

There is, on the other hand, a belief particularly among South American diplomats that ill-feeling will be stirred up in their part of the world as a result of the senator's remarks. What Mr. Blease said to which objection is taken by the diplomats are the following sentences:

Should Aby Laws. "If the authorities keep on right here in this great city of Washington allowing people to live most disgraceful lives, to debauch if they possibly can the women of this country, to feed liquor to the women of this country, and can claim protection

of foreign embassies, I tell you, senators, that you who make the laws of this country are going to be responsible when the common people of the country rise and take the law into their own hands. -Why has has not the cotton mill row of a new inquiry into the uor around in his pocket) as some in today introduced a bill delittle half negro from a foreign signed to carry out recommenda- armaments or any peace unless suspend so there right be an exeover here should tions of the president's air board have? The cotton mill and other working boys sent me to the United States senate from Caroline and they ought to have, partment appears Wednesday to whether they have or not, and without interference, the same that any man has in this country, or under what flag he sleeps." Based On Raid. The senator remarks were promoted by a recent incident in a local restaurant which the police raided, finding liquor on the tables in the possession of certain its recommendations for purchase hurtled down the bank at the side attaches of South American em- of certain aircraft materials withbassies. The diplomatic attaches out competitive bidding. were permitted to go free while some American girls were arrested. branch of the government ignores Maryland, to create department all speeches attacking foreign of national defense in which land. countries which may be made in sea and air activities will be acthe senate. Practically all of these utterances however are in the nature of attacks on policy. recall Old-timers here cannot when any member of the senate attacked the personal character or moral behavior of members of the diplomatic corps. If the department of state did apologize it probably would be in the form of a communication to the dean of the diplomatic corps with copies to other embassies pointing out that the executive branch of the overnment was not responsible the opinions expressed by indidual members of the senate. Will Have Effect. Nevertheless the incident will have its effect on the whole question of diplomatic immunity. It is true that . American diplomats abroad enjoy even greater privileges in many cases than are enjoyed the by foreign diplomats. The public of reciprocity is at bottom of the immunity problem . If America did not wish her own diplomats and attaches freed from the irritating restrictions which are forced upon travelers particularly in Asiatic and Oriental countries, then there would be

This is senator Cole Blease, S. C., who in a fiery speech to the senate charges that foreign diplomats are supplying Washington girls with too much liquor.



Air Board.

sity of revising the Versailles **Carries** Out Recommentreaty. dations of Special

Scrap Treaty-Berger. Chairman Porter of the house reported the resolution, said that

of the road

Representative Berger, Socialist,

Motorist Pinned

Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)-Mr. Fish, the amendment, "clear-Preparatory to the opening by the ly infringes on the treaty-making house military committee tomorpowers of the president."

tation by the council of the for a third time within a week. league to attend the conference, After debate had progressed which is to be held at Geneva. for nearly three hours, and with Two amendments to the resonone of the opponents apparentlution were rejected by the house, ly prepared to continue it, there on points of order. One by Repwere cries of "vote," "vote," and resentative Fish, Republican, New "put the question," coming from York, sought to have placed on both sides of the chamber. The the agenda of the conference a resolution to consider means of leries leaned forward in the exoutlawing a nation waging a war pectation of action. of aggression, while the other, by

Blease in Eilibuster. Vice President Dawes was in

Wisconsin, proposed that the the act of ordering a roll call "president suggest the neceswhen Senator Lenroot, Republican. Wisconsin. demanded the reading of the court statute,

which technically is not before the senate. Meanwhile, Senator foreign affairs committee, which Blease had entered the chamber and launched into what he himself designated as a filibuster. while he favored the proposal by Reading a speech he made in ged to the tracks. South Carolina some years ago

and then addressing himself to Mr. Berger said he offered his the court question the fiery South boy the same right (to carry lig- aircraft situation, Chairman Mor- amendment as he believed there Carolinan held the floor until unconscious from a fractured cannot be substantial reduction in court proponents asked hm to skull and she died later in a hos-

Creeping onto the bridge from Brooklyn, one of the trains consisting of eight steel cars, had moved cautiously to the middle of the bridge where it stalled. The motorman of the second train, consisting of wooden cars, prospectators who crowded the gal- ceeded across the bridge, believing the tracks to be clear.

Passengers in Panic.

Passengers in both trains, which were filled to capacity, were thrown in a panic by a deaf. ening crash. The moving train had ploughed into the end of shattered and lights in trains went out.

train, its trucks torn away, sag-

When firemen and ambulances reached the scene, at least fifty passengers were found to have pital. She was identified tonight

as Ruth Solfer of Brooklyn.

been placed against John

A charge of, homicide

Sim

licenes.



When the blinds went down in the little bank at Hadley, Mich., B. F. Hadley (right), postmaster and manager of the telephone ex- intimate with inmates and this with change, saw it and he sensed something was wrong. He immediate- other circumstances, led to his disly rounded up a posse of citizens with rifles. As a result three gun- missal, December 18, according to the stalled train. Windows were men who tried to rob the bank were shot down and the fourth bandit the warden. was caputred at a nearby town through Mr. and Mrs. Hadley's work both on the phone board. Edward Potter (left) is cashier of the bank. The first car of the wooden The robbers bound him to a chair and tortured him with knives until he told them where the money was.



Started "Dope" Probe.

Prison officials first learned early last November that "dope" and also bootleg liquor were being procured by inmates at the new prison, War den H. H. Jackson stated Monday evening. After a thorough investigation, they decided that the contraband was being smuggled in by free laborers employed on construction of the new plant. Smith, who was working as a carpenter at the new site, was suspiciously

But the 'hunt had only started. Four narcotic addicts were removed from the annex and the new prison to the main prison for questioning. They "stood pat." never giving an inkling as to the identity of the "fence."

Discover Code Book. Then Grace Paul entered the drama. Warden Jackson received word from a person in Detroit that Grace Paul, "dope" carrier and ad-

not permitting Moe's temporary re-lease, Rev. W. F. Hopp, the chap-

lain, carried a message to the dying

As a result of the chaplain's trip,

a code book which was found in

Grace Paul's effects came into pol-

session of prison authoritics. After

some difficulty, the code was de-

Smith Admits Guilt.

woman from her husband.

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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; except snow near Lake Superior; much colder, with cold wave Tuesday.

Now Held Charged With Ebert in a capsule which she sub- of the last 30 years. Temperatures-Low. Alpena _____ 26 Mar uette _ 22 Atlantic City_ 40 Med'cons Ilat 10 Boston _____ 38 Memph's ___ 44 Buffalo ____ 40 Milwaukee _ 33 Chicago ____ 36 Minneapolis_ 22 East Liverpool, Ohio, Jan. 18-Cleveland __ 43 Montreal __ 30 (P)-Confession she poisoned her Denver ----- 28 New Orleans 50 seventh husband, John Ebert, changed her story of the poison-Detroit ----- 38 New York - 36 Newell, W. Va., two months ago, ing of Christy, police said, de------ 22 Port Arthur_ 18 was made tonight to police . by claring she administered the pol-Dalath _____ 22 Port Arthur_ 18 Estimaba ____ 20 Saginaw _____ Goreston __ 50 St. Louis ____ 38 Grad Rapids 36 Salt Lake_ 28 Indisonville _ 64 Sin Francisco 14 Kamas City_ 32 Soo, Mich.__ 26 Louisville _ - 42 Washington_ 68 Ludington __ 24 Winnipeg ___ 4

The measure which will be before the committee by the time South Secretary Davis of the war detestify, deals principally with the commendations as they affect rights and the same privileges the army air service. Among other things, it provides for an I do not care whether he is in the additional assistant secretary in city of Washington or where he the department at a salary of \$7 .-500 a year, to handle aviation

matters. The board's proposal that the one brigadier generalship allot- Monday night. Willette's autoted the air service be increased by two is provided for, together with pavement and overturned as it

The committee, in opening its hearing tomorrow, will have be riding on the front seat and fore it specifically a bill by Rep-As a general rule, the executive resentative Hill, Republican, clear of the car and escaped with

minor injuries. Justice John Hecox impanelled a jury but following a brief sescorded co-equal status. sion, court was adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

Bill Introduced in Kentucky Again

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 18-(P)-For the second time in six years the Kentucky legislature is asked to outlaw the teaching of the theory of evolution from its institutions of learning maintained in any way out of the state school funds.

son of Hardin county, a Baptist, Democrat. farmer ,and merchant. introduced the measure today.

Traffic Is Crippled

Anti-Evolution

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 18-(P)-Ad Wolgast of Cadillac and Willie Clark of Jackson, lightweights, fought a 10-round bout here tonight, the newspaper dehad been in the senate. cision being draw. Sailor Deshone of Saginaw knocked out Freddie Beals of Grand Rapids in

BECOMES CITIZEN.

Frank Couzens, daughter-in-law

Ohio Woman Admits Slaying

by the attending physician.

"I gave him poison because He

was mean to me," police said she are dead.

Detroit, Jan. 18-(AP)-Mrs.

Ad Wolgast and

the third round of a scheduled eight round fight. The boys are desire early action on the tax bill Representative Grover C. Johnlightweights. The preliminary and have expressed apprehension bout between Joe Mosher of that opponents of the court might Niles and Joe Allen of Grand

Ont.

Rapids proved to be the best fight. Allen earned a slight shade by Storm in Boston weights. They are light.

Boston, Jan. 18-(P)-A high wind and severe rain storms. which swept cities and towns in metropolitan district tonight, un- of Senator James Couzens, was roofed a house in Everett, crip- admitted to United States

train and street car traffic.

Murdering Eighth

Spouse.

East Liverpool, Ohio, Jan. 18- told them.

the Versailles treaty is scrapped ive session before a recess taken until tomorrow. Cloture Considered.

Before Senator Blease staried to speak, there had been no small train. He is in Bellevue hospi-Underneath Auto amount of private discussion among Drowns in Pool senators about invoking cloture and thus limiting each senator to Ionia, Mich. Jan. 18-(P)one hour in debate should a fill Pinned beneath his car in such a

buster rear its head. way that his head was held in a After the South Carolina senator pool of water Frank Willette, 35 got well under war! leaders of both of Aito, Kent county, was drownparties said that should it transpire ed eight miles southeast of here. that this constituted the beginning of a real and prolonged fl'ibuster. mobile had skidded on the ice a move for cloture would be made

and that the necessary two-thirds Mrs. Willette and majority to invoke it could be ob-tained. John Green of Mecosta county, a Senators Johnson, Republican, guest at the Willette home, were

California, and Reed. Democrat. Missouri, desire to make some likewise were thrown but landed what extended addresses on the court question, and both Democratic and Republican leaders of

until they have spoken.

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other of her, alleged

Harmon, she said, is

Another.

bands, besides Christy, Ebert and

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stituted for medicine prescribed who has re-married.

Mrs. Christy tonight also Athens, N. Y. The dead hus-

Borah Speaks Apain

FIRE DESTROYS

tal.

ARCTIC PLANE All-Metal Craft Burned today at her father's request.

at Dearborn Airport. Detroit, Jan. 18-(AP)-A Stout

all-metal three-engined plane proponents of adhesion are not in- which had just been completed clined to force the cloture issue for use in the Detroit Arctic expedition was destroyed early Sun-

day morning when fire wrecked Senator Johnson had intended to the experimental laboratory at speak today, but he had a cold and the Ford airport at Dearborn, a Senator Borah. Republican. Idaho. suburb, it became known tonight Clark Fight Draw delivered a third address. After The loss of the plane will not he had concluded, he assured the serve to delay the starting of the senate, in response to an inquiry expedition, Capt. George H. Wilby Senator Heflin. Democrat, Ala-

kins, commander, said. bama, that he would not conduct a The destruction of the only filibuster, adding that he never had **Detroit** manufactured plane scheduled to take part in the engaged in one in the 18 years he flight was made known by Cap-

The move to get the court ques- tain Wilkins at a Union League tion out of the way, by invoking club d'nner af which he was an cloture, was launched by those who honor guest.

The machine had barely been completed, William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor cause delay on that measure to company, said. Engineers had bring about further delay in action been working on it day and night to get it ready for the hop-off from Point Barrow, Alaska, ten-

Monsignor O'Farrell Dies in Norfolk, Va.

Graham.

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Norfolk, Va., Jan. 18-(AP)-Rt. Rev. Monsignor James O'Far- said. The absence of the third pled the electric light and tele- zenship today by Judge Charles rell, vicar, general of the Virgi- machine. in the opinion of Capphone service in several commu- C. Simons in federal court. Mrs. nia diocese of the Catholic tain Wilkins, will not endanger nities and caused slowing up of Couzens was born in Kitchener, church, died late today at a lo- the success of the quest for the

> region just this side of the geographical North Pole. asserted that the all-metal plane

> > plane from the start. Plead Guilty in Bombing Case

> > > 20,000 Deer Killed in 1925, Says Baird ro of a recent airplane dash to

Lansing, Jan. 18-(A)-Based Dr. Frederick Cook, Arctic on the number of deer licenses plorer, who claimed to have disissued in Michigan, John Baird, covered the North Pole. director of conservation, estimated today that about 20,000 deer

Romance of Bride, 17 dict for 17 years, was dying in a sanitarium in that city and that she wished to see her husband, Moe Paul, an inmate of the prison, before her death. Prison rules,

Detroit, Jan. 18-(P)-If Mel-ga Coates Chalmers, 17 years old. is permitted to bake biscuits for her husband of two days, David OVER TAX BILL Chalmers, 18, there is one brand of flour that the bride undoubtedly will not use. It was a flour company eager for business that caused Melba to be separated from her husband and locked up Contest Seen on Estate ciphered, and Smith's name and in the juvenile detention home

Publicity.

license was not published in any fighy against some provisions of

The provisions for repeal of Mt. Clemens Saturday, the bride's licity of income tax returns are almost certain to be made the basis of the contest by some westing she use a certain brand of ern senators of both parties. The compromise has apparently assured overwhelming support When the young couple time to become effective by March

Secretary Me'lon withheld defin reduction. Senator Borah, Republican of

daho, in a brief discussion of the bill in the senate today, expressed doubt that the "farmers will be consoled by the agreement of Eight Pet Dogs the two great parties to slash surtax rates and repeal inheritance axes.

Chairman Smoot said he would present the bill to the senate as soon as it is printed, but he ex- Radio corporation, with "piracy" pressed doubt that this would be of wave lengths, will be filed in possible before Wednesday. He federal court tomorrow, John will then wait at least two days clined to sail on the Leviathan for senators to study its provisions and indicated he would not seek to call it up for considera-

tion before the end of the week.

Amundsen to Visit **Doc Cook in Prison**

Leavenworth, Kan., Jan, 18-(P)-Capt. Roald Amundsen, discoverer of the South Pole and he- Canadian stations by agreement between ernments the North Pole, will come - to

Eugene F. McDonald, J Leavenworth tomorrow to visit ident of the Zenth dompat er that his company believes retary of commerce has dise inated against it and other Dr. Cook is an attendant in the tions and that it has decide hospital in the federal peniten-

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-Mrs. Lena Rice, formerly of Ohio, and two men, who were indicted with about and five fifty others in the "bomb trust" brother's family. cases here, pleaded guilty today to Frederick charges of malicious mischlef.

They probably will be used as state

witnesses against the others. Mrs. Rice, whose husband lived Barnhart, are Jesse Sears and at Lansing, Mich., when she decid-George Holt, both of East Liver- ed to come to Chicago, Fred Wam-

pointment of a lunacy commission to determine the woman's mental responsibility.

tatively set for March 21. The schedule called for shipment of the maclfines to Seattle this week. The two remaining craft will be sent to the Pacific coast within a fw days, Captain Wilkins

Spanish Actress Wants Cabin for

at the detention home.

