4 MEN DIE IN \$500,000 ONAWAY FIRE

BREATHE SIGH OF RELIEF.

LAWRENCE. the contents of the report on consenator Couzens of Michigan, who has been making an investigation of its affairs. Many big corporations have

en on the enxious seat, wondering just how far the report would in disclosing details of their businesses. Some of them have also been worried because they thought the Couzens report might in some way compel the Bureau of interal revenue to re-open cases especially settlements that had been regarded as closed. What Will Be Result?

Now that the report is available, the question is what effect will it the report was delayed, so that it explosion took place. would be taken into consideration in the framing of the tax bill but in this the Michigan senator has tive parts of the tax law have already been agreed upon and and March 1, will be taken up in ished. a controversy over rates.

It rests entirely with the Treasury department itself, whether cases will be re-opened in the Cousens report. The treasury only in the vicinity of the the light of criticisms made in has defended its action repeatedly mine and was followed by a and it is unlikely that anything puff of smoke from the hoist in the Cousens report will cause it to swerve from the course pur-Michigan senator has is congress brought out of the mine imsional action and there the pressure for passage of a tax bill in picalon, they having been at time to get reductions on the next payment, March 15, is such that any disclosures will hardly change the situation very much.

Room Is Different.

Couren's committee seemed to object most particularly to policy of the treasury in barcaining with large taxpayers in the making of settlements. There is room for a difference of opin ion on this policy. Treasury officials, for instance, frankly concede that they would rather go ahead with every case and fight it out in the courts to establish what sums should be paid but that the need for revenues is such that they would either have a specified sum now and than take chance on length litigation, loss of records, departure of witnesses and all the other hazards connec ted with protracted court proce

There is no doubt that the upfortunate personal quarrel between the secretary of the treasury, Mr. Mellon and the Michigan senator has prevented a dispassionate appraisal of the inquiry conducted by the Couzens committee. Congress, on the other hand, is in a mood to listen to can be developed and Mr. Couzens is a resourceful fighter. No Vital Changes.

committee will not result in any though they wil influence the Approved by Senate Dr. Solomon Blum Treasury department in making regulations. So far as affecting past settlements, the chances are against it. The treasury will not re-open a case unless it is convinced a fraud has been perpretraagainst the treasury has been in the nature of differences of opinion on matters of judgement and discretion.

Warm Weather in Rome While Venice Shivers from Cold

Rome, Jan. 14—(A)—Winds from the ice-capped Alps and from the sun-baked Sahara fought a battle over Italy today.

Rome sweltered under a hot strocto, blown across the Mediterranean, while Venice was swept by such frigid blasts that a large section of its lagoons and canals were frozen solid, cutting off the city's milk and meat supply. Tuscany, including Florence, was

covered with snow and held in the ters where agricultural proposals grip of a cold wind from the northwere discussed, with various farm en mountains, but Rome, only a leaders declaring for non-interferfew miles away, was experiencing since by the government in any plan for handling crops for export.

Venice is entirely blanketed by Although three formal addresses

show. Messages from Via Reggio were in the program of the fourth say that six fishing boats carrying national co-operative marketing total of 25 persons have been conference, including one by Secreseing since January 11 and that tary Jardine, only one, that of Carl other craft have reached port battered by the storm.

Two airplanes make a daily as-ent at Duxford, Cambridgeshire, report the weather,

COUZENS FAILS 38 Trapped in Mine Explosion Near Fairmont, W. Va

OVER REVENUES Feared All Miners May BIG CORPORATIONS Lose Lives

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 15 -(AP)-The fate of 38 miners in the Jamieson Coal and Atlagram, Jan. 13.—A sigh mine at Farmington, near here in which an explosion here, in which an explosion ditions in the bureau of internal occurred shortly before midrevenue were made available by night, will probably not be known for several hours, men in charge of the rescue work and officials of the company said early this morning. Smoke Hinders Rescuers.

The rescue workers are making but slow progress, it was said, because of the density of the smoke, and piles of debris that are blocking the passage ways about 2900 feet from the foot of the hoist have. Obviously publication of shaft, where it is believed the

Whether or not the men are dead, none of those in charge to some extent been out maneu- of the rescue work would say, euvered because the administra- but the fear was expressed by some of the company offisuch time as remains between now cials that the men had per-

12 Men Rescued.

The blast was not of great violence. Its force was felt shaft.

sued. The only recourse which the Twelve or more men were work near the bottom of the hoist shaft.

Rescue cars and crews from several nearby mines are on the scene.

Five Firemen Hurt in Truck Smashup quiry to determine the potential

Detroit, Jan. 14-(47)—Five fire military committee decided to open men were injured, two perhaps hearings next week on a number of fatally, here tonight when a motor bills proposing revision of the defire engine was wrecked, avoiding fense system to accord aviation a collision with an automobile. The greater recognition. driver of the fire apparatus swerv ed to avoid hitting an automobile and struck an automatic signal standard in the center of the street.

The men seriously injured were Walter Winkle, possible fracture of the vertebrae, and Theodore Thinity, internal injuries.

Experts See Eclipse of Sun in Australia

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 14 -(A)-The experts' report states that the solar eclipse was just air board which proposed creation any sensational testimony that visible at 3:11 o'clock this afternoon and reached its maximum at ships in the war, navy and com-

The proceedings of the Couzens Teller's Nomination committee will not result in any to Shipping Board

Washington, Jan. 14-(A)-The nomination of Phillip S. Teller of San Francisco to be a mem ber of the shipping board was confirmed today by the senate. Mr. Teller succeeds Meyer Lissner, resigned.

on Surplus Crop

Question.

Washington, Jan. 14-(A)-The

farm relief legislation was revived

today in two of three separate quar-

Williams, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman and member of

the executive committee of the co-

operatives' national council, was oted to the surplus crop prob-

ich has split the conference

INEXPENSIVE

OKLAHOMA.

Mrs. Coolidge is wearing her

new winter coat—the gift of Ver

Relative Position

of Aircraft.

Washington, Jan. 14-(P)-The

relative position to be assigned to

aircraft as a weapon in the national

While the house naval committee

today pressed forward with its in-

war power of dirigibles, the house

military committee decided to open

Specifically the military commit

tee will seek testimony Tuesday on

a bill by Representative Hill, Re-

publican, Maryland, to create a de-

partment of national defense in

would have co-equal status. Sec-

retary Davis of the war department

to present his views on the pro-

Meanwhile a number of members

of the military committee are draft-

Dies in California

San Francisco, Jan. 14-(A)-

Dr. Solomon Blum, professor of

Gov't Help Undesired.

help, a view contrary to that ex-

pressed to the conference by for-

tredt the farm surplus angle of another executive committee mem-clation, attacked the government's

Jardine Favors Haugen Bill.

in the department of agriculture.

controverted question of how to mer Governor Lowden of Illinois,

lution should be left to the farmers ganization was for the bill in printhemselves, without government ciple.

reliterated before the house agricul- declaring the physical appearance

ture committee the suggestion he only and not the protein content

made to the conference that the was taken into consideration. He

surplus problem be not linked with said this frequently resulted in

any co-operative marketing meas- number four wheat bringing more

ivision of co-operative marketing of the federal system.

The Haugen bill, providing for a least five cents a bushel because

ing a bill designed to carry out rec-

defense organization is to be given

still further study by congress.

mont furriers,

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 14.—(mine of the Degnan-McConne company near here, tonight he resolved into the dreary work removing the bodies of the 91 vi

A spark of hope flared up quickly declined today when tw miners were rescued alive. Afte sometimes over the bodies of dea victims, for 23 hours, Cecil Me Kinney, young white miner, stag gered from the shaft. His cloth ing was watersoaked and he was

16, east, where I was working at the time of the explosion. I do not know where I crawled or how long I crawled but I just squeezed through and finally found and came to the bend where you found

34 Bodies Removed Shortly after noon a negro miner was found alive on the foured to tell his story.

Congress to Determine yesterday but little headway was of publicity. made because of fire in the mine and the debris which had, to be cleared away.

bodies of the victims were brought to the surface at intervals until about four o'clock.

ing for bodies throughout the afternoon in shifts relieved at six hour intervals. Undertakers Are Busy.

Downtown, a staff of undertakers recruited from McAlester. which land, sea and air activities Hartshorne and Fort Smith, Ark. struggled to keep abreast of the tide of bodies that flowed into the has been asked by the committee morgue. As fast as the bodies were prepared for burial were taken across the street to a large vacant room where they were held until instructions were given by relatives.

ommendations of the president's A large crowd milled about the entrance to the undertaking estabof additional assistant secretarylishment and a national guards man stood before the door, refus merce departments to handle airing entrance to all except those craft problems, but opposed any who were carrying the bodies in drastic revision of the defense sysand out. Four motor trucks, working in

> the mine. Sixty-five negro men, approximately 85 per cent of the negro

> population of Wilburton, are believed to have died in the blast.

economics at the University of In Korea clothes often are past-California, and widely known ed together instead of being sewauthor and lecturer, died here ed. They are pulled apart every time they are washed.

TWO MEN OUT Replies to Charge That To Hear Test Case IN EXPLOSION Democrats Desired

34 BODIES REMOVED FROM MINE IN

Early today, a passage way was leared throughout the mine and

At that time, work slowed down and bodies were being brought to the top more slowly. Those close to the cage shaft were first placed in a huge bucket and hoisted out. Then the rescuers ranged farther back into the mine and dragged some of the bodies nearly half a mile to the shaft. More than 45 men were search

relays, brought the bodies in from

Secretary Jardine Approves

mony before the committee. A. M

Wheat Growers Co-operative asso-

money than number one, and as-

Agriculture also came in for at

Vote on Tax Bill by Feb. 10 Sought by Simmons in Senate

to Delay Bill.

Washington, Jan 14-(AP)-An of-

from Chairman Smoot of the committee, and Senator Simmons said he would put his proposition up to the senate after debate on the bill had started

Propaganda Alleged. The North Carolina senator, who is the ranking Democrat on the committee, told the senate he made this offer to stop "this cowardly propaganda emanating from administration sources and papers that the determination of Democrats to "I crawled and crawled after remedy the bill by proposing their the explosion, in utter blackness, substitute would delay tax reduc-There are 15 dead bodies in entry tion beyond March 15, when first income tax installments are due.

Agreement for a vote on the date named would continue the revenue bill on the record-breaking course set by its speedy passage in the house and would assure application of tax reduction by March 15.

Rushing its consideration of the acted upon several controversial Six of the bodies were recovered amendment proposing continuance but illogical."

Provisions Accepted. The committee also accented the following provisions of the house

Repeal of the stamp taxes on conveyances in deeds, instruments or writing. Repeal of the stamp taxes on proxies for voting and grants of

power of attorney. Reduction of a'cohol tax of \$2.20 gallon to \$1.65 after January 1 1927, and to \$1.10 after January 1

Creation of a tax of one-tenth of one per cent a gallon on cereal beverages to give the prohibition bureau the right to inspect brew-

In addition, the committee also voted for reneal of the stamp taxes on custom house entries and withdrawnls and on steamshin passage tickets which were not touched by the house

Reduction of the alcohol lev been strenuously opposed by dens manufacturers on the ground that it would stimulate bootlegging and natent medicine manufacturing but the house provision was retained by a vote of 7 to 6.

Porter Appears in Jackson Prison Quiz

prison commission and M E Bro- the Mississippi. . . gan of Jackson, former state prison employe, testified today before the one-man grand jury here investi eating charges that have been made regarding alleged waste and ev. travagance, in the construction of the new state prison and in the the circumstances. Because she investigation, it is believed Mr employe and the reasons for his thus to use a natural asset?" have painted a dismal picture of Daniel W. Hoan, mayor of MH- it would mean the end of railroad Haugen Co-op Marketing Bill elleged conditions within the com- wankee who enoke following Mr. mission and the administrative

The inquiry was adjourned until Friday, January 29. when other witnesses will be called, it is under-Lewis, representing the national stood. Circuit Judge Benjamin Mr. Williams argued that the so- Grange, told the committee his or- Williams is sitting as a one-man jury and Prosecutor John Simpson and Assistant Attorney Genera' J. W. Brinton of St. Paul, organi- Homer Quay, are conducting the that city had gone to the farmers zation director of the Minnesota inquiry.

ber. Aaron Sapiro, attorney for cooperative associations, meanwhile, tying before the house committee. GLADSTONE MAN NABBED IN EAST Road Builders End Hoboken, N. J., Jan. 14-(A)-

serted his organization loses at Henry Hessler was arrested today at the request of Gladstone; Mich., police. He is said to be wanted for wife desertion.

on Law Prohibiting Spearing in Lakes

Lansing, Jan. 14-(A)-A test fer to set February 10, or earlier, case, to determine the validity of as a date for the final vote on pas- ; the law under which the state consage of the tax reduction bill was servation department has prohibitmade to the senate today by Sena- ed spearing through the ice on intor Simmons of North Carolina, land lakes, will be heard in the spokesman for the Democratic circuit court at Paw Paw, January members of the finance committee, 18. An assistant attorney general which is considering the measure, will aid in the prosecution, it was The proposal met with approva' announced today. Lewis Soule of Paw Paw speared fish through the ice on an inland lake near there. He was convicted of violation of the game laws in the justice court and appealed to the circuit court. The prosecuting attorney asked for state aid, and Assistant Attorney mence voting. After the vote was General Carl D. Mosier was as announced, the house adjourned

Premier King Gets Vote of Confidence

Ottawa, Jan. 15-(A)-The government of Premier MacKenearly this morning. This victory was won, by a majority of three. The vote on the conservative amendment

of non-confidence was: For 120; and against 123. The only known absentee in the house when the voting began was Alex Chaplin, Conservative, The French memwho is ill. bers chanted "Alouette" with the customary ritual while the house waited for the signal to comuntil Monday.

Chicago Assailed and Defended at Drainage Conference in Detroit

sides of Chicago's diversion of bill, the finance committee today water from the Great Lakes were presented by speakers today at teenth level. He was too exhaust- items, including the provision re- the annual meeting of the Great pealing the law allowing publica- Lakes Harbor association. While The bodies of 34 men, most of tion of amounts of income tax re- some speakers were delivering them negroes, early tonight had turns. No record vote was taken on blistering verbal barrages against been taken from the mine which approval of this proposition but Clicago, others expressed the was damaged by a gas explosion Senator Simmons was said to have view that the actions of the Illireserved the right to present an nois metropolis were "human, Newton D. Baker, former sec-

cipal speaker today, expressed the El Paso, Texas, Jan. 14—(P)—troi about noon, atthough the opinion that Unicago's use of Bandits, who killed the soldier Thursday night cipal speaker today, expressed the water from the Great Lakes as guard and crew of the possenger "Human and natural." But the train between Guadalajara and former war secretary, while expressing an understanding of George Zapp, an American passen-Chicago's position in the matter, ger on the train that a new revoasserted that the city was injur- | lution in Mexico has just started." ing the nation as much as if it were "removing the rock ballast" from a transcontinental railroad rival today from Mexico, to build a cobblestone pavement for ox-carts.'

Urges Conservation. "We are using our natural re- lated.

sources at a prodigious rate," he continued "the time is not far ill-fated train were "treated fine." distant when our coal will have to be conserved and a distinction made between its use in those in express car for it carried a large those that are considered luxur- added. ies. Neither is the day far distant when every stream in the coun- cans on the train, five men and try that will turn a wheel will three women. We were ordered have to go to work and creat streams of the country will in an abandoned hotel building in be considered our principal na- Yurecuaro where the train had been tional assets.

"I understand the volume of water diverted at Chicago would in the town before we arrived and produce 500,000 horsepower if a number were passengers. The utilized in the fall down the St. chief sat in the back part of the Lawrence river to the Gulf of St. first car and as we neared the town Lawrence. That water is going he arose, walking to the front end. to be immensely more 'valuable whirled, and the soldiers were sur-Jackson, Jan. 14-(A)-Chairman soing down the St. Lawrence riv- rounded and overpowered before William H. Porter of the state er than it would be descending they had a chance to shoot.

