, young ped-nd street urchins are leavhaunts to trap rate.

ITALIAN PACT

Terms Are Unfair to Taxpayers.

Washington, Jan. 12-(R)-The Italian war debt settlement was assailed in the house today by a number of Democrats, who announcement of the contended the proposed funding was left to the press terms amounted to virtual canntatives of the operators to cellation of the obligation. A vote on a resolution to ap-

rge force of newspaper men prose this agreement and on five other similar resolutions dealing arters in the Union League, with the settlements negotiated where the meetings were with Belgium. Czecho-Slovakia, vere waiting for the word Latvia. Esthonia and Rumania the conference room when was deferred until tomorrow.

Italy's Capacity Small. Endorsing the Italian settled that he was submitting ment as recommended by the plan to the miners and op- American debt commission, of As he was writing a note which he is a member, Representa conferees requesting an tive risp, Democrat, Georgia, said te, the operators represent that a careful study of conditions suddenly appeared and had convinced him and his colleagues that Italy's capacity to pay amounted to "almost nil." He asserted it would be imposintly the news was flashed sible for the Italians to pay on directions and Father Curterms similar to those extended

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic whip, L. Lewis then appeared charged that the proposed settleth his stenographer at his ment ignored the interests of American taxpayers and predicted that Italy would reduce tax rates immediately if the United nce to agree and for the States accepted the agreement.

Injustice, Says Collier. Declaring his faith in the Italian people. Representative Mills. me for failure to settle Republican, New York, said that regardless how the terms appeared, they would impose a heathat his position was one vy burden on that nation, with its lack of natural resources.

Representative Collier, Democrat, Mississippi, described the proposal as "an injustice" to countries that have made "reasonable" settlements.

Postponement of any settle ment for ten years was advocated by Representative McKeown, Demograt, Oklahoma, who said Kennedy, international the settlement disregarded the Areasurer of the miners, American taxpayer. Representative Goldsborough, Democrat.

Government's Reins

and ta take over the church and make it "truly a church for all the

Dr. Brown said that the working class "when it became conscious of its power and mission," would "make the government obey it." He added that this "need not mean a war between labor and capital." but was really "a movement to do everyone "go to work," thus elimi-"the present privileged

Railway Will Give

Lansing, Jan. 12-(P)-The bitration rock and mocked state administrative board today approved an agreement secured mine workers," he de-by Governor Groesbeck with the "brushed aside their de-Grand Trunk Railroad system or a definite increase in whereby the Detroit, Grand Havand offered to agree that en and Milwaukee, subsidy of the phasis on character and numerhers should have an in- Grand Trunk, will surrender a ous other of life's "finer things" only if a thorough examin- special charter under which it has toppling into the discard, the subof the books of the coal escaped paying hundreds of merging of prayer's rightful spirit less disclose that they thousands of dollars in tax and is seen by the smilingly candid easonably pay an in nually. In addition, the road will clergyman as one of humanity's abandon its present right-of-way A poort that representatives along the Detroit to Pontiac widamber of large producing er Woodward avenue project and ies and so-called inde- permit the state to complete this as were willing to come to double-paved artery. The state this report had it that the and M., will reimburse the state les represented 75 per cent at the rate of \$200,000 a year.

KNIVES

Knives that have been used to cut acid fruits should be washed

RECORD FALL



now considered precious dropped 3500 feet toward earth in society, we should pray thank-gain its slipping hold on right they are worth eight from the cockpit of an airplane fully. as they are worth eight from the cockpit of an airplane before his parachute opened. He presention of a moving which will show the delay and the high umbrella broke his fall. His plunge is considered a world as which the rodents cause his plunge is considered a world as when the rodents cause his plunge is considered a world as which the rodents cause his plunge is considered a world will re-

NOT A MATINEE IDOL



BENNY LEONARD

Here we have Benny Leonard (mayhap we should call him Benamin now that he's on the stage) in a brand new theatrical pose. Note the typical actorian glance of the eyes. Reg'lar highbrow stuff, that's a cinch. While Benhy likes stage work, there have been many rumors of his returning to the ring, especially since Rocky Kansas to halt pollution in a short time.
won the title. Leonard whipped the Rock three times and believes "This is no idle gesture." Cochru Maryland, held that the plan he could regain his lightweight laurels were he to give the game would postpone three-fourths of another fling. Whether he will or not, even the question and anidea that they cannot go on distance to the next general swer man can't tell.

group, said his committee would be glad to respond at any time to suy invitation of the president. Bishop Brown Urges Workers to Assume MODERNWORSHIP Hundreds Crowd Into Auto Sho IS ALL "GIMME"

BY LEON M. SILER. NEA Service Writer.

the "gimmes." He is but a pro- of the show. fessional beggar. His prayer is. Today was bankers' day at the but a "column of wants."

ner, minister of the West Side will be called upon to advance New York city, ought to be cars they inspected today. ashamed of himself-particularly at Christmas time.

ings we think we need.

recourse, we beg from the Al- guests at the show. mighty feel humiliated. In an age of artificiality, with

home life, neighborliness, em- Oklahoma Woman most hurtful tendencies. Checking of this tendency he

regards as a source of humanity's greatest spiritual hope. "Begging from God," he cities, ment without arbitration will secure a new right-of-way "is a thing that the vilest of the hied tonight by Major In- for the mailroad, but the D. G. H. vile can do. To appreciate God

is an achievement. "The Bible narrates an occasion ed. Only one of the ten stopped long enough to thang Him.

section of human life today. We praise about one-tenth as much as we should, and we do ninetenths too much begging." The prayer of praise and thanksgiving is the prayer conceived by Rev. Wagner as most

appropriate to the code of true Christianity. ing repertoire, gratitude to God is

the twentieth century shuffle. If there is a distinction between street corner, extending his hands can drama and literature. in suppliention to all who pass by. in suppliention to all who pass by. Durant Reported or home and begs alm from the Divine, Rev. Wagner is unable to perceive It

improperties?

Private Stephen Boudreau, 21. ing every hour of the day and night in both individual lives and

Into Auto Show at New York City

The prosperity of the year just closed was credited with the ing American has a bad case of priced cars recorded on the floor

show, and particular attention And the average praying Amer- was paid to the financiers, who ican thinks Rev. C. Everett Wag- during the coming twelve months away with such a war" by making Methodist Episcopal church of money for the purchase of the

Every state was said to have been represented today at the Worse yet, charges Rev. Wag- palace. Foreign visitors, who ner too many of us fail to pay are now the guests of the Na-God the compliment of asking tional Automobile Chamber of the defendant. up Special Charter Him arst for the material bless- Commerce, were escorted through the exhibits to view the Ameri-"We beg," observes the pastor can creations. Hundreds of caustically, "from nearly every- members of the Society of Autobody on earth, and then as a last motive Engineers were also the

Lawyer Becomes a "Trust Buster"

New York, Jan. 12 .- (AP)-Reversing the slogan which bade her father and mother "go west and become pioneers", Miss Crenna Sellers has come east from Oklahoma to do some pioneering as the "is a thing that the vilest of the youngest woman "trust buster" in the country.

She is the second woman-and the youngest-to join the anti- Roan, an Osage Indian, whose when ten persons went to Jesus trust division of United States At- \$25,000 life insurance policy to ask Him for something. He torney Buckner's staff. She has named Hale as beneficiary. gave all of them what they ask- found, she said today, that the "That proportion is a crosssatisfied it by going to Oklahoma lic any names. when that country still was Indian territory.

Though convinced a woman can carve a career out of even so a complex branch of the legal profession as the anti-trust division, / Lansing, Jan. 12—(P)—The Miss Sellers is not the "modern state administrative board today But in modernity's knee-bend- woman" in some other ways. She does not have bobbed hair and phones, jazz or subways. Her

to Be Improving

New York, Jan. 12-(,P)-The And the pastor-critic's formulafor prayer freed of modernity's condition of W. C. Durant, president of the Durant Motor company, "Go to God," he responds, "as injured in a railroad accident in you telephone a friend. For prayer should link us with God in unselfish companship.

Florida, was pronounced satisfactory tonight by Dr. John Erdmann. After dressing Mr. Durant's scalp "Pray with a God-centered mind, not a self-centered one.

"For the Divine that is work-

PURIFY RIVERS

DETROIT—(A)—A fall of ten floors down an elevator shaft at a Jefferson avenue hotel cost the life today of Harold Gunther, 50-year-old workman.

Lansing. Jan. 12-(P)-The first of a series of meetings designed to whip the cities of the state into Stanley Hurd for examination. Bail line to end stream pollution was ranging from \$5,000 to \$50,000 wax held here today. Representatives of seven cities in the St. Joseph fixed for the other four-Max Gor-don, Dave Goodman, Ben Lonsbury riven basin were warned by departand Louis Cummings. ment of health and conservation

officials that they must make a definite start within the next six months toward completing a sur-vey looking to the ultimate legal that he had accepted money from disposition of municipal waste. Can Force Action. Under the power of an act pass ed by the 1925 legislature the state can, after reasonable notice, institute court proceedings to compel turn for protection. the cities to establish disposal plants. The act permits the cities, upon a court order, to exceed their bonding limit for such a purpose.

Baird, director of conservations Subsequent hearings, "covering in these territories will be served with similar notice. According to for 1500 men. Edgar Cochrun, secretary of the conservation department, Dr. R. M. Olin, Colonel Rich. sanitary inspector, and other officials, the meetings are the start of an actual cam-

without a vote of the electors. In

the case of cities that fail to co-

operate the attorney general will

be asked to institute suits. John

Must Build Plants.

The cities, after submitting their surveys, will be expected to establish disposal plants or take whatever other steps are necessary as rapidly as "reasonably and physically possible." The entire campaign is aimed at cleaning up the streams and lakes within the next few years. In the case of large cities they will be granted a comparatively long period of years. The smaller cities will be expected

"This is no idle gesture." Cochrun said. "The cities must accept the

Rich's Request for Continuance Flayed

Lansing, Jan. 12—(A)—The plea and will sponsor, a \$25,000,000 of attorneys for Arthur B. Rich, bond flotation for the consolidated break in negotiations, probably will be disapproved by the miners acale committee. It was pointed out by one of the leaders that the miners and operators have an agreement that mainten.

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they are needed. Both Smith and Cortright plan to be in Mason Friday morning to oppose the motions made by the defense earlier in the week. In addition to asking for a continuance, Rich's counsel petitioned, for a change of venue, charging that Ingham county is prejudiced against

Issue Warrant For Cattleman in Osage Case

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 12-(AP)-Roy Lewis, United States district attorney, announced afternoon that a warrant had been issued for the arrest of Fred Rowe, Pawhuska, Okla., cattleman, on a federal perjury charge in connection with testimony before the United States grand jury investigating Indian murderers.

Rowe is said to be a close friend of W. K. Hale, "King of the Osage Hills," under federal indictment for murder in connection with the death of Henry

Perjury charges will be filed pioneer's craving for new fields against several other witnesses can be satisfied by exploring a who appeared before the grand sphere hitherto almost devoid of jury, the district attorney said, women, as well as her parents although he refused to make pub-

Will Remove Snow off State Highways

authorized an extensive snow removal program which will keep unthought of. It has been lost in does not intend to. She does not the main north and south trunk smoke. She does not like saxo- line highways open throughout the lower peninsula for the first the mendicant who stands on the preference is cooking, Shakespear- time in the state's history. The highway department was instructed to purchase ten rotary plows, as many heavy duty tractors, three truck plows and other equipment to keep trunk lines M-10, M-13, and M-14 open to their northern extremities. This means that Cadillac, Traverse City, Petosky, Harrison, and other northern cities will have trunk lines open to traffic and that travel will be possible as far north artment hopes to have the equip-hent available so the new pro-tram may be started about the rst of February. The board's he snow removal system and approximately \$181,213.

Four-fifths of the upholster leather manufactured in the Unit-

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DETROIT-(A)-Patrolman Henry Wagner was arrested today and that he had accepted money from Joseph Midlinski to protect the latter from arrest for liquor law violation. Wagner also has told officers, it was said, that he took money from gambling houses in re-

Chicago, Jan. 12-(A)-Twelve ressels and two seaplanes will be based at Chicago by the United the Grand, the Saginaw and the based at Chicago by the United Kalamazoo rivers and scores of States coast guard next spring to smaller streams and lakes, are to clear Lake Michigan of rum runbe held in the future. The cities ners, it was learned today with the opening of a recruiting drive

Atlantic campaign veterans will be brought here to train the recruits and direct the campaign, which will begin March 1, or earlier if navigation is possible.

The Tuscarora and the Morrill, 2 paign to do away with stream pol-100-foot cutters now used off Atlantic City, will be ordered here

first step in a huge consolidation of oil companies operating in the mid-continent field was taken today when the Barnsdall Corporation completed the acquisition of the Waite Phillips company. The transaction was engineered by the New York banking house of Blair by State's Attorney and company, which recently purchased the Waite Phillips proper-

The enlarged corporation will search of beauty as expressed in the to return two important with \$50,000,000 and will operate over the search of him time to return two important with \$50,000,000 and will operate over the search of him times of him times to Michigan, was described for the search of him times of him times and the search of him times of him times are search of him times of him times and the search of him times are search of him times and the search of him times are search of him times and the search of him times are search of him times and the search of him times are search of him times are search of him times and the search of him times are search of him times are search of him times are search of him times and him times are search of him times are search

Tides are 54 minutes later each

NASH DECLARES

State Briefs

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HUGE DIVIDEND

New York, Jan. 12.—A sensational advance of 52 points in Nash Motors common stock to the record breaking price of 517; in apparent anticipation of a capital stock split up and the declaration of an increased dividend, took place on the New York Stock Except of the five alleged narcotic drug distributors arrested after weeks of effort by federal agents, escaped today as he was heing taken before U. S. Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd for examination. Bail

New York, Jan. 12.—(A)—Directors of the Nash Motor Company today declared a stock dividend, took place on the New York Stock Except only about 1,400 shares, a jump of 15 points taking place between two sales. The stock sold as low as 193½ last year. Directors of the company were reported to be in session here this afternoon.

TODAY And Tomorrow

Not a conflict of love and poverty; art and riches; but a struggle by two idealistic lovers in quest of the happiness and the beauty of life and joy of living.

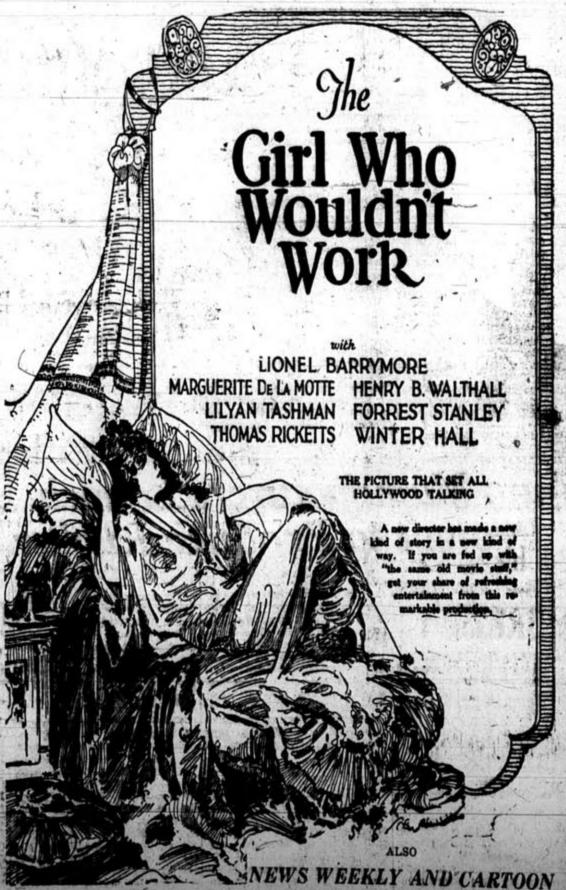


DELFT

TODAY 2:30-10c and 25c 7:15-8:50-10c and 35c And Tomorrow

Matinee Today-2:30-10c and 20c.

7:15 and 8:50-10c and 25c.



Father Seifert of Daggett Succeeds in Novel Manner.

Rev. Fr. F. A. Seifert, of Daggett. plan of financing a \$25,000 church

lovely windows, a pine organ and her. Then along come Gordon De'ta county and is a distinct vice tested, seating capacity for 300 worshipers. Kent, millionaire club man and tory for the farmers. In addition there is a home for the pastor. The \$25,000 enterprise was he spelled romance. paid for in four years by the direct

mail plan. Bather Selfert has an honorable he served as captain in the chaplain's corps. On his return he was miles around.

He joined the Direct Mail Advertining association (and is still the only clergyman member) and went after funds for his church by mail. The Letter He Used.

The following letter was used: I believe you'd let me in and listen denly without witness. won't you grant me just a moment dios. of your time to listen to my trou-

town and the few farmers of whom the all-star cast. our membership consists, though willing, are unable to finish the job, their crops having failed the third season in succession. We must complete the building to keep out the cold and though your purse may be strained, your heart is still in the right place. Won't you buy a brick to help us? Slin a coin. the price of a movie, into the enclosed card and return it to us. You will not be deaf. I am sure, to this worthy charity and He who has promised to reward even a drink Offer Prize to Best of cold water given in His name will reward you a hundred fold in health and prosperity.

"I wish I could personally grasp your hand to express my gratitude. Sincerely yours. "Father Seifert."

