FINANCE BODY ENDS WORK ON TAX B

EYES FIXED ON TARIFF BOARD CHAIRMANSHIP

PRESIDENT'S ACTION TO HAVE BEARING ON RESULTS.

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(Copyright 1825, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Jan. 16 .- When the United States tariff commission met yesterday, Chairman Marvin, of Massachusetts, republican, retired in favor of Vicechairman Alfred Dennis, of Maryland, Democrat, but at the white house it was stated that President Coolidge had until midnight under the law to designate a new

The incident is of national importance because on the appointment of a new chairman may de- that he had acquired control of pend the whole policy of the com- the National Cash Register Commission toward tariff changes. pany, it was also announced that mission toward tariff changes. F. B. Patterson (above). presi-The commission is bi-partisanthree Republicans and three Democrats—but the Republicans have his job. The Dillion deal, inhad the aid of a Democrat mem- volving millions, gave Wall Street 000,000,000 from the six war ber, Henry Glassie of the District one of its most recent thrills. of Columbia, so that by a major ity of four to two they have made most of the decisions in recent

Chairman Wield Power. The chairman wields a good deal of power in saying what cases shall be considered and in expediting action on pending business. Two nominations have Joseph Kerwin Had yet to be submitted to the senate as a sequel to recess appointments so that in effect a reorganization of the commission is

Mr. Dennis who is acting chairman is a Democrat but also a close He wrote for the Saturday Eve- from the federal penitentlary at ning Post during the last presi- Leavenworth today goes a story dential campaign a biographical of great courage, an iron will and regarded as the best picture of mountable obstacles. Mr. Coolidge's personality that Kerwin, when 22 years old, time. Mr. Dennis was commer- high seas. cial attache in Berlin and Lonant to Secretary Hoover, so his exn conformity with the work before the tariff commission.

Work Purely Advisory. If Mr. Coolidge permits Mr. Dennis to remain as chairman it will be the third governmental commission which by the rotating process has a democrat in the head of the federal trade comnew chairman of the interstate eral law was death. commerce commission. In the latter two cases, however, the Swan of the United States discommissions do not impose much power in their chairman- decided it was within his power

There are evidences that Mr. Coolidge would like to cure the Michigan. tariff agitation by making the flexible provisions of the tariff worth for life. law effective. Mr. Dennis has recently taken issue with his colleagues on the ground that they and ready battler. Before going never permitted a duty to be low- to Leavenworth he was held for ered and always advocated in- several years at the Detroit house creases. The commission recent- of correction where he was far ly advocated an increase in the from a model prisoner. In his duty on cotton gloves but Presi- youth he served four years in a dent Coolidge refused to accept reformatory at Pontiac, Ill. the recommendations. Under the law he regards the recommendations of the tariff commission as Kerwin did an about-face. There wants the opinions of economists He attained proficiency in music.

Congress Asks Questions. The mere change in chairmanship will be taken by the commission as a sign of changing policy and as an index of the White House desire to make the flexible provision of the tariff law realon of the tariff law real-"flex," as one member has re-

marked. Undoubtedly there will be a congressional investigation of the tariff commission. Mr. Coolidge knows this and realises that some change might better be made now while the initiative is his than when the congressional committee by its disclosures forces a change in personnel. It is possible that Mr. Coolidge will designate a republican as chairman, naming a new man to one of the vacancies on the board.

Automobile Show Smashes Records for Retail Sales

New York, Jan. 16-(P)-The broke all retail sales records of previous motor car expositions, cf- nished by Schneider.

ficials of the show said at its clos- In attempting to se ing session tonight. Attendance figures, it was estimated, would be ose to the 200,000 record mark stablished by the show of 1922. Automobile men tonight began emoving their exhibits to Chicago removing their exhibits to Chicago partner, Terry Druggan, Sheriff Senators Jones and Sheppard, for the Coliseum show. Virtually Peter M. Hoffman, and Former Democrat, Texas, a dry leader, carall the displays of accessories and Warden Wesley H. Westbrook. Lake and Druggan recently were hibition with the assistance occubeling sent there.



When Clarence Dillion, new giant of Wall Street, announced proved yesterday. dent of the company, would keep the Italian debt the United States

LEAVES PRISON

Robbed Women on Lake Steamer.

Detroit, Jan. 16-(AP)-Detroit's last "pirate" is free. With personal friend of Mr. Coolidge, the release of Joseph A. Kerwin sketch of Mr. Coolidge which was the conquest over all but insur-

ed up to that was convicted of piracy on

On the night of September 13, merce and was then made assist- States on which he was an offer was 17 miles from Detroit on its perience along economic lines is return trip from Buffalo, Kerwin crept into the stateroom of Mrs. Adelia Sweeting of Jackson and, throttling her, stole \$40 and jewels valued at \$300.

Sentenced for Life, Under the state law the maximum penalty for his crime would have been five years imprisoncharge. Thus Mr. Nugent is at ment. But he had committed the crime on the high seas; it was ment of money loaned that counmission and Mr. Eastman is the piracy and the penalty under fed-

The late Judge so trict court who heard the case, to inflict either the penalty prescribed by federal law or by

Kerwin was sent to Leaven-

Kerwin was reputed to been an habitue of dives, a rough Studie, and Reforms.

At Leavenworth, however, purely advisory. It is indicated he was a model prisoner. He bethat he does not want the com- gan to study. He became, theomission to look at its task in a retically, at least, an expert meone-sided way and that he really chanical and electrical engineer. rather than politicians to govern. He acquired a literary skill not at all negligible which led to his becoming editor of The New Era, the penitentiary magazine, eight

> joined the staff of the Kansas City. Mo., department of wel-

Chicago Gangster Killed by Bullet; Murderers Escape

Chicago, Jan. 16.—(P)—A bul-let today ended the career of Har-Schneider, credited by the police with involving Frankie Lake, rich young beer baron, in a murder mystery and precipitating in the recent Cook county jail scan-

Schneider, aged 56, was killed as he was about to enter his home. The killers escaped unseen.

After Schneider's arrest in connection with the killing of "Big replying vigorously to claims of Wisniewski, a warrant improved conditions in the country charging Lake with participation in the slaying was issued. The warrant, the police declared, was obtained upon information

In attempting to serve it in the ended the night was well under county jail, deputy sheriffs found way and the chamber had become that Lake had been released be- almost deserted, only eight or ten fore the expiration of his sentence. Then followed the expose of jail conditions which involved Lake's

HOUSE VOTES APPROVAL OF 5 DEBT PACTS

ABOUT \$600,000,000 INVOLVED IN AGREEMENTS.

house in rapid succession.

By adopting resolutions recommended by the American profession. commission, the house disposed of the last of the settlements negotiated during the summer. that with Italy having been ap-

funding of respective obligations over a 62-year period. Including will receive approximately \$3,-

War Loans Total 19. Of the 19 war loans to foreign nations, settlements with Great Britain, Finland, Hungary, Lithuania, Poland and Nicaragua have been ratifled by congress while the action by the house today brings half a dozen more loans to the last step in their congressional journey. Of the seven other loans, Aus-

tria has been granted a 20-year moratorium while France, Greece. Liberia and Jugo-Slavia have as yet to agree finally on their respective settlements. The present Russian government has repudfated an American loan of \$192,000,000, and Armenia, with an obligation of \$12,000,000, has ceased to exist as an independent Belgian Pact Vote 314-24.

Interest in the five agreements tered chiefly on that with Belgium which was accepted by a vote of \$14 to 24.

Speaking in favor of the agreement, Representatives Burton, Republican, of Ohto, and Crisp. Democrat, of Georgia, both members of the debt commission, described the havoc of the World war brought to the little kingdom while Representative Andrew, Republican, Massachusetts, asserted that he regretted that the United States was alone among nations in asking repaytry while its territory was occupled by German troops.

Teller Arrested for \$107,500 Peculation

Baltimore, Jan. 16-(A)-Embezzlement of \$107.550 from Robert Garrett and Sons, banking and brokerage house, was disclosed today with the arrest of C'arence O. Dix, 30-year-old telier. Dix previously had confessed to officials of the firm and repeated his confeselon to police. First suspected with the beginning of an audit at the close of business December 31. Dix had been under observation in the hope that his movements would disclose the whereabouts of the money. He told police he lost it in stock speculation and horse rac-

"I am glad they caught me," he be sentenced as soon as possible.

An Essex couple recently made even made the furniture.

Ratification Is

Occasion.

Washington, Jan. 16-(P)-The

sixth anniversary of the ratifica-

tion of the eighteenth amendment

today was made the occasion for a

prohibition field day in the senate

with opponents of the Volstead act

since the dry law became effective.

afternoon by Senator Jones, Repub-

lican, Washington, who defended

the enforcement act and before it

Sharp Exchanges Frequent.

senators being on hand

The debate was opened in mid-

Idealism Needed for Newspaper's Success, A. P. Chief Asserts

by Kent Cooper, general manager Cooper. "In fact, the former is re-of the Associated Press, in an address tonight before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He

Washington, Jan. 16—(P)—The ed upon sentiment for an idealism reporter's contribution to newspaper idealism and to general hu- tive human relationships but it man understanding was described brings financial success," said Mr.

"A successful journal may disurged that through the newspapers avow idealistic aim. Its owner may themselves the public be given a have no sentiment and unconscious clearer picture of the romance of of any idealism himself. He may newsgathering, so that readers can look upon his property as a ma-The war debt agreements with better understand the ideals and chine for producing money. Such ently that the public would come to somewhere at the heart of the ently bring about a resumption authorize acceptance of the terms recognize it as the badge of the terprise a throbbing idealism which may be embodied in the personality "The editorial effort which per of the editor or managing editor, ceives that its opportunity is found or better still, in the entire staff."

As sent to the senate, all of the agreements provide for a MOSES FLAYS ARMY AVIATOR WORLD COURT

New Hampshire Senator Major Lanphier to Join to whether the president can now Refers to It As Polar Party. "League Court".

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-An fort to deprive the world court proposal of its position of priorty before the senate failed today and when Monday's session begins the court resolution will remain the first order of business. Senator Moses. Republican,

New Hampshire, who made the only speech on the subject today. sought to produce a legislative situation giving general legislation the right of way on Monday but on motion of Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, the senate voted to keep the court issue in its position of vantage. Called "League Court."

Delivering a prepared address. not only is a creature of League of Nations, be said. the "lawyer and apologist" the league as well.

Another reservation to court resolution was offered Senator Frazier, Republican. North Dakota. It would propose establishment of an international police of the sea." and destruction of all other armed craft and would set forth that American adhesion would be conditional upon the "police of sea" operating to the satisfaction of the United States.

MOVE FOR CLOTURE.

Washington, Jan. 16-(P)-1 move to invoke cloture on the world sourt issue so as to get it out of the way speedily to make way for the tax reduction bill developed late today in senate circles Some of those initiating the

debate to one hour for one speaker might be made Monday. A twothirds matority would be necessary This subject was discussed today was in the sick chamber. in the finance committee with number of members favoring such U. S. Employment a step under the apprehension that some opponents of the court might undertake to delay action on the tax bill if that should displace the court on the senate calendar.

Prohibition Is Subject of

ously to the offensive.

Senator Fess said he wanted to denial.

amend the Volstead act but only

to make it more stringent and that

amendments to that end would be

Broussard wanted to know if the

Ohio senator favored capital pun-

ishment for violations, of the Vol-

offered in due time Senator

TO FLY NORTH

Detroit Aviation

New York, Jan. 16 .-- (P)-Major Thomas G. Lanphier, com-Mich., and leader of the army purflight in the spring. Captain George H. Wilkins, who

will command the flight, in making the announcement today, said Major Lanphier will not join

Senator Moses attacked the world observer, but as an unofficial ob- Lewis, legislative representatives city. row. Alaska, the starting point. army officer, he cannot be given a gotlate with the government

post of command within the expe- preference to the operators. dition," Captain Wilkins said. "It take the control of one of our air- square deal," they added. planes for several of the flights. United States".

special service in these test flights. cite field.

Cardinal Mercier's Condition Improved Activities of national legislators

Brussels, Jan. 16-(A)-Cardina' Mercler was able to leave his bed movement said the effort to limit for an hour this afternoon and his general condition was pronounced satisfactory. Today he had the pleasure of attending mass celeto make the cloture rule operative. brated by his own nephew, but it

Better in December

Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-Employment in the United States in-Some Democratic senators also creased slightly during December said. He declined the services of are identified with the cloture over November, the labor departa lawyer and expressed a desire to movement. They conclude that de- ment reported today, while wage laying tactics have been resorted to earnings increased more substanby opponents and that the senate tially. The total wage paid was should act on a matter which has represented in December by the intheir own home, the bridegroom been pending for nearly three dex figure of 97.3 while for Novem-

self, adding that it had been so

"Is Judge Gary the only man the

lican, New Jersey; Bruce, Demo-tion, as saying prohibition was a

crat, Maryland, and Broussard, good thing, Senator Bruce inquired

Democrat, Louisiana, moved vigor- if Judge Gary did not drink him-

Sharp exchanges were frequent. Stated publicly without subsequent

When Senator Sheppard in his prepared anniversary address. queted Judge Eibert H. Gary of sning.

Carolina:

MOVE TO END IS LAUNCHED

COPELAND PROPOSES COOLIDGE SEIZE MINES.

Washington, Jan. 16-(P)-After President Coolidge had Belgium, Rumania, Latria, Esth- the emotions of those who produce a conception is apt to sneer at sen- been attacked and defended toonia and Czecho-Slovakia, involv- newspapers. The code of news- timentalists and idealists. But day in the senate for inaction in ing approximately \$600,000, paper ethics drawn up by the so- whether or not owned by him who the anthracite suspenson, a prowere approved today by the clety, he suggested, should be pub- disavows ideals I do not know of posal was put forward that lished so frequently and so promin a successful journal which has not would give him full authority to mining.

It was the form of a joint res olution by Senator Copeland Democrat. New York, and would wages of employes and compenthe mines, fix the price of anthracite at the mines as well as empower the president to seize sate the mine owners.

Proposal Much Opposed. At the request of the author, the measure was sent to the interstate commerce committee The running fire of discussion as do anything indicated rather widespread opposition to any such legislation.

Before offering the resolution. Senator Copeland sought action on another requesting the presimanding officer of Selfridge Field, dent to act to end the suspension, but after an bour and a suit squadron, has been granted a half of debate it went to the calfour-month leave to join the De- endar under the rules at the consenate as the "morning hour." Strike Scheme Hinted.

Intimations in the debate of a possible combination between op-Major Lanphier had been associat- erators and miners to bring with him from the start in about the suspension draw denial drawing plans, but that his con- from representatives of the minnection with the flight had not ers here, who declared there day. been made public until it was cer- could be no such conspiracy as tain the necessary leave would be was hinted at in the senate dis-

the expedition as an official army tives, W. J. James and George W. ceptance of the ordinance for their tween \$26,000 and \$100,000. server and advisor, at Point Bar- of the United Mine Workers of America, said the miners would Because he will still be an welcome an opportunity to ne-

is expected, however, that he will with anyone who will give us a While senate discussion

In case new land is discovered, he in progress, four member; of the will be asked to claim it for the house from New York City joined in a request to Chairman Parker In a telegram today Major Lan- of the House interstate commerce phier expressed interest in the im- committee that this committee portance of test flights to be made take immediate action on the recin Alaska before the expedition ommendation of the president in starts its non-stop jaunt across the his last annual message that he pole. Captain Wilkins said the be given power to act when an army flier is expected to be of emergency exists in the antira-

EYES TOWARD CAPITAL. Hazelton, Pa., Jan. 16-(P)

and others at Washington in the effort to find a way to end the anthracite strike are being closely watched by leaders of the United Mine Workers, but no comment is forthcoming from them or any phase of the situation President John L. Lewis of the

United Mine Workers, who came today as a means of aiding him in here to attend a meeting of the miners' scale committee on Thursday, was disinclined today girl. to make any statement on the efforts being made at the national member the child with a sword, capital in the interest of a settlement

Cal's Policy Disappointing. The reinration by the governference at this time in the strike was a disappointment to many and formerly Mrs. Przybyla's siserally. The strike, now in fifth month, has had a very depressing effect on business in the smaller communities and the his statement, a moving picture prospect that the suspension cameraman trained his camera on would continue at least another the two women, to record their month, made the gloom deeper emotional reactions on film.

Heated Argument in Senate President Lewis will speak in the criticisms that have been aimed at him.

District officers and other leaders are concentrating energies on relief work.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy senator knows who is in favor of prohibition for other people and Sunday and Monday, probably drinks liquor himself?" inquired snow flurries; not much change in Senator Blease, Democrat, South temperature. Temperatures-Low. "I sometimes doubt that anybody Alpena -

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J	stead act.	conscientiously is in favor of pro-	Atlantic City 24	Medicine Hat
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í		Texas and Washington," Senator		
١			Chicago 30	
1	later he denied, saying de nad			
A	thought the inquiry was as to	Senators Sheppard and Jones	Cleveland 16	Montreal
d	whether he favored capital punish-	drew a picture of marked economic	Denver 28	New Orleans
H		and social improvement under pro-		
ì	"The record of what you said will	hibition, but Senator Edge painted	Duluth 18	Port Arthur
		a very different one. He declared		
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	who declared that Benator Fess	the conditions in this country now	Galveston 56	St. Louis
	was sponsoring a return to the an-	are deplorable with even young	Grand Rapids 20	Salt Lake
		boys and girls carrying flasks and		
	steeling a last of broad	becoming intoxicated and that con-	Wanna City 20	Son Mich
		gress should move speedily to a		
į	prepared anniversary address.	consideration of the danger threat-	Louisville 26	Washington_
	quoted Judge Elbert H. Cary of		Ludington 24	
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DIPLOMATIC?

NEA

Robert Mosely is organizing chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution

APPROVES NEW TRAFFIC RULES

Uniform Ordinance Not Only for Detroit, Says Straight.

Detroit, Jan. 16-(A)-The Michitroit Aviation society trans-Polar clusion of what is known in the gan uniform traffic ordinance, as and the committee concluded its finally approved by several score consideration of the bill in a cormunicipalities of the state at Grand dial sprit. Ending its work Rapids last October, represents the within two weeks after the bill best thought of safety and traffic was first taken up, the commitexperts throughout the country, tee established a new record in public safety for Michigan, said to islation.

His statement was made in an-W. A. Davis and H. G. Bebe of Further reduction on surtax Incidentally these representa- Jackson opposing unreserved ac- rates applying on incomes be-

taken by Commissioners Davis and cohol levies which the house had Bebe." Straight said. "There is no, voted to cut in half, ground for the assertion that the ordianance was virtually written "We are ready to negotiate for Detroit and I can hardly imagine a criticism of this sort being made with a full cognizance of the facts of the case."

Commissioner Straight said that already 137 towns. villages and Simmons of North Carolina, rankcities have adopted the ordinance ing Democrat on the committee, as a whole. "At Manistee and Sault had presented a program for the sing, Kalamaroo, Port Huron, Flint Saginaw, Bay City, Ann Arbor, ordinance is before the town coun- dues, would have increased the cils for consideration.

Judge Uses Movie to Stage Solomon Stunt With Baby

Detroit, Jan. 16-(P)-King Solomon's methods, revamped for the movies, were adopted by Circuit Judge Vincent M. Brennan deciding to which of two women he should award a 3-year-old

Instead of threatening to disas did King Solomon, Judge Brennan announced he would award the child neither to Mrs. Julia Przybyla, natural mother of ment that there will be no inter- the baby Irene, nor Mrs. Irene Coosen, foster mother of Irene, miners and business people gon- ter-in-law. Instead, he told the its women the child would be placed in an institution.

At the very instant he

Judge Brennan said he would employ psychologists to aid him Wilkes-Barre tomorrow afternoon in studying the film and would and is expected to answer some of award the child to the claimant whose features showed the greatest grief. Decision is expected Wednesday.

Berlin and Bride Secluded in Room

London, Jan. 16-(P)-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Berlin, who are spending a part of their honeymoon in London, have remained Malaria Spreading secluded in their suite at the Carleton hotel since their arrival, refusing to communicate even with their friends. A husky, liveried lackey, stationed at the door of their suite today, permitted only

Negro Prowler Shot to Death in Detroit

meals to pass him.

Detroit, Jan. 16—(P)—After cap-turing an unidentified negro prowi-er in the attic of Mrs. Ida Schwal-ler's home on the Seven Mile and Medicine is hadly needed to comler's home on the Seven Mile road hat the diseases, today, Peter Schwaller, her broth-er-in-law, shot and killed him as he 0 attempted to escape.