Can't Blame Chicago. "I am disposed to be tolerant with Chicago because she is doing what most any human beings would do or attempt to do under purchase of the Chelsea cement has diverted this water for sewplant. While secrecy clothes the age disposal purposes for the last ten years she believes she still was endorsed today before the sen-Porter testified to the reasons why has the right to do it. And it is ate interstate commerce-commis-Mr. Brogan might make an attack the human method because it is sion by representatives of both railon the prison commission and the the cheapest and easiest way. But road operators and employes. state administrative board, and does any municipality or politialso the man's history as a prison cal government have the right Former Secretary Baker and

> Baker, paid high tribute to the public interest, work of the United States army engineers and to their impartial and fruitful work in the controversy between the city of Chicago and the Great Lakes states. Mayor Hoan's address was filled with invectives against Chica-He charged the people of

of the west and told them the city was for waterways but that 'Chicago is not for waterways. She has too many railroads before the cheaper form of trans-

Meeting in Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 14.—(P)—A plea Detroit ____ 12 New York __ 18 and Cheese company: Troy Milk for close cooperation between the Duluth ____ 16 Port Arthur_ 14 Products: Merton Dairy Products received endorsement both at the conference and be-fore the house committee. Secretary Jardine pleaded for conference support of the measure while Mr. support of the measure is deeper in the description. Section 1 description of the measure is described to measure contractor and the engineer in Escanaba __ 14 Saginaw ___ -

American Survivor of Holdup Train Tells of Massacre.

Mexico City last Saturday told Zapp. who lives in Globe, Ariz., made this statement upon his ar

"The chief of the bandit gang said to me 'the revolution down here has just started." Zapp re-

He asserted all foreigners on the "The bandits got quite a little stake out of the robbery of the dustries that are essential and amount in bullion and cash," he

"There were eight of us Amer the off the Pullman and took refuge

"The bandits had stationed met 'Nobody will ever know

many were killed because the train and bodies were burned."

Railways, Employes Approve Labor Bill Washington, Jan. 14-(A)-The

Watson-Parker railroad labor bill Managers of the bill predicted it would be reported by the com- old towers. The new portion, in mittee without delay and would be passed by congress, holding that

First opposition to the bill is expected to be heard tomorrow when representatives of the National Dairy Companies Manufacturers' association will appear before the committee.

strikes and the protection of the

WEATHER

near Lake Superior Friday; somewhat colder Friday. Temperatureslpena ____ 8 Ludington __ 18

UPPER MICHIGAN-Unsettled

NOTED QUEBEC HO-TEL ALSO DAMAGED BY BLAZE.

Onaway, Mich., Jan. 14.-(P)-Onaway's only industry was practically destroyed, some 800 perwere thrown out of employzie King was given a vote of con- ment, three men were burned to fidence in the house of commons death, a fourth is missing and at least three other men were burned more or less seriously in a disastrous fire here Thursday at the plant of the American Wood Ring company. Estimates placed the

damage in excess of \$500,000. The three bodies were recovered but burned beyond recognition and the fourth, it is believed, lies cremated within the ruins.

They are: Fred Phoff, about 56 years old, the father of eight children. Eugene Precour, 43, father o

five children. L. D. Smith, about 60 years old the father of four children. John Tate, 40, also father of several children.

Three Men Injured.

The three men known to have been injured aret Arthur Northcutt, overcome by smoke and body burns; Arthur Keller, burned about the face; and George Nichols, one hand badly hurt.

The fire started about 9 o'clock Thursday morning, it is believed, from static electricity near the engine room of the plant. The blaze spread rapidly and many of the hundreds of men and women employed escaped with difficulty. The wood working plants of the automobile steering wheel and bi-

cycle rim divisions of the company were destroyed and the metal working plants were damaged. The big saw mills escaped damage. The company is one of the largest of its kind in the country. The blaze was brought under control about noon, although the Thursday night.

Strong Wind Pans Fire, A strong wind fanned the fire and made it more difficult to fight. The fact that the plant is on the outskirts of the town several hundred feet from any building and that the wind was away from the city, probably saved the town, Onaway has a population of about

The fire department of Onaway, under the leadership of Chief James Anderson, in combating the conflagration brought into play every fire-fighting resource of the town and used the reservoir and sand pipes of the company. A call was sent to Cheboygan, 30 miles west of here, and Fire Chief William Leibner with five men and apparatus answered the call and aided the Onaway department in bringing the fire under control.

E. J. Lobdell, president of the company, is out of the ctiv and no announcement as to the future plans of the company will be available here until he returns. His son, E. J. Lobdell, Jr., said, however, that he thought it probable the plants would be rebuilt at once.

QUEBEC HOTEL BURNS. Quebec, Jan. 14-(P)-Fire in the old wing of the Chateau Frontenac hotel tonight did demage unofficially estimated at about \$2,000.000. Five firemen were injured and taken to the hospital. A commercial traveler named Boyd suffered from asphyxiation. The fire raged for nearly five hours before it was finally brought under control.

to that wing of the building which overlooked the St. Lawrence river and which contained the great drawing room and the which is situated to 18-story centrai tower, did not suffer much damage beyond that caused by smoke and water.

The principal damage was done

in Merger Named

New York, Jan. 14.-(A)-Identities of the twelve companies in various parts of the country recently consolidated into the United Milk Products corporation with probably snow Saturday and with capitalization of \$25,000,000 seven per cent cumulative preferred stock and 250,000 shares of no par value common, were made known today by Clarence L. Bartshe, chairman of the board.

Boston ____ 20 Medicine Hat 16 The list includes the Western Buffalo ____ 14 Memphis ___ 30 Reserve Condensed Milk Supply Chicago ____ 14 Milwaukee _ 15 company, Cleveland; Gifford Milk Cleveland __ 12 Montreal __ 4 Products company, Libby McNell Denver ___ 28 New Orleans 38 and company, Wisconsin Butter Detroit ____ 12 New York __ 18 and Cheese company: Troy Milk company; Fred C. Mansfield comlement as amounting to virtual

cancellation of the obligation, op

ponents today drew a warm reply

from those friendly to the agree

Opening the debate, Representa-

tive Hull, Democrat, Tennessee, as-

serted that the settlement called

for a cancellation of so large a part

ceptance was unfair to American

taxpayers. He said the settlement

exceeded the point where gener

osity to Italy ends and fairness to

America begins, adding that he

would defend Italy against any "imputation" that she would re-

pudiate the debt, if any agreement

Representative Rathbone, Repub

lican, Illinois, declared Italy enter-

ed the World war because it was

ed Premier Mussolini would be

Reward Payments

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 14-(P)-

Payment to the counties of all

funds due them under the high-

way finance acts passed by the

1925 legislature will be complet-

ed shortly, F. D. Fitzgerald, bus-

iness manager of the state high-

way department, announced to-

of the \$6,000,000 set aside from

weight tax receipts were mailed

today. According to Mr. Fitzger-

ald, it was impossible to make

the payments earlier because the

final apportionment could not be

made until the records of all li-

cense sales for the year were in.

The legislature provided that

\$1,500,000 of the state rewards

owed the counties by the state

be paid in 1925, and warrants

for this amount will be distribut-

The state reward payments for

Detroit—(P)—Five Michigan A.
A. championships are to be de-

son at the Y. M. C. A. January 16.

women and two juniors for men.

ALL METAL PLANES.

clothes; the mechanic more

savings.

The best budget recipe calls for-

Twelve and one-half per cent for

Twenty-five per cent for food.

Twenty-five per cent for rent.

Ten per cent for operating expenses. This includes fuel and

light.

Fifteen per cent for clothing.

Twelve and one-half per cent for

advancement, including recreation.

salesman will be at

our store today with the entire spring sample line

MADAME

RENAULT

FROCKS

Warrants for their full share

were postponed.

for liberty" in Italy.

State Is Making

LEWIS BACKED BY SCALE BODY

Miners Approve Actions of Chief in Handling Strike.

Hazelton, Pa, Jan. 14-(A)-The scale committee of the anthracite miners representing every local union in the hard coal fields today adopted a resolution reaffirming "to the world our sanction, approval and support of the plans and policies" of the union leaders.

Thus was summed up a long resolution approving of every action so far taken by President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers and other leaders in conducting the hard coal strike now in its atth month.

The scale committee, called to hear the report of its sub-committee which carried on the negotiations in New York with the operators, also adopted a resolution thanking the American Fedenation of Labor for its appeal for funds in behalf of the striking mine workers and condemned the movement in the Pennsylvania legislature for the repeal of the miners' certificate law.

In connection with the atunion at McAlester, Okla., stat- York, is just about ended. ing that the explosion at Wilburton where nearly one hundred miners were killed was said to have been "caused by green, inexperienced men.'

The telegram, signed by Joe Angelo and Lawrence Dwyer, was as follows:

"Explosion at Mine 21, Degnan, McConnell company operatton, Okla., 97 men killed, eight pathy. rescued alive. It is said explosion caused by green, inexperienced men."

Cardinal Mercier Still Very Weak

Brussels, Jan. 14-(A)-Cardinal Mercier continues in a very enfeebled condition. After a consultation of the attending physicians this evening, no bulletin was issued, which could be taken as a favorable sign. The Associated press correspondent is informed

that there is no immediate danger. The cardinal sleeps most of the day, and is under no illusion of his condition that nothing but a miracle can save him.

colonies. The newspaper Libre Belgique exhorts all to redouble their prayers for the cardin-

al's recovery.

The difficulty the patient experiprevented a renewal of the strength which had been hoped for after the operation on Becember 29.

Baked French Toast.

Six slices of stale bread cut % inch thick, 11/2 cups milk, 2 eggs, 14 teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs with milk. Add salt. Dip each slice of bread into mixture and arrange in a well-buttered baking dish. The bread must not be placed in layers but arranghed flat on the bottom of the dish. Pour over any of the milk mixture not absorbed by dipping the bread. Dot with bits of butter and bake in a moderately hot oven until brown.

Muskegon-(A)- Continuation of swimming as a major sport and revival of track activities are engaging the attention of those in charge of athletics at Muskegon high school. Swimming became a major sport here only last year when two letters were awarded. Winners of these letters-James Albert and Harold Nimz-are the nucleus of this year's team. There has been no representative track team at Muskegon high since 1922. Candidates for track who are not engaged in basketball are now being instructed in fundamentals and are getting into condition to be ready for the open

Ypsilahti—(A)—Michigan State Normal School, M. I. A. A. track champions for the last three years, and nuts on brown bread. turned out 76 candidates for track when the first call for material was made recently. This is the largest number ever to report at this school. - The indoor season opens for the Normalites February 27 when the half mile relay team will take part in the annua Illinois relays.



THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

World court debate went forward in the senate. Secretary Jardine endorsed the Haugen cooperative marketing bill. Another investigation of avi-

ation was ordered by the house military committee. The house naval committee continued inquiry as to the re-

placement of the Shenandoah. The senate finance committee approved the house action in banning income tax publici-

Passage of the new railroad labor bill was urged before the senate interstate commerce committee.

A favorable trade balance for the United States of \$689,297 was shown in commerce department figures for 1925.

EVELYN NESBIT HITS BOTTOM OF LADDER OF LIFE

By NEA Service Chicago-Evelyn Nesbit Thaw has reached the bottom of the lad-

The long descent through notortempted repeal of this law, Pres- lety and disgrace that began a ident Lewis read to the scale score of years ago when Harry committee a telegram from inter- Thaw's pistol rang out on old Madi national representatives of the son Square Roof Garden, in New Evelyn hasn't much farther to

She is lying on a bed in the Ashland Boulevard hospital here recovering from an ineffective attempt at suicide which followed a threeday party. And, as she lies there, there is nothing about her that would tell you that her beauty once caused a murder and set all Amering under 1917 scale at Wilbur- ica on edge with interest and sym- pert. of the Society for Savings,

Beauty Is Marred.

Her nose, once so finely modelled and delicate, has been broken and ing made out something like 30,000 is covered with an unsightly bandage. Her lips-the lips that drew Stanford White to his death and led Harry Thaw to an insane asyfrom the effects of the poison she

She is no longer a girl. She is middle-aged, lonely woman—and afford." she looks it

one of those old-fashioned sermons says Miss MacLeod. on the subject, "It Doesn't Pay." Evelyn's effort to kill herself ap she saysparently came from worry over her

financial situation. position-in New York a few years forgets that the car won't run on Despite this he has received sev. ago, when she was evicted from a hot air, and the household budget erel visitors including the minister tea room she had been running and is wrecked by that \$30 a month

sidewalk because she could not meet her bills. She took poison on that occasion, but recovered. Evelyn Nesbit went to New York

miration of Stanford White, rich mobile." architect.

Then came Harry Thaw, whom she married—then Thaw killed White, and Evelyn, star witness at strength of will power. his trial, became notorious throughtrip abroad, returning a couple of the courts would never recognize. come.

Went On the Stage. her dancing partner, in 1916. This \$200 a month. marriage broke up soon afterward. And the pennies for Billy's stick and Evelyn drifted down. She was of candy! How she lambasts reduced to running her New York those! tea room for a time, and then had!

to turn to the cabarets for support. figure in a noisome murder case; is all useless fol-de-rol! than an actress capitalizing on her notoriety; then conductor of a sec- youngsters go to the movies? ond-rate tea room; then a cabaret Thaw murder case into money-

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SIFT FIRST. Sift flour before measuring it. Otherwise it will be too tightly packed and the amount used will be too much for the recipe.

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Sarah MacLeod Gives Advice to Budget Makers.

BY ALLENE SUMNER **NEA Service Writer** Cleveland, O .- No one can sup

at least \$175.

Cleveland, Ohio, is speaking. Miss MacLeod speaks with the voice of one having authority, havbudgets in the last six years. She

decide what they can and can not

The automobile is the greatest She is a living illustration for enemy of the American budget, Thirty dollars a month is the

Police investigators declare that average minimum cost of upkeep, "But if a family can rake and scrape up \$150 for the initial cost Once before she was in a similar of a second-hand fiv, it immediately led to the counties within 30 days,

ences in assimilating food, added to about a score of years ago fresh other digestive disturbances, has and unsophisticated from her home. means "the automobile habit." in Pennsylvania. She became a on, until the family with a flivver chorus girl and attracted the ad- income is trying to support a Loco-

> Radios them, you timidly ask? Again, it depends

If you have a monthly income out the world. Thaw went to the even \$100 a month she'll let you insane asylum and Evelyn took a have a crystal set, but she says-"Again it means getting 'the years later with a boy she said radio hanker.' They'll insist on a was her son and Thaw's-a claim six-tube set on a crystal set in-

Pianos? The budget lady doesn't She divorced Thaw and went on see how a real, sure-enough plano the stage, marrying Jack Clifford, can be permitted until papa earns

How many times a week do your

than 20 cents for the weekly spree!

made budgets fit the average home no better than ready-made clothes fit the average figure.

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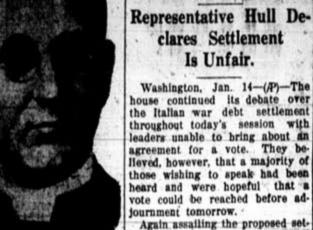
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ITALIAN DEBT PACT DEBATED



Dr. Helmuth P. Holler, president of the Oriental university, of Washington, D. C., was sentenced to serve two years in prison and fined \$1000 on a charge of using mails to defraud. Dr. Holler was of the amount due and that its ac-"diploma

TO OWN FLIVVER

port a flivver in the style to which it has become accustomed unless he or she has a monthly income of

Miss Sarah MacLeod, budget ex-

urges every family to chart the coming year's expenses at once. "The divorce will would grind lum-are swollen and discolored much more slowly," says Miss Mac-Leod, "if papa and mama would look into the 1926 family wallet and

1925 cannot be cancelled and there has been no thought on the And a fliver on a \$175 income the payments or holding up the

cided at the first meet of the sea-There are to be two senior champlonships for men, one senior for

An all-metal flying boat has been built for the British Air Ministry in Copenhagen. The machine recently made the flight from Copenhagen to Felixstowe, a distance of 600 miles, without

The average American family with a monthly income of \$150 And there you are. The toast of spends \$40 for Billy's candy and all Broadway twenty years ago: other nonsensicals for which it can wife of a millionaire and envied give no reckoning, says Miss Macby thousands. A little later, central Leod. And at least \$15 of this \$40

If you have a family income of dancer, still seeking to turn the \$150, or less, a month, your entire family pleasures should cost no and now, her beauty gone and her more than \$3 a month or 75 cents hope fied, a patient in a Chicago s week. The average family is hospital recovering from a dose of four. That means you have less

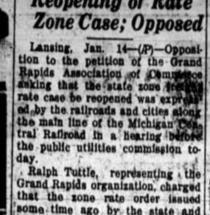
> Or one "neighborhood show" Individual standards of living must be considered in intelligent budget-making, says Miss MacLeod. She says that standard, ready-

"A lawyer and a mechanic, each earning \$2,500, could not use the same budget. The lawyer would need more for advancement, rent.

You are invited to come in and inspect the newest innovations for spring.