95.000 Mailed in Year. The first year 95,000 laters were net profit of \$4.737.95.

Many efforts were made to hir mailing lists to continue the work when directory prospects were exhausted, but the requirements were too specialized. A list of 50,000 or more names of charitably inclined members of the Catholic church a needed.

'Again using the direct mail.' and the Rev. Seifert, "I hired 12 cripples in a cortein metropolis to make a house to house canvass of religious affiliations and I got a new list. Each reply was acknowledged with a form letter with spaces for 23 add'tional names." Proved Effective.

The method proved so effective that the fourth-class village postoffice was raised to second class and the increased column of mail resulted in Pather Solfert beine investigated by the rostel denort ment, which found his work legitl-

The donations ranged from on actual pants-button to a check for \$300 from a total stranger. Naturally a \$25,000 church pro



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ject located in a poor northern Michigan village and poid for in four years by direct mail advertising attracted a good deal of atten-S tion and irrespective of what any-one may think, Father Selfert and the residents of Deggett are con-vinced that 'it pays to advertise."

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. A hint that might be of value to her beauty cramped her style as the churches or organizations in a department store clerk. There in Michigan are required to state.

| Mary Hale was so pretty that her heavy cramped her style as her heavy cramped her style as Mutual fire insurance companies and department store clerk. There in Michigan are required to state. Mary Rale was so pretty that gentleman philanderer. To Alice

The subsequent adventures are told in "The Girl Who Wouldn't discharge from the army in which the Delft theatre today and to-Work," which will be shown at morrowk.

The cast includes Lionel Barryassigned to the territory near Deg. more, Marguerite De La Motte, gett, which had no church for many Henry B. Walthall, Lilyan Tasherman, Forrest Stanley, Winter Hall and Tom Ricketts.

AT THE STRAND. "Off the Highway," a picturization of Tom Gallon's amazing novel, "Tatterly," which will be "My Dear Mr. Smith: - What shown at the Strand today and would you do if I came over to Thursday, concerns a master's your house one of these fine eve- impersonation of his valet and nings and knocked at your door? double when the latter dies sudto my story. Well, I cannot come photoplay is produced on a lavish and although you may be busier scale and is rich in scenes dethan a one-eyed cat in a bird store. scriptive of life in the artists' stu-

William V. Mong, famous character actor; Marguerite De La to be due, more than 90 such cases "We have just built a small Motte, more equisite than ever; Catholic church in a flag-station and dashing John Bowers head

A THOUGHT

It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him an help

meet for him.-Gen, 218. They say that the best counsel is that of women.-Calderon.

Charleston Couple

A prize of \$5 in gold will be given the couple who gives the best exhibition of the Charleston at the dancing and skating party to be held at the Coliseum Thursday evening. The Midnight Entertainers will play.

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Insurance Companies Required to Specify Assessment Liability.

article in the current number of are a lot of mirrors in a depart- sn' Really in their articles of as-"The Mallhag" which tells how the ment store and Alice looked long- on the exact extent of the ingly into them and dreamed of "o' "I'v of rolly haders for spebeing an actress. She simply of "ssessments, Judge Richard C. adopted the unique and successful wouldn't work. Because the was Free daylesed in an eninem

> The opinion, containing about 18 and their relations to their cus-

> > Changed the Plan.

assessment insurance. Later. how- season of 1926. ers refused to pay the assessments. | waiting list. ordering the cancellation of their policies. The company brought suits to collect the amounts alleged being listed on Justice C. D. Mc-Ewen's court docket at one time.

Some of the cases were settled or otherwise disposed of. About wenty found their way into circuit court on appeals. Judge Flannigan's decision yesterday disposes of them insofar as his court is concerned, although attorneys here expected that the Patrons' Mutual

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will take the matter to the supreme

the Delta county bar were interested in some of the cases. S. M. Matthews, however, represented about half of the tarmer dependents. "Judge Flannigan's opinion," said Mr. Matthews, "is ont of the most comprehensive and scholarly I have ever read. It decides a matter of great importance and is certain to have far-reaching significance and effect."

in Cattle Tests for Tuberculosis

Thirty-five per cont of all dairy engaged to her department mana- hr "d dawn in elemit court here cattle in the upper peninsula have project by direct mail advertising ger she held her job but not with- ver aday. The entirion disposes of been tested, according to the 1925 out frequent quarrels. He was a her the transfer be which the census report, while the report for The Catholic church referred to business man and she was a frivis located in Daggett. Mich. It has plous girl. Selling hosiery bored cornant agains' nolice ho'ders in per cent of the cattle population

> During the last year, four of the five counties in the upper peninsula legal-sized typewritten pages Is that were carrying on the county nothing the longest document of area tuberculosis work have been 'to "nd on fi'e in the county clerk's made modified accredited areas. office and surveys, exhaustively, the These counties are Ontonagon, Goleval status of mutual companies gebic, Schoolcraft and Marquette Delta county, showing 1.23 per cent reactors, will require another full

> All other counties in the upper Most of the policies concerned in peninsula have made provisions the litigation were written in 1921. for the work with the exception of Agents for the company were al- Chippewa, Mackinac and Keweeleged to have informed the nurchge. naw. There is much sentiment in ers that the policies were built favor of it in these counties and along "stock company" lines and one or two of them wi'l probably that the transaction was not one in take it up before the close of the

> ever, the company amended its ar- If there are sufficient funds to ticles association to make all of pay indemnities, the work will be the outstanding policies assessable. started in the spring in all countles. More than 100 Delta county farm in the upper peninsula now on the

> > Hub: What was that letter you just tore up? Wifey: Only from one of my relations, trying to borrow men-

Wifey: Wouldn't think of it. This one happens to be from a brother-in-law.

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Efforts are being made by police here to locate John Lammers, who is supposed to have come to this city three weeks ago from Little Chute, Wis. The search was started following receipt of a telegram from Appleton, stating that Lammers' sister had died.

The telegram reads as follows: "Kindly try to ascertain present whereabouts of John Lammers. Left Little Chute, Wis., for Escanaba three weeks ago. Secured employment through some Escanaba employment burezu, who would no doubt have his address. His sister died and want to notify him, "Otto Lauthe

SOME OTHER PERSON.

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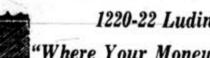
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GOOD YEAR FOR BOOX DODGERS

Friday Comes on 13th of Month Only Once in 1926.

Those Escanaba folks who attach bad luck with "Friday the thirteenth" should be glad to Tearn that the 1926 calendar was apparently made for the benefit of the superstitious—there is only one Friday the thirteenth in ft. As this Black Friday does not come until August everyone will have plenty of time to call into play the the protecting qualities of rabbit feet and other charms. A rather mean trick has been played by the 1926 calendar on those who look forward to the Fourth of July as a day away from the office during the swelt-

ering season. May Celebrate Monday. of course, practically everyone Will have an Independence day free from toil, but—the day comes on Sunday. Since everyone would have stayed away from the office or business place on Sunday anyway, it means that the public gets cheated out of a holiday. Of course, employers may declare a holiday Saturday or Monday for the celebration of the corious fourth.

Christmas in 1926, therefore New Year's day too, come on Saturday. This will be good news for mist people who find the annual visit of Santa so strenuous that a whole day in which to rest up is most welcome. Of course the Christmas heliday provision in this calendar is not as good as the last one, when Christmas fell on Friday and most people were given Saturday and Sunday to recuperate.

But there is some compensation in the fact that the next New Year's eve falls on Friday. In riew of the fact that Saturday is a half holiday for most people the year around those who imbibe too freely of ginger ale or inadvertently guzzle some bad seltzer water the night before will only have to suffer until noon. 331 Washington's birthday comes

on Monday this year, which will extend the week-end for many who are given a holiday. Good Friday comes on April and Easter Sunday on April 4. Labor day is set for Monday, Sept. 6, and Columbus day falls on Tuesday, October 12.

FRATERNAL

Demolay Degree Tonight. emplified at the regular meeting of Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, to be held at the Masonic temple tonight, beginning at 7:30. Four candidates will be initiated. All DeMolays and Delta county Masons are extended an invitation to at-

Mission Circle Meets. The Mission circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 2;30 at the home of Mrs. P. A. Aronson, 609' South Tenth street. The assisting hostesses are Mesdames Arthur Aronson and Charles Spangler. Mrs. John Millar will have charge of the program. A good attendance is desired.

L. O. T. M. Special Meeting. The Escanaba Hive, No. 531, L. O. T. M., will hold a very important meeting this evening at the ifsual hour at Grenier's hall when the delegate who has returned recently from the special convention at Detroit will gave a complete report of the convention to the merger which is of vital interest to all members. It is earnestly requested by the officers that every member make a special effort to attend this meeting as some very important matters will be discussed. A social hour will follow the meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the of R. T. will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the North Star hall. Installation of officers will take place and a pot-luck lunch will be served after the business session.

Every member is urged to attend. Pythian Meeting. The Pythian Sisters will hold their regular meeting at the K. of P. hall Friday evening at the usual hour when the new officers who have recently been installed will fill their new offices for the first time. A large attendance is de-

Pythian Supper. The ladies in charge of the supper will be served at the K. of P. hall Thursday from 5 to 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Pythian Sisters who are making elaborate clans for the affair. A delectable. menu is being prepared and a large sttendance is desired as the procoods of the supper are for a worthy

J. F. F. Club. J. F. F. club members are reenested to attend the weekly meeting which will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ade line Hemes, 712 Lake Shore drive.

MOTICE, SHRINERS.

All Shriners living or sojourning in the city or Delta county are requested to register their names and addresses at once with L. A. Buck of Escansba, secretary of the Delta County Shrine Club.

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Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers, odds 48

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Made of good weight dark flannel, mostly checks -A real nice warm winter blouse-8 to 16.

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what enigmatic finger dri this town called Hollywood-

Celluloid City, housing a -d

catessen of varied nationalities

among whom are found the worst

and the best? To that man who

dreamed himself master, Cecil B.

DeMille, at least, may go the cred-

The film director had been

making pictures in a New Jersey barn when, needing a natural

sage-brush and cactus back-

ground, he moved his cinema caravan to Arizona. On a weekend he traveled westward and came upon a long, barren road,

dotted on either side with a few ramshackled houses and stores. That day he wired his film partner, Jesse L. Lasky: "I've found a little place out here by the name

of Hollywood. It seems to be a pretty good place in which, to make movies. I'm going to stay."

"The long barren road" down which the weary picture prodi-

gal trod is now the brightly

lighted boulevard-known as the famed and falling way. To this

street of tragedy and good fortune, sooner or later, comes all

the world. They come to see the stars whizzing by in limousines

on which first payments have

been made; countless hundreds are conquered and very soon they,

too, ride down this traffic artery

in cars they were never destined

Thus it was, my children, that Hollywood came to be known the

Whether it is ingenuity or fear-

essness, picture puppets wade in

where angels have bled. Now

comes E. M. Asher, labeling his

new film company, "The Faultless Picture Corporation."

Anyone can act," says Har-land Tucker, film leading man and a parlor cynic. Many ba-

bles reach the 'speaking stage'."

Reatha Watson, cabaret enter-

tainer, died years ago. And now

her second-self. Barbara La Marr

for that is the name Reatha too

as she stepped into filmdom leav

ing her old shell behind, is await

ing the end in a rest home, hig!

the one that brought millions t

her producers-has wasted awa

to an anaemic skein. Her nerve

ed by the vampire parts she wi

forced to play. "If the public haonly let me 'come back' before il health took away my last chance.

News item: Jackie Coogan's papa, Jack Sr., has bought the youthful actor a \$200,000 ranch

on the Mexican border with the

Fame is the price-tag to "big" friendships in Heart-Break town

There was a time-and only a

few years ago at that—when Mar

Murray would hardly deign to

know Rudolph Valentino. He wa merely a greazy-haired and struggling young actor trying to ge

ally he succeeded. His part wa

dwarfed so as not to shade Mas'. dancing performance. And then

ducers re-issued the Mae Murra;

picture, after re-cutting it, as

Rudolph Valentino starring pic-

And now the daily papers ar keeping a palpitating fan worl fully informed about Mae ab

Rudy romping around Europ like a couple of kids just release

from a convent. Well, one might say they have been released—re

leased from the legal mates c

Sights and thoughts along th boulevard: Ruth Roland, seri:

queen and real estate dealer, com

queen and real estate dealer, coming out of church with alay braciet strapped about her ankle Pearl White, who has passed of into oblivion, started this vogu 10 years ago in New York... Wonder what's become of Jac O'Brien, once tamous director of Mary Pickford?...some stay ir move and those who add to the

mous and those who add to the

fame often are hurtled into ol

scurity. . . There's Peter, the Her mit, Christ prototype, barefoote and flowing heir, waving his knet

ted staff to the heavens . .

the only normal man in Holly

wood . . . wonder if anyone be sides Peter prays for Hollywood . . . maybe it doesn't needs pra

ers. . . dunno . . . Louis B. Maya stepped out of Rolls Royce . . used to be a lumberjack in Mair

... now a producer of artistic pic tures. . . Claire Windson comin out of theater where her lates movie is showing. . . giad sh

doesn't use her real name-Ol Cronk. . . John Barrymore garin

at magazine covers. . he's sub tracting \$15,000 weekly from th

Warner payroll now. . . There'

Abe Lehr, general manager of th Samuel Goldwyn pictures, goin

into a dry-goods store . . . maybe he's going to buy a pair of glow . . . he used to sell them in Ne. York. . . Wonder why so man

many years.

when Rudy became acclaimed the sheik of hearts over night, pro

"I wouldn't care," says the gir whose career in films was wreck

are jangled. She is sick.

Her once voluptuous form-

up in the Sierras.

to afford.

earth over.

That was 12 years ago.

t for its discovery.

Assorted brown, grays. etc. Well made, good quality of material. Come in sizes 29 to 82.

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Hi-Rock Fleece Lined Union Suits, \$1.59 Il sizes—\$2.50 value _____

16c Men's Wool Mixed Heavy Sox. c value -----\$3.98 Men's All Wool Union Suits, Heavy Rib-\$5.50 value _____

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1 Lot Linen Toweling-Unbleached,

Values to 50c-per yard 1 Lot Luce Flouncings & All Overs. 890 Values to \$3.98-per yard Lot Handkerchiefs, Asst. Kinds-Values to 16e each-sale Misses' Brushed Wool Gloves, 29C Regular \$1.00 values-pair 1 Lot 16-Button Women's Kid Gloves-Regular \$5.50 values, pair 1.89

1 lot regular 100 Crepe Toilet Paper, 8 rolls for 1 lot Bob Hair Shampoo and all \$1.95 Outfits, hose 1 lot \$25.00 Art Glass Floor Lamps, sale now -----1 lot 5-ft. Strand Toboggan,

ONE LOT OF

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Slips

\$4.45 Values

1 lot of Toilet Soaps, assorted, values 06c to 15c -----1 lot Talcum Powder, sorted, regular 25c values 1 lot English Basket Weave Cups and Saucers, 25c value ----l lot English Blue Willow Dishes, small lot, choice _____19c

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MEN'S ALL WOOL SHAKER SWEATER, \$4.88 HEAVY—ODD LOT, \$7.50 TO \$9 VALUES

Men's Work Suspenders, Men's Velour Hats, most heavy grade, good 38c webb, sale at ____

all sizes & shades 3.88

MEN'S FINE FANCY CASHMERE SOX, EX- 22c

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Men's Scotch Felt Hatsodds and ends, reg. \$3.50 values

Men's Dress Shirts, neck band style, all sizes \$2 & \$3 val. 1.55

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Unloading surplus stock at under regular wholesale-Buy now and save. 39c Children's Fancy Wool Mix Hose, values to 79¢, sale, pair _____

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Women's Fancy and Plain' Silk Hose,

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MISSING BADGE **GIVES COP TIP**

It Also Caused Seven Men to Be Rounded Up in Marinette.

A missing badge, the property of a railway mail clerk. Lloyd Fabry of Oconto, well known in Escanaba, was the cause of the arrest of seven men in Marinette Sunday. Four of them were taken off of a Chicago & North-Western train. two of them at Peshtigo and the other three as "vags."

Fabry went to Marinette Monday and identified one of the men, Louis Trudell of Fort Wayne, Ind., as the man who robbed his grip in the station at Powers on December 16. The others were released.

Trudell was arrested from the tender at Peshtigo and was taken to the county jail in Marinette. He gave his name as George Perkins when caught in the theft of a pair of overalls on which the badge was inned, but he insisted Trudell was his right name.

Peculiar Occurence.

The occurence, as Fabry described it was a peculiar one. He had left the Powers waiting room for a few minutes to return and find Trudell, alias Perkins, throwing his overalls into the stove. The thief was drunk and he took no action against him at the time. merely sending to postal headquarters for a new badge when he later missed it.

At the jail Trudell admitted he had taken a bar of soap and other articles from the overalls before nied any knowledge of the badge. Investigation of the case was ordered by the federal postoffice de-

The man spaces he was drunk at the time and that he saw no badge. but the postal clerk says the ashes were sifted and no trace of metal found, leading to the inevitable conclusion that whether the thief has it or not at the present time, he much have taken it and done away

partment and they were notified

OBITUARY

Nixon were held at 2:30 o'clock ors, no women will be called upon meeting of Great Lance Markets

Tuesday afternoon from the Allo to perform jury service here. Judge associations which will be held in MAKES Williams officiated at the services cuit court yesterday in overruling, Friday. which were attended by a large formally, a motion filed by Attornumber of relatives and friends. ney T. J. Riley on Monday, attack- version of the lake waters by Chi-

esteem from his many friends. The pallbearers were Messrs.

was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MISS LAURA MORAS. Funeral services for Miss Laura Moras were held at St. Joseph's Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock when Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner, O. F. M., was celebrant at the requieum high mass which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends,

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car Ryan, Joseph Joint, Victor Groth, Horace Provo and Benedict Manne

Out-of-town relatives who come to this city for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moras, Rhinelander, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosier and daughter, June, Iron River., Miss Jane Moras and Miss Rose Moras, Detroit.