TO REPORT ON TUESDAY

VOTES REPEAL OF INHERITANCE TAXES.

Washington, Jan. 16-(P)-Senate Republicans and Democrats on the finance committee compromised their differences on tax reduction today and ordered by unanimous vote a report of the house revenue bill to the senate with considerable modifica-

The compremise which involved principally further reduction: in the surtax rates and repeal of the inheritance tax, increased the total reduction provided by the house measure for this year from \$330,000,000 to \$360,000,000. and cleared the way for early passage of the bill by the senate. To Senate Tuesday.

Chairman Smoot said he would report the measure to the senate on Tuesday, but would hold up its consideration for a couple of days at least, if the cloture rule was invoked to permit an early vote on the world court.

Spokesmen of the two parties in the senate expressed satisfaction with the compromise and declared a final vote on the bill by the senate early in February was almost certain.

The agreement came suddenly Alan G. Straight, commissioner of the consideration of revenue leg-

Changes Voted The following changes in the

Repeal of the inheritance tax. Restoration of the present al

Agreement on house action for repealing the gift tax. Surtax Cut 12 Million. The increased reductions in the surtax rates would involve an additional estimated loss of \$12,700,000 from this source this year. Senator

Ste Marie, the ordinance now is minority members calling for adin effect. In Grand Rapids, Lan- ditional reductions in these rates amounting to \$44,000,000. The Democratic program, which Battle Creek. Muskegon, Marquette also called for repeal of the taxes and Escanaba, among others, the on capital stock, admissions and

> total reduction to \$500,000.000. "Victory for Democrats." Commenting on the committee's action, Senator Simmons described it as a "victory for the Democrats." pointing out their proposal for repeal of the capital stock tax had een accepted and that the committee had modified the surtax and admission levies.

The committee refused, however, a proposal by the Democrats to revise the debt funding retirement plan whereby the sinking fund would be slightly increased but all payments from foreign governments on account of war debts or interest would be applied to it. Additional Changes.

In its consideration of the nonpartisan house bill; the committee has made the following additional changes: Increase in the exemption from

the admission tax from 50 to 75 Repeal of the house provision exempting tickets to spoken drama

productions from the admission

Repeal of the stamp taxes on custom house entries and withdrawals and on steamship passage Restoration of a two per cent tax

on automobile trucks. The house had voted to repeal the present three per cent tax on trucks.

Repeal of the capital stock tax. Increase of the corporation tax of 1214 per cent to 13 per cent on taxes payable this year and to 13% per cent on taxes payable after January 1, 1927. This was done to offset the repeal of the corporation

in Mexican Flood Area, Says Report

Tuscon, Arit. Jan 14-(P)-A report received today from the lief committee in the flood-stricken state of Navarit, on the west coast of Marico, states that the loss of life is 150, property damage \$5,000,000 and 15,000 persons are home-

One horsepower is equal to 740

FAIRMONT MINE **BLAST PROBED**

Final Check-up Shows 20 of 39 Men Escaped in Explosion.

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 16-(A)-M. Lambie, chief of the West Virginia department of mines, with corps of inspectors, spent today camining No. 8 mine of the Jamie-son Coal and Coke company at Parmington in an effort to determine the cause of the blast which on Thursday night cost the lives of 19 of the 39 men in the workings. A final check shows 20 escaped after having been entombed more than eighteen hours.

The coroner has named a jury to sit at an inquest which will be held after examination of the mine has been completed by the experts. The explosion, investigators said tonight, affected an area about a mile square. It was prevented from going into the far reaches of the workings, they said, by a wide

water hole. It was prevented from coming outward to the shaft be cause the mine, just previous to the blast, had been thoroughly prinkled for some distance back. District Mine Inspector Evan Griffith of Clarksburg, explained that usually gas and dust explo-sions travel fuse-like throughout the workings.

'In this case the explosion was localized because of water at the main entry and farther back in the nine. The 19 men who met death were working in the dry area and were killed by concussion."

arms Parley

Washington, Jan. 16-(A)-The house today took up but failed to American delegates to a preiminary disarmament conference at Geneva. It will be in order again Monday.

Drafted at the request of Presiient Coolidge to permit acceptance an invitation from the League of Nations to attend the confernce, the resolution was endorsed by a number of members.

Chairman Porter of the house oreign affairs committee and Representative Burton, Republican. Ohio, both endorsed the proposed conference as a step looking to further disarmament of nations and in line with the world peace move-

Representative Connally, Demood from the tomb of Woodrow congress Thursday.

prompts the action of accept this invitation," he said, "In death Wilson is winning over those who op-

Premier Mussolini Challenges Foes

Rome, Jan. 16-(A)-Premier Mussolini today cast a challenge at his opponents to debate openly their accusations of his complicity in the murder of the Socialist ings. deputy, Matteotti.

Sell for Profit thru Press Ads.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Senator Moses again attacked the world court proposal. Agriculture legislation was advanced in both senate and house, Governor Pinchot talked pro-hibition questions over with Sec-retary Mellon.

Senator Copeland introduced a resolution for the seizure of the anthracite mines.
President Coolidge's tariff com-

mission policies were assailed by Senator Norris. The house approved debt set-tlements with Belgium, Rumania, Esthonia, Latvia and Czecho-Slovakia

The Watson-Parker railroad labor bill continued before the senate interstate commerce com-

Senator LaFollette asked the senate to obtain state department information concerning recognition of Mexico. The senate finance committee voted to reduce the surtax rates

and for repeal of the inheritance

Washington, Jan. 16-(A)-Farm considerable attention today in ing. congress.

grain and other products was pro- night refused to comment on the posed in a bill introduced in the action of the government. sepate by Senator Frazier, Republican, North Dakota, and one presented in the house by Representative Little, Democrat, Kansas. Though dissimilar, both measures are intended to relieve the farmer of violent price fluctuations and to nsure sale of surplus crops.

Senator Frazier's bill would ap-propriate \$200,000,000 to create reach a vote on a resolution to ap- a federal agricultural marketing ropriate \$50,000 to defray expenses board to handle corn, wheat and cotton. Representative Little's proposal seeks to set aside \$100,000,000 for a revolving fund to be used by the government to establish bonded elevators, store wheat in them and sell it at home and abroad, at prices calculated to bring the growers fair returns.

New President Is Inaugurated by Nicaraguans

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 16-(P)-Emiliano Chamorro was inaugurated president of Nicaragua cret, Texas, declared the movement this afternoon. He takes the for the conference as that for the place of Carlos Solorzano, whose Washington arms conference, radi-

It is the spirit of Wilson that Remove 20 Convicts From Penitentiary

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 16—(P)
—Twenty prisoners at the United
States penitentiary here are scheduled to leave early tomorrow morning for Chillicothe, Ohio, where they will become the first inmates of the national reformatory.

The 20 "pioneers" at the national reformatory will be detailed at once to the task of preparing build-

Only first offenders and federal prisoners under 30 years of age will be sent to the reformatory.

WAVE LENGTH THEFT ALLEGED

U. S. to Prosecute Zenith Radio Corporation.

of the federal government to regu- suit, unless there is a decided late the use of the air for broad-change in the conduct of the casting by radio stations was Chilean residents of this terrirought to the test for the first tory, to bring about which a retime today with the receipt in Chi- straining influence by the reprecago of orders from Attorney Gen-eral Sargent to prosecute the Zen-ith Radio corporation, operators of President Coolidge's denial of station WJAZ, for usurping a wave Chile's appeal leaves the situation length assigned to a Canadian staby the government this week be cite by withdrawing from the gan broadcasting on 329.5 meters which under international agree- laid down by General Pershing to

This was done without permission from federal authorities and brought prompt action from Washington, District Attorney E. A. Olson tonight said. The offenders would be prosecuted to the full extent of the law-if there is any law

to fit the case, he added.

The Zenith station was assigned the same wave length as station KOA of Denver, Colo., which by priority on the air, it was claimed had obtained a large portion of the relief legislation continued to claim most desirable time for broadcast-

President Eugene F. McDonald Direct government control of Jr., of the Zenith corporation, to-

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General Pershing. Pessimistic Over Tacna-Arica Case

Arica, Chile, Jan. 16-(P)-General Pershing is returning to the United States without much hope that his successor, Major General Lassiter, due here in a few days, will soon see affairs so shape themselves that a plebescite can be carried out in Tacna and Arica. He is said to feel Chicago, Jan. 16-(P)-The right that failure can be the ony re

tion, which is not used. The Zen- the Chileans, before appealing, ith station, assigned to 322.4 meters frankly sought to end the plebesplebescite commission. Rulfngs ment is assigned to a Canadian which there was such a vigorous objection of the Chilean repre-

sentatives, will stand. Rotary Club to

The regular weekly meeting of E. D. Cochrun, secretary of the city. Michigan State Conservation Commission, will be the speaker of the day. It was found impossible for Mr. Cochrun to come to Escanaba on Monday and for that reason Wednesday was selected as the meeting date.

Press Classified Ads Pay.

SOCIAL

F. B. A. Dance. The Fraternal Benefit association will hold a dance and elimination contest at the North Star hall Wed-

Farewell Party. Miss Florence Mallory was the guest of honor at a farewell party held by members of the Escanaba high school faculty Friday night. ed a decision on only one phase of Miss Mallory will leave the faculty the program, the establishment of at the end of the present term. A the carillon. most enjoyable evening was report-

Knox Receives Fine Promotion

ed by those attending.

J. W. Knox, who for the past several years has served as salesman for the Austin Western Road Machinery company in the penin sula, with Escanaba as his headquarters, has been promoted to the position of sales manager for that company in the states of Iowa and Illinois. Mr. Knox will make his headquarters at Des Moines, Iowa, Meet Wednesday headquarters at Des Moines, lowa, and will leave on Monday night for that place.

Since coming to Escanaba, both the Escanaba Rotary club, usually Mr. and Mrs. Knox have made a held each Monday noon, will this large number of friends who will week be held on Wednesday, when regret their removal to another

TODAY ALL-

STAR CAST

Stepping Out

ALSO

"SNEEZING BEEZERS" Sennett Comedy

2:30-10c & 25c

Memorial to Bryan Planned at Capital

Washington, Jan. 16—(A) The life and works of William Jennings Bryan will be commemorated, it was decided here today, by the

Daniels, secretary of the navy in the Wilson cabinet, considere plans for a fitting memorial to the former secretary of state, but reach-

Daniels said it was the unanimous thought of those associated with him that Washington should be the site for the memorial. The detailed plans for the memorial would be left to a committee of six members.

THE NEW

TODAY ONLY



fightin'-ridin'-rarin' boy from the soul of America, with the lilt of good old Erin in his eye | and a golden smile on his lips!

See him now-today-tonightin his latest and greatest comedy drama of the western plainswhere men are fast on the trigger and women face the sun with hearts held high! Just the sort of show you'll love!

Also Buster Brown Comedy

2:30-10c and 20c

Wilburton Buries

Wilburton, Okla., Jan. 16-(A)-Wilburton tonight had buried most

Rumania Is Placed Mine Blast Victims Under Martial Law

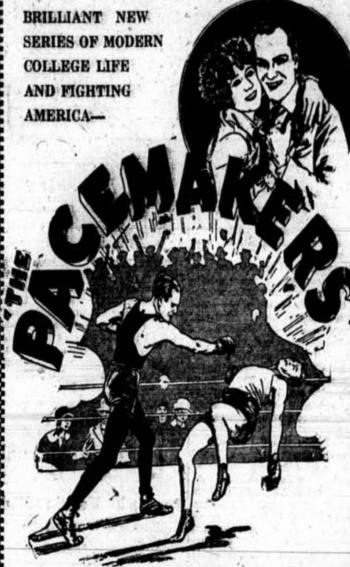
Vienna, Jan. 16—(A)—Reports have reached Vienna that open agitation in Rumania for the recall of of its dead. More than forty of the former Crown Prince Carol has led nesday evening, January 20. A prize of \$5 in gold will be given for the best Charleston exhibition. The Midnight Entertainers will play.

A meeting of leaders in the movement, headed by Josephus others were sent to other towns.

Was decided here today, by the first dead. More than forty of the former Crown Prince Carol has led the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown Prince Carol has led to the carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. Furtheless former crown prince Carol has led to the Rumanian cabinet to proclaim martial law in six districts. others were sent to other towns. voring the imprisonment of Carol.

MONDAY And Tuesday

Crashing The Line For A Touchdown Of Fun! H. C. WITWER'S



Thrilling young love in the surge of college life—the big football game—shricking thousands in the stadium—the kick for goal—the great dash in a broken field—the home run in the ninth-the racing autos-zip-crash-down the field they go! Over the hurdles to the tape in a gruelling struggle for the title! Pist fights—hot love—young courage.

ALSO YAKIMA CANUTT IN "SCAR HANAN"

2:30-10c and 25c 7:15-9:00-10c and 35c

Note-No extra reels will be run.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOT TOO LATE

There is still time for you to join our 1926 Christmas Club, but do not put it off. Come in tomorrow and sign up. We would like to have YOU with us. Decide which of the following clubs suit your purpose and join now.

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cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 25.50 CLASS 5 "I" Members paying 5 cents the first week, 10 cents the second week, and increasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 63.75

CLASS 5A "B" Members paying \$2.50 the first week, \$2.45 the second week, and decreasing 5 cents each week for fifty weeks \$ 63.75

CLASS 10 "I" Members paying 10 cents the first week, 20 cents the second week, and increasing 10 cents each week for fifty weeks \$127.50 will get

CLASS 10 Fixed. Members paying 10 cents a week for fifty weeks will get

CLASS 25 Fixed. Members paying 25 cents a week for fifty weeks CLASS 50 Fixed. Members paying 50 cents a week for fifty weeks

will get ____ CLASS 100 Fixed. Members paying \$1.00 a week for fifty weeks will get _____ \$ 50.00

CLASS 200 Fixed. Members paying \$2.00 a week for fifty weeks will get _____

CLASS 500 Fixed. Members paying \$5.00 a week for Mety weeks will get

CLASS 1000 Fixed Members paying \$10.00 a week for fifty weeks

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A THRILLING tale of stirring deeds in the land of everlasting snows-where but to live is a constant battle with tempestuous elements, wild beasts and treacherous men.

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Anna Q. Nilsson Ben Lyon and a great supporting cast including Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Philo McCullough and John T. Murray.

Viola Dana

Victor McLaglen

Rex Beach's Romance of Klondike Gold

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Low Mass—5:00 a. m.

Mildren's Mass—5:15 a. m.

Igh Mass—10:20 a. m.

Appliams—1:20 p. m.

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Igh Hour—Friday evening at 7:30.

Pr. Bertrand Labinaki, Pastor.

Pr. Matbias Heile, 1st Assistant;

Pr. Fabian Horner, 2nd Assistant.

Pr. Daniel Linfert, 3rd Assistant.

ST. ANNESS.

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Corner StB St. and 3rd Avs. So.

Low Man - 5:00 a. m.

First and second Sunday each mo
Low mass at 7:30 a. m.

Children mass - 9:15 a. m.

High Mass - 10:30.

Baptisms - 1:30 p. m.

Devotions and Benedictions - 2:00 p.

Holy Hour Friday evening - 7:30.

Daily Masses - 7:00 and 8:00 a. m.

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Paston,

Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst.

SWEDISH METHODAY

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Surch, Cor. 13 St. and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school—9:30.

Morning service—10:45.

Evening service (English)—7:30.

A cordial welcome to all.

Oscar R. Palm.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN... welfth St. and Fourth Avenue So. scond Sunday after Epiphany. anday school—9:15, arvice in German—10:30.

Announcements: Tuesday and Friday, Senior Catechian Thursday, Junior Catechism class. Thursday evening, the Luther league. Christ A. F. Doebler,

1211 Fourth Ave. So. Tel., 1031-J.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.
Third Avenue South and Sixth Street.
Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector.
Second Sunday after Epiphany.
Holy Communion—8:00.
Church school—9:30.

Morning prayer and sermon—10:80. An hearty welcome always awaits you St. Stephen's. Announcements for the week:—
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Monday—7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys' club,
at the home of Edward Berrigan.
Friday—3:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxlliary, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Mc-

SWEDISH MISSION.
Corner of 14th St., and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school—10:00.
Morning worship—11:00.
Evening service—7:30. Evening service—7:30.

Announcements for the week:—
Wednesday Bible study—7:45 p. m.
Thursday—The Ladies' Aid society will
meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. Harold Benson will be houtess.
Thursday evening at 7:45 the Young
people's society will meet.

J. H. Hanson.
pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner of 15th St., and 1st Ave. So.
Sunday school—9:00.
Morning services (Norwegian)—10:30.
Evening services (English)—7:45.
Wednesday evening—The Mid-week services.

Friday evening. The Young People's celety will meet at the home of S. Jenen, 706-South 12th street.

PIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday school—9:30.

Preaching service—19:30.

Sermon—"Character Building".

Eyening.

Epworth league—6:30.

Preaching service—7:30.

Sermon—"Homeward Bound.

This will be the first service in connection with a series on the topic "The Voyage of Life." Three Sunday evenings will be taken up with this subject. January 24, the topic will be "Dangers of the Voyage" and on the 31, of January a pagasant will be presented. A program of the pageant will be found in the "Daily Preas" at a later date.

There will be special music by the choir at all the Sunday school. The Sunday school under the leadership of Mr. Stahley is taking on new interest. Come along and help.

Junior league on Thursday—4:00.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at—7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. 325 S. 13th St. Sunday Service—11 s. m. Subject

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

SWEDISH BAPTIST.
Sunday School—10:00.
Thursday evening—Prayer Meeting at 7:45, at the home of Mrs. Victor Holm, 900 Block, Washington avenue.
All are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. H. C. McDonald, Pastor:

:45—Sunday School. Come one and all.
re are classes for all ages. There is a
sespecially for you.

:45—Junior Worship.

:90 — Morning Worship. Subject:
at Is God?" This is the second of a
s of sermons on "The People Called
ists." 6:30-B. Y. P. U. Group Three Charles heriock, captain, will have charge of this

CRIMINAL **NEGLIGENCE**

Police courts in some eastern cities hold drivers of automobiles having accidents, for criminal negligence, if found with defective eyesight and not wearing glasses. Don't go to jail for your poor eyesight.

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OPTOMETRISTS

Delft Block

Rex Beach Story Comes to the Delft Monday; "Pacemakers" at Strand

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: "Stepping Out," described as a "dramatic comedy" will be the Delft's feature today. Ford Sterling heads a cast of notables.

At the Strand: "O. U. West" with Lefty Flynn, the former Yale athlete, toplines the Strand bill today. It is a cowboy comedy-drama.

"Winds of Chance," Beach's romance of the Klondike

meeting. Come out and hear the message these young people have for you. 7:30—Evening Service, Subject: "Play-ing the Game."

Tuesday, 7:00—Chorus rehearsal.

8:15—Men's Brotherhood.

Wednesday, 2:30—The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Walker, 222 South 18th street, to tie comforters. A good attendance is desired at this meeting. this meeting.
Thursday, 4:30—The Ladies' Aid society will serve luncheon in the church gymnasium. Mrs. Hubbard. Mrs. Amundsen and Mrs. Dickson are the hostesses.
7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Friday, 7:15—Choir rehearsal.

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.
Christian Endeavor—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.
If any are desirous of establishing their ives on a successful business basis, they heald hear the acronn at the morning heald hear the acronn at the morning heald hear the acronn at the morning lives on a successful business basis, they should bear the sermon at the morning service. If its principles are followed, it will vastly improve the circumstances of any life. At the last teachers' meeting various plans were made for making the Bible School even more efficient than at present. Every child in the city should be in some religious institution. Janet Owen will lead the Christian Endeavor and everything points to a most interesting Owen will lead the Christian Endeavor and everything points to a most interesting meeting. In the evening the girls of the Westminster Guild will provide the special music. Esther Johnson will play the organ prelude, Margaret Laing will play a violin solo, eight girls will sing, and another special number will be given by the whole group. The pastor will preach upon the theme, "Unbreakable Cords."

John B. Hubbard, Minister.

SW. EV. LUTHERAN BETHANY.
Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School (Chapel)—9:30 a. m.
Sunday School (Church)—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (English)—10:30.
Evening Worship (Swedish)—7:30.
Monday—Continued Annual Business
meeting of all voting members, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday—Adult Confirmation Class, 7:30

Wednesday-Ladies' Chorus rehearsa 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—The Woman's Mission Society
will hold its first quarterly meeting of the
year at 3 o'clock. Devotional and refresh-

ments.
Friday-Luther League will hold its
meeting in church auditorium, when a special program will be rendered. Old and
young welcome. Refreshments in church parlors after program. C. Albert Lund, Pastor.

ers and flowers furnished the basis many which have been just resumed

The German mission wanted to amounts along with Alsatian sauerkraut. The French replied in effect: No French flowers in Germany, no German frankfurters in France.