"The Ideal Shop"

Grand Rapids Asks Reopening of Rate



Gen. William Lassister, U. S. commandant of the Panama Canal Zone, has been appointed successor of Gen. Perishing as head of the Tacna, Arica plebiscite commission. Pershing will return home on account of ill-

GOES TO TACNA

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 14-(A)-Luke H. Persons, 71 years old, living on a farm two miles west of Hemlock, 12 miles west of a "good example," and predicted Saginaw, was shot and instantly that if the settlement were reject-Saginaw, was shot and instantly a change might be detrimental to 29 years old, Saginaw, early "through" and thereby "make room Thursday evening after an altercation regarding payment of taxes due on the house owned by the father and in which the son was living. The son then turned the gan on himself, shooting himself twice in the stomach. He died on

the way to a Saginaw hospital. The shooting occurred in the barn where the old man was milking. Another son, Wilber Persons, who lived with his father, was in the barn at the The murderer also attempted to kill his brother and fired twice at him, but missed both times. Two other brothers, to the 28 teams. Russell and Charles Persons, reside in Saginaw. Burnie Persons leaves a bride of six months.

SURE, TO THE BEACH. First Eskimo: Going South this

2nd E.: Yep. going down to Iceland—Saturday Evening Post.

DANCE!

TERRACE GARDENS

will give regular Satur-day night dances until further notice. The Gardens is nicely heated and the Mid-Night Entertainers will furnish an up to the minute dance program every

Grand Rapids organization, charged that the zone rate order issued some time ago by the state and interstate commissions increased short haul rates in zone B. In effect, he indicated he would like to have the case reopened and have some B abolished, so Grand Rapids and other cities north of the Michigan Central line would be in the same zone as those in the southern part of the state. John C. Bills, appearing for the railroads, contended that to com-

ply with Tuttle's requests, would increase intrastate rates to a point where they would be higher than rates for similar distances in interstate traffic. He asserted the reductions granted zone B points on Farmer Murdered by

Son Near Saginaw

Guettons granted zone B points on long hauls and the cuts in zone C, which is the territory north of the Bay City-Ludington line, represent a substantial savings to Grand Rapids shippers. The short haul rates, he stated, make little difference as the movement is light. E. C. Net-tles, representing Jackson, Kalama-zoo, Battle Creek and other points on the Michigan Central, opposed reopening the case. He intimated

> the cities now enjoying central freight association territory rates. Jackson-(A)-A 28-round boxing show has been arranged for Jackson the night of Monday, January 18. Al Wolgast of Cadillac and Willie Clark of Jackson headline the card with Sailor DeShone of Saginaw and Freddie Beal of Grand Rapids in the next-to-top position.

Muskegon-(AP)-There are 28 pasketball teams playing in three ntramural leagues at Muskegon high school this winter. More than 175 boys have been attached



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DRAGGED HAL **BLOCK BY CAR**

Clinton Priester Hit by Unknown Autoist: Injuries Not Serious.

Clinton Preister, 426 South Eighth street, suffered a three-inch scalp wound and a wrenched back as the result of being hit by a car near the Collseum Roller Rink last night. Police were unable to ascertain the driver of the car as he epeeded away after the accident. His license number, however, was taken down by eye witnesses of the accident and the records will be looked up today. It was said that he is from Bark River. Preister is alleged to have been

dragged for half a block by the car before he was freed. He was able to get up himself and was then taken to his home where he was given medical attention. His injuries will not prove serious, the attending physician asserted. WILLIE IS LAST.

Teacher: Now, Willie, what is he Order of the Bath? Willie: Well, in our house, Miss, it's baby first, then Tommy, then Johnny, and I come last .-London Dispatch.

SOCIAL

man's Club Meets Today. A business meeting of the Esthis afternoon at the Carnegie public library club rooms. A good attendance is desired by the president

SOME OTHER TIME.

Mrs. McBlimbo (in tearful ones) Henry, if I were to die tonight would you marry someone

Henry McBlimbo: Not tonight.

THUMB TACKS. Small, white-headed thumb laying of kitchen oilcloth.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

NOTICE!

members of St. Patrick's Branch of the Holy Name Soclety are urgently requested to attend a very important meeting to be held this evening at 8:00 o'clock sharp in St.
Patrick's hall.

REV. JOHN MOCKLER.

STRAND TODAY

A Rattling Crook Drama With A Dozen Big Surprises!



A helpless little old lrdy, on a park bench. Her pocket-book gone, with her railroad ticket back to the country. A sophisticated, venecred, clever girl crook passing. Her interest awakened. Her sympathy touched.

Yet she thought, at first, that this was a "con" gamethat the little old lady was a faker. How she came to take the pathetic old soul to her heart,

and how her action was repaid a hundred fold, is one of the touching things in this amazing melodrama! ALSO "PERILS OF THE WILD", NO. 4 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 20c.

TODAY

And Tomorrow

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2:30-10c and 25c

BANKS REELECT OLD DIRECTORS

No Changes in Officers of Two Financial Institutions.

Boards of directors of Escanaba's banks will remain unchanged this year. Stockholders, meeting this week, named the same boards and two of the banks have re-elected same officers. The third will elect its officers until the latter part of the month.

First National. The First National stockholders named M. K. Bissell, Charles M. Thatcher, Herman Gessner, George N. Harder and Leslie Freuch directors. Officers re-elected were: M K. Bissell, president; Charles M. Thatcher, vice president; Leslie French, cashier; E. G. Royce and F. F. Royce, assistant cashiers.

State Savings.
The State Savings bank's directors are: W. R. Smith, O. N. Hughitt, O. B. Fuller, J. B. Wilkinson, Peter Olson, P. J. Groos, L. A. Erickson, A. J. Young and C. W. Malloch. The officers are: W. R. Smith, president; O. N. Hughitt and C. W. Malloch, vice presidents; William Warmington, eashier; E. O. Perron and C. R. Wickman, assistant cashiers.

Escanaba National. Directors re-elected at the Esca-The National were: J. K. Stack, Jr., Allen Bole, Coleman Nee, George M. Mashek, Edward Brickson, John S. Lindsay, H. M. Stack, Dr. J. O. Groos and M. N. Smith Officers of the Escanaba National will be elected the latter part of the month, it was announced.

FRATERNAL

Holy Family ourt, No. 56, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a social session after its meeting tonight. All members are cordially invited to

Past N. G. Club. The members of the Past Noble Grands club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Norman Tuesday evening when two new members were initiated into the club. Election of held with the new officers as follows: President, Mrs. Dora Norman; vice president, Mrs. C. N. Wood; secretary, Mrs. Charles Anderson, and treasurer, Mrs. Martin

Holy Name Meeting.
A special meeting has been called for this evening at 8 o'clock for members and prospective members of St. Patrick's branch of the Holy Name society to be held in St. Patrick's hall. Very important business matters will be taken up and a large attendance is desired.

200 Students See Educational Films

Two hundred students of the Escanaba high school yesterday afternoon enjoyed a group of entertaining and educational films. The films were free to anyone and all those who attended were very much satisfied with the program. A series of films have been scheduled for the rest of the year.

The films yesterday were: "Beyoud the Microscope," obtained through the courtesy of the General Electric company; "Portland Cement," donated by the Portland Cement company; "Working for Dear Life," obtained by the courtesy of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. John Nicholas, instructor in the high school, is in charge of the operation of the machine. He is assisted by Clyde Brady, Thomas Powers and Helmar

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IN NEW YORK

Berlin, as the world knows; came out of New York's ghetto. He was one of the Grand Street changes waits into men of talent Boys' Association, which has on and ambition. its membership judges, mayors and magnates.

This is but one of the organizations working for years to keep ESCANABA MAN the youngsters of east side gangs from becoming gangsters.

Now the Beavers, for instance. were as rough a little gang of baby crap-shooters as anyone F. L. Erickson With New York.

One of the spectacles that never fails to get a gasp from the New York visitor is that of crowds of lads, short in pants and years as well, who handle their dice with the adeptness of a veteran. And they gamble right up to the limit of their pennics.

This sort of thing leads to all sorts of petty pilfering-shopliftcess of growth, into larger thefts and perhaps prison.

J. E. Laughlin told me about them. He has charge of a Y. M. filling his usual position with Em-C. A. branch in the Bowery. He

says the case is typical. baseball game that introduced following reference to Mr. Erickhim. A wild pitch sent a base- son: "Mr. Frederick L. Erickson ball through his office window, has been appointed teacher of He ran out to catch the culprits harmony at the conservatory. Mr.

was that the gang has to be ac- versity School of Music. In 1909 2 o'clock when funeral services cepted in toto, or not at all," he he was made an associate of the were held for Mrs. C. A. Appleby, related. "In most work, boys are A. G. O. and in 1913 a Fellow. he wife of Captain Appleby, who pass-But you can't do that with gangs. M. A. from the University of Michi- illness of two years' duration, due The gang has to be accepted as gan and since 1912 has been organ to a complication of diseases, one and there must be no classificiant and choirmaster of Emmanuel Mrs. Appleby had made here cation. So I deigned to accept the church, Baltimore. He was also a with her daughter for a number

"The first and hardest lesson tory." to be taught a gang kid is that of hygiene. The kids already Lawyers Discuss have a definite social sense and a pretty good religious basis, for most of them come from families of devout parents.

and can't always be helped.

mind and who wouldn't be ashamed to be seen unclean. They have taken on that invaluable as-

tet -a sense of pride. They build sets and have athletic They are still the 'gang,' but they will never be gangaters."

New York, Jan. 14.—All Amer-lea has been listening in lately on write the story of the romance of the remance of Issy Baline—otherwise Irving Berlin—and the brilliant young society maid—just charming young society girl. Ele as the story of Irving Berlin is residence, 112 South Thirteenth

now being written.

And that is one of the miracles of New York-this alchemy that

-GILBERT SWAN.

TEACHES MUSIC IN BALTIMORE

Peabody Conservatory

organist and choir master of Emmanuel church, Baltimore, Md., has been signally honored in being selected as a member of the faculty ing wares from the pushcarts, of the Peabody Conservatory of stealing from the many little Music at Baltimore. The former stores—and hence, by slow pro- Escanaba young man has been appointed as instructor in harmony at the conservatory and has already entered upon the discharge of his new duties, in addition to

manuel church. The Peabody Conservatory Bulle-It was the accident of a street tin, in its current issue, carries the of Marinette.

building which will provide am-"I say that six years has passed ple conveniences for circuit court. since I first met the Beavers. I was one of the topics discussed city about 25 years ago. officers for the ensuing year was took them on a hike into the Wednesday night at the regular had never seen a wildflower in association, held in the Delta hothe spring, and who did not know tel. The question was brought before coming to this city. what a wooded hillside looked forcefully to the attention of the like. They were a tatterdemaleon attorneys this week by Atty. T. Some wore their father's J. Riley who filed a motion ket were silent testimonials of the The meeting was followed by a cast-off underwear and pants that social hour and a lunch was served by the hostess.

The meeting was followed by a cast-off underwear and pants that which, had it been granted, would had been lifted from ash cans. Those things are economic things of serving on juries. Judge Flannigan denied the motion be, the services which were very im-Today there isn't a kid that cause the present court house has pressive.

The clo commodate women.

OBITUARY

the hour of the funeral services which will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church of which he was a member. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., will be the celebrant at the and one great grandchild. requiem high mass. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's

ABRAHAM HOULE, SR.

The body of Abraham Houle, Sr., was removed from the Allo Funeral Fred L. Erickson, son of Edward which will be held this morning at Ford River cemetery. Erickson of this city, who for a 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church number of years has served as with Rev. Fr. Neil Stehlin will be the celebrant at the requiem high Steele-Wallace to mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. The close friends who will ac

as pallbearers will be Messrs. J. F. Pryal, William Bray, Robert Cass, George Cass, Phil Bruce and John Zinkel Out-of-town relatives who have arrived for the funeral are Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Solway and son, George, of Menominee; Mrs. Barney Nadeau of Nadeau; Earl Houle of Detroit, and Mrs. Ed Prudhomme

MRS. C. A. APPLEBY.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George and came face to face with a Brickson won his B. A. in 1907 from Semer, 328 North Pifteenth street. hard-boiled and defiant lad of 12. the University of Michigan and was was filled with sorrowing relatives have plenty of raw material for a "The first thing I discovered awarded a diploma from the Uni and friends Thursday afternoon at long run. listed in groups according to age. 1919 Mr. Erickson, received an ed away Monday evening after an

Mrs. Appleby had made her home Beavers. That was six years ago. former student of our conserval of years and although she very seldom went out she had a host of friends who deeply regretted her demise. Mrs. Apploby was a devoted wife and mother and her in-New Court House terest was centered on her family and her home. She was a true Christian character and was affiliated with the First Presbytccian church since her arrival in this

Mrs. Appleby was born at Eastcountry. There were lads who meeting of the Delta County Bar port, Me., 75 years ago and had made her home at Oconto, Wis.

The large number of beautiful flowers which surrounded the cas-

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funcial car were Messrs. W. E. Mitchell, A. M Sell for Pront thru Press Ads. Reynolds, W. J. Fax. Charles Le

febvre. John Gauffy and Noah De-

Burial was made in a flowerlaed grave at Lekeview cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who came to this city to attend the services were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smears, Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. T. Apple by. Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan, Kipling. Mrs. Appleby is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Smears, Gladstone, Mrs. George Semer, city; one son, T. Appleby,

The body of Martin Moe was re moved from the Anderson Funeral Parlors to the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. N. Johnson, at West Ford River, yesterday afternoon where it will remain until the hour Home Thursday afternoon to the of the funeral services which will residence of his daughter, Mrs. be held at 2 o'clock Sunday after-Claude Tobin, 910 Sixth avenue noon. Rev. C. A. Lund, pastor of south, where it will remain until the Swedish Lutheran church, will the hour of the funeral services officiate. Burial will be in the West

Start Wheels in Plant Next Week Chaplin.

Preparations for reopening the toothpick and veneer plate departments of the Steele-Wallace company here are progressing satisfactorily and it is probable that the Eric von Stroheim. wheels will begin to move there' next week, L. G. Sawdy, general old Lloyd. manager, said vesterday.

tors, which will furnish power for er titles. I tis almost certain the plant, has necessitated the ad- that Lloyd, a wise showman. vancing of the opening date somewhat, it was explained.

ahead steadily and the plant will fans.

er, has said and written, this is tory with this picture. the time of the season when reof Milwaukee; seven grandchildren my lot at the close of this new gesture on the altar of the cinema year to decree the so-called "ten gods. best" I will no whurl custom and tradition recklessly to the winds and predict same here and now

to avoid that future task. Some of the following listed pictures are now on the film shelves, awaiting release, others have not yet gone into production. while a few are in the making: "Ben Hur"-by Fred Niblo: Ironsides"-by James

Cruze. "The Viennese Medley"-Curt Rehfeld, June Mathis.

"The Black Pirate"-by Douglas Fairbanks. "The Unknown Renaud Hoffman. O'reus"---by

'The Sorrows of Satan"-by D W. Griffith "The Sea Beast"-by John Bar-

rymore. Wedding - March"-by "For Heaven's Sake"-by Har-

One or two of these pictures Delay in the installation of mo- may reach the screen under othwill not release his picture under its present working title as it Delivery of logs has been going runs the risk of offending many

> "Ben Hur" Greatest? "Ben Hur," despite many wise- to make a face at a policeman.

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duction, from all indications has probably the best chance of being

ous as an artist. Now he bids to luloid dedication to the man who the symbol of the heroism dister, hopes to regain his lost foot-

to be remembered by it only Stroheim wrote "The Wedding March," on which he will soon start directing. Its locale is Vienna-the Germanic individual's at his best when he romps in the sheiks and cabaret athletes.

MAYBE SECOND TIME.

Ethel: Do you believe in jove at first sight? Boyle: No, indeed!

Ethel: Oh dear! Well, come back again tomorow night.-Life Friday is one of the seven day a

the greatest picture ever produc-"Old Ironsides" will be a historical pantomime slide from

Renaud Hoffman was once famequal the by-gone glories with 'The Unknown Sold'er," his celdied in "No Man's Land" and whom all the world reverses as only 20 days of 1923 and 13 of 1926. ployed by the boys who went 'over there." Griffith, the mashold in the film niches with "The Sorrows of Satan." It will be his sincerest effort since the old ties in connection with Holy Year.