Paris, Jan. 18-(AP)-Because the United States Lines would

'pole of relative inaccessibility," not accord her eight dogs de The loader of the expedition

luxe cabin accommodations, Mile. Raquel Miller, the Spanish vaudehad been considered a reserve ville and moving picture star, de-

Seventh Husband by Poison³ tomorrow despite Captain Hart-

by his brother. Guglielmo, and his

ley's assurance that her pets would be cared for in the dogs' quarters just as well as Rudolph Valentino would be looked after in the quarters above decks. Valentino will be accompanied

ticians are interested in marriage promise agreement between Re-Thus it happened that while the couple were being married in the inheritance tax and the pub-

father was reading a letter addressed to his daughter suggestflour when she made her first biscuits in her new home. Too Young, Says Dad.

returned, their parents, on 15 seems assured. both sides demanded an explanation and the affair ended in po- inite approval of the bill today. lice headquarters where both fa- pending a study by experts to dethers announced they would ask termine the full extent of the rean annulment of the marriage, duction it will provide. "He had Paul woman's book was originated Both said they had no objections warned the finance committee to to the match except the age of hild the total of reduction to the is a rare type, the warden said. the couple, but insisted that was \$330,000,000 limit approved by erough to seek the annulment, the house, but Chairman Smoot When the brides rebelled at the of the senate committee estimatannulment idea, her father asked ed today the bill probably would juvenile authorities to hold her approve for at 1-ast \$360,000,000

Tax Repeal and The young man and young woman, giving their ages as 22 and 18, respectively, obtained a license to marry in Detroit. The Washington, Jan. 16-(AP)-A

of the Detroit newspapers. But the tax reduction bill created the bride and bridegroom failed unanimously reported to the to realize that business houses, senate by its finance committee, as well as newspapers and statis- appear certain despite the com-

Jackson address were discovered in the book, according to Warden Jackson. Other references showed Grace Paul to have had internal connections. The suspected man was traced to Albion and finally to Battle Creek Monday, Inspector VanLoomis . the department of public safely

and Trooper Maher went to Battle Creek and Maher took Smith into custody just as he was about to enter his home. publicans and Democrats.

Meanwhile, inmates of the prison had given information to the off cials which, the warden stated, fully corroborated all evidence conce ing Smith's activities collec from other sources. The man mitted upon his return to Jackson that he had carried both narcotics for the bill and its enactment in

and "moonshine" to inmates at the new prison, according to officers, He acknowledged having procured his "merchandise" both through Grace Paul at Detroit and through a Chlcago connection, according to the warden. The code used in the at Auburn prison in New York and When Grace Paul died she was on six months' probation from the United States district court of eastern Michigan from which she had

been sentenced to serve from six months to a year in Leavenworth penitentiary for violation of the federal anti-narcotic act.

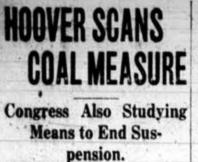
To File Charge of Wave Length Theft

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-Information charging radio station WJAZ, operated by the Zenith Elliott Byrne, assistant United States district attorney, announc. ed tonight.

This, he added, will be first test of the power of the retary of commerce to assign discriminatory wave lengths and divide broadcasting time between stations.

The case also takes an international aspect because it will charged that WJAZ usurpris wave length of 329.5 assigned





Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)-While members of both houses of congress continued today to advance proposals for the relief of the coal situation. Secretary Hoover made the laconic announcement that neither he nor the commerce department had prepared nor recommended any coal legislation.

Meanwhile the strike in the anthracite fields again was brought to the attention of the White House, Senator Oddie, Republican, Nevada, discussing with President Coolidge his bill to create a bureau of coal economics in the commerce department.

Hoover Studies Plan.

The measure designed to prevent coal strikes is being studied by Mr. Hoover and the president has been represented as being noncommittal pending a report from the secretary.

In the house, despite a somewhat insistent demand by a number of members for some form of coal relief legislation, there was no apparent move' today by the commerce committee which has jurisdiction in such matters to call hearings on any of the numerous bills that have been introduced.

The committee at present is oc cupied with an investigation of foreign monopolies in crude rubber, coffee and other raw products and apparently has no disposition to turn from this work to consider other problems.

Eyes On Pennsylvania. President Coolidge has made clear that he is watching with interest the special session of the Pennsylvania legislature in the hope that it may take some action to take a hand. Some members of the house commerce committee also are paying close attention to the Pennsylvania situation. Senator Copeland, Democrat, New

York, renewed his efforts in the senate to get action on the situation and Representative Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin, introduced a bill in the house to confer power on the chief executive to seize and operate the mines.

Wells Wins From Friedman on Foul

Philadelphia, Jan. 18-(P)-Billy Wells, British welterweight, a stockholder. won on a foul from Sailor Friedman, of Chicago, in the sixth round of their scheduled tenround bout here tonight. Friedman got in a low punch which



Here's another wrinkle girls-photographs of your boy friends on your dress buttons. Miss Loretta Haumann, of New York, is given credit for this one. The photos are glued to the buttons.

SET HEARING SEN. HARRISON ON ALUMINUM **FLAYS TARIFF** Monopoly Complaint Will Doesn't Aid Farmer, Be Heard on Feb-He Says. ruary 15.

Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)-The federal trade commission will begin taking evidence at Pittsburgh

ica, in which Secretary Mellon is lican, Kansas,

monopolistic prac-tices, was issued while the latter held that it had last July and the benefited him "more than any other



THE ESCANABA -DAILY PRESS

Scranton; Operators Flayed.

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 18-(AP)-Four thousand striking anthracite miners of this district, gath- posit waste in rivers or lakes. ered in the town hall today, unanimously indorsed the negotiations with the anthracite operators as conducted by President John Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Workers of America. The miners declared their opposition to any form of arbitration of wages and voiced DRUGGAN DID the strike until their demands are granted.

These declarations were made at the second of a series of meetings which Mr. Lewis and other officers of the United Mine Collected 3 Million for average American offender. Workers have planned to hold through the anthracite field. At a similar meeting yesterday, miners of the Wilkes-Barre section took similar action.

Crerators Blamed.

tion as chief negotiator for the documentary proof that Terry miners and asserted that the re- Druggan and Frankie Lake persponsibility for the continuance sonally collected \$3,000,000 for of the strike rests solely with the out-of-town beer shipments in operators.

At Harrisburg, a bill was pre- split with three Chicago politipared tonight for introduction in cians, two of them in public ofthe general assembly by Repre- fice, has been obtained by the insentative John E. Stavitski of Lu- ternal revenue bureau. zerne county, a member of the

A bill sponsored by Senator Woodward of Philadelphia, pro- dug up the evidence while individual. posing repeal of the two-year ex- checking up on the income tax tonight. It was planned to send sent a similar bill in the house so hundred thousand dollars, Fordney - McCumber Act committees of the two branches gan and Lake, who returned yescan be arranged on all anthracite terday from Florida, had not been legislation. The house committee now has in charge two administrationsupported measures to ing in connection with the slay-

Washington, Jan. 18-(P)-The permit state compacts for regula- "school master" of the bad lands tion of production and distribu- of west side Chicago. Fordney-McCumber tariff act was

Fordney-McCumber tarin act was assailed in the senate today by The Stavitski bill is designed The Stavitski bill is designed February 15 on a complaint against the Aluminum Company of Amer. Senator Harrison. Democrat, and by Representative Tincher, Repub-in the Aluminum Company of Amer. Senator Harrison. Democrat, and by Representative Tincher, Repub-in the Aluminum Company of Amer. Senator Harrison. Democrat, and issippi, and defended in the house of transfer of miners' certificates "Big Stave" Wisniewski, with February 15 on a complaint against sissippi, and defended in the house not only to strengthen the pres-The former contended that the and to make illegal employment whom Lake and Druggan had The complaint, which charges act does not help the farmer but by operators of any miners who trouble.

do not have certificates.



departments to mitigate the polannounced today by John Baird, in that direction. conservation director. Hereafter

every new schoolhouse or new ment to the American constituindustry must install a septic tion, however, the conflict be-tween the privileged status of the tank or other cleansing device before it will be permitted to de-

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Since the Eighteenth amend-

problem and has on more than

Schools and industries using municipal sewers are not included in the order as a separate warning has been issued to cities to take immediate steps toward disposing own homes and have even abolisho ftheir waste legally.



Beer Shipments in

Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-The tained it. The speech of senator Mr. Lewis defended his posi- Chicago Daily News today says Blease will unquestionably raise the issue in some form more.

> **Furniture** Trial 1923 and 1924 and that they

Set for April 5 Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-Date for trial for '67 individual furniture "The evidence indicates that United Mine Workers, calling for the two hoodlum brewers did a manufacturers and 80 corporations more drastic regulations to gov- gross business of \$15,000,000 in on charges of conspiracy to violate ern employment of anthracite those years, it is said, and that the Sherman anti-trust act was set miners than are provided under their political backers received a for April 5 today after the defendthe present miners' certificate 'divvy' on all of it," says the ants had pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge Adam C. Cliffe. Daily News.

The internal revenue bureau Bonds were fixed at \$1,000 for each

The companies and officials are perience clause, of the present returns of Druggan and Lake, re- the last of some 200 companies and law, was on the senate calendar garded as millionaires, says the 100 officials indicted last summer story, and on the strength of it is on similar charges. The rest pleadit back to committee and to pre- preparing a tax bill of several ed guilty and were fined upwards of \$200,000. Those pleading not that joint hearings by the mining Police orders to bring in Drug- guilty to the criminal indictments were named in new indictments in which officers as well as the corporations were named. obeved today.

Judge Cliffe suggested that the They are wanted for questionindictments against the furniture make coal a public utility and to ing of Harry Schneider, aged companies and individuals of the companies be tried together to save! time and expense. A warrant was issued for Lake

several months ago after Schnei-"Big Steve" Wisniewski, with Weak and Nervous

Druggan and Lake went to a police station with their attorney tonight but were allowed to 'go

The greatest strength-giver and



Washington, Jan. 18-(AP)-Hearings to develop the facts in

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TUESDAY, JAN. 19, 1926.

tween the privileged status of the New York, Jan. 18-(P)-Clas the broad merger case involving diplomat and the American citizen Thunberg of Finland, Olympic the Continental Baking corporahas been conspicious. Many diplo- speed skating champion, met de- tion of Baltimore, will be started mats have recognized this and feat for the second time in this by a federal trade commission exout of deference to the spirit of country in a three-cornered match aminer in New York City, Februthe American law have confined tonight against Joe Moore of New ary 8. The hearings will be open. the use of their privileges to their York and Charles Gorman of to the public and probably will Canada. The Finn finished a continue for several months in ed the practice of a few years ago poor third in a race of one and that and other cities.

The corporation is charged in a of giving gifts of liquor to their one-half miles. Moore led Gor-American friends. Also, the de- man over the finish in a sensa- complaint issued by the commission will lessening competition partment of state has secured in- tional sprint by two yards. formally the recall of those at- As in his initial appearance and creating a monopoly in the

taches who have violated Ameri-can laws in a flagrant way. This the early pace, leading Moore, the acquisition of controlling is an even greater punishment to the indoor champion, until the stock in a number of baking commost of them than the sentences seventeenth lap of the 21-lap panies in the east, middle west that would be meted out to the average American offender. Raise Old Issue Again. The denartment of state has been and the front denied the charges and contended with Gorman at his heels. Moore that the nature of the industry The department of state has set a terrific pace but Gorman makes impossigle the creation of

kept its eyes on the immunity hung on to the end with Thun-la monopoly in it.



sat Wells down. After a consultation of doctors and boxing officials, it was decided to award the fight to Wells. In an early found the referee had warned Friedman for hitting low. Wells weighed 143½ pounds; Friedman 150.

Maxie Rosenbloom of New York was awarded the judges' decision over Rocky Smith of Batthe Creek, Mich., at the end of their tenround semi-final bout. Rosenbloom's weight was announced as 1661/2 and Smith 157 14.



New York, Jan, 18-(AP)-The po-lice were checking tonight the interlocking tales of a reported kidnaping, a mother's attempt to hide from her husband the death of from her husband the death of their child, and another mother's hold furnishings industry conductdominating love for her baby.

Saturday night Mrs. Lillian Blauvelt of Bergenfield, N. J., reported to the police that her two-year-old ughter, Helen, had been kidnaped West 125th street. Tonight the baby was found at the Brooklyn ment of justice in its investigation who told the police they were the of the Aluminum company, declarparents of the girl and that her name was Elizabeth E. Murnhy.

Mrs. Blauvelt, they said, had methods of competition, controlled name was Elizabeth E. Murphy. of her own baby, whom she had been boarding at Allentown. Pa. They asserted that Mrs. Blauvelt had called the child her own in order to conceal her hill own in order to conceal her girl's death WARNS ABOUT USE OF

from her husband. But Mrs. Marphy. who admitted

having advertised Elizabeth for adoption, could not bear to be with- cheap, highly colored and perout her, and Saturday demanded fumed bath salts and lipsticks her return. Brs. Blauvelt, who had was sounded here after comkept the girl since Wednesday gave plaints of rash and blood disorher up but, afraid to tell her hus ders began to pour in upon phyband of her deception, she said sicians. that "Helen" had been taken from A lady's maid who thought she her side while she was shopping had chicken pox was found to be in Harlem.

The police conducted a two-day appeared when she discontinued search through the district, open the habit of languishing daily in up all of the stores in the a highly-scented bath, according porhood on Sunday in the be- to a West End doctor. lief that the girl might have bech used indiscriminately, caused se-vere inflammations, the doctor invertently locked in.

Repeal of Rubber **Tire Tariff Sought**

resentative Hawes, Democrat, Mis- saved a giant tree by crawling inrepeal the tariff on rubber tires.

BLOW OWN HORNS.

town. With a population of 636. eif il of flaming wood. the town maintains two bands, each of 50 pieces. A contest is being promoted to see which has the classier tooters.

DOLL IN COFFIN. Peterborough-Touching scenes Basilica here recently. "Women the grand jury while the case was Peterborough-Fouching scenes were witnessed at the funeral of Eileen Malton, 5, killed by a doc-tor's machine. A doll, given to her as a Christmas present, and a book given as a Sanday school prize, were placed in the coffin. Honestified, Ads Cost Little.

said.

allegations were piece of legislation in the history denied in an anof the country." swer filed by the "It can never be logically con tended," said Senator Harrison company in September. Since "that protectipe tariff rates, and then attorneys for certainly not those carried in the the commission present law, benefit the farmer have been occueither directly or indirectly more pled with prepathan they handicap him." rations for hear-Representative Tincher, who was ings on the case,

which will be conducted in public by an examiner for the commis-Secretary sion.

eral months.

tion.

Representative Blanton, Demo Andrew Mellon Pittsburgh was selected for the first hearings, as was no tariff on livestock, and Mr. it is the home city of the company, Tincher replied that there was and it is expected that other cities such a duty, adding that, if Mr. will be visited later and that the Blanton "understood the facts, he proceedings will continue for sev-

would favor the tariff." Subsequently, Mr. Blanton con The commission issued its comceded that there was a duty on liveplaints, charging various methods stock, but insisted it was so small of unfair competition in an effort

it had no effect on American cattleto create a monopoly in the sale men. He was denied the privilege of raw aluminum and aluminum of revision and extending his reproducts after it had studied methmarks in the congressional record. ods employed by the company durbut did obtain permission to do so in the appendix of that publication. The Kansas Republican's ad-

man in the country.

ed by direction of a senate resoludress also brought replies from Representatives Jones, Texas, and The report on that inquiry has McKeowan, Oklahoma, both Demobeen referred to repeatedly in the crats, the latter asserting that he senate judiciary committee's inveshad statements from farmers in his state that would disprove the claims for the tariff advanced by

Mr. Tincher. LIQUOR CASE the domestic price of sheet alum-

CHEAP BEAUTY AIDS

Some of the cheaper lipsticks.

HERO OF NORTHWEST.

SCORES RAIMENT.

with conspiracy to defraud the London-A warning against United States of taxes and conspiracy to violate the prohibition law in the Joseph L. Finch distillery case were quashed today by Federal Judge F. J. Schoonmaker. representatives of the United

return a true bill in the case. suffering from a rash, which disincluded among the 12 indicted were Arthur McCann, former prohibition director of the Pittsburgh district, and his assistant, Samuel

> During a hearing January 5 on a motion to quash the indictment.

