O REPORT TAX BILL TO SENATE TODAY

BUTLER VICTOR Five Killed Near Toledo When Train Strikes Coupe

IST HEAD MEANS PROBE.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- In des- grade crossing. ignating Thomas Marvin, republican, as chairman of the tariff commission for another year, president Coolidge yielded to the appeal of senator William M. Butler of Massachusetts, his prevention an campaign manager last

Mr. Coolidge had about made up his mind to let the vice-chairman of the commission, Alfred ly by the locomotive. Four of the Dennis, a democrat and his personal friend, become chairman. re-opening of the whole tariff the train was brought to a stop. question. Mr. Coolidge also wantthat he was a moderate and not a ed Morse from , seeing the aphigh protectionist. Mr. Marvin is proaching train. an avowed ultra-protectionist. He is said to have never voted to reduce the tarriff on anything.

Butler Faction Anxious. Coolidge by virtually all the re- and found it to be working. publican members of the New England delegation was that Mr. Marvin's retention was necessary for the good of the party. Mr. Coolidge was told also that unless he re-appointed Mr. he re-appointed Mr. Marvin he would jeopardize the chances of senator Butler for re-election in Massachusetts. Mr. Butler may have as his opponent former senator David Walsh and it looks as if the fight is going to be close enough anyhow without having a rift in the republican ranks. Mr. Butler's friends insisted that Mr. Marvin wasn't designated chairman it would be hailed by opposition as proof that Mr. Butler didn't have much influence Hudson county, led by Mayor Frank with the chief executive and that Hague of Jersey City, today over Massachusette could not count on whelmed this staid old revolution a high protectionist policy.

Investigation Certain. Mr. Coolidge was torn between conflicting desires but came to the conclusion that all things considered he had to re-appoint Mr. Marin, especially as the attack made y senator Norris of Nebraska makes certain a congressional investigation. If Mr. Coolidge could have been sure that a new appointment would have saved a congressional investigation, tion of a new chairman, allowing against Senator Arthur Whitney might have postponed the selecthe acting chairman to remain in

The drive on the president's connection with tariff commission appointments is, however. part of a general bombardment all along the line against Mr. Coolto idge for haviny endeavored influence the policies of the various independent commissions by understandings in advance with for the resignation of commissioner Haney of the shipping board, a democrat; because he did keep an understanding on policy which Mr. Coolidge said he had

with Mr. Haney. Now senator Norris of Nebraska has disclosed an exchange of letters between W. S. Culberson, now member of the diplomatic servce but formerly a member of the tarif commission whereby the latter undertook to pledge David J. sion to determine the mental state
Lewis, democrat, to agree in adof Mrs. Laura E. Christy, charged vance when accepting the ap- with slaying her eighth husband,

dent's convenience.

expected in the congressional investigation inasmuch as E. ecutive proceedings in the tariff commission. This evidence is supposed to be confirmatory charges that certain manufacturing and producing interests controlled the acts of the commision through political and other channels. It probably will dis- expectedly gave vent to his views not always been in sympathy with pursued by opponents of the chairman Marvin and that one of world court in the senate. the strongest opponents of Mr. Marvin has been Mr. Dennis, a democrat and personal friend in sachusetts Institute of Technolo-the confidence of president Cool- gy at dinners in 67 cities

The chances are that the western republicans in congress will of the senate rules with such seize the inquiry into the tariff commission's acts as an argument to abolish the commission and revice the tariff.

Professor Drops .

Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 19-

Toledo, O., Jan. 10 .- (P) -Five German Chief Threatens people were killed instantly five miles west of here late today when a New York Central passenger (Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) train struck a small coupe, at a

THE DEAD ARE: Joseph J. Morse, 28. Lillian Morse, 21, his wife. Joseph D. Morse, 8 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

Mrs. Cartherine Dressler, 58 nother of Mrs. Morse, Laura E. Dressler, 23, sister Mrs. Morse. The machine was struck square-

bodies were imprisoned in it. The body of Mrs. Dressler was The move was favored as a means thrown from the automobile and of appeasing the sentiment in onto the pilot of the passenger congress which is threatening a locomotive where it rested until The crowded condition of the ed people to know by the change coupe is thought to have prevent-

> Coroner Henzler and police have started an investigation. Railroad employes tested a flashing danger signal at the ers had left his presence. Chancel-

IN NEW JERSEY

A. Harry Moore Inaugurated at Capitol in Trenton.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 19-(A)ary capitol in acclaim of A. Harry Moore, who at 12:15 o'clock be come the fifty-second governor of New Jersey.

With bands and flags and all manner of insignia and designation, they came by special train, automobile and bus.

On every side were the solid throngs of upstate Democracy waving the familiar pennants, "Hudson county, 103,995," in evidence the majority by which Governor Moore was supported in his contest Republican.

Shortly before noon the official party went to the Capitol theatre. where the oath of office was admipistered Governor Moore by Chief as Justice Gummere. The inaugural address, delivered

immediately after Mr. Silzer's presentation speech, discussed various state problems, including state prohibition, the anthracite coal strike, prospective appointees. There is taxation, state rights and co-opera no denial that Mr. Coolidge asked tion with the legislature which was convened in joint session on the

> Name Doctors to Test Sanitu of Spouse Poisoner

East Liverpool. O. Jan. 19-(A)-Two East Livernool physicians today were appointed by Judge Lodge Riddle to act as a lunacy commispointment to resign at the presi- Rev. William Christy, itinerant Some of the fireworks may be

NAMES MARVIN Car Struck Stop Political Bickerings, Squarely by Locomotive Hindenburg Orders Parties

Dictatorship: New Cabinet Formed.

Berlin, Jan. 19-(AP)-President Von Hindenburg, resuming the role of field marshal today, summoned the leaders of the Reichstag parties to the executive mansion and after demanding that all po'itical bicker. ings and controversies cease, plainly intimated that the choice lay between a dictatorship or parliamentary government

Pettifogging politics as exhibited in the German parliamentary crisis roused the old soldier ire of Von Hindenburg and he determined to put an end to the political impasse which has left Germany without a duly authorized government for more than six weeks

New Cabinet Announced.

The president's forceful language unquestioned determination had the desired effect, for, less than three hours after the political lead-The argument presented to Mr. crossing shortly after the accident lor Luther was able to announce the roster of his new cabinet which he will introduce in the Reichstag Thursday.

The cabinet is as follows: Chancellor-Dr. Hans Luther. Foreign minister-Gustav Strese-

Interior-Withelm Kuelz (Demo-Finance-Peter Reinhold (Demo-

Economics-Julius Curtius (German People's Party). Labor - Heinrich Brans (Cen

Defense-Dr. Otto Gessler (Non-Posts and telegraphs-Karl Stingl (Bavarian People's Party) The portfolios of agriculture and occupied areas will be temporarily taken by other members of the

cabinet Flays Political Tactics. "These sorry exhibitions of a perennial government crisis must cease," declared Von Hindenburg "The condition of the fatherland more than ever now demands constructive work."

This was the president's first enleaders for the purpose of inform-ing them that they had to choose between parliamentary government and a dictato-ship, is interpreted reflecting his private leathing of the political game as played by

Costs \$21,000 To Polish Cuspidors in Large Building

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-That gilded descendant of the old sawdust box-the bras: cuspidorcosts a single big office building in New York \$21,000 a year to

polish. The building is the Equitable building and the cost estimate was made today at an "economy" session of the president's conference of the National Association of Building Owners and Mana-

Paper was manufactured in finish the Rosary. China about 100 B. C.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON



M. Henri Berenger, newly appointed French ambassador and his wife, photographed as they arrived in Washington, D. C.

Justice-Dr. Wilhelm Marx (Cen. ILLNESS TELLS ON CARDINAL

Mercier Prays and Medi- Racine Man Peeved Betates On Christ's Sufferings.

Brussels, Jan. . 19-(AP)-Cardinal the end not yet imminent. He is hand, confessed today to Wiscon- col. Senator Reed began Mis devoting what apparently are the sin authorities that he last night speech. He talked for more last hours of a great life to further. fired shots at two Chicago, Mil- than an hour and then obtained engaged in by the Reichstag partice ing the cause of the union of waukee and North Shore Electric unanimous consent to have read

working since the war. Gently declining to yield to the doctors' entreaties, the cardinal spent a goodly portion of the afternoon discussing the prospect with Abbe Portal, missionary priest of numerous German parties and fac Paris, who took part in the famous 'malines conversations' between Catholic and Anglican church ec-

clesiastics in May, 1925. Other visitors were also received today among them Baron Bevens, Belgian ambassador to the Vatican. a'though the patient had been able o take no nourishment since yesterday and his weakness was be-

coming more marked.

When not sleeping the cardinal prays or reflects. The faithful monk, Brother Hubert, who watches by the bedside night and day, says that the cardinal is meditating on Christ's suffering and is happy in the feeling that he is joining in those ordeals. The mother superior, in charge of the clinic, pressed cun of boullion upon the prelate. but he returned it, thanking her. and saving that he wished first to

PLANNED CHURCH UNION. Union of the Church of England and the Church of Rome was advocated in resolutions at the Lambeth conference in 1920. The archbishop of Canterbury, in a Christmas letter in 1923, to the d'gnitaries of the Anglican communion disclosed that private conversations had been held at Malines. Belgium, initiated, by Cardinal Mercier and a few Anglicans.

Cardinal Mercier, when ouestioned about the matter, refused to discuss it, fearing that public discussion might impede the progress of the negotiations.

The negotiations were resumed at Malines in May. 1925. The meeting lasted five days and the conclusions were not made public. Cardinal Mercier, who presided, left for Rome to report to Pope Pius and the Anglicans returned to England to report to the archhishop of Canterbury.

Officer Is Held for Manslaughter

Detroit, Jan. 19- A. Stevens Point, Wis., Jan. 19—
Prof. W. A. Clark, 54, veteran Wisconsin educator and teacher of psychology at the Stevens
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SHOOTS TRAIN FOR REVENGE

cause Railway Refused Job.

liquor, evolved the plan of firing movement for "American particion the trains for revenge and to pation in European affairs. frighten the road.

months, he confessed.

atory where he was sentenced for senate floor. burglary in 1914, he said he starttaining easy money.

lead when Rogan fired at the first of Racine was grazed by a bullet to hear the clerk." when he fired on the second train. Rogan denied any knowledge of the firing of a barn near the scene pher, and her sweetheart, James Sears, who were killed on a lonely road near Kenosha.