Birth of a Nation" days. Barrymore declares "The Sea Beast" is his best. He is willing playground. Stroheim is always bizarre palaces of the continental

on which it is considered unlucky

about its cost and time of pro- County Pays \$2090 in Walf Bounties Last Two Years

Delta county has paid bounties Hollywood, Jan, 14.—As my Civil War days. Cruze expects to on 209 wolves since the present critical confrere, Jack Jungmey- surpass his "Covered Wagon" vic- bounty offer was made by the board "The of supervisors, December 11, 1928 Viennese Medley" is being direct- it was shown in figures made pubviewing species, both indite and ed by Curt Rehfeld, who who lie by George Harvey, county clerk, indict, "The Ten Best Pictures of never before has directed. It is yesterday. Ten dollars is paid for the Year." Fearing it may fall to be First National's grandest each wolf killed and the total, expended by the county for bountles

The bounty law was in effect

MANY TOURISTS IN ITALY. Nauen.-Official figures reveal that more than 1,500,000 tourists visited Italy during the year. Many were attracted by the festivi-

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EDITORIAL -

SUBSCRIPTION RATES



Poor Iron Mountain! Here it's only the middle of January and the annual spring municipal campaign in that city has been launched. An esteemed citizen of that politics ridden community Al. E. Sutherland by name, has had the timerity to come out and say that he is going to contest with Walter Henze for what to an outsider looks like a doubtful honor, of serving as Iron Mountain's next mayor.

The announcement by Mr. Sutherland can be accepted as the signal for the opening of a campaign of villification, recrimination and a display of all of the peanut political tactics that can be crammed into the next several weeks and all of which the people of Iron Mountain seem to enjoy most heartily.

It will be a spectacle worth watching to the calm, politically undisturbed communities of the peninsula, where the conduct of municipal business is no longer considered a fit subject for use as a political football.

Apparently Mr. Sutherland is tical game, for in his announcetime honored, years ago familiar only one person out of ten can ment he gives utterance to the political phrase:" My pledge to the citizens of Iron Mountain is back to the days of the waltz and qual justice for leges to none."

Escanaba heard that phrase an aually through many heated ond give none, in the battle of whether he was trying to set a words that is to follow.

NEEDED-A DIAZ.

It would be idle to indulge in further hopes that President Calles will be able to lead his country along the path of sanity. The popular reaction in Mexico to the American state department's note is so highly antagonistic that it seems President Calles would be unsuccessful if he attempted to obtain modification of the retroactive provisions of the new petroleum law and the antialien land act.

Courage and executive ability have been evidenced by President he must conform to conditions as of the first robin. he finds them. He would be defeated disastrously if he allowed his courage to lead him into a head-on collission with the mass of people who have been given the franchise though incapable of exercising it properly.

Calles' strength at the beginning of his administration consist- the boundary dispute. Chicago ed of the fact that by adroit poli- wouldn't be contaminated a great tical maneuvering, he had been deal. able to align not only labor but the agrarian elements with him. From an economic point of view, on a diet of peanuts and milk. these two portions of society are Thus far no one has attempted to them. as for apart as the poles. The in- subsist, even for a day, on a terests of the city worker and of diet of carrots.

CANARA DAHLY PRESS the large or small farmer conflict more often than do any other interests in the economic system. Whatever helps one frequently hurts the other.

Now, there was Calles, riding the two horses-labor and agricultuse. Presently the horses started to turn in opposite directions, so that Calles nearly fell between them and had no mount at all. But just in time he took his foot off the agrarian horse and put (t on the labor horse. And the labor horse is what he is riding today. He must depend on this mount,

he must keep it tractable; for it s all he has. And in his dependency on labor's good will, he is now performing acts which he himself forbade, eorly in his administration. Labor is interested in sapping the property rights of the oil and mining companies; \$5.66 and Calles is compelled to give his assent.

What Calles must do, any other Mexican president would be compelled to do. As a stream can rise no higher than its source, so the policy of the Mexican people can rise no higher than the character and the intelligence of the Mexican people. To show the world a better policy, Mexico must get a dictator.

Mexico needs a Diaz. In the absence of a Diaz, her affairs must continue in a muddle.

A DANCE RENAISSANCE.

According to plans of the Wisconsin Dancing Teachers' association, the walts and two-step and other dances which were popular when grandma was a girl, are scheduled for a come-back. We don't know whether or not this will be welcome news to the younger generation but we do believe that it will be glad tidings for the older folks.

At present, to be able to successfully dance some of the modern steps one must be an acrobat and at the same time be afflicted with St. Vitus dance. There is no dance more graceful than the waltz or the two-step and when danced properly provide more a faithful disciple of the old politainment. The modern dances are becoming so complicated that

The Prince of Wales appeared spring campaigns, but it isn't at a formal dinner the other night even whispered here any more. wearing a high black waistcoat are. Sutherland probably means of the same material as his swalthat he will ask for no quarter lowtail. The papers didn't say style or had failed to recover from the effects of his latest horseback

> Special and extraordinary mental tests are being arranged for the two persons who are alleged to have declared, yesterday, that they had no desire to go to Flor-

A Cleveland man was fined \$50 the other day for stealing a bath tub-\$25 for larceny and \$25 because it wasn't Saturday night.

Prohibition may be effective in some localities but in Menomi-Calles; but he is a politician, and nee they're reporting the arrival

> The King of Italy has a rope of pearls 63 feet long and it is rumored that the movies are going to buy it for Tom Mix to use as, a lariet.

Perhaps Chicago may be willing to annex Hurley and settle

Virginia man lived for a month

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

LIKE FATHER SON.

A father always is;

I must admit it's good to see

His father does, so people say,

And; yet it worries me a bit,

He's like his father, I admit,

I wonder if the words I say

As I of him am apt to ask?

Some look of mine in his.

He walks the rather awkward way,

And I am just a little glad

It makes me think a lot.

"Like father son." the saying goes,

Are words for him to use?

I wonder, is my kind of play
The kind for him to choose?
Am I as faithful to my task

More ways than fathers may suppose.

wonder what his father's like?

walk the road of life ahead;

Is mine the road for him to tread?

And here's the question that I strike:

In some ways I forgot.

In some ways he resembles Dad

BRINGING UP FATHER









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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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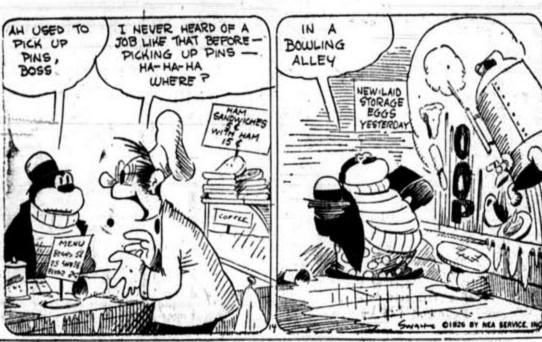
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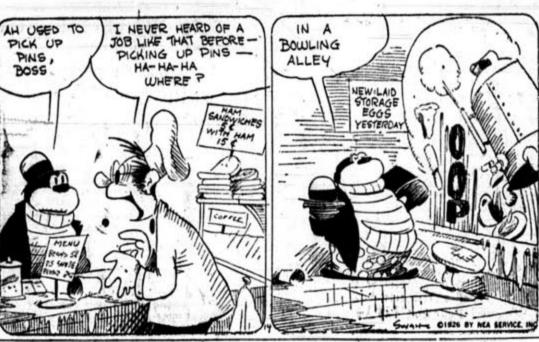
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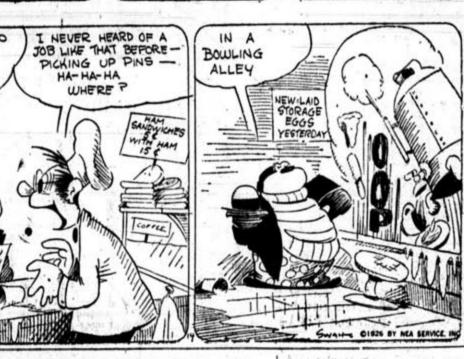
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Fancy weds Jerome Ball, man about town, and goes to Chicago. Barbara is lonely. A child is born to Violetta and Bruce and this adds to Barbara's loneli-Bruce and this adds to Barbara's loneli-ness. She is offered a position on a New York theatrical magazine. BOB JEFF-RIES, her friend and former police report-NO WGO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV Barbara paused a moment, then

Until late that night, Barbara packed with furious haste. The

do but turn them over to the auctioneer and his hammer. She went to bed so tired that sleep came at once, for the first

time in months. about the empty rooms of the apartment for the last time, went lyly and climbed into a waiting taxi whose front seat was piled high with new luggage, a suit tered through the layers. case, a shining bandbox and a smart week-end bag.

At the station she looked in the distance. around half expectantly. But viewed for the Press. The woman

ing room, glancing at the group ed her. of people who stood about. One of the doors from the street swung open and a crowd of laughing boys and girls entered. The laughter and talk seemed to center about a girl of possibly 20, bright-eyed, radiant, laden with magazines and talk suggestion of the laughter and talk seemed to center about a girl of possibly 20, bright-eyed, radiant, laden with magazines and law with a faint suggestion of the laughter of law talks. ooxes of candy. A cluster of lav- pride. ender orchids was pinned against

ither elbow, Barbara stepped back hastily. Faint perfume hung friends," said Barbara.
in the air. The girl and the "But don't you hate to leave youths were followed by an older your family?"

man and woman whose eyes were BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts BRUCE fixed on her proudly. Barbara REYNOLDS, her fiance, because she wants caught snatches of talk about the

to see life. She gets a job on the Press.
Adventure begins in a roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself. By a red scarf Barbara connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the case.

Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce but he repels her advances, so she tells ANDREW McDER.
MOTT, editor of the Press, that Bruce's realty firm, Vale Acres, is crooked. As though to justify he reharges, Manners, Bruce's partner, absconds. Barbara's mother dies so the girl takes an apartment with Fancy, McDermott's daughter.

Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, through Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara plunges into work to try to forget. She meets Manners while she is covering a women's club convention and has him arrested. He implicates Bruce.

Fancy weds Jerome Ball, man about on the platform.

. Barbara turned back to the she was just a baby." waiting room. She entered it with She selected a cnocolate-covered HELP YOURSELF lagging steps and strolled aimless. almond and bit into it carefully. ly back and forth. At length she went to the newsstand and bought often, do you?" asked Barbara. er for the Press, is now working on a New York daily. She accepts the job and in packing her trunk she comes across a picture of Bruce. and brilliant box of chocolates.

With these under her arm she found her train waiting. She did belonged to me. I thought I'd die tore the picture sharply across and not look back as the train pulled threw it in the waste basket, away from the depot.
where the pieces lay face up, the She looked around f

traveling companion.

The only persons in the car were a half dozen stupid-looking son. closet walls were stripped bare, shelves were denuded, drawers were emptied, until, at midnight, wavy white hair and a brooch of "Yes, but only because I want when she stood surveying the twisted gold holding a real lace to," said the woman, "Raymond rooms, there seemed little left to collar; the other, a middle-aged and his wife are always asking me weary-eyed.

with her head drooping against sweets and rock 'em to sleep, and the back of the seat, and the all. That's not the style any Three days later she looked younger one was buried in a trade more. journal with a dull gray cover.

out and turned the key behind chocolates. She explored the box there's always this trip to look her. She ran down the steps light- of candy, investigated the silver- forward to. Soon's I get home, I covered pieces, daintily sampled begin to make plans for going the tiny sugar perfume balls scat-She looked out the window as very lonely," ventured Barbara.

there was no one in sight that she aisle had awakened and was to remember, like when Raymond knew, except the travelers' aid watching Barbara. When the girl was a baby, or when his father secretary whom she had inter- turned away from the window, she and I went to the World's Fair. met the gaze of a pair of bright You know it isn't what you've got

As she swept past, an escort, at ther clow. Barbara stepped "Not until I make some

"I haven't any family. One place is as good as another." The old woman looked curiously at her but was politely silent. She, went on nibbling the candy. 'I'm going to visit my son in Green Bay," she said. Her voice,

too, was proud. "He's a cashier in a bank and he has a real nice wife and three kiddies. I go to see them every

curve and hid her from the group died. I never had any other chil- and made off with them. Bar- weak. The taxi wheeled out of dren except a girl that died when

"But you don't see him very

"Only once a year, but I know he's in the world and he loves me. That's what keeps me going. I'd returned to the platform and die if there weren't anybody that when his father went. But you don't. You just live along, wheth-She looked around for someone er you're happy or miserable. Oneyea of Bruce smiling from one of who might prove an interesting by you're not nearly so miserable them. longs to you. Raymond is a good

woman, manishly dressed and to come and live with them, but I think they're better off alone. The older woman was dozing. I'd spoil the children so-give 'em

"Anyhow, I like my little bun-Barbara went on eating her galow pretty well. And then,

"I should think you would be the last bit of skyline faded out "Well," said the woman, tilting her head meditatively, "sometimes The grandmother across the I am. But there are always things smiled brightly and Barbara blue eyes over a point lace collar. That counts when you get to be my mayed to her.

The train was not yet ready. The old woman blushed barbara walked through the wait-delicately, took a piece and thank-you've once had it. It says with "It's very nice candy," she said, nibbling it. Barbara smiled and proffered the box again looked out the window. The lights

sahed on in the car and an aproned waiter came through. "First call for dinner. Two cars forward," he called.

Barbara rose. "Won't you go
in to dinner with me?" she asked the old woman across the sisle. The blue eyes gleamed, but the woman shook her head. "No, thank you. It's very nice of you,

I'm sure, but you see I've brought my supper—cold chicken and cake

SHING BULL'S SUCCESSOR - 11 and fruit." She produced a ham- bara, seeing her new bandbox the station driveway into a street you don't eat too much in the din- darted after it. "Where to, maenjoy a slice of my fruit cake she cought up with him. when you get back."

"A taxi, please," she sa

Barbara smilingly assured her that she would. The mannishly dressed woman laid down her trade paper and prepared to go to the dining room. She looked at Barbara and the old shops and restaurants, the unendwoman with listless eyes as she

ness women, I'll bet," she said, unrolling a chicken sandwich. the train in the Grand Central approached, he thrust Barbara station she was breathing deeply and her bags into it, snatched her

and her cheeks were pink, A tip and fled. porter snatched her bags from the hands of the pullman porter to the driver. Her voice was still

per from beneath the seat. "If disappearing around a corner, lined with towering buildings. ing car, maybe you'll be able to dame?" said the boy loftily, as trip was over and Barbara found "A taxi, please," she said.

The full vista of the station burst upon her view. Its arches, its innumerable alcoves, its great open spaces flanked by lines of glittering ing rush of people delighted and

confused her. Barbara's friend noddde her There was a wait on the curbhead. "One of those cranky busiing for a taxicab, as traveler after traveler secured his cab and stepped in shead of her. The porter was becoming restive at the When Barbara slighted from wait, When at last an empty cab against a bright sky. The hotel

"The Carlmore," said Barbara

In less than five minutes the herself being handed out of the car and ushered with much cere-

mony into the hotel lobby. A bored clerk handed her a pen and pushed the hotel register forward.

"I want a pleasant room with bath," said Barbara, as loftily as

she could. He nodded and handed a key to a bellboy. Barbara threw her hat and coat on the bed and looked about her. Then she ran to the window. There was the famous Manhattan

seemed to be set in a thicket of towering buildings. She twirled on her toes and clapped her hands. She opened

(Continued On Page Six.)

EALTH Helogy Eyes that betray

EYES with circles under them . . . eyes with spots before them . . . eyes that lack luster . . . eyes that betray the hateful, treacherous inroads of constipation—one of the worst diseases to afflict the human race. Fight it off before it drags you down into the valley of sickness and

Rellogg's ALL BRAN is the safest, surest way to permanent relief from dreadful constipation— and the most pleasant! Eat two tablespoonfuls daily—or in chronic cases, with every meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is what doctors call a bulk food. As it travels through the system, its fiber remains unchanged. Therefore, it sweeps the intestines clean and drives out the vicious poisons of constipation. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also absorbs and carries moisture through the intestinal tract, etimulating it to healthy and normal action. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN works as pature works.

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the many recipes given on the package. If eaten regularly, it is guaranteed to bring permanent relief, or your grocer refunds the purchase price. Bewarel Be sure to get Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Only ALL-BRAN brings sure relief. Doctors racommend it. Kellogg's is the original and only ALL-BRAN—a 100% bran product. Leading hotels and restaurants serve it. All grocers sell to the serve it. it. Buy a package today. Made by Kellogg in Battle Crook, Michigan

Its delightful nutty flavor makes it good as a

sereal. Serve with milk or cream alone or with

fresh or preserved fruit; sprinkle over cereals

or cook with cereals; use in soups, or make into



Like father son. Oh, other sires With other sons to lead,
member all that that requires
In look, in word, in deed,
y're like their fathers through and through. And now the question that we strike be this, what are their fathers like?