Many floral tributes and spiritual offerings were received at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moras. 907 South Tenth street, where the body lay pending funeral services silent testimonials of the esteem in which Miss Moras was held by her

Burial was in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery where her parents were buried several years ago.

RICHLY CLAD



Palungwa, an Eskimo ing in Baffin land,

等和表现的对象的对象。

She Means More to Carol Than Rumania's Throne STATE DOG LAW



Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, who resigned his rights to his country's throne, is believed to have done so to return to Zizi Lambruni, former wife (above). Zizi, a commoner, married Carol durthrowing them in the stove, but de. ing the war, but in 1920 King Ferdinand induced Carol to annul the marriage and wed Princess Helena of Greece. Now Carol and Helena will be divorced, dispatches say, and he will remarry Zizi.

CITY ATTENDS BE ON JURIES HARBOR MEE

Needham and Burns of

Council Leave Today

for Detroit.

W. H. Needham and Clyde J

Every phase of the unlawful di-

Important Meeting.

kee, secretary of

call for the meeting says:

tent authorities.

Judge Flannigan Reiterates Views in Overruling Motion.

house is remodeled to provide fa- leave today for Detroit to -repre-Funeral services for Robert cilities for women serving as jur- sent Escanaba at the "protest A large number of floral tributes ing the validity of the present jury cago will be discussed by compe-

Mr. Riley contended, in arguing who have been invited to speak his motion, that women have a con- are Newton D. Baker, James Patton, George Wind, Frank stitutional right to serve as jurors, secretary of war; Sullivan, Michael Cashin, Eli Cho- that litigants have a right to trial Dempsey, chairman of the river lette and Frank Burrie. Interment by constitutional furies, and that and harbors committee; jury lists prepared without giving Frank P. Willis of Ohio, consideration to women voters Theodore Burton of Ohio, Attorwere not constitutional.

The judge's opinion was oral. He York: Mayors Smith of 'Detroit expressed the opinion that the man- and Hoan of Milwaukee; Gov. A. ner in which juries have been se- J. Groesbeck and Atty. Gen. A. B. lected in Delta county was legal Doherty of Michigan; and several and constitutional. He would not, widely known Canadian authorhe said, ask nor require any woman lities to sit on a jury in the present Delta county court house and that his attitude in this respect would rewere Messrs. Richard Flath, Ned main unchanged until conditions in the building are changed

Follows Present Policy. The ruling was identical in substance with the one, on the same Great Lakes Region. The Chicago natter, the judge handed down Ive of six years ago after the jury climax. An attempt will be made commission had drawn the names in the congress of the United of a number of women. It also is in keeping with the policy he has followed in Meneminee and Dickinson counties where no provisions have been made for handling wom-

on duries. Mr. Riley made it clear, in preenting his motion, that he was not riticizing the court's policy, but leclared it was time for Delta couny to begin to remedy conditions was adopted in Michigan in 1918." he pointed out. "Surely the board supervisors shou'd begin to do omething about it."

Three Debates Are Scheduled by Esky High School Teams

The debating teams of the Escaaba high school are now schodded in three contests and an-attempt is being made to arrange a

fourth. The question this year is child abor, one of a great deal of interest to the people all over the country. The local teams have been preparing for their first debate for some time and it is expected that Escanaba will have one of the best prepared teams that it has ever

The first debate, January 29, will be a triangular affair with Escanaba. Iron Mountain and Ishnemine taking part. The next debate will be a duel with Negsunee on March Another debate will be held on March 19 in which Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Menominee will take part. It has been arranged so that both of the local teams will debate with Iron Mountain in one of the

MADE FOUR SACRIFICE-

HITS IN SEASON'S PLAY. In 133 games last season Bill Terry of the Giants made but four sacrifice hits, an unusually low mark for a player taking part in that many conflicts. Terry stole only a quartet of sacks, too. Es brought in 75 runs, ranking fairly well up the McGraw list in that

THE MORE THE MERRIER. Professor: 1 take great plea-cure in giving you \$1 in mathe-

Student: Make it 100 and en oy yourself, sir,-Apawers

Classified Ada Cost Little.

VERY DRASTIC

New Provisions to Make **Unlicensed Canines** Scarce.

The new state dog law turns the entire available machinery of the ocal, county and state governments towards the job of exterminating unlicensed dogs, officials revealed here yesterday.

Supervisors and other assessing officers are required, under the law, to list all dogs owned in the city. On March 1 the county treasurer is required to list all dogs which are not licensed, using the supervisors' or assessor's lists. The prosecuting attorney is then required to start proceedings against the owners of the unlicensed dogs and in addition the sheriff is required to kill such dogs. Failure on the part of the sheriff to perform this duty. the law says, constitutes nonfeas-

The sheriff also must kill, upon and useful gifts, complaint of the prosecutor, any dog which is in the habit of running at large unaccompanied by his owner or keeper, whether the license has been paid or not. In other words, dogs must be kept at their owners

Must Stay at Home. No dog, licensed in a city, may roam about in the country. Any city dog caught at large outside the corporate limits is to be shot by the sheriff, the law provides. Some provisions of the former law still are in effect. One of these provides that any city having a well regu'ated dog department may

general fund of the county. Dog licenses now cost \$4 for a male dog and \$6 for a female dog. the \$2 penalty in each instance hav-

collect its reasonable expense in-

curred in killing dogs, from the

ing been added January 10. This new law, passed at the last session of the legislature, went into effect last July.

THAT'S A FAR CRY Burnham-On-Sea, England-It is seven miles from this little oldworld village to Point Buoy, on the British channel, but 'that means nothing to James Cox, town crier. "During the marine parade, Cox' voice can be heard distinctly in Until the Delta county court. Burns, of the city council, will Point Buoy," says F. S. Patey, editor of the Burnham-on-Sea Gazette.



TREATMENT

AND INTERESTING BOOKLET

and convince yourself. I have successfull treated thousands of patients for fat reduction

Without starvation diet or

unnecessary exercise, and

without payment until re-

duction has taken place if

you so desire
Below are a few extracts of letters from grate
ful patients which bear out my statements:

Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whillow writes: "have lost 76 pounds as a result of your freatmen and have never felt so well in my life as I do note."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santes writes: ", have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking you treatment. I full batter in every way. I can now take long males without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very wuch for what you have done for me."

have done for me."
Lout 48 Pounda, Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well,
I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds
in 6 weeks."

DR. R. NEWMAN

"This will be the most important meeting ever held in the desh: many have reduced at a very rapidrate, i prescrib-for my patients such treatmentas willinms water steal issue is coming to a States to legalize the diversion of 10,000 cubic feet a second into the drainage canal at Chicago,

"The levels of the Great Lakes have been lowered to an alarming degree, due in a large part of the unlawful extraction of lake waters at Chicago. The citizenship of the entire Great Laker must voice its protest in unmistakable language to the end that tere. "The woman suffrage law this colossal theft will once for all be stopped."

BILL FOR PROTECTION Rome-The Chamber has approv ed a bill providing for punishment of Italians defaming their own country or government abroad or injuring national interests gener-

Hardest thing about getting married is learning to

Strength of eyesight is as important as physical strength! Weakness of eyesight impairs your health! Insure both your physical strength and strength of eyesight with that perfect optical care we are able

Blemstrom & Petersen

OPTOMETRISTS Delft Block

SOCIAL

McDermott-Goumond, News of the marriage of Miss Mary McDermott of Rapid River to Joseph Goumond of Gladstone afternoon with an attendance of was received here yesterday. The ceremony took place Monday at Iron Mountain in the office of J. C. Spencer, a justice of the peace in

that city. Miscellaneous Shower. Mrs. Julius Brandt entertained number of friends at her home, 613 South Twelfth street, Sunday after noon, complimentary to Miss Esther Nelson, who is to become a bride

in the near future. Bunco and five hundred were the afternoon's chief diversions with prizes awarded for bunco to Mrs Gunnard Nygaard, first, Miss Florence Anderson, second, and Miss Annette Beauchamp, booby. hundred prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Carney, first, Mrs. Roy Chapman, second, and Mrs. Oscar Arensen, consolation.

A six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess and the bride-elect was the recipient of many pretty

Light Bearers Meet.

The Anna C. Smith Circle of Light Bearers of the First Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon all times within the control of at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Ames, Miss Engdahl and Miss June Christenson will be the hostesses.

Ladies' Aid Meets. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church will hold the first monthly meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at the church parlors. Following brief devotional services, refreshments will be served. Mrs. Andrew Olson

WINTER BATTERY STORAGE

With best possible service at all times. Your battery should not stand in the car during the winter months-it will freeze. Battery storage is very cheap compared with the cost of a new battery. Phone us today to call for your battery-with zero3 weather here, you should not delay.

Remember we call for and deliver.



R 25c PER PAIR

Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Wille for my free trist reatment now and join the ranks of the thousands of my grateful patients. Don't delay A trial costs you nothing.

TEMPORARY LOCATION

OF

Melstrand-Clark Motor Co.

Boyers Blacksmith Shop

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Phone 1374

Permanent location in gargage building now occupied by Northern Motor Co. at an early date.

Mrs. Gunnar Nelson will be hostesses. All members and their friends are cordially urged to at-

Barr School P. T. A. The P. T. A. of the Barr school held its regular meeting yesterday more than fifty members

Following is the program:
"America"—Sung by all.
"Health Alphabet and Song"— Fifth grade.

"Better Homes"-Paper read by Mrs. H. F. Ames. Roll Call - Attendance award given to Miss Clark's room. National P. T. A. President's Message-Read by Mrs. Josephine

Campbell.

IN FOR CAREERS Dublin-"Dublin's fair city where the girls are so pretty" is taking on a new spirit of enterprise. The change is being wrought by the Irish girl.

A few years ago the Irish girl of the middle classes was almost Early Victorian in her devotion to home. Now she is seeking a career. Political and economic events in Ireland during the past decade are given as the cause of the coleen's evolution.

For

Insurance

TT would be bad enough to have a fire, but a lot worse to find you had no fire insurance. See Delta today.

Delta Insurance Agency. Gold Bond Policies Escanaba, Michigan In Business Since 1880

Froberg-Collins Case In Opened in Circuit Court.

Trial of the sult of George Procover about \$1,500 alleged to be of detail. day. It had not reached the jury

T. J. Riley of this city, the lumber

Jurors hearing the case are:
John Fagan, David Schultz, Peter
Olson, William Peterson, Howard
Nebel, Harry Clausson, James J.
Frenn, Andrew Erickson, Victor
Anderson, Henry Kasten, Edward
Kirkpatrick and W. E. Mesd.
Frank James of Nahma town-

ship was arraigned on a charge of illegally possessing liquor and en-tered a plea of guilty.

The remainder of the court's berg against the Collins Land & time was spent in handling mo-Lumber company—an action to re- tions, opinions and other matters

due in a timber transaction-was Federal district court, which commenced in circuit court yester- opened yesterday in Sault Ste. Marie, is again showing its effects when court adjourned for the night. here. Several local attorneys are William J. Miller of Rapid River either at the Soo or expect to be is representing the plaintiff and called there this week,

Keep 1926 With Pictures

Start the year by making portraits and kodak pictures which will always keep fresh the happenings of the year. Nothing makes memories sweeter than a picture to tie up the thought.

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FOR SALE

WONDERFUL BARGAIN IN 1923 HANDLEY-KNIGHT

Seven passenger sedan with heater and all conveniences. Car sold when new for \$3400. Car in excellent condition and may be seen at Beal's Garage. opposite Ludington Hotel. Unusual circumstances make it necessary to dispose of car. Owner will take \$750 for quick cash sale.

With the enormous increase in the number of motor driven vehicles on city streets and country highways, the subject of Careful Driving becomes more pertinent, day by day.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) feels that it has a duty-self-imposed it is true-to so conduct the operations of its own fleets of motor driven vehicles, as to set an example to others.

This Company also believes that the public will be interested in the result of its efforts to promote Careful Driving.

Upon this premise, it will present, during the next few weeks, a few phases of its safety efforts.

Perhaps no other organization in the Middle West has been afforded such an excellent opportunity to observe the need for Careful Driving as has this Company.

Several years ago, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), recognizing the need for some constructive, organized effort to prevent avoidable accidents. inaugurated its Safety First Division. The results have been more than gratifying.

To instill caution by legislation is difficult, and while definite orders, as to care in handling the Company's business, have been issued, it is our experience that the greatest good has come from those suggestions, sent out from time to time, which appeal to the sound judgment and unwavering loyalty of the men handling Company equipment.

In support of this contention, we point out that for the year 1924, Standard Oil Company (Indiana) motor driven vehicles crossed railroad tracks thirty one million times without an accident.

The Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) pointed out to its drivers the dangers and the lack of consideration for others in careless driving. It furnished a placard reading:

> "This Car Stops at All Railroad Crossings"

Each driver was asked to pledge himself to cooperate and to evidence his good intentions by displaying this placard on the rear of his machine.

That such a remarkable result was achieved, as if by common consent, is a deserved tribute to the spirit prevailing throughout the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization of 28,059 men and women.

It is this spirit which has enabled the Management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to render such an essential service, in such a constructive way, as to have gained for the Company, the confidence. respect and esteem of the thirty million people of the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company

General Officer Standard Oil Building 910 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

former manager of Jack Dempey, punched Haley on the jaw as referee came out of the inner face of the commission. 'The men ere separated with difficulty. Leo P. Flynn and his entire stable

f more than twenty boxers was spended for thirty days for vioating contract rules by signing two ets of contracts for the match beween Charley Goodman, one of Flynn's fighters, and Edouard Maspart, of France, at a local club last week. One contract called for a lat gulkantee and the other for a percentage, a violation of the com-nission's rules.

Bowling Notes

In a matched game at the Arcade alleys Monday evening the Half Fon team defented the Leaping onas by 151 pins.

HALF TONS		April.
Aura Lauzon 95	90	113
Alta Todd 98	1 79	85
Marion Craig 52	5.63	60
Florence Arnold 86	84	8
Ade Tousignant 103	84	120
Totals 434 Grand total, 1284. LEAPING LEN	383 AS.	461
Millred McCarthy 106	100	125
Marie Pepin 65	40	81
anna Brazeau 63	89	56
chen Johnson 43	36	- 56

Grand total, 1137. an Indian Special on the sands of Several members of the two same had never bowled before

7. Todd 84 116

GENERAL OFFICE. Miers 183 185 158 129 138 Bray 157 123 896 859 859 parts of the United States. STOREKEEPERS. Johnson 145 156

Totals 646 732 713 Ball Magnates Meet Handicap 55 55 55 PURCHASERS. Desilets 168 154 161 pected, baseball magnates, direc-Destets 128 174 139 tors and others of the National Vangenboom 105 750 178 Association of Professional Base-185 ball Leagues opened their annual Totals 757 .834 834 session, however, was almost a rec- F. D. W. Handicap 22 22 22 ord for brevity, the few minutes ROUNDHOUSE. Finn 150 152 115 work of the session will come be championship?-F. G. S. Jensen 166 167 148 fore the meeting Thursday and 124 thereafter.

Laundre 117 109 osnell 151 144 Klinger 210 180 167 Totals 794 752 655 me when I'm old? Handicap 86 86 86

I COULD SLAP THAT PALOOKA

SILLY WITH ONE DUKE TIED.

Bunny: Love you? I shall idolize-um-you won't look like 870 838 741 your mother, will you?

ESCANABA RACER BREAKS RECORD



JOHN S EYMOUR

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 11-

John Seymour, motorcycle speed

demon, shattered all existing rec-

the beach speedway here this after-

noon. The old mark on the speed-

way here was 116 miles per hour,

made by the late Gene Walker in

in Santa Catalina

Avalon, Santa Catalina, Cal., Jan.

12-(P)-With 740 delegates present, many more than had been ex-

being devoted to the welcome of

SAFETY PIRST.

'AMERICA'S PUGILISTIC INVASION

Honey: Dearest, will you love

April, 1920.

Indees, Gladstone Bonz Team Meet at Local Gym Tonight

The Escanaba Independents and the Bonz team of Gladstone will be seen in action at the Escanaba high only home basketball game sched-John Seymour, a former Esca- uled for this week. The game has key Walker as second to Wolcott. 179 naba resident, started his motor- been called for 8,0'clock. The reg-Peller 165 175 169 cycle racing career at the fair ular Escanaba line-up will start the

grounds track here several years fray. Handicap 68 68 years ago, and since then has par to start at the forward positions, ticipated in motorcycle races in all Vandenboom will probably hold

seen in action against another local Govern and Abe Attell.

On Friday the Indees will play the Manistique Legion five at the Schoolcraft county seat.

THE REFEREE

D'd Roland Roberts ever hold session here this afternoon. The the Pacific coast tennis title?-Yes, in 1918.