Hoise, Idabo-Fred Call, a na-Grenola, Kas.-This is the and hatchet and crawled inside; lan F. Stone, requesting return of world's champion brass band carrying out shovelful after shoy. an indictment and that Stewart read this letter aloud in the jury

room

The court held that presentation Ottawa-"It is better not to of this letter was an act prejudicial go to church at all than to go in- to the legal rights of the defend-

GIS26 BY NEA SERVICE IN

A sheik's hair doesn't have

AIR MAIL TIME newspaper while enroute from Florida to Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-A nation-al air mail time table, co-ordinating MERCIER NOW federal air and railway postal speaking during general debate on schedules, with those of private air the annual supply bill for the navy. post lines throughout the United asserted that repeal of the act States was approved here today by would bankrupt nearly every cattleholders of government air mail con-

crat, Texas, interjected that there far contracted for were represent-

The schedule takes in more than seventy-five of the larger cities. from Maine to the Pacific northwest, giving rates between them

air mail as compared with existing tion is gradually succumbing to railroad schedules. In effect, the the gastric attacks which almost to one-third its size as now meas- lesion of the stomach. He is beured by hours by rail.

erally available within thirty days wonderful organism, his resistance and actual operation making the has been remarkable. schedule effective was tentatively Tonight the attending physicians set to begin in the early spring, after a consultation, announced possibly by April 1.

ings by rail transportation. In formal bulletin was issued. coast-to-coast mailings the table is

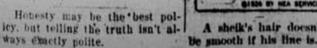


Pittsburgh/ Jan. 18-(AP)-Indictments against 12 persons charged

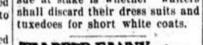
who declared improper actions by tradition the world over. The issue at stake is whether waiters States, influenced the grand jury to

B. Wolfe. William H. Boyci, commercial man-

ager of the Pittsburgh Rallways company and one of the grand jurors who had returned a true Washington, Jan. 18-(A)-Rep. tional forest fire guard, recently bill against the defendants on May 23, 1924, testified Mrs. Mabel Walksouri, today introduced a bill to to the hollow part, which was er Willebrandt, assistant United status, and cutting away the States attorney general, had given buining wood. First he chopped W. L. Stewart, foreman of the grand the tree down, then took a shovel jury, a letter from Atty. Gen. Har-



Vienna-"Vienna coffee houses are in danger of becoming Americanized!" is the cry in this famous old capital of the Hapsmorrow. burgs, whose coffee houses are





tracts. Eight of the nine routes so Cardinal's Constitution er Oil in condensed form. Succumbing to Gas-

tric Attacks. Brussels, Jan. 18-(AP)-Cardinal

coming feebler: he suffers distress-Copies of the table will be gen- ing weakness, but because of his paid for it.

that artificial methods had been The schedule not only includes resorted to, but that the patient's towns connected by air mail foutes, failure to assimilate nourishment but others linked to the air rout- rendered his condition serious. No

The physicians hold out the hope based where necessary on the time that the cardinal may live several required for a letter to be posted weeks yet, owing to his power of in a town not on an air route, rail resistance, but, one of them addtransportation to an air mail ter- ed: "Science is unable to perform minal, plane flight to the farther miracles. However, everything that terminal, rail transportation to the science can do has been done, and destination and delivery. The is still being done." schedule provides a 48-hour cut in

All visitors were barred from the sickroom today, not even the cardinal's secretary being permitted

VIENNA AROUSED. to consult with him. But mass was said in the chamber by his nephew, Abbe Joseph Mercier, and special masses will be celebrated in all the parishes throughout Belgium to-

Wisconsin's Oleo Law Gets Setback

Madison; Wis., Jan. 18-(AP)-Wisconsin's anti - oleomargarine law received its first major setback in court today and goes to the state supreme court for a final ruling on its validity. Judge A. C. Hoppmann, in Dane county circuit court declared the law unconstitutional. In a suit brought by the John F. Jelke company, Chicago, and others, he granted a parmanent injunction restraining J. Q. Emery, state dajry and food commissioner from enforcing the law which was passed by the last legislature.

The law prohibits the manu-facture and sale in Wisconsin of ture in which milk either whole or ture which milk, either whole or skimmed is used to give the fiavor and texture of butter. The state contended the use of milk in the product to give the flavor and spreading quality of butter, was fraudulent.

The measure was sponsored by dairy interests.

Sometimes the answer to "Why girls leave home" is "So they can shoke a cigaret."

after being questioned. Druggan said he had known Schneider, but the world is Cod Liver Oil—it's said the first he knew of the the world is Cod slaying was when he read it in a full of vitamines. But it's nasty stuff-ill-smell-

ing and hard to take, and usually upsets the stomach.

Thank goodness! we don't have to even smell vile nasty Cod Liver Oil any more, for now Hill Drug Co. and all druggists are selling McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, sugar-coated, and as easy to take as candy, so that you can get the real Cod Liv-

Men and women weak, thin and nervous, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with these wonderful tablets.

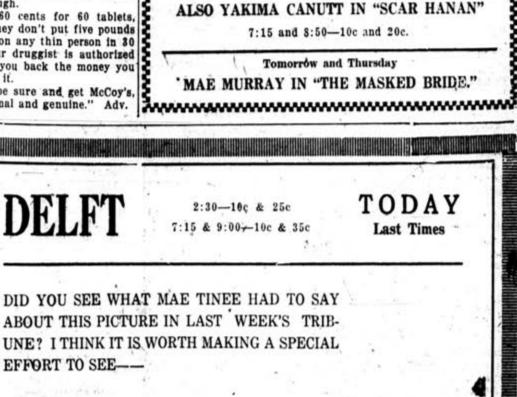
One woman gained 15 pounds and indicating the time saved by Mercier's strong natural constitution five weeks and that's going fast enough.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets, contractors said, it cuts the trans-portation map of the United States he underwent December 29 for a of flesh on any thin person in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you

"But be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine." Adv.

LOOK AT THIS CAST-

TOMORROW-



Winds of Chance

BY REX BEACH

FRANK LLOYD directed this picture-he is considered one of the ablest.

RICHARD BARTHELMES IN "JUST SUPPOSE."

Anne Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Hobart Bosworth, Ben Lyon,

Claude Gillingwater and many others.

NO EXTRA REELS WILL BE RUN

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 grueiling

struggle for the title! Fist fights-hot love-young courage.





Testing Association Reports for December Made Public.

Henry Brinker's Holstein herd landed in first place in average production of butterfat during the month of December, with a mark of 38.4 pounds for each cow, according to the monthly summary, made public by County Agent J. E. Turner yesterday. Mr. Brinker is a member of the South Delta association. Oscar Nieme's Holstein herd led the North Delta association with an average of 29.21 pounds of fat.

John Olson of the South Detla association had the month's champion individual. Her name is Star and she produced 67 pounds of fat during December. Rosie, owned by Barron Bros., in the North Delta group, was a close second with 66.6 pounds of fat.

The high production cows for December were: South Delta.

Star, owned by John Olson, 67 pounds; Nell, owned by John Sherron, 57.7 pounds; Bertha, owned by John Olson, 57.2 pounds: Alina, owned by John Brinker, 55.1 pounds; Grace, owned by John Olson, 53.1 pounds; Tibbey, owned by Ferguson Bros. 51.3 pounds; Lilly. owned by Deloughry Bros., 51.2 pounds; No. 11, owned by A. Duord, 50.1 pounds; Eunice, owned Delougary Bros., 49,1 pounds; Daisy, owned by Groos Bros., 48.1

North Delta.

ounds.

Rosie, owned by Barron Bros., 66.6 pounds; Blancheete, owned by Emil Debaker, 55.1 pounds; Bloma. owned by Rene Vergrigghe, 52.5 pounds; Nellie, owned by Henry Vermote, 50.2 pounds; King, owned by Rene Verbrigghe, 50.1 pounds; Kate, owned by Matt Lund, 49.6 pounds; Fannie, owned by Pempil Depuydt, 49.3 pounds; Mildred. owned by Charles Berquist, 49.2 pounds; Sunbeam, owned by J. R. Parker, 46.1 pounds; Fena. owned by Oscar Nieme, 42.7 pounds,

High Herds.

Herds which averaged 25 pounds of fat or better during the month were those owned by Henry Brinker, Hodgekins Bros., A. Dubord, Deloughry Bros., Ferguson Bros., John Pearson, Ben Hoffman and Boys' band will be given January Olson in the South associa-John Oscar Nieme, L. L. Malloy. tion: Leon Cafemeyer, Emil Debaker and Ole Stromquist in the North Delta association.



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pallbearers were Messrs, Aivin Nelson, Hjalmer Nelson, Emil Johnson, Frank Johnson, Albert Johnson and Ole Olson,

Out-of-town - relatives included MRS. CHARLES BRANSTROM. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson, Albert Mrs. Charles Branstrom, 23 years Johnson, Norway, Mich., and Mrs. ld, passed away at her home Charles Sundstrom, Hurley, Wis. at Beaver, Mich., Sunday morning Interment was in -West Ford at 8 o'clock after a brief illness of one week. Mrs. Branstrom gave River cemetery.

birth to a child one week ago and ADOLF D. QUIST. a severe attack of heart trouble at his home Sunday. The anfollowed, causing her death and dent of Bark River, passed away leaving motherless five children at his home Sunday. The anranging from five years to one week. Besides her husband and shock to his many friends. nouncement of his death was a is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mr. Quist was born in 1857 and Mrs. Fred Kossow, of Beaver, one was a pioneer settler of that village sister, Mrs. Minnie Nelson of Wat- and during his residence there held son, Mich., and four brothers, Fred. several political offices. At the William and Edward Kossow, of time of his death he had been sex. The ticket takers at the Metropoli-Beaver, and Emil Kossow of Me- ton of the Bark River cemetery for the past 16 years. The body was prepared for burial

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. at the Allo Funeral Home where it Augusta Quist, three sons and one will remain until the hour of the daughter. August and Arvid Quistfuneral services which will be held of Bark River, Adolf Quist of this at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at city and Mrs. Frank Olson of Bark the Allo Funeral Home. Rev. C. E. River, also nine grandchildren. Olsson of Gladstone will officiale. Funeral services will be held Burial will be in Lakeyiew ceme Thursday afternoon at one o'clock

ANDREW A. FOSS.

OFV.

Mrs

OBITUARY

Andrew A. Foss, aged 87, passed church. Rev. Fred G. Olson will officiate. Burial will be in Bark away Monday morning at 9 o'clock at a local hospital where he had River cemetery in the family lot. Mr. Quist was widely known been taken five weeks ago suffering with a complication of diseases. Mr. Foss was born in Norway. Europe, and came to this city when sympathy of a host of friends in very young. He had lived at Flor. their bereavement.

ence, Wis., and later the family removed to Gladstone where he was Standard Oil Asks . The Brotherhood of American employed as a jewler in the Erick-Lake Shore Permit son jewelry store. A few years night at Grenier's hall. Prizes will ago he and his wife went back to

be awarded the winners and lunch Florence to make their home. He The Standard Oil company has was widely known among Gladstone asked the city council for a permit at the corner of Lake Shore Drive years, and also at Florence. The surviving members of the and South Eleventh street, it was

ed healthy.

CONSUMPTIVE CURE?

erinary surgeon claims that he

has successfully used Prof. Fried-

man's turtle serum for tubercu-

osis on baboons. He states that

while 40 animals not inoculated

died of consumption, 40 others

inoculated recovered and remain-

Charm Crackers

Berlin-A prominent local vet-

family are his wife and the follow- stated yesterday at the city hall. ing daughters and one son: Mrs. The application will be acted upon Ed Bower, New Washington, Ind .: at the meeting of the council next Arthur Foss, Caseyville, Ky .; Mrs. Thursday night. Albert Howell, Mrs. Alvin Tubbs, Florence: 15 grandchildren and one

of the committee in charge, announced last night. Plans are begreat grandchild. ing made to serve 500 guests-Ma-The body was prepared for burial sons, DeMolays and the general at the Allo Funeral Home and will

MARTIN MOE.

Impressive funeral services for

Martin Moe, aged resident of West

Ford River, were held Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the home of

his daughter, Mrs. C. Johnson, at

West Ford River when Rev. C. A.

Lund of the Swedish Lutheran

church of this city conducted the

services which were attended by a

large number of relatives and

beautiful flowers, tokens of esteem

from the family's large circle of

Need Iron with

Cod Liver Oil

Skinny People

in Florence cemetery.

public. be shipped this morning at 6:30 o'clock via the C. & N. W. Ry, to Postpone K. P. Smoker. Florence where funeral services The smoker and open house prowill be held Thursday afternoon at gram scheduled to have been given the Presbyterian church with burial by the local lodge, Knights of

Pythias, tomorrow evening, has been postponed for a week and will instead be he'd Wednesday night. January 27, due to the fact that the concert planned by the Kiwanis

FOR POPE

Princess Orsini had Worth, of

Paris, design a gown particularly

for her audience with the

the princess was formerly

Laura Rowan of California.

FRATERNAL

B. of A. Y. Card Party.

Yeomen will hold a card party to-

will be served. The general public

DeMolay Supper.

Arrangements are being rapidly

completed for the serving of the

first DeMolay supper on Friday

evening, January 29, at the Masonic

dining room, John Holt, chairman

is invited.

W. R. C. Meeting. The Women's Relief Corps will

hold their regular meeting this afternoon at Grenier's hall when there will be installation of officers for the ensuing year. A large attendance is desired.

Married Ladies' Society Meet. friends. The six grandsons who acted as The members of the Married Ladies' Altar society of St. Jos**IN NEW YORK**

I passed Klemperer, the giant orchestra leader who is known to Europe as "the volcano of Weis-

is he, if he is an inch, and he comes to America to conduct the New York Symphony after cutting a wide musical swath in Europe. cutter, sleigh bells and everything, go tingling down Broadway attracting far more attention than all the million-dollar jazz cars at the automobile show.

tan Opera House are wearing high silk hats this season and most comical they look. . . Which reminds me, May 15 will be straw hat day.

Saw Joe Cook and Tom Howard, the first of them is one of my pettest comedians, and they are two of the very funniest men on

from the family home and at 2 world is due to the love of any it shall cat the fruit thereof .-o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran small boy for the circus. Evansville, Ind., where he spent

his childhood Joe rigged up a "museum and circus" in the famthroughout the community and the ily barn. He wired the barn with members of the family have the electricity and started the neighborhood with his dexterity as a

juggler. The stable became quite a serious theater-as much as ten pins being required for ad- der from the steamer Rotterdam mission. In spare moments he for three pounds of flea powder attracted on the tight rope and to be used for the benefit of soon was going about the coun- cargo of silver foxes, brought try, appearing at carnivals and about a famine here in this neces-

Now Tom Howard was lured to so the 161 foxes could have a tea by imposing placards of Sir little peace and arrive in America Thomas Lapton. He found him- whole,

phia tea store. Within two years he had progressed from errand boy to measenger. This didn't

ing up and down Manhattan Isle ed his swift line into a monologue of the Peter Wurth home in the number. His first broadening State Roard Sunday morning was experience occurred at Miners- extinguished by the fire departville, Pa., where, after appearing ment before any considerable dam- 1925 corn crop will net lows farmbaden." And full seven feet tall for some nights, he learned to his age was done. The damage was ers between \$50,000,000 and \$100. dismay that the audiences had confined largely to that caused by 000,000 more than the 1924 crop. had been attending on passes and smoke.

> Saw Morris Gest in front of his and it does seem that his hat grows more shabby as years go by. His is, beyond doubt, the most disreputable crushed to be found anywhere in the Broadway

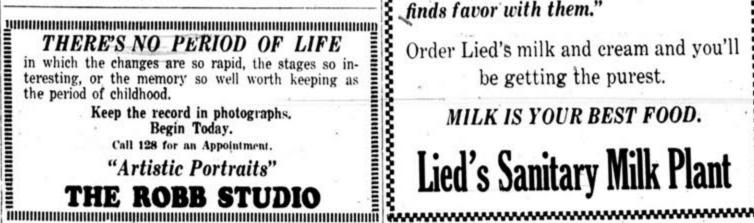
> > -GILBERT SWAN.

ever has. A THOUGHT

Death and life are in the power In Prov. 18:21.