Onaway Plant Will Be Moved to Alma

Alma, Mich., Jan. 19 -(A) The plant of the American Wood Rim company, badly damaged by fire at Onoway last Thursday, will locate in Alma, it was announced today. Plant No. 3 of the Republic Motors company has been purchased and it is expected to be in operation within four weeks.

The American Wood Rim company is the largest manufacturer of steering wheles in the United States and makes about threefourths of the wheels manufactured in the United States. Nearly all of the bicycle rims made in this country also are produced by Jep Bisbee Wins this company.

Captain Holderman

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-Capt. Nelson M. Holderman, wounded will be followed. He commanded Holden is under an est and the military guard of honor on may face a manslaughter charge. President Harding's funeral train.

WORLD COURT LEADERS SEEK DATE FOR VOTE

FRIENDS NEGOTIATE WITH FOES FOR AGREEMENT.

Washington, Jan. 19-(A) laying aside the plan to invoke the rule under which senate debate on the world court would be limited, proponents of American membership in that tribunal opened negotiations today with the opposition looking to an agreement for a date on which a vote may be had.

Leaders on both sides said the discussions still were in the pre-liminary stages. Protagonists MORON SLAYS expresed the hope that an agreement could be reached so that it would be unnecessary to undertake enforcement of the cloture

Vote Date Undecided.

One difference of opinion developed between the two sides in the fight is whether the date for a vote shall be fixed before or after the tax reduction bill is taken up. Some of the opposition forces want the date put off until after the revenue measure is passed, so that free discussion can be assured.

Negotiations for an agreement were inaugurated after the opposition had brought forward two of their biggest guns. Senators Johnson, Republican, California, and Reed, Democrat, Missouri. Both vigorously assailed the court before crowded gatteries.

In opening the discussion, Senand not by a side entrance or by way of a trap door.

After Senators McKinley. Republican, Illinois and Heffin, Democrat, Alabama, had made Chicago, Jan. 19 .- (P)-Rich- brief addresses favoring Ameriard Rogan, Racine, Wis., farm- can adhesion to the court protoand the fact that he summoned the churches at which he has been railway trains, wounding one per- into the record an article writ-He said he had been refused who was described by Senator employment by the railroad and Reed as the author and his money after consuming a quantity of as the source of the present

> The reading by the clerk went He committed a score of bur- on for an hour and a half and glaries and the malicious shooting the Republican leaders, absent of a number of cattle and dogs from the chamber when the unathat had puzzled authorities for nimous consent was obtained. made no effort to conceal their Upon his parole from a reform- chagrin upon their return to the

Before the reading had been then joined the army and went to publican. North Dakota, suggestseveral soldiers as a way of ob- When the roll call was called train and Mrs. William Edmonds order, declaring "it is impossible against her husband last October.

As the clerk droned on. crowds in the galleries remain- neither the principals in the ed. When the reading was con- youthful romance that startled soof the shootings last night and cluded, Senatog Reed resumed the ciety of Philadelphia, New York also denied implication in the floor to continue his address, and Newport, nor the parents of slaying a few months ago of Made- but yielded to Schator Curtis of the pair, would discuss the case. line Latimer, Milwaukee stenogra- | Kansas, the Republican leader. who moved a recess until 11 to-morrow, an hour in advance of the regular meeting time.

Denies Motion to Quash Complain

Only 11 Survivors of Mexican War on

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-Only 11 survivors of the Mexican war remain on the pension rolls of the United States, pension bureau records disclosed today, six of their fellow veterans having died between July 1 and January

All of the survivors are 95 or more years old. The oldest is Amasa Clark of Banders, Texas, whose age is 100.

Fiddling Contest

Detroit, Jan. 19-(A)-Jep Bis-Seeks Retirement bee, 83-year-old fiddler, who first intrigued Henry Ford with his oldtime dance tunes and started the

Bisbee defeated a field of 15 players of old-time melodies. Three

Rudy Valentino Is Unperturbed By Wife's Move

Cherbourg, Jan. 19 .- (A)-Rudelph Valentino made only one comment when, on the arrival of the Leviathan here, he was informed by The Associated Press correspondent that a divorce decree had been pronounced against him-"that closes a chapter of my life; it only remains to turn the page and begin anew".

Valentino was quite unperturbed; not a muscle of his face, so expressive before the lens, stirred. If he felt any emotion at the announcement, he successfully concealed it. He allowed the subject to drop with the remark: "I was evpecting a telegram but you are ahead. You are the first to bring the news".

TOLEDO GIRL

Three Killed, Four Hurt crease the corporation tax to 131/2 by Clubber in Same District.

armed itself today against recur next year to offset the loss of rence of a terror that has preyed revenue expected from the proupon the city for eight months while posed repeal of the capital stock back yard adjacent to her home.

center of the district in which tai of the bill to \$352,000,000. three women have been killed and four injured by a clubber since last

ator Johnson declared that the Hill made the murder the basis for the president, who felt that while Nations and that if the United detectives expressed the opinion ditional reduction, States was going into the league the attacker of Miss Handley was might be encountered if there was it would go in by the front door hiding behind the identity of the a depression in business which slayer of the other Toledo women by imitating his methods. Miss Handley's body was severely beaten and her clothing torn as was the case in the previous attacks. Miss Handley was the divorced wife of Thomas Kelly, a contractor and had been living with her two brothers for some time. She had

been absent from her home for two days when her body was found. The Handley brothers told police of a man discovered peeping in the windows of their home Monday night. They made no effort to apprepend him, they said

"Fifi" Is Granted Divorce from Leidy

Morristown, Pa., Jan. 19 .- (AP) -The romance, which included an early morning elopement six years ago of Josephine Pancoast Widener Leidy, came to an end today when it was learned that ed robbing north shore homes, concluded, Senator Frazier. Re- the Montgomery county court had granted her a divorce from her Texas where he said he held up ed the absence of a quorum, husband, Carter Randolph Leldy. Daughter of Joseph E. Widener, there was so much confusion on multimillionaire of Philadelphia, M. J. Shifris was shot in the the floor that Vice President and known to her friends as Dawes had to ren vigorously for "Fifi", Mrs. Leidy brought action

No intimation of the grounds for the suit was made public and

Quash Complaint

New .York. Jan. 19-(A)-A to strike out of the complaint of world court. U. S. Pension Roll to strike out of the complaint of Herman Bernstein, who is suing Mr. Ford for \$200,000 for libel. several quotations from Independent Dearborn were alleged to libel the Jews, was denied today by Federal Judge A. N. Hand.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow and much colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and continued

Temperatures-Low.

Alpena ___ 28 Marquette __ 22 Atlantic City 42 Medicine Hat -4 Boston ____ 44 Memphis ___ 44 Escanaba __ 24 Saginaw ___ -

COMPROMISE

\$400,000,000 SLASH ALARMING TO TREASURY.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- (A)-The senate compromise tax reduction bill was looked upon with hopeful but skeptical eyes today at the White House and at the

treasury. It was stated at the White House that while President Coof idge was in favor of refirement of the federal government from the field of inheritance taxation in favor of the states, he was not prepared to state whether the time had come for repeal of the federal

levy as proposed by the bill. Cut Alarms Treasury. Compilation of estimates on the total reduction provided for in the bill, meanwhile, brought a quiel alarm from the treasury when it was disclosed that the measure would make a slash of almosi \$100,000,000 in the nation's revenues this year. The senate finance committee went immediately into session, and, dividing on party lines, the Republicans voted to in-

per cent, effective upon enactment of the bill into law. The committee previously had voted to increase this levy from 12 1/2 to 13 per cent on taxes paid Toledo, O., Jan. 19-(A)-Toledo this year and to 13 1/2 per cent police sought the slayer of Miss tax. By making the rate 131/2 Mary Handley, who was found per cent immediately, Chairman beaten to death early today in a Smoot estimated this would yield \$43,000,000 additional revenue The scene of the slaying is the this year and cut the reduction to-

Coolidge Opposes Excess. Even this excess over the \$330,-000,000 limits approved by Secre-While Safety Director Arthur tary Mellon was frowned upon by would result in a decrease in gov-

ernment revenues. Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the committee, announced that be would propose to the senate that it meet any tax reduction above the treasury surplus by amendment of the sinking fund provisions rather than through increas-

es in taxes. Senator Simmons proposed that the amount of the sinking fund, created to retire the public debt, by increases from 24 per cent of the domestic debt to 314 per cent. and that the cost of this be cut by applying to it the payments received from foreign nations on account of war debts.

This would increase from \$253 .-000,000 to \$350,000,000 the annual amount of the sinking fund, Senator Simmons estimated, but of this sum, about \$175,000,000 would be provided by debt payments, and he estimated that the public debt could be retired under the present program and at least \$75,000,000 additional be allowed for tax reduction than calculated the treasury.

To Report Bill Today. A study of the effect of the compromise between Republicans and Democrats for adoption of Senator Simmons' proposal to increase the reduction provided by the house bill on the surtax rates applying on incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000 showed today that it provided for an additional cut of \$23,000,000 instead of \$12,700,-000 as originally estimated by Chairman Smoot.

The chairman announced he would report the bill to the senate Against H. Ford tomorrow and ask for its consideration by next Monday unless an agreement had been reached motion by counsel for Henry Ford meanwhile, for a vote on the

On the motion of Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, the committee today also voted a reduction of the gift tax. It would make the rates on inheritances in the 1921 act apply to gifts instead of the rates voted in the 1924 act. which were the same as the inheritance rates in that act. The gift tax was created in the latter act and would be repealed by the pending measure.

for Barge Service

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 19-(A)-Contracts between the Up-Ruffalo ____ 30 Milwaukee _ 32 per Mississippi River Barge Line Chicago ___ 30 Minneapolis_ 16 corporation and the Inland Wa-Cleveland __ 32 Montreal __ 34 terways corporation, the govern-Denver ____ 26 New Orleans 48 ment agency, to establish a Miswealthy motor manufacturer in an Detroit ___ 32 New York __ 40 sissippi river barge service beseven times as a member of the effort to revive old-time dances, Duluth ___ 4 Port Arthur_ -2 tween Minneapolis and St. Louis were virtually completed late to-Galveston __ 56 St. Louis ___ 36 day when officials of the barge Grand Rapids 28 Salt Lake __ 26 company signed the document.

Jacksonville. 48 S'n Francisco 44 | The contracts will be taken to Kansas City_ 38 Soo, Mich. __ 24 Washington by Brig. Gen. T. Q. Los Angeles_ 48 Tampa ____ 54 Ashburn Wednesday for govern-Louisville __ 38 Washington_ 44 mental signatures which will put Ludington __ 32 Winnipeg __ -22 the contracts in force.