When was it that Harry Legg the delegates, the meeting then ad and R. E. Bockenkamp fought it fourning until tomorrow. The real out for the western amateur golf In 1919.

Has Joe Bush ever pitched a no-hit, no-run game?-F. G. W. Yes, against Cleveland, Aug. 26,

What's worse than getting a book for Christmas when you already have a book?

Picking all-star combinations n any sport is merely a matter of personal opinion.

For instance, no two football experts ever selected exactly the other champion in the person of same all-star aggregation as the Arthur Mortensen, leading jockey of 1925.

last word in the grid game. Recently in a chat with Jim Corbett I had him name the great- formances of the past year ensaw them. He backed up each other great jockeys produced by choice with logical reasoning.

pion of the world, the outstand- Mark and Elmer, and Alfred ing figure in the heavyweight di- Johnson. vision, Eddie Graney, was rated one of the greatest, if not the greatest, fight referee.

set, picked an all-ctar boxing team as seen through the eyes of the referee. Surely no one is better five county fairs, which schedule fitted to judge the relative mer- about 10 days of racing, Idaho ofits of fighters than the official fers nothing to assist in the dewho gives the final decision on velopment of champion jockeys.

In their selections both Corbett and Graney make it evident they consider the old time fighter far superior to the modern mitt ar-

among the heavyweights by both youngster. the ex-champ and the referee. Jeffries is the second choice of the great open spaces and they

Bob Fitzsimmons is picked as the greatest light heavyweight by his eastern brethren. Graney while Corbett puts him at the top of the middleweight class. juna, as did Ivan Parke. It is a Graney names Jack Dempsey, strange coincidence that W. G. known as the "Nonpareil," as the class of the middleweights.

"Dempsey, all by himself and no argument," is the tribute Graney pays the old time star.

Wolcott gets the call from both experts for the welter honors. Graney says Tommy Ryan and school gymnasium tonight, in the Dawson were about as good while Corbett leans to the modern Mic-

Gans and Lavigne for the lightweight division according to Corbett. Lavigne would have won in a distance bout, Gans in a short named by Corbett, also Young stretch. down the center position and Chris-Mitchell, Jack McAuliffe and Gene Walker, mentioned in the tenson, Schram and Soderberg will Benny Leonard. Benny Leonard.

Corbett liked Griffo and Mcchwartz 144 144 127 of the first races staged at the fair As a preliminary to the main Govern for the featherweight brilliant career Feb. 11, 1925, of the east for the initial time Govern for the featherweight brilliant career Feb. 11, 1925, of the east for the initial time honors, Graney chose Dixon, Mc-capturing his first victory. game Beaver's Bruigers will be honors, Graney chose Dixon, Mc- capturing his first victory.

the bantam class by Corbett while the wire first, he has ridden 143 classic. The west, obviously. Ban Johnson of the American Grancy named Harry Forces and horses that ran second and 15 thought it quite a triumph. It Jimmy Barry.

It will be noted that Walker from the two noted fistic authori- he will reach it. ties as all-stars.

Nelther Corbett or Graney gave Jack Dempsey the slightest consideration. "He's the best of a division

that is devoid of any truly worth bett expressed his opinion of our race. present champ. "Dempsey is far and away the

best fighter of any weight class with the best fighters of all time." is Graney's sizeup. When I asked Corbett why he

didn't express an opinion of James J. Corbett himself, he smiled and replied:

"I was pretty good at that. 1 that I hit my opponents a lot oftener than they did me. The fight
game is great sport if you are for his mother in Idaha was at least faster than any of the explains Mortensen. game is great sport if you are do-ing most of the hitting."

Duluth Hornets Win from Soo Hockeyites LEGION URGES

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan. 12-(P)-The Duluth Hornets made a clean sweep in the two-game series with the Soo Greyhounds when they won tonight, 4 to 2.

The Hornets will play an exhibi- Davis of the War de tion game with the Indians at Mar- takes the opposite view. quette Wednesday night, enroute to Winnipeg where they play two

Boston, Jan. 12-(A)-Les Canadiens of Montreal made a whirlwind finish in a National League Hockey match here tonight and defeated first and 2 to 1 at the end of the Montreal, Jan. 12-(A)-Montreal

St. Patricks of Toronte here to the senate military affairs comnight, 5 to 2, thereby remaining mittee which will develop some of Hockey League.

here are others. She: That's why I refused you.

IDAHO GIVES TURF ANOTHER CHAMP JOCKEY

Art Mortensen Named Leading Jockey of 1925

BY BILLY EVANS. Idaho has given the turf an-

Mortensen's sensational per-Idaho, among them Earl Sande, When Jim Corbett was cham- Ivan Parke, the Fators, Laverne,

without an organized racing as-sociation for the conduct of the on that occasion he picked up a ment through their long chats to-It is most unusual that Idaho. The other day Graney, in Sun- sport, should each year produce some sensational jockey. With the exception of four or

> In one week in Ohio last year more races were run than is

Idaho's portion for three years. The answer is that Idaho is still a horse country. The thoroughbred hasn't been entirely supplanted by the automobile. Riding a horse is still the great-Peter Jackson is ranked first est thrill of every red-blooded

They still have real horses in Corbett, while Graney rates Cor-bett next to Jackson. are tough to ride. The youngster who learns to sit a horse in Idawho learns to sit a horse in Idaho has a distinct advantage over

Mortensen began riding at Tia-Jenkins discovered and developed

both boys. One year ago Mortensen was practically unknown, while today e is the turf's champion jockey. Many race bettors play Mortensen

regardless of his mount. Inside of two months after he had made his debut, Jenkins was besieged with offer for his services. He finally sold his contract to H. G. Shimp, Chicago millionaire, for a fancy figure. Mortensen is known as a hand

rider and can give a sensational fight. Graney selected the two exhibition in a drive down the Arthur Mortensen, champion jockey of 1925, rode 188 winners

In addition to the 188 thor- of the classiest fields that ever Dixon was placed at the top of oughbreds he has piloted under competed in the intercollegiate

that finished third. He has been | was: "in the money" 469 times. and Benny Leonard are the only \$50,000 in his first year of rid- general all-round improvement. there was still hope of coming to

> The champion jockey has nev- land title, paired with Jimmy Daer made a bet on a horse and says

he never will. "Just kept ridin' 'em." is Mortensen's brief manner of explaining how he won the championship. Unlike most jockeys, he while fighters," is the way Cor- likes to have a mount in every

Mortensen weighs 95 pounds, says be can do 93. He doesn't of eastern environs. believe in the diet stuff. today, but I wouldn't rank him likes his pork chops and veal with the best fighters of all time." brown and crispy. He (s also strong for his fried potatoes, says he was brought up on them.

"If you take plenty of exercise, and I always do, you don't have to worry about what you eat,'

when through as a rider. He fig-ures he should be good for 10 more years.

CONSCRIPTION OF RESOURCES

Continued From Page One.)

Davis of the War department In any event, the principal difference is on method..

Therefore It has been suggested that a special commission be appointed to investigate the problem and report recommendations to congress so that there can be no doubt of the validity of the legisthe Boston Bruins, 4 to 2. It lation finally adopted. It's an was the fastest game seen on a casy compromise as congress and prejudice in their purpose to Boston rink yet this season. Bos doesn't hesitate to appoint a bring the right sort of children into ton led, 1 to 0, at the close of the commission whenever a troublesome problem comes along but in second period. In the last period this case there is a feeling that Morenz, star center of the visitors, little will be accomplished in the skated through the Boston defense debates unless the proponents for three goals in rapid succession. of the measure can bring forth comprehensive data covering all Montreal, Jan. 12—(A)—Montreal points that will be raised. Hear-had little difficulty defeating the ing are to begin soon before in the race with the Ottawa Senathe points at issue but at best the tops for leadership in the National American Legion will have to keep pushing hard to get action Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 12—(P) for the opposition to any draft.

Hibbing-Eveleth and Minneapolis law enacted in peace time is un-

wound up their two-game series with a two to two tid in the United States Amateur Hockey League here tonight.

THERE ARE OTHERS.

He: The mere fact that you refused me doesn't bother me. crisis in international affairs de

Peat lands in Minnesota, lons We have no scientific data, but thought unfit for anything, are always will believe the first being reciaimed by the use of

Grange and Pyle Planned "Gold Rush" Two Years Ago

So Red, who had come to trust

It was hard somtimes to keep

only by dint of the big figures to

come could Red's anxiety be re-

strained. But the big frozen wa-

ter peddler of Wheaton, Ill., did

of their eyes. Then they began

firing, with Pyle getting the

range, and a healthy range it was.

course," Pyle says. "Red waited

and while he waited he kept get-

Penn Game Turned Trick.

Every stroke of that master

paper men who sat marveling

that such things had come to pass.

closing time three or four days be-

yond the set time of September 26.

143 playing days is like the fellow

who tried to put on his flannel

shirt which went to the laundry

er. We worked hard and deliber-

"Trying to get 154 games into

inevitable came,

By NEA Strvice. Chicago, Jan. 12.—When C. C.

Pyle saw Red Grange prancing on
the grid fields of glory two years \$200,000, or what? Well, whatago, he had a dream. In the ever it was, that's what they are dream he saw contracts, with guessing now will be his profit gold written all over them, and from the managership of Grange movie sets, ril gilded and glorious this year.

and remunerative. It was Pyle's dream of professionalism, and he took the red- tracting attention on the white- son. . . We suggest he sean the headed phenomenon under his liped fields of combat. That year personnel of the Washington club. est fighters in each division as he titles him to be ranked with the wing, his very business-like wing, some one came around with a to make that dream come true.

Pyle. Pyle felt like Caesar. Pyle nate if Champaign, Ill. small movie Champaign, Ill., when he first set gether, just sat back and waited.



NEER'S NET VICTORY. For many years eastern univer- made. Then it was time to begin the winner will at least remember sities had a monopoly on tennis talking turkey. So we talked." titles. In fact, it has only been during the last few seasons that representatives from other sectors the big flaming 77 on Grange's

have broken up the east's regime. back streaked up and down the Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cor- field like an artist's brush across nell, Penn. Brown and other a canvas background, every run schools furnished the champion- a thrill to the thousands who sat

a Crimson racqueteer wearing the the ages. crown frequently. Nat Niles, Dick Williams, brush across the gray field of bat-George Church and Dwight Davis tle was a thrill for Illinois and were some of the Cambridge boys for the solidly packed Illinois to reach intercollegiate heights rooters in the stands. It was a

in years gone by when the Atlan- thrill for the little group of news-

tic seaboard schools had things their own way. But in 1921 the lengthy eastern dynasty was checked. Out of the far west that season came Champaign, Ill., who sat chewing Philip Neer. He was a student at a pencil and watching a dream Stanford, considered one of the come true.

best netmen turned 'out 'at that institution in a long while. After a hectic struggle Neer Early 1926 Closing during the year. He started his copped the crown and took it out in history. He swept through one

After graduating Neer contin- the major league schedule commit-Mortensen has made more than ued hes court activities, showing tee in New York, tonight said that two fighters of the modern crop ing. He has set a million dollars He developed into a doubles play- an agreement on an earlier closing who receive the slightest mention as his goal and turf experts think er of more than passing note, at one time holding the New Eng- will be necessary to extend the

> While not in the same class as McLoughlin. Bundy, Johnston and other stars from the Pacific coast. Phil Neer today is considered a dangerous competitor in many and came back several sizes smalltennis circles. He can at least claim the honor of being the first ately, drawing up about 12 schedintercollegiate title-holder outside ules before we decided to adjourn,"

Dr. Little Pleads for Understanding of Young People

Detroit, Jan. 12-(A)-A better understanding of childhood and youth, and the function of youth in civilization was the splea of Dr. Clarence Cook Little president of the University of Michigan, who addressed the Women's City club to-day. He also alluded to the criti-cism that has been directed against him in some quarters for his attitude toward bitrth control. "The objection has been made to

me," he said, "that discussion and information concerning birth control is exceedingly dangerous because young people will make im-moral use of it. There is no truth for that objection, nor sanction for it. If young people are selfishly immoral, would it not be better for them to use information to the end that there should be no children inheriting their false attitude toward society And if young peo-ple are true in their attitude to-

ward life as I certainly believe most young people are, why should they be handicapped by ignorance the world and give them a fair chance to attain high character and usefulness? "If our educational methods are to keep pace with the rapidly ac-

cumulating forces and changes of our times, there must be a new emphasis of youth."



\$13 to \$10 to \$1

pencil at once and began to fig-

You could have knocked Bill when he picked up the papers and read he had been ranked No. 1 among the tennis players.

Connie Mack writes he is unable to explain why the Athletics Two years ago Grange began at- d'dn't win the pennant last sea-

A bunch of Harvarl ethictes \$60,000 contract for the young Now, oh, how the money rolls man to sign. Grange went to are in Africa hunting a white rhinocerous and Mr. O'Goofty "Wait," said the movie magwonders if this isn't just another

bear story. Among those who are sorry Red Grange ever gave up the icecarrying business are the gents who lost \$18,000 promoting the

Jacksonville (Fia.) game. Grange waiting. Pyle says, and Raw Raw Humor. MUSTARD: What's Anna May putting on so many airs about?

PLASTER: She has four boy wait, until Pylo saw the whites riends and they are all aviators. Young Bob Fitzsimmons denies

he uses his father's famous shift ... As a matter of fact, young Bob prefers to shift for himself.

Greb and Flowers are soon to ting better all the time. This last meet for the middleweight title. season was his greatest. After . . . It is to be hoped the New the Penn game our fortune was york judges who attempt to pick

who is fighting. Everett Scott, retiring, says he It was the Penn game in which has his "stomach full of baseball." . . . Great grief, supposing

Babe Ruth ever gets that way! Let's see, is this the week Bennie Leonard announces his comeship winners for the most part, and watched the gridiron giant of back as a lightweight champion, or is it to be next week?

Famous Hams. -What Am! -Fish, Jr. -Jess Willard.

The most amazing thing about But the greatest thrill came to the Charleston is how it ever got C. C. Pyle, movie "magnate" of to be a craze without being condemned by the reformers.

LIP: I have a faint suspicion Dempsey will never fight again. STICK: Say, I'll faint if he ever 'does.

Date Still Possible, Troop One Wins from Johnson Believes Baptists, 19 to 11

Chicago, Jan. 12-(A)-Presiden The Troop 1 baskeiball teamcleaned up on the Baptist five in a today from the five days' session o snappy battle at the Baptist gymnasium last night by a 19 to 11 count, holding the lead throughout except for a few moments at the beginning of the game. date for 1926, but believed that it

Schram, Troop 1 forward, did the best basket looping, hanging up five baskets from the field and one from the foul line.

the line-	ips were:	
APTISTS		TROOP 1
mbs	RF	.Schram (11)
nderson (:)LF	Baird (2)
ube (8)	с	Baldwin (6)
lubbard	RG	Villemure
colman (1)	LG	Peterson
		Name of the Party

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Sheep lined Coats, fine for chilly January blasts, regular \$15 values, going at

—Haberdashery— Escanaba, Mich.

YET HE GETS THE IMPORTANT DOUGH, AND I GET THE THEY MAY BE BAD MEDICINE WHERE THEY CAME FROM, BUT THEY'RE USUALLY EASY TO WILCOME DISH TAKE OVER CALTIOUS CHAMP HERE. BUT AN ANNOHANCE LREADY / TO A LOT OF DIZZY WITH THE THOUGHT OF THE LARGE AMERICAN OTHER LADS. PURSES, THE BOYS MISTAKE THE CLANG OF THE GONG FOR THE JINGUE OF THE HUH ? OLD E PLURIBUS UNUM TI'LL GIVE YOU 250,000 DUCATS TO

MARKETING OF

Considers Haugen

Farm Bill.

Washington, Jan. 12-(P)-With cooperative marketing the

pivot of discussion, the much-de-

bated question of farm relief was

given further impetus today with

the beginning of the fourth na-

tional conference of the National

Marketing associations, while con-

ng the crop surplus problem, the

conference of cooperatives

launched its first of four days of

sessions amid a buzz of floor dis-

cussion, hotel lobby conferences

and group and private gather-

While the conference was pro-

ceeding, the house agriculture

committee continued its hearing

on the Haugen bill, with Charles

W. Holman, secretary of the Na-tional Milk Producers' Federa-

tion, and A. U. Chanes, general manager of the American Cran-

berry Exchange, endorsing its

provision for creation of a divi-

sion of cooperative marketing in

Several members of the com-

mittee expressed the opinion that

federal regulation of coopera-

federal regulation of cooperative

marketing was only a question

there already was too much gov-

ernment control of business and

that the tendency was for less in-

The cooperative idea also came

in for a general discussion at a

meeting between Secretary Jardine and representatives of stan-

dard farm papers, who, in addi-

tion, took up with the secretary

the subject of publicity in the

The convening of the coopera-

tive conference held chief atten-

tion, particularly in view of the

effects its discussions might have

in shaping farm relief legisla-

ding at 213 North Thirteenth

street, dropped dead while he was

walking in Stephenson avenue near

he Hansen and Jensen oil station

about 6 o'clock yesterday evening.

Death, it is believed, was due to a

For about two hours after he was

picked up, his body lay unidentified in the Allo Funeral Home. Identifi-

cation later was made by his son.

Mr. Houle was born in Canada

way, Menominee; Mrs. John Far-

rell, Escanaba: Abe Houle, Jr., and

Funeral arrangements were not

David Hou'e, both of this city.