From this situation resulted the first definite agreement achieved since the negotiations opened in October, 1924, and reciprocally favorable duties on these items were

food charge and does not include the damage done.

IS ONLY A FEW

SHORT

MONTHS

AWAY.

days, will be the Delft's feature

picture Monday and Tuesday.

The cast assembled by producer Frank Lloyd is a notable one. Anna Q. Nelsson, Ben Lyon, Viola Dana and Victor McLaglen are the players in the principle roles, while Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, Philo McCullough and John T. Murray are seen in supporting

The picture is chock full thrills, action and romance, according to its reviewers, and has been pronounced one of the best Rex Beach pictures.

Barthelmess Coming. Dick Barthelmess in "Just Suppose." a society drama, will come to the Delft screen Wednesday and Thursday. It is the story of a "prince who hurdled a throne, defies a nation and dashes to freedom and love."

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns," a picture selected by many 1925, will be seen at the Delft Friday and Saturday. It is adapted from Israel Zangwill's famous stage success.

New Witwer Series. "Pacemakers," a new series of short comedies by H. C. Witwer, who wrote "The Leather Pushing, baseball, running and other series, and the players include Al Cooke, Kit Guard, Stanley Taylor and Alberta Vaughn. On the same Strand program, Yakima Canutt, world's champion cowboy, will be shown in "Scar Hanan." a western thriller.

Mae Murray is coming to the Strand Wednesday and Thursday in "The Masked Bride," a colorful Parisian story, Francis X. Bushman is her leading man. Robert T. Kane's "The New Commandment," will be shown at

the Strand Friday and Saturday, ed the funeral. It stars Blanche Sweet and Ben

Facts About City at Forum Meeting

Anderson Pace of Chicago, head of the firm of engineers engaged Germany and France tor an industrial survey of Esca-Make Progress With Chamber of Commerce Forum meet-Commercial Treaty ing which will be held Thursday night at 6:15 in the Delta hotel. Mr. Pace has promised to give a Paris, Jan. 16-(A)-Frankfurt definite answer to the question: "Should Escanaba engage in an infor the first real progress made in dustrial development campaign and the negotiations for a commercial if it should, what feature should treaty between France and Ger- be carried on in order to produce the greatest ultimate result?"

In the address, Mr. Pace will reveal, for the first time, the facts put a prohibitive tariff on French about Escanaba's advantages and horticultural products, but also de- disadvantages which he and his asmanded a favorable tariff rate on sociates have gathered during the German sausage, which is being last two or three months. Indusconsumed in France in increasing trial development is a live topic here and the meeting is certain to be exceptionally well attended.

Report Six Rescued from Boat on Ocean

New Orleans, La., Jan. 16—(AP)— News was received in New Orleans today by radio of a rescue of six persons at sea by the steamship Ogontz, which cleared from London-Rat experts estimate New Orleans December 21. Enthat it costs England 70,000,000 route to Barcelona the Ogontz experienced here the last few pounds, or about \$350,000,000 a came up on a wrecked schooner, year to feed its rats. This is the the Stenter Lake, believed to be a improved by more snow. The fishing vessel from St. Johns, Nova small falls last week helped some

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OBITUARY

ABRAHAM HOULE, SR. Many relatives and friends at-

who died suddenly Tuesday eve-ning. Rev. Father Neil Stehlin was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. During the services sweetheart party for the skaters.

Mrs. George Casey sang "O Meri- The Midnight Entertainers will high mass. During the services tam Passionis," and Frank Hirn play. sang "Ave Maria."

Cass, George Cass, William Bray, out today. Phil Bruce, J. E. Pryal and John Out-of-town relatives who came

to this city for the funeral services included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Solway and son, George, of Menominee; Earl Houle, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. David Houle, Sr., critics as one of the ten best of Stella Nadeau, Powers, and Miss from the band. Agnes Cota, Menominee. Burial was made in St. Jos-

FRED BIRK.

eph's cemetery.

Funeral services for Fred Birk were held at St. Joseph's church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock ers" and "Fighting Blood" will when Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner start at the Strand theatre Mon- was the celebrant at the solemn day and Tuesday. Football, box- requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski and sports form a background for the Rev. Fr. Mathias Heile, as deacon and subdeacon.

Many relatives and friends atended the services, during which Mrs. Frank Hirn sang "O Meritam Passionis." The pallbearers were: John

Laundrie, Peter Jungles, James Jungles, Robert O'Donnell, Leo Laffeur and Ralph Kenneally. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess o Breitung, Mich., were among the out-of-town relatives who attend-

MARTIN MOE. Funeral services for Martin Moe will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. N. Johnson, at West Ford River when Rev. C. A. Lund of this city will officiate.

Burial will be made in the family lot in West Ford River cemetery. Mr. Moe was widely known among the residents of the Ford River district and there is no doubt that the funeral will be attended by a large number of relatives and friends. The pallbearers will be six grandsons of the deceased: Al-

in Nelson, Hjalmar Nelson, Ole Olson, Emil Johnson, Frank Johnson and Albert Johnson. Out-of-town relatives who will attend the funeral are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Norway, Mich.; Albert Johnson, Uorway

Mich., and Mrs. Charles Sundstrom, Hurley, Wis. Toboggan Slide In Constant Use but It Needs Snow

Although the toboggan slide in Ludington park, and the natural hillsides there, are in constant use by a large number of children, more snow and weather is needed to "coasting" conditions first rate. The toboggan slide, with its southern exposure, requires lower temperatures than have been days and the hillsides would be but they were not enough.

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Parties to Be Weekly 7:30 o'clock sharp,

Affairs at Coliseum

Dancing and skating parties will tended the last sad rites which be held weekly at the Coliseum making elaborate plans for an were conducted at St. Patrick's roller rink until Lent, Manager open meeting to be held at the church Saturday morning at 5 Flath announced last night. The Pythian temple on Wednesday o'clock for Abraham Houle, Sr., next party of this kind will be evening, Jan. 20. The meeting who died suddenly Tuesday eventure of the last and their friends. cial features are planned-a moonlight party for the dancers and a and all will participate in an en-

The usual skating program with The pallbearers were Robert a \$2 kitty tonight will be carried

FRATERNAL

Smoker Postponed.

The "smoker" that was to be Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Barney held by the Knights of Pythias Nadeau, Powers; Mr. and Mrs. for the members and their Eagles hall on Monday evening. John Cook, Marinette; Mr. and friends on Wednesday, January Mrs. Nelson Scoulnard, Peshtigo, 20, has been postponed to Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. David Na- Wednesday, January 27, due to for the dance will be furnished deau, Nadeau; Mrs. John Phil- the fact that the Kiwanis boys' by the Footwarmers, a five-piece lips, Mrs. Archie Terrian, Green hand will hold a concert on the Bay: Mrs. Ed Prudhomme, Mil- evening of the 20th, and that the waukee; Henry Nadeau, Racine, program for the smoker was Wis.; Joseph, George and Miss partly comprised of selections

Ycomen Meeting. The Brotherhood of American

Yeomen will hold a card party after its regular meeting Tuesday evening, January 19. Prizes will be awarded and luncheon served. The public is invited.

Presbyterian Men's Dinner. The second of a series of dinners for the men of the First Presbyterian church will be given, next Friday night in the church parlors. The program has not been made public by the pastor, Rev. John B. Hubbard, but he said yesterday that the discussion would be one of importance and interest.

Eastern Star Meeting. The regular meeting of R. C Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, O. E.

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Pythian "Open" Meeting.

bers of the lodge and their friends

joyable "open house" program that has been arranged. Follow-

ing a smoker the members and

guests will listen to a carefully

prepared program of vocal and

instrumental numbers and ad-

dresses. Every effort will be ex-

the event thoroughly enjoyable in

erted by those in charge to make

The Fraternal Reserve associa-

dance after the regular meeting at

Initiation of candidates will be held

during the business session. Music

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CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kind-Pythian lodge of Escanaba are ly assisted us during the illness and at the time of the death of our beloved wife and mother. To those who sent flowers or who in any way helped us to bear our grief we shall ever be thankful. Capt. C. A. Appleby Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smears Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Semer

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Appleby 7888-17-1t. in 1927.

FOR ITS MANY NEW STREETS

gressing so rapidly, particularly in certain suburban sections o the city, that the municipal authorities are unable to keep pace in furnishing names for streets and numbers for houses.

Ludington- (P) -The American Legion post here has started a "bak to France" movement to assist its members in attending Mr. and Mrs. James Hanni- the Legion convention at Paris

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The intense interest shown in this sale Friday and Saturday prompted us to prolong this great value-giving a few more days to give the public more time to SHARE IN THE GREAT BARGAINS THAT PREVAIL THROUGHOUT THIS BIG STORE. But Wednesday will be the last day—We must then close this sale and take inventory of our stocks.

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-Owing to the many small lots and the slow moving items which will now suffer deeper price cutting in order to clean the decks before stock taking time. We'll have no mercy for value—We must clean house.

If red-hot bargains will interest you -then we advise coming each remaining day-for we're going to commit murder among the remaining prices.

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John Bartella, trombone,

Gerald Brown, trombone,

Rusie Varino, saxaphone,

Philip Miron, cornet,

Alfred Valentine,

Victor Peterson, clarinet, select-

"Swance River."

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Kentucky Home."

You Sweetheart."

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Overture-Ambition.

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MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES REACTIONARY

American Can ____ Am. Car & Fdy. Am. Locomoti STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday _ 140.72 113.66 Friday --- 140.90 113.86 Week ago _ 143.38 116.65 Fear ago__ 122.40 High 1926_ 143.62 Low 1926_ 140.72 102.62 117.89 113.66 Total stock sales 987,200

New York, Jan. 16-(A), Reactionary price tendencies again predominated in today's brief session of the stock market, which was featured by a renewal of selling pressure against the motor shares. Trading was in relasales running just short of a mil-lion shares.

The sharp break yesterday resulted in a rather heavy accumuation of overnight selling orders. the execution of which gave opening prices a heavy tone. When these had been disposed of, operators on the long side attempted to rally the general list by bidding up some of the eastern rails and a few industrial ialties. The rally, which was aided by the covering operations alded by the covering operations int. Harvester of timid bear traders, failed to int. Mer. Mar. pfdl old, however, and prifes sold again in the last hour. Final quotations disclosed considerble irregularity, both the rail nd industrial averages showing light recessions on the day.

Selling from others was based on the theory that the stiff cometition and increased sales efort, necessary to maintain the Norfolk & Western . production schedule of Nor. American 1935, would result in decreased Hudson was in free stoply in further reflection of peculative disappointment over failure of the directors to incase the dividend, the stock coing 2% points lower at 1984, after having sold as low Reg. Ir. & Steel 1071/2. Nash Motors broke
points, Chrysler sold off 1 %
degree General Motors, Studebaker,
hite, Willys-Overland and Jorna yielded fractionally. Mack
lacks closed a point higher.

U. S. Steel, which was pressed

Rep. Ir. & Steel Ray Cons.
St. L. & San Fran.
Sears Rebuck
Sinelair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific
Southern Ry.
Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil, N. J.
Stewart Warner and General Motors, Studebaker, White, Willys-Overland and Jor-ian yielded fractionally. Mack

U. S. Steel, which was pressed sale in large blocks yesterday, received better support. closing % higher at 133 %. Other standard industrials were mixed. with most of the active issues showing only slight net changes. Commodity markets were mix-

Wheat futures reacted 1% to 24 cents a bushel in reflection speculative disappointment over the export demand. Cotton Westinghouse Elec. in response to heavy covering by ear month shorts. Coffee sold of 16 to 25 points in sympathy with an easing of Rio exchange rates and reports of a slackening European rate. Raw sugar was

n rates. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85 11-16 and French france around 3.76 % cents. Japanese yen touched the highest price in about three years at 44% cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 16.—Corn received much of the blame today for weakness of wheat and of other grain as well, agitation to promote higher corn prices was represented in various guarters as having largely saent its force. The wheat market closed heavy. 1½ to 2½c net lower. May 1.73 3-8 to 1.73½ and July 1.50½ to 1.50 5-8. Corn finished 1½ to 1 3-4c down, oats 3-8 to ½ at 5-5c off and provisions varying from the decline to 7c advance.

One reason for the downward trend of the wheat market was that efforts of industrial and financial institutions to advance prices of corn had resulted in big speculative purchases of corn a short time ago but the corn market had been without subsequent adequate support.

ago but the corn market had been without subsequent adequate support. Under such circumstances wheat values were too high and considerable selling of wheat developed, which brought about a persistent down grade action.

Deerth of export demand for wheat was an evident bearish factor. A good deal of notice was taken of the relative ensiness of foreign markets and of renewed mention of Russian offerings of wheat abroad. Demestic milling call for immediate delivery wheat continued good.

In the corn market, advices regarding legislation were construed as bearish. Corn receivts were of fiberal volume. Oats followed corn,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago. Jan. 16.—Hogs. receipts 6,000; inneven; tighter weight, steady to 15e lower; others mostly unchanged at Friday's process; helk desirable 160 to 180 pound weight. 12,50 at 12,75; 140 to 150 pound weight. 12,50 at 12,90; top on all weights. 12,55; bulk good and choice 200 to 225 pound butchers. 12,10 at 12,25; majority of better 249 to 325 pound averages. 11,50 at 12,00; packing sows, largely 10,10 at 10,50; few killing pigs. 13,00 down; shippers took 2,500; estimated holdover, 2,000; heavy weight hogs, 11,65 at 12,00; medium 11,75 at 12,35; light, 11,60 at 12,85; light lights, 11,40 at 12,90; packing sows, 9,85 at 10,60; alaughter pigs. 12,75 at 13,25.

Cattle, receipts 400; compared with week ago, good and choice yearlings scarce; tenady to 25c higher; other beef steers unevenly lower; heavies fully 25c lower; spots more; market on better grade heavies at standatill later; stockers and feeders steady; extreme fon of 12,60 paid for strictly choice, 1,445 pound bullocks; best rearlings, 11,75; fat she stock, 25 to 40c lower; good choice weighty cows and helfers, 56c in finistances; canners and cutters, strong; bulls, 15 to 25c higher vealers, 50c to 51 higher; week's bulk prices follow: Fat steers, 8,75 at 10,50; fat cows, 50c at 6.75; bedfers, 7,60 at 8,60; canners and cutters, 2,85 at 4,35; veal calves, 12,75 at 18,69; stockers and feeders, 7,50 at 8,90; chose; tops for week; Fat lambs, 16,26; fat general lambs, 56 at 75c lower; yearling wethers, 2,85 at 58c off; aged wethers, 12,60 in true; tops for week; Fat lambs, 16,26; fat general lambs, 16,26; fat general lambs, 16,26; fat general lambs, 16,20; fat general lambs, 16,20;

CHICAGO POTATOES. ago, Jan. 16.—Potatore, receipts 11 total United States shipments 706 see Canadian. Trading rather light west; Wiscousis anched round \$3.5 at \$4.10; faw fancy shaded in the control of th

NEW YORK STOCKS

Locomotive Sm. & Ref. Sugar Tel. & Tel. Tobacco Woolen

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Cent. Leath, pfd. ... Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor Chesapeake & Ohio

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs Eric Railroad

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Northern Pacific Pacific Oil Packard Motor Car

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Texas & Pacific
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Copper Range

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The butter market

today appeared steady at unchanged prices Buyers showed practically no interest be

The centralized market was stendy

from under limited supplies. Demand, how-ever, also was light and trading quiet at unchanged prices.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 42. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 42.

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M. J. Doyle Raises Important Legal Question at Sault.

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 16 .search buildings?

This is a question, raised

on which will decide an important phase of the war on moon-shiners in the upper peninsula, was brought before Judge Raymond when Doyle asked the court 219.00 to squash the indictment against his client on the grounds that he had been arrested as a result of 24.75 illegal trespass by a federal agent

Seized a Still. On November 5, 1925, Tetro searched a shack in a swamp on land owned by Dulek and seized a still which he found in operation in the shack. The officer 108.12 had no search warrant, but was hunting for a still on the strength of information which led him to believe it was in or near the shack. As he approached the shack it is alleged that Dulek's daughter was standing in the doorway. The door was open and Tetro, he declares, looked into the building, and saw the still. on a charge of manufacture and possession of moonshine.

When arraigned before C. · F the charge be dismissed, on ground of illegal trespass. Commissioner Button bund respondent over to the federal court without ruling on the question. Doyle announced at if Dulek was indicted at the Sault.

. Method Often Used. Arguments on the motion were heard by Judge Raymond, the ac- the day, 57.50 tion of the federal agent being upheld by E. J. Bowman, district

chief in the upper peninsula and of Trapper Walker. his aides, have practiced regu-

You hear a lot of talk about self-made men, but all men are during the day.

SWAMP SEARCH Kiwanis Boy's Band to LEGALITY HIT Hold Contest Wednesday

Twenty-four members of the Me Caly With Thine Byes."

Kiwania Boys' band will compete. Don Anderson, cornet, "Melody Wednesday night, at the high in F."

school in the organization's first George Harvey, trembone, "The

Two gold watches will be awarded. The first will go to the lad whose solo is the best. The sec-Henning Peterson, piccolo, Marsellaise." Must prohibition agents procure ond class will be open only to boys search warrants permitting them to hunt for stills in swamps, woods and other out-of-the-way places, in the same manner that they get writs enabling them to best. The best. The second the best had been only to boys whose musical studies began when the Kiwanis band was organized in June, 1925. The judges will be places, in the same manner that they get writs enabling them to beck, manager and baritone soloist How I Miss You Tonight."
Leon Laux, trombone, "How Car "Only a Year Ago."
Bob Bartella cornet, "Let
Call You Sweetheart." of the Escanaba Municipal band Dr. A. H. Kinmond and Al Bebbard Attorney Michael J. Doyle of Me- both of Gladstone, Each contest nominee, upon which Federal ant will be judged on position, tone 118.00 Judge Fred M. Raymond is ex-75.00 pected to rule at this term of judges will be final in all cases. Contestants will be permitted to bring their own accompaniments

if they desire, or one will be pro-vided by Director Joseph Greenfield of the boys' band. Contestants.

The contestants and their selec Harold Christensen, cornet, "Le Me Call You Sweetheart." Gordon Baird, cornet, where a Voice Is Calling." William Karas, cornet, "Drink to

WOLF HUNTERS ARE UNLUCKY

Gladstone. Jan. 16 (Special)-About twenty hunters, including Deputy Game Warden John Verins After seizing the still and mash, of Munising, State Trapper Walks Dulek was arrested and later held of Strongs and Warden Charles Coon of this city, returned tonight from the woods and plains near Stonington where they spent the Buton, U. S. Commissioner in first day of their two-day wolf hunt-Marquette, Mr. Doyle asked that ing trip. The party was unable to the bag any wolves, although many but tracks, made by the animals, were

Augmented by about twenty of thirty more hunters, the party will leave again early Sunday morning time that he would raise the issue to continue the hunt. The hunt will be carried on in the Stonington locality, and probably will be shifted to the Alton district during

According to the hunters, three of the four wolf hounds used in the hunt performed remarkably well. If the court rules with Mr. The fourth dog, they said, on sev-Doyle it will place the stamp of eral occasions left the wolf tracks illegality upon a method of hunt- to chase for several hundred yards ing and seizing stills which Leo deer that happened to appear on J. Grove, liquor law enforcement the scene. The dogs were in charge They reported seeing a large

number of wolf tracks, but none of the party saw any of the animals

Classified Ads Cost Little.

SOCIAL

Old-Time Dance.

The North Star society will give an old-time dancing party Tucciay evaning, January 19, at the North Star hall. The Midnight Entertainers will furnish a program of both old-time and the latest musical selections. Members of the North Star, Morning bers of the North Star, Morning star societies and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

Pancake Supper. Members of the Married Ladies' Altar society are making plans for the pancake supper which will be given Monday evening, January 25, at St. Joseph's club rooms when pancakes syrup, butter, home made doughnuts and coffee will be served for the small sum of thirty five cents. Supper will be served from five to o'clock and the patronage of the

public is solicted.