Costigue of Colorado, republican, and western insurgent, is planning to furnish senator Norris and the committee with all the records and information concerning ex-Senate Rules Fight

Washington, Jan. 19—(P)— direct attention to need for revice President Dawes tonight un- form of senate rules. lose also that Mr. Coolidge has on the delaying tactics being

> Speaking on a radio program arranged for alumni of the Masthroughout the country, he renewed his campaign for revision vigor that a broadcasting stand which had been constructed for President Coolidge will have to frivolous and irrelevant oratory. be repaired before it can be used

Carnegie Article Scored.

He had collected a few irrelev- Coolidge a dinner in his home Dead in Classroom ant thoughts during the day in The speech, made extemporane preparation for the usual alum- ously and lasting only six min-

He did not name the article. but obviously referred to one written in 1893 by Andrew Carnegle, which Senator Reed, Democtat, Missouri, a world court

opponent, caused to be read into the record. The reading had consumed time while the senate might have been proceeding with business, Mr. Dawes declared, adding that the changes he ad vocated would not restrict legitimate debate but would cut off The . vice president began

speaking at 11 p. m., after he had Point normal school, died suddenly in his class room today of sine article, he thought there was heart trouble.

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COLLEGE PROFS DENY CHARGES

Ohio State Communist Inquiry Reveals No Red Plotting.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 19-(AP) -Four Ohio State university professors, who have been accused of being Communists, today denied before the university trustees investigating committee they ever had any connections with Communism or the slightest leaning toward Socialism. Three of the four professors, it developed, served overseas with the A. E. F. and the other did various kinds of war service in various parts of the country.

The professors called, were C C. North, sociology department; H. R. Spencer and F. W. Coker. political science department; George F. Arps, dean of the education college.

School Morals Improved. In its inquiry into alleged liquor law violations the committee learned from those appearing be- John C. Greenway For- He replied that he was still on fore it that it is "perfect nonto say that there is no drinking among the students, but that the student body at the uniyear by year and is at present at its highest point; that student sively; and constructively at work" in dealing with their own problems; that drinking in the faculty is "nil."

According to the testimony of the four professors, their sole "seditious" act, was to fill out questionnaires sent them through the mail in 1920 asking if they would be interested in literature pertaining to the formation of a third political party. Professor North said that the literature came from the Committee of 48. Didn't Join Organization.

All the professors said that as soon as the questionable nature of the literature became evident. they committed it to the waste basket, that they never joined any organizations resulting from, or connected with the Committee of

The professors denied any knowledge of any organizations on the university campus or university people who have had as their object anything that might be characterized as Communistic or Socialistic.

House Debates TARIFF AGAIN

Washington, Jan. 19—(AP) The house today engaged in another debate on tariff with Democrata attacking and Republicans defending the Fordney-McCumber

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, the Democratic whip, as-serted the law imposed a duty on barbed wire for farm use.

Representative Strong, Republican, Kansas, said it did not and Mr. Oldfield, who is chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, insisted that the law affected the wire by taxing the raw materials from which it was manufactured.

Mr. Strong demanded that the Arkansas member insert the tariff rates on such raw products in the record and he promised to do

Mr. Oldfield then argued that the automobile industry had developed without benefit of tariff protection and that other industries could do likewise if operated on an economical basis. He attributed a number of the grievances of farmers to the protective

Polar Experiences Recalled by Cook and Amundsen

Recalling the days when together they fought ice packs in the Polar wastes, Capt. Roald Amundsen today visited Dr. Frederick A. Cook in the federal penitentiary here. Dr. Cook, who claimed to have disa 14-year sentence for using the mails to defraud.

Tae two Arctic explorers spent Captain Amundsen telling Dr Cook of his recent zirplane dash for the North Pole and tenewing the old friendship.

Dr. Cook and Captain Amundsen were companions two years. Amundsen was mate of the Belgian Anarctic expedition in 1897-1899. Dr. Cook was the ship's surgeon. On their return both were decor-

ated by the Belgian king. ling that he knew of the tragedy in third. 134 points; Hahn-Tietz his friend's life and when he arose to go clasped in his rugged hand the hand of his friend which alby the prison pallor. Amundsen promised to come back and see him again if he returned alive from his next Polar expedition.

BUYS SCHOOLHOUSE, Wichendon, Mass., Jan. 19-

side Inn at Sudbury. Built in 1801 and still bearing much of the traditional coat represented pledge themselves to of red paint, the school is be secure within the ensuing six lieved to be one of the oldest left months the information and data

standing in New England.

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The world court continued before the senate. The house took up the naval

appropriation bill. Another aircraft investigation was begun in the house. Tetraethyl lead gasoline was held not a menace to public

health. The aluminum investigation was resumed by the senate com-

John W. Davis and Charles E. Hughes urged higher salaries for judges. Conviction of Col. William

Mitchell was approved by an army board of review. An increase of the corporation tax was approved by the senate finance committee.

ARIZONA MINE

merly Was Engaged at Ishpeming.

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-John C. Greenway, member of the of the department, but if the combodies are "continually, progres-| same Yale football team on which | mittee subpoenacd him it would rethe late Frank Hinney played, quest authorization. died today after an operation in Roosevelt hospital.

Greenway, who was 53 years old, caught for the Yale baseball team, having been an all-American choice in 1894 and 1895. He was an official in the Calumet-Arizona Mining company at Bisbee, Ariz., where he lived prior to coming here for the opera-

The body will be shipped to- year. norrow to Ajo. Ariz., for burial. war. In later years, he became active in southwest politics and martial and decided to introduce was a staunch supporter of many documents pertaining to the Roosevelt. At one time it was air services without having them Roosevelt, now Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, but this was prompt-

ly denied. During the World war he was one of the first to volunteer when Roosevelt offered to raise a division. Later he was commissioned to a major of engineers, and saw action in France for which by won the Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre and other medals.

Mr. Greenway formerly was assistant superintendent of mines for the United States Steel corporation at Ishpeming, Mich. In the reasons for failure to raise 000,000 in the outcome. company on the Mesaba range in Minnesota. After serving there four years he went to Tucson, Ariz, as general manager of the Calumet and Arizona Mining

Insurance Policy

Detroit, Jan. 19—(A)—Michael Jaworski is "Mike" Jaworski and entitled to the \$7,500 still due from the government on the war risk insprance policy of his dead brother.

er, claimed the balance of \$7,500 and Big Sister Federation convenon the grounds the name "Mike" tion here today. The convention referred to him. Michael had pre- is considering proglems of children viously been paid \$2,500 but the government was enjoined from and details of methods but we further payment until Mathias' suit know kindness and friendship for

could be heard. Mathias pleaded. "It was his af- ers by Lady Margaret Armstrong, fectionate name for me. I was president of the Catholic Big Sismuch closer to him than Michael, ters of New York and wife of Sir When he made his policy in favor Harry Gloster Armstrong, British

of Mike, he meant me." The policy was in favor of "Mike," not Michael, Felix was slain in action in 1918

Michael also saw service overseas Leavenworth, Kan., Jan. 19-(A) McNamara Collides With Belgian Bike in Six-Day Racing

Berlin, Jan. 19-(A)-While making a furious spurt in the intercovered the North Pole, is serving national six-day bicycle race this evening. McNamara, of the American team, collided with Debacts, of the Belgian team, both failing three-quarters of an hour together. heavily. McNamara was only bruised and was able to continue, but at a late hour Debaets was still unconscious. The Americans lost a

few points by the accident. At the end of the 121st hour Georgetti-Rieger were leading with 1,888 miles, 600 yards, having scored 364 points. McNamara and Horan were second with 253 points; Tonani-Sawall (a new team taking the place of Saldow and Rosellen)

Lansing, Mich., Jan 19.—(P)— Cities and villages on the Grand (P)-The "little red schoolhouse" river today anticipated the state's on the Gardner-Winchendop road expected ultimatum demanding here has been purchased by, a that they make plans for abating representative of Henry Ford and the poliution of the stream, by will be added to the manufac- adopting a voluntary resolution turer's collection of early Ameri- pledging themselves to "clean up" can buildings surrounding Way- The resolution, submitted by Fred

Green, of Ionia, read as follows: "The cities and villages here necessary to the formation of a The dunce's bench is close by definite plan of sewage disposal, the master's seat and a frazzled Reports of the same to be made to bunch of witch inzel switches' the state health and conservation still hangs from a nail by a thong, departments."

AIRCRAFT BILL BEING STUDIED

Mitchell Attends House Military Committee Hearing.

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-The new survey of the aircraft situation teamsters dispute. today and at the same time the war of the president's air board.

The committee took up first the Hill bill to supplant the war and navy departments with a depart four thousand express teamsters ment of national defense in which undersecretaries would have charge the federation ordered surrenof war, navy and air divisions.

Mitchell at Hearing. William Mitchell, under court martial sentence because of his attacks on the air service administrations, attended the hearing, and was asked by the committee whether he would be willing to testify and whether the war department would give him permission. to appear and was sure the department would offer no objection. Chairman Morin said if the col-

onel appeared voluntarily it would be up to him to obtain the consent

Court-Martial Not Effective. Representative Wainwright, a pointed out that presidential apthe court-martfal sentence against ward peace. Colonel Mitchell whose testimony before a special house committee

Members of the committee showair board and the Mitchell court ed from an European tour.

House Resolution Proposes Inquiry of S-51 Sinking and a half a year, we cannot keep out of international affairs.

Washington, Jan. 19-(A)-Inrestigation by a special house committee of the sinking of the navy submarine S-51 was proposed today in a resolution by

would be directed to look into "the matter of construction of submarines, the method of consideration and approval of plans and specifications.'

Case Is Decided All Creeds Study Child Aid Plans

Cincinnati, Jan. 19-(AP)-An arrangement by which Protestant, Catholic and Jewish welfare work-Felix, a jury before Judge Charles ers are co-operating to help chil-C. Simons in the federal court toand Canada was described to the Mathias Jaworski, another broth- opening session of the Big Brother

"We don't all agree on religion needy children is our duty," was "Felix always called me Mike," the creed expressed for the work-

STRAND

Railway Clerks Fail FARM EXPORT to Decide Stand in A. F. of L. Dispute

Cincinnati, Jan. 19-(A)-The grand executive council of the Brotherhood of Railway and Democratic Measure In-Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes failed to reach a decision today as to whether it will sever relations with the American Federation of Labor or abide by house military committee began a the federation's ultimatum in the

An all-day conference with department made public an outline William Green, president of the of legislation it considers neces- American Federation, ended tosary to carry out recommendations night without any progress having been made, E. H. Fitzgerald. president of the brotherhood, announced. The dispute involves in the clerks brotherhood whom dered to the Brotherhood of Teamsters.