YOU'LL get longer wear out of the new Top Notch ROBUST

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Tops of real grained leather are strong and durable. Special

rubber-cleated sole won't slip. Gives you safe footing in treach-

erous spots. Sole is grey and has rolled edge. Made in all heights

The Top Notch Cross is your guide to durable, dependable rubber footwear-boots, srctics, rubbers for men, women and children. The most reliable stores have them. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Company, Beacon Falls, Conn.

ber cleats add to

for men, boys and youths.

completed last night.

—and the sole won't slip

heart attack.

ABE HOULE SR.

terference of this kind,

agriculture department.

the department of agriculture.

in committee hearing.

5,848 AUTOS IN DELTA COUNT

\$33,076 Apportioned by State From Auto Weight Tax.

Lansing, Jan. 12-(A)-The auto obile license weight tax yielded \$13.356,466 and the gasoline tax netted approximately \$8,000,000 in 1925, according to a report completed today, by Charles J. Deland. secretary of state. The total of about \$21,356,466, compares with a revenue in 1924 from automobile Heenses of \$12,404,545. In 1924. however, the license fees were surplemented with a nearly \$10,000. way bond issue.

Last year witnessed a remarkable increase in the number of automobiles registered in Michigan. In 1924 the total of commercial and passenger vehicles was 868.253, as compared with 990,709 in 1925.

Under the highway finance act passed by the 1925 legislature, \$6,-000,000 of the weight tax proceeds are apportioned back to the coun-Wayne heads the list with 334.248 cars and an apportionment of \$2,314,203.

Other counties had automobile registrations and were apportioned funds as follows:

Chippewa: 3,823 cars and \$21,508 apportioned back as its share of the \$6,000,000; Delta, 5,848 and \$331076: Houghton, 6.446 and \$40,-028; Baraga, 1.619 and \$8.318; Dicknson, 7,367 and \$41,128; Gogebic, 4.704 and \$28,448; Iron, 3,918 and \$21.257; Keweenaw, 526 and \$2,920; Marquette, 7.020 and \$39,840: Menominee, 4,375 and \$24,088; Ontonoran, 1,919 and \$10,061.

The state shortly will chart distribution of \$6,000,000 and also will send out about \$1,500,000 of state rewards to the verious counties, it

Beets May Replace

Baton Rouge, La.-Sugar cane, long a staple crop in Louisiana. may lose its eminence in the list of the state's agricultural products, that congress intended the Mon-If sugar beet growing proves suc-

Cane crops have been beset by many plagues, the most recent beous. Mosiac disease and root rot also have attacked cane.

Sugar planters have asked that the sugar house at the new Louisisna State University be provided with machinery for refining beet sugar as a part of the experiment planned next year.

More than 100 acres of sugar beets will be planted in various sec. Vieux Desert was not connected tions of the "sugar belt" of Louisi- with the Montreal river, and deara next year.

To Change Colors of Detroit Cars

Detroit, Jan. 12-(AP)-A change in the color scheme of its interurban cars was announced today by the Detroit United Railway. Henceforth the cars, which now are orarge, will be decorated this way: Body, desert sand; window sashes, mahogany; posts, old ivory; roof, vermilion; trucks, night gray;

under parts and trimming, black. TO WASH SWEATER

Never hang a sweater up to dry. but spread it on a thick towel, pulling it out to the proper shape.

Rent the Classified Way

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz :

Real Estate Mortgages

Municipal Bonds in Office ____

Other Bonds -----

Due from Banks in Reserve

U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings Dept. only Total cesh on hand

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.:

Liabilities

Capital Stock paid in

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz :

RESERVES, viz.:

Total

Secured by collateral _____ \$ 2.893.76

Unsecured _____ 93.752.41

BONDS, MORTGAGES AND SECURITIES, viz.:

.Citles _____\$16,320.16 \$10,000.00

Overdrafts

Furniture and Fixtures Other Real Estate Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve

Surplus Fund Undivided Profits, net Dividends Unpaid Reserved for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc.

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check ____\$64,425,20

Demand Certificates of Deposit _____ 23,177.45 Cashier's Checks 1,260.14

Laws ----\$116,553.51

ters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Totals _____ \$116,553.51

I. E. J. Bergman, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1926.

E. J. BERGMAN, Cashler.

M. B. HARRIS. · J. B. FRECHETTE.

J. H. BOYLE.

RAYNE H. LABRE, Notary Public.

Correct Attest

swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true sate of the several mut-

Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Delta ss.

My commission expires January 10, 1927,

NOW IT'S THE WHITE CANARY



After thirty years the International Canary Breeders Association has developed a white canary. It is shown getting a taste of sugar from Miss June Haffner, who will send it to Mrs. Coolidge.

REPLY BRIEF IS THE DAY IN WASHINGTON FILED IN COURT

Washington, Jan. 12-(AP)-Michigan filed with the supreme court today its reply brief in its Cane in Louisiana boundary dispute with wisconboundary dispute with Wisconthe court.

The reply brief emphasizes the main features of contentions advanced by Michigan insisting treat and Menominee rivers should b ehte two river systems forming the main part of the boundary across the peninsula, ing the borer and is proving seri- with a straight line drawn across connecting head waters of the

> It insists congress did not intend the line should run from some indefinite point on the Mon. treal overland to the Lake of the Desert. It claims congress knew the lake now known as Lake nies that the Michigan constitution of 1850 ratified the boundary

Michigan insists Wisconsin is admits that if effect is to be given

as laid down in Wisconsin en-

belong to Wisconsin. NOT HIS PAULT. Magistrate: Is this woman re-

lated to you? Defendant: No. It was my son married her, not me. - Tit-Bits.

Wife beaters in China are forced to stand on street corners and hold placards telling of their

Dollars Cts

\$101,646.11

\$ 97,139.00

1,612.89

1.762.62

\$254,193.86

Dollars Cts.

\$ 88.862.79

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Commercial Savings

\$64,139.00

30,000.00

8.713.06 4.080.00

Totals _____\$25.033.22 \$20.130.00 \$ 45.163.22

The house debated the Italian

Assistant Attorney General Donovan testified in the aluminum hearing. The senate voted to seat Ger-

ald P. Nye as senator from North Dakota. Phillip S. Teller, of California, was nominated for the

shipping board. The national council of farmers cooperative marketing asso-

ciations convened. Improper treasury allowances of \$210,655,360 were charged by a senate committee. An investigation of the health

of former Governor McCray, of

Indiana, now in prison, was or-Major General William Lassiter was chosen to take General Pershing's place in Arica, when the latter comes to the United

SOCIAL

Escanaba Woman's Club.

The meeting of the Escanaba Abe, Jr. taxing islands belonging to it and Woman's club, which was to have been held today, will be held in and for many years lived at Nathe boundary laid down in the stead on Friday afternoon at 3 deau. He came to Escanaba about Wisconsin enabling act it pos- o'clock at the Carnegie public li- eight years ago. Besides the wisesses three islands which would brary. An interesting business program has been arranged, and a survive. They are: Mrs. Claude large attendance is desired by the Tobin, Escanaba; Mrs. Ernest Sol-

> Water on the surface of a river travels faster than water at the bottom.

> > Stands hard knocks

CITY BRIEFS

CROPS STUDIED Miss Blanche Blomstrom arrived from Seattle, Wash., to visit at the strom, 901 First avenue south. House Agricultural Body

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

Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Moras Rhinelander, Wis., were called to this city by the death of Mr. Moras sister, Miss Laura Moras.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeRosler of Iron River are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moras, Council of Farmers' Cooperative South Tenth street.

gress wrestled with the problem The Misses Jane and Rose Mores for a visit in Green Bay. will leave for their homes in De-With indications pointing to a troit Tuesday after accompanying wide difference of opinion as to the body of their sister to this city. visitor in the city yesterday. the propen method of approach-

Choice of 100 Spring Hats at All materia's for the making of \$4.95 for Friday and Saturday. lovely hooked rugs at the Anna K. Vanity Shop, 902 Ludington street. Fax Shop and Studio at 302 South

recovering nicely.

Frederick Lemieux of Milwaukee has returned to his home after a business visit in this city.

Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5-Jan. _ Mrs. Anna Green left yesterday

James Patton of Schaffer, was a

Ninth street. We have the tinted patterns and working pat-

Mrs. Joseph Fillion, who has terns of original designs and color been ill at her home, 409 South schemes. Begin now and occupy terns of original designs and color home of her brother, V. K. Blom- Thirteenth street, is reported as the leisure of the coming winter months, and have a beautiful new Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olson of rug or two to lay after the spring Chicago have returned to their cleaning. Lessons in plaque makhome after a visit with relatives in 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

GET IT SECOND HAND, Stranger (to native): Anything ver happen here? Native: 'Taint necessary. The costmaster takes a city paper .-

At a wedding in St. Louis not long ago the best "man" was a

OBITUARY

MRS, C. A. APPLEBY, The body of Mrs. C. A. Appleby, who died Monday night, will be removed from the Allo Funeral Home today to the residence of a daughter, Mrs. George Semer, 328 North Fifteenth street. The funer will be held from the home Thursday afternoon. Complete arrangements will be announced

PERFECTLY CAPABLE.

Father: Daughter, don't give that young man any encouragement.

Daughten: I don't need to. He takes it .- Answers. British South Africa produces more than half the world's an-

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Thursday Morning at 9 O'Clock

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Hundreds of Special Values Will Be Offered in Groceries

HERE'S A FEW GOOD ONES FOR FIRST 3 DAYS OF SALE

PURE HONEY

5 lb. Pail Pure Wisconsin 98c

Pure Catsup Pure Tomato Catsup, in 1 gallon

glass jugs--Just the thing for hotel and restaurant keepers.

Sugar 10 Pounds

With an Order of Groceries

STAR LAUNDRY

10 Bars of this High Grade 55c

Chili Sauce

Pure Chili Sauce—1 gallon glass jug—just the thing for hotel and réstaurant keepers.

1 Gallon

QUICK NAPTHA SOAP FLAKES-LARGE PACKAGE _____22c

White Seal Long Cut Tobacper package 07c White Seal Long Cut Tobacco, 7 cz. package _____ White Seal Long Cut Tobac-Krest High Grade Granu-

lated Cut Plug Smoking Tobacco.

1 Pound

dozen -----Sunbeam Preserved Straw-

Winner Brand Matches, 6 package, for _____29c New large Dill Pickles, per pound _____ 18c Aurora Table Apri- 25c

No. 2 can 29c

Roundy's Superior Quality No. 21/2 can, per can 29c Beauty Brand Pincapple, broken slices, No. 2 can Rosedale Brand Medium Red Alaska Salmon, 29c Rosedale Brand Green No. 23 can _____ 25c Gage Plums, Rose Bud Fancy Green раскиде _____ 35с

Catsup, Claussen's Pure Tomato Catsup, 16 oz. bottle Roundy's Select Peaches, No. 214 can, 2 cans for _____ Sunlite Jelly Powder, 8 packages assorted 25c Lipton's Yellow Label Black India and Ceylon Tea, 14 lb. pkg. ___ 48c Pine Imported Sago, 18c White Pearl Tapioca, 15c

See Big Double Page Ad on Pages 4-5

Store Closes Today at 40'Clock

60c

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ROLL IS BECOMING IMPRES-SIVE.

ing recorded in the standard of municipal government in peninstla, this council manager government thing might be considered as becoming almost too common for comment. Judged by the strides made in the past year, the time seems to be fast approaching that when the roll of upper peninsula cities is called, there will be mighty few Cloverland municipalities to admit the possession of antiquated aldermanic governments. Iron River is the latest upper peninsula city to join the rapidly growing roll of peninsula cities, where this modern and efficient form of municipal government has been adopted. Manistique took similar action but a few weeks ago and within the year Ironwood added its name to the honor list.

The entire list of council manager cities in the peninsula is today assuming most pretentious proportions and with the successful examples of efficient function- wherever else the slightest exing for this form of government, now scattered through the entire name "Hylan." Cloverland territory, it does not business basis as any private enterprise.

wasn't so many years ago only peninsula city boasting a labelled, "Mayor Hylan's New council manager government. The rest of peninsula watched the exdeep interest. Slowly the list of again when there is no necessity council manager governments in for it, but Mayor Hylan employ-Cloverland began to grow and in ed this easy trick to an extent the past few months it has been never before dreamed of. The progressing at a most unusual

ber of people in Iron Mountain be removed from incinerators! believe that such a governmental ing. It has adopted the 'city manager principle as applied to certain city departments, but that plan is doomed to failure in the very nature of things and when it has failed, Iron Mountain will probably be in a frame of mind to go sled length in municipal government revamping.

Indeed the day is now here when the old aldermanic form of government is the exception. rather than the rule, with the cities in the upper peninsula of

And because a lot of upper peninsule cities have been benefitted, through the adoption of council manager charters, this secon of Michigan, as a whole, has been benefitted in full measure with its constituent municipalities.

A DOLLAR FOR CORN.

It is a great constructive measure which the International Harvester Company puts into effect when it offers to guarantee a minimum price of a dollar for the corn is used for purchase of farm implements from the company.

The company's prime purpose is to restore confidence in agriculture, and especially in the corn-raising part of agriculture. Corn was selling at eighty-two cents on the Chicago Board of Trade when the company made its announcement. It has not sold as high as a dollar since last September. Many farmers have been vester Company believes corn is your congressman. stined to rise to a dollar or ther by next spring or sum-In that belief it makes its

The company offers to sell ma-The company effers to sell ma-or more are invited to app chinery to a farmer now, on his the "Maid's Money" which, a

time desired by the company, thirty days' notice being required. For every bushel of No. 2 corn so delivered, the company will pay a dollar.

But although the company is thus obligated to pay a dollar a bushel for all corn so delivered in payment for farm implements, the farmer is not obligated to de-The Associated Press.

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the farmer is not obligated to deliver the corn if he prefers to settled to the purchases on regular terms. Of course he will want to deliver the corn if the price is still below a dollar when he is given notice of delivery. If the price goes above a dollar, he will prefer to sell his corn elsewhere. Thus the farmer is given a

guarantee of a dollar a bushel. The giver of the guarantee is a corporation which is more definitely dependent on agricultural prosperity than is almost any other business firm.

This corporation recognizes that the present agricultural sitnation is complicated by pessimism. To overcome that pessimism, to remove the corn producer's psychological handicap, the Were it not for the advance be-International Harvester Company adopts an unusual and spectacular method of demonstrating its con-

Confidence begets confidence. Undoubtedly the company's announcemet will have a distinctly beneficial effect. And if the farmers are benefited, the International Harvester Company, which so greatly depends on the farmers, will also be benefited.

The company has done itself a good turn. It has made a business move which is highly intelligent. For that it deserves respect. It has also made an agricultural move which is 'highly beneficial to the farmer. For that it deserves gratitude.

DE-HYLANIZING NEW YORK.

One of the results of the end of the Hylan rule in New York is the removal of the Hylan name from signs and placards posted at parks, playground streets, and cuse existed for blazoning the

Indeed, it was not even necesseem possible that the ever di- sary to have an excuse. In a park minishing minority will long be a series of concerts were supportthle to prevent a unanimous dec- ed by a philanthropist. Mayor laration by all Michigan cities Hylan called them "Mayor Hynorth of the straits, for a form of lan's Concerts." Sections of cerrity government that places a tain streets were reserved as playcity's business on the same sound grounds for children. Mayor Hylan called them "Mayor Hylan's Playgrounds." The thing went so far that somebody suggested the erection of an enormous sign York."

In nearly every city the mayor's name is placarded time and new commissioner of plant and structures, appointed by Mayor Walker, has ordered the Hylan Iron Mountain will probably be name removed from the bridges, the next upper peninsula city to schools, playgrounds, buildings capitulate by turning its back and streets on which the Hylan upon factional politics in munici- name has been prominent. The pal government. A large num- former mayor's name is even to

So far the Walker name has change would prove highly bene not gone up in place of it. The ficial there but a highly antagon- commissioner declares the new istic city administration has been mayor's name will not be used able to withstand the popular de- unless he so orders; and he probmand up to this time. But even ably won't. He will gain much the administration at Iron Moun- more credit if he conducts himtain is showing signs of weaken- self in as un-Hylanlike a manner as possible.

> The Michigan Bell Company has appealed the Michigan rate case to the federal courts. Now Judge Kuhn knows how it feels to get the wrong number.

A Kentucky congressman has resigned to enter a federal prison. There is little hope that his bara clung to the receiver with patriotic action will establish a her left hand. Her right hand precedent.

Federal officials are investigating an alleged free-love farm, In case you want the address, it's Allentown, Pa.

"Skirt influenza," caused by the exposure of the knees to the er elements, has made its appearance in London where the girls aren't as hard-shelled as they are in Escanaba.

Why doesn't Henry Ford adopt mass production methods and stage an "Old Fiddlers' contest?"

Marinette police arrested a man who claimed he was walking for corn to the extent to which away from the copper country. Surely that could not be construed as an illegal, or even unlaudable act.

It is understood that the Standard Oil Company is opposing the proposed increase in the size of the ten-cent piece, on the ground it would necessitate too much retailoring for John D. Rockefeller's pockets.

There doesn't seem to be any way in which Escanaba can escape viewing the situation pessimisti- the horrors of a city election this the civic clubs and the chamber cally. But the International Har- spring, but you might write to of commerce now, Miss Hawley?

London-Maids who have been in domestic service in one family in Guildford, Surrey, for two years more are invited to apply for comise to pay for it in corn next ing to an old custom, is to be allow, June or July. Delivery of cated by the throwing of dice.