Bridge Tea.
Plans are being formulated for Willard Fisher, cornet, selected bridge tea to be given under the Henry Newitt, cornet, selected. auspices of the American Legion auxiliary Saturday afternoon January 30, at the Legion clubrooms John Manley, alto, "O Soli Mio. Mrs. Rose Perrin, Mrs. Ethel Murphy and Mrs. Charlotte Har-Alvin Steed, cornet, "Let Me Call vey have been named on the committee and nothing will be left undone to make this party a grand Lester Plankey, saxophone, se

Garth Thick, cornet, "Believe Me P. T. A. Meeting. Those Endearing Young The Escapaba council of P. T .. will meet in Mrs. Semer's Robert Thick, cornet, "The Ros room in the Franklin school on Monday afternoon. The meeting will start at 2:30 o'clock. A large Victor Moreau, clarinet, selected Short Band Program.

Preceding the contest, the band will play a short program, as folattendance is desired.

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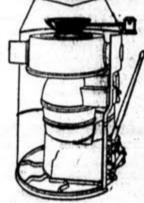
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LOST AND FOUND

RICE CROP OF JAPAN Tokyo-The importance of rice ment that the Empire consumate 80,897,000 koku, or 403,485,000 bushels of this food staple annually.

STATE COLLEGE LOSES, 38 TO 15

Wolverine Cagers Defeat Aggies at Ann. Arbor.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 16-(P) -Michigan had a chance tonight on a basketball court, and the result was a 38 to 15 victory over Michigan State college.

Oosterbaan and Molenda, heroes of the gridiron, were like-wise the high scorers at the in-

Hood, Fredericks and Drew were the only State scorers. MICHIGAN (38)

Rece rf	0	0	
Gawne rf	1	2	
Martin rf	1	0	
Mogridge rf	1	0	ä
Chambers If	1	0	
Doyle c	2	0	
Oosterbaan c	4	1	
Petri rg	3	0	I
Molenda lg	4	1	
I WAY	-	-	-
Totale	17	4	

MICH. STATE (15) G F PF Hackett rf 0 0 Colvin if 0 0 Hood If _____ 2 1 0 Fredericks c ---- 1 4 1 Drew rg ____ 1 2 Cole ig _____ 0 0 Totals ----

Score at end of half: Michigan 19; Michigan State 5. Referee: Thompson, Lawrence. Umpire: Brechtel, -Wittenburg.

BUCKEYES 30; ILLINI 18. Columbus, O., Jan. 16-(AP)its basketball game here tonight with Illinois, Ohio State came from behind and won, 30 to 18.

At the end of the first half, the score was 12 to 10 in favor of baskets. Grund of the Nahma the Illini. In the second half, Illinois was able to score only a single field goal.

IOWA 29; INDIANA 22. Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 16-(A)-Displaying a defense that held the H. Grund Ig _____ 4 0 game, the lowa basketball team Malcolm If _____ 1 1 trounced Indiana here tonight, 29 Tatro rf ______ 1 0 2 to 22. The floor work of the Hoo- W Ranguetta c 1 0 2 ders was ragged. Beckner was the leading light for Indiana.

PURDUE 38; N. W. 35. LaFayette, Ind., Jan. 16-(A)-Purdue defeated Northwestern, 38 to 35, in a spectacular Western Conference game. The Boilermakers led at the half-way mark, 22



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Whether or not this news please the ears of prohibition agents, the drinking song has found a definite place in literature.

If prohibition is ever achieved there still will be those who can 'sing to thee only with mine eyes." And these songs, many penned by immortals, have been collected in a volume, so splendidly illustrated with merry sketches by Edward A. Wilson, that the most persistent padlocker would find pleasure in it. "Full and By" (Doubleday, Page) it has been called, and in it are songs of Keats, and Blake, and Thackeray and Eugene Field and Oliver Wendell Holmes and many of the gay old tipplers of the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

In the beginning drinking songs were for drinking purposes only. But about the seventeenth century woman entered the trilogy of wine, woman and song. Then, for the first time, the songs begin to have reference to faithless jades and tyrranous mates. The cup is shown as a medium of drowning one's sorrows when maidens have been fickle. As Cameron Rogers, the editor, comments, "liquor be-

came a third sex." Rye whisky is blamed for the fact that America produced so few drinking songs. Such verses grew more from "light wines and beer" or even hard cider. Oliver Wendell Holles, the celebrated philosopher, did break into a fine song and, in later days. Fields, Christopher Morley and Don Marquis contributed their shares.

Readers are always interested in the real life incident that furnished an author with material for a novel. In the case of Theodore Dreiser's much discussed "American Trag-edy" the Chester Gillette murder trial of some twenty years ago has been paralleled almost to the exact detail.

A girl had been found drowned ground. In the end it is not only in a lake in the Adirondacks. Her head and face had been tattered. She was identified as a roung what he was.

The best time for this distance up to today was four hours and six minutes, made at the international derby at Quebec in 1925. worker in a factory operated by Upside down morality, hypotrisy, wealthy relatives of Gillette. A snobbery and privilege are bred in strong circumstantial case was the youth through contacts with made against young Gillette. He life that are to be found in any had been familiar with the girl large-sized American city. Griffiths

HAYMAKERS THAT MADE HISTORY

Leonard's Sensation al Win Over Mitchell

Ritchie Mitchell, a lean, hungrylooking youngster with a nose like
a grappling iron and long arms would be wasted through Benny's
that waved like willows in a wind; gave one of the most remarkable ized in recovering from Leonard's exhibitions of ring recovery the boxing world had ever seen when, after being floored three times in minute when Leonard hooked a to see what her reserves could do less than a minute, he rose to send powerful left to Ritchie's jaw and Champion Beney Leonard crashing the challenger clattered to the floor to the canvas with a left hook that to take the count of eight. He came within a single second of arose groggy. Leonard was at him crowning a new lightweight cham-like a tiger with a shower of rights

Four clean knockdowns as cramdoor game, each looping four med full of drama as a Shakespear-clined there, glassy-eyed, until the baskets. All of Oosterbaan's field can play combined to make that referee had reached nine. His goals came from scrimmage be-first round at old Madison Square right eye was badly cut and he had neath the basket where his Garden, New York, on the night of difficulty keeping it open. height enabled him to resort to January 14, 1921, as spectacular a his old Muskegon high school three minutes as you could find practice of tipping the ball over since John L. pulled leather over his gnarled knuckles.

The sleek-haired Hebrew cham-

NAHMA LEGION BEATS CARDS

Last Minute Rally Gives Mill Town Veterans 19-18 Victory.

Nahma, Jan. 16--(Specia)-The Nahma Legion nosed out the Escanaba Cardinals in the last minute of play, here tonight, winning a hard-fought basket-

The Cardinals led by an 8-7 count at the half and had 18 at the end of the third quarter. moments of the second half of and the whirlwind finish was a the crowd sat silent and stunned. thrilling climax of a highly exciting contest.

the leading scorer, looping five team hooked four.

The game was very fast but unusually clean. The score: NAHMA (19) E. Ranguette c ____ 0 0 at bay throughout the L. Camp rg _____ 2 0

> CARDINALS (18) Bowers c _____ 0 0 0 Anderson If ____ 5 0 10 Post rf _____ 3 0 Alpervitz lg ______ 0 0 0 Cass rg _____ 0 0 0 Williams rf _____ 1 0 2

Basketball Scores.

Army 47; Georgetown 20, Ohio State 30; Illinois 18. Michigan 38; State College 15. Purdue 38; Northwestern 35. Princeton 30: Yale 14. Harvard 36; Holy Cross 17. Amherst 44; Brown 22. St. Louis University 33; Evansrille College 24.

Missouri 22; Iowa State College Dartmouth 32; Pennsylvania 27. West Virginia 30; Grove City 27. Chicago 17; Wisconsin 15. Iowa 29; Indiana 22. Mississippi A and M 32: Tulane

THE REFEREE

How long has Earl Pittsburg catcher, been in the mafors and with what teams has he played?-F. G. R.

Since 1919 and has played with Giants, Braves and Pirates. What University of Michigan

athletes competed in the 1924 Olympics?-S. S. S. Jim Brooker and DeHart Hub-

Such information as could be gathered indicated that Gillette was responsible for this condition

Piteous and appealing letters to Gillette were found and produced. She begged him to marry her, but he was engaged to a prominent young society girl and apparently decided to be rid of his factory. girl. He was convicted and the entire nation was aroused by the

sational newspaper story. Dreiser, who for many years was a newspaper reporter, had taken this case and all of its people, changed their names and then analyzed the circumstances of "how

details of what made a most sen-

they got that way."

Gillette becomes Clyde Griffiths and Dreiser starts him in child-hood, following him through a vast psychological and social back-ground. In the end it is not only up to today was four hours and six

Inst young Gillette. He life that are to be found in any After trailing for three periods, the lead in a brief spurt only to lose it somewing familiar with the girl large-sized American city. Criffiths Coral Gables Collegiates today decidition indicated that she gets most of his viewpoint as a feated the New York Giants, 14 to consin's first conference defeat and cause of the bell-hop in the Ritzy hotel.

13, in a professional football game. Chicago's first victory this season, sugar.

constant attack. The battle had gone less than

and lefts. Dam! Mitchell hit the canvas the second time and re-

He climbed back on his feet with a dazed, vacant look on his face. Leonard flow at him again. Wham! That was Ritchie embracing the sheeting for the third time. Twelve pien entered the ring with all the thousand fans were in an uproar. odds on him to defeat the Milwau-Referee Johnny Hauhop's right arm, now beginning to waver from weariness, began its checking off of the seconds. Seven-eightnine, And Mitchell, punched billy but game to his shoe tops, rose and staggered back toward the cham-

> With his arms hanging at his looked at Mitchell in astonishment. What manner of fighter could this uncouth westerner be who soaked up punches like a sponge inhales

Benny Began to fight cautiously, Mitchell leaned a light left on Leonard's jaw, the first blow he had struck since the round began. His hopes rose. He leaped forward.

His long left hand swung out in a swishing arc. Before even the ball game by a score of 19 to 18. his guard that left had caught him squarely on the point of the jaw, eracking like the angry snap of a points to the ex-service men's 13 lash. And Leonard, for the first time since he had graduated from Nahma's final spurt, however, the old Fairmont A. C. in the Bronx, Quickening its pace in the early was too much for the Cardinals went bouncing to the canvas, while in which I umpired, I saw him come

> he had done, danced nervously Anderson of the Cardinals was around the ring while the referee any pet theories on pinch hitting. began the strange spectacle of counting over the great Leonard. The crowd found its voice and of the pack that scents a "kill."

Then Leonard himself exhibited anywhere near the plate." the gameness that marked him as a great champion. Rising to one knee he motioned to his manager and seconds that he wall all right, 3 then calmly rested until the count reache nine. He rose to his feet, general again.

And that hair-breadth of time that marks the difference between nine and ten, with Benny down on the canvas while 12,000 persons yelled for his foe to finish it, was as near pinch hitter. as Leonard ever come to losing his lightweight crown. He recovered quickly, held Mitch-

ell through the remainder of the round, and grew steadily better. finally winning the fight on a technical knockout in the sixth round, after flooring the Milwaukee battler three more times.

Helffrich Ruled Out

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-Alan Helffrich, former Penn State middle distance star now running under the colors of the New York A. C., was disqualified in the special invitation half-mile, feature xiety to hit. event at the Fordham university indoor games tonight, for cutting in on the last turn.

Helffrich won the event in to Pincus Sober of New York who hitters. finished second. Sober was timed one second slower than the New York A. C. runner.

Johnny Holden, former George town athlete but now running for the New York A. C., who finished third, was placed second and Jimmy Connolly was placed third:

Army Victorious in 5 of 6 Events

West Point, aJn. 16-(A)-The Army was victorious in five of six sport events here today. The scores:

Polo: Army 16; Second City roop of Philadelphia 2. Basketball: Army 47; George own 20.

Swimming: Army 47; New York University 15. Boxing: Army 4; New York Unirersity 2. Wrestling: Franklin and Mar-

shall 12; Army 11. Hockey: Army 4; Bates 3, Record Established

in Maine Dog Race Poland Springs, Me., Jan. 16-(A)

-What was believed to be a world's record for a 40-mile dog race was established here today when Arthur Walden's team, head-

CORAL GABLES WINS

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 16-(A)

UNIQUE RECORD Ernie Johnson, utility infielder of the New York Americans, is to go back to the minors as player-man ager of a Pacific coast league club Strangely enough he came from just such a berth when he joined the Chicago White Sox. At that time he managed and played short

for Salt Lake City. Undoubtedly a bad pair of hands kept Johnson from being a big league star. In baseball, bad hands have a rather peculiar significance. For instance, small hands are bad hands in baseball.

When a player is spoken of as having a great pair of hands, it can be taken for granted they are large. Big hands are a distinct ad in the contest. vantage in baseball. They tend to make the player a much surer

Johnson. Small hands as a rule cause a player to have the costly fault of juggling hard hit ground balls. That was Johnson. Johnson is a smart ball player. He is fast, a good baserunner and

plate. He's tough in the pinch, PINCH HITTER ROLE While Johnson at various times filled in as substitute for short intervals, his greatest asset was the ability to hit in a pinch. For the past two years he earned most of

his salary in that capacity. Season before last, Johnson, it a run of 15 times at bat as pinch hitter, managed to get the ball lightning champion could throw up safely a dozen times. That's close

to a record. Last year, while not so success ful, his pinch hitting average was still considerably better than his marks as a regular player. On four different occasions in games through, twice for doubles and as Mitchell, hardly knowing what many times for home runs.

I once asked Johnson if he had "The only one is to hit the cripple. Work the pitcher, get him in ing a hard time drafting the playthe hole, and knowing he is going ing schedules for next summer. . strained the rafters with the roar to try to come over with the next And we imagine the fans in Bosone, take a healthy swing if it is ton hope they never get them

hole, instead of whaling away at the same time. the cripple they start to think about a base on balls.

DIFFICULT TASK There really is no more difficult role in baseball than that of the than anybody else last season.

In these days of specialists it is the desire of every manager that he have a competent right and lefthanded batter to use in the pinch. Yanked suddenly from the bench, with no opportunity to look over a few pitches, facing some star pitcher going at top speed, in a tense situation, the pinch hitting Babe Ruth.

job is far from an enviable one. Using a pinch hitter is a pure gamble. However, the success or failure of the pinch hitter can make in Fordham U. Races the manager look like a wise guy

or a dub. Oftimes sluggers are not good pinch hitters. It is doubtful if Babe Ruth would ever shine in such a role. The slugger likes to swing and is generally a sucker for a wise pitcher because of his an-

Batters with a good eye, the faculty of waiting the pitcher out and then taking advantage of it by :58 3-5, but was ruled out by the whaling away at the cripple, a la officials, who then gave first place Ernie Johnson, make the best pinch

High School Youth Breaks Rifle Mark

Newton, Mass., Jan. 16-(AP)-L Samuel Moore, 17-year-old Newton Host to Washington. high school senior, completed near ly eight hours of continuous rifle shooting with one new world's record to his credit but uncertain whether he had captured another. Moore, firing a .22 calibre rifle at a 50-foot range, from prone position, under the supervision of officials of the Boston Rifle and Revolver association, scored 244 consecutive "A" bulls eyes. This is a new record for junior marksmen.

Whether he also broke world's record of 1.785 consecutive bulls eyes in 11 hours has not been finally determined.

Slattery Defeats Todd of England

of England in their ten-round bout at 164 and Todd at 162.

PRINCETON BEATS YALE Princeton, N. J., Jan. 16-(A)here tonight in an intercollegiate basketball league game.

Madison, Wis., Jan 16 (A)— Chicago defeated Wisconsin 17 to 15, in a Western Conference basket-ball game here tonight. The Badgers played somewhat raggedly and were unable to break up an everfunctioning Chicago defense. After or candy is again popular with the first half ended, Chicago 9, Wismembers of the Stock Exchange consin 7, the Badgers gained the now that business is becoming almost immediately. It was Wis- this 40-year-old custom lapsed beconsin's first conference defeat and cause of the difficulty of getting

PETER DUBE TO **EXHIBIT SPEED**

Escanaba Skater Booked for Exhibition at Iron Mountain.

Iron Mountain Jan. 16-Two ineresting events will be held Sunday afternoon at the Crystal Lake skating rink.

One will be a hockey game beween a pick-up team of Kingsford skaters who will play against the North Side Hockey sextette. The other will be an exhibition

of speed and fancy skating by Peter C. Dube, of Escanaba, who claims the championship of the state of Michigan. Dube will cover a disance of three miles, racing against three relay skaters. He will be assisted in his exhibition by his two small sons. Prizes will be offered The rink is being maintained

jointly by the city and the Ford Motor company. Lights were being Few major league ball players installed today and the area was have smaller hands than Ernie re-flooded this afternoon. The rink will be in perfect condition tomorrow night. Sunday more than 1,000 persons sought diversion at the rink, A. J. Bonen, custodian, said today.

The city has arranged for a heatsides from exhaustion, Leonard a mighty dangerous man at the looked at Mitchell in astonishment.

The golf regulations have been changed so that 32 players instead of 16 will qualify in the national amateur next summer. . This merely means Bobby Jones will finish ahead of 32 players next summer instead of 16.

So Helen Wills has been ranked first among the women tennis players. . . Well sir, wonders will never cease, as the fellow said.

The big league chiefs are hav-

in Johnson's opinion too many Personally we think it most unpinch hitters fail to do the very gallant to ask how Miss Wills thing they are sent to the plate ever managed to be good looking for-hit. Getting the pitcher in the and a tennis champion at one and

Despite the fact that Joe Sew ell is one of the steadlest short-stoppers in the business, the rec-ords show he had more assists (456.4) WCAE (451.3) WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7) WSAI

Famous Frases. (And the Guys Who Inspired

Them.) "He's all wet."-Johnny Weiss muller. "A down-and-outer."

Fulton. "Putting on a swell front."-"The run-around." -

Nurmi "The ham what am."-Looic Firpo. "So's your old man."-Bob

Fitzsimmons Jr. "The first hundred years ar the hardest."-Methuselah "It's a good trick if you do it."

Joe Kirkwood. "I'll tell the cock-eyed world. -Bennie Turpin. "Where do you get that stuff?"

Any man to any bootlegger. "Where do we go from here. -The Red Sox. Just the same, Mons. Carpentier is a practical young gent. . . You

will observe he never comes

across without first making the promoters come across. "What's wrong with this pitcher?" inquired Manager Harris, in his best advertising manner, when the Yanks offered to trade Waite

From the foregoing it is obvious that Mons. Carpentier lands on everything but an opponent's

The first robbing of spring: When the lady of the house holds up the meeker half for Easter

1000 Descendants Attend Re-union 11:30 Jewett Jesters." WRNY (258.6) 7:20 Songs. 8-Violin.

Heisingfors—(P)—At a recent WBR (272.6) 8:40—Irene Kleinpeter, family reunion in Central Finland there assembled 1,000 descend-Boston, Jan. 16—(P)—Jimmy family reunion in Central Finland Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., won a there assembled 1,000 descend-iudges' decision over Roland Todd ants of the family, whose records date back to 1412. A number of those present came from distant countries, including the United States and Canada. A remarkable WRC (423) 6 Orchestra. 8 Popular. here tonight. Slattery weighed in those present came from distant feature of the large gathering was that approximately 70 percent Princeton defeated Yale, 30 to 14. were peasants as were their pro-

The event aroused so much in-terest in Finland that the govern-ment sent Premier Tulenheimo and Archbishop Gummerus as its representatives.

London- Sucking sugar-sticks somewhat slacker. During the war

BADGER PILOT NATIONAL BALL



HENRY BROOKS

Meet the captain of this season's ball team. He's a center, good on getting tipoffs, fleet afoot and an expert tosser. He's a junior, be- crea, Indianapolis, ing one of the few member of last year's squad returning and hails from Louisville, Ky.

TODAY'S RADIO

SUNDAY JANUARY 17.

REST PICK.

WENR (266) 2—Classical, 9:30—

Popular. KGO (361.2) 3:30—Little Symwhich will be the state of the Ludlow, violinist. WEAF (492) 9:15-Artist recital.

EASTERN TIME. WWJ (352.7) 2—Orchestra. WOO (508.2) 2:30Musical. 6—Sacred re

tal. WEAR (389.4) 3-Orchesira. 7-Theatre rogram. 7:45-Musical. 8:30-Organ. WGY (379.5) 3-Musical. 5-Organ. WTIC (348.6) 3:30-Symphony orche KDKA (200) 4-Organ, 6:30 Concert. WRNY (258.5) 5-String quartet, 8:15

Concert. WCAP (469) 6-"Vesper String Ensemorchestra, 9—Organ.