LEADS WORLD

duty in Washington, would be glad America Cannot Isolate Self, Says Bishop Blake in Talk.

Chicago, Jan. 19-(AP)-Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris tonight declared the American dollar, succeeding where moral and political pressure failed, has put the Unitformer assistant secretary of war, ed States in a position where she cannot with safety remain indifproval had not yet made effective ferent to international efforts to-

Yet this nation can now the leadership which has been at the last session of congress rather ingloriously forced upon launched the aircraft controversy her, make it idealistic and bring which has raged for more than a permanent peace to the world, Bishop Blake told the Chicago Methodist Social union and mem-Mr. Greenway was a member of ed a disposition to avoid duplica- bers of the World Service com-Colonel Roosevelt's Rough Riders tion of the information brought out mission of the Methodist Episcoduring the Spanish-American by the house aircraft committee the pal church. He has just return-

Bollar Dominates Diplomacy. "Diplomacy is bound to follow the dollar and the dollar will reported he was to marry Alice rend into the record at its sessions. dominate diplomacy, Bishop Blake said. "With thirty billion dollars invested in foreign countries, and those investments increasing at the rate of a billion

"No government can remain immune to the tremendous social and political influences wielded by such huge combinations of capital as now exist in this The inquiry also would seek bankers had a stake of \$110,-The poration at Ishpeming, Mich. In the submarine and consider the problems of the conference were nt of the Oliver Mining advisability of constructing suit- not settled until they were set-

> consul general at New York. around the corner now drives up to the front door in an automobile."

troduced by Senator Robinson.

Washington, Jan. 19-(AP)-A Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader.

The measure is substantially the same as the Vrooman which was passed by both the senate and house in 1921 only to die in conference. It would create a farmers' export finance corporation to extend credit on sound security to foreign purchasers of American farm prod-

with authority to issue \$800,000 in debentures. It would deal in surplus corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, hogs and beef cattle, and the purchases would be made through the usual commercial

Resides this measure some 200 other farm relief bills have been pending before the house agricul- before the annual farmers week ture committee which has already meeting. begun to create a division of cooperative marketing in the deposition in congress to await the outcome of the forthcoming farm conference in Des Moines and recommendations from the administration. Representatives of at least a dozen states will participate in the Des Moines meet-

Mother and Dead Son Transferred in Boats at Sea

New York, Jan. 19-(AP)-The midnight transfer at sea of a mother and her dead son from the liner Southern Cross, to the liner Pan-America, caused the former ship to dock several hours late today.

Marino de Conde, nine-year-old on of Mme. Juana de Conde, died of heart trouble while he and his mother were bound for New York from South America on the Southern Cross. Mme. Conde, country. When the London con- be correspondent for La Nacion, Representative Griffin, Democrat, ference met to put the Dawes a newspaper of Rio de Janeiro, plan into operation. American insisted that she be landed or transferred to a ship which would avoided his barrage. take her back to her home.

Capt. J. G. Fels consented and able vessels for salvage purposes, lied to the satisfaction of Americal tablished with the Pan-America. such a are in use in foreign na-can financial interests, supported of the two ships drew near each vies. Further, the committee of high government officials."

As the two ships drew near each other and a boat was lowered from the Southern Cross, Mme. Conde crouched in the bottom, The delegates who will be ad- hugging a small black box, the dressed by priests, rabbis, judges coffin which contained her son and society leaders, today took up Silently she was rowed through problems of juvenile delinquency, the night, and strong arms helpin the face of knowledge that ed her aboard the Pan-America. "temptation which used to lurk The transfer took four hours.

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And Tomorrow

Mae Murray in her most spec-

tacular role. You'll marvel, you'll wonder and you'll thrill! It dazzles the eye-

but it grips the heart. It has everything-costumes,

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"STARVATION BLUES"

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 20TH.

Meet the best pair of exhibition dancers in Delta County. They will dance the Charleston. Five dollars in gold as a prize will be given to the couple giving the best exhibition of this popular dance. Ladies Free. Admission \$1.00.

Mat'nee Today-2:30

10c and 20c.

BILL OFFERED High Priced Cigars No BILL OFFERED Longer Are Bought by Men in Strike Region Will Participate in Inter-

Scranton, Pa., Jan. 19—(P)— Stores and hotels report 'caveling The twin spectres, privation and men have almost ceased to come bankruptcy, are stalking through to the coal fields. the hard coal fields as the miners Democratic farm export bill was Tighten their belts and the mer- virtual cessation of buying. Drug brought out today by Senator clants reinventory their wares stores are making fewer sales. for an indefinite prolongation of

the anthracite strike. Although keenly feeling the ly days voted to continue the strike, now in its fifth month, rather than accept arbitration of what shall go ino a new wage contract.

The corporation would have an PROPOSES CURE

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19-(P)-Four emergency remedies should be applied to the present serious situa-tion in agriculture, Dr. R. A. Pearoffered in the house and senate at son, president of the Iowa State this sesion. Most of these are college at Ames, said here tonight

First, the government should discontinue the development of more partment of agriculture. The competition among farmers by senate committee has yet to take checking irrigation enterprises; up the question of farm relief and second, the public should be enthere is a somewhat general dis- couraged to use more of the various agricultural products that are in the surplus, such as corn sugar and corn meal, beef, pork and milk; third, in some sections, there should be an official agency to help the farmers secure loans that are needed up to the maximum of the farmor's credit and at the most favorable terms, and fourth, the government should be asked to develop any plan that it is economically sound to dispose of surplus farm products that are causing widespread losses and disaster, Dr. Pearson said.

He described the future agricultural era as one of business meth-

Harry Greb Easily Wins Over Lohman

Omaha, Neb., 'Jan. 19-(AP)-Harry Greb, Pittsburgh middleweight champion, easily won a referee's decision over Joe Lohman of Toledo, Ohio, in a tenwho was coming to New York to round fight here today. Greb toyed with Lohman throughout and in the tenth round tried to land a knockout, but Lohman

ish overseas trade is said to have been the exchange of native wool for herrings caught in the Baltic

ATTENTION! Members Benefit Associa-

tion of Railway Employes

Don't forget the dance at Eagles Hall tonight. Bring your friends. Good music. A

good time assured. Chas. Girard, Condr. A: Weber, Secy.

Clothing merchants report Cigar dealers say the higher priced cigars have been practical- test next week will be welcomed. eliminated. Cigarettes are pinch of need the miners at three holding their own, while many week committee.

Arrangements will be made to mass meetings in the last three former cigar smokers have turned to pipes and cheap tobacco.

other industries and subtracts cow. from the region's buying power, Hundreds of street car employes, railroad workers, store clerks, waiters and others who depend upon the mines for prosperity and their jobs, have joined the miners in enforced idleness. Of actual want, approaching starvation, there is little evi-

dence in the larger cities. The United Mine Workers have promised that none shall starve and have launched a plan for the collection of funds from workers in the bituminous fields and from other union workers.

Hair Dressers and Barbers Never Idle **During Dull Times**

London, Jan. 19-(A)-Although England's unempolyed total well over the million mark, no barbers or coffieurs are included among those drawing the government's dole for the jobless. This is revealed in statistics just published which show that women of this country are spending approximately \$100,000,000 a year more with hair dressers of various kinds than they did before bobbing and shingling became fashionable.

It is estimated that about 7,000,-000 women ad girls more than 16 years old, about half the female population of England and Wales, now are wearing short hair. This has given employment to all native hair dressers and led to the importation of other "artists" from

national Radio Tests,

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-Russion participation in the International radio broadcasting it was said today by the radio

have stations in South America, Each day of idleness at the Canada and the United States mines increases unemployment in try to reach Leningrad and Mos-

At least eight stations on the North American continen should be audible in Russia, unless a sunrise intervenes, L. A. Nixon, executive secretary of the committee, said. Distance broadcasting, he asserted, to be successful, must be done in darkness, and the location of Russia makes this difficult.



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WOODSMEN, hunters, trap-pers, farmers find in the TopNotchROBUST the "Leather Top" that has everything they Special rubber-cleated nonslippery places. It's tough and strong to stand rough going. Tops of real grained leather are equally strong and long wearing. In all heights for men, boys and youths. Grey, rolled edge sole.

The Top Notch Cross is your guide to durable, dependable rubber footwear-boots, erctics, rubbers for men, women end children. The most reliable stores have them. The Beacon Falls Rubber thee Company, Beacon Falls, Conn. OP NOTC

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TODAY And Tomorrow



dare, when it's love or duty.

News Weekly Sportlight

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns"

WOLVES GROW MORE NUMEROUS

Albert Stoll, Jr., Discusses Some Phases of Situation.

Wolves are more numerous in the Upper Peninsula than they were two years ago and the state trapping force has become less efficient, in the opinion of Albert Stoll, Jr., former secretary of the state department of conservation. In an article in the Detroit News, Mr. Stoll says:

"The predatory animal control work conducted by our conservation department is not progressing smoothly or controlling predactous forms of wild life as well today as it did two years ago."

Fewer Pelts Received "Proof of this lies in the appar ently authentic reports that are sent down from the Upper Peninsula that wolves and coyotes are on the increase, and it is the general belief in that section that these two spacies of predatory animals have increased in numbers greatly since 1923. One thing is certain; fewer pelts of wolves and coyotes are being received by the conservation department at Lansing now than two years ago, which carries with it the belief that animals are either scarcer or the trapping force is less efficient. We are inclined to place credence in the latter. U. S. Aid Withdrawn,

"Unfortunately, our predatory animal control operations are no nger under the direct supervision of federal inspectors. Government assistance has been withdrawn from the state and no federal funds are contributed for the work. Until a year ago this aid was accorded us. Since that time the state has maintained its own force of trappers, under the supervision of one of the state's most efficient game wardens: but for some unknown reason, coupled with a possible lack of funds, the work has deteriorated so much that both the residents of our north country and conservation officials themselves realize that something different must take place if the manace of increasing predatory creatures is to be curbed. The department intends to add ten additional trappers immediately. This may help. In any event, the work should be re-established on the basis of its former efficiency."