BRINGING UP FATHER









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home?"

BEGIN HERE TODAY BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, anxious to see

and gets a job on the Press. Adventure begins when by means of a red scarf she connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce.

invest in his realty development, Vale Acres, when he refuses her advances. She goes to ANDREW McDERMOTT, managgoes to ANDREW McDERMOTT, manag-ing editor of the Press, and tells him Bruce's firm is crooked. As though to

bruce week violet in Charles in the tory girl he "met" through Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara, at a National Federation of Women's Clubs convention, sees Manners and has him brought back under charges. He implicates Bruce. Barbara confronts Mrs. Stacy with the red scarf in an effort to get the widow to help Bruce. At the last moment in Bruce's trial, Mrs. Stacy dramatically takes the stand in his defense and he is

Fancy weds Jerome Ball. Barbara, in calling the hospitals for deaths, almost faints when NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII The clerk at the other end of the wire repeated the name. Barlay idle on the pad of paper, the

pencil beside it. At last she thanked the pital clerk and hung up. picked up the notes she made of the other items, and went out of and newspapers under the telephone booth.

"Hurry up, there, Miss Hawley," called Wells. "The hospital column ought to be up in a few minutes.

She neither answered nor lookat him, but went straight to her desk and put a sheeet of paper in her typewriter. She copied the items scrawled on the pad scratch paper—the beginnings and endings of human lives. The typewriter ground out paragraph. dry, bloodless as a market report.

Then she put a fresh sheet of paper in her typewriter and began one ain't no good.' to write:

"Reynolds-Bruce and Violetta, a son, born Monday at local Wells almost snatched the copy

snap into it." he said to the copyreader. "This list is late. The copyreader glanced at Barbara, expecting some retort. But

tight.

Wells also looked up, and ing her absent manner, called after her, petulantly, "will you call Get their weekly announcements."

again, tore off the top sheet of the pad and sat down in squeaking chair. booth some time later, with the pad in her hand, she met McDer-mott on his way to the compos-

ing room. "You look fired, Bar-

She smiled and shook her head but she could not speak. Wells had apparently recovered from his ill temper, for he also

glanced at her face and said. Why don't you go home? "I will, after while," she swered.

Barbara staved in the Press office until the papers came up from apartment below. "You didn't the press room. A copy boy laid want me when you had me;! so one of them on her desk. Barbara folded it and put

under her arm. Then she put on her hat and left the office. The streets were beginning to fill with the afternoon rush. Barbara walked through the shopping

district, glancing now and then at red hot!" display windows, turning corners without heed, running into pass- paper lying on her knees. many times. She entered a department store and walked now and then. through looking at nothing. At last it was growing dark and

home. The folded copy of the blackness. Press was saill under her arm. home from shopping trips,

the men striding along with packages away. their Now and then a toddler met

cries of "Daddy." Near Barbara's apartment house, Tommy and his kiddy car blocked the sidewalk. His blond head was bent over the refractory with strainings of his chubby face in her hands. She sat very He had not yet come down.

arms and legs. As Barbara approached, asked, his brows wrinkled. "This

Barbara tried to smile. she said, "I don't." The boy was staring at her very hard. "Say, your eyes are awful from Barbara's hands. "Have to ture of Alice in Wonderland when her hands clenched. She opened flap. the duchess said, 'Chop off her the door and listened. The hall

Alice?" Barbara shook her head and she was walking away, her lips went on up the steps. Inside the room and thence to her own, aiminto her bedroom.

She came out, wrapped in Then she seated herself in an eye. Still Barbara did not answer armchair near the window and him. She went into the booth turned to the hospital column. | mop the floor. Then she took \$75 a week.

Her eyes ran over the two ines of print again and again. 'Bruce," she repeated under her breath, "a son. The paper dropped from her

hands and she turned to the window. The street was almost dark, except for long streaks of western light that fell between bara," he said. "Why don't you go the buildings. The kiddy car lay abandoned on the sidewalk.

A woman came out of a door across the street and called "James Allen, James Allen!" An urchin bounded around the corner of the house and up the steps. The two passed through the door into the lighted room beyond.

Somebody began to sing in the why do you want me now?" The floors beneath Barbara's feet vibrated with the ragged rhythm of Press was folded under her pilmusic: beaten out on a mechan-

ical plano. Far down the street there was

Barbara sat at the window, the The ers-by. Around and around she room was quite dark. There was slipping into the first garments car and another about how I cess.

Lights in dining rooms went out across the street, and living hollow-eyed. she turned her steps toward room windows blazed against the against the sill, her chin propped her looks, it only accentuated the are saps," she went on. "But Barbara met several of her in her hands. The breeze whip- circles beneather her eyes. She neighbors, the women rushing ped the curtains about her head, rubbed it off again. but she did not brush

Her body grew cold, but she did not close the window. At last she rose and turned on one of them and crawled up his the lights. There was the para- put on her hat and left the apart-

legs into his arms, with shrill graph still, bold and black in its ment. column: "Reynolds-Bruce and Violetta, a son, born Monday at

a local hospital." Barbara sank down again, in

looked up at her. "Do you know leaves against the windows and madame," he said in high school anything about kiddy cars?" he sweeping noisly down the street. French. With a flourish he hand-A gust blew into the room where ed her a gray envelope. Barbara sat, and caught the news- looked at it incuriously and laid paper on her lap, whirling it down her hat and gloves before across the door to a corner, where she picked it upagain. it lay flapping against the wall. Barbara closed the window and and there was a return address big. You look just like my pic- began to walk about the room, heavily embossed in blue on the

apartment. She walked into Fancy's bed- | York City." apartment, she laid the folded lessly, her hands still tightly newspaper on the table and went clenched. She went into the place on our staff? kitchen. A faucet was dripping in a the sink. She seized it nervously writing of interviews with theahouse robe, her feet in bedroom and turned it off. A mop in the trical people and an occasional slippers, and took up the Press. corner of the kitchen caught her first night in a Broadway thea-

She took it up and began to the though it were printed in bold shelves and spread fresh paper tallic, against the paler type on ceverings. She scrubbed the the either side.

"Will you let us hear from you?"

The letter was signed by a sink, cleaned the silver, washed name already glamorously familout the ice box.

Then she went into the bed- of a famous theatrical writer.

HMF, WIF I WERE YOU JAKE, I'D GET

TH' CITY TO CHANGE

MY JOB, - SOMETHING

NOT SO HARD, I GAY

FOR EXAMPLE, AG

ASSISTANT TO THE

CHIEF FEEDER

I TELL YOU MARTHA, on TH' TROUBLE IG, I WEARLY WORKED M'GELF TO DEATH LAGT SUMMER, WYES GIR ! = YHT WI BOT A CAH HALL ISSUING PERMITS TO

USE TH' MUNICIPAL BASEBALL DIAMONDS OF TH' CITY PARKS! == MY DOCTOR ADVIGED ME TO GO EAGY, IN BUT THEN, YOU

OF PYTHONG AT THE CMY ZOO and YOU KNOW THEY ONLY FEED 'EM KNOW HOW US HOOPLES ARE, W TWICE A WORKING FOOLS, W EXACTLY! = YEAR != WELL SIR, W WHEN TH' SEASON ENDED, I BEGAN TO FAIL, ... AN' LAST WEEK I FINALLY WENT TO PIECES, A COMPLETE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN !. 0 MARD WORKING

from the efforts of the maid who had cleaned it that day. But Barbara brought a dust-cloth and began to dust

The living room came in for its share of attention. Hours passed while she went over every inch of space in the apartment, wiping away imaginary spots and sweeping imaginary dust from the rugs. She picked up the copy of the Press from the corner and put

it on the table. When the living room was fin ished, she went to the table and spread out the newspaper. Her hands were almost too cold to grip the pages. There it was,

"Reynolds-Bruce and Violetta, a son, born Monday at

a local hospital." -- --It was four o'clock when sho undressed and got into bed. The Pitkin.

When she awoke, the room was bright with sunlight. She leaped how I inherited a taste for strong the faint call, "red hot tamalas, out of bed and ran to the clock on the dressing table. It was nearly ten o'clock. She began to dress hurriedly.

went, encircling the same blocks no movement in it, except when that came to hand. She sat down changed the life of a cruel milthe window curtains waved gently before the dressing table mirrir lionaire." and unbraided her hair. The reflection in the glass was wan and wistful look came into the here-She brushed her hair and add-

ed rouge. Instead of improving

As she passed the kitchen, she remembered that she had nothing to eat since noon of the day before. She glanced at her watch. It was already half past ten. She

Wells was occupied with a pile of copy when she entered the editorial room. Barbara looked at him nervously, but he did not look up. She turned toward Mcwheel and he was tugging at it the armchair and buried her Dermott's door, which stood open.

As she reached her desk. Jim Outside, a wind arose, whipping my hurried up to her. "Voici,

It bore a New York postmark

Barbara tore it open. The let head!" Do you know about outside was as quiet as her own terhead was "Footlights Maga zine, Forty-eighth street, New "My dear Miss Hawley." It ran

"Would you care to accept a "Your work would.

"Your salary would begin a

lar to Barbara. It was the name

IN NEW YORK

JAKE HOOPLE =

New York, Jan. just heard the "true confession" of one of the many young women who grind out untrue confessions for the confession magazines.

The confession was made over the lunch hour coffee and sandwiches. I had often noticed the 'confessor" on the elevator of the building in which these paragraphs are written daily, a tall, lanky, collegiate looking girl, with humorous eyes and a wise

expression. She had started at the University of California and graduated from Columbia, where she studied journalism and short story writing under the famous Professor

"I turn out two confessions a week," she laughed. "Last week I confessed a sable sin and told liquor from drunken' parents. Isn't that a howl? The week before I ground out one about go-

I had started to laugh, but a tofore merry eyes.

"We sit here and say that the millions who swallow this stuff I'm the sap. I get \$40 a week

live on forty a week in New York and have any fun. Yes, that's the price-most of us get for grinding 'em out-a fat forty. You've got to break into the writing game somehow or other. makes it more fronic than ever is that nothing much ever really

happened to me, and I have to keep on dreaming situations to confess. "I keep so busy confessing that I haven't time to sin. Can you feature it-the author of daring confessions, who hasn't energy left at the end of a day to even look at a bright light, or money enough at the end of the week

to pay taxi fare?" And speaking of writing and of Prof. Pitkin reminds me that this celebrated tutor to the rising hordes of journalists and writers, this author of so many wellthumbed text books, raises ducks on a Long Island farms after col-

lege hours. Recently at a luncheon where the professor was a guest, discussion turned to a young man whose writing showed great promise but ing joy ride mad and steaking a who has not had any material suc-

> "He took to writing like one of Pitkin's ducks to water." commented a wisecracker. "But there's a market for Pit-

kin's ducks," came the wry Tesponse. -GILBERT SWAN

It is a darn sight more blessed -that is, \$20 a story. Try to to give than to receive bills.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

COMMONPLACES. It's funny, when we're on a visit, The things we say, the things we do. It's not a time to squander, is it? I have so much to say to you. And you to me, and yet we chatter Of things that really never matter. A telegram, the train's delay, With, oh, so many things to say!

We talk about the commonplaces, The while the soul inside us sings; We look into each other's faces And talk of unimportant things; And yet this day of days the rover Will go on living over, over. And yonder tree shall age and fall While hearts at home this day recall.

And yet what makes a moment holy? It is not only words we speak; For love, I know, can make the lowly Companions of the mountain peak. On earth there are no commonplaces -When friendship meets, when love embraces. And nothing else on earth as good, As high, as lowly brotherhood.

I often wonder what is common. And what is great I often doubt. I do not think a man or woman Is ever great with love left out: And nothing, even for a minute. Is commonplace that has love in it— Ah, all that matters much today is what we feel, not what we say! affected.

bacilli.

the

thoroughly given.

seeds, the germs, and as bad hu-

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Phone 32 19 TENTH ST.

Gladstone city commissioners o'clock. city hall Monday night with will be followed by an interesting layon I. N. Bushong.

Atty. Glenn W. Jackson was also absent from the meeting. the commission until May 1926

A social hour will follow program. ause of his necessary sojourn-

A license to permit the selling ce was issued to G. K. Lier-

The regular monthly balance sheet statements for the close of the business as of December 31. 192', was submitted by Mgr. F. R. Buechner. In addition, the manager submitted a comparative budget statement which indicated the status of the budget for the end of the third quarter of the current fiscal year.

This showed an adequate cred-

The net result of the statement showed that the total ex- came ill and was forced to resign ad during the first nine her position. ionhs of the present fiscal year made an average monthly expenditure total of \$2607.05 as compared with an average available balance of \$2548.86 for each of the three remaining months

Hardest Months. The expenditures made to date, be pointed out, cover the period greatest activity and expendi-The figures presented in the statement showed indirectly, but dusively, that the expenditures for the entire year will be within the original \$31,110 of tax appropriation.

SQO LINERS TRIM VENEER MILL TEAM

The first match of the week at the Community alleys Monday night resulted in a victory for the Soo Line over the Veneer Mill by a wide margin.

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Totals were 2359 to 2077. Scores of the match: ____122 140 115

Dabbey116	109	17
Van Gysel115	146	15
Peterson155	155	15
Total626	735	71
Team average-138		
Grand total-2077.		
SOO LINE		
Magoon166	157	16
M. Kircher154	154	15
L. Kircher120		14
Kobliska184		16
Staples164	164	16
Total788	784	78
Team average-157		
Grand Total-2357		

OFFICERS OF REBEKAHS ARE INSTALLED

Installation of officers of the Rebekahs, elected at a recent meeting to serve during the coming year, were installed at the regular meeting of the lodge held Monday evening in the Eagles'

The officers installed were: Faye Chase-Noble

Julia Call-Vice Grand. Mrs. Alida Birmingham-Chap-

Alice Hite-Warden. Mrs. Luella Gamble-Conduc-

Mrs. Ruth Erickson-Right Supporter to Noble Grand. Mrs. Gus Lindaht-Left porter to Noble Grand.

Mrs. Dorothy Moore-Right Supporter to Vice Grand. Mrs Adolph Johnson-Inner | visit.

A social hour and refreshments followed the installation.

INSTALLATION HELD BY ROYAL NEIGHBORS HERE

Installation of officers of the Royal Neighbors society was held at a recent meeting of the odge held at the Eagles' hall. The officers who took their aces to serve during the comg year are;

Mrs. Georgianna House-Ora-

Mrs. Bertha Page-Vice Ora-Mrs. Dorothy Moore-Past Or

Mrs. Julia Call-Chaplain. Mrs. Fern Berner-Recorder. Susan Painter-Receiver. Isabelle Knight-Inner

Mrs. Mathison-Outer Guard.

A pet luck supper was served the the installation.

Pythians Meet At Hall Tonight

Regular meeting of the Kngihts hias will be held tonight at Hall at 8 o'clock. All memare urged to be present.

Miss Alberta Pettis of Chicago, courty of Gladstone, is visiting the relatives and friends here.

OF ASSOCIATION WELFARE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the East End Parent-Teachers' association will be held tonight at the East End school building in Miss Empson's room, beginning at 8

The regular business meeting nurse.

East End in particular, and of and the decorations and features ble." ing outside of the state during the community in general are of the ball, the most important cordially invited to attend the social event of the season, will be meeting.

Miss Cecelia Lucier, 23, passed away Tuesday after a lingering illness of two years' duration. balance on all funds to com- Miss Lucier was a graduate of the plete the three remaining months Gladstone high school and had of the fiscal year. Gladstone high school and had been employed at the Buckeye been employed at the Buckeye store for some time when she be-

> The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral home at Escanaba and will be removed to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lucier, 508 North Tenth street, this afternoon, Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at All Saints church with Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier as celebrant at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Fernwood cemetery.

Miss Lucier is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ernest Gobert, Gladstone; Mr. Fred Fillion, Pueblo, Col.; Mrs. Ralph Thoune, Her-Kenosha, Wis.; Leo Lucier, Kenosha, Wis.; David Lucier, British Columbia, Otto and Clifford Lucier, Gladstone.

REV. MARSH WILL SPEAK

Rev. George B. Marsh of Methodist Episcopal church Marquette will be the main speaker at the eighteenth anniversary banquet of Alice Memorial 5 Methodist church, January 25, it George Sinclair, L. J. Smith, A. was announced yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor.

and the most important social Kanney, Forrest Miller, J. A. event of the church year, will be Sturgeon. L. Stade, H. J. Skogserved in the church parlors be- quist and Misses Ethel Empson

ginning at 6:30 o'clock. A splendid program in keeping

uary 24, preceding the banquet mittee on arrangements. day. Announcement of special music and sermons for both serv- had only one number, a splendid

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. O. C. Draper of Harvey N. D., arrived here yesterday to visit Mrs. V. E. Tillman, who is critically ill.

Miss Cornelia Henderson, 11brarian at the Gladstone library, was confined to her home at Esscanaba Monday suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Mabel Harris is ill at her home.

Mrs. W. H. Moore, and Mrs. Merle Wyatt and children will leave this morning for Ludington where Mrs. Wyatt and the children will join Mr. Wyatt. Mrs. Moore will remain there for a

KING ALTERS YACHT

Cowels-Work has been commenced on alterations to King George's racing yacht, Britannia. The changes will increase her sail area and improve her speed. William Fife, famous Clyde yachtsman, will be in charge.