A wound from a tongue worse than a wound from the body-the former, the spirit, the

things. Later he trekked to New sary drug. The whole town had residents where he lived for 37 to erect a gasoline filling station York and wound up in vaudeville. to be searched to fill the order



self in a petty job in a Philadel- Small Fire Sunday

sword; the latter affects only the soul.-Pythagoras.

FLEA POWDER? _JUST OUT. Plymouth, Eng -- A wireless or

in State Road Home A small blaze in the basement

Ames, Ia., Jan. 18-(49)-It is rea-sonable to estimate that Iowa's a radio audience was told tonight

by Dean C. F. Curtiss of the division of agriculture of Iowa State college.

Predicts Iowa Corn

Crop to Bring More

Than Previous Year

18

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Speaking over WOI, the college broadcasting station, Dean Curtiss clothing and disreputable shoes, said he did not think that a careful is doomed. Several London ad, analysis of the farm problem would vertisers, recently have hired reveal conditions as bad as they smart-looking girls to carry their have been presented in many pubsandwich advertisements. The lie statements that have appeared silk stockings, smart pumps and in the press.

elic hats of the walking adver-

Bandits have quit - robbing tisements have attracted much more attention than s any man banks." They rob coal offices, where the real money is.



Sustaining Food



pure milk-bread and milk always finds favor with them."

Order Lied's milk and cream and you'll be getting the purest.

MILK IS YOUR BEST FOOD.

Lied's Sanitary Milk Plant

Broadway. And his rise in the of the tongue: and they that love

register. He was doing "rough Saw Flo Ziegfeld flaunting his stuff" in an East Side burlesque new \$2000 beaver coat. . . Saw a house when "Discovered" for Broadway. .

New York, Jan. 18 .- See-saw. amuse him sufficiently so he turn-

there was no money in the cash

Moscow Art Musical production

SANDWICH GIRLS.

belt.

London-The sandwich man. with his shaggy hair, ragged-

eph's parish are urgently requested to attend the meeting which will

tend.

The Adanac Male Quartet, notable Canadian singing organization, will be the next attraction on the local Lyceum course, appearing here tonight at the high school auditorium.

The Adanac quartet was organized by H. Ruthven McDonald, wellknown basso of Toronto, and under musical directorship has become one of the best-known quartets touring Canada and the United gram and a lunch will also be serv States. ed. All Stars, Masons and their

The program is made up of solo and ensemble selections from grand opera, sacred and popular music of high grade and favorite old Scotch songs.

The Adanac quartet specializes in the best music-literature, and its renditions delight not only the most exacting critic but afford honest pleasure to all who enjoy good music.

If requested, the Adanacs will resort. present their program in Scottish costume.

REAL ESTATE PRICE

BOOMS IN HAWAII Honolulu - Spirited bidding which resulted in unexpected high purchase prices, turned a casual government land sale into a financial sensation here recently when lots on Waiman: 'o beach, island of Oahu, were auctioned off by the territorial land, commisioner.

the close of the first day's bidding, it was found that the total price expected had been exceeded by \$84.000, with many choice lots yet to be sold.

Waimanalo beach is on the windward side of the island, 18 miles from Honolulu, and has been plotted for residential building purposes. It faces the main-land som? 2000 miles away and is continually fanned by easterly winds.

Local financiers say the sale is fore-runner of a real estate boom which may extend to the other islands of Hawaii.

MEATS.

Fresh meats should be wiped wtih a cloth wrung out in cold vater, before they are placed on broiler or frying pan.

CHIROPRACTIC Health Service



The Spine is the master of the body. In child-hood it must be in perfect adjustment to insure proper growth and development. At eighteen the the spine must bear the load of youth's activities. Ripe old age must function free from the res-traint that may be caused by a segment of the spine pressing a nerve. BESERVE YOUR HEALTH BY PERIODIC

VISITS TO-

be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms when election of officers will be held and other important business will be transacted. A good attendance is desired. O. E. S. Party. The Order of Eastern Star will

families are cordially invited to at-

hold a social session at the Masonic Easy to Take in New Tablet Form Temple Friday evening, January 22, How to Order at the Drug Store when dancing, cards and other amusements will be on the pro

Surprise those who have been calling you "skinny" behind your back. Fill out hollows. Have well-rounded limbs. Get plump, ruddy cheels. Take the world's two famous body builders-Iron and Cod Liver Oil. Not

RICHES AT HER DOOR. Teague, Tex .--- Miss Alma Currte, high school girl, looked un-

useless oil away. Specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and der her front door step the other da yand found \$37,000 in gold da yand found \$37,000 in gold coins. The farm used to be op-erated as a gambling and drinking resort.

For Sale by Ellsworth's Pharmacy and all good druggists.-Adv.

Today---Your Last Opportunity To Buy at Erickson's Clearance Prices

The Ed. Erickson Co.

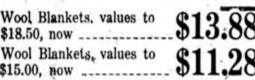
Today marks the close of one of the most outstanding sales events in the entire history of our store, both in point of sales and the unusual number of expressions of delight and satisfaction from our customers. While many of the lines have been entirely depleted in the spirited buying that prevailed many articles still remain that have been drastically cut and represent worthwhile savings. The values listed here and many others are offered to you for the final day of this great event.

Blankets Sensationally Reduced

A goodly supply of blankets still remain-the prices are so low it will pay you to purchase your next winter's needs now. A visit to Erickson's today is certain to be one of profit.

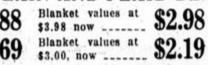
BEACON BLANKETS

Beautiful colors and patterns in new Indian designs, exquisite plaids and others. Regular \$5.00 \$3.69 values, while they last ____



Wool Blankets, val. to \$13.50, now \$9.98 Wool Blankets, val. to \$9.00, now

PLAIN AND PLAID BLANKETS Blanket values at \$6.50, now _____ Blanket values at \$3.69



OUR COMPLETE STOCK OF Blanket values at \$2.19



\$6.79 Wool Blankets, \$6.38

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON

COMFORTERS.

Plaid and Striped Wool Dress Warm, Wool Cloaking, \$5.00

values, \$2.98 now _____ **EVERY DEPARTMENT PARTICIPATES** in the Final Wind-Up with Even

Greater Values Here-to-fore



White Outing Flannel,

yard _____ 16c





C. M. Thatcher.

Famous Biscuits the old, nauseous, fishy kind of cod liver pl, but the new kind made by extracting the vitamines and other fiesh-building. "They are bealth-giving elements and throwing the Fresher

one o



A. J. Young.

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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

%NUT CRACKER Lake Placid Club Sends for Veteran to Help Jewtraw Get in Shape

AMERICAN STAR

DUBE TO TRAIN

Peter C. Dube, veteran professional skater, will leave today for Lake Placid, N. Y., where he will become a member of the fam- scientist encountered in trying to ous Lake Placid clubs coaching get blood out of a turnip. staff for the winter. One of his tasks will be preparing Charles tors. eign challengers.

Dube had planned to stay in the Apropos of the Sappy So-Longs peninsula this winter to give most appearing spasmodically in this on the Illinois quintet at the beof his time to the development of column, the Pie-eyed Kappa sub- ginning of the game which was his two sons, both promising mits the following for use by our

the East, however, proved too atairful. tractive and he wired his accept-

eigner.

days.

Do, Do, Do?"

It is said Hughey Jennings was

We aren't cruel enough to say

Mr. George Von Elm, amateur

tress who is just dying to get on ond period.

Evelyn Thaw is the type of ac-

Me?'

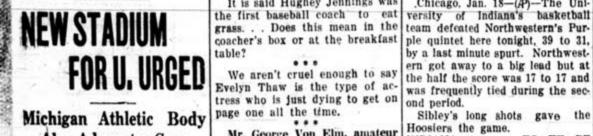
ance yesterday. Dube spent two winter as coach at Lake Placid, developing a string of national champions in

every class. Prior to that he was trainer of Bobby . Met.ear

Last winter he remained with his boys in Escanaba. His training system has attracted wide attention among physical conditioners throughout the United States and Canada.

PETE HAS EASY TIME. Iron Mountain, Jan. 18, (Special)-Peter Dube, Escanaba pro- rical compositions: fessional, had a comparatively easy time in defeating a relay team of skaters here Sunday afternoon, going three miles against Have a Heart!" constantly changing opponents and leading at the end of the race by five or six laps of the six-lap You.' track. During the last mile and half, the opponents were changed every turn of the track, but they failed to cut down Dube's lead

The ice was not in first-class shape and Dube was not forced to most jokes have whiskers. skate in anything like fast time.



by Joe Williams Bucky Harris is trying to get a \$50,000 pay check out of Clark Griffith. . . It's a great trick if he can do it.

It seems possible that Mr. Harlinois defeated Michigan in a gis has never heard of the disconference basketball game here couraging results the pioneering tonight, 31 to 29. The game was fast and close throughout, the score being tied eight times dur-

"He who steads my purse steals ing the contest. Martin of Illinois made the er, for his coming international student of the classics, thinks this final basket which broke the 29 the and gave the visitors trash."", . . Mr. O'Goofty, a deep

end of the game. Michigan piled up a 5 to 0 lead the biggest lead either team got young skaters. The offers from congressman: "Well be good throughout the contest. The

now, and if you can't be good be game was largely a battle between Daugherity of Illinois and Chambers of Michigan. The Wolverines lost the game

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We see by the papers Vesuvius is blowing off her head tlfrough their inability to shoot again. . . If it isn't Vesuvius it's baskets. Eleven foul tries were Mussolini or some other formissed by the Michigan team. The lineup and summary: ILLINOIS (31)

If you want to know what is Martin rf ----meant by "Shiver my Timbers," Lipe rf _____ 0 just get a job as skipper on an Daugherity If _____ 6 ice boat one of these January Mauer c _____ 1 Reynolds rg _____ 0

It is reported on the usual good Haines rg _____ il authority that Mr. Irving Berlin Deimling 1g _____ 0 Haines rg ----- il soon will exude the following ly- Kassel Ig 0 "Ice Cold Popper.

MICHIGAN (29) "Why Do You Do Me Lake You Harrigan rf ----- 0 Chambers If ----- 5 "For the Love of Mike. (Izzy) Doyle c _____ 0 "Can't You Hear Me Calling Martin c 2 Molenda rg ----+ 3 "Don't Write, Telegraph?" Cherry lg _____ 2

"Won't You Be a Daddy t Totals _____12 5 11 Referee: Young, Illinois Wes-Mr. Ivan Pddubny, the Russian

leyan. wrestling champion, has whiskers Umpire: Maloney, Notre Dame. and is a joke besides. . . But then

INDIANA 39; PURPLE 31.

team defeated Northwestern's Pur-

by a last minute spurt. Northwest-

ern got away to a big lead but at

the half the score was 17 to 17 and

was frequently tied during the sec-

Hoosiers the game.

Sibley's long shots gave the

Chicago, Jan. 18-(AP)-The Uni-



On the surface It may appear as if Manager John McGraw of were picked for him. the Giants got the worst of his re-Ann Arbor, Jan. 18-(A9-11cent trade with the Phillies; still am willing to string alone with

his judgment. In sending Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean to Philadelphia for Jimmy Ring, McGraw parted with two players who cost him in the

neighborhood of \$125,000. Without going into details it would seem that McGraw paid a pretty penny for the veteran Ring who has already seen service with

four major league clubs. McGraw doesn't jump at conclusions. You can wager he carefully considered the proposition from every angle before he went through with it.

I venture to say that McGraw would be frank enough to admit that Dean and Bentley will be far more valuable to the Phillies than Ring. On the other hand, he figures Ring will be a greater asset to him than the two play, ers with whom he parted.

the majors has always been well above the .500 mark. In his first year he won 12 and lost 8, in his second he captured 16 victories against five defeats, while last season his mark was 11 games won and only 4 lost. However, Bentley is the type

pitcher who is most effective against clubs with a certain batting style. Jack wasn't dropped in at random, rather the spots

To illustrate the break it is possible for a pitcher to get: Bentley who allowed better than five carned runs per game last year won 11 and lost 4, while Luque, who ranked first in effectiveness, Louis Browns next season. There could win but 16 while he dropped 18.

No doubt Dean has been a bitter disappointment to McGraw. the outfield. It is said the Yankees and the

Giants were the chief bidders for forts to land the players caused over Mellilo. the prices to soar.

I have it that the two clubs at conference threshed out the matter, the Yanks needing outfielders worse than pitchers dropped out of the bidding for Dean, while the Giants did the same on Combs.

At the time, I talked with a number of players from the Am- city and crowd his way through McGraw has it doped that his erican Association and they all the chattering black-eyed youngpitching must be greatly improved if he is to be in the running thought the Giants got the best sters to realize that in the secbet in the league. It now looks ond generation the Italians may this season. He prefers a certainty rather than a gamble. as if the Yankees got the prize.

While Jimmy Ring has never Perhaps the earned run column bers. explains why McGraw parted with Bentley and Dean. Allowing the man or boy of the second generahad what could be called a big year in the majors, I have always regarded him as a corking fine opposition five runs per game tion-the first of the American

pitcher. It is a rather interesting fact that only twice during his career breaks. has ne finished better than the

.500 mark. In 1920 with Cincin-BAN GERMAN GOODS. nati he won one more game than he lost, while three years later with the Phillies, his wins topped his losses by two games. Jack Bentley, on the other hand, during his three years in Spain.

BIG LEAGUERS

As a Result Mellilo of Browns Should go Over Big.

Oscar Mellilo, who has a name that takes you back to sunny Italy, if you erase the Oscar, but who hails from dear old Milwaukee, is to be a member of the St

by hangs an interesting tale. Italian ball players are in the minority; yes, even scarce in the major leagues, but they are on He starred with Louisville, the the way. The officials of the St. same year Earl Combs, now of Louis Browns are confident the the Yankees, was the big noise in name Oscar Mellilo will prove a drawing card.

The Oscar should make a hit with the Germans of St. Louis, the two stars. Their spirited ef- while the Italians can enthuse

There are more- native born Italians in the city of St. Louis than there are of any other foreign nationality except the Germans. The Italians even exceed the Irish when it comes to being "foreigners."

And one has but to visit an Italian section of the Missouri be giving even the preponderant

German element a race for num-

won't win many contests unless a born of foreign parents-is a popitcher is getting plenty of tential baseball fan in St. Louis. The Italian elements is a big factor in attendance.

Therein may be one of the rea-Madrid .- The government has sons that the Browns made a deal

making Mellilo a Brownie. Not that the youngster from Milwaukee hasn't claims on his own right; he is said to have been a wonderful fielding second baseman, not much of a hitter, but he can beat down hits-something the Browns' infield hasn't always been so good at. To win a berth with the Browns Mellilo will have to outclass Marty McManus (Irish), Walter Gerber ,German) or Gene Robertson (native son).

But nationality won't countthe best workman will win.

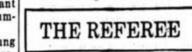
Independents Will **Play Lloyd Quintet** on Menominee Floor

The Escanaba Independents basketball team will go to Menominee Saturday where they will play a re-turn game with the Lloyd Loom aggregation. Owing to the fact that

the Menominee outfit recently took the Appleton outfit into camp by a 38-22 score and the local team has at last struck its stride and has annexed a few victories, a record

crowd is expected to attend; Communications with Menominee indicate that spirit is running high in that city. Utech, Menominee's high school sensational forward of last year, is playing one forward his countryman, Willie Ritola. while Boucher, also a star from that and Jole Ray, as prominent figcity, is holding the other forward ures, held the spotlight last sea-

position Plenty of thrills will be offered interest again, but the main to all those who go down to see sensations of 1926 are expected to the game.



When and where did Jock Hutchison win the British open golf title?-S. S. S.

In 1921 at St. Andrews. What did Jimmy Ring do in the 1919 world series?-F. D. S.