Woman Arrested as Bigamist Unable to Furnish Bail

Mrs. Blanche Carr Frizzell, arby hall this evening when installation Judge & D. McEwen for her of officers will be held. A large appearance in circuit court, and attendance is desired, was still endeavoring to find someone who would serve as

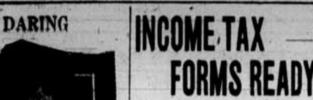
It is alleged that Mrs. Frizzell marrie Joseph Gaudry here on December 27, 1925, without obtaining a divorce from her first husband, Frizzell, whom she married in Channing. February

9, 1918. She waived preliminary examination when arraigned before

Judge McEwen. Mfs. Frizzell declared she did lors. Devotional services followed not know it was illegal to marry by the serving of refreshments are a second time, when there were planned. Members and others are Cars of Logs Off no objections on the part of the invited to attend. first husband

GLASS WALL HOUSE.

London.-A house in Park wealthy Canadian. The inside



Collector Holden Issues Statement Explaining Their Use.

The following statement, con-erning the dates for filing income ax returns, has been issued by cerning the dates for filing income tax returns, has been issued by Charles Holden, collector of rict of Michigan:

"Heretofore taxpayers have been arged to file their income tax rethis year is delayed, pending the enactment of the new revenue act work. now before the senate, which, as it passed the house, contains change; in regard to rates and other features. However, there is nothing to prevent a taxpayer at this time from closing his books and computing his net income. Such computations will not be affected by any provisions of the new act. The actual preparation of the return itself, after computation, requires, in a majority of cases, but a few minutes. Therefore, it is advised that all figures and data be assembled, pending receipt of blanks by taxpayers. When released, blanks will be sent to taxpayers and also may be obtained at the office of Collector Charles Holden.

Forms Available "Forms 1099 and 1096 used for making information returns, are now available at offices of collectors of internal revenue and branch acting' who made to a single per-This is a new photo of Fawn Gray, showing the daring costume she wears while appearing in a Such payments include salaries. Chicago cabare. Her costume rent, interest, 'or other fixed or doesn't weigh much more than the determinable gains, profits and inbracelet Harry K. Thaw recently

"Collectors of internal revenue are not authorized to receive information returns, which should be addressed to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Sorting Section. Washington, D. C."

gave her, which she displays at

FRATERNAL

Guild Pantry Sale.

R. N. A. Meeting.

Evening Star Society. The Evening Star society woll

hold an old-fashioned dance on

Thursday evening, January 21, at

Missionary Society Meets.

GARDEN VILLAGE,

Manufacturing company has pur-

chestra will furnish the music.

all performances.

ing until all is sold.

have been,

Rotarians Attend Women's Gulld of St. Ste phen's Episcopal church will hold Tenth Anniversary a pantry sale Saturday. January 30, at the Needham Electric shop beginning at 10:30 o'clock and last-

Mesdames A. T. Hoffman and President Omar C. Curtis and E. J. French represented the Esca-Walter Canning will be in charge of the sale. The ladies have had naba Rotary club at the tenth anniunusually fine success with pre- versary celebration meeting of the performed at St. George's church vious pantry sales and it is ex. Marquette Rotary club, held on at Bark River Monday morning pected that this one will prove as Monday evening at the Marquette when Miss Anna Sovey, daughter successful as the preceding ones club. The Marquette Rotary club of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Derocher of was the first organization of its Ford River Switch, was united in sula and its members have been this city. Rev. Fr. D. J. Breault members of Cloverland most active in spreading rotary performed the ceremony and was has had this winter. rested by members of the sheriff's Camp Royal Neighbors of America through this district. The Esca- celebrant at the nuptial high mass.

> quette club follow: Ironwood-Jules Ritchie. Hancock-Swaby Lawton, Leonard Menice. Albert Quandt, John

Wagner. the North Star hall. Lundin's or-Crystal Falls-Tom Conlin. Gladstone-Rev. Harry Colensa, C. A. Clark W. L. Marble, James Jones, Robert J. Riley. The Woman's Missionary society Escanaba-Earl French, Omaz

of the Swedish Lutheran Bethany church will hold its first quarterly Houghton-Rev. E. G. Hildner, meeting of the year Thursday after-John Condon, Dean Robinson, Harnoon at 3 o'clock at the church parry Wieber.

Track on "Beaver"

Derailment of several cars of Witham, Eng .- The Crittall logs on the Beaver branch of the Chicago & North-Western rail-Lane is to be redecorated for a chased 190 acres of land near road necessitated the sending of here where it proposes to build a the full wrecking equipment to walls on the ground floor will be garden village to house its em- the scene of the spill yesterday. No one was injured.

SOCIAL

Farewell Party.
A farewell party was given Sunday evening at the home of Fred Laplante complimentary to Mr. Laplante and Henry Bouche who left Tuesday morning for Detroit where they have accepted positions. The evening was delightfully spent

stenographic work at the offices of ternal revenue for the fourth dis- the United Motor corporation. Mr. Laplante, who has been in the employ of A. D. Richer, will do similar work in a meat market in Detroit. turns early. The filing of returns Their many friends join in wishing them success in their new field of

> Silver Tea by D. A. R. Members of Lewis Cass Chapter aughters of the American Revolution are making preparations for a silver tea to be served from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 23, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Ryall, 516 Lake Shore Drive.

> The patronage of the public is solicited at this time as the proceeds are to be used for a very worthy cause. In the hills of Kentucky is

> school where a number of mountain boys and girls receive their education through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution who help support the school.

In connection with the tea. number of beautiful articles of fancy work done by the Fireside Industry of the Berea, Ky., school will be offered for sale. The artioffices. Such returns are required cles include runners, table covers, of persons in whatever capacity guest towels, rugs, laundry bags, fancy bangs, work bags, stand covson during the year 1925 a payment ers, etc., and many articles too of \$1,000 or more, or to a married numerous to mention. These are person a payment of \$2,500 or more all hand made and some are in the pretty Colonial designs. The sale of goods and the proceeds of the tea will be used for the support of the school, and anyone patronizing the function will be helping a good cause.

The local chapter members are selling these articles without any commission whatever and are looking forward to a large attendance Saturday.

The Franklin P. T. A. will hold its regualr meeting Tuesday afterof Marquette Club noon, January 26, at 4 o'clock in Mrs. Semer's room.

Sovey-Burby Nuptials.

A pretty wedding ceremony was

She carried a bouquet of clubs | velvet. anniversary meeting of the Mar- ants were Miss Florida Marenger and Lawrence Sovey, both of Ford River Switch. A wedding dinner was served at

the home of the bride's parents and a reception was given in the evening at which a large number of friends were entertained. The couple received a number of pretty and useful gifts for their shades.

HERE TODAY



Noted star will be seen today a new and elaborate picture.

bridegroom is employed.

B. A. of R. E. Dancing Party. The Benefit Association of Railway Employes are giving a dance industrial development campaign for members and friends at the and if it should, what feature should Eagles' hall tonight. An enjoyable be carried on in order to produce evening is promised.

St. Stephen's Boys Club Holds Election portant one.

The St. Stephen's senior boys club held its annual election of officers Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Berrigan, 714 Bay street. After a lively program of jazz music rendered by Roberts, refreshments were served.

The retiring officers were: President-Marvin Follo. Vice President and Treasurer Robert Henderson.

Secretary-Donald Cook. The officers for the new year are President-Lawrence Roberts. Vice President and Treasurer-Donald Cook.

Secretary-Robert Beath. The club decided that they will give their annual public dinner at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday, Pebruary 16. Plans were also made for a private dancing party Supervisors Will to be held at the Elks' hall - n Friday, February 19.

City Has Its First Real Snow Fall of Season Yesterday

Snow which began before daybreak yesterday and continued kind to be established in the penin- marriage to Mr. Joseph Burby of until after nightfall, gave the tories of Chicago University. ground the thickest covering it

This locality had not been visitforce yesterday on a charge of are urged to attend the meeting naba Rotary club was instituted by The bride wore a gown of tan ed by snow storms which had bigamy, had been unable to fur- which will be held at Grenier's the Marquette club in March, 1920. canton crepe trimmed in brocaded swept other sections in all diand their representatives at the red and white roses. The attend- The storm yesterday was welcomed, particularly by loggers whose work had been severely handicapped by lack of snow.

FOR SOUTHERN WEAR. A close rival of crepe de chine is shantung silk with its rougher surface and firm texture. It comes in the most delightful pastel

Talking of Investments-

There are things besides Stocks, Bonds, and Real Estate. A photograph made today is a deposit in the bank account of future happiness.

How About Your Portrait.

Electric Studio

PACE SPEAKER

Results of Industrial Survey Here to Be Described at Dinner.

Anderson Pace of Chicago, head of the concern which has Just comthe Delta hotel at 6:15 p. m. Thursday, will give a summary of the findings of his organization in its Stephenson and 15 from Norway, ment is due to his efforts.

Mr. Pace and his associates have given to anyone here. Officials of Education. Some other member membership will be in attendance. and tomorrow at the Strand in the Chamber of Commerce are as of the grand lodge will accompating the session much in the dark concerning it as ny Mr. Lodge to this city. the rest of the citizens. This method is employed by the Pace arranged by Charles R. Hender-new home at Wells where the company to guard against attempts son, chairman of the local comto include propaganda into the re-

Expect Big Crowd. "Should Escanaba engage in an the greatest ultimate benefit?" It is expected that a capacity

crowd will hear Mr. Pace since the

topic is an extremely live and im-

High School Pupils

The student body of the Escanaba high school yesterday after Vaughn Belanger and Lawrence noon, during the assembly period. was entertained by several numbers by the Adanac male quartet. The leader of the quartet, Mr. Mc Donald, offered as a specialty number a reading that was indeed very entertaining.

The numbers were as follows: "The March of the Cuard," by Ceibel

"Fishing," by Parks. "The Cork Arm," a reading by Mr. McDonald. "Rosary," by Nevin

Meet Here Today

The Delta county board of superisors will meet today for what is expected to be a busy session. The auditing committee of the board met yesterday and disposed of many matters of importance.

A one-eyed fish has been produced in the experimental labora-

MASONIC RALLY Edgar Cochrum to TO BE ATTENDED Talk at Rotary AT NEXT FORUM BY LARGE CROWD

250 Reservations from Other Cities Received

pleted a preliminary industrial sur- the reservations received for the eral years as secretary and official vey of Escanaba, at a forum dinner dinner, which will be a part of spokesman for the Michigan departthe Chamber of Commerce in the day's activities, 125 are from ment of conservation and much of

ly will be Frank T. Lodge of guest of honor and the excellence been busy on the survey for about Detroit, a former grand master, of the program arranged for the three months. No intimation of the who is now chairman of the occasion it is expected that an uncontents of his report has been Michigan Commission on Masonic usually large part of the club's

An excellent program is being correspondences mittee. The rally will be the first event of its kind ever held in Michigan, but it will be followed by a series of similar rallies throughout the state.