A fellow doesn't have to be

BUSY SESSION

Completion of plans for the Charity Ball, a busy business Claude E. Hawkins, mayor pro will include community singing, losis," by Miss M. E. Melvin, welselections by a high school string fare nurse, were the main feaquartet, and a talk on "Physical tures of an interesting meeting of Defects of the School Child," by the Child's Welfare club Monday building.

in keeping with the anniversary.

The general charity ball comserve on special committees:

Decorations-Mesdames J. F. Glepn Jackson, William Mottel, Fred Mingay and Victor Mallon-Tickets-Mesdames J. D. Sta-

ple, W. H. Corbett, J. P. Bushong.

Patrons and Potronesses. The patrons and patronesses of the ball will be: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noreus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Bushong, Mr.

Mitchell.

Following completion of the culous infection. plans for the affair the regular business meeting of the club was disease to a weed, giving as its held, matters coming before it, including a report on the Christmas baskets, a report on the mansville; Mrs. G. Ammerman, nurse's work for the year from June until the close of the year and a report on the collections for the nurse's car, which will be made public.

Another matter taken up was the coming membership drive during which it is expected to raise the membership of the club from 240, its present number, to AT BANQUET 300. Two teams will be in charge of the drive, headed by Mrs. Ole Peterson and Mrs. Gale

Peterson - Mesdames R. Lauscher, C. W. Slade, Fred I. W. Colenso, pastor.

Atty. G. R. Empson of this Mallongree, S. Johnson, N. Quistcity will be the banquet toastmas- orff, A. Feldt and S. J. Sword. Mrs. Wescott-Mesdames J. F.

The banquet, an annual affair Card, M. Damitz, C. Tordeur, M. Avis Johnson and Mae Marion. Plans were also outlined for

with the observance of the anni- the annual banquet of the Welversary is now being arranged. fare club which will be held in Anniversary Sunday will be ob- April. Mrs. Fred G. Forbes will served in the church Sunday, Jan- be general chairman of the com-The program for the evening

ices on that day will be made talk on the tuberculosis situation by Miss M. Melvin, welfare nurse. Universal Disease. Ten years ago or more. Miss Melvin said in her introduc-

tion, "tuberculosis seemed to us a disease of the individual such as measles, anemia or diabete are

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> KNIGHTS OF **PYTHIAS**

> > NO. 163

Meet Tonight

BONESDAY, JANUARY 13

AT 8:00

AT CASTLE HALL

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

right off with fingers.

a disease of the lungs, bones or intestines, a widespread almost universal disease but yet with individual pathology and individual treatment.

"Today tuberculosis seems to us not so much a disease of the individual as of the community, having a community pathology and needing community diagnosis and treatment. It is a seamy side of that complicated fabric we call our civilization.

"Why are people afraid tuberculosis? Because it kills about one in ten of all people who die at any age.

"Why should you bother yourself about it if you are not sick A resolution was passed excus- Mrs. Margaret -Kanney, school evening in the kindergarten with it? Because you, or some of your family, may develop it at at the Community auditorium on or woman worth the name wants All parents and teachers of the February 12, Lincoln's birthday, to help others who are in trou-

> To make a low estimate, she pointed out, about one-third of betterment," she said in concluthe countless thousands who sion, "and enlightenment the are crippled not in limb but in hope of all reform. Disease can-F. Mingay and Miss Avis Johnson. off in mid-career, disorganization illitation." In addition to the general and disarrangement in families committee, the following will and communities, all of which means economic loss. In addi- Give Bake Sale tion, she emphasized the fact that Card, G. R. Empson, C. S. Slining, tuberculosis has another hold upon us in that it lies inactive ready to be stirred into activity. Infection in All.

"More and more we think of ease," she said. "Universal, not will be held Saturday. A comonly in the sense that it is found plete line of home-baked goods in all countries, among all will be on sale. classes and under all conditions, but in a wider sense in that it and Mrs. W. H. Corbett, Dr. and becomes implanted at some time Mrs. A. H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. and to some degree in practically mother, Mrs. Henry Royer. J. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. every individual. Childhood is McDonald, Mr and Mrs. G. R. the usual time of implantation, Empson, Dr and Mrs. James adult life the time of breakdown and there are probably few chil-The sale of tickets for the dren at the age of leaving school charity ball will begin next week. who have entirely escaped tuber-

The speaker then compared the

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She explained the terming of "tainted." tuberculosis as an index disease, because being an indoor disease it usually indicates that a community has falled in housing facilities and because it is always an index of other diseases in the community, since they lower re-

sistance and pave the way for the activity of the hitherto dormant tion and its cure was discussed, Kelth and Betty Lynch (Conway parish hall by the Woman's Cath-The charity ball will be given any time and because every man need of rest, and the phase of They didn't get along happily for and the guests of unmarried speaker emphasizing the children and tuberculosis was the reason that both had entered members as guests of the court. Ighorance Real Enemy.

"Ignorance is the enemy of all mittee will be: Mesdames J. D. life itself are so because of tu- not be banished until every western melodrama, with splend-Staple, J. F. Card, E. J. Noreus, berculosis, causing a terrible country, state and family and wastage, not only in deaths, but in dollars, impaired efficiency, spired in all elements of the with his second starring vehicle. Miller, V. Mallongree, G. Jackson, long periods of illiness, life cut better, cleaner, saner, higher civ- with his second starring vehicle, our, John Schustarich, W. J. Mot-

The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen has tuberculosis as a universal dis- made plans for a bake sale which the splendid work he did

> Mrs. Harry Hansen of Webster is visiting at the home of her

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man farming, bad living and bad environment. Under the subject of infection she went thoroughly in the subject of bovine infection which comes chiefly through milk, and of human infection through cavaloganess of persons. AT THE COMMUNITY. through carelessness of persons She followed with a complete discussion of the disease itself, production which comes to the proves a revelation in western of resistance to tuberculosis, of story of a wealty girl who marries continuity. "The Wyoming Wildthe workings of tuberculosis bacilli, and the posibility of cure .father's fortune because it is for its first showing here to-

> es. The picture is said to be a welcome combination of thrills, Financial difficulties were not the sole cause of the rift on the for the annual party which will

matrimonial sea of Richard be given tonight at All Saints' Tearle and Sigrid Holmquist) in ole Order of Foresters, with the the early years of their union, husbands of married members, upon marriage with little thought | The regular meeting will begin and no preparation.

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ARTICLE No. 11

We cannot all hold good cards but we all cas hold our tempers. Many a game and rubber is lost by bad temper, an inexcusable fault from every angle. The writers awthis well exemplified the other night. Two fairly good players had cut together for several rubbers and were not only holding bad cards but also getting bad "breaks." After several such hands, one of the players lost his temper completely and began to blame his partner for their bad luck. This naturally didn't help so they went from bad to passed. B doubled and all passed. What partner for their bad luck. This naturally didn't help so they went from bad to worse. Finally, after one hand in which a very bad and unexpected "break" of cards caused a big loss, the hot worse caused a big loss, the hot worse can be carded a big loss. cards caused a big loss, the hot tem-pered player said: "Well, partner, I have lost all confidence in you." The

have lost all confidence in you." The very next hand, the partner made an informatory double but the hot tempered one refused to bid, saying: "I know very well what you want me to do but I'll be hanged if I follow your ignorant orders." As a result of this childish loss of temper their opponents went game and rubber. Don't allow yourself to lose your temper at the card table. There's no better way to lose not only your money but also your friends.

only your money but also your friends. Several of the hands that caused this

strong difference of opinion, were rather interesting and instructive. Hand No. 1 Hearts - 8, 5, 3 Clubs - 10, 7

Spades - A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3

Y t A B :

passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two that come up constantly. Study them spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid over and be ready to compare your three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three reasoning with the writer's opinion.

Hearts - A, 9, 6, 2 Clubs - K, J, 8, 4 Diamonds - 7 Spades - 9, 7, 5, 2 Z

Hand No. 4 Hearts - K, 7, 5, 3 Clubs - 7

No score, rubber game. Z dealt and one club, A one diamond, Y one heart one club, A one diamond, Y one heart and B one spade. Z now bid two heart:

A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts.

A two spades, Y three hearts and B three spades. Z now bid four hearts.

What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

An analysis of these four hands will be given in the next article. They are not tricky but usual, ordinary hands that come up constantly. Study them

spades - Q, 6 Hearts - 0, 10, 6

There are no trumps and Z is in the lead. How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? The solution of this problem has already been given but a possible defense by B was suggested for analysis. At trick one, Z hould play the second round of hearts with the seven. Z should then follow with the seven. Z should then follow with the seven of spades. A should win this trick with the jack of hearts. No matter what he now leads, Y must wint the king. It was suggested that A should now play the king of hearts and follow with the nine. If Z plays the six of hearts on A's king, and wins the second round of hearts with the ten,



Author of Ferguson on Auction Bridge

Hearts — J. 10, 5, 3 Clubs — A, 10, 7, 2 Diamonds — A, 8, 4

one spade, A and Y passed and B bid two diamonds. Z, two spades, A thres diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all follow. What should A now lead to the second trick?

Hearts - non

Answer to Problem No. 7 Hearts - 7, 4, 2 Clubs - Q. 7, 2

Hearts — K, J, 9 Clubs — 10, 6, 5 Diamonds — none Spades — K, 10

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MARKET NEWS

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STOCK MARKET **WEAK, STRONG**

	Twenty	Twenty
Date	Industrials	Railroads
Tuesday	142.96	115.91
Monday	142.44	116.73
Week a	go _ 142.39	117.00
		104.11
	26_ 143.62	117.89
	26 _ 142.89	115.91
.Total	stock sales	1,734,200

Bethlebern Sti.
California Pet.
Canadian Pac.
Cent. Leath. pfd.
Cerro de Pasco
Chandler Motor
Chesapeake & Ohio
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Chile Copper
Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola
Colorado Puel New York, Jan. 12-(P)-Alternate periods of weakness and strength charcterized today's stock market which was featured Chry and a late Colorade Puel Consolidated Gas Corp.

a gain of about 1½ points. Final quotations disclosed considerable regularity, the average of 20 Electric Pow.

adding industrials showing a relirond such as the day of the consolidated Gas Corp. —

Cons the railroad average sagged to the lowest level of the year. Total sales fell below 1,750,000 shares.

Fisk Rubber
Foundation Co.
Fisher Body
General Asphalt
General Electric
General Motors
Gt. Northern pfd.
Oulf States Steel
Hudson Motors
Illinois Central
Illinois Central Speculative sentiment appeared to have turned bullish at the openin, but stiffer call money rates and the disruption of the anthraite conference dampened bullish enthusiasm in the later trading although operations for the rise were continued in a long list of industrial specialties.

Shares of the hard coal carriers were in rather free supply throughout the session. Delaware and Hudson broke four points to Missouri Pac. pfd. 160 and then rallied a point; Lehigh Valley closed 1 % lower at 83, and Reading showed a net loss of % at 88 %.

Despite the weakness of Sears Roebuck and Mack Trucks, buoyancy developed in some of the other high-priced industrial specialties. Foundation company soared 6 points to 171 on reports that the company had negotiated sevral large foreign contracts on a cost-plus basis.

Barnsdall issues were active and strong on the formal announcement that the company had acquired the entire common stock of the Waite Phillips company, the stock closing about a odint higher at 32 %. General Stewart Warner Asphalt closed a point higher at Texas Co. Texas Gulf Sulphur 71%, but the other oils moved within narow and iregular limits. Heavy buying of Wabash com-

Union Pacific
United Cigar Stores
U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe
U. S. Ind. Alcohol
U. S. Rubber mon, which advanced 5 points to 52, the highest price since the re- U. S. organization of the road about

tay. Time money and commertial paper rates were unchanged. Strength and activity of sterling exchange, demand bills advancing % of a cent to \$4.84% featured the iregular foreign exchange market. French francs broke 7 points to 3.75 cents and then rallied slightly. Other European rates showed only nominal changes.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

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Chicago, Jan. 12.—Active buying brought about brisk late upturns in the wheat market today after an early decline. Wheat available here for immediate use was in better request and was able to command a premium. With stormy weather in Arguntina and a reduced estimate of the Australian surplus reported, Chicago wheat prices closed irregular ranging from 5-5c net lower to 1/c advance, new style, May 1.75 3-4 to 1.75 and July 1.51 to 1.51 1-8. Corn finished 1-8 to 3-8c up, oats about unchanged, and provisions showing 12 to 42 cents gain.

Highest prices of the day in the wheat market came shortly before the close, all future deliveries advancing to above yesterday's latest figures. Profit taking caused a ragged finish. The fact that on early setbacks today, wheat values had gone as much as 12½c a bushel below the recent highest level, tended to encourage buying.

Weakness of foreign markets appeared on the other hand to be chiefly responsible for the temporary degreesion which started at the opening of the wheat market here and which lasted until after midday. With the trading basis for cash corn as well as for cash wheet firmer, the market for future deliveries of corn advanced in the last dealings. Commission, houses were buyerf when corn prices dipped. Outs were dull and steady.

Provisions followed hog values upgrade. New Nitylas Old Dom.

Commonwealth Pow. new Elec. Bond & Share

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicagio, Jan. 12—Cattle, receipts 11,000; fed steers and yearlings closing strong to 25c higher; undertone healthy; common steers unusually scarce and active; supported by firm stocker and feeder trade; best yearlings, 10.75; mixed yearlings, 10.65; bulk til. steers, £75 at 10.50; stockers and feeders, 7.00 at 8.25; bulk strong to 15c higher; veal calves closing 25c higher; packers, 13.25.

Hogs, receipts 4,000; fairly active; opended 5 at 16c higher; closed 25c higher; bulk desirable 225 to 300 pound butchers, 11.50 at 11.80; majority better 150 to 210 pound weights, 11.50 at 12.25; majority packing sows, 9.75c at 10.15; better grade killing pigs around 12.50; estimated bold-ever, 12,000.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambe and yearling wethers generally steady to strong; spota 10 at 25c higher; bulk hetter grade fat lambs, 15.50 at 16.90; few up to 16.15; most yearling wethers, 18.50 at 18.95; fat sheep strong; desirable ewes upward to 9.25; feeding lambs slow; bulk 15.00 at 15.75; few upward to 16.00. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 12.—Although there were some early sales of 92 score at 42½ cents, later in the day the market tone appeared easy and unsettled with considerable butter of all grades available at prices listed. Dealers were free sellers, but buyers showed no interest. Trade was dull. Centralized market easy with trade dull.

Presh butter: 92 score, 42.

Cantralized earlots: 90 score, 43½.

HUNGER CAUSES MENTAL

CASES, IT IS CLAIMED

Belfast—"Hunger has driven seventy per cent of the patients here,"
declared County Councillor Keegan
before the committee of Mullingar
Westmackth mental hospital. Another member declared that the
poor in his district had to cat bread
without butter, and that the food
they were obliged to subsist upon

BEST SORE THROAT

TRE ATMENT FOR CHILDREN

Children' sore throats often
diphtheria. A wonderful new internal prescription has been perfected, called Thoxine, that goes
direct to the cause of sore throat
and corrects it at once. Children
take it willingly. One swallow is

NEW YORK STOCKS

TWO OFFICIALS **LEAVE TODAY** FOR DETROIT

L. A. DANIELSON.

Represent Manistique at Lake Levels Protest Meeting.

Leaving today, two Manistique city officials will be present at the protest meeting of the Great Lakes Harbors association, which opens at Detroit on Thursday. istique's interests at this conference are: Harry Eriksen, mayor, and W. L. Middlebrook, member of the city council. Mayor Eriksen and Alderman

Middlebrook will go to Detroit estate. as official representatives of this such at the regular city council session Monday evening. At the Detroit gathering, it is

effecting harbors and shipping of lake cities. The Manistique committee, as well as those from scores of other lake cities, will go to the meeting armed with facts relating to receding lake levels, and subsequent detriment to harbors and shipping.

Curwood Story in 40.50 86.25 77.12 168.00 131.00 Picture Tonight

James Oliver Curwood's story the approval of Manistique audi- at the city hall. The owner may ences at the Gero theater tonight. recover his property by calling at Funeral Held at

The story chiefly concerns Cliff the chief's office. Brant (Jack Holt), an adventurer, who has wandered all over the world and returns to his native chestra will play. All the folks town along the St. Lawrence riv. are going. er for the sole purpose of inflicting physical punishment on a mil- Pay-to-play Party lionaire paper manufacturer, played by Montague Love, who had ruined Brant's father and caused his death. In Love's office, Cliff thoroughly beats and players at the pay-to-play party starting at 2:00 p. m. beautiful girl with whom Ivan day evening. 147.00 Hurd (Love) is in love.

13.12 unknown to Brant, walles after Thornton. 135.87 him, and he escapes by way of high score for men, and Lloyd "the ancient highway." Hereaft- Willour the low score. er an adventure which consists of Refreshments were served as a meets Antoinette, who happens entertainment. to be the boy's sister, and learns for the first time the identity of the girl who aided him to es-

him coldly despite the fact that T, Orr Block. she really loves him. Cliff learns that Antoinette has an interest in a paper manufacturing company which is being driven to the wall by the machinations of Hurd, who also has eyes for the girl. Then ensues a battle of wits and strength between Brant and Hurd which has its crisis during the spring log drive of Antoinette's company.