WEAF (492) 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowrs and the "Capitol Family" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York City. To WEEI (476).

WCAP (469), WJAR (285.9) WTAG (285.9) WTAG (285.8) WJAG ((268), WWJ (382.7), WCAE (461.3), 9:15-10:15-"Atwater Kent Radio-Hour." Florence Austral, soprano and Celeilia "Horsemen" or the veriest tyros, Hansen, violinist, To WLIB (202.8), WE

WGBW 1278 9:30-Studio. WBBR (272.6) 10-String CENTRAL TIME.

WOC (484) 1-Orchestra. 9:45-Mu-WOAW (526) 1:30—Matince program. WGN (302.8) 2—Organ. 3—Orchestra. WHT (400) 2:45—Orchestra. 9:30—Or-KFAB (340.7) 4 Vesper service WLW (422.3) 4 Organ. 8:3

ert, WLIB (302.8) 5—Studio, KSD (545.1) 6:15—Orchestra, WHO (526) 7:30—Orchestra. WCBD (344.6) 8-Vocal and instrume KTHS 1374.8) 9 - Classical, 10 - Frolic

:30-Organ. WFAA (476) 9:30-Orchestra. KPRC (296.9) 9:30-Studio concert. WKRC (423 10-Classical, 11:30-Dance MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) 3 Music hour. PACIFIC TIME.

KNX (337) 8- Orchestra. 9-Features. KGW (481.5) 9-Concert. MONDAY JANUARY 18. BEST PICK.

KNX (337) 7- Mirth contest, 7:30-Variety, 14-Orchestra. WDAF (365.6) 8-"Iolanthe," opera. :10-Concert, 9:30-Theatrical, 10-Vocal. 10:30 Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) 9 Musical 9:45 Organ. 10-Frolic. WEAF (492) 10-Grand opera.
"Romeo and Juliet."

EASTERN TIME. WOO (508.2) 4:45-Grand organ. 11-

Orchestra.

WTAM (389.4) 6 Orchestra. 8 Concert. 11 Dance tunes. 12 Orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) 6 Orchestra. WEAF (492) 6-Dinner Columbia University lecture, 7:20 A brief sketch of Georges Carpentier: Lands on American shores, lands on Tex Rickard's purse, lands on ring canvas.

To WEEL (476), WCAP (469), WWJ 352.7) WJAR (469), WWJ 352.7) WJAR (469), WWJ 362.7) by class; in which Northwestern won Grand Opera, "Romeo and Juliet." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WCAP (469, WTAG (268) 11—

Ben Bernie and orchestra. WREO (285.5) 6 Concert. WCX (516.9) 6—Concert. 8—Studio. WIP (508.2) 6—Orchestra. KDKA (309) 6:30—Concert. 9—Concert. WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Drum

WGY (379.5) 6:30—Concert. 7:45—Herew music. WGBU (278) 6:30—Studio. WTIC (348.6) 6:50—Concert. 9—Popular .9:30 - Orchestra. 10:30 - Studio. WEAR (389.4) 7 - Orchestra. WJR (517) 7 - Orchestra. 9 - Variety.

WHAS (200.8) 4-Musical selections, WBBM (226) 4-Variety, 6-Orchestra

-American Legion program. 12-Stage WSM (282.8) 6:30—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) 6:30—Orchestra.
WGN (302.8) 6:30—Orchestra.
WLW (422.8) 6:30—Theatrical festures.
7:40—Concerj. 8—Orchestra. 10—Popus

WHO (514) 7:30—Orchestra. 8—Trio. KPRO (296.9) 7:30—Orchestra. KPAB (340.7) 8:30—Orchestra and solo-

MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (322.4) 6:39-Concert. 9:30-Stu-KFXF (250) 8:30—Studio. CPAC (625) 9—Studio. PACIFIC TIME. KGO (361.2) 6—Concert. KGW (481.5) 6—Concert. 8—Concert.

KPI (467) 7-Artists' recital. 8-Studio

Federation, was advanced to the presidency, succeeding Ralph Davis of Pittsburgh at today's session of the federation's annual convention.

Detroit, Jan. 16-(A)-Virgil E. Zetterlind of Detroit, who was vice

The national tournament in amateur class A was awarded to Philadelphia, a member of the federation, and will be held in connection with the sesquicentennial exposition there. Chicago was chosen for the industrial class tournament.

The federation voted to make the semi-professional class triple "A" a separate organization. It decided also to hold the next annual convention, at Philadelphia, a month later than usual to take advantage of dates on which major league clubs are idle.

Besides Zetterlind, the following officers were elected: A. M. Spiegel, Cincinnati, first vice president; W. J. Mitchell, Ithaca, N. Y., second vice president; Nat Griffith, Johnston, Pa., third vice president, and Frank P. Novario, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer; directors: William niversity of Wisconsin basket- Phillips, Philadelphia; Charles M. Symons, Johnstown, Pa.: George Eyrich, Cleveland, and James Mac-

Coach Rockne Feeds Team Sugar During Half Intermissions the college books.

myriad of legends, some true, some Southern California. Lippincott ridiculous, to which the football hung up his mark in 1913 and coaching tactics of Knute Rockne. Drew the next year. Norte Dame athletic director, have given rise finds sound basis in modern dietetics.

mysteries to spectators is what younger, broke into the spollight really transpires in dressing rooms mainly as a footballer, playing between halves of any game, but halfback on the 1911-12-18 Mehiespecially at the intersectional com- gan elevens. He was chosen on bats which for several years have the late Walter Camp's All-Amerbeen the weekly task of Notre ica one season. Dame gridiron squads. The canny individuals who, after around the corner" in the old

a first half not so brilliant as is days at Detroit. Ralph, after his the team's wont, accompany with sensational work at Michigan, a knowing wink their convincing went on to win sprint honors in conjectures of "I'll bet Rockne is the 1312 Olympics at Stocklaying the lash on those guys" holm. would be somewhat surprised. They would see the Notre Dame mentor filing in and out among the benches Stribling Worried paternal pat on the back here and couple of lumps of sugar.

sugar, milk cholocate, and concen- in New York is at an end. trated carbohydrates have been transplanted by the intrepid Rock- take up studies at the University ne to the football dressing room. of Georgia but added: The results are equally effective.

ship, instantly formed interference to fight." behind perfectly timed plays, constant maintenance of a real triple threat, and, not the least important-two lumps of sugar between in a new \$30,000 building. The halves-seem to be the components junior high school, or 10-grade of the Rockne mystic potion for plan, approved by the state board

Belmont Futurity

Belmont futurity, autumn racing classic for two-year-old thoroughbreds, will have a value in excess will be the richest stake event ever contested for in any country. the Westchester Racing association disclosed today. The futurity last

PURDUE WRESTLERS WIN Chleago, Jan. 16-(P)-Purdue wrestlers defeated Northwestern University grapplers, 21 to 2, in a Western Conference contest at Evanston today. Purdue took everything except the 158 pound

a decision.

ASS'NELECTS president of the National Baseball

CRAIG EQUALEL RHOORD. One of the best sprinters of 30 ears ago was Bernie Wefers of Georgetown university. Wefers was greatest over the 220-yard

distance. On May 30, 1896, Wefers tripped the furlong event in 21 1-5 seconds, hanging up a collegiate record. So brilliant was the Georgetown boy's performance no campus pastimer was even able to equal it until almost 15 years later.

Then along came Ralph Craig. the Michigan flyer. Graig started out as a hurdler but proved so speedy he was switched to the sprint events, making good with a vengeance. At the eastern intercollegiates at Philadelphia in 1910 Craig

leaped into track fame by doing the "220" in 21 1-5, equaling the mark set by Wefers years before. The following year the Michigander showed his effort was no fluke by duplicating the performance. This time at Cambridge. Thus he performed the unusual feat of twice tying the collegiate mark in successive seasons. The

record still stands as the best on It was later tied by both Don Lippincott of Penn and Howard South Bend-At least one of the Drew, the colored star from

Ralph Craig, in case you don't know, was the first of the famous; Craig boys, who made athletic One of football's ever-recurrent history at Michigan. Jimmy, the I knew the Craigs as "kids"

About Fighting and

Attending College

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-The The methods of company com- education without giving up. his. manders in reviewing troops after boxing career is harassing Young long marches by judicious use of Stribling, now that his honeymoon Stribling expressed a desire to

"Of course I would want to keep Strict, sensible conditioning of up my boxing and I am afraid that good material, expert field general I would be dismissed if I cut classes Saginaw- (A) -Frankenmuth school children now are installed

For Dancers.

Sweetheart Party

For Skaters.

Four Prizes.

Dancing and

of education, is being used. gridiron pre-eminence. Now Richest Stake Moonlight Party

New York, Jan. 16-(A)-The of \$130,000 for 1928, and as such

Skating Party fall, won by Powpey, had a value at the of approximately \$75,000. Coliseum Roller Rink Thursday Night Midnight Entertainers Playing. Usual Sunday Skating Program this Afternon and Tonight. •



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nd through secret understand- tomorrow. with his appointees to inde-

ns for the investigation of "Poor Richard tariff commission, Senator "The body of rris declared that the presiint belonged to the group that "Like the cover of an old book lieved the commission should that he had used his high office. misconstrue the letter and spirit of the tariff law.

Cites Lewis' Appointment He charged that Mr. Coolidge reappointed, David J. Lewis, emocrat, of Mayland, to the mmission for "political purposes but in bad faith." Before the appointment was made, the Ne-buska senator said, the president requested Lewis to give him Opera in New York a blanket letter of resignation which the president would be authorized to execute at any time. Although Lewis refused to give letter, the senator added, the appointment was made.

"I wonder how many more resignations President Coolidge carrying around to hold over members of independent commissions," he continued.

This is a very forceful methinfluencing commissions."

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 16-(AP)all of \$5,000 was fixed for each the recovery of nearly ed

the fourth man, William Willard, the gaps in the ranks. was captured without shooting.

2 Latin-Americans Sent to Marguette for Clothing Theft

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 16-(P) store here, two Latin-Americans were today sentenced to from two to five years in Marquette penitentiary. The men, Alfonso Moreno, Argentine, and Luis Costel-Cuba, stuffed their suitcases with clothing while a clerk was busy at the cash register changing a bill of a large denomina-

Magr. Mooney to Be Elevated in Catholic Church

Rome, Jan. 16-(A)-Monsignor Mward A. Mooney, spiritual direcor of the American college in ome, recently named by the pope a apostolic delegate to India, will consecrated titular archbishop on January 31. Cardinal Van Roswim will conduct the ceremony.

Many friends of Monsignor Mooney will be present, high pretotes Indian students students of the American college and residents | LUNDIN'S ORCHESTRA of the diocese of Cleveland, Ohio, to which Monsignor Mooney once was attached.

Original Epitaph of Ben Franklin Given to Public

New York, Jan. 16 .- (AP)-Benjamin Franklin's original epitaph, Washington, Jan. 16—(P)—
which had been kept hidden in
the senate today by Senator
peris, Republican, Nebraska,
the violating the laws of the
on the eve of Franklin's birthday

The inscription differs in only a few words and punctuation marks Speaking in behalf of resolu- from the widely known epitaph of "Poor Richard". It follows:

> B. Franklin, Printer. 'Its contents turn out. And stript of its lettering and

gilding "Lies here food for worms. But the work shall not be wholly lost

'For it will, as he believed appear once more. In a new and more perfect edition.

'Corrected and amended. By the author.

to Stand on Own Musical Feet--Kahn

New York, Jan. 16-(AP)-Opera in New York can stand now on its own musical legs, without the necessity of being a social event. Supported by the general public on purely artistic grounds, opera is. not solely dependent upon the diamond horseshoe whose wealth has made possible the production of opera for more than half a cenadley Bank Bandits tury. That is the opinion expressed today by those associated with Are Held Under Bail Otto Kahn and his colleagues in the project for a new Metropolitan Opera House.

Plans for a new home for opera four men held for robbing the will not permit the ownership of sens' bank of Hadley last boxes by estates. Since between dinesday, when they demanded twenty and twenty five per cent of nexamination today. Justice the boxes of the present Metropolithe Peace N. C. Karr arraign- tan are owned by estates, a newer the men, three of whom were diamond horseshoe may find missbed suffering from wounds ing some of the socially prominent. resulted in their capture Hereafter, boxes may only be leas-

It was stated by Kahn's friends Andrew Barry, Benton Ford that if certain representatives of d Franklin Todd are recover- "first families" drop out and reby from their injuries and are fuse to enter into the new scheme, sected to be able to appear in he believes there will be others of pourt for a hearing January 30. "equal quality" to step in and fill

Muskegon, Detroit Bid for 'Y' Meet

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 16-(A) -Detroit or Muskegon will get the 1927 convention of the Michigan State Y. M. C. A., it was Convicted of stealing \$700 in decided today at the closing sesmerchandise from a clothing sion of the fifty-first annual meeting here.

Both cities entered the race for the next convention, but a final decision was left to the executive board meeting in May.

elected president and V. O. Nelson, Ann Arbor, secretary. Other officials are appointive. The two-day conference was attended by nearly 200 delegates from all sections of the state.

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Old Fashioned Dance

At North Star Hall By Evening Star Society.

Thursday, Jan. 21.

Everybody Welcome.

CITY BRIEFS

erine Kasbohm and Mrs. Carl Mr. Abe Houle, Sr. Anderson of Bark River were Escanaba visitors yesterday.

Ven. Sister M. Modesta and Ven. Sister M. Arcadia left for Junction City, Kan., after having been called here by the death of Sister Modesta's aunt, Mrs. V. K. Blomstrom.

Miss Blanche Blomstrom has returned to her home at Seattle, Wash., after a brief visit at the home of her brother, V. K. Blom-

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

Mrs. Levi Johnson has returned to ben home at Rockford, Ill., brother, V. K. Blomstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cook of of Abraham Houle. Marinette motored to this city

tives in this city:

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Schoninard

of Peshtigo, Wis., motored to Mrs. Ben Douglas, Mrs. Kath- this city to attend the funeral of

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan of Kipling have returned to their home after having been called to this city by the death of Mrs. C. Miss Stella Nickols of Chicago

over the week-end. Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5--Jan.

Fred Jones of Madison was a business visitor in the city Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Nadeau after a visit at the home of her of Powers, Mr. and Mrs. David Painted walls, windows and fur-Nadeau of Nadeau, Miss Stella niture, Mrs. John Phillips of Green of Racine, Wis., George and Jos-Nadeau of Powers, Henry Nadeau Bay, Wis., is the guest of rela-eph Nadeau of Nadeau motored to this city to attend the funeral

Mrs. A. Terrien of Green Bay.

to attend the funeral of a rela- Wis, is spending a few days with

relatives in the city. Bone dry slabs \$7.25, double load. Call 580-J. 7873-16-3t

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wilson of Miss Agnes Cota has returned to her home at Menominee after a visit in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan

P. H. Connell, veteran C. & N. W. cago enroute to Indianapolis to visit From there he will go to Mena, Ark., to visit his brother, J. E. Conis visiting friends in this city nell, and family. Continuing his three months' trip, Mr. Connell will go to Miami, Fla., to visit friends; will attend the Mardi Gras festival in New Orleans; then will go to Los Angeles to spend the remainder of the winter.

> Use Sanoline for cleaning Phone 244-W and sample will be delivered to you. 7886-17-3t.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thatcher left last night for Los Angeles, Cal. where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

W. L. Kennedy returned yester- attention and information will day morning from a short business he gladly given trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Put your best effort in the making of a plaque for the picture you love best. Lessons will begin early this week. Make your application at the Anna K.

Fax Shop and Studio: Designs will be made for the use ed mother when she ran of rags—as well as of yarn. Any spread the alarm.

When your brain isn't hitting

on all "six," and you feel

drousy, drop into Hoyler's for

a cold, peppy drink. Head-

quarters for stimulators that

Hoyler's Tea Rooms

stimulate.

Realtor in Detroit

Killed by Robbers

your application at the Anna K. Detroit, Jan. 16—(A)—Leo J. Zieske, well-to-do realtor, was in the rug making—we have shot dead tonight in a scuffle a nicely curved little hook, best with four men who attempted to adapted to the use of rags-the rob him. Telephone wires to his conductor, left last night for Chi- kind that was so well liked in office had been cut beforehand. the olden days-when Mother No money was obtained by the his sister, Mrs. Charles Sandberg, used up all the odds and ends. robbers, who clubbed Zieske's ag-

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Assorted style Boudoir Lamps, metal base, metal overlay shades--Come in assorted color shades. Values to \$1.75, sale _____

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-- the like never before ever seen in a CLEARANCE SALE Crowded the Store All Day Saturday and in fact every day since opening of the BIG SALE.

We're going to make it worth-while—for you to be a daily visitor at the Big

Clearance Sale-Prices slaughtered as never before-in our most determined ef-

forts to clear stockrooms, shelves, counters and racks of all winter merchandise.

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tional Bargains Awaiting Monday's Shoppers

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At 9:30 Monday MACOME TAKE YOUR SHARE AWAY—YOU'LL PROFIT AS NEVER BEFORE GRANULATED

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

to first 100 customers presenting a Monday morning's sales check at our office showing a \$1.00 purchase or over-from any department of the store Store opens at 9:00-but no sugar will be distributed until the gong rings at exactly 9:30-then sugar will be distributed in turn to those presenting cash sales checks showing purchases to amount specified or more.

FALL IN LINE COME—GET YOUR BAG OF SUGAR.

At Exactly 2:00 O'clock Another Lot of

Will be distributed to another

\$1.00 or over of merchandise in any partof the store-between hours 1:00 p. m.

and 2:00 p. m. Monday.

BROOMS REGULAR 75c VALUES

WOMEN'S SILK STRIPE

UNION SUITS

89c EACH

Extra Special Value.

silk stripe, wool mix, all sizes

ONE LOT BOYS' SPORT

SWEATERS

95c

Regular \$1.25 Values

12 years.

High grade union suits

BLANKETS

Regular \$2.00 Value. Nice, soft, fleecy-the kind sed for bed sheets.

> ONE ODD LOT FOOTWEAR \$1.48

Values up to \$4.95. One odd lot women's oxfords and pumps, satin, patent and

Boys' Sport Sweaters coat style, dark colors, sizes 6 to Russia. ONE LOT OF WOMEN'S ASS'T CORSETS

89c

Values to \$5.00 High grade corsets good odels-odd lot to close out.

25c

IMPORTED SCOTCH 72x99 SIZE WHITE WOOL MEN'S MUFFLERS

Only Limited Lot. Newest shades, high class

all wool Scotch mufflers for ONE LOT OF MEN'S

59c

DRESS SHIRTS

Values \$1.00 to \$2.00 Odds and ends, neck band and collar attached style only limited lot.

One Table Full of ASS'T DISHES 25c

Values to 75c Grouped together for quick ear-away—Hundreds of odd dahes and glassware.

Women's Sport , and Dress Skirts - Plaids, checks, stripes and plain -Ideal skirts for skating and other out-of-door

REGULAR PRICES \$5.95 TO \$10.95, TO CLEAR THEM OUT AT

OPENS AT 9:00 A.

Giving customers one-half hour's time to shop-and an equal chance to get a bag of



SOME OF MONDAY'S "STAR" BARGAINS

BANANAS Large, Fat Golden Ripe Fruit,

quality sliced pineapple, No. 21/2 size 21 31c Grape Juice, Welch's pure New York grape juice, quart bottle

Pineapples, Sunkist best

Head Lettuce, Imperial Valley Big Jumbo Heads _____10c

WATCH THIS PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL NEWS ABOUT OUR BIG CLEAN-UP SALE

*********** LISTEN IN TODAY! WAITING for someone to invent a better radio than Fada driving planes one of these days!

Radio is like saying-"I won't buy a car yet-we'll all be Waiting Time is Wasted Time When Joy is on the Air!

"Fada Radio-the Standard of Reception" promises these

things and proves them! Splendid clarity and tonal values-Absolute control of volume -- Ability to get remarkable distances -- Certainty and ease in tuning in and tuning out-A demonstration of these qualities in your home or at our Escanaba Fada Agency, and without obligation-A Fada Service that guarantees

If You Waited Fifty Years You Couldn't Improve on That Call up the local Authorized Fada Dealer, 409 South 14th street, Phone 1199-W. and ask him to demonstrate Fada Radio in your home tonight. Try it before you buy it-let your "listening-in" decide!