Took part in two games; pitchissued an order barring all Ger- that makes Oscar Mellilo a mem- ed 14 innings; permitted seven man goods from the Canaries and ber of George Sisler's crew. The hits; gave six bases on balls; Morocco and imposing a surtax of acquisition of Tony Rego might fauned four; credited with one 80 per cent on those entering have been an acdident; there is victory and charged with one de-

Ball Players Must Have Good Tonsils and Teeth to Play -

New York, Jan. 18-(P)-The theory that healthy tonsils are essential to successful ball playing seems to be gaining ground. Last year Connie Mack had several of the stars of his Athletics undergo operations for removal of their tonsils and credited it with being responsible for

their improvement. Now the Boston Braves and Red Sox have gone even further and issues instructions to their athletes to have their tonsils, as well as their teeth, examined before reporting for spring training.

Lively Season for Foot Racing Coming

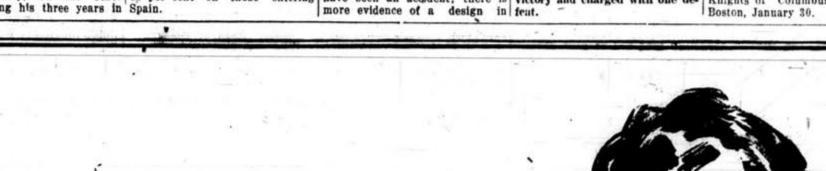
New York, Jan. 1 (P)lar personality as Paavo Nurmi gave to indoor foot-racing a year ago, the season now gathering headway on the boards promises to witness not only unusually keen competition, but another revival of international rivalry. Distance racing, with Nurmi,

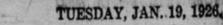
son and will not be devoid of be supplied in sprinting and

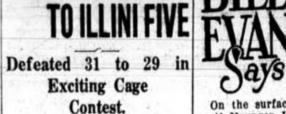
middle distance running. There will be a touch of international color in both cases, for Hubert Houben of Germany is here to seek sprint honors against Loren Murchison, Frank Hussey

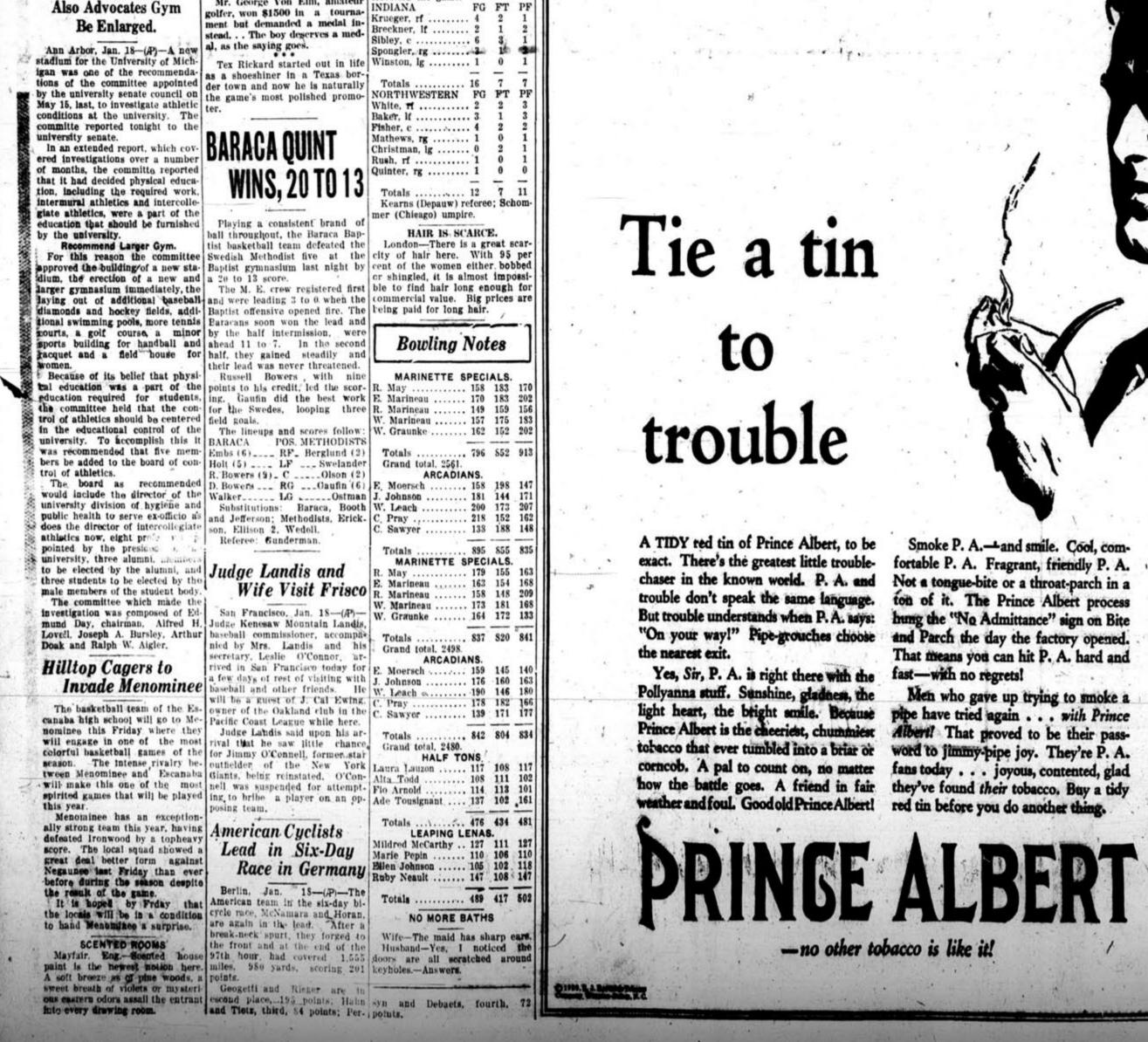
and DeHart Hubbard, among others, while Charley Hoff of Norway is training for tests, with American middle distance men as well as for competition in his other specialty, pole vaulting.

Houben and Hoff, it developed today, both have had training difficulties, but they expect to be ready for their debuts in the Knights of Columbus meet at









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ins, pound and half-pound tin hi lors, and pound crystal-glass humin with sponge-moistener top. And with every bit of bite and parck ry the Prince Albert





Delta County Will Make **Bid for Conference** in 1927.

city of Escanabe and Supt. C. H. is very interesting. Teague, of the Gladstone public "The two most Mr. Teague will be delegated the the annual Older Boys Conference. to be held at Marquette on February 19, 20 and 21. County Chairman Bement will direct his attention to the county at large in an effort to interest the villages of the county in sending delegates to the

Marquette meeting. The annual Upper Peninsula Old-er Boys Conference was establish-ed Gweral years and the movement has gained momentum with each passing year and the prospects now are that the Marquette meeting will prove the largest in the history of the organization. Escanake, will extend an invitation to next year.

SOCIAL

Busy Bees Entertained.

Miss Maxine Langlois entertained the members of the Busy Bees in the price of motor shares. Sewing club at her home last night. The evening was spent in sewing and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess before the guests departed for their homes.

Mrs. John Kositzky was the guest of honor at a very cleverly party given at her home, 933 Stetives helped her to celebrate the be a low to Detroit, the center of event

,The awarded to Thomas O'Nell, first, first, and Paul Kositzky, second, in New York. for schofskoph. A supper was serv-

ed later in the evening and Mrs. Kositzky was the recipient of many family reunion and every relative of the guest of honor was present.

Birthday Party.

A birthday party was given in building. It may be that both honor of Melwin Irving at the home have reached their peak and of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brown, 321 are inevitable in 1926. North Fourteenth street, Sunday do, however, wish to make the evening. The occasion was Mr. point that these industries do not Irving's 40th birthday anniversary. determine general business con-He was presented with a gift from ditions; but that general business the friends gathered at the home conditions determine the prosperand dainty refreshments were serv- ity of these industries. Presi-Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr. ed at the conclusion of the eve- dents at the White House do not ning's diversions which consisted make or break business condiof dancing and card playing. Every- tions; but business conditions the enjoyed the party immensely. make or break presidents at the White House. No man is so Women's Club Meeting. short-sighted as the man who The Escanaba Women's club will gets the cause and effect mixed up and substitutes one for the other.



Babson Park, Fla., Jan id-|ing that a saturation point has automobile, building and other (Special)—Roger W. Babson o-day discusses the automobile in-tries, have been mistaken be-dustry in which so many people cause a technical saturation point Purchasing Sources. of every community are interest- is impossible. General business is He also has something to like a certain amount of water F. B. Bement, Deita county chair- say about the building outlook. which will carry only a given

man for the Upper Peninsula Older As Mr. Babson disagrees with amount of salt in solution; but Boys Conference, has appointed H. most economists on these two by increasing the amount of I-D. Brackett as chairman for the subjects, his statement of today quid, it is always possible to take up more salt. A certain volume "The two most important in- of general business will absorb

schools, as conference chairman dustries today are the automo- only a certain amount of new for that city. To Mr. Brackett and bile and the building industries. building, auto production and These two not only employ the manufacturing in general withduty of securing the largest pos- most men, but they have the out an increase in general busidelegation of boys to repre- greatest ramifications and, indi- ness, a caturation point is reached Escanaba and Gladstone at rectly, effect the greatest number so that more building or more of other businesses. Nothing- autos cause a temporary over-other than some great war, fire production; but so long as genor earthquake-could so hurt eral business increases, the satgeneral business today, as a se- uration point rises 'proportionvere break in either the automo- ately. Hence, the importance of bile industry or the building in- watching general business condidustry. Moreover, if a big break tions.

came in one of these industries, of automobile production for the past five years looks almost the same as a chart of new building. Whether a man first builds the primitive instincts for a home get back and forth, or whether ably the two most deeply rooted he buys an auto first and then instincts in the human race.

Statistics, however, do clearly indicate that both of these industries move together.

Industries Closely Related. "This relation between the two

industries is something specially to be remembered at the present time owing to the recent decline

Wall Street interprets this as meaning that a large number of dealers found themselves at the end of 1925 with a large number of unsold new cars and a tremen-

dous number of second-hand cars Birthday Anniversary. on hand. Wall Street believes that a slowing down of both the arranged birthday anniversary motor industry and the building industry is inevitable for 1926. If phenson avenue, Saturday evening a great break in these two induswhere her children and many rela- tries should take place, it would

the automobile industry, and to evening was delightfully New York, the center of building spent in playing cards with prizes speculation. Let me here add. however, that the danger of specand Mrs. A. Kositzky, second, for ulation in building is not so evifive hundred and to J. L. Lemire. dent in most other cities as it is

"Market letters of brokerage houses are saying that there soon beautiful gifts as memontos of the should be a slump in the auto occasion. The party was a genuine and building industries and if so, this will cause a slump in general business. I do not wish to go on record either for or against this forecast as to automobiles and

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strong centuries ago when there sold until they are paid for? Fun-were no material comforts. Al-though desire is of-primary ne-difference whether the unpaid six per cent below normal for the Serious Char cessity in growth, yet coupled goods are on the shelves of mer- year. During 1925 the Babson-with that desire there must be chants or in the homes of the chart averaged six per cent above other material things in order to purchasers?

"In closing, let me urge readbring about a realization. These material things, in the case of the great primitive instincts of man. Statistics are useful and my own bread and butter depends on com-

"There are three sources purchasing power: The first

source is the income of the agricultural and industrial districts. Although the farmer is in busiray of college degrees, but may ness for himself, yet we will be a failure berause he doesn't group his income under the genunderstand the great human emoeral term of WAGES. The greattions which make the world go er the wages of the country, the round. Another merchant may greater the purchasing power not have had even a high school and so long as the earnings of industrial and agricultural districts increased to long w motor industry and the building industry continue to grow. The and disappointments. second source is the ability to

borrow money. When money is scarce and rates are high, the production of homes, automobiles and other things is curtailed ac- am more convinced that the emo- field.

"The automobile and building employment) cuts down purchas- treats, are the basis of all ed as prizes. One will be given both would suffer, because they "The automobile and building employment; cuts down purchas-are very closely allied. A chart industries are even more deeply ing power; while easy money, like good business, increases rooted than above outlined. They depend not only on general busi. purchasing power. The third source of purchasing power is ness, but are primarily based on business profits. The business conditions, but they have no most progress. a home and then buys an auto to and for travel. These are prob- man is a lavish spender. When

easily and freely. When he is not making money he shuts down the conference to meet in this city | builds a home in the suburbs to | Young people get married in spit use it, statistics do not show, of business conditions, and as sharply. Many business men have not been making much of soon as they get married they want a home. Moreover, as almost any profits during the past year.

The outlook is that they will the first instinct of the child is to creep, so that instinct to move make more profits during 1926. Installment Plan Cancer. develops throughout life and is

"The only fly in the ointment now showing itself in the automobile industry. The primitive is the installment business which instincts are really the basis of has been increasing so rapidly these great industries. Moreover, during the past five years, espethey are the basis of other indus- cially in the automobile industry. We have statistics on banktries as well, and fortunate are ing, manufacturing and employthose manufacturers and merchants who produce and sell ment; but we have no statistics goods which satisfy the primitive which show the extent of the ininstincts of men and women. stallment business. We know "During the past few weeks I that almost evry home has goods have been interested in reading for which it has not paid; but to the advertisements of 'the more what extent this cancer is eating into general business no one realsuccessful building promoters and automobile manufacturers. A ly knows. We do know that it woman is always in the picture. is a disease which some day will One ad is headed, 'Own a Home, require the patient to have a seof Your Own,' another ad is vere operation; but whether or neaded, 'Buy a Car for Her.' Stu- not the patient can go one year dies made by the great advertis- or five years before the operation ing agencies have shown that the is imperative, only the future can sex instinct is the most powerful tell. It is true that fewer unsold factor in many of the great in- goods are on the shelves of merdustries. On the other hand, chants today than have been for these primitive instincts were as many years; but are goods really



normal. Today the Babsonchart John Wilson, aged 61, who lives

is 13 per cent above normal. ers to give more thought to the Everything indicates that it will continue above normal during 1926, and if the installment business does not cause a smash,

1926 should be a better year than piling and interpreting them. But everyone should realize that the 1925. Let us all, however, watch world is ruled by feelings and fundamental conditions and renot by figures. One business man member that the world is ruled by feelings and not by figures." may be expert with card files, efficiency systems and have an ar-

> **Boys' Band to Make** First Appearance Wednesday Night

education, but he makes a tre-The Escanaba Kiwanis Boys mendous success becouse he unband will make its first public apderstands men and women, their pearance at the high school Wedhopes, their ambitions, sympathies nesday night. The first part of the program will be a short concert by the band. The second part will "I am often criticized for talk- consist of solos by 24 of the boys

ing about religion and business in who have entered the solo contest the same breath, but every year I arranged by Director Joseph Greencordingly. Tight money, like un- tions, of which religion primarily Two gold watches will be award

growth, both material and spir- for the best solo. The other will itual. Bank clearings, railroad go to the boy who, starting his earnings and foreign trade may musical work when the band was be indicia of general business organized last June, has made the

more to do with determining The judges will be Ewald Beck he is making money he spends it business conditions than a ther- of Escanaba, Dr. A. H. Kinmond mometer has to do with deter- and Al Hebbard of Gladstone. minnig the temperature of a There has been a spirited de room. Business conditions are mand for tickets.

was fixed at \$1,000 and Will Serious Charges Wilson and 41 and lives would be a 15-year-old boy.

in East Ludington street, was Street car conductors never bound over to circuit court yester. come evangelists. They get nic day by Judge C. D. McEwen on a els and pennies in their own bust charge of gross indecency. Bond iness.



Actual Size of Package



hold its next meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 26, at the Elks Temple. The session will open at 3 o'clock. The main topic of the program will de "Physical Culture" with Miss Florence Ladd in charge. Other features are also planned. Light refreshments will be served. Mrs. R. P. Mason is' chairman of the committee in charge.

Old-Time Dance Tonight. Members of the North Star and Morning Star societies and friends are cordially invited to attend an old-time dance given by the North Star society tonight. The Midnight Entertainers will furnish a program of both old-time and the latest dance music that all will enjoy.