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY

TOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Thursday _ 142,24 x115.62 Wednesday 143.39 116.68 Week ago - 143.36 117.61 Year ago - 120.56 101.85 High 1936 143.62 117.89 Low 1926 _ 142.24 115.62 Total stock sales 1,568,200 shares / x—Ex-dividend .10.

New York, Jan. 14-(P)-An unexpected outbreak of selling Chic. & Northwestern turned the course of prices reac-Chic. R. I. & Pac. in the motors. The general list Dodge Bros. Du Pont de Electric Por relatively narrow trading area, although both the rail and industrial averages sagged to a new low level for the year.

Irregularity continued in the commodity markets. Wheat fuctures advanced 1% to 2% c a bushel in response to higher prices in the foreign markets. Trading in cotton was extremely int. Combustion Eng. quiet with net changes 5 points int. Harvester int. Mer. Mar. pfd. ...
prices moved up 25 to 32 points Kennecott Con. in reflection of a firmer local spot market and higher cost and freight offers. Raw sugar was unchanged.

shares were in supply soon after the opening on the Studebaker price cut. The selling apparent. price cut. The selling apparently originated with bear traders who rushed to cover when strong buying support developed during the early afternoon, Hudson rising from 112 to 118 % and then sagging to 115%, up 1% on the day. Genera! Motors closed nearly a point lower at 119%, after St. L. & San Franselling as high at 122. Mack Seans Robuck

Trucks showed a net loss of % Sinclair Con. Oil sagging to 115%, up 1% on the Trucks showed a net loss of % at 148% after having touched

United States Steel common was heavily sold in the final hour, showing a net loss of over a point at 134 % after having sold above 136 during the mornpoints to 285 and General Elec-Safety Razor, California Packing, U. S. Steel
General Asphalt Mathieses A. Ward Baking "B" kali May Department Stores, Nash Motors, Remington Type-writer, Sloss Shemeld Steel and Woolworth closed 2 to 5 points

buoyant on publication of exceptionally good earnings state-

Rails lacked effective support and yielded readily to selling pressure. Lackawanna, Delaware and Hudson, and Chesapeake and Ohio each broke about 3 points, and Atchison, New York Central, Southern Railway, Chicago and North-Western and several others fell back a point or more. Some of the liquidation probably was influenced by the fact that freight car loadings in the first week of January were below the

touching \$4.86, the highest price since last May, featured the foreign exchange mar-French francs were again heavy on selling inspired by difficulties encountered by Figance Minister Doumer in trying to get his fiscal program adopted. Other European rates were firm. Japanese yen crossed 44 cents to the highest rate in nearly three

NEW YORK CURB. (Closing Quotations.)

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Commonwealth Pow. new	40.5
Siec. Bond & Share	818
Goodyear Tire	35.7
Kelvinator Corp.	89.7
Reo Truck	10.7
Middle West Util.	133.1
Direct Votes	12.6
Burant Motors Swift International	20.0
Timken Detroit Axle	20.0
Heles Carbida	79.0
Union Carbide	92.8
Berne Scrymeor	
Centinental Oil	24.6
Humble Oil	90.1
Prairie Oil	56,5
Conders Ou of Ind.	66.5
Cons. Copper Min.	- 24
Heels Mining	17.7
New Cornelia	20.5
Nipissing	- 6.1
Tonopah Extension	1.0
Anaconda Copper	103.2
Cudahy Packing 51/20	93.1
Detroit City Gas 6s	···· 105.7
Nor. Sta. Pow. Cvt. 6144s	107.7
Nor. Bit. Pow. Cvt. 61/21/41	103,5
Phil El. de	98.5
South Cal. Edison 5s	
Swift & Co. 5s	97.5
Vacuum Oil 7s	104.5

CHICAGO GRAIN.

EASTER FALLS ON APRIL 4TH

Lent Will Begin on Feb. 17, This Year, Says Almanac.

and one of pertinent faminine interest, always, is the time of Easter and of Ash Wednesday which the white men seeking new homes. is forty days previous to Easter. So aggressive did the redskins reveal.

Although the old custom of become that the government was cessation of social activities is not compelled to send many regiments dropped from \$3,204 in 1923 to so generally observed there is us-

ually a luli in public society af- preserve order and prevent the fairs and in consequence an un-extermination of the pioneers. usual effort t plan these events | Forts were erected in many to many a season of fasting and cases the officers took their fam-

This year Easter falls on April

Easter Sunday is the first Sunday after the Paschal Full Moon, that is, the first Sunday after the ecclesiastical full moon on or next after March 21, and therefore cannot be earlier than March 22, or later than April 25. If Paschal Full Moon falls on a Sunday then Easter Day is the next Sunday, the Paschal Full Moon is the fourteenth of a lunar month. reckoned according to an ancient ecclesiastical computation and not the real or astronomical full;

26.00 the re 76.00 moon. 88.62 The The earliest Easter of recent years is recorded as March 23, 1913 and the latest fell on April 23, 1916. This year the season of sack cloth and ashes will be ushered in on February 17, and the new spring wardrobes must be complete for the style parade on Sunday, April fourth.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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Chicago, Jan. 14.—Cattle, receipts 12,000; slow; draggy trade on fed steers; shipping, demand narrow; quality rather plain; market about steady with Wednesday's close, spots more; in-between grades heavies showing practically the only loss, these being 25 to 46c under early Wednesday; declines mostly on kinds of value to sell at 10.50 downward; best heavies 11.25; moderate supply unsold at noon; better grades cows and heifers 25c lower; others and bulls about steady; vealers, 12.50 at 12.50; few, 14.00 and upward to outsiders. Hogs, receipts 38,000; steady, 10c higher than Wednesday's best prices; good and choice 220 to 300 pound butchers largely 11.80 at 12.10; bulk desirable 160 to 210 pound weight, 122.0 at 12.50; better 140 to 150 pound averages, 12.50 at 12.80; 130 pounds up, 12.85; 160 pounds up, 12.50; packing sows, 10.00 at 10.40; bulk killing pigs, 12.75 at 13.00; shippers took 8,000; estimated holdover, 13.000.

Sheep, receipts 21,000; fat lambs generally 25 to 50c lower; trade alow; feeding lambs extremely dull; practically no sales at noon; fat sheep scarce and steady; bulk desirable fat lambs, 15.00 at 15.75; upward to 16.00 to shippers; bulk better grades yearling wethers, 13.00 at 13.50; fat ewes, 6.50 at 9.00 mostly.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO BUTTER. resulted in a slight improvement in the market but the tone was still no more than this period was exported to American the provided market but the tone was still no more than this period was exported to American the period was exported to American this period was exported to American this period was exported to American the period was exported to Amer Buyers were very conservative and opera-tors held close to requirements. Centraliz-ed car market was steady with supplies limited. Demand was slow with trade

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 14.—Potatoes, receipts 49 cars: total United States shipments 710; 15 Canadian; trading fair, market steady; Wisconsin-Minnesots sacked round whites, \$4.15 at \$4.35; Idaho sacked russets, \$4.25 at \$4.50; fancy shade higher.

SENTENCE BILL PASSED.

Have for Dinner"

Mrs. Housewife, do you find yourself constantly

perplexed by the question, "What shall we have

This tiresome business of figuring out menus making out a grocery list-trying to provide a varied diet for the family table—is an age-old

problem. But it's a problem which—thanks to

In Saturday's Press are many advertisements

chuck full of suggestions that make food shopping

easy. Read them! Downtown and residential

markets—one or more in your neighborhood—

relieve you of the boredom of "wondering what to

Just check the items in the advertisemnets that

fill your wants. Then order them-no necessity

You'll find this—as hundreds of housewives have '

-a most satisfactory, economical and time-saving method of securing your daily food supplies.

advertising-need bother you no longer.

Nauen-The Italian chamber has passed Premier Mussolini's dictorial bills providing life imagainst the life of the Fascist

"What Shall We

to eat today?"

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. The social life of an army post in the West is faithfully depicted in "The Scarlet West," which is now being shown at the Delft Revenues From Small Theatre, where it will continue until Saturday night.

The period is that following An important and varying date tribes of Indians infesting the

previous to that time, which is strategic points, and in most illes to these isolated spots. There' were no theatres to attend; no operas or other attractions such as the big city boasts, but nevertheless there were many social events that helped to make life more bearable. And there were social distinctions as clearly as in a metropolis.

In the cast are such notable players as Clara Bow, Robert Frazer, Robert Edeson, Walker, Walter McGrail, Gaston Glass, Helen Ferguson, Ruth Stonehouse, Martha Francis and Floretnce Crawford.

"The Scarlet West" was produced by Frank J. Carroll and directed by John Adolphi.

AT THE STRAND. A crook story with an unusual angle and a delightfully human appeal in Evelyn Brent's latest vehicle, entitled "Three Wise Crooks," now showing at the

Strand Theatre. The production. is one in which the characterization stands out boldly. As Dolly Duvane, the sophisticated and clever crook from the great city who is ultimately regenerated through the sweet simplicity and wholesome affection of a little old country lady, Miss Brent remote of the roles which made her famous; but in a which made her famous; but in a person.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Mary Walch, Deceased.

Mary Walch, clever crook from the great city invests the part with splendid realism, and gives the best dramatic performance of her career. Director Weight has made the most of the many comedy situations which help to put the picture into the class of hilarious yet gripping melodrama. The cast is uniformly excellent. E. Richard

Schayer adapted the story from the original by John Brownell and Fred Kennedy Myton.

Moscow—More than 26 per cent DELTA.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of Russia's total 26 PERCENT SOVIET the United States in the last half

If it is better to give than receive the man who is broke should or

erican Army I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you prisonment for anyone plotting will send me your address. postal will bring it. Write today. PAUL CASE, Dept. M-13, Brockton, Mass.

DEER HUNTERS SHOW BIG GAIN

Game Permits Fall Off Since 1923.

Small game licenses are decreas ing in popularity and deer licenses are gaining, figures covering a three-year period, in Delta county

collected for big game permits increased from \$3,854.25 in 1923 to \$4,402.64-last year

Shortage of partridges the last two years has contributed to the falling of of the small game licenses, in the opinion of George Harvey, county clerk. There also has been, in the same period, an increase in the number of non-resident deer licenses.

The figures for the three years

\$3,024.00 \$3,854.25 1924 2,982.60 3,912.75 1925 2,227.85 TERRIBLE BATTER, TOO.

Prof: What do you know about Fielding? Dumby: Nothing, sir. I didn't in said county.

make the team .- U. of Wash. Columns.

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

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

JUNE STONHOUSE.

January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

Moscow—More than 26 per cent in the Matter of the Estate of Erick of Russia's total export went to the United States in the last half Notice is hereby given that four months present their claims against said deceased present their claims against said to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-adjustment, and that all creditors

Dated January 11th A. D. 1926.

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate

January 8, 1926 January 22, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the second day of January A. D. 1926.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland. Judge of In the Matter of the Estate of Edmund

Kent, Deceased.

Caroline Laing, daughter and heir at in said court her final administration law having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court allowance thereof and for the assignbe admitted to Probate as the last will and distribution of the residue of and testament of said deceased and that administration of said estate be granted to Edward J. Noreus or some other suit-

able person.

It is Ordered, That the first day of February A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Escanaha in said County, on the fourth day of anuary A. D. 1986.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Detition:

It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

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Judge of Probate.

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in certain real estate therein described, to pay debta.

It is Ordered. That the First day of Pebruary A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said patition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to seil the interest of said estate in said real estate abould not be granted; It is Further Ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escansha Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Menominee county jail, special privileges and liberties.

January 8, 1926 January 22, 1928 STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate, Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifth day of January A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Minnis A. Rowells, Deceased.

Kenneth H. Rowells, son and heir at law having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Kenneth H. Rowells or to some other suitable per-

son,
It is Ordered, That the First day of
February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the
forencon, at said probate office, be and
is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;
It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for

three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press a newspaper printed and circulated JUDD YELLAND.

A true copy.
JUNE STONHOUSE, Register of Probate.

Jan. 1, 1926 Jan. 15, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the twenty-eighth day of December A. D. 1928.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Inser

Julius Greenhoot or some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the First day of Pebruary A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND,

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Judge of Probate.

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Jan. 1, 1926 Jan. 15, 1926. STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Matter of the Estate of Marion Hollister, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 28th day of December A. D. ment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the Seventeenth day of May A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be heard day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 11th A. D. 1926.

JUDD YELLAND,

Judge of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Po-

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JUNB STONHOUSE,
Register of Probate. January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probale Office in the City of Espansha in said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1926.
Present; Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of James account, and his petition praying for the allowance therof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate be granted to Ellen Shedowin McCoy, widow and heir at law, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Ellen Shedowin McCoy or to some other suitable person. It is Ordered, That the Pirst day of February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and slowing said account and hearing said stition;

It is Furthere Ordered. That the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said stition;

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JUNE STONHOUSE.

Register of Probate. January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the thirtcenth day of January A. D. 1926.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hubert Mayer, Deceased,
Madeline Meyer, executrix having filed n said court her petition, praying for idense to sell the interest of said estate n optain real estate therein described, to pay debts.

It is Ordered, That the First day of Pobruary A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be into forenoon forenoon into forenoon forenoon

ceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.

It is ordered, that the Eighth day of February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition:

JUNE STONHOUSE,

Fined \$200, Costs

on Plea of Guilty

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 14.—
Sheriff Robert Peters, of Menominee county, was fined \$200 and costs by Judge Fred M. Raymond in United States court here after Peters had pled guilty to contempt of court. In event he does not pay the fine he must serve three months in fall.

Peters, it was alleged, allow-Peters, it was allowed for creditors of said decourt for examination and adjust ment a

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.

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all Ads according to its own rules TELEPHONE YOUR WANY ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accomodation service The Press expects pay-ment promptly on receipt of bill. Persons whose names do not appear in

the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

DELTA CHAPTER

Wednesdays.

MISCELLANEOUS ORDER OF DE LOLAY Second and Fourth

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting Third Thursday of Each Month.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98



Regular meeting ·Every Wednesday.

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

Second Thursday

FOR SALE

POB SALB-18 inch dry softwood. \$5 per double dump cart load. Phone 88. 7566-847-1mo.

FOR SALK-Flooring citppings, hardwood slabs and Flint coal. Phone 650-J. 7856-14-31 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.

WANTED

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY TO COURT FOR THE COUNTY P DELTA, IN CHANCERY.
Bark River State Bank a corporation organized under the banking laws of the State of Michigan.
Plaintiff.

Axel Granath and Sadie

In persuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta, in Chancery, made on the 29th day of July 1925 in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a Circuit Court Commissioner in and for said County, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, Michigan, on the 22nd day of January, 1926, at eleven o'clock in the forencous at that date, all those cartain lands and premises described as follows:

North half (N%) of the southwest quarter (SW%) and the southwest quarter (SW%), all in Section eight (8), Town 38 North, Range 24 West, Michigan, located in the Township of Bark River, Delta County, Michigan,

WANTED-To rent 7 or 8 room house. Address E. P. Reynolds, Bark River. 7851-14-8t WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Family of three, no chil-dren. Mrs. Ed. Erickson Sr., 201 South 5th Street. Phone 620-W. 7864-15-3t

SALESMAN WANTED for lubricating

oils, gresses and paints. Excellent op-portunity. Salary and commission. THE JED OIL AND PAINT CO., Cleveland,

FOR RENT FOR RENT-Furnished room. 200 South Sixth St. 7860-18-6t FOR RENT-2 or 4 furnished rooms at 210 North 11th Street. 7559-15-3t

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms 404 South Ninth Street. 7862-18-2t

FOR RENT-1 four room and 1 three room flat. Nicely decorated. Water and light. Inquire Lang & Hess. 7853-14-3t

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale on small monthly payments. H.