SILK DUSTER

Old silk, crumpled into the form of a roseffe and fastened to a long rod, makes an ideal duster. It is especially good to dust pictures, moldings and freshly waxed floors.

Hear Male Quarete Grandmother Knew

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears. Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu- sharp. matism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it



Better than a mustard plaster

Talk at Rotary's Weekly Meeting

E. D. Cochrun, secretary of the Michigan Conservation Commission and recognized as one of. Michigan's most forceful public speakers, seif will be the guest of honor of the Escanaba Rotary club when that More than 250 out-of-town Ma- organization meets at the Delta sons will participate in the edu- hotel at noon today for its regular cational rally to be staged here weekly session. Mr. Cochrun has Monday evening, January 25. Of most ably served for the past sev-Gladstone, 74 from Manistique, the credit for the growth of public 25 from Menominee. 20 from interest in the work of that depart-

The guest of honor at the ral- | Because of the prominence of the



is the most healthful and enjoyable of all winter sports. You'll enjoy it. more if your skates are

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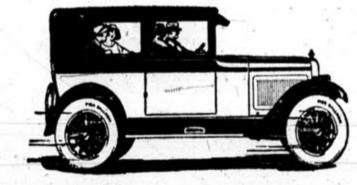
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Side by side, with any Six within several hundred dollars of its price, this big, oversize, extrapowerful Overland Six Sedan will win your enthusiastic approval hands down!

In beauty of color effect, in lustrous finish, in body lines, in room, in equipment . . . between this and other Sixes in the \$1000 group there is no possible comparison. In performance it will out-pull, out-run, out-accelerate any car in its class you want to test against it. Step in and see it.

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Last Day of Later m Tonight at 6 O'Clock Ends Our Great Clearance Sale

Today is the final and finish of this great economy event—Even though you have bought freely at this sale—COME AGAIN TODAY-YOU'LL FIND MANY EXTRA SPECIALS—as we have discovered many small lots here and there throughout the store—the results of heavy selling during this sale. These we have cut again for a quick and absolute disposal. These lots are too small to advertise—Come search them out-they're all plainly marked.

MISSES' AND BOYS'

FLEECE LINED STOCKINGS

REGULAR 48c SELLER, PAIR

Burlington brand, good quality fleece lined cotton hose, black only,



The Shopping Center of Escanaba.

PART LINEN Baltic Crash

REGULAR 20c VALUE, YARD

16 inches wide, soft, firm weave, part linen weft, crash toweling, unbleached-very good for

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

INDEE-LLOYD **QUINTS MEET**

Record Crowd Expected to Attend Return Game at Menominee.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 19-(Special)-Arrangements are being made to care for a record crowd of fans at the Escanaba Independent-Menominee Lloyd basketball game which will be played thre Saturday night of this

Both of the teams are classed week trimmed the strong Appleton team by a 38 to 28 score, and Escanaba defeated the shifty Manistique aggregation on the same night by a 29 to 24 count.

Escanaba is coming here with the team at full strength. Blom- show my critics that I am not overstrom being back at his old posi- rated." tion at center, with Christenson, St. Louis, Soderberg and Vandenboom at guard and Gafner. Schram and Andrews as forwards. The Lloyd team is expected to start its reguuar lineup with Utecht and Boucher holding down the forward berths.

Menominee took the first affair between the two teams at Escanaba, but the Indees had not hit their stride at that time and should furnish much stiffer opposition at the return encounter here Saturday.

As the game comes on the night following the Menominee and Escanaba high school clash. it is expected that a number of student fans from the Delta county city will stay over for the Saturday game.

Bowling Notes

| CAR REPAIRERS | | |
|-----------------|-------|-----|
| C. Priester 145 | 145 | 145 |
| J. Cloutier 141 | 177 | 160 |
| O. DeMars 108 | 115 | 133 |
| J .Boyce 157 | | |
| H., Blake 156 | 192 | 233 |
| | | _ |
| Totals 758 | 858 | 885 |
| STOREKEEPERS- | -2573 | |
| C. Johnson 180 | 192 | 156 |
| C. Schwartz 148 | 133 | 120 |
| O. Johnson 175 | 198 | 149 |
| V. Kolb 148 | 222 | 130 |
| J. Donovan 182 | | |
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| Totals 833 | 965 | 775 |
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Phil McGraw Wins

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-With a bruising two-handed attack which had his opponent on the verge of of New Orleans in a 12-round lightweight fight, Galiano, repeatedly staggered by the western fighter. kept his feet with difficulty.

George Courtney, Oklahoma middleweight, scored a technical stopped the contest after Shaw had been floored twice.

ST. PAUL WINS

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 19-(A)-G. Amateur Hockey League here to-

DULUTH WINS.

Duluth, Minn., Jan. 19-(A)-Duluth opened a two-game series

BRIAND FACES

Paris, Jan. 19-(A)-How to keep together his cabinet, made up of a majority of radicals, while the radical group in the chamber of deputies, is fighting the government's financial measures and doing all it can to bring about the downfall of the minister of finance is Premier Briand's problem th's week.

The political tension over the financial situation was not decreased by Finance Minister Doumer's meeting with the finance committee of the chamber of deputies this afternoon. M. Doumer went into r long criticism with the measures proposed by the left cartel, and members of the cartel openly showed their dissatisfaction on leaving the meeting.

The premier's radical colleagues now hesitate to repeat the threats made just before the Christmas holidays that they would step out of the government, because they are afraid they would be taken at their word and allowed to retire in favor of members of other groups. Nevertheless, the radical leaders in the chamber continue to show the determination to force the resignation of M. Doumer, behind whom the premier has con-tinued to stand.

It is generally admitted in all parliamentary circles that this situation cannot last long, and that either the finance minister or his Nationals, and accompanied his seradical apponents will have to yield before the end of this week.

CARROTS

A little sugar in the water in which carrots are cooked improves their flavor.

Press Want Ads Get Results.

Clas Thunberg Does Not Like American Style of Ice Races

New York. Jan. 19-(A)-Clas Thunberg of Finland, recognized as the world's amateur speed skating champion, does not like the American style of skating with its "jockeying," "stalling" and "sharp curved" tracks. He said so today before leaving for St. John, N. B. to participate in the international outdoor championships fanuary 26, 27 and 28.

"I am not mourning the loss of my two first races against Joe Moore or Charlie Gorman," said Thunberg, through his interpretermanager. Hugo Quist. "But everybody agrees, even Moore and Gorman, that I am under a greater among the top-notchers of the handicap skating under American Upper Peninsula. The locals last rules than the American skaters were at the last Olympics in competing under European rules.'

"But I am not discouraged," he said. "I believe I can become accustomed to the American style with a little more practice and



VETERAN STARS.

How many more years do you figure Walter Johnson and Ty Cobb will still be able to go? This was the question fired at me the other day.

These two great players have made baseball history, are nearing the end of their career. Because of their great popularity with the fans, their wish would be they might go on forever.

However, there must come time when Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson will be forced to retire from active play. Old Father Time is relentless in his demands. If Johnson and Cobb care to, I doubt if they do, they could stick around for perhaps five years more. A four or five-day rest would be absolutely imperative for Johnson and 100 games per season would be Cobb's limit. Johnson has put in 19 seasons Cobb's mark is 21 campaigns. Both joined the American League of the University senate.

Cobb batted .378.

...

a knockout several times, Phil umes for the greatness of John-McGraw of Detroit tonight won a son and Cobb, for length of serjudges' decision from Basil Galiano vice and remarkable performance. As a matter of fact, Cobb hung up several new batting marks, one of them being the making of five home runs in two days. He's never been noted as a slugger.

Walter Johnson in the opening knockout over Henry Shaw, New game of the 1925 world series. York negro, in the third round of after having enjoyed a rest of a six-round match. The referee several weeks, due to an injured leg, struck out 10 of the hardhitting Pirates, known as a team that murdered speed.

"Johnson's speed is just a little bit different," remarked sever-Conroy's shot in the final period al of the Pirates to me after the gave St. Paul a 4 to 3 victory over opening game. In the final batthe Canadian Soo Greyhounds from the the Pittsburg club hit him Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., in the U. S. hard, but he was just a pitcher in fact, the quota was an ususin the deciding contest, far from Walter Johnson of the first game.

the finish of Johnson and Cobb best was Albert White, a swimfor the last five years, but these mer. by defeating Winnipeg in a Cen- two extraordinary athletes keep tral Hockey League game here fooling em in the most approved United States. He won the fancy General _____\$ 34,389.06 a white canary, buy a buffalo or be diverted from college football

: UNUSUAL RECORDS.

and Cobb will quit before the five ston of his own team; Adlertz Baseball years I have allotted them is up. and Oberg. Sweden, and Lenor- Basketball ---but I feel they could hang on that mand of France. much longer if they cared to.

told me that with a five-day rest mark, the Swedish sensation, and his arm feels as strong as even Eve, the Australian. As a matter of fact, he remarked that his legs gave him greater White's stellar efforts in both concern than his arm.

"Often my poor pitching late of the swimming program. in the game on some hot day is At Stanford, White was recogn-

Last spring at the Augusta conjecture, however, training camp, Cobb told me he White, though, showed his meintended to play 100 games. He tal by romping in with a pair of took part in 101 in the outfield. victories, quite an achievement In perhaps a dozen more he went for a college pastimer, especially iff as a pinch hitter.

If Johnson gets a four or fiveday rest between starts and Cobb! doesn't try to play more than 100 at least for a college athlete. To games, perhaps 75, both of them win two is a bit unusual. will be up among the elect in 1926 as of yore.

Zach Wheat Wants \$18,000 Per Year

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-Zach Wheat has put a price tag of \$18,000 on his services for 1926, his eightmands with an ultimatum that he won't play for less.

The Dodger captain's holdout fig- R ure is \$7,000 more than his 1925. contract called for and \$3,000 be. vond the stipend of brooklens. Lake Batkal, Siberia, 4500 feet Pirate attack with two goals, highest salaried performer, Dazzy deep, is the largest mountain lake McCurry and Milks made the fou over-slips of gold or silver other points for the visitors. Vance, smoke ball king.

FROM GRID G AME TO GOLF



JOHNNY FARRELL, LEFT, AND "RED" GRANGE,

It's a far cry from the quiet, little town of Wheaton, Ill., to the gay tourist-infested Tampa, Fla. But the grid's greatest go-getter, the one and only Harold "Red" Grange, made the leap without any undue difficulty. From the grid to golf is somewhat of a jump, too. But that didn't halt the sorrel-headed lad, either. Here he's depicted with Johnny Farrell, one of the country's leading pro golfers, on the links of the Temple Terrace Country Club, Tampa.