FINDS MORE DRINKING. London-Drinking among women is becoming very prevalent. according to Mr. Cousins at the West London Police Court. It used to be rare to see a woman brought to court for drunkeness, but now they come day afer day, Mr. Cousins said.

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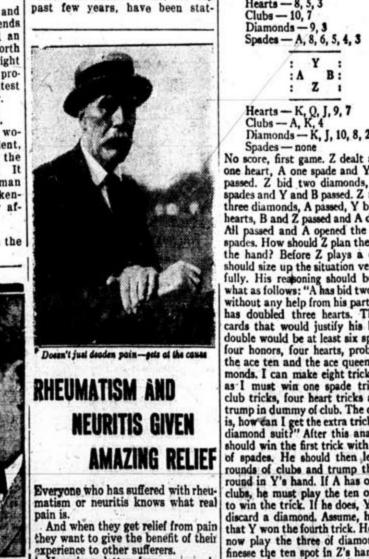
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Moreover, the failures of many business men are due to taking the cause for the effect and vice versa. Over-production .Needless. "There need be no such thing

as over-production in either the building or automobile industries for many, many years to

come. Economists who, for the



Here is a letter from a man in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who tried numer-ous remedies without relief, and then

Author of "Ferguson on Auction Bridge"

ARTICLE No. 12

Hearts - 8, 5, 3 Clubs - 10, 7

Diamonds - 9, 3

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Hearts - K, Q, J, 9, 7 Clubs - A, K, 4

Spades - none

Diamonds - K, J, 10, 8, 2

B :

: Z 1

The test hands given in the preceding Score, YZ 10, AB 0, rubber game. Z article have caused considerable com-ment and a wide difference of opinion. passed, B doubled and all passed. What In hand No. 2 for example, where A's should A lead? To the writer, this seems proper lead is in question, every card in easy. Z has made an original bid of his hand has been suggested as the three spades and if correct, it should proper lead. Needless to say, only one indicate lack of help for hearts, the other major suit. For that reason, the card should be led so that a number of lead of the deuce of hearts seems to be A's best lead. The next best lead would correspondents will be disappointed. Don't allow the difference in my opinion and your own to discourage you, howbe the ace of clubs.

ever. Learn to profit by your mistakes and you cannot help but improve. Hand No. 3 Hearts — A, 9, 6, 2 Clubs — K, J, 8, 4 Diamonds — 7 Spades — 9, 7, 5, 2 Hand No. 1 Hearts -], 10, 5, 3 Spades - A, 8, 6, 5, 4, 3 Clubs - A, 10, 7, 2 Y Diamonds - A, 8, 4 : 1 : Z : Y : Spades - 8, 6

No score, first game. Z dealt and bic one spade, A and Y passed and B bic two diamonds. Z, two spades, A three diamonds, Y three spades and all passed. A opened the ace of diamonds and all follow. What should A now lead to the

R .

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid second trick? There are two possibilities one heart, A one spade and Y and B for A to consider. First, the lead of the passed. Z bid two diamonds, A two spades and Y and B passed. Z now bid and if B has the queen, Ab may save three diamonds, A passed, Y bid three hearts, B and Z passed and A doubled this lead is the fact that Z may have a hearts, B and Z passed and A doubled. this lead is the fact that Z may have a All passed and A opened the king of spades. How should Z plan the play of the hand? Before Z plays a card he should size up the situation very care-fully. His reasoning should be some-what as follows: "A has bid two spades without any help from his partner and has doubled three hearts. The only cards that would justify his bid and double would be at least six spades to

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s easily	Hearts - K, 7, 5, 3 Clubs - 7 Diamonds - A, K, J, 8, 3 Soades - I, 7, 6	1	Y	Ċ.
ick, two	Diamonds - A, K, J, 8, 3	: 1	-	1
and one	Soades - 1, 7, 6	:	Z	

club tricks, tour heart tricks and one trump in dummy of club. The question is, how can I get the extra trick, in the diamond suit?" After this analysis, Z should win the first trick with the acc of spades. He should then lead two rounds of clubs and trump the third round in Y's hand. If A has only two clubs, he must play the ten of hearts to win the trick. If he does, Y should discard a diamond. Assume, however, or bidding four spades I is another close hand. discard a diamond. Assume, however, or of bidding four spades. It is the rub-that Y won the fourth trick. He should now play the three of diamonds and one. If he doubles four hearts, he cannow play the three of diamonds and finesse the ten spot in Z's hand.' If A has the queen, he is now in a difficult position for if he leads trumps, he will only make one trump trick and if he doesn't Z can trump the third round of is a cannot hope to defeat his op-ponents more than one trick. On the The free true of the second s

The best days of this sale are now-owing to the fact that many short lots exist-which we are determined to get rid of before the end of this sale-Prices will be slashed again on these odd lots-also on the slow moving items-Come to the store often-Get your share of these new surprise offers.





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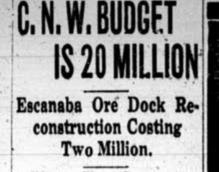
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Flapper of the Arctic

Chicago, 111. - Improvements affecting 10,000 miles of railroad line in nine states, and operating equipment to supply train service in the same territory, are provided for in a record-beaking \$20,000,000 budget for 1926 expenditures announced by Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago & North-Western Railway com-

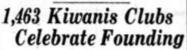
The greater part of this outlay will be made this spring, according to Mr. Sargent. In accomplishing the work planned, the services of hundreds of thousands of workers will be utilized. The expenditure program will

be divided as follows:	
Equipment\$	2.000.000
Extension of lines	3.000.000
Rail and right of way	1. C. 1
material	5,000,000
New ballast	1,000,000
Passing tracks, water treating plants and	
coaling stations Shop machinery and	1,500,000
tools	500,000
Additional capital ex- penditures and charges not yet	

completely outlined 7,000,000

spurs at Wakefield and Gogebic, respectively.

New York, Jan. 18-(AP)-In rder to repay advances from W. C. Durant, stockholders of Flint Motor company today approved an issue of \$2,500,000 firs tmortplant and equipment.



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BRINGING UP FATHER * EDITORIAL *

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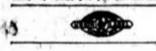
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AWAIT GROESBECK'S WORD. The general opinion held by lower peninsula politicians, close to state affairs, continues to be that Goy. Alex Groesbeck will be a candidate for reelection at the fall primaries. Comment is statewide that Gov. Groesbeck can win another term as governor, if he wishes the office and the position that he will eventually take will have a most important bearing vation campaign, the Association upon the entire fabric of state politics.

Commenting on the situation, the Lansing State Journal says: "State politics is due to boil be-

fore many months. In Michigan the situation will pretty largely depend on Governor Groesbeck. Some who profess to know declare that he will not be a candidate for a fourth term, others are just as confident that he will be. Most political prophets are inclined to believe that if the governor desires another term he can have it. He has acquired some new and rather powerful opposition in recent months, but, even at that, political prognosticators

are of the belief that he can hold on if he so wishes. An effort to beat him for the nomination would be pyrotechnic even though eventually unsuccessful.

"If the governor drops out of the running-what then? Well, now. And while every communmaybe the political carpenters and ity in the Upper Peninsula weljoiners have the substitute situa- comes fourists, each community

ty is it?" One project looking to the prevention of forest fires has been launched. We refer to the demonstration train which the federal government will send through this section about the middle of March. From this train will be distributed literature on forestry and forest fire prevention. There

will be addresses and in genera! a program intended to educate those who visit the special on forestry problems.

Unquestionably the train will prove beneficial to all who visit it, but it will not help materially to solve the forest fire problem insofar as the problem relates to the tourist. The Out-Door Life Association of America, we be-

lieve, can do much in furthering a campaign of education among SALESMAN SAM the tourists.

This association is doing much to ald conservation. Says Rockwell R. Stephens, writing for the association:

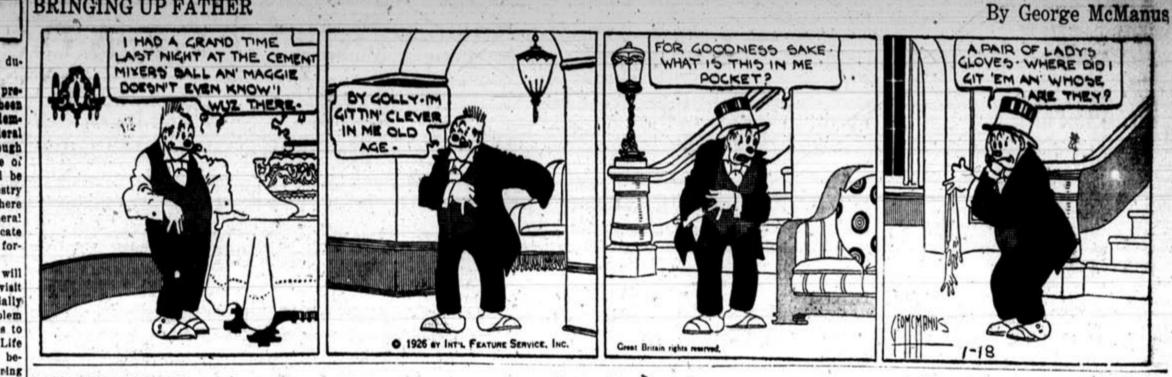
The menace of the motor camper as a source of fire hazard has been recognized by the Association. When one considers that millions of city-bred people filter into the wilderness each year and light their camp fires wherever the opportunity is afforded, it is evident that the auto camper, uncontrolled, is a considerable source of hazard to our forests. As a part of its conser-

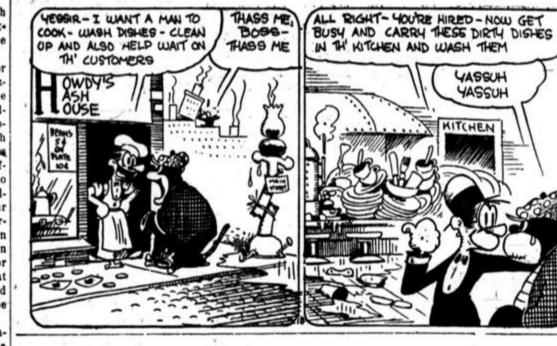
has been extremely successful in securing the regulation of motor campers in such a fashion that the camper is not allowed to build fires in places where they may be dangerous.

it is fortunate that organizations such as the Upper Peninsula Development bureau, located in the territory where tourists are received, and the Out-Door Life Association, laboring among the tourists before they start out on their tours, recognize the menace which toutists constitute. Education before they start out is important and apparently they are receiving some and will re-

ceive more in the future. Upper Peninsula people are proud of their natural resources. True, it required the tourist to awaken us to the splendor and grandeur of our forests and lakes. but we are alive to their value

tion all framed, but, so far as the wants to feel that its attractions innocent, bystander is concerned, will not be damaged or misused. The so-called tourist traffic is







Some Soup

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AITCHEN

YASSUH

By Swan



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

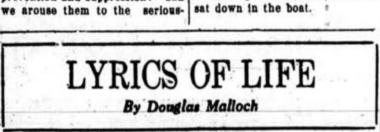


the possibility of the governor not being a candidate is fraught with lucrative business to cities locatas much uncertainty as the edge ed in resort areas. This fact is of the earth for the sailors of Co- not denied. But tourists who enlumbus. The current year may joy the great out-of-doors should not turn out interesting political- exercise care in preventing fires, ly, but we guess it will."

EDUCATING TOURISTS. That the automobile camper adverse criticisms now made of must treat with more respect and tourists, can be reduced to a better care the regions which he minimum. visits on his annual tour if this type of outdoor enjoyment is to continue appears to be the consensus of opinion, not only among those who Mye in the north but ing the Charleston, but that, we also the careful camper who tries to leave the face of nature as he found it.

A serious charge has been placed against motor tourists by the Upper Peninsula Development bureau which believes that 37 per cent of the fires in Michigan in 1925, listed as being of unknown origin, were caused by indifferent tourists. Says the bureau:

The record shows that 37 per cent of the fires in 1925 were of unknown origin, 25 per cent were of: "It's a Long Way to Tipcaused by campers and smokers, perary." 20 per cent by railroads, 8 per cent by land-clearing methods. and 10 per cent by miscellaneous agencies. The "unknown" can pert opinions on the state of the doubtlessly be ascribed as due to indifferent tourists, largely, thus giving us a record of carelessness that is appalling. The question arises: "Can we drive home the Cleopatra said to William Tell, message of safety and carefulness fugits in regard to forest fires in . the 'playground of the nation'? Can' acate all the offenders in to Rupert Hughes, drank and the that methods of forest fire swore and danced all night. We'd prevention and suppression? Can be willing to bet, also, that he



differ.

WE KNOW IT NOW. We know it now, but 'twas a brave' conceit To think it then, to say, "The world is round." The world is full of folks who facts repeat, But few the folks who facts themselves have found. We air the knowledge earned by other men It took a century to make us see; We know it now, but had we heard it then Would we agree, or would we disagree?

'Twas plain enough that, if the world were so, Its waters would run off, its people fall Off into other, into space below-Man could not live upon a whirling ball. And yet he does, of course we know we do; And yet I wonder, when the doubts were thick,

Would you have said. "It possibly is true." Or loudly shouted, "Burn the heretic!"

We wish we dared to think a little more, To have some theory, though men may doubt; F wish we had the courage to explore, And things unfathomed tried to figure out.

I wish (although ourselves we might not find Come fact) for great knowledge we would thirst. Enough to listen with an open mind To some brave soul who dares to say it first.

BEGIN HERE TODAY chicken for roasting and green BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, jilts BRUCE vegetables at the grocer's. BEYNOLDS, her fiance, because she wants to see life. She gets a job on the Press. Adventure begins at a roadhouse where a prominent man kills himself and Barbara connects LYDIA STACY. "Can't we send the things over carry, miss," said a good-natured probably because I have so few shere a prominent man the area of the case by means for you?" "Can't we send the things over a red scarf.

Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. When he re-fuses her advances ahe tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Telegraph. Barbara shook her head, "No thank you. I'd rather take them." She made several trips, laying interest, you know." that Bruce's realty firm, Vale Acres, is crooked. Then Manners, Bruce's partner, the packages on the kitchen table between journeys. Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, who was advised by Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara plunges into be goin' to have a party!" remark-

"lovelorn" column. Baroars pursues women's ed the maid, work to try to forget. At a women's ed the maid, chub convention she meets Manners and creasing pile. ed the maid, staring at the inas him arrested. He implicates Bruce. Barbars confronts Mrs. Stacy with the "Not exactly," Barbara answer-

ed scarf in an effort to get her to testiy for Bruce. Mrs. Stacy refuses but at ed. "Just dinner for three, but I he last moment of the trial takes the want it to be very nice. It's my stand and clears Bruce. McDermott's daughter, Fancy, who shares Barbara's apartment, weds JER-OME BALL, man about town. Barbara is first entertaining in my apartment." She was making for the door lonely. A child is born to Violetta and Bruce and that gives her another lonely again whon she turned back. "Do you know where I can get 'some Barbara accepts a job offered in a let-ter from Harvey Christopher, dramatic critic of the Footlights Magazine in New the maid. "I didn't notice any flower shops when I was out." York. After getting a little spartment in New York she calls up BOB JEFFERIES,

The woman straightened her newspaper man who was her friend as back from the task of dusting a police reporter on the Press and him over for dinner. low book shelf. "There is one, just around the corner' a few NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY steps. That's one nice thing about

CHAPTER XLVIII this neighborhood. You can buy anything you take a notion for." On Saturday, Barbara reached

The window of the florist shop home early in the afternoon. This was a new pleasure, after the long was full of asters, in pinks and Saturday afternoons at the Press white and lavender. Barbara bara. "This one has stood by me office, with football scores to be bought a box of them and made taken by telephone, or a pile of her way back to the apartment. She paused to glance at the graylovelorn mail to be handled. A maid who worked about the stone front of the building, with building was sweeping the living its New York air of compactness room when Barbara entered. The and sophistication. windows were open and dust coy. She was humming a little tune ers had been thrown over the up- | when she entered the living room for the last time and holstered furniture. to the through to drop the last bundle Barbara went out kitchen and inspected the tiny on top of the pile. refrigerator. Then she made a "I'll unpack those for list of groceries and went out to miss," said the maid, standing in market. At the little French the doorway. bakery she bought rolls and pas-tries, at the butcher shop a fat the fun for anything in

world." Barbara's eyese were shining over the plump chicken. the crisp lettuce. "This is going to be a perfect dinner." "You do beat all," said the wo-

kitchen." Barbara laughed. "Well, it's an house. awful admission. But I do like it.

chances to do it. Business women always like to step into the role domain of housewife once in a while. Besides, I have two nice men com-

ing for dinner. And that adds phone bell rang. "Mis Hawley," said a woman's voice, "I hope I The maid grinned. "I'll say it didn't disturb you. I did not realman behind, it somewheres. But I'd call you up and see whether watch out you don't land him with your cooking and have to do night in the new apartment. It's world." it for him all the rest of your rather a ghastly feeling, someed. "Just dinner for three, but I life. It ain't so romantic after times."

the preacher makes him yours." "Oh, there's nothing like that," laughed Barbara. "We're voice that suggested tears. "I'm ly.

just good friends." quite all right, thank you. In fact "Say miss, I don't want to be fresh, but there's nothing to that. dinner tomorrow." flowers for the table?" she asked There ain't no such thing as being good friends for very long. You either fall for him or else you hate him. Don't tell me. I've vall and at her evident morose door. been through the mill. And I've humor.

been cooking these fifteen years. without no romance to it neither Look at those hands." She surveyed her burned and cracked ran rivers.