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-rence Wulecik, Box 51, Perronville. 7831-12-4t

LOST-2 keys on ring No. 273. Finder return to Press. Reward. 7858-16-21

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Hubert Lausoher, a single man of Cornell Township, Delta County, Michigan, to Stephen Charlebois, dated the ninetograth to day of September, A. D. 1921, and record-ed in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1921, in liber 24 of mortgages, in pages 154 and 155, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof, for principal and oue, at the date hereof, for principal and interest, the sum of Three hundred ninety and 13-100 (\$390.13) dollars, and an attorney fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit of proceedings at law of any

Notice is hereby given that by

and no suit of proceedings at law of any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statue in such case made and provided, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoun, the undersigned will, at the forenount for the Country of Delta is held, sell at pure in the seven persent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, to-wit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Cornell, Country of Delta and State of Michigan; and described as follows; to-wit: All that part of the Northwest quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) of Section thirty-one (11) Township forty-one (41) North, of Range twenty-three (23) West, of the principal meridian of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) of Section thirty-one (31) township forty-one (41) North of range twenty-three (23) West, of the principal meridian of Michigan, and running West along the north line of said Northwest quarter of Southeast quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) cight hundred and nineteen (819) feet to the railroad to the east line of said northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) cight hundred and nineteen (819) feet to the railroad to the east line of said northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) cight hundred and nineteen (819) feet to the railroad to the east line of said northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)) cight hundred and nineteen (819) feet to the railroad to the east line of said northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW\(of SE\(\)); northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW¼ of SE¼); thence north along said east line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW¼ of SE¼), five hundred and ninety-three (593) feet, to the place of beginning and containing 5 and 58-100 acres

Stephen Chi J. Rushton, Attorney for Mortgagee. 7786-8-12 Fri.

Business Directory

A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M Practice Confined to Surgery and Diseases of Women. Office at Laing Hospital, 886 S. Mary 84 Office Hours: 8 to 12 Daily, Evenings by Appaintment.

DR. L. P. TREIBER Office, 1113 Lad. St., Quer Barber file Elice Hearn: 10 to 12 G. St., 2 to 4 p. Evenings by Appeletiment.

N. C. ANDERSON

NEW YORK STOCKS

ake & Ohio

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

Pan. Am. Pet. "B"

American Can broke 41/2 tric, Sears Roebuck, American

Insurance company stocks were ments. Fidelity Phoenix jumped 5 points to 195 and Continental was run up 5% to 143% and then fell back to 141.

corresponding week last year. Strength of sterling exchange,

The Market Basket A SATURDAY FEATURE OF THE PRESS

of "making out a list."

A. DANIELSON,

HOT CONTEST

er expects to be heaten.

Sault Ste. Marie.

PROMISED AT

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

Toy Balloon Takes Air at Manistique;

In a letter received this week from South Haven, Weber Brothers of Manistique advised that a small toy balloon, bearing the name of their battery shop, had Pans are promised a basketball landed in front of a South Haven exhibition exactly to their taste at garage. When first noticed, the the Manistique high school gym- halloon was coming down, and nasium tonight. The combatants was partially inflated.

are the Manistique Legion and Whether or not the little toy the Escanaba Independents. Both made the trip from Manistique squads are rated about equal in to South Haven is a question that cage dope for the year, and neith- is creating some interesting dis- by the St. Francis young people. A fast curtain-raiser is also scheduled, between the Maple A number of the balloons Street Terrors and the Presbytercern as an advertising stunt. They carried the name and address of the firm. Believing that Weber The high school team is out of Brothers would be interested to Mrs. Waddell Is town tonight, playing Soo high at hear that one of their souvenirs had strayed so far from home. the South Haven garage wrote

the balloon landed. "Strongheart" Stars

ty for an accident at the Soo Line

the Gould car collided with a

ed at the time of the accident.

defendant.

This allegation is denied by the

A game law case, in which

William Pierce of this city is the

terday for two weeks, due to the

absence of the defense attorney.

on His Way Home

Reaching Manistique this week

sudden death of Ralph Bingham.

famous Lyceum humorist, who

appeared on the local entertain-

berth Mrs. Bingham followed a

short time later and found him

Every society bud fears the

ime when she will blossom out

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Room. Private bath. Phone 162-T. Manistique. M689-13-31

nto a blooming wall flower.

Entertainer Dies

ment course December 2.

(Continued From Page Four.) The swish of snowshoes, the the bathroom door and inspected shining porcelain, and the crunch of the fluffy white blanket, the biting cold, the howl of the thick white towels. She ran to her suit case and wolf pack and the heart of a pulled out an evening dress, sad- great dog, half wolf, half husky, ly wrinkled. Next came an eve- run through the story, ning cape, also the worse for the Fang." by Jack London. which journey. She rang for a beliboy will be shown in movie form at and sent the two garments to be Manistique tonight. Strongheart,

his greatest role. Then she sat down to think, the telephone book in her lap. Jane Murfin, who wrote the adap-A moment later she was talking to the telephone operator at tation, have translated here Jack the Leader-Herald. "May I speak | London at his highest pitch to the to Bob Jeffries, in the editorial screen in a background which for department?" she said. beauty and awe-inspiring magnificence has seldom if ever been

(To Be Continued)

A THOUGHT

My brethren, count it all joy when ye fall into temptations: knowing this, that the trying of rest in the icy gloom, the producyour faith worketh Patience .-

be imagined. "Strongheart" is glorious in the title role, and Find out what your temptations the human elements of the cast are and you will find out largely are equally fine. what you are yourself.-Henry Ward Beecher. Collision Case

Mothers, Do This-

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests intoxicated, is scheduled to come No telling how soon the symp- up before Justice W. A. McKintoms may develop into croup, or ney today. worse. And then's when you're! In this action, the main comglad you have a far of Musterole; plainant is Mrs. Izona Gould of at hand to give prompt relief. It Manistique.

does not blister. As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Keep a jar ready for in- crossing east of the city, in which

It is the remedy for adults, too, machine driven by the Blaney Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, man. It is alleged in the comtonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asth- plaint that Dowen was intoxicatma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneu- defendant, was postponed yes-

To Mothers: Musterole is also



STRONGHEART

BY JACK LONDON COMEDY ADDED Admission 10c and 30c

To All Who Suffer Stomach

"WHITE FANG"

Agony, Gas and Indigestion Peoples Drug Store Makes This Offer Soney Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn's Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You. can be so distressed with With this wonderful medicine and fullness and bloating you can overcome indigestion or

o stop beating. Your stomach may be so dis- the stomach in constant rebellion ded that your breathing is and one bottle will prove it.

you think your heart is going dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps Over 6,000 bottles sold in on small New Jersey town last year

-and the best druggists the Just one tablespoonful of Dare's phenomenal sales are due to the country over concede that Menths-Pepsin and in ten minntes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you
can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed, relief; but
why not get rid of such attacks
altograther? Why have chronic
indication at all?

phenomenal sales are due to the
fact that the most stubborn
chronic cases are promptly conquered. Ask for Dare's Mentha
Pepsin, a pleasant to take, braith
building stomac helixir that People's Drug Store and regular pharmacista anywhere in America
guarantee.

Adv.

Lands at So. Haven TO BE GIVEN

Rehearsals are progressing for day night, January 22. "The Two Orphans," a drama St. Francis de Sales Dramati-

ruary 9. This is one of the most elaborate productions yet undertaken cussion. Some believe the feat and promises an excellent eve- and ensemble selections from possible, providing the balloon ning's enterlainment. The cast were filled with some kind of for the play includes about 30 people, many of them younger ian Psalm Singers, with odds were given away by the local con- folks who are new in the home talent field.

Luncheon Hostess

back to Manistique as soon as Mrs. R. B. Waddell entertained Wednesday at the first of two bridge luncheons to be held at her home this month. Three tables of guests were present. The in Movie Tonight high score at bridge was won by Mrs. George H. Brusle, and the second prize for low score went to Mrs. W. F. Kefauver.

SNOW ARRIVES. Thursday brought Manistique's "White Street employes were out with plow and shovel in the morning. full. Yesterday also marked the plished. first appearance for this winter famous dog-actor, is seen here in of the municipal caterpillar trac-Director Lawrence Trimble and tor and snow plow.

A SPECIAL FOR MILADY. anr curl-75 cents. Phone 153-T. Orr Block. M690-13-4t.

equalled. Even to the dramatic introduction of the wolves, circling around the halted sleds of the trappers, enticing the dogs away to kill them, and learing out of the night around the camp fire where men snatched broken tion is as faithful as can possibly

Breakfast-Orange juice, cereal cooked with raisins, crisp graham toast, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee.

toes baked with meat, buttered par- Soo high contestants. case of Walter Dowen of Blaney, snips, jellied cabbage salad, jelly, charged with driving a car while whole wheat bread, lemon sponge, milk, coffee.

A light meat course is suggested team. for the dinner menu since meat is also served at noontime. The veal timbales take care of meat No Services at left from the veal pot roast used in Her complaint charges Dowen with responsibili-

the preceding dinner. Try "stewed potatoes" the next

time you serve pork chops. They will "go right to the spot." Stewed Potatoes. One dessertspoon lard, 1 dessert spoon butter, 1 dessertspoon flour. 1 medium-sized onion, 4 cups diced potatoes, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. 1 cup boiling water. Melt butter and lard and stir in flour. When smooth add on!on finely minced. Stir until blended and add the potatoes which are uncooked. Add boiling water and cover the pan closely. Cook 20

minutes. The potatoes should be tender and the water all cooked away. Just enough water to prevent burning is used. Season with salt and pepper when half cooked. was a report which told of the Serve in a hot dish and sprinkle

baked French toast, milk, cof-According to information received. Mr. Bingham's death oc-Luncheon-Potato soup with curred while he and his wife were cheese, croutons, egg and lettuce on their way home in Pittsburgh. sandwiches, canned cherries, After dining on the train, Mr.

Breakfast - Stewed prunes

with lemon, cereal, thin cream,

with minced parsley.

cookies, milk, tea. Bingham retired early to his toin, baked sweet potatoes and Dinner-Stuffed pork tenderapples, stewed tomatoes, molded

fruit salad, sponge cake pudding, bran bread, milk, coffee. The potato soup suggested in the luncheon menu is of course made with milk. The addition of

cheese makes a rich, nourishing dish precluding theu se of meat. By serving egg and lettuce sand- it is the blithesome, carefree wiches the hearty meal of the day for juniors under school age falls at noontime making it possible toindulge in pork for the adult members of the family for their Baked French toast is rather

out of the ordinary, but very

Break a Cold Right Up with

"Pape's Cold Compound"



until three doses are taken. The no quinine or opi-

every three hours standing emotional actress, brings first dose always gram and she rises to heights of gives relief. The dramatic art seldom witnessed on second and third stage or screen. break up the cold. ple, each striving to win the one Pleasant and safe he loves, each loving someone to take. Contains who does not love him, weave a no quinine or opi-ates. Millions use tensely appealing drama of wom-

Male Quartet Is Attraction Next Friday Evening

The Adanac male quartet, notable Canadian singing organization, will be the next attraction on the local Lyceum course, appearing in Manistique next Fri-The Adanac quartet was or-

which will be presented by the gentzed by H. Ruthven McDonald. well-known basso of Toronto, and club at the Gero theater on Feb- under his musical directorship has become one of the best-known quartets touring Canada and the United States.

The program is made up of solo grand opera, sacred and popular, music of high grade and favorite their places: old Scotch songs. The Adanac quartet specializes in the best music-literature, and

ford bonest pleasure to all who enjoy good music. If requested, the Adanacs will present their program in Scottish

its renditions delight not only

the most exacting critic but af-

Night School Work Resumed on Monday

Night school opened at Manis tique this week with a marked falling-off in attendance.

The local night school classes have been an important factor in first good snow of the season. preparing foreign-born residents for citizenship, and naturalization examiners have commended the clearing walks which had drifted teaching force for results accom-

It is hoped that as many as possible of Manistique's newer Americans who wish to learn more of this country's ways will avail themselves of the opportu-At Helen's Beauty Parlor, nity offered in the classes at the Manistique. Beginning January high school. A special class for 13. until January 20. Shampoo beginners, and those preparing for naturalization papers, has been very popular in the past.

The night school work will be resumed as usual next week, with classes on Monday and Tuesday evenings, starting at 7:30. In case the attendance does not increase, the teaching force will probably be made smaller.

Manistique Will

Debate at Sault zation be present. Engaging in their first debate Luncheon-Veal timbales, stew- of the season next Thursday, the Luncheon—Veal timbales, stew of the season heat timbales, stew of the season heat debate ed potatoes, apple and celery salad. Manistique high school debate Baptist Sewing

Dinner-Baked spareribs, pota- where they will compete with the The locals have another debate scheduled for later on, when

they will meet the Gladstone

Perkins Lutheran Church Sunday There will be no services at the

Perkins Lutheran church next Sunday, due to the fact that the Rev. C. E. Olsson will be unable to be there, he announced \last George Hermanson.

Funeral on Sunday George Hermanson, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Augusta Hermanson, Buckeye addition, died at his home at 4 o'clock yesterday aft-

ernoon. Funeral services will be

14. Dies Yesterday:

held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. C. E. Olsson officiat-THEATRES Mrs. John Smith who has been AT THE LYRIC.

young romance have been pleas-

The elements of comedy and

antly stressed in the development of Bob Custer's latest and breeziest Western vehicle. "The Ridin' Streak," slated for exhibition at the Lyric theater today and Saturday. Action, too, and vigorous melo-

drama have not been ignored but notes of comedy and romance that combine to make "The Ridin' Streak" one of the best of the Bob Custer attractions brought to this community in many a pallid moon. A fine cast was assembled for

the production by F. B. O., by which company Mr. Custer's pictures are sponsored. Chief in support of the fast-moving young star are the personable Peggy Udell and little Billy Lord, the boy star. The story was written by William Oliver and Del Andrews directed. "STELLA MARIS."

"Stella Maris," the picturization of W. J. Locke's famous novel, starring the beautiful Mary Philbin opened at the Community theater last night, winning instant praise. Mary Philbin, this beautiful and talented actress, acknowledg-

Take two tablets ed by many as the screen's outoverwhelming evidence of her charm and talent in this pro-The cross-purposes of five peo-

"Pape's Cold Com-pound." Price, thirty-five cents theil a little, and enjoy it all

AMY BOLGER, Manager

GLADSTONE

Funeral services for Miss Cocella Lucier, 23, Gladstone young

installed at a fine meeting of the order held Wednesday night at Wasa hall. The attendance was one of the biggest at any of the Father Sebastian Maier, pastor meetings for some time past, The meeting opened with At the close of the service, the business session at which initia-

body will be taken to Fernwood tion was held. Following this the following cemetery and burial will officers, recently elected, took

John Larson, past president. William Nelson, president. August Olson, vice president, Theodore Ohlen, secretary.

Nels Granberg, assistant cording secretary. Hilding Granberg. secretary. Erick Lindahl, treasurer.

Officers of Kronan lodge were

Mrs. Gust Larson, chaplain. Albin Bjorklund, marshal. Adolph Johnson, assistant mar Ed Johnson, inner guard. Wickstrom, Adolph outer

guard Ole Peterson, trustee for 18

Members of the finance committee will be announced later. Social Session Held. Following the instalation, a social time was held with dancing and games and a delicious lunch

was served. Plans were also made for initiation of a big class of candidates at the next regular meeting which

will be held January 27. WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING AT

ENGSTROM HOME The Woman's Club will hold an mportant meeting tonight at the

home of Mrs. E. Engstrom, 511 Wisconsin avenue. Matters of immediate concern to the club are to come before the members for action and it is asked that every member of the organi-

The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock.

The monthly meeting of Young People's Sewing Circle of the Swedish Baptist church will and refreshments will be served. be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brodd, 628 attend the meeting. North Seventh street. The meet-

ing will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Refreshments will be served.

Midget Five

Wants Games The Gladstone Midgets, who have organized into one of the

are ready for games and have is- o'clock. sued a challenge to any basketball team of boys under fifteen years of age. Teams accepting the challenge and wanting games are asked to call Mr. Gordon at the Community building. Plan Series of

Dancing Parties The Wasa hall has been engag-

ed for a series of dances at which the Ballroom Entertainers of Gladstone will play it was announced yesterday. The dances, the first of which will be held Saturday, January 16, will hereafter be held on the first and fourth Saturdays of the montth.

ill at her home, Michigan avenue, for the past three weeks is recovering slowly and is still confined her her home. Word has been received of the

birth of a son on January 13, to Mr. and Mrs. Delisle of Milwaukee. Mrs. Delisle is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaempf of JEWELRY.

Jewelry should be dried in jew-

eler's sawdust, after cleaning. The sawdust may be bought in boxes from jewelers. NIGHT Due to throat and bronchial irritations,

COUCHS are stopped by one swallow of Thoxine Unlike cough syrups Thoxine goes direct to the internal cause and corrects it at once. No chloroform or harmful drugs. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. City Drug Store. Adv.

BIG DANCE SATURDAY,

JANUARY 16 AT WASA HALL

> Ballroom Entertainers

Music By The

FUNERAL OF MISS LUCIER HERE TODAY

woman, who passed away Tuesday after an illness of two years, will be held in Gladstone this morning. Services will be conducted at a

made there in the family lot. Pallbearers who will carry the body to its resting place, will be close friends of the family.