Michigan Football Profits for Year Were \$363,706.06

Game by Game Record.

48,931.00

receiving all the receipts of the

Navy game last fall, will re-

ceive nothing in 1926, the spec-

ial contract with the Navy call-

ing for each team to have the re-

Statement for Year.

by Professor Aigler, follows:

Baseball _____

Basketball _____

Interscholastic -----

Hockey, Swimming --

Ferry Field -----

coaching etc., dance

Track _____

U. of M. Sprinter

yesterday after an illness of sev-

Hicks, was a son of Dr. and Mrs.

years at Michigan when illness

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 19-(A)

In a fast hockey game on the Pales-

bination play, outclassed the Calu-

met All-Stars and won, 5 to 0. Calu-

met's forward line played desper-

ately throughout the contest, test-

ing Faught, Marquette golie, with

25 shots at the net, but could not

score. Billy Roque and Koski, with

two goals each, and Pidgeon, with

The state of the s

forced him to drop his studies.

eral months from cancer.

Receipts.

ceipts at home.

13,941.21 35,000.00 72,312.63

49,423.19

822.10

1,220.00

Professor Aigler as follows:

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19 .- | 06 was not revealed by Prof. (P)-Pootball paid paper profits Aigler. In 1924, however, the it has without a white canary. of \$363,706.06 to the University equipment, travelling and coachof Michigan last fall, Prof. Ralph ing was total was \$35,889.18. in the American League while W. Aigler, chairman of the athletic board of control, told members

The figures, however, do represent the net profit inasmuch Last season was a big one for as from this amount must be de-the two veterans. Johnson won ducted the expense of keeping up Indiana 19,910 28,268,50 13,941.21 Ferry Field, the cost of equipping twisconsing the teams, travelling expenses and the teams, travelling expenses and the salaries of coaches. The to-the salaries of coaches which must the salaries of coaches which must the salaries of coaches. From Basil Galiano 20 games and lost only seven, Ferry Field, the cost of equipping missions 19,910 FIVE MORE YEARS.
Those two records speak volbe subtracted from the \$363,706.
Many 46,945 92,341.00
99,757.00
Minnesota 46,858 99,318.00



WHITE OF STANFORD. Many college athletes competed

in the 1924 Olympics in France. Track ually large one. Stanford University had a big

list of entries, ranking near the Experts have been predicting top in that respect. One of the Yost Field House ___ White scored two firsts for the

springhoard diving competition. Football, visiting In the former he beat such promite a m s, equipment, In all probability both Johnson nent natators as Fall an Pink-

In the spring-board dive White Interscholastic _____ Both are wealthy and the finan- showed to even better advantage. Specials cial inducement is no longer a whipping a great field that in- Ferry Field ----cluded the American stars, Des- Yost Field House ___ 46,950.52 One day last season Johnson Jardiens and Pinkston; Lind-

events were outstanding features

due to leg weakness, rather than ized as one of the best fancy diany trouble with my arm. The vers that institution turned out in runner on the University of Michiconstant striding so taxes my un- a long stretch. He had the coast derpinning that often it feels field pretty much to himself. mighty wobbly at the finish," was What he would accomplish in bigthe way Johnson explained it. ger competition was a matter of

when pitted against the world's premier celebrities.

Grabbing one first in Olympic tra rink here tonight, the Marcompetition is somewhat of a feat, quette Indians, by consistent com-

THE REFEREE

How old is Harvey Snodgress, the tennis player?-F. D. W. Twenty-nine, When did Whitey Witt come in-

the majors? F. G. W. le 1916. How much does a regulation

Sixteen pounds.

New York, Jan. 19—(A)—Out-played in every period, the New York Americans were shut out in a National Hockey League match ize bowling ball weigh?-F. G. here tonight by Pittsburgh, 4 to 0. Jess Spring, substituting for Capt. Lionel Conacher, led the

honors, a situation which has prompted Jess McMahon, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, to take up the elimination tournament idea. Public opinion, he feels, would compel Rosenberg and Kan-

each division.

Rosenberg, Kansas

Challenged Often

New York, Jan. 19—(A)—Challenges for the lightweight fistic crown held by Rocky Kansas of Buffalo and the bantamweikht title

possessed by Charles (Phil) Rosen-

berg of New York have become so

numerous that elimination tourna-

ments were being considered to de-

termine the logical contender in

Each of these champions have

five rivals in hot pursuit of title

by Title Aspirants

sas to meet the winners of such The challengers of Kansas are Sid Terris of New York, Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., Solly Seeman of New York, Stanislaus Loayza of Chile and Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, N. Y. In the bantam division Bushey Graham of Utica, N. Y., Chick Suggs of New Bedford, Mass., Bud Taylor of Terre Haute, Ind., California Joe Yynch and Carl Tremaine of Cleveland are ambitious for a shot at Rosenberg's

Tex Rickard, in his 1925 boxing ratings, put Kansas third in the lightweight division with Mandell and Terris ranking first and sec-ond, respectively. In the bantam, Rosenberg was rated fourth with Suggs, Graham and Taylor ahead of him in that order.

by Joe Williams

WHITE CANARIES.

The news columns announce the Canary Breeders Association of America, after 30 years' experimenting, has finally developed a white canary.

This is one of the really vital things the United States has always needed. Indeed it is a mys- dash for \$1,000. tery to us how the country ever managed to get along as well as

With white canaries a robust reality rather than a fantastic The game-by-game record of dream, the way automatically beis nothing necessarily dishonorTigue, former title holder, at Madi-Michigan for 1925 was given by comes paved for bigger and more ridiculous achievements in all lines of industrial, scientific and Swiss bell-ringing circles.

among the sugar daddies of inal or moral offense. Broadway, less poverty in the palatial quarters of the Hollywood events it is at least doubtful movie stars, less confusion among whether one can say as much re-Totals ___326,222 630,596.50 363,706.06 the strap-hangers in the arctics garding his continuing as a mem-Professor Aigler also called at- and less loose comment on the ber of the Illinois team, the rules tention to the fact that Michigan Berlin wedding.

White canaries differ from the old-fashioned home-grown garden variety species in that they may be used for utilitarian purposes, as well as ornamental The detailed statement of touches, to say nothing of chop receipts and expenditures for the sucy dressing.

year ending July 1, 1925, as given Whereas the old model canary, lacking pneumatic tires and selfstarting equipment, was solely a General _____\$ 57,266.71 pleasure loving bird, the white money offered to draw men away. Loans _____ 95,000.00 canary, embracing all the modern from college before their courses Football _____ 420,873.95 improvements, including reversi- are completed. 6,188.14 ble obligatos, is something else 2.087.61 again. 6,259.21

bird of a different colors

be sure you shop around first and wholly seriously. get a good price."

The business of producing new 15,191.16 and fashionable shades in canaries ought not to stop with white. A A lip-stick red, a mauve pink, or 3.191.54 13,908.67 a delicately blended lavender, would help things along, and, be-45,925.16 sides, might make life well worth Total _____\$591,905.95 living for Evelyn Thaw.

Mr. Babe Ruth, however, insists he is not interested in white canary sin any form. . . "They Is Dead in Tacoma remind me too much of that guy Landis," he says. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 19-(A)-

gan track team last year, died late Grant H. Hicks and spent three

number of assists in a nine-inning American League game in 1925 was Washington, which twice registered but three. In one of these games there was a lot of knocking the ball about, too, for the what people may fairly be said to score was 10 to 9. That game was played May 27. Washing- of course the opinions of reasonton's other low assist game was on August 14. The Cleveland Indians had 23

in a game on August 18. -Detroit, in two consecutive games, made 40 assists—games of April 22 and 23. In two successive games-May 12 and 13-

the Tigers made 39 assists. FOR INFORMAL WEAR. Some of the newest negligeer

Pro Football Parasite of College Game, Aigler

bearing whatever in solving our

Arguments Against Football.

Arguments advanced against a

larger stadium have really been

arguments against football. Dr.

cussion of what is being done at

present by Big Ten athletic di rectors to curb what are consid-

"From this, however, we do not

Between Berly and

New York, Jan. 19-(A)-Negoti-

Tigue last May, Berlenbach prom-

Matchmaker McMahon also an-

nounced that arrangements for a

match between Johnny Duridee and

Joe Glick, junior lightweights, have

been completed and that contracts

will be signed within a few days

The tentative date has been set for

BAR CHILDREN ON RADIO.

Birmingham, Eng. - Children

inder 12 years of age have beer

refused to take part in a broad-

cast concert here. 'The local edu-

cational authorities will permit

children between 12 and 14 to

perform up till 9:15 p. m.

Georges Carpentier.

January 29.

problems here.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 19.— | worthy reason than mere rivalry.

(P)—Professional football is a | We suspect that the conclusion parasite, living on the training was reached largely on a considand reputation gained by players eration of the fundamental probon college teams, Prof. Ralph W. lem suggested above-reasonable Aigler, chairman of the Athletic provision for those who might Board of Control at the University reasonably expect to be accomof Michigan, told members of the modated. It is only in this re-University Senate tonight in pre- spect that what has been done at senting to that faculty body his other places should have any annual report.

Before discussing professional ootball, which Prof. Aigler thought would kill itself with its 'gross commercialism," he reported that 326,222 persons watched the Michigan football team in ac- Aigler said in continuing a distion during the past season, paying \$630,596.50 for the privilege. He also told the Senate that receipts from all sports for the fiswere \$589,975.50, and that the expenditures, including \$250,000 in loans paid, were \$591,905.95. The loans were moneys advanced for the construction of Yost Field

The report also went into the question of a new stadium, but faculty investigating committee played. which was also presented to the

Commercialism Undoing.