In a tremendously thrilling scene Brant risks his life to dynamite a jam planted by Hurd. and is almost killed in the maelstrom.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

close at 6 p. m., each day, instead of 7, and the store will be open

evenings only on Wednesday and

Saturdays, opening at 7 o'clock

Grim Signs of Death

Greet Motorists On

Streets of Chicago

Chicago-"One was killed here."

in the campaign against further

deaths of children from automo-

There were 545 deaths from auto-

last year, or an average of more

than two a day. Many of these

tragedies involved children as thou-

sands of Chicago's youngsters have no other place to play but in the

m 1923, the year before the signs were erected, 602 were killed in

there were 564 deaths. This year's

Business Directory

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higher figures.

Riverside Grocery, 401 North Houghton, P. M. Hoholik.

every morning.

M684-9-3t.

Beginning this week Hoholik's Riverside Grocery will

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(Closing Quotations.)

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CORRECT, DRIVER.

The tax driver tried in vain to pass a diminutive three-wheeled car in the Strand. Finally in desperation he shouted: "Nah then you! Get out o' the way with yer street. bloomin' crystal set!"-Tit-Bits. About one oyster shell in

thousand contains a pearl. ENTERTAINS MONDAY.

Miss Gladys Currie was the hostess at a delightful bridge party given Monday evening at the Currie home on Range street, in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Kinsting of Oshkosh, Wis., who has been a guest in Manistique for the past few weeks.

BEST SORE THROAT

DR. L. P. TREIBER EYE, MAR, NORS AND TEROAT

EFECIALIST,

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Fien, 1312 Seed, St., Gver Barber Shop

Son House IF to 15 a. M., 2 to 4 p. m

Events by Appelatment. N. C. ANDERSON they were obliged to subsist upon was a disgrace civilization.

There are 52,000 towns and postoffices in the United States. CHIROPRACTOR

FOUND GUILTY NEW ORDINANCE JOHN JOHNSON OF FORK THEFT

were the cause of a larceny case tried before Justice W. A. Mc-Kinney at Manistique Monday afternoon. The defendant in the case was John A. Johnson, Thompson farmer and a jury of six men found him guilty of joining farm, owned by Matt Strom of this city. On such conviction, Justice McKinney im-

posed a fine and costs of \$25. Johnson's arrest followed a by the latter, Undersheriff Andrew Ekstrom made a trip to the Johnson farm, and hidden in a The defendant elected to stand

city, having been appointed as trial by jury, and was represented in court by Atty. J. J. Herbert. The jury was composed of the following Manistique men: Anplanned to take up matters re. drew Wooster, Joseph Bebeau, garding lake levels and the di- James Carney, Eli Garrett, Oral version of water at Chicago as Hupter and Frank Sundberg.

CITY BRIEFS

Atty. James C. Wood of Maniswhere he is presenting a case beore the supreme court session. Miss Hazel Baker Orr plans to

Penney store. Chief of Police John A. Peter-Highway," is the basis of a movie was found at Manistique on Monfeature which will be offered for day, and is now in his possession

> Big dance at the Odd Fellows M685-13-1t.

There were 32 tables of card humiliates him, the encounter given by the Rathbon Sisters at being witnessed by Billie Dove, a the Knights of Pythias hall Mon- Quick results from Classified Ads The high score for ladies was

Antoinette St. Ives (Miss Dove) won by Mrs. I. Jefferys, the low unknown to Brant, warns him score prize going to Mrs. Ray freeing a boy from attackers, he part of the enjoyable evening's

A SPECIAL FOR MILADY. At Helen's Beauty Parlor, cape. Cliff falls in love with the Manistique. Beginning January girl, but his ardor apparently has 13, until January 20, Shampoo no appeal to her, and she treats and curl-75 cents. Phone 153-M690-13-1t.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

"Golfers' Paradise"

Where every day is Golf-

day, and the carpet-like greens and smooth fair-ways make "Birdies" a

TO CHECK COAL Two misused old pitchforks

up on weights given by Manistique coal dealers, the city counstealing the forks from the ad- cil has authorized the city attor. lows: Ordinance No. 15-35; No. ney to draw up a new ordinance. empowering local officers to order a re-weighing of coal on the city scales at any time desired.

It is intended that this ordisearch of his farm premises, the nance shall give authority for a the disorderly conduct ordinance. warrant based on a complaint city officer to weigh consignments The men who will represent Man- made by Mr. Strom. Accompanied of fuel from any of the local ed to \$508, of which \$30 was paid shed found the two forks, identi- ers. Such re-weighing may be year. fied as the property of the Strom demanded at any time, under the provisions of the proposed regu-

The motion authorizing the new ordinance was made by Alderman C. M. Sigler, and supported by Alderman N. Phenes.

Observe Occasion With 6:30 Dinner

Ida Chapter, O. E. S., is planning to observe Villa Day, January 26, with a 6:30 dinner, folevening.

The observance of this day has leave the latter part of this week to raise funds for the support of June 1 of this year. for Minneapolis, where she will the Villa at Adrian, Mich., which spend about two weeks of her is owned by the order, and is us-Eastern Stars, or children whose parents through misfortune have of the north woods, the "Ancient son reports that a sack of oats been unable to provide suitable homes for their families.

Manistique Today

The body of Miss Mildred Oliver, 17, who died at Ann Arbor, arrived in Manistique Monday evening, and funeral services will Is Well Attended be held here today, with burial in Lakeview cemetery. The services will be conducted A FULL RATION

at the Gust Nelson residence

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S "THE ANCIENT

HIGHWAY" Jack Holt Billie Dove NEWS ADDED Admission 10c and 30c

FINES ADD \$508 TO CITY COFFER OF MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

A total of 65 arrests were made under Manistique city ordinances in 1925, according to the annual report of Chief of Police John A. Peterson, as submitted to the city council Monday evening.

The arrests were grouped under three city ordinances as fol-95-27, and No. 22-3.

The arests for drunkenness totalled 35; there were 19 arrests for not stopping at arterial street FOR BURNING ECZEM signs; 8 for speeding, and 3 under Fines paid to the city amountyards, using the city scales as a to the justice for costs and standard to check up on corect- \$24.50 for prisoners' board, leavness of weight given to consum- ing a balance of \$453.50 for the December was a little above

the average in the number of arrests made, the chief's monthly report shows. There were nine arrests made in the month, with \$102 in fines paid to the city. ly \$3.

Raredon Honored by Ahmed Temple

W. J. Raredon of Manistique received notice yesterday that he had been appointed as one of the tique is in Lansing this week, lowed by a program and social Upper Peninsula men who will represnt Ahmed Temple at the Imperial Council session to be become an annual event designed held in Philadelphia, starting

The honor conferred on the lois owned by the order, and is us- cal man is an important one, and leave of absence from the local ed as a home for orphans of will provide the opportunity for a pleasant trip next June.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Room, Private bath. Phon 162-T, Manistique. M689-13-3t WANTED-Maid for general housework. Mrs. C. R. Orr, 201 Range Street, Manistique. Phone 46. M688-12-3t

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Scott's Emulsion

is the form of cod-liver oil that millions have been using so successfully since 1873. It builds health and strength. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 25-23

Musicians Coming on February 6th

Members of the Golden Star odge have announced a return engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spoor, noted musicians, who will be heard in Manistique on February 6, at the auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Spoor appeared in a concert here last year, so pleasing local music lovers that arrangements were made for their return under the auspices of the local lodge. The concert program will consist of violin, piano and vocal numbers, with songs in English, Norwegian, Swedish, etc.

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panied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in ac-

DELTA CHAPTER

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Delta Lodge No. 195



ESCANABA LODGE No. 98



·Every Wednesday.

Regular meeting

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. Regular Meeting Second Thursday

of Each Month.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. 35 per double dump cart load. Phone 88. 7566-347-1mo.

FOR SALE-3 sleighs. Joe Derry, 1213 First Avenue South, 7824-10-31 First Avenue South. FOR SALE-Household furniture. Pri reasonable. Phone 984-F2, 7823-10-4t. FOR SALE-5 tube radio, compedyne receiver, loud speaker, earphones, 2 philos R batteries, one A storage battery. Inquir-112 S. 9th St. Phone 921-W.

FOR SALE-Child's bed and library tab! Phone 1338. 7832-12-3t FOR SALE Coal heater and cook stove 1511 North 15th St. 7834-12-31 FOR SALE-Bench wringer, rocking horse 209 North-13th Street. FOR SALE 501 First Avenue South, at a big bargain, cash or terms, will be at Delta Hotel 14, 15, 16 and 17. Chas. T. Tuxford. 7818-12-4t FOR SALE Small house in good focation, with furniture. A real bargain. Oscar Kraus, 614 Ludington Street. 7819-13-11 FOR SALE—Dry birch wood, 2 and 4 feet and also 16 inch. Quick delivery. Phone 1228-W. 7705-364-14t

WANTED

WANTED-Knitting. Phone 663-F42. 7802-9-1wk.

WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 43-365-1mo. WANTED-Maid. One who can go home nights. Mrs. Carlton, 502 South 7th Street. 7838-12-2t

WANTED—10 or 15 men to load lumber Apply Steele-Wallace yard. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. 1836-12-8t NANTED-Girl for general housework 315 North 14th Street. 7845-18-3t WANTED-Two boarders. 1511 North 16th Street. 7534-12-5t-

WANTED Girl for general housework Phone 1000-F1. 7835-12-81

WANTED - Good, strong young man to work in kitchen. Apply in person, Delta Hotel. 7847-13-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, 1305 Ludington St. FOR RENT-Three rooms, upstairs. 200 North 13th Street. 7842-12-3t FOR RENT-Four furnished North Eleventh Street. FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms in mod-ern home, Gentleman preferred, 1317 First Avenue South. 7803-9-3t

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 300-J. 7844-13-2t FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern home. Phone 181-W. 7825-19-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rem on small monthly payments. H. A. Re-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop, Tol Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phona 1046. 7052-Dec. LOST AND FOUND

LOST Two calves, one red and white and one dark gray, in Sections 30 and 18 of Escanaba township, Finder return to Law-

LOST-Gold wrist watch. South 12th Street.

7831-12-41

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK. WSM (282.8) 6:30 Concert, 8—Artists. rogram, 10 Studio program, KOA (322.1) 6:30 Concert, 8—Studio program. KFI (467) 6:30 Concert, 8-Band, 9-Wariety, 10 Dance tunes.

WGY (379.5) 6:45 Dinner music, 7:45

-Variety, 10 Orchestra, 11:30 Organ,

WEAF (492) 7:30 U. S. Army Band,

10 Roxy and his Gang,

WDAF (365.6) 8 Musical, 9—Classical,

11:45 Nibabbase English 11:45 Nighthawk Frolic

EASTERN TIME. WMCA (341) Orchestra. 11-Enter-lainers. 11:30-Orchestra. 12-Maxine WCX (516.9) 6-Dinner concert. 8-

WCA (315.7) 6—Diffier concert. 5—Studio.

WREO (285.5) 6—Concert.

WEAF (492) 6—Diffier music. 7—Synagogue nervices. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. To. WLAR (265.9) and WCAP (469), 8:30—'Davis Saxaphone Octette.' To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WSAI (325.9) 9—"Ipana Troubadours." To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7) WCCO (416.4), WGR (319), WSAI (325.9), KSD (545.1), 10— Roxy and His Gang. To WEEI (416.3) WTAG (268), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7), WLIB (302.8), WJAR (305.9), 11—Hughie Bar-

1302.8). WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7). WLIB (302.8). WJAR (305.9). 11—Hughie Barrett and his orchostra.

WIP (508.2) 6:05—Dinner music.

WNYC (508.2) 6:20—Piano. 8:20—Songs.

9 Theatre program.

WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 9:30—Piano. 10:05—Dance tunes. Dance tunes, WCAE (461.3) 6:30 Concert, 9-Orchestra. 10:45-Songs. WTIC (348.6) 6:50-Dinner music, 10-Dance tunes. WEAR (389.1) 7 Orchestra. WJZ (455) 7 Orchestra, 8:30 - Cham-

WJR (517) 7-Jean Goldkette's orches-WRNY (255.5) 7:20 Songs. 10-Quar-WLIT (394.5) 8-Band. 11-Orchestra. CFCA (356) 8:30-Quartet. 11-Orches-

WOO (508.2) 9-Quartet. 10-Studio, 10:30-Dance tunes. CENTRAL TIME. WHAS (299.8) 4-Musical selections. WHAS (200.8) 4-Musical selections.
7:30-Concert.
WBBM (226) 4-Harry and Sandy; orchestra; Edna Wheeler Ballard, harpist:
Harold Morava, lyric tenor; Johnny
Black; Court Banks; Ralph Rotthof. 8String trio; orchestra Philip Duke, songs;
Lew Rússell Charlie Garland; Two Jays;

Harold Anderson, accordion; orchestra, Xylophone Trio; Joe Allabough; Joe Buck, uke and banjo, KFAB (340.7) 5:30—Concert, 8:30—Or-WOC (484) 5:45-Chimes, 9-Musical, KYW (536) 6-Dinner concerts, 7:30-lusical, 10-Midnite Revue 1-"Insomnia-WKRC (423) 6-Dinner concert, 8:15-

Orchestra. 9 - Classical. CNRT (356.9) 6:50 - Concert. 11-Dance tunes. WGN (302.8) 6:30-Orchestra. 9-Popu-WGN (302.8) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Popular. 19—Dance tunes.
WHO (526) 6:30—Orchestra. 7:30—Variety. 9—Dance tunes.
WQJ (447.5) 7—Orchestra. 19—Dance tunes.
KFNF (265) 7—Concert.
KSD (545.1) 7—Orchestra.
WLW (422.8) 7—Dinner concert. 8—10th Infantry Band. 9—Variety.
WORD (275) 7—Musical.
WLIB (302.8) 7—Concert. 11—Popular.
12—Dance music.

WLIB (\$02.8) T—Concert. 11—Popular.
12—Dance music.
WHT (400) 7:30—Classical. 9:30—Ore
gan recital. 10—Entertainers. 12—"Yous
Haur Learne."
KFBC (296.9) 7:30—Orchestra. 8:30—
Student Band. 11—Lee's Owls.
CNRW (554.4) 8—Musical. 8:40—Studio. 10—Orchestra.
KTHS (374.8) 9—Vacel 1 and instrumental soles. WCCO (416.4) 10:95-Dance tunes, 11:30

Organ recital.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

CFAC (435) 8 Concert trio.

PACIFIC TIME.

KGO (161.2) 3 Piano. 4 Orchestra

6-Concert. KGW (191.5) 6-Concert. 10-Dance



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CHIEF EXPANDS TRAFFIC VIEWS

Tells Why He Recome which is urged, perhaps, more than any other one rule of driving. Mended Abolition of Parallel Parking. "A provision which each locality will settle for itself is the manner."

Complete left-hand turn-arounds at street intersections will be pro-fibited in every city in the United of a block if there is room for such States which adopts the recommendations of the "Hoover Conference" of nationally known traffic experts. This means that, before long, it will be illegal to reverse the course of an automobile at any street corner in the country.

The foregoing statement was made yesterday by Chief of Police John J. Tolan who was asked to amplify, for Press readers, the recommendations he has made concerning certain clauses in the city's new traffic ordinance.

'The Hoover conference, called by Herbert Hoover, adopted certain basic traffic rules," the chief explained. "It was a nation-wide gathering, and some of the country's leading traffic experts were present. These experts then split op into state groups. The Michigan group was asked to lead the way. The reason for this was bemobile state.

Framed Model Ordinance. nome and called a state meeting vehicles moving in four directions. to which traffic experts, police chiefs and others interested in publie safety were invited. This gath- ed every year by thousands of outering was held at Grand Rapids. A committee was appointed to to make driving as easy for them frame a model ordinance to be used as we can. And there certainly This committee, of which I was a people if we adopt the rules; laid member, did its work and reported down as the safest and best by This committee, of which I was a member, did its work and reported back to another meeting held at such an organization as the Hoover

"All of the major provisions. "National, uniform traffic rules agreed upon by the national group will be a wonderful thing for the as basic, were approved. Some motorists of this country. Escaother provisions were added and naba has an opportunity to be

One of the provisions which will be urged nationally is the prohibition of left-hand turn-arounds at street intersections. This is a point

in which cars may be parked.
"The law, as it now stands, per mits turning around in the middle

"It follows, then, that parallel parking would give the room neces-

sary to permit this turning. "Ludington street has plenty of room for four lanes of traffic instead of two if cars were parked parallel to the curb instead of at an angle

"Some folks, I think, are taking far too serious a view of the space required for parallel parking. The reduction in the number of cars would be only about one-third. Twenty-five cars could be parked on one side of a block instead of about thirty-five. Twenty-five cars. parked at one time, will take care of the needs here nicely. I believe. Cause of Accidents.

"Police records show, clearly, that about 70 per cent of the traffic accidents are caused from angle parking, which requires the backing of an automobile more or less blindly into traffic, and turning around at street intersections which "The Michigan experts came interferes, oftentimes, with other "Escanaba is making a bid for tourist business. This city is visitside drivers. I believe we ought

some minor provisions were left among the first to fall in line, tolopen so that each locality could lowing the leadership of Herbert arounds and parallel parking."

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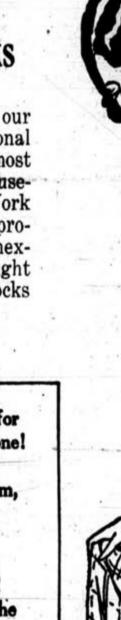
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