The body of the young woman, who was esteemed by all who knew her, is in state at the home, where many expressions of sympathy and spiritual and floral offerings have been received, expressions of the friendships which

she won during her life. ROTARY CLUB DEFEATS MARBLE

ARMS BOWLERS The Marble Arms took a trim- handled as caller. Mrs. Kircher

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SALVATION

ARMY TONIGHT Staff Captain Fjield, the Young People's secretary for the Salvation Army work in the central territory, will conduct a meet ing at the Salvation Army hall,

Circle Meets 612 Delta avenue, this evening at 8 o'clock. A fine program will be given in connection with the meeting

Everyone is cordially invited to

LEGION POST MEETING AT WASA HALL

Regular meeting of August Mattson post, American Legion, will be held tonight at the Wasa best amateur quintets in the city, hall club rooms, beginning at \$ This will be the first meeting of the members of the post this

> year. All service men are requested to be present at the meeting.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT-Three or four furnished rooms. Also garage. Inquire 1224 Wis-consin. G812-14-2t FOR RENT-Two heated furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1215 Wisconsin. G815-15-3t

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GLADSTONE, MICH.

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HUNDREDS OF VALUABLE SHORT LENGTHS SLAUGHTERED IN THIS SALE.

One of the most enjoyable there. requiem high mass at 9 6'clock at the social meeting held Wednes- night's game after a week of All Saints' Catholic church. Rev. day night by members of the Wo- stiff practice prepared for some man's Catholic Order of Foresters, of All Saints', will conduct the services.

At the close of the social meeting held wednes- night's game after a week of stiff practice prepared for some hard, fast playing against the services.

At the close of the social meeting held wednes- night's game after a week of stiff practice prepared for some hard, fast playing against the services. gatherings held in some time was members were guests. The get-to-gether, annual fair, was held in the parish hall,

beginning at 8 o'clock.

five hundred contests. Prizes Ishpeming here on January 29, were won by Mrs. Sherman Sword, and Manistique here on February first; Mrs. Leslie Davis, consolation; Elder D'Amour, first; George LaRoche, consolation.
At the close of the card contests and the awarding of prizes,

a delicious lunch was served by the committee. The dancing program started immediately afterward with the Kircher orchestra playing. Special features were a Charleston exhibition by Alton and Merwin Kircher, and old fashioned square

was planist with the orchestra for the old fashioned dances. Credit to Committee. Every part of the program arranged was thoroughly enjoyed by those present and great credit is due Mrs. J. C. Titsworth, chairman and every member of her committee: Mesdames H. J. Norton, William Budzis, E. A. D'-Amour, John Schustarich, W. J.

dances which Rugus Dunn ably

Mottel, Fred Ackley, L. W. Kircher, Louis Weingartner and J. A. Sturgeon. ODD FELLOWS WILL MEET

ON TUESDAY Odd Fellows of the Gladstone lodge will meet Tuesday evening at the Eagles' hall for installation

of officers elected to serve during the coming year. The officers who will be stalled at the meeting are: Hilding Granberg, Past Noble

Milton Call, Noble Grand. A. Harrington, Vice Grand. Marion Lancaster, Financial

secretary.

Classified Ada Cost Little.

A social time and a tunch with

Swan Widar, Treasurer.

follow the installation.

high five will journey to Newber-ry today where they will meet the Newberry quietet tonight on the floor of the high school gym The regulars will go into

lowers will make the trip' with

af- the team. After tonight's game fans will The early part of the evening's for the next three Pridays. Norentertainment was featured by way plays here on January 22,

> Norma Peterson were Escanaba callers yesterday. Mrs. William Madden and

Misses Evelyn Johnson and

daughter, Frances, returned Wednesday from a visit at Deer Lodge, Mont., and Minneapolis, where they were the guests of relatives and friends.

Clean Child's Bowels with

'California Fig Syrup"



Hurry Mother! Even a fretful, billous, constipated child loves the pleasent taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to cleanse the bowels and sweeten the stomach. A teaspoonful to-Albert Smith, Recording secre- day may prevent a sick child to-

Ask your druggist for genuine 'California Fig Syrup" which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

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BOB CUSTER

"THE RIDIN' STREAK"

ALSO COMEDY EARLE FOX IN "THE BIG GAME HUNTER" Admission 100 and 20c.

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Community Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY

Mary Philbin

Elliot Dexter, Jason Robards, Phillips Smalley, Gladys Brockwell.



Shows 7:30 and 8:45.

"Stella Maris" a sterling supporting cast including such talent a

Kansas Placed Third and Rosenberg Fourth in Divisions.

New York, Jan. 16—(P)—The complimentary ranking of Jack Dempsey at the head of the heavy-weight division and relegation of two other world's champions, Rocky Kansas and Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, to subordinate positions in their classes, feature the 1925 international boxing and the legislations.

national boxing ranking list selected by Tex Rickard, promoter,
in a copyrighted story for the
January issue of The Ring, boxing
publication, he names his world's selections in each of the nine pugli-istic divisions "based entirely on what was done in 1925" and "regardless of the ownership of titles."

Predict Title Bouts.
In spite of his continued inactivity Dempsey is placed at the head of his class because of lack of accomplishment by any other heavy-weight sufficient to dislodge the champion. Rickard rates Harry Wills at number two with Gene Tunney third and predicts that empsey will meet these two rivals

his year in the East. Titleholders occupy the top rank ing positions in all but the bantan lightweight classes. Among bantams, Rickard ranks Chick Sugge, negro battler of New Bed-ford. Mass., in first place on the basis of his excellent 1925 record. Rosenberg, the champion

Kansas Placed Third. Kansas, veteran Buffalo Italian who disledged Jimmy Goodrich from the lightweight throne, is sion, in which Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., is accorded first

Rickard's list, with the first five in each class, follows:

HEAVYWEIGHTS-Jack Dempsey of Los Angeles, Harry Wills of playing the drive. New York, Gene Turney of New York, Bud Gorman of Kenosha, Wis., Jack Renault of Montreal.

Berlenbach of New York, Jack De- convey that impression. laney of Bridgeport, Mike McTigue of New York, Young Stribling of Macon, Ga., Eddie Huffman of Los

MIDDLEWEIGHTS-Harry Grei of Pittsburgh. Dave Shade of New stands out as the predominont York. Tiger Flowers of Atlanta, Leo Lomski of San Francisco, Joe Gans of Allentown, Pa. Milligan Second Welter

dell of Bockford. III., Sid Terris of New York, Rocky Kansas of Buf-Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, Seeman of New York.

New York, Mike Dundee of Rock organization. Island, Ill., Honeyboy Finnegan of

PEATHERWEIGHTS - Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meridan, Conn., Babe Herman of New York, Jimmy McLarnin of Los Angeles, Bobby Garcia of Camp Holabird, Md. Benny Bass of Philadelphia.

BANTAMWEIGHTS-Chick Suggs of New Bedford, Mass., Bush-Graham of Utica, N. Y., Bud Paylor of Terre Haute, Ind., Charley (Phil) Rosenberg of New York Pete Sarmiento of Manila.

FLYWEIGHTS-Fidel Labarba of Los Angeles, Frankie Genaro of New York, Newsboy Brown of Sloux City, Ia., Izzy Schwartz of New York, Al Brown of Panama.

Poughkeepsie Races

New York, Jan. 14-(P)-Invi. New York, Jan. 14—(P)—Invi-berg, Olympic titleholder far be-tions to seven institutions out-hind in a three-mile skating race side the membership of the intercollegiats rowing association to night.
compete in the 1926 Poughkeepsie regatta were authorized today er 36

The inditations will go to the University of Wisconsin, Washington, California and Stanford, Princeton, the Naval academy and Massachusetts Institute of

these institutions, ashington and the Navy, have his race but skating authorities ominated the varsity race on the regarded his performance as cre Hudson for the past five years,

INDEES PLAY SCHOOLCRAFT FIVE TONIGHT

Meet Strong Manistique Legion

e Escanaba Independents will



FIGURES FIB.

The fielding averages of the National League offer conclusive

Pittsburg, National League pen nant winner and world champs, ranked last, tied with the Boston

If one had never seen the Pi rates in action and were willing to believe in figures, the natural inference would be that the team was weak in fielding.

On the contrary I know of no club in the majors that offers a better defense.

Truly, in baseball, fielding averages do not convey to the readstant part of the opposing squad.

"I am in the best shape I've that she outstrips all the other racers.

"I'm ready to said last night. "I'm ready to said last night."

That is always to said last night. "That is always to said last night." club in the majors that offers a

er the real value of team or in-dividual:

On the contrary, the making of ingness to take chances, go after everything in eight.

PIRATE MARKS. more errors than any other shortstop in the National League. Yet of the major leaguers playing that position, Wright would be my

In reality, the wide area of territory covered by Wright is responsible for many of the errors charged against him. He makes plays on balls the average shortstop wouldn't reach.

Traynor doesn't head the list of third baseman in the National ranked number three in his divi- League fielding averages, yet he is easily the peer at that position. Excepting Bell of St. Louis, Wright made more errors than any other third eacker. Like boxers listed in their selected order Wright, Traynor is often charged minute to do their buying with with an error that would be a base hit with most infielders

Errors in fielding very often are boost rather than a knock d-LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS-Paul though the cold figures do not

> DOPE IS WRONG. As a matter of fact, in summing up the 1925 play of the Pittsburg club, the defense of the team

factor in its success. The team lead in double plays and who will deny that the double play isn't the very best mediam

It would be hard to conceive a Milligan of Scotland, Yack Zivic of much better outfield than Max Pittsburgh, Joe Dundee of Balti-more, Georgie Ward of Elizabeth, yet not one of them ranked in the first 20, according to the av-Max Carey, who I regard as the

most valuable outfielder in the National League, finished 40th in the fielding averages with a mark NIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS-Ted of .950. He made 20 errors, more Morgan of Seattle, Joe Glick of than any other outfielder in the

Cuyler, with 13 boots, was second in the error making, while Barnhart, with 12 misses, was tied

On the other hand the Chicago Cubs topped the fielding averages yet finished in the ruck.

After perusing the fielding averages of the National League I am convinced more than ever that figures do not prove a ball play-er's real worth.

Will Be on June 28 Moore of New York, world indoor champion, and Charley Gorman, Canadian king, left Clas Thunat Madison Square Garden to-

Moore, leaping-out in front aft er 36 rounds of the 42 lap event by the board of stewards, and finish to flash across the line tentatively fixing June 28 as, the finish to flash across the line date for the annual rowing 9:25 1-5 with Gorman ten yards behind. Thunberg wiped out the behind. Thunberg wiped out the line fedoor record by 3 3-5 seconds. His time at that point Was 6:13 4-5.

Thunberg, the third of Finland's great athletes to participate in American indoor competition in two seasons, failed to match the debut of Paavo Nurmi by winning

"I knew that I was in a race" Moore said in his dressing room. "Thunberg certainly carried us along for a couple of miles but we kne wthat we had him on, the

"I am satisfied". Thunberg said and I need practice on them".

PORTAGE LAKE WINS

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 14—(A)—Douglas Tessen's score in the second period, the only tally of the game, brought the Portage Lake Eagles a 1 to 0 victory over the Mohawk sextet in a bitterly connected game on the Amphidrome tested gams on the Amphidrome ice this evening. The work of Viola, in the net for Mohawk, who brushed aside a verilable hall of shots throughout the game, featur-

DUBE TO SKATE

Books Match at Iron Mountain Next Sunday Afternoon.

Peter C. Dube, veteran professional ice skater, will meet Bob Parmarlee of Iron Mountain on the Iron Mountain rink next Sunday afternoon. The race will be three three-quarter mile heats and there is a side bet of \$100.

Dube said last night. In addition, Dube will skate a three or five-mile race alone anyone it will be for Rickard." five men each going a mile, he said, and he has agreed to permit Parmarlee to skate as a member

take on anybody. That includes Art Staff, Bobby McLean or any other skater who thinks he wants errors is often a proof of the will- some interesting competition. The distance or the program makes no difference to me.'

Philadelphia, Glenn Wright made more errors than any other shorts

About 25 Players Transferred to Various Teams.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Jan. 14-(A)-Like Christmas shoppers, magnates attending the annual convention of the National Association of Baseball Leagues waited until the last the result that today's closing session was the busiest of the three-day meeting.

As the hour of departure for the mainland neared, deal after deal was consummated. In the end, some 25 players had changed hands, a far greater number than had been sold or traded during the previous two days of the convention. Virtually all of the deals involved minor league players.

Acceptance of the resignation of Al Tearney as president of the Western League and a reduction D clubs were among the last acts our It would be hard to conceive a taken by the convention. Cash and one thing and another.)

Carey, Kiki Cuyler and Barnhart, to be posted on adoption of a The papers say: the .tro

yet not one of them ranked in major league player was reduced sport is on its hast legs. to \$100, a cut of \$200. The \$300 deposit stands for the class AA and class A leagues.

> Dale Gear, president of the Southwestern League, was elected to succeed Tearney as head of the Western League.

A raise in salary for Mike H Sexton, who yesterday was reelected president of the association was not voted when a committee reported that Sexton would not accept more than his Boyce

present salary of \$5,000 a year. Tonigh, all of the delegates and followers of the convention were on the mainland. Their departure during the afternoon brought to a close what was characterized as the most peaceable convention the association has

McLean, McGowan Divide Honors in Racing at Chicago

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 14-(A Bobby McLean of Chicago, hold er of the world's indoor speed skat ing championship, and Everett Mc-Gowan of St. Paul divided honors

McLean won the 220 and yard eyents while McGowan captured the mile and two-mile con-

McGowan might have won 220-yard dash but for a mistake he He went into the lead and held it until he turned his head to see where his opponent was. He lost his balance and McLean caught up. The time was 20 2-5 seconds.

Rural Children to Study Religion by Mail Is New Plan

Chicago—Religious instruction by mail for children is isolated and rural districts is the solution of the problem of those who live too far to attend Sunday school regularly, in the opinion of Miss Vera L. Noyes, supervisor of religious education in the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church.

Miss Noyes has worked out system that aims to bring religion into the every-day life of the child "so that religion may be real, attractive, and effective."

"Each week the pupil receives through the mail material which will not only cause the child to

"And yet the correspondence is not for the child alone. It is creat-

GLASSWARE. Rinse glassware in hot water

by Joe Williams

It's probably just as well Illi-ois decided to return Red Grange's uniform . . . They'd never get anyone else to fill it anyway

This has been a comparative-ly easy winter, due mainly to the fact that there has been no war over the stymic in golf.

Pennsylvania has asked Jack Dempsey to engage in a fight for patriotism. . . It is said Mr. Dempsey wired back, "If I fight for

A Cleveland girl pilots an ice boat in a one-piece bathing suit. . .. It goes without saying (and

It may yet turn out that the whole trouble is Irving Berlin has been using the Western Union instead of the Postal. Mary Garden ought to be jeal-

ous of Babe Ruth. . . Until he came along she was the only one in America who could command big headlines by losing two pounds of flesh.

Germany's submission to horrors of democracy is now com-plete . . . She is holding a Miss Germany contest.

Most acrobatic acts in vaudeville are flops, and when they aren't flops they are flip-flops. (Oh, well, read it to the kid; maybe he'll like it.)

Raw Raw Humor. EAR: He's just a moron. that's all.

DRUM: Why libel the More Sappy So-Longs. Skip the gutter.

Well. Halitosis. I'll see you all of a sudden. Don't get a flat tire now. My regards to the queen. "Speaking of other ways of

lying goodby," interrupts the nwashed Genius at the next lesk, "how about these": "It isn't loaded." "I can beat that train." "It's real pre-war stuff."

"It's only a slight cold." (NOTE: We have a suspicion that these may be old gags, but in the cash consideration on play-ers' options from Class B. C and much as we used to, what with

sport is on its last legs, f. Most of the trotters we bet on seemed

Bowling Notes

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THE REFEREE

When was Vincent Richards national boy tennis champion?-In 1917-18. What's a "fog" in golf?"-N.

Moss, rank grass. How many seasons was Jimmy Caveney with the Cincinnati Reds?-D. W. S.

WHOLE CLOVE.

'BIG THREE' ARE STILL LEADERS

Many New Names Added To Rolls of Tennisdom,

However.

BY ART CARLSON. Tennis' big triumvirate-Tilagain showed the way in the 1925 rankings.