"But I've proved a woman can Barbara rose late. had her have a man friend," argued Barfor a long long time. Neither of us is the marrying sort." The maid shrugged

her It was seven o'clock before Barbara thought of dinner. Then just wondered if you wanted any but I am not homesick and I like

salad and sat down to eat at the wistfully at the bright kitchen to the bunch." kitchen table, where she could and the bowls of foamy egg skyscrapers. The hum of Broad- where Barbara was working. way was always audible, and the door farther. "Maybe I shall need sense of life swarming close about the building was strong.

Barbara ate heartily, running the into the living room now and then in."



Then she washed the dishes and but she obeyed. Barbara set her the roaster, the skin turning, began to make salad dressing. to polishing silver at the sink and golden brown. The cake was ris-Several other dishes that could be then went on beating the eggs and ing preternaturally high. The man, her eyes wide. "You act as prepared ahead of time were chattering gally. She had not felt glass salad plates sat ready on if you like messing around the standing in the refrigerator when so light-hearted for months. she took off her apron, at mid- At five o'clock they went into and asparagus.

night and went to the front of the living room. The drop leaf, "I guess that's all," said Bar-Every light in the little apart- wall and cleared of ornaments, come around shortly after seven, ment was burning. Barbara sank Barbara brought china, silver and I'll give you your dinner." into a chair and smiled at her glassware from the cupboard and the table

While she sat there, the tele-"I love dinners by candlelight," she commented to the woman. does. When a woman really ize how late it was till after I'd ey, and besides, they make every color in her cheeks. "Lord's sakes, miss, you must likes to cook, there's always a given your number. Just thought woman look twice as pretty as she really is. And that is always into the living room and looked

you were lonely on this first important."

As Barbara was putting the their yellow tips. Barbara answered brightly. She finishing touches on the table had caught a note in the woman's someone rang the doorbell sharp- watch from behind the curtains; "One of them telegraph boys,"

've been preparing for company said the maid "They always raise of her door. the dead. Hope it's no bad news They talked for a few minutes. from your folks." Barbara hung up, puzzled at the "I haven't any folks," answer- the oven. Barbara ran out to solicitious interest of Miss Furni- ed Barbara, on her way to the look at it. She was opening the

The woman was right. A .Wesbell rang. The next day was rainy and tern Union boy stood at the door, cold. Taxicabs skidded past in holding out a slip for Barbara hand, smoothed her hair and driving sheets of rain, and the to sign. She tore the envelope went out to the living room. She gutters of the apartment building open hurriedly. The massage was cast a quick glance around to from McDermott.

breakfast and set about the place. Sincerely hope you don't held out her hand to Bob. work of making a cake. Her little like you new boss and are good kitchen was brightly lighted. The and homesick. If so, just wire me. moment. He was drawing after

windows, the louder Barbar sang. Barbara laughed. She took a whose red hair curled crisply at In the middle of the afternoon pad from the waiting boy and either side from beneath her tight the maid knocked at the door, "I wrote her answer. "Many thanks, blue felt hat.

she fried ergs and bacon, made a help. Miss Hawley," She looked my boss-well enough. Regards

"The idea of my leaving New watch the ights flickering in the whites and milk on the table York, when I've just found it!" crease in traffic here has she said to the maid, without to the proposal of a big scheme Impulsively Barbara opened the bothering to explain the remark. by the Southern Railway Com-She went back to the kitchen pany for widening of several miles help. Anyhow, it's a good day to singing. The little apartment of the approaches to the two sta have someone to talk to. Come seemed more than ever homelike tions. A station master now

The chicken was simmering in top of the ice box for the lettuce

table was pulled out from the bara to the woman. "But if you

"Oh, thank you, miss, but I'll set a candlestick at either end of have to be going home before then. I'll go along now."

Barbara dressed slowly and carefully. The heat of the "Candles make the room so hom. kitchen had brought out a fresher

At seven o'clock she went out at the table. Every detail seemed The maid grinned. "I'll tell the perfect. She brought a match and lit the candles, her face eager in the flare of light that rose from

> She sat down by the window to expecting every taxi that came down the street to stop in front

As she sat, there, the chicken began to bubble very loudly in oven door when the front . door-

She laid down the towel in her make sure that all was right. "Having hard time to fill your Then she opened the door and

But he grasped it only for a harder the rain beat against the We will meet Footlights salary." him into the room a pretty girl

(To Be Continued.)

SOUTH COAST BOOM. Bournemouth-A great

in charge.

Rhinelander has had no telephone service since Dec. 21 and is demanding more speed on the

part of repair crews. Some towns never know when they're well off.

A man named O'Rourke is said

to be one of the leading military figures in the Chinese civil war. Let us arise and sing two stattas

National prohibition has ob-

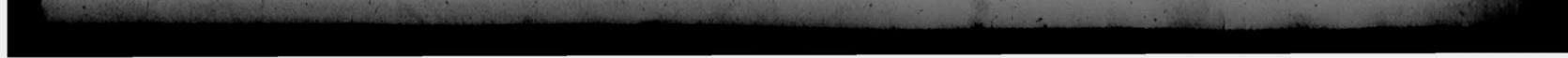
served its sixth birthday. Ex-

little fellow's health continue to

Painted weeds. . . bead purses

. . hook rugs. . . Tempus, as

George Washington, according



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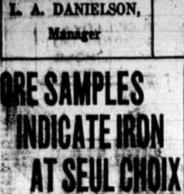
shoulders and went away.

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Various factors that indicate chapter. The family includes the existence of iron deposits at five small motherless children, al Choix were explained to the now left homeless. Manistique Chamber of Com-Manistique Chamber of Com-Manistique Aid has been promised by the Manistique, and a engineer, and R. H. Teeple, subscription list has been started. placed one day earlier, and this local realtor, who for the past The following donations were number will be heard here on year and a half have been con-reported yesterday: Dr. A. R. Tucke nty.

A piece of hematite ore, one of several found on the beach at by Dr. A. R. Tucker, acting high school library. Choir, together with sedi- chairman of the Red Cross chap-Seul ment bre from the beach sand, ter, or by Mrs. Antone Weber, were exhibited to club members treasurer. Clothing is also need-by the prospectors. It is their ed, and articles suitable for young theory, substantiated by geologi-boys is acceptable. Donations of cal conclusions, that these sam- clothing will be taken by either es came from a ledge which of the above officials, or may be to out into the lake. After eve- left at the Weber and Vaughan storm from this quarter, ore store or West Side drug store. diment is found mixed with Due to the limited membership beach sand, in a strip running of the Manistique Red Cross, along the shore lines for miles. | funds were not available in the Convinced of the presence of treasury, and for that reason minerals in that.locality, the two residents of Manistique are asked men have secured leases on state to assist the unfortunate Cooks and private lands, and bave resident in keeping his family tode preparations to drill. One gether. Contributions received by inerimental shaft has been Red Cross officials here will be tarted, and drilling machinery is forwarded direct to the stricken practically ready to start work. family.

Samples of fron ore taken from the Seul Choir district rup from 40 to 80 per cent iron, according to Mr. Stowell, who answered a number of questions regarding the geological formations of the district, as put by

Ice skating-the most thrilling and healthful of winter sports, Try the Manistique rink once, and you'll come again sure. M692-19-1t.

AID TOMORROW.

A regular meeting of the Cath olic Ladies' Aid has been sched. aled for Wednesday afternoon in Linembers. h will be supplied by the

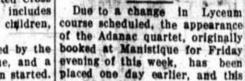


MANISTIQUE Red Cross Asks LYCEUM DATE Aid for Family Stricken by Fire IS CHANGED TO An appeal for the Ed Deloria family at Cooks, who lost all their possessions in a fire Friday night, was made at Manistique

yesterday by the local Red Cross

Dr. A. R. Tucker, \$5; Dr. H.

L. Mead, \$1. Contributions will be accepted



Thursday evening, January 21. start one day sooner, beginning

this evening at the Manistique Advertising matter scheduling ban's Guild will be held Wednesthe entertainment for Friday eve- day afternoon at the home of

Lyceum bureau changing the day. date. The Adanac quartet is the third number, on the local course, and rated as one of the best. Male quartets have always proved popular with the Maniswill bring out a good crowd. Seathree numbers of the lyceum course are still available, at a tique is on a visit with friends in reduced price which represents a Detroit.



ning had already been distributed Mrs. C. M. Sigler, 122 Cedar on the Parent-Teacher association when word was received from the street, it was announced yester-

Lyceum

M. E. AID WEDNESDAY.

HERE SUNDAY

Funeral services for George

Hermanson, Gladstone school boy

and the only son of a widowed

attending.

tique public, and it is certain that the regular meeting of the Meththe program on Thursday evening odist Ladies' Ald, to be held Wednesday afternoon in son tickets for the remaining church recreation rooms.

considerable saving. Come and dance at the Odd

Fellows hall Thursday evening. SCHOOL BOY'S January 21. FUNERAL HELD M691-19-1t.



out on the ice at Jamestown

ice, it cracked suddenly with a

ty gave a jump, headed for the

loud report, and the visiting par-

While they were on the

The body of Miss Edith Anderson, who died Saturday in a Mar-

EDITH ANDERSON

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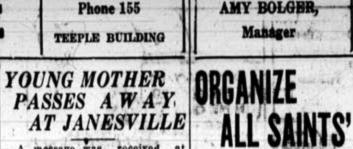
WEDNESDAY P.M.

quette hospital, was brought to A story is told of a certain Manistique on Sunday, and fu-Manistique business man who was neral services will be held here entertaining relatives. Last Sattomorrow. The body was ac-companied by Carl Anderson of urday he gave them an auto ride to show them the sights, and Hermansville, a brother. among other things took them

Miss Anderson was a graduate of Manistique high school, and was valedictorian of the class St. Francis school basement. of 1925. She was also an honor student at Marquette Normal, where she was studying to be a

shore, and said: kindergarten teacher.

pond.



A message was received at Manistique announcing the death at Janesville, Wis., of Mrs. John Fragale, Jr., age 18, leaving a tiny babe, only a few days old.

. The husband is a son of John Organization of All Fragale of Thompson, where the Parochial school Parent-Teacher young couple resided up to a few association will be held tonight montus ago. Mr. and Mrs. Fra- at a meeting which has been callgale, Sr., accompanied by Miss ed for tonight at 7:30 o'clock at Mary Fragale of Manistique, plan All Saints' school. to leave this morning to attend

The formation of the unit will the funeral, which will be held at complete organization of Parent-Tickets reservations will also Au Train, Mich., near Marquette. Teacher associations in all schools of the city. The meeting, which will be held

in a class room, will be opened by This week's meeting of St. Al-Rev." Father S. Maier, pastor of the church, who will give a talk

the

and its purposes. Following this the meeting will be turned over to the women who wil have at the meeting, as special

assistants in the organization Mesdames Mueller, Kirchner work, Mrs. H. F. Ames, who is and Marks are the hostesses for widely experienced in the organ-

ization of the unite, and Mrs. Barron, head of St. Anne's parochial school association at Escanaba, both of whom will give talks.

Big Meeting. The meeting is one of interest to parents of every pupil of the school and a big attendance will undoubtedly mark the organiza-

Saints'

tion meeting at the school to-

Old Fashioned Dance in Detroit

years.

An interesting account of the mother, who died following an revival of old-time dancing in attack of pneumonia, were held in Gladstone Sunday afternoon at Detroit where the interest of 2:30 o'clock at the Swedish Henry Ford in promoting them won them intsant popularity that Lutheran church. The church was crowded for is rapidly spreading, is given by

night.

the services, playmates and class J. B. Swan, well-known Soo Line friends of the boy among those railroad man of this city, who was in Detroit for one of the During the services a duet was Henry Ford dances.

sung by Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Ol-"I attended the Arcadia in Detroit on January 6," Mr. Swan sson, a song by the Sunday school and Mission band children and a said, "where an old-time dance "Now feet, do song by C. L. Ostergren. Rev. C. was being given by Henry Ford. "The dances were the heel and

Meetings for the week at the Swedish Lutheran church have been announced by Rev. C. E. Olsson, pastor, as follows: Thursday afternoon, Ladies' Aid meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors, with Mrs. Gust Larson as hostess. Thursday evening, Dorcas society meeting at the parsonage at

ANNOUNCED

GLADSTONE

pastor of the church.

The theme of the program will

be "Progress," and Atty. G. R.

Empson will act as toastmaster.

of the evening, are as follows:

Solo-Miss Nellie Althaus.

stone"-Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Solo-Miss Ethel Ross.

Address-Rev.

Solo-Mrs. E. Foster.

Talk, "The Eighteenth Mile-

Talk, "Looking Ahead"-W. S.

Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Sunday and Monday.

The church anniversary observ-

George

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liams, Escanaba.

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:40 o'clock, with Mrs. C. E. Olsson' as hostess. Friday evening, Luther League in the church at 8 o'clock

OBITUARY

JOHN JOHNSON.

John Johnson, aged Gladstone resident, passed away at the famly home here at 1:20 o'clock Monday afternoon following a

long illness. Mr. Johnson had been ailing for some time and his death

Monday came as a release for a long period of illness. The body was taken to the

Swenson Brothers undertaking parlors to be prepared for burial from which it will be taken to the home at 608 Eleventh street. Marsh, Marquette. Funeral arrangements have not

et been made. ance will be held on Sunday, Jan-FUNERAL HERE. uary 24, with the anniversary Funeral services will be held in sermon by the paston at the Bursin of Osler who passed away morning services and a short talk Bursin of Osler, the passed away

by him on the same subject in at 3 o'clock Monday morning at the evening. There will be spehis home at Osier. Mr. Bursin Is Described had been ill for the past three cial music at both services. The banquet, tickets for which

> will be marked by large attend-Miss Alda Smyth of Iron Mountain is visiting friends here; ances, it is expected.

from a week-end visit at Gwinn. Miss Anna Blomouist left last night for Evanston after visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Blomquist, Miss Evelyn Vanderweghe, who

MEETINGS FOR PROGRAM FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. DAMITZ **BANQUET IS** NOW COMPLETE

A special meeting of the Wom-an's club will be held Thursday vening, January 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. Damitz, 1110 Dakota avenue,

The meeting has been called Announcement of the program for important business and every which will follow the eighteenth member is urged to be present. anniversary banquet of Alice Those who have not yet made Memorial Methodist church which will be held Monday evening, their returns on Christmas Seals January 25, at 6:30 o'clock in are asked to do so at once as the the church parlors was made club wishes to make out its final yesterday by Rev. H. W. Colenso, reports.