"For a time recently," Prof. Aigler said when he reached the subject of professional football. "It has seemed to some that the extraordinary interest in profes- there is vastly more interest and spring a surprise on the Menominee sional football and the attendant publicity, largely due to the re- more featuring football. Indeed, trip to the State Line city on Frimarkable performances of one Harold Grange of Illinois, would is, is believed to exist almost ensound the death knell of intercol- tirely among outsiders and parlegiate football. More recent de- ticularly in newspaper publicity. velopments have indicated that the alarm perhaps was false and that the gross commercialism of entirely satisfied with football as the professional game is or will it is. There still is too much be its own undoing. Indeed, emphasis placed on winning; many, maintain that football is there is by far too much publicpeculiarly a game that must de- ity; often there is entirely too pend upon the collegiate sur- much organization." roundings for its popularity; a 15-yard run for old Siwash produces a thrill out of all keeping Arranging Contest with that produced by a 90-yard

"The question is not infrequently asked: why single out professional football? Why is it more objectionable than other

forms of professional sport? able in that form of professional son Square Garden, February 12, sport. However, one may regret are virtually complete. Jess McMawhat was done by Mr. Grange or hon, Garden matchmaker, told the question his wisdom, it must be state athletic commission today. conceded that in becoming a pro-There should be less suffering fessional he committed no crim-

> ised to give the Irishman an early "In the light of subsequent return bout and the commission has been instrumental in forcing him to fulfill this promise. Arrangements for the title match revealed abandonment of an eliminarequiring that participnats must tion test between McTigue and be bona fide students.

College "Rep" Necessary. "But the fact remains that professional football is entirely a parasite. Without the training and reputations gained in college football the professional game would not have a chance. The promoters of professional football simply capitalize such training and reputations; and there always is the temptation in the

"Our objection is not to professional football in and of itself, but to its relationship with and It is, indeed, as Mr. O'Goofty effect upon the college game and so fittingly forms the phrase, a college careers. The frequently quoted expression by one of the undergraduate eastern papers "I thing every home ought to that the development of profes-Total _____\$589,975.50 have a white canary," asserts Mr. sional football should be encour-Coolidge. "If you can not afford aged in order that attention may high diving event, also the Loans paid _____ 250,000.00 a sea cow or a veal steak. But could hardly have been advanced

> It requires no wild imagination to picture professional football being developed to such a point and conducted in such a way that the colleges would feel driven to abolish the game.

> "The Athletic board has decided definitely that new stands and a gridiron will be located outside of Ferry Field." Dr. Aigler made this comment

in acquainting the faculty with the fact that some construction of new stands within a few years was inevitable. To Build Larger Stadium.

"Since the Athletic Board has, in a way, committed itself to a program for a new stadium that shall be larger, it probably is in order to say just a word as to the reason for such position," the report continued. "The primary consideration

was the provision of facilities which, white not expected to accommodate all that might want to see the games, nevertheless, would reasonably provide for those who have some basis for expecting to be cared for. As to-what capacity such a program requires and be entitled to accommodations, able men will differ. "One hesitates in this connec-

tion to refer to the capacities that assists in a 15-inning game on have been built or planned at othone, were the offensive stars for the lndians.

April 20, and went the other extended from the lndians.

The lndians of the lndians.

In a game on August 18. ate contest being carried on to outdo one another in size and grandeur of stands. It seems only fair to conclude that the responsible authorities at Yale. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Northwestern, Chicago, California and Stanford, to mention only some, decided to accommodate from 60,-000 to 70,000 in each instance for some more substantial and

Senators to Bench Peckinpaugh, Ruel During 1926 Season

Tampa, Fla., Jan.19—(A)—Roger Peckinpaugh and "Muddy" Ruel, veterans of the Washington American League champions, are to be benched this coming season to make room for youth and speed, Clark Griffith, president of the club, announced here today.

Charles "Buddy" Myers, who substituted for Bluege last year after the third sacker sustained injuries, will succeed Peckinpaugh, and Tate will be Griffith's first string catcher, supplanting Ruel, Griffith said,

Three Recruits for High School Quint

Coach Roells of the Escanaba high school sent his squad through ered dangerous conditions of the a stiff practice yesterday aftercal year that ended last July 1 game. After showing how many noon in preparation for the Meof the matters under discussion nominee game which is to be playwere settled some time ago by ed at Menominee this week. In an the Western Conference, Dr. Aig- attempt to uncover some new mateler cited the fact that Michigan's rial Coach Roells has called out first string football players did three new recruits to show their not have 20 hours of scrimmage talent with the varsity squad. One after college opened-last fall, recruit, Edward Berrigan, the star many of the men getting their guard and basket tosser of the sendeferred to the report o' the only scrimmage in the games for class basketball team, has been showing up exceptionally well all "As to the preoccupation of the through the class tournament and students generally," Prof. Aigler will probably be given a chance in said, "those of us who were stu- one of the next few games. The dents a generation ago find it other recruits are Brown, a freshdifficult to believe that those of man guard, and Hilding Olson, a today are more given to athletic lanky sophomore center. A numfrenzy. Certainly outside the ber of students who are ardent in immediate university community their belief that the local squad can newspapers seem to be more and quintet, are planning on making the the over-emphasis, such as there day.

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New York, Jan. 19—(P)—
Bear traders kicked the props
from under today's stock market
and prices collapsed 1 to 5 points
throughout the tist. The reaction which came with startling
suddenness in the early afternoon
followed a period of irregularly
higher prices which was featured
by the strength of the public
utilities and a few industrial spe-New York, Jan. 19-(A)utilities and a few industrial specialities. The volume of trading Famous-Players
was on an increased scale, the Fisk Rubber day's sales aggregating 1,736,200 Foundation Co.

Shares.

There was a tendency in comGeneral Asphalt
General Electric

mission houses to attribute the selling to the action of the federal reserve board in asking New York banks for more detailed information on brokers' loans.

Thich was interpreted as another warning gesture against overspeculation.

Commodity markets lacked a Kennecott Cop.

Commodity markets lacked a definite trend. Wheat advanced about 1½ to 3 cents a bushel in response to higher prices in foreign markets and short covering inspired by a reduction in the North American visible supply.

Cotton sagged 12 to 21 points on Nath Cotton sagged 12 to 21 points on heavy Liverpool selling. Coffee railed 20 to 30 points on short covering. covering.

Raw sugar advanced 1-32 of a Nor. American ... Cent a pound in reflection of a Pacific Oil more active inquiry for the prod- Packard Motor Car

Despite persistent rumors that Phillips Pet. firectors of the United States Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car. Steel corporation would increase the amount of the extra dividend at the quarterly meeting next Tuesday, that stock declined Seaboard Air Line Seaboard Air Can broke over 5 points to 276, and American Locomotive, American Smelting, American Agricultural Chemical, American Express, Associated Oil, Baldwin, Texas Co.

Coca Cola, Continental Can, Dupont, Faous Players, General As-Railway Signal, Hudson, Inter-United Cigar Stores national Harvester, Montgomery U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe Ward, National Lead, Pierce Ar- U. S. Rubber Porto Rican Sugar, Spicer Manufacturing, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.
U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Water Baking "B"
Westinghouse Elec.
White Motor common, Pullman, South U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Woolworth all closed 2 to 5 points Woolworth lower. Sears Roebuck broke 9 points to 218.

Ward Baking B was one of the first to crack, dropping nearly 4 points to 7614 when bear traders succeeded in touching off a num-ber of stock less orders below 80. ber of stock less orders below 80.

Total sales in that issue exceeded

Cal. & Ariz.
Cal. & Hecla

Public Service of New Jersey was heavily bought in the early trading on persistent rumors of merger of that company with the United States Gas and Improvement and Philadelphia Electric companies, crossing 92 to the highest price ever recorded for the present stock and then falling back to 90, up 1 point on the day. International Business Maclines in which another stock split-up is expected, closed 5 Utah Cons. points higher at 445 after touch- La Salle ing 147 1/2.

Call money renewed at 4 1/2 per cent and then dropped to 4, the first change in the official rate in week with funds available in the "outside market" as low as Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

The further advance in sterling exchange, cables, selling at \$4.86% or % of a cent below parity, was the feature of the for-eigh exchange market. French Durant of the control of the foreign exchange market. French were slightly reactionary; ruling 21/2 points lower around 3.73 % cents. Other European showed only nominal rates changes.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 109.—Extensive speculative buying, N°Celly on the part of previous sellers, brough about a sharp advance in wheat values today. Nnessiness over possible crop damage from a cold wave and simultaneous lack of a snow blanket counted as something of a factor. Cosing prices on wheat were unsettled, 1 5-8 to 3e net higher. May (new) \$1.73½ to \$1.53 5-8, with corn unchanged to ½c up, oats showing ½ to 3-de gain and provisions unchanged to 7d down.

Millers as well as speculators were reported to have taken a hand in buying wheat on a liberal scale here and gossip also was current that the Canadian wheat pool had disposed of large holdings at Buffalo and elsewhere. Especially in the final hour offerings grew scarce and the advance of prices became rapid.

With commencement of a new harvest in this country approximately four and a half months away and with suggestions of domestic crop danger already at hand firmness of Liverpool quotations, helped give the market here an upward trend from the outset. Meanwhile, higher prices were being asked abroad for Argentine of ferings, poorer in quality than usual Higher preeniums also were being paid for immediate delivery of wheat at various in particular.

Corn was rallied by wheat strength. Besides icountry offerings of corn to arrive were sanall. Outs were rapopative to improved export demand.

In the provision market the effect of foreign buying was later overcome through a decided drop in hog values.

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CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—The butter market continued barely steady today with neither buyers or, sellers operating extensively. Receivers in some quarters expressed a favorable opinion of the market but nevertheless were free sellers on nearly all grades. Buyers were indifferent, operating cautiously and critical as to quality. This resulted in a quiet trade. Centra used cormarket steady to firm. Supplies although rather light were ample to meet the buyers' needs.

HONOR U. S. WOMAN. Otawa, Can.—Mrs. Carl Akeley No York, wife of the Afrixplorer, has been honored the Canadian government which named a mountain after

her. Mrs. Akeley is the former Miss Mary L. Jobe, explorer. A peak in the Canadian Rockies will be named Mount Jobe. NEW YORK STOCKS

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| Armour of Ili. "B" 16.12 | crowd will be present to greet |
| Atchison | |
| Atl. Coast Line242.00 | |
| Baldwin Loco 125.12 | band's first public appear |
| Balt. & Ohio 90.00 | since its organization last Jun |
| Bethlehem Sd. 47.25 | |
| California Pet | The program will open wi |
| Canadian Pac. 147.75 | short concert by the band. |
| Cent. Leath. pfd 63.50 | remainder of the evening wil |
| Cerro de Pasco 58.50 | |
| | given over to solos by the 24 |
| TOTAL COLL | the second secon |

The remainder of the evening will be 45.75 given over to solos by the 24 boys who are competing for gold 33.50 The first prize will go to the boy 36.00 tion for the second prize will be 96.37 limited to boys who had no musi-43.00 218.50

KIWANIS BAND

Gold Watches in Ex-

The solos will include selections on the cornet, trombone, 103.37 saxophone, clarinet, picollo, baritone, alto and drums.