It was the eighth time Tilden ninth for Johnston and the fourth for Richards. Tilden, with six No. 1's, is the real leader, of Dick Williams, the fourth mem-

ber of the Davis cup team, follows the "big trio" in the honor roll. This place was held by Howard Kinsey in 1924, Williams not being rated then because he had been out of the game considerably due to injuries. Kinsey dropped to sixth, Manuel Alonso getting fifth position. Quite a few new names

noted in the "First Ten" 1925. In fact, just half of the 1924 group clung to the exacting pace. Outside of Tilden, Johnston, Richards and Kinsey, Brian Norton was the only one to make the grade again.

shuffle, as were also Harvey Snodgrass, Jack Hennessey and 'Peck" Griffin. George Lott, the youngster, fell back from ninth Al Tearney Quits to eleventh in the list.

Getting more into the rankings, you find that out of the first 20 in 1924, only nine are included in the 1925 ensemble. Lucien Williams, George King and Alfred Chapin complete the list of repeaters.

HONOR ROLL FOR 1925. FIRST TEN-William T. Tilden II, William M. Johnston, Vincent Richards, R. Norris Williams II, Manuel Alonso, Howard O. Kinsey, T. Harada, Cranston Holman, B. L. C. Norton, Wray D. Brown.

SECOND TEN-George M. Lott Jr., Lucien E. Williams, Alfred Chapin Jr., George King, Arnold W. Jones, Percy L. Kynaston, Jerome Lang, Cedric A.

Outside of Johnston, who gained his old No. 2 post, the only one of the 1924 crowd to leap up the scale was Chapin,

who jumped from eighteenth to fourteenth. Howard Kinsey, Norton, Lott, Lucien Williams and King all dropped down a bit. Lott slipping out of the select "10" completely.

In scanning the listings such names as Watson Washburn, Fred Hunter, Walter Westbrook, Kirk Reid and Howard Voshell are copden, Johnston and Richards spicuous by their absence. Most of these prominent racquet-wielders have been annual selections on the "First Twenty" for seyfinished in the first three; the eral years. But they couldn't come through last season.

One of the features of the campaign was the playing of Cranston Holman, the youthful Calfornian, who volleyed his way into eighth place with little or no advance trumpeting. It was Holman, you may recall,

who whipped the lanky Tilden in a special match at Detroit last summer. And, while the champion perhaps didn't lose any sleep thinking about the clash, the victory, at the same time, wasn't a bit injurious to the Holman cause. This western tot will bear considerable watching. He looks like

a future great. Manuel Alonso, the flashy Spaniard, was another to show to unusual advantage during the season. As captain of the Span-Wallace Johnson, a veteran of ish Davis cup team he did well long standing and a No. 5 in and also starred in various other 1924, was completely lost in the tournaments. He's rated one of the best of the younger netmen.

as President of Western League

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Cal., Jan. 14-(AP)-Resignation of Al Tearney as president of the Western League was accepted, and Dale Gear, president of the Southwestern League, was elected to succeed him at the annual gathering of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues here to-

WILLIAM'S IN FOR IT.

Barbara: Billy and I are to engaged soon. Betty: You don't mean it! Barbara: No, but he thinks I

SENIORS CINCH

Defeat Freshmen While Sophomores Trim Juniors.

The senior class basketball team of the Escanaba high school yesterday afternoon cinched their claim. to the interclass basketball championship when they romped over the freshmen to the tune of 17 to 5. It was a disorganized team that represented the seniors, due to the fact that six players could not play because of scholastic difficulties. Immediately following the senior-

freshmen game the sophomores won second place by defeating the junlors, 10 to 9. Lyman Beggs was the star for the sophomore outfit when he sank two field baskets and a free throw. Tommy Powers. who showed up well on floor work during the whole encounter, shot a deciding field basket in the last minutes of play that put the sophs in the lead which they kept for the rest of the game. The tournament will be finished next week when the

seniors play the juniors and the sophomores play the freshmen. Team Standing. The standing of the classes is as

Seniors 5 Sophomores 3 .200 Juniors Freshmen 1 The line-ups yesterday were: Lahaie RF Berrigan RG Johnston LG Eastwood Personals: Seniors, Berrigan 3. Field baskets: Seniors, Eastwood of 47.6 seconds.

Nelson 1. Freshmen, Schram 2, Jones 1. Substitutions: Seniers, Giroux. Gaufin, Severenson; Freshmen, Beggs 2, Powers 1, Olson 1; Jun-Knuteson, Johnson, Swanson.

Berrigan 4. Gaufin 1: Freshmen.

The Junior-Soph Game. JUNIORS Beggs LF . Powers RF Smith Olson C Swellander Erdman RG Kuntze Valentine. Vandenboom .. I.G Tobin

in track and field athletics. Harry Gill, Orange and Blue ath letes have cut quite a swath various competitions. One of Gill's greatest achieve-

ments has been turning out stellar relay aggregations. One of the best days Illinois relayers have enjoyed was at the Drake relays, Des Moines, in 1923. Gill's boys established two new records that afternoon. three of the thinclads shared in both of the marks. They were

Sweet, Evans and Hughes. In the 440-yard relay, the trie, together with Hughes, tripped the distance in 42.3 seconds. And in the 880-yard event, along with Fitch, hung up a performance of 1 minute, 37.5 seconds.

Evans and Ayres were a pair of the greatest sprinters Illinois ever had. Evans' specialty was the "220", where he was clocken ed in 21 1-5. He also turned the 200-meter dash (around one. 1.000 turn) in the same time. Sweetda was a quarter-miler and a speedy fellow, doing 50 seconds consist-

Fitch was a member of the American Olympic team in 1924, tak-' ing second in the 400-meter run Baird after having lowered the existing Jones record in the semi-finals, making Baldwin the distance in 47.8. He then Nelson lost to Liddell, Great pritain's ace, who established a new mark

Free throws: Seniors, McKenzie 3, Erdman 4, Olson 2; Juniors, Smith 3. Field baskets: Sophomores

> iors, Tobin 2. Manthe 1, Valentine Free throws: Sophomores, Beggs Olson 1, Powers 1. Substitutions: Juniors, Manthe, and

Johnson, B. Johnson, St. Louis, 1900

Referees: Stahly for first game; Personals: Sophomores, Powers Swanson for second game.

vew Prices

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COURT TERM **NEARS CLOSE**

Will Probably Finish Work Here Sometime Today.

The January term of circuit urt, which will come to a close today will be the shortest winter ssion the court has held here in recent years, according to nembers of the local bar.

Most of Monday was given over to haturalization. Only a halfdozen criminal cases were on the calendar and none of these required the services of a jury, because of pleas of guilty or con-

Two juries were chosen for law In one of these cases the litigants agreed to a non-suit; in the other a continuance was cranted, and neither matter was turned to their home after a builtted to the twelve men in The jurors were discharged yesterday morning.

SOCIAL

Basil Tilbert was given the sur-rise of his life when a number of his young friends carefully planned call on him unexpectedly and young folks came well preparto put in one great and glorious ilng so that Basil wouldn't forhis 14th birthday. Tables were m with good things to eat. A with fourteen candles shone th and Basil just sat and smiled. ore the good eats were carved oung tolks enjoyed themselves th games, dancing

Everyone had a good time and in the chatter and smiling faces are was no doubt of the truth. surprised host and friends will remember Basil's 14th birth-

Terrace Gardens. Another popular Saturday night dance will be given at Terrace Gardens January 16 with the Mid-Nite tertainers furnishing the musioil program. Regular Saturday Gardens until futrher notice.

J. F. F. Club Meets. The J. F. F. club held its regular reekly meeting last night at the ome of Miss Adeline Herues, 712 Lake Shore drive. Dancing, cootie, bunco and a radio program were enjoyed after which delicious refreshments were served by the

VANS ARE COSTLY. Mrs. Bump: Is your daughter's musical training costing you very

Mrs. Lump: Yes, quite a bit. We have to move ever so often .-

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CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. Albert Moran has returned from Milwaukee, where she has been visiting friends.

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Mrs. Frank Derosler and daughter, June, have returned to their home at Iron River after attending the funeral of Miss L. Moras in the city.

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The Misses Jane and to this city for burial.

Dance at Terrace Gardens Sat-7861-15-20

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marchant of Lake Noquoby, Wis., have revisit with relatives in the city.

Miss Amelia Johnson of Milwaukee has returned to her home after two weeks' visit with friends in this city and at Glad-

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Roy Smith of Chicago is spendin this city.

Ellis, Joseph and John Blomstrom will return today to Cincinnati, Ohio, and Victor Blom. Christianity No strom, Jr., will return to Milp of the Tilbert cafe and laden after having been called by the after having been called by the death of their mother, Mrs. V. K.

See the complete Spring line of Madame Renault Frocks at the Lorette Shop today only.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemire of Oshkosh are spending the weekend with relatives in this city. Miss Olive St. Martin of Racine

has returned to her home after visiting friends for the past two weeks. Flooring elippings, hardwood

slabs and Flint coal for sale. Phone 580-J. 7855-14-3t RED PARADE IN PEKING.

Peking-A demonstration of a Communistic charcter was held recently by workers and coolies as well as by students. No national flags were to be seen.

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WILL EXTEND

Pollution of Streams by Industrial Plants to Be Stopped.

Lansing, Jan. 14—(AP)—The state plans to extend its campaign against the pollution of lakes and streams to industrial plants of Madame Renault Frocks at the the upper peninsula, Homer Mur-7863-1t phy, deputy conservation commissioner, announced today. As soon Rose us the current series of hearings Moras have returned to their dealing with municipal waste is home at Detroit after accompany- concluded the same river basins ing the remains of their sister will be covered in an effort to eliminate industrial pollution, he said. Representatives of all industrial plants which do not use municipal sewers will be called in for conferences. They will be given ultimatums similar to that issued the cities of the St. Joseph river basin this week-six months or less to submit a plan for eliminating illegal disposition of waste.

Under the present schedule it will take about 11 or 12 weeks to complete the municipal and industrial conferences in lower Michlgan. After that the department Gene O'Leary sells New York will hold conferences in the upper peninsula. Municipalities and industries throughout the northern peninsula will be asked to take ing a few days visiting relatives immediate steps to prepare plans \$3,000,000 in assets and about \$24,to halt pollution.

Longer Regarded as

pointed out that many of the lead- was illegal. ing men of the republic are well known Christians, and that 2,300. ed scores of letters from L. O. T. M. ent in public and private life, are solidation, enrolled as members of Christian

Industrial Court Here Jan. 21-22

Samuel G. Beattie, deputy commissioner of labor, will come to Escanaba Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 21, for a series of industrial accident hearings, it was announced yesterday at the office of George E. Harvey, county clerk. The hearings will be held in the circuit court room.

Lansing, Jan. 14-(A)-The Ladies of the Maccabees and the Maccabees filed an application for upproval of their proposed \$25,000,000 merger with L. T. Hands, state insurance commissioner, today. A hearing will be held January 28. when protests will be heard. Frances E Burns, grand commander, and other officials of the ladies' organization favor the merger. Mrs. Nora Cate, lieutenant commander, and others are opposed to the consolidation. The governing bodies of both the ladies' and men's organizations have voted for the merger.

The consolidation, if approved will involve the transfer of about for disposal plants or other means 000,000 in outstanding insurance from the ladies' organizations to the men's. The Maccabees, which is the men's organization, now lists assets of about \$22,000,000.

That approval of the merger will not be secured without litigation Foreign in China is the promise of E. C. Shields, attorney for Mrs. Cate and other pro-New York-Christianity is no testing parties. A temporary inlonger a religion in China upon junction was secured in the Ingwhich the stigma of "foreign" may ham circuit before the men's orbe placed, despite the attacks upon ganization voted on the project it made by some advocates of the prohibiting the completion of the "new nationalism," said Ralph A. merger. It finally was dismissed. Ward of Peking, for 16 years a however, and the vote was taken, Methodist Episcopal missionary in Shields, representing Mrs. Cate, China, in a report to the board of charged the vote by which the foreign missions here. Dr. Ward ladies ratified the proposed merger

Commissioner Hands has receiv 000 Chinese, many of them promin- hives protesting against the con-

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REST PICK.

KPI (467) 6:89—Concert. 7—Orchostra. 8—Organ. 8—Variety, 9:80—Peatures. 16—Musical.

WEAR (888.4) 1—Orchostra. 8:15—"Il Trovatore." 11—Vaudeville and music.
WGY (\$19.5) ?—Orehestra. 7:25—
Instrumental. 3:15—Cemedy. "The
Wren." 10:50—Orehestra
KTHS (\$74.5) 9—Classical. 9:45—
Organ. 10—Orehestra. 10:30—Mrs.
Natalie Arnoux, violin.

EASTERN TIME. WLIT (394.b) 4:30 Artist recital, tudio. 10 Orchestra. 10:30 Rufus

studio. 16 Orchestra. 19:30 Rufus and Rastus.

WEAF (492) 6 Dinner music. 7 Minna Krokowsky, violinist: Helen Frankenthaler, contraito, and Mildred Van Vliet Feldman, planist. 7:45 Vee Lawnhurst, popular planist. 8 "The Happiness Candy Boys." 8:30 "Eagle Neutrodyne Trio." 9 "Hohner Harmony Hour." To WCAP (489), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2) WCR (419), WEEI (476), WWJ (352.7). WCAP (469), WJAR (505.9), WOO (508.2)
WGR (519), WEEI (476), WWJ (552.7),
9:30—"Parnassus String Trio and the
Radio Dream Girl." 10—Genia Zielinska:
soprano, and Giuseppe di Benedetta, tenor. 10:36—Robert Yap, Hawaiian guitar.
10:45—Robert Borsig, tenor and Theo
Wright, baritone. 11-12—Orchestra.
WMCA (341) 6—String ensemble. 5:30
—Orchestra. 9—Music. 10—Entertainers.
11:30—Orchestra.
WCX (516.9) 6—Orchestra. 9—Studio.
10—Dance tunes.

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WREO (285.5) 6—Orchestra.

WIP (508.2) 6:05—Orchestra.

KDKA (309) 6:30—Concert. 9—Music.

WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Dance tunes. 8:30—Symphony orchestra. 9:30—

WCAE (461.3) 6:30 -Concert. WJR (517) 7-Variety. WCAU (278) 7:30-Orchestra. WNYC (526) 7:30-Piano. 8-Concert

30—Trio.

WRW (272.8) 9—Am. Legion Night.

WBAL (246) 9—Musical program.

WAHG (216) 9—Addresses by

Rev. S. Perkes Cadman, D. D., the Rev. Pather John L. Belford, Rabbi Abrander Lyona, Subject, "Religious Instruction in the Home."

WJE (485) 9:30—Musical selections, OENTRAL TIME.

WBBM (264) 4—Orchestra: Harold Morava, lyric tenor; William Dalton, baritone; Joe MaManus; Ralph Bottof, 4—Tip Tric; ovahestra; pianos; Two Jays; Charile Garland; Miriam Hadley, violing Halley, Radley, accompaniat; Kristine Galley, eccle.

m. cello. WHAS (199.8) 4—Musical. 7:80—Conwpaa (478) 4:30—Don Bester. 6:30— Orchestra. 8:30—Instrumental. WOC (484) 5:45—Chimes. 8—Musical. 9—Classical, 10:30—Orchestra. WHT (239) 6—Classical. 9:30—Popular. 10:30—Musical. 11:30—Orchestra. KYW (536) 6—Dinner music. 9—Musical. 10—Midnite revue. 1—"Insomnia Club."

WCCO(416.4) 6:15-Dinner 8:15-Musical, 10:05-Dance tunes, WSM (282.8) 6:30-Concert, 8-College girls. 10—Boaton Seranaders.
WGN (302.8) 6:80—Concert. 8—Orchestra and soloista. 10—Dance tunes.
WOAW (526) 6:50—String quintet.
WQJ (447.5) 7—Orchestra and soloista.
10—Orchestra. 1—Cinger Hour.

6 Orchestra. 1—Ginger Hour. WORD (375) 7—Musical. 11—Musical. KSD (545.1) 7—Banjo selections. 7:30— Thelma Carroll, contralto. WLIB (302.8) 7-Concert. 11-Popular WHO (526) 7:30—Intrumental, 11—Or

WHO (526) 7:30—Intrumental, 11—Orchestra.

#29NF (266) 7:30—Organ.

WDAF (365.6) 8—Band. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

MOUNTAIN TIME.

KOA (322.4) 6:30—Dinner concert.

PACIFIC TIME.

KGO (361.2) 6—Dinner concert.

KGW (481.5) 6—Dinner concert.

Concert. 9—Studio. 10:30—Hoot Owls.

KPO (428.3) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Dance
music.

KNX (337) 7-Features. 7:30-Variety. 10-Peatures. 11-Orchestra. KHJ (405.2) 8-Orchestra. KWSC (348.6) 8-Vocal and

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