> Party Given **On** Anniversary

The program numbers, includ-Mrs. J. Setterlund was the ing an address by Rev. George B. guest of honor at a party given Marsh of Marquette, the speaker Friday afternoon at her home on the occasion of her birthday niversary. Six friends were part ent. A social time was enjoyed Invocation-Rev. R. C. G. Wiland refreshments were served. Mrs. Setterlund was presented with a pretty gift.

> Maccabees Meet at Wasa Hall

The Lady Maccabees, Rachael hive, will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Wasa hall. There will be both business and social sessions. All members are requested to be present.

Don't Neglect That Stubborn

Hacking Cough It is not only dangerous but entirely unnecessary to let a persistent, hack-ing cough rob you of sleep and strength. For through a very simple treatment you can get almost instant relief, and very often break the most stubborn

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are now ready, will be the day following, Monday evening. The anniversary observance is one of the big events of the

CITY BRIEFS year's church activities and both church and banquet observances

Miss Dora Racine has returned

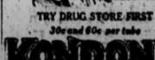
here at the home of her parents,

Entertains At **Birthday** Party Little Miss Shirley Pease

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pease entertained a group of play-

state know it and that is why ev- acid in the stomach as a saturat- American capitalists who are striv. ery druggist hereabout is having ed solution of blcarbonate of so- ing to obtain the oil rights in the such a tremendous demand for it. da, leaving the stomach sweet and little sister republic are only a if your stomach keeps you feeling free from all gases. It neutral- small part of the trouble that miserable, start to make it strong izes acid fermentations in the sufrounds Breckenridge Gamble. and healthy today-one bottle of bowels and gentiy urges the sour- Young Mr. Gamble, by the way, is Date's Mentha Pepsin is guaran-teed by People's Drug Store and out purging. Besides, it is more pends on tossing a coin to decide all druggists to help you more pleasant to take than soda. In-than anything you have ever tried sist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five or money back. Adv. I cent bottles, any drugstore. Adv. the production.

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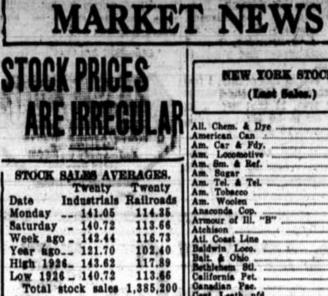
Also "Adventures of Mazie"

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Admission 10c and 20c.

Shows 7:20 and 8:45.





today's market. Closing quota-tions disclosed a long list of net gains ranging from fractions to 3 points in the active issues. The valume of trading was the light-est of any full sension this year, total sales failing below 1,400,-000 stares. The rally, like the reaction which preceded it, received its impetus from short covering op-erations, presumably based on the

shares.

erations, presumably based on the theory that last week's sharp de- General Asphalt cline temporarily corrected the General Motors cline temporarily corrected the General Motors weakened technical position of Gt. Nor. Iron Ore etfs... the market. Commission houses reported that trading was largely Hudson Motors Ulinois Central Difference Control Control Control Control Ulinois Central of a professional nature.

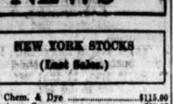
of a professional nature. Commodity markets were ir-regular. Wheat futures advanced a cent or more a bushel in reflec-int. Mar. Mar. pfd.__ Int. Nickel tion of the bullish interpretation Kennecott Cop. placed upon the weekly vsible Lengh Valley Louisville & Na supply. Cotton was 8 points supply. Cotton was 8 points Mask Truck higher to 8 points lower, a bet- Marland Oil ter business in cotton goods be- Mid-Continent Pet ing reported.

Coffee closed 5 points net higher to 4 points lower. Raw sugar was unchanged, but raw Nat. Lead New York Central sugar features were 1, to 4 points N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. net higher on buying by houses with Cuban connections. Northern Pacific

U. S. Steel common rallied 2 Packard Motor Car points to 135¼ and then lost Packard Motor Car half of its gain, some of the buy-ing being influenced by uncon-Phillips Pet. U. S. Steel common rallied 2 firmed reports that directors would raise the extra dividend from 50 to 75 cents at the meet-ing next week. Sloss Sheffield Ray Cons. Jumped 5 points to 125 and Re-public closed a point higher, but the other steels showed only frac. Southern Pacific Southern Pacific Southern Pacific

Buoyancy again developed in a number of specialties. Califor-U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcohol

Packing soared over 7 points t



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schools of the city. How many

rectly was awarded a prize.

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Industrial Survey.

Thursday Night

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will hear, at a Forum dinner

Thursday night, a summary of the

134.25 findings of the Pace company, of

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> 118.87 schools. Most of the club members were able to tell what grades their children were in and the names of 109.50 119.87 the teachers, but some failed to 27.75 make passing grades in this les-127.62 son. Other questions asked in 40.25 cluded: 43.00 54.50 How many children in school in Escanaba? How many children in

ille & Nash. 133.50 the school census? Name the grade lissouri Pac. pfd. lonigomery Ward 87.00 76.00 Norfolk & Western Nor. American

75.62 Pietce-Arrow Mot. Car Radio Corp. Reading Repi Ir. & Steel 85.75 59.00 45.87 114.00 57.31 Stewart Warner Studebaker 88.00 123.25 58.75 99.75 146.00



Some Make High Grades, Chap" of reality and a world-Others Fail to Get known sculptor whose products of art were exhibited in the Pan-American Exhibition of 1900. Yvonne, the infant girl he adopted from the slums of Paris, be-

Kiwanians of Escanaba met at the high school yesterday for their came his wife when she reached 143.00 the high school yesterday for their 116.00 weekly meeting, ate lunch in the 19. A year or so ago she divorced him and married a press agent. Gardelle has slipped from school cafeteria and then partici-40.75 school cafeteria and then partici-47.00 pated in a "classroom" program led 132.62 by Miss Mary Meighen, grade 244.75 school, supervisor. Several splen-132.00 did musical numbers by the high 91.00 did musical numbers by the high his lofty footholds in the realms of fine arts, and now exists by running a commrecial plasterer's shop at the edge of the film town. 48.25 school string quintet also were "When I lost Yvonne, I also

lost my inspiration," he says. The excellence of the cafeteria "She was my model-the acme of menu and the prices were among perfection. What else is there to the things the clubmen found most 128.00 interesting. The cafeteria is oper-75.50 ated at cost for the convenience of do but fail?"

Newspaper men can do anyout-of-town pupils and those who thing. Harry Carr and Walter find it inconvenient to go home for Woods, scrivening cronies, have their noon-day meal. There was an just finished writing a sea story attractive variety of food and the prices are very low. It was exduring their vacation on the American Desert. James Cruze is plained, also, by R. E. Cheney, superintendent of schools, that the going to produce it as "Old Ironsides. Kiwanians paid twenty per cent more than the children are charged

A Los Angeles reporter was In the "classroom" program, Miss trend of staging Shakespearean Meighen called on the Kiwanians to recite, giving the answers to a plays in modern attire.

long list of questions about the porter asked.

"No," fairly shouted the actor. "But I might consent to pose as King Lear in circus tights."

Helen Ferguson says "that more and more Shakespeare is becoming a favorite author of I'm glad to see that mine." this young writer, Will, is doing his stuff better.

34.50 teachers in the school system! 1.62 What is the bonded indebtedness Corliss Palmer, exploited "love of the schools? How much was mate" of Eugene . V. Brewster this reduced last year? What does movie magazine publisher, has 166.50 it cost annually for coal for the 130.00 schools? How many special rooms come here to enter the fillums. It is denied that she will replace 156.25 in the system? What are the ages Bebe Daniels in "Brewster's Mil-66.00 of compulsory school attendance? lions" over on the paramount lot Each Kiwanian who answered cor-

During the day most of the memrade of shacks and frames dotting the tributary streets of the boubers of the club visited some delevard. These are the places in 39.25 partment of the schools. Those which money is made as very litmembers who have children in tle working capital is ever risked. school received special invitations The true "Poverty Row" is the to visit the particular grades in long line of mansions on the 77.75 which they were most interested. palm-sprinkled avenues which The program was in charge of 21.87 Mr. Cheney, chairman of the club's home the new born and overnight stars who believe they must bluff a front. The ice man, grocery man and bootlegger know that Will Be Disclosed

reveal that movie titles haven't sented, "New Brooms."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

ret climbed from their much-her-Following the release of "Ben ided infancy. Hur," which has cost Metro-Gold-The following are a list of a few of the films made by the old American company during 1912: "The Dawn of Passion,' with J. Warren Kerrigan; "The Daughter of the Spy," "Vengeance That Failed," "The New Church Or-

gan" with Beverly Bayne: and "Her Hour of Triumph," with Francis X. Bushman.

Fourteen years ago, Beverly Bayne played the starring role in "An Adamless Eve," for the Essanay company. And now, after that time, the situation has come true. She recently divorced Francis Xavier Bushman.

Before fame descended in golden globules upon him he bore the plain monicker of George Fitsmorris, and his wife was a Miss Berger of Kansas. Now he is George Fitzmaurice, eminent director with an accent,

and Miss Berger, no longer his wife, is Ouida Bergere, playwright, of New York, London and waypoints.

forced, for three hours, to ride in Across from the entrance to a taxi with a crazed driver. She Calvery Cemetery, the filmtown's said he drove wild through the most pretentious resting place for city street and country roads units-dead, is an itinerant stock til his car ran out of gasoline.

died.

fate as their eyes fall upon the sible to respect gray hairs. All name of the play now being pre- of them are dyed black.



County Board Will Confer Wednesday

wyn-Mayer a meager six million The Delta county board of superto make, some comedy company visors will meet Wednesday of this. will probably burlesque the film week for what many of its memaffair with a two-reeler, entitled, bers here believe will be an interesting and important session. One A change of name oft-times

of the topics which probably will aids a man to reach his goal. John occupy considerable of the board's Bowersox was once a struggling time will be the remodeling of the actor. Then he changed his name, courthouse to accommodate juries rather shortened it to John Bowcomposed partly of women. ers, and now he looms as a star.

> BEQUEST FOR POOR. London-Major William Ed-

ward Nickolas Dunn, who left an estate of about 23,000 pounds. bequeathed 500 pounds to the Sultan of Egypt for the deserving poor near Luxor, site of King Tutankhamen's tomb.

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Wednesdays.	MISCELLANEOUS	

troupe's name, "Mumphy's Come- lapse when she arrived at police Nowadays it is almost impos-

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plague which is more diabolical

than the Black Death ever was.

It is the disease of craving pub-licity "Artistic" directors who

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aspirations. The virtue of the

Black Death was that its victims

RIDES WITH WILD MAN.



to 138%, the highest price ever U. 8. Steer recorded, and net gains of 3 to Walash Ry. 5 points were recorded by Air Westinghouse Elee. Reduction, American Brake Shoe Wilte Motor Willys-Overland and Foundry, Continental Insurance, Foundation Company, Oppenheim, Collins, and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

The retirement of short contracts was particularly noticeable in the motor group. Pierce Arrow rallied ove 4 points to Arrow rallied ove 4 points to 105% and then eased to 106, Cal. & Ariz. Com. Geneal Motors closed 3 points higher at 118%, and Chrysler, Chile Willys-Oveland, Jordan, Pierce Arrow common and Hudson showed not roins of to 2 points Barbon State Sta

showed net gains of 1 to 2 points. Despite the large surplus in reserve shown in last Saturday's Hancock clearing house statement, call Lake Copper money held steady at 4½ per Miami-Mohawk

cent. Time money and commer-cial paper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges held steady in quiet trading. Demand ster-Utah Cons. ... ling ruled around \$4.85% and Winona

CHICAGO GRAIN.

French francs at 3.76 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Persistent buying that swallowed up all surphus speculative offer-ings gave a lift to wheat values at the last todar, deepite earlier deelines. A sub-stantial decrease of the U. S. visible sup-ply of wheat was a stimulating factor, and so, too, were prospective cold weather, likely to catch part of the winter wheat wheat were firm, 1 to 1½c net higher, May 1.74 3-4 to 1.74 7-5 and July 1.51 5-5 advance, cats 1.5c off to ½c up and pro-visions showing 22 to 30c gain. At first the chief influence in wheat market was an estimate from the United States department of agriculture that the world crop of wheat for the 1925-25 season pared with 3.091.000,000 bushels tast year. Price downturns which resulted from this is and and flour affost for Europit 7. Universable weather conditions in the tooma with eastern connections buying cats on declines. Provisions rose with com and bogs. CHICAGO LUCENDOCCE Commonwealth Pow. new Elec. Bond & Share

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Vacuum Oil 7s King. Netherlands, 1927 Chicago, Jan 18.-The butter market today ruled steady with trading quiet. Dealers as a rule were free sellers on all grades but buyers were indifferent and not interested beyond immediate requirements. Supplies, although not burdensome, were ample to meet the small demand. The centralized car market was steady with supplies limited and demand mod-erate.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Theaso, Jan 14.-Cattle, receipts 25, 60; fed steers mostly steady only moder, steers in broad demand; steady only moder, steady is broad demand; steady only moder, heavies held over: several loads, 1000 at 160; latter price top on matured steers; best long yearlings, 11.16; bulk fat steady top: latter price top on matured steers; high reach, stockers and feeders, firm, mostly 700 at 8.25; she stock steady to storing; bulk steady to 15c lower; verything in heavies held over: several loads, 1000 at transfer elsoed dul; bits packers bough weights, 12.75; 180 pounds up, 13.00; pounds up, 13.25; 180 pounds average, 1.85 at 12.60; bulk good and choice to bot pound butchers, 12.00 at 18.25; bul bot pounds up, 13.25; 180 pounds average, 1.85 at 12.60; bulk good and choice to bot pound butchers, 12.00 at 18.26; bulk bulk news, 18.00; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top: retenting \$2,000; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top and but butchers, 14.00; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top and but butchers, 14.00; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top and butchers, 18.00; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top and butchers, 18.00; fat lamb, active the stimated holdover; 84.00; top and the butch receiver redes top a state; bulk destrable fat enver, 18.00; the state; but receiver redes fat and be steed top a state; bulk destrable fat ever, 18.00; top a state; bulk

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Potatoes, trading just lin, marked week, on northern stock 1 hout standy on idaho i receipts 153 cars; otal United States shipments. Saturday 58. Sunday 44; Wisconsin sacked round whites, 53.75 at 54.00; fancy shade higher; finnesota sacked round whites, 53.65 at 2.64. seconding to quality; Idaho sacked usets, \$4.25, few sales.

Chicago, in its preliminary indus-73.00 trial survey of Escanaba. The report will be made in person by 203.00 Anderson Pace, head of the comworth BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations.) 12.00 14.50 34.00 6.00 Franklin .75 .80 11.25 1.87 12.00 81.50 6.50 8.25

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pany, whose assistants have been engaged for several weeks in making the survey. No intimation has been made, to anyone as to the nature of the report and its contents. The meeting will be held at the Delta hotel, beginning at 6:15 p. m. Early return of reservation cards

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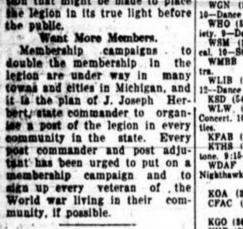
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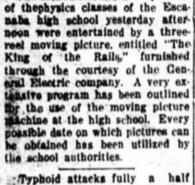
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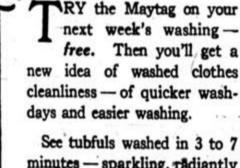
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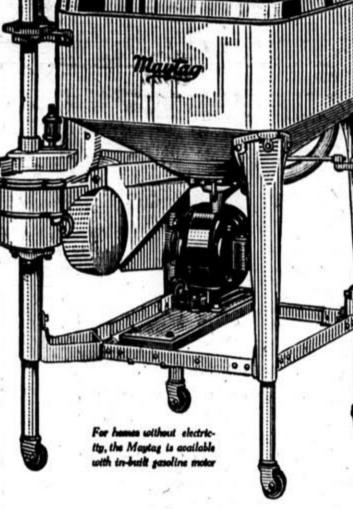




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