Our Escanaba Fada dealer will be glad to arrange convenient

terms of payment. Send for the book F, "Fada Radio-The Standard of Reception." F. A. D. ANDREA, INC. NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO Fada Radio, Ltd.-London





NOW THEY AREN'T SPEAKING-When Mrs. Virginia Le Gette the other day near her home in married Wilbur Le Gette in 1920 she was a rich San Francisco so- Winthrop, Mass. clety woman. Now she's prosecuting him for obtaining money under false pretenses and suing for annulment of her marriage, charging that he hadn't divorced his first wife when he married her.



CHOPS IN-Irene Hesenius is keeping her pledge to swim every day in practice for her attempt to swim the English channel. She had to chop space through the ice



quash are the latest in Paris. Left picture shows how they are held M. by an automatic steel fastener.



MOTOR SEATES-Herr Gebhart, Manich inventor, is demonstrating his motorized roller skates.



SHE'S THE EXTIRE STAFF-Miss Mattle Thomas, 53, is the enffre reportorial staff of the Eufaula, Ala., Daily Citizen. She covers the town with the aid of her bicycle, which she has been riding for the past 28 years.



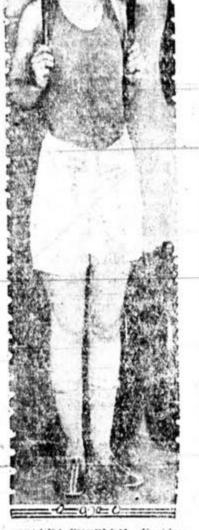
"Puzzy Blossom" and "Ramona" who won the blue ribbons at the 24th annual show of the Atlantic Cat Club.



HAIR PARTED-Patrolman O. B. Flaherty of Kansus City, Mo .. went into the Argyle State bank and stopped three bandits who had taken \$20,000 and locked the glerks in the vault. One of the bandits shot at him and the bullet pleiced his cap just above the



IT'S THE "TOTEM TOKEN" NOW-M'ss Lilyan Tashman, Holbadge, parting his hair but leav- lywood actress, claims to have the most photographed legs of any and behold, here she's ready for ing him unharmed. The hole in member of the movie colony. Here she's demonstrating her latest action. KITTIES KAPTURE KLUB'S KROWNS -- Mr. Ramon Five with the cap can be seen in the pic- fad-"totem tokens," little images that are worn strapped to the knee. Inset shows what they're like at close range.



SOLVES PROBLEM-Kachleen Key, descendant of Franc's Scott Key, has solved the problem that controlls every girl: What to do with dumbbells? In this day of sofa sheiks and cattons coilers. the dumbbell is a menace to every girl who craves action. "I swing 'em." says Miss Key. And, lo



IRVING BERLIN'S LATEST HIT-Irving Berlin and the girl who uned to be Elle Mackay paused in their billing and coofing at the Ritz-Carlton at Atlantic City long enough to pose for photographers.



SAFE IN PEN-Hasty transfer to the state pentientlary at Frankfort. Ky., was about all that saved R. C. Davis (above) and Tom Brown (below) from being lynch-ed by infuriated citizens of Lex- der, Barberton, O., who claims to ington, Ky., after the two were be the state's tallest man, sleeps



HE'S TALLEST-Charles Snyarrested charged with the mur- in a specially built bed and der of Nelson Fant during a hold-spends the greater part of his life up. The two will remain in the ducking chandeliers and low penitentiary until time for their bridges. He is seven feet four trial.

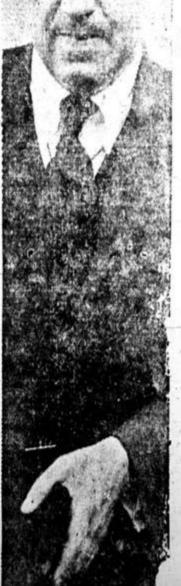


sists is an aid to beauty. At the left, however, Mrs. W. L. Keep shows the "plier-handle silhouette," which she predicts will be the myth, has been refused by the Rafti in the court corridor. Mrs. Rafti preferred jail to bail offered result of too much Charleston.

Palestine Foundation.

by her husband.

SECTION CONTRACTOR



that Jesus was a man, not a



MARRIAGE-MATES CAPTURE SOUL-MATES-The husband of UPHELD-Rabbi Stephen S. Mrs. Anthony Rafti (left) and the wife of Abraham Ubrow (right) Wise, who created a sensation in trailed their mates from New York to Philadelphia, where they had Jewish circles by his declaration that Jesus was a man, not a them arrested on Mann act charges. Ubrow was pummelled by

10 TENTH ST.

MANISTIQUE

TREPLE BUILDING

TOFFICE AND RE AT COOKS

le most of the town was at-a basketball game and at he Inwood township thou, fire broke out in the hamlet of Cooks, comdestroying the two-story building which housed a before 11 o'clock Friday Before it could be checkhad gazed the structure, ig damage estimated up to b. All postoffice records, sandise in the store, and hold furnishings of the store, bound by the store of the store of the store bound sandise in the store of the store bound sandise in the store bound sandise in the store bound was burned.

the township clerk, M. appealed to Manistique precarious jaunt through the ples for averages of 160 and 186, W at 11:20. Wells Exhausted. As the truck roared past the

received. Nearing bowling with Ludlow's Glants. e fire truck came upon long delayed, and arrived

mistique men arrived. They Giants and Bear Cats. been saved had there been Remeil ______ 25 4390 d water avail- Graphos _____ 27 4652 hose stream on the burn- Weber _____ 27 4652 172 ture. 29 4849 167 had manned the small Forshar _____ 28 4674 167

which is the town's only Quick _____ 18 3007 167 ection, and carried wa- Perry _____ 30 4988

Chief Underwood realized Ludlow ______1 stility of trying to save the Buach store building with the Drevdahl _____ 17 2621 154 of chemical which he had Crowe, S. ____ 32 4721 148 at along, and directed his stion to protecting the Grey sace, which adjoins the stor Bolitho '---- 5 McNamara ---- 21 preperty. Seventy gallons of chemical were used in saving the McMasters ---- 24 3374 Waters ____ 21 2874 house, which was badly scorched, but otherwise undamaged. Stamness 15 2043 136

otherwise undamaged.

Thomas _____ 14 1903 136

Thomas _____ 17 2259 133

to occur at Cooks within the Cockram _____ 25 3246 130 past few days, and also the sec-ond time Mr. Deleria has lost all ions by fire. A small mount of inurance was carried.

W. L. Pet. Prize
Only last week, the Gray gar-

short distance from the Pirates 15 12 .555 age, a short distance from the Pirates __ 13 14 .481 fire, and the two blazes in suc- Giants 10 11 .476 on have proven somewhat of Tigers ---- 11 13 .458 blow to the hamlet. The cause Cubs 9 12 .428 of the Friday night fire is unknown. It was thought to have originated from a stove, but Mr. Deloria declared that there was no fire in it when he left for the EDITH ANDERSON basketball game. He has six sons, who have been making their home with him in rooms over the store and postoffice. Attracted by the glow of the

fre in the sky, which was visible for miles, a large number of tique yesterday told of the death farmers and Garden folks came to of Miss Edith Anderson, 18, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John he scene of the blaze. Manistique. firemen returned to Anderson, Cedar street, who dis city about 1:30 a. m.

SURPRISE MRS. MILLER. A number of friends surprised Mrs. P. J. Miller Wednesday afternoon at her home on Oak street, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Three ta-bles of "five hundred" were in play, and first honors were won by Marie Jahn, the second by

Mary Mercier. Dainty refresh-

ments were served, and Mrs. Mill-

er received a fine gift from the

GIVES BRIDGE DINNER. Mrs. R. B. Waddell entertain. ed to this city on the day previed Friday night at a bridge din- ous. ner, given at her home on Oak street. There were four tables of Prizes at bridge were on by Mrs. Gordon Shipman and Mrs. J. Olson.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALE New modern bungalow cone \$35-W. G815-15, 17, 19-3t

BOBBED HAIR"

AME PREVOOT A story by twenty popular

MRS. WEBER HOSTESS.

Mrs. Antone Weber was hostess at a "five bundred" party given Friday afternoon at her home on Fourth street. There were three tables of guests, and first honors were won by Miss Nettie DeVet. The second went to Mrs. Elsie Paquette. At the conclusion of the game, delicious refreshments were worved. Geo. Barr McCutcheon, Geo. P. Putnam, Kermit Roosevelt, Louis Broomfield, H. C. Witer, Eisle Jonis, and fourteen

Another big dance at the Odd Fellows' hall Thursday night, January 21. Von's music. COMEDY ADDED ssion 20c and 30c.

DESTROYS PRESENCE OF MINERALS LEAD

Interest in the discovery is

spreading, and the prospectors

have been asked to come before

the Manistique Chamber of Com-

merce on Monday to give a re-

port of their findings, the past

Gathers Monday

A meeting o fthe Delphian so-

Dryden's Satires, Part VIII.

Satire on Addison, Part VIII,

56-Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook.

Once the center of a fishing under way for the past year and itore, the United States and the residence of naster, Edward Deloria. industry that supported a settle- a half, and have now progressed known as Seul Choix, promises to minerals led to the investigations, again become prominent in public interest, through mineral investigations being conducted in of Manistique. Geological rethat vicinity. ports, substantiated by the finding of pices of ore, and the

These operations have been

old furnishings of the ster's house was burned, by two sacks of mail were consider TILT with the fire was distant the fire was distant to the fire was

bistance, and a telephone With Dr. Southard leading the history of the locality, and the barrage, the Pirates took the long progress they have made so ment by George Gray, end of the match from the Lions. history of the locality, and the telephone operator. The "Doc" hit the maples for a total Maps, samples of the maps of the Chief C. E. Underwood at three from the Giants. The Cubs members of the club anticipate wheel, accompanied by C. were full of fight with Thomas an interesting session. ipson, the truck started on and W. S. Crowe hitting the marespectively, and took the Bear Delphian Society Cats into camp.

Remell registered high score wood township school, which is for the week with a count of 213 out three miles from Cooks, the with Souahrd second with 211.
The members were pleased to clety will be held at Manistique sing the Cooks residents at the see Dr. Mead back in the game, Monday, January 18, at the home where word of the fire had and henceforth he will be seen of Mrs. A. S. Putnam. The subject tomorrow will be "The Ar-

Plans are under way for a sercarrying the Independents ies with an all-star aggregation from Gladstone. Weather conditions permitting, the first series will be rolled off the latter part of the week on the Elks' aleys. as follows:

According to the schedule, scene of the blaze in 25 Monday evening will see the Pirates and Tigers in action; Tuesrates and Tigers in action; Tuescost of the front part of the day evening, the Lions and Cubs. nam. g had been destroyed when and on Wednesday night, the

Totals _____559 87747 157

6.60

Team Standing.

Totals --- 72 72 9

DIES SATURDAY

AT MARQUETTE

A message received at Manis-

passed away at a Marquette hospital, following an operation for

Miss Anderson graduated from

Manistique high school last

year, and was the valedictorian

of her class. Recently, she had

been attending Marquette Nor-

mal, where alle was taking up

went to the hospital a few days

ago, submitted to an operation

on Sunday, and was believed to be recovering when claimed by

death. Her mother, who was called to Marquette, had return-

The body will be brought fu-Manistique for burial, though fu-have not

neral arrangements have not

INSTALL MONDAY. An intallation of officers in the

Manistique Odd Fellows' encamp-ment will be held Monday eve-ning. The annual event will be followed by an oyster supper.

STORK ARRIVES.

MRS. WEBER HOSTESS.

M691-17-1t.

A ten-pound son arrived Satur-day morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volney J. Teeplo, Deer

been made as yet.

the kindergarten course.

appendicitis.

Mrs. W. S. Crowe. the rear portion could Games Tot. Ave. Remeil _____ 15 2749 183 Individual Standing Eloise to Abelard, Part VIII, 166-Miss Mary McLellan. From the Rape of the Lock. Part VIII, 167, Mrs. Frank Mur-From Essay on Man, Part VIII 171-Miss Mary Mitchell.

172-Mrs. Russell Wilson. CARD OF THANKS. Mrs. Jennie Oliver

Gordon Shipman.

Miss Gertrude Oliver. 7884-17-1t.

S. O. S. ON SHORT END; MUST GIVE BANQUET MON.

The last match between the ten leading bowlers in the Eiks League was won by Forshar's S. O. S., by a margin of 184 pins.

However, they could not overcome the lead gained by their rivals in the second match and fell

A fine talk on "Physical Deed and great interest was shown
vals in the second match and fell
fects and Chronic Abnormalties at the meeting by both parents
thirtieth anniversary of its organization Friday night at an anganization Friday night at an an-However, they could not over-come the lead gained by their ri-

Remell hung up a new high score for the season with 266, smashing the previous record of Walter Drevdahl of 250. Vic Teachers association held Wed-started out with a split and then nesday night at the East. End hit the maples for nine straight strikes. Remell was the star performer during the entire series, presence of ore sediment along gathering an average of 197. the lake shore, were factors that

Daniel Perry tumbled enough of fathers and mothers. pins in the last match for an average of 181.

Although losing the series. Forshar's aggregation will collect the fine levied for the team having the largest number of blows, the winners having 79 of them chalked against them.

asked to be present at the dinner given by the losing team, which will be at the Ossawanamakee hotel Monday evening.

T. N. T.		,		Aver.
Hall	158	131	147	145
Quick	169	161	141	157
Wober	. 185	177	146	169
Southard _			141	137
Remell	266	1.38	187	197
Totals	902	753	*762	161
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Attwood				132
Perry	1171	194	178	181
Tatum				177
Hentschell	172	186	166	175
Forshar		191	171	165

Poets," and the assignments are Preparatory Reading - Mrs. Totals __ 801 926 774 167 RECAPITULATION.

Milton and Alexander's Feast, Part VIII, 159-Mrs A. S. Put-Pope's Life, Part VIII, 164-

For Mrs. Corrowe

Funeral services will be held at Francis de Sales church tomorrow morning, with interment in Lakeview cemetery.

Spring Will Soon Be Here

Spring, with the irresistible desire to be out on the highways-out in the open, will soon be here again. With spring comes the annual demand for Ford cars. This year the improved models promise to smash all previous records. That is why we advise our friends to place their orders now and avoid later disappointment. To make purchasing at this time even more attractive we offer the

7% ENROLLMENT CLUB

Choose the model you want delivered this spring. Make a deposit, any amount you can afford—this deposit and all subsequent payments earn 7% until you take delivery of the car.

Now Is The Time to Enroll!

J. NORTON

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

"THE AGENCY THAT SERVICE BUILT."

Community Theatre

Gladstone

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JAN. 18-19

Pola Negri

"East of Suez" WITH EDMUND LOW, ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES, NOAH BEERY.

Pola as a mystery girl of the thrill-scented Orient.

Also Comedy, "Adventures of Mazie"

Shows 7:20 and 8:45. Admission 10c and 20c.

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T

AMY BOLGER,

was given by Mrs. M. Kanney

school nurse, at the regular meet-

ing of the Eastern unit, Parent-

oughly interesting and enjoyable

was attended by a large number

The meeting was opened

en attention.

a school nurse.

eased teeth.

Dr. Olin, state health commission,

given by radio in November.

vision tests given at school.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

meeting which was thor-

school, Miss Empson's room.

brought about the new project.

and the routine business was giv-

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	B. U. B.	-		AVCT.
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	2nd 3 games 790	836	802	162
	3rd 3 games 801	926	774	167
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,	3rd 3 games 902	753	762	161
•	Totale 2540	9550	9440	100

Services Monday

pects found during the past nine and showing that among the CARD OF THANKS. chronic abnormal conditions We wish to express our most found in general are defective vision, hearing, heart disturbances, tonsil and adenoid growths

TODAY ONLY, SUNDAY, JANUARY 17

WITH

JACQUELINE LOGAN, MARGARET LIVINGSTON, ZASU

PITTS, CREIGHTON HALE, EARLE FOXE.

Also Tuxedo Comedy, "The Tourist"

Matinee 2:30. Evening 7:15 and 8:45. Adm. 10c and 20c.

Monday and Tuesday, January 18-19

Maurice "Lefty" Flynn

You'll find one surprise after another in this smashing

melodrama.

ALSO JIMMY AUBREY COMEDY, "SAVING A SAFE"

G816-17-1t Ducler and Family. H. Miller.

She spoke in detail of abnor-Columbia records including The malties of the eye, defective vis- Death of Floyd Collins, Angry and ion, percentage of suspects on I'm Knee Deep in Daisies, etc. record, illustrating with black- Estenson's, corner 10th and Delboard drawings and explaining ta. 817-17-2t. In conclusion she spoke of the

Admission 10c and 20c.

GLADSTONE

Community singing followed Mrs. Kanney's talk after which there was a social hour.

HOLD FUNERAL OF STUDENT HERE TODAY

Funeral services will be held son, Buckeye addition, Thursday served. afternoon, following an attack of Two numbers were given by the pneumonia.

and decayed teeth. She also beloved daughter and sister, Ceped with games and card contests cellia. Especially do we wish to ent are the eyes, goitre and dis- thank those who sent floral and Mrs. Kanney went into detail on the goitre problem, giving percentages of auspects in a survey forever grateful. made by her in the spring of 1924, and reading a message of

Just received a shipment of

Advertise it the Classified Way.

advantages a nurse and teachers have in observing and locating BANQUET MARKS BUSINESS MEN DEFEAT S.A.

suspects.
Mrs. Kanney's talk which will be given in detailed later will be given before other units of the Attendance Good.

High school string orchestra, with Mr. Murphy leading, and "Am-2:30 o'clock, Rev. C. E. Olsson, terie president, acting as toast-pastor, officiating. Burial will mistress. erica," sung by the assembly, fol-Mrs. Kanney's talk, the next number, was an interesting re- be made in Fernwood cemetery. sume of the conditions as she has

found them in her experience as the Gladstone junior high school ong and given by Mrs. C. W. Lawas an only son and the deep She told of the number of rec- sympathy of everyone is extend- terie by Mrs. Webster Marble ed by the Standard Bearers of ords on file at her office, of sus- ed to the bereaved mother.

> sincere thanks to all those who Mason of southern Michigan. assisted us during the illness and spiritual offerings and those who

niversary banquet served in the E. Community building auditorium. Members of the Coterie, their husbands, or another guest in cases in which the husbands of

ent, were at the banquet. The tables were attractively W. Larson _____157 177 decorated with cut flowers carry- H. Berglund ____121 155 here this afternoon for George ing out a color scheme of red and B. Kemp _____203 Hermanson, 14, who passed away white and the same colors were C. Skoog _____182 Mrs. Henry Rosenblum, president, at the home of his widowed in the caps and aprons worn by K. Swan _____163 163 mother, Mrs. Augusta Herman- the daughters of the Coterie who The banquet was served at 7

o'clock. At the close of the ban-Services will be conducted at quet-an enjoyable program was the Swedish Lutheran church at given with Mrs. A. H. Miller, Co-

A poem written by Mrs. Wil-The boy who was a student in liam Marble and Mrs. Paul Bush- ON JANUARY 27 Faver, and the history of the Co-

members were unable to be pres-

were features of the program. Greetings from members who now live away from here included messages from Mrs. Sam Goldstein of St. Paul and Mrs. Charles

At the close of the program at the time of the death of our numbers a social time was enjoy-Mrs. Empson Chairman.

Mrs. G. R. Empson was chairdonated the use of their cars. To man of the committee in charge of here were Mesdames J. D. Staple, Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. F. Card, C. H. Teague and A.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

DEFEAT SAW MILL BOWLERS

The Business Men defeated the Saw Mill Friday evening at the Community alleys, 2510 to 2261.

Scores were: SAW MILL.		
Beach155		155
Trudeau115	146	157
Guimond 1 149	148	181
Major135	115	179
Norton190	139	142
Total744	703	814

Grand total-2261 Team average—151. BUSINESS MEN.

Total _____826 823 861 Grand total-2510. Team average-166.

A pancake supper will be serv-Mice Memorial Methodist church at the church parlors on Wed-

nesday, January 27. The supper menu will consist of pancakes and sausages with genuine maple syrup, doughnuts and

The pancakes will be baked by two chefs sent out by the Pillsbury Flour company.

CLASSIFIED ADS



WHATEVER YOUR FURNITURE NEEDS ARE, WE CAN FILL THEM.

Swenson Bros. Jr.

Our Best Ads are worn -not writen

Every suit, overcoat, or other wearing apparel purchased from the Buckeye and worn by the men of this community is a press agent of inestimable worth.

The quality of Buckeye clothing is so pronounced and the styling so correct that the proud possessor is bound to be the center of attraction wherever he goes. It is this highly desirable publicity that has made the Buckeye men's department so

> In addition to suits and overcoats, the Buckeye Men's department is completely stocked with all other furnishings including a splendid assortment of heavy weather clothes, such as mackinaws, sheepskin coats, leather vests, heavy underwear, warm caps, heavy work trousers, etc.

Many Items Can Be Purchased Now at Clearance Prices.

BUCKEYE STORE

GLADSTONE, MICH.







CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METRODIST.

Rev. Rarry W. Colenzo, paster.

Lerning service, 10:00 o'clock, Bermon

Jost, "A Great Belief and a Great Exmusic and singing by

to Petet."

Strangers and all without a church home cordially invited. Everybody go to some church next Sunday.

Monthly meeting of the official board. Thursday, 4 o'clock, Junior meeting. This is a splendid training school for young people. Parenta are urged to send their children.

Thursday 7:30 Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Anniversary Sunday January 24. Anniversary Sunday January 24.
Annuel banquet, Monday January
Get your tickets early.

PRESBYTERIAN. Morning service—10:00.
Sunday school—11:15.
Christian endeavor meeting—6:30.
Evening service—7:30.
Meeting of the congregation, at 7:30.
Monday evening, January 18.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Ninth and Dakota
Sunday after Epiphany.
school—19:00
g prayer and sermon—7:00.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Bunday school—9:30.
Morning service—10:30.
Prayer meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of Andrew Erickson Buckeye addition.
Doreas society meeting Thursday at 8 p. m., at the parsonage, M. C. E. Olsson will be hostess.
Luther league Friday evening, January

BAPTIST.

Rev. John Soderman, pastor.

Sunday school—10:00.

Morning service—11:00.

Young People's meeting—6:30.

Evening service—7:30.

Wednesday prayer meeting—8:00.

Thursday choir practice—8:00.

Rev. Andrew Biomquist from Minnesota [ill be the speaker at morning service.

P. M., and evening service. P. M., and evening service.

Offering will be taken for the P. B.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor.
inday school—9:30.
orning service—10:46. ing service 7:30.

o'clock.

Wednesday evening, meeting at the church at 7:45 o'clock. Traveling Missonary Rev. A. H. Hogherz, will preach.

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Young People's society social meeting. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will be hostess.

MENU FOR BANQUET IS ANNOUNCED

The committee in charge of the menu for the anniversary banquet of Alice Memorial Methodist church which will be served at 6:30 o'clock in the church parlors Monday, January 25, has announced the following

Creamed chicken and biscuits, mashed potatoes, escalloped corn, pimento and Jelio salad, jelly, olives, while and brown bread, brick ice cream, assorted cakes and coffee.

Tickets for the banquet will be placed on sale this week. The banquet at 6:30 o'clock will be followed by an anniversary program with Rev. George B. Marsh of Marquette, the main



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





CHILDREN

DOOR eyesight will make children backwird in school. It affects their wark, their health and their

AUERBACHS

COMMITTEES APPOINTED AT POST MEETING

Forty service men were out for the regular meeting of August Mattson post, American Legion, held Friday night at the legion club rooms in Wasa hall.

A large number of the service men signed up for the year at Friday's meeting.

of others signified their intention of doing so at the next regular meeting. Appointment of three members of the executive board, who with star. the officers form the personnel of the board, was made. They

are: Gele Wescott, William Green and Cliff Murker. A welfare committee of members, Hilding Granberg and Helmer Skogquist was also appointed. This committee service man needing help.

Following the business meeting a smoker was held and lunch mer. was served Initiation of a large number of men will be held at the next regular meeting, Friday, January 29.

Auxiliary Meets

dies' Auxiliary to the Brother- Harry Garson produced and di- they may be renewed upon applihood of Railway Trainmen has rected this F. B. O. picture, and cation provided the conditions been postponed until Wednesday it is a whale of a show, according prescribed are continued. evening, January 20. The meet- to all accounts from the coast, ing will be held at the home of where it was accorded a big re-Mrs. Allen Gillis, Wisconsin ave- ception at its opening showings. Golden success, "Chickenfeed, nue. Mrs. Gillis and Mrs. Leslie The story, by A. B. Barringer, was Davis will be hostesses.

Degree of Honor Meeting Monday

A Degree of Honor meeting which he impersonates the effem-very real indeed. So real are will be held Monday evening, inate Commandante of the South they in fact that more than one January 18, at the Community lodge rooms. The meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock. the sort of a picture in which the among them.

orial Methodist church, announc- out in bold relief. ed yesterday. The services will begin at 3:30 o'clock.

Rent the Classified Way.

THEATRES

Friday's meeting and a number adaptation of the stage play of Noah Beery in support of the

Pola Negri as Daisy is the girl around whom the theme is woven. The story opens with her enroute to her father in China. She has not seen him since she was eight years old. On the boat, George Tevis (Edmund Lowe) work in assistance to any former and Harry Anderson, played by Rockcliffe Fellowes make love to her. She is attracted to the for-

COMING MONDAY.

"Heads Up!," a rare combina-Wednesday Night run on Monday with Maurice Miss Flora LaRoche. (Lefty) Flynn in the stellar role The social meeting of the La- and a corking cast in support. adapted for the screen by Rob

All members are urged to be former Yale athlete ought always appear, for he has at his coma talent for burlesque that Services will be conducted this is not often equalled, as well as afternoon at Masonville, Rev. H. the ability and physical size to W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Mem- make his thrilling scenes stand

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Financial Statement

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31ST, 1925.

-ASSETS-

Cash on Hand and at Banks _____\$ 180,580.51

Accrued and Unpaid Interest _____ 3,758.81:

Stock Loans _____ 22,362.14

Mortagage Loans _____ 5,983,423.57 Land Contracts _____ 589,650.85

Foreclosures in Process _____ 27,136.37

Real Estate Acquired _____ 226.644.68 Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment—Depreciated _____ 27,691.08

Flint Office Building—Depreciated _____ 72,400.00

Deferred Assets ______ 10,704.86

-LIABILITIES-

Installment Stock ______\$4,584,021.92

Prepaid Stock _____ 2,201,120.00

Insured Savings Stock ______ 21,655.31

Dividends Payable—January 1st, 1926 _____ 25,338.86

Due Borrowers on Construction Loans _____ 54,868.54 Apportioned Profits _____ 13,336.87 General Reserve _____ 238,259.37

DISTRIBUTION OF FIRST MORTGAGES AND CONTRACTS

Flint and Genesee County _____\$2,721,015.70 Detroit and Wayne County _____ 2,643,785,07 Iron Mountain _____ 524,032.12

Houghton County _____ 359,434.93

Remainder of Upper Peninsula _____ 324,806.60

December 31st, 1923 _____\$6,591,688.82

December 31st, 1924 _____ 6,688,085.59

December 81st, 1925 _____ 7,144,852.87

F. A. Aldrich

T. Coughlin

J. D. Cuddihy, President

A. F. Rees

J. Jolly

R. P. Bronson, Vice-President

HOME OFFICE

ORGANIZED 1889-

F. G. Eddy, Vice-President

TOTAL _____\$6,578,074,42

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVE _____\$7,144,852.89

-COMPARATIVE STATEMENT-

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

W. C. Douglass-Chairman Executive Board

W. C. Douglass, Secretary-Treasurer S. L. Lawton, General Attorney

D. W. Seaton-Cashier

L. M. Beggs, Agent---Escanaba

ASSETS

8.00%

5.40%

5.00%

RESERVE

\$148,868.28

190,820.59

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A. M. MacDonald F. C. Cole

HANCOCK, MICHIGAN

-UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

AT THE LYRIC. liam Fox production of the John too-certain bonds.

MILK PERMITS TO BE ISSUED AT CITY HALL

quired to make application for a appearing in today's Press.

the same name by Somerset the privilige of selling milk in since June 30, 1925. The increase Maugham, features Edmund the city provided the dealer confor the entire year 1925 is \$456. Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellowes and forms with the provisions of Ordinance Number 140, dealing with the matter, and follows the regulations of the Board of Health. These permits carry no license

> obtained by all dealers. They have no connection with the ped come into the city to sell milk. Two applications have already been received and this week will be given other dealers to secure

their permits. Inspections were completed last week under the direction of Dr. D. N. Kee, health officer. These intion of burlesque, adventure, ro- spections will be made regularly mance and melodrama, comes to and milk analyses will be made the Lyric theatre for a two day regularly in the city laboratory by

The permits now being used issued expire May 1, at which time

comes to the Lyric theatre today This clever comedy drama i Wagner, Author and Scenarist based on the moot question of bave combined to give the popu- whether wives should be paid for lar and athletic Lefty a splendid their household services or not. vehicle in which to display his it is filled with laugh-provoking ability. Mr. Flynn's scenes in situations and the characters are American prison are superb com- member of the audience will edy! Altogether "Heads Up" is recognize their nextdoor neighbor

The argument, upon which the story is based, arises on the day of Nell Balley's wedding, when her father discovers her mother has held out on the premium payments to provide Nell's trousseau -and her mother discovers that her father has borrowed on the "Wages for Wives," the Wil- policy itself to invest in none-

Building and Loan Enjoys Prosperous Six-Month Period

In keeping the standard of The Detroit and Northern Michi-milk used in Gladstone at a high grade, the city administration has completed a successful six adopted a permit system whereby months period, according to figures all producers and dealers are re- set forth in its financial statement

permit to carry on the business. | The total assets of \$7,144,352.37 The permit application gives show an increase of \$271,984.59 the privilige of selling milk in since June 30, 1925. The increase

During the period under review the association paid the holders of prepaid stock, dividends in cash agfee with them, but they must be gregating \$53,787.00, while dividends amounting to \$106,536.38 were added to the accounts of the creased \$196,418.50 dler's license which is required installment stockholders; making a of outside companies which may combined total of \$160,323.38, or \$5,000 greater than the total for the previous period.

The General reserve received an addition of \$20,442.55 and now the growing stability of the insti-Real estate held by the associa

tion has been decreased by \$43, 811.45, brought about by sale of houses to people desiring to own their home and to discontinue acumulating rent receipts. Evidence of the usefulness of the

ssociation to the home-builder is brought to light by the increase of over \$490,000 in first mortgages | Mrs. 47. Holmes.

throughout the upper peninsula, Detroit and Funt.

Several years ago, practically all business of the association was confined to the Copper Country, especially loans. Since, however, the officers and directors, in endeavoring to keep the organization in harmony with the ever changing conditions of the business world. decided to extend the operations of the association, to include the growing and more prosperous cities, such as Detroit and Flint where today there is over \$1 per cent of the total loans and contracts. The financial statement published elsewhere in this issue shows the complete distribution. As further evidence of the continued confidence palced in the as-

From all indications, sound business conditions will continue throughout the country, and the officers of the association view the future with satisfaction and look forward to the opportunity of being stands at \$238,259,37, emphasizing of greater service in many com-

sociation and the management, its

installment and prepaid stock in-

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Miss Belle Cenier of Flat Rock who submitted to an operation Friday evening is as well as can be expected.

The condition of Fr. Daniel Linfert is slightly improved. The patients who returned to their homes yesterday were Miss Mary Bink, Mrs. Peter Kallin and

Pasteurization Helps Prevents **Tuberculosis**

Dr. Linsly R. Williams, National Tuberculosis Association, New York City, highly recommends pasteurization in the following statement:

The National Tuberculosis Association has constantly recommended the general pasteurization of milk as a useful measure in preventing tuberculosis. We constantly recommend the use of pasteurized milk and statements are made in many of our pamphlets, urging that milk be pasteurized before using. "

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Part of these savings goes into further betterment of the car. The other part goes directly back to the buyer-in the form of a price reduction that staggered the industry.

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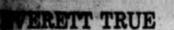
Today they invest more wisely than ever before.

	Old Price	New Price
Touring Car	*875	*795
Roadster	855	795
Type-B Sedan	1045	895
Special Type-A Sedan	1280	1075
Coupe	960	845
Panel Commercial Car	960	885
Screen Commercial Car	r 885	810
Chassis	730	655

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By Condo

- AND I SAW HER IN "THE SPECKLED BIN" TWO WEEKS AGD' THAT WENT TO HIGH SCHOOL WITH HER AND FROM WHAT HE SAYS, SHE NASN'T ANY TOO BRIGHT, BUT IN IT MS DANCING, SHE HAD IT ALL OVER THE BEST OF THEM . AND THIS LEADING! HAN USED TO BE A BUS DOY IN A TELL YOU ABOUT THE ---





BRINGING UP FATHER









By Swan

By Crane





BUGS

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VOICE! THE

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OWNS THAT

MUST BE, A

DARG!

By Roy Grove











HELLO, IS THIS MISS YOU IN FRONT OF THE POST OFFICE AND WE'LL HAVE LUNCH TOGETHER.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







MUD CENTER FOLKS

By Small



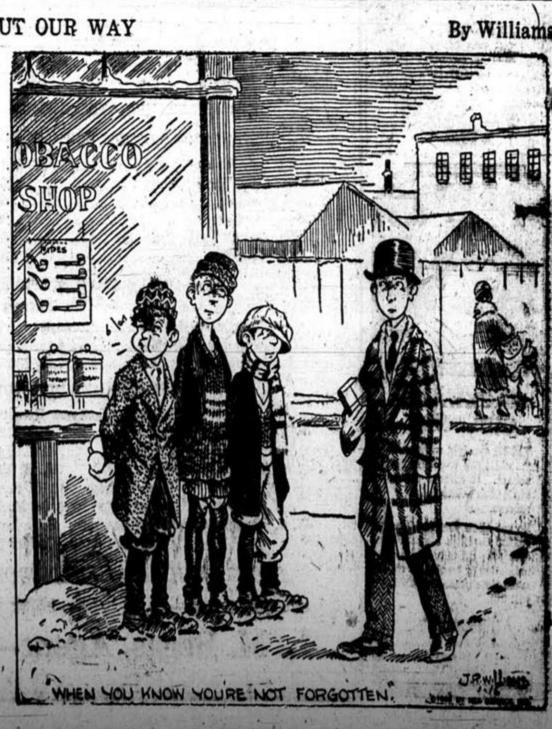
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EDITORIAL -

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DIPLOMAT TY ATTACK

RESENT BY DAVID LA beneficially af-(Copyright 1925, by the mmendation of Washington, Jate Reservation bers of the diplomation of plainly amazed when the speech of senator pode in the of South Carolina who let aside as the office, as he writes most of the place to of his staff in the Adirondacks or at Palm Beach.

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diplomats was under con the are hills just waiting for the ation. Whether it finally be sept depends to some e area on whether the American included, ment would care to givest piece of

bet the power to set the price upon this land and to complete the purchase. It would appear that Michigan is at last away to a flying start toward the replacement of some of the former great timber areas found here.

It is pointed out, however, that there may be some hitch in the final arrangements owing to the of a hospital where she was to still richer than in the outer interpretation that the courts undergo a serious operation, so room. may place upon the 1924 amend- serious, indeed, that it was doubtment to Weeks Law which calls ful whether or not she would live rapher. She went out. for the establishment of National through the experience. Calling Miller was a heavy-jowled, as long as you for the "production of timber" as well as the protection this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as Barbara approached, but nod this message: "Please tell my as a heavy-jowled, as long as you have the manual manu of watersheds. How far the govpastor I have been faithful to two
enterment may go in timber producthings—my work and my daughthe fact the end of his desk. Barbara gloom. Miss Furnivall flashed one tion is not yet clearly defined.

be better. The ope in Lower folk must be cared for at the "Very well, I suppose. But Barbara smiled and grasped Michigan is in the heart of our old time that committees are meet- I've scarcely met it. I'm to go to Miss Furnivall's hand. "You've and, for years, land economists go to the politically powerful.

forestry or nothing. mon, Crawford, Alcona and Osco- friends-are not conducive to soda counties. In this area there cial prominence. acres to be purchased from pri- who dragged them back from the vate parties, of better still, do- edge of the grave.

for this worthy undertaking. The State possesses 124,820 acres, ry. of which 84,578 are in State For- The theologians may disagree

in Michigan mean that at least 10 | we quarrel about. per cent of our idle, unproductive lands will be put to work; that tial restoration of our former lionth anniversary. Umber abundance.

which it can well afford to do.

Encouraging as this all is, there

Some day the people of Esca- a bushel until it's all over. naba and of the rest of the pento the possibilities of developing Escanaba has made sporadic efforts to develop a permanent winter sports program here and other cities of Cleverland have duplicated those efforts. We have real estate in Florida but he is witnessed the growth of summer going to learn his profession adment this afternoon."

The Carlmore! You all alone York, Miss Hawley?

Oharles Ponsi is promoting found a place to live?

"No. I really have yet. I'm at the Carlmon this afternoon."

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SCANABA DAILY PRESS flourishing winter resorts of the

The Detroit News, the other

The Detroit News, the other day, carried an editorial that pointedly commented on this undervious developed possibility. The editorial was inspired by a letter written to that newspaper by a man who resides at Hessel, a Soo Line flag station. The editorial follows:

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Frederick W. Abict, of Hessel, a Soo Line flag station of the Frees, that Washer Soo and the market flag station of the Frees, that was not so bad. I should think it would be awful in New York.

Miss Furnival modded. "At noon, I'll run over with you to look at it, if you like."

She plages into Experiment She Freederick Ashers, she plungs into he work. At a convenion she sees Manmers and has bin arrested. He implicate Bruce. By office the playing in a Broadway bit, had been drafted to travel with a road company, shortly a few she plungs in the red sample. The playing in a

Mr. Ablet put his finger on a fact that somebody some day is arriving in New York calls up BOB JEF-FRIES, former police reporter of the going to capitalize. Northern Michigan is not only a summer resort; it has a winter climate that-beats Switzerland's. New York, has discovered that the Adirondacks are a fine place to

skilers. One of these days some syndicate will found a winter resort ment would care to givest piece of dent official recognise that has in Northern Michigan. It will entered. She stood near the door think the variety would never for a moment, nervously twisting fail."

There is, on the Weeks law, passible partition to the red-blooded, and too, the health-seekers as well. It will went quickly forward and spoke to the woman at the nearest that way to me, twenty years to get the price of many nations. I should entered. She stood near the door think the variety would never for a moment, nervously twisting fail."

Miss Furnivall looked straight went quickly forward and spoke to the woman at the nearest that way to me, twenty years door. men, but to the tired business man whose muscles are flabby. It will show him how to regainhis pep.

> I HAVE BEEN FAITHFUL. A Minneapolis nurse was being taken up to the operating room still thicker and the mahogany

ters." The locations decided upon for Nurses seldom serve on comthese two new reserves could not mittees of public welfare. Sick way been treating you?"

insula project in a hardwood dis- Nurses seldom run fer office. trict. Both areas stand in great Sick folk are not much interested need of a land utilization plan in politics. Theri favors do not desk in your own office waiting

have realized that this has meant | Nurses are seldom social fead-The boundaries of the reserve night, the ether laden atmosphere here. You'll find her a good as the first. Barbara read the below the Straits would encom- of the hospital and the abnormal scout, if you don't mind pass some 616,960 acres lying psychology of the patients and maids. Been with us for ten years of the plant by heart and began less light upon many things. Many new birth. within losco, Ogemaw, Roscom- their friends—especially their and in business for twenty.

are 288,429 acres of State owned | The nurse does her work untax, primary school and swamp left it, run for office, organize them." lands. Included also are 84,860 community drives, go back to acres dedicated as a National For- church and straightway forget the folk are never press-shy, 1've est. This would leave 243,671 minister of mercy, robed in white.

nated by them to the government "She was a wonderful nurse. In the Upper Peninsula, the she saved my life." So runs the a regrettable tendency in you to In the Upper Peninsula, the she saved my life." So runs the a regrettable tendency in you to barbara went to the telephone purpose to embrace record, because she was faithful tell the truth at all costs. Used Barbara went to the telephone garding the realities of religion to light and effectiveness in the leaves to saved my life." So runs the a regrettable tendency in you to but paid and ner key turned in the dance is Grand right and left—eight and ceremonial practices than re-641.800 acres in Delta, School- to her work and the world—at to wonder hew the paper let switchboard. "If you have a call just as many church members to craft, Alger and Luce Counties. least the well world-is in a hur- some of your reviews get by.

est Reserves and the balance in but it seems probable that when Press was rather an independent Bob had not made good tax, homestead, primary school the nurse stands before the Eterand swamp land grants. The Fed- nal Judge and is asked to give an one reason I liked to work for eral holdings run about 50,000 account of her work, if she says it. Mr. McDermott would print the kitchenette and switched on acres, leaving approximately 466,- truthfully, I was faithful to my anything that was real news, no the lights. The place was very 980 acres to be required from work and to my girls," the ex- matter whom it bit." private sources, provided in both amination will not last much lon- The man smiled. "Must have thatances that the State will deed ger. In fact, there is a good been in Utopia." its holdings to the Government, chance that she will never be The man sat looking at her asked whether she believes in over his black cigar for some mo-The establishment and opera- evolution, the inspiration of the tion of these two National Forests scriptures or a lot of other things you to your office and intro-

Two billion years ago this a row of small glass-enclosed and called the Leader-Herald. no later will they be allowed to earth was a part of a spiral ne- rooms. Miller led the way down continue as the taxpayers' bur- bula, according to a Chicago the row until they came to one den; that their productivity will scientist. When he fixes the ex- in which a woman was operating be restored, and with this will act date perhaps Escanaba can a twpewriter at breakneck speed. come the opening of vast national start getting ready for a world's Her hands dropped from the marecreational areas and the par- fair to celebrate the three bil- chine and she turned to face them

The federal department of jusstill remain about 9,000,000 ad-of the "poultry trust" and we ditional acres in Michigan that hope the early-rising rooster smile that lit up her face surpristice has started an investigation across the way, upon the advice ingly. AN UNDEVELOPED RESOURCE, of counsel, hides his voice under

insula are going to fully awaken butcher shop slipped on a pork- Two column and some interchop and was captured. Had he views. this region as a winter resort, as known the pork chop was running well as a summer resort region. around loose, he never would

She accepis a job on "Pootlights," a

She and Bob go to a show and passing the Footlights offices Barbara asks if HARVEY CHRISTOPHER, dramatic writer, whose name was signed to the letter offering her) the position, has his office there. Hob tells her Christopher seldom sees the office, as he writes most of his staff in the Adirondacks or at Palm Beagh.

made her first call at the magazine office. It was at the head of hat and coat and sat down oppo-

squad of typists.

desk.

"I should like to speak to the Hawley." She did not ask for Harvey Christopher.

inner office. Here the carpet was things for any length of time."

"Mr. Miller," said the stenog

"Well, well, Miss Hawley. I'm

work today, am I not?" business, what? Well, so much we shall be very good friends." the better. Yes, you'll find your

for you. "Betsy Furnivall will help you ers. The long, dark hours of the until you get the run of things the Footlights office passed much

> gin with stage interviews. Of ground again. course, you've done enough of

Barbara smiled. "No, stage learned."

Miller interrupted. "Another the Carlmore. thing, Miss Hawley. I've read a times?'

Barbara answered hotly, "The address. newspaper, Mr. Miller. That's promise to telephone her.

ments, a gleam of amusement in his eyes. Then he arose. "I'll take table conversations. duce you to Miss Furnivall."

They passed down a corridor to

Barbara saw that she wore tortolse spectacles and her lips were

"Show Miss Hawley the ropes, please, Betsy," said Miller. "She has come to learn Broadway as it. A bandit in a San Francisco | She's going to do the "Tea for

> Miss Furnivall smiled again at Barbara, as Miller left the room. York, Miss Hawley? Have you found a place to live?"
> "No. I really haven't looked 19:16.

yet. I'm at the Carlmore, but I It is a sad thing when men meant to look for a small apart-

'My own apartment is not far

from here," said Miss Furnivall, as they were on their way back to the office. "I hope you will come to see me sometimes. You should try to get acquainted with as many, people as you can. New Barbara glanced at the worn

face of the older woman. When they reached the office, she followed Miss Furnivall into her office and perched herself on the corner of the desk.

Miss Furnivall removed her

more reassuring. It had a thick wish is here, just waiting to be carpet, mahogany desks and a grasped-plays, books, music, interesting friends, contacts with No one looked up as Barbara, people of many nations. I should

ago. But now it's just a wilderness. The more people here, the editor. My name is Barbara more strange faces. Plays and music and all the glitter pall on one after a time. It's a sad thing The young woman nodded to a that human nature is as fickle in seat and left the room. Soon she its pleasure as in its loves. But returned and led Barbara into an few of us can enjoy the same

Barbara frowned. "Oh, but 1 hope it won't be that way with me. I'm going to hang onto my interest as long as I can."

Miss Furnivall nodded. "Yes. as long as you can. That's all any-

Barbara rose nervously. . Th of her unexpected smiles at the girl. "Don't mind me. I don't glad to meet you. How's Broad- mean to croak. You're young and have everything ahead of you.'

> been very good to take an interest "Of coure, we shall."

The second and third day at old exchange papers that came to the

them to know how to go about it. to her. Miss Furnivall was kindland, of which 133,072 have al- heralded and unsung. Yet the Never any trouble getting them ness itself, explaining the system in his ame. ready been set aside as State For- well walk the streets of the city, naturally, Trouble is to fight off to Barbara and doing many small est Reserves, the balance being take up their work where they the actors that want to give favors with a half-timid air. Barbara began to feel genuinely fond of her,

On the evening of the day. Barbara made ready to leave

Her luggage had been sent drin. good deal of your theatrical stuff ahead to the new apartment, when for me, will you please give this day who are the most strict about purpose that God has concerning This is properly done Pretty peppery, weren't you, some-

> Barbara unlocked the door of attractive by lamplight, with its little grand plane, its rich rugs and its panel of gay tapesty against one wal. The tea-table suggested tete-a-tetes and the sees were earnestly spiritual, and Jesus is possible for every man. played.

armchairs bespoke long, comfor-In the tiny kitchen the ment was complete.

Barbara ran to the telephone "Bob," she said a moment later. "I have a home of my own now and I'm dying to entertain somebody. Will you come to din-

"Sure thing, Babs, and your dying to entertain, I have a friend you'd like to meet. Shall we both come?" "Indeed, yes. One man's good,

ned with me Sunday?"

but two are better." Bob chuckled. "Well, it'll be a little surprise

for you. We'll be there at seven o'clock, Babs." (To Be Continued.)

A THOUGHT

Thou shalt not go up and slown "Are you all alone in New as a talebearer among thy people: neither shalt thou stand against the blood of they neighbor.—Lev.

exists no monumental reason why nee county is certain to get 27 furnished, at a very low price. It s less of biographical sketches of notable Michigan newspaper men. The words of Jesus are significant in the developing outside intersective as the now battle grounds—Boom Island?

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THE NEW BIRTH



TEXT: John 3:5-17. Jesus answered, Verily, verily, I say unto thee, Except a man be born of water and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of

That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit.

Marvel not that I said unto thee, Ye must be born again. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth;

so is every one that is born of the Spirit. Nicodemus answered and said unto him, How can these things be? Jesus answered and said unto him, Art thou a master of Israel,

and knowest not these things? Verily, verily, I says unto thec. We speak that we do know, and testify that we have seen; and ye receive not our witness. If I have told you earthly things, and ye believe not, how shall ye

believe, if I tell you of heavenly things? And no man hath ascended up to heaven, but he that came down from heaven, even the Son of man which is in heaven. And as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must

the Son of man be lefted up: That whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but

that the world through him might be saved. The International Uniform Sun- of the new birth, for he says that

The New Birth .- John 3:5-17. BY WM. E. GIEROY, D. D.

of the plant by heart and began of the most interesting pages in But this experience of the new

Among the most interesting of cannot be clearly defined, is that with Nicodemus is identi- through the history of religion. fied for us as a Pharisee and a Our emphasis in the lesson member of the governing body of should not be upon the mystery of

card with the new number and certain formal things are careless their lives. about matters of elemental It is a mystery that is hard partners are separated, but may hand and takes his next lady's

righteousness and truth. True Spirituality. that apparently it was among the Pharisees that there were found some of these who were most carnestly expecting the coming of

the Messiah. As a member of the Sanhedrin, Nicodemus was a man of great that way implied either cowardice nights longer. or timidity. There was no reason that he should have come at all, would stage a breakfast cabaret at rather than through any contract. and it is not in any way to hig dis- 4 o'clock in the morning. credit that he wished to know more concerning Jesus before he gave full allegilance to him.

It does appear that later on but even this may have been the wavering of a man who was not accepted certain very definite short of alarming. risks when he defended Jesus before the council (John 7:51) and part of a true friend toward the Master, coming with spices for

the manner of the Jews.

Miller raised his eyebrows. "All in me and my apartment. I hope day School Lesson for Jan. 17: its nature cannot be defined. It is like the wind blowing where it listeth, and the sound of which one hears, but concerning which Editor of The Congregationalist one cannot tell whence it cometh If there had been throughout or wither it goeth. Experience is history no questioners and doub- the great fact of the Christian reters and anxious inquires, the ligion. Every man must find for world would have had very much himself the consciousness of the

"After a few days, you can be to feel that her feet were on firm the New Testament relate to the birth, it should be remembered, is questions which people asked and related to the love of God. It is And though, as Jesus says, it all interviews in the life of Christ results have been manifest all

the Jewish communion, the Sanhe- the new birth in itself. It should part. Metronome is 112. be rather upon the closing verses As a Pharisee he belonged to of the lesson which state God's

to understand? How simple it

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 16 - In these winprominence. Much has been said ter days of short days and long concerning his cowardice in com- nights, the New York night clubs inb to Jesus by night, but there are doing everything possible to is no indication that his coming in make the days shorter and the and point toe of left foot in the Two-Step.

An advertisement appeared the other day announcing that one club through an amusing circumstance

Bill Naylor, whose feet travel amount. But the other day Maurover a dozen states in as many ice Campbell was shooting a scene weeks in the interest of the news- on Central Park West when out of Nicodemus wavered somewhat, paper service for which these an apartment house door swung words are penned, reports that the Warfield, number of racecon coats worn by Warfield lived in the apartment young men of New York is nothing house, it appeared. Truly this is a tough winter both

for the raccoon and the good fathers whose sons are in college, thing had been rehearsed. ultimately at a time of real dancollegiate as the Kappa Phi key. and since a good one may be had his body to bury it according to high cost of culture can readily be realized. Most of the coats are bit," commented Campbell, handing The rain is no respector of mus never until these final scenes worn by young men down from Har- the great actor a \$10 bill.

becomes when men really trust dance. The gentleman without a etc. This is a movement in which But the fact that there is hy- in God's loving kindness! The partner always becomes "Dan the two lines, moving in opposite poerisy among modern church new birth becomes a reality for Tucker." members does not blind us to the lowly men and for great men as In parties where there are "Dan Tucker" will join in this great sincerity that is manifested they yield their lives to the love more gentlemen, several persons movement and steal a partner. generally by members of Christ and power of God in Christ Jesus. may be placed in the center, all Continue until the call: ian churches. So we should re- This is the mystery of the new being "Dan Tuckers." The old mumember that many of the Phari- birth, and the new birth in Christ sic of "Dan Tucker" should be tleman promenades with lady di-

David Warfield will at last make the floors once the revolving doors age Canadian wheat crop 10 appearance in the movies—buthave stopped for the day.

Although the hand of Rembrandt even Had decorated all their walls. The miser has his yellow yearning. The man of learning many a book, But more we need, than gold or learning, The outward look.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE OUTWARD LOOK,

One window open unto heaven Is better than a hundred halls.

Oh, to arise, the window flinging Open again to greet the sun, To hear one happy singer singing, The world dew-wet, and re-begun! To better do some daily duty, The heart of courage to renew. We need, to bring us back to beauty, The outward view.

You must look up to see God's heaven, You must look ut to see God's world; Sunday and Monday, all the seven, Are golden days, and dewey-pearled. nbar the door for day's returning. Put by the gold, lay down the book; The outward look.

HOW TO DANCE THE OLD DAN TUCKER

Man needs, far more than wealth or learning,



l'lustration shows the "grand right and left, changing partners," Millr paid no further attention to the replies that were given by an experience of love. It is an and the inset sketch, the same as executed by four couples. Posed Jesus and by others : who taught experience through new desires. by Prof. Robert Burns, president Cleveland Dancing Teachers' Ass'n., Inc., and Mrs. Burns.

> Old Dan Tucker is a regular front, Then step to side good-time dance in which any left foot and point toe of right numbers of couples may take foot in front.)

(Each gentleman turns lady at Form a circle and in the ecn- his left with right hand, then good deal of your theatrical stuff anead to the new apartment, when the strict sect of the Jews. Many loving purpose for the world. The terplace a dancer without a part-turns his own partner with his I can't remember her name, but liked it. But I've also noticed nine o'clock to check out. Her strict regarding outword things not be detached from the description of the new birth must ner. This lone person is "Dan left hand.) leave to secure a partner from the Then join right hands, gentlemen moving to right and ladies to the

This is properly done during left-see illustration.) Gentlethe grand right and left, when man drops his partner's right be done at any period of the left in his left; next with right,

The Calls. The calls, and explanation of comes "Dan Tucker." the dance are as follows:

All balance to Tucker swing-eight bars of music. (All terward and backward. join hands, facing Tucker in the ners. The balance step is made thus; Step to side with right foof NEXT SUNDAY-How to Dance

It is probable that Warfie'd has turned down offers of startling

Noting the camera, Warfield strutted by, as might any extra man a year of their lives to see teache and quite as though the whole

When the scene had been "shot" Warfield walked up and quite solemnly asked for his wages. "Let's see, that's an extra man's

Warfield took it, smiled and wont on with his walk. This is the smallest amount War-

field has received since the days hunters. when he was storming his way to the heights.

A strike on lower Eroadway, in the heart of the financial belt. re beards in the pursuit of fame. vealed the other day that 112 women cleaners are required to mop up

who fails to secure a partner be-Forward and back-four bars.

directions, weave in and out.)

Promenade all-16 bars. (Gen-

rectly in front. The gentleman

Allemande left-eight

Grand right and left-eight

(All join hands, walk four steps All circle to the left-four center, balance and swing part- bars. (All chase to the left side.) Repeat all from beginning.

TOM SIMS SAYS

No one chair is too small for the newly married couple to sit together in. Most men who cuss congress

forget to vote. No winter is very hard when the coal celler is full. Most school boys would swap

fall on the ice. Many a faint heart gets stronger in the faint fire light. It doesn't matter how beautiful your girl's complexion is, don't wear it on your lapel.

newly pressed suits. Most farmers would rather so ahead and let rabbits hurt tre than run the risk of amateur

No man ever got rich on a fiveace poker hand.

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in figures in Michigan Masonry, is very satisfactory to the pastors will come to Escanaba, January 25, and the members of the parish. to deliver the principal address at The report which has been preparthe first "Masonic Educational ed by the paster and trustees of Rally" ever held in the state. the church is as follows:

The rally will open a series of similar gatherings to be held in January 1, 1925, to January 1, 1926. shpeming and Crystal Falls in the Opper Peninsula, and a large num- Ba'ance on hand from last ber of Lower Peninsula cities. the Michigan committee on Ma- Sunday and Feast Day sonic Education, He is a leading Detroit attorney, and a speaker of Hall Rent

nnusual ability. Masons of Escanaba, Manistique, Madstone, Stephenson, Menominee and Norway are expected to at-

The program will include a banquet at 6:30 p. m. and a program of vocal and instrumental music.

Mr. Lodge will be accompanied o Escanaba by some member of Diocesan Expense Colleche state grand lodge and it is pos ath'e that Douglas D. Martin, sec etary of the commission, also will present. Mr. Martin is a former resident of this city.

Novel Program Is to Be Staged by Kiwanians Monday Entertainments

The meeting will be held at the high school. Members will get rained at the school for the conho are unable to go home, at noon, their meals. Luncheon will be llowed by a program, the nature which R. E Cheney, chairman of the education committee, has steadfastly declined to disclose. "I think, however," he said, "that the members will find it interestentertaining and instructive.

Former School Head of Escanaba Is Now School Supplies Selling Insurance

ent" attendance.

F. E. King, formerly superintend- Sisters' Salary \$ 4.585.0 of the Escanaba public schools. School Benches and Opera is now engaged in selling insurance with the firm of Howker and and Biden, Lansing. From Escanaba Mr. King went to Marshall where he was superintendent of the Painting School and Resublic schools. From Marshall he

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Year

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Financial Statement Ordinary Income Mr. Lodge is now chairman of Pew Rent and Seat Money 3,575.15

Collect Altar Society Dues Collections for Seminar-Collections for Holy Father Collections for Orphans... Collections for Indian and Negro Collections for Holy Land

Extraordinary Income. Monthly Collections\$ 1,945,14 Donations coal and Lenten Collec

Total Ordinary Income ... 8.283.90 Ordinary Expense

GRAND TOTAL\$20.322.87 Salary of Pastor\$ 1,500.00 Salary of Assistant Cathedraticum Salary of Organist ... Salary of Section Diocesan Collections Altar Bread and Mass Wine Officers of the club are making special effort for a "hundred per Light and Gas Insurance Water Rent Organ Rep. Vestments and Supplies

> Extraordinary Expense. Seats 1.629.88 Painting of Church Painting Rectory and Repairs there Painting. Plumbing Sis-780.51 ters' Residence

Indian and Chinese Mis-

TOTAL \$8,784.11 Total Ordinary Expense. 16,203.42 Balance to New Account 1,335.34

Local Parish Has

GRAND TOTAL\$20,322.87

Trustees: P. J. Groos, V. K. Blomatrom, William Schmit, George Geniesse, H. J. Van Wolviear,
Father Bertrand, O. F. M.,

Statement of Religious Orders.
Young Ladies' Sodality, members
enrolled—221. Married Ladies' Altar Society

members enrolled-253. Holy Name Society, members en-Holy Name Society Juniors, members enrolled-59. Third Order of St. Francis, mem

hers enrolled-385. Additional Data. Marriages during year-29. Deaths during year-32. Paptisms during year-118, Converts during year-15. Communions during year-34,120

ADANAC FOUR HERE TUESDAY

The Adanac maie Quartet, wellknown Canadian vocalists, the next number on the local Lyceum course, will appear here Tuesday, January

This quartet was organized several years ago by H. Ruthven Mc-915.10 Donald, noted Toronto basso, and under his able leadership it has secured enviable recognition throughout the United States and Canada. Each member of the quartet is a 2.592.09 skilled soloist, while the ensemble work of the group attains the perfect blend and unanimity of tone

so essential to that type of singing. The Adanacs sing with perfect ease and with a proper consideration for shading, while their dramatic effects are sure to thrill and

please their audience. The Adanac Male Quartet is considered one of the finest singing organizations in the Dominion of

Many Skaters Use Municipal Rink

The Escanaba municipal skat. ing rinks are attracting larger crowds this year than ever before. It has become necessary to flood the rink at the Yellow diamand almost every day. The officials in charge are satisfied to see so many people taking advantage of what the city is doing for them. Another rink is being made at the practice field in back of the high school. This field was leveled off last fall and was intended for a football practice field. It is hoped that there will be enough cold weather in the next week to make this rink rea-dy for use within a short time

Hot dog andwiches are becom

89.37 M. B. JENSEN LEAVES STATE HIGHWAY FORCE

Takes Position With Manufacturer of Cement

Michael B. Jensen, assistant to District Engineer H. I. Davies of the state highway department here for the past five years, has taken a position as field agent for the Portland Cement association, with the entire upper peninsula of Michlgan as his territory.

Mr. Jensen's resignation with the state highway department became, of the conservation committee of effective on Friday and yesterday the Escanaba Chamber of Com. for a smoke and had left a cigar be assumed his new duties. He merce, has called a meeting of ette laying around. will confirme to make Escanaba his the committee for Monday, at headquarters, covering all sections of the peninsula out of this city.

7:30 p. m., in the chamber's of-commercial fishing and the enforcement of fishing laws will be During his service as assistant ters pentaining to regulation of among the topics discussed.

been in charge of maintenance and construction on all trunk line highways in the peninsula and in that capacity has established an unusually wide acquaintance that will

Through the resignation, R. Martin will succeed Mr. Jensen as street. The blaze which had start maintenance engineer, and A. R. ed from inside the building had Shafer will succeed Mr. Martin as made good headway before it was resident road engineer.

Conservation Group

George G. Geniesse, chairman

to District Engineer Davies at the Fire in McEwen **Building About** 7:00 Last Night

The fire department was called prove most valuable to him in his out at about 7 o'clock last night by a fire in the rear of the George McEwen building, 300 Ludington discovered, with the result that the rear of the structure was badly

The origin of the blaze is unde to Meet on Monday termined as the party who had been living there had not been at home for some time. It is thought that somebody had broken into the place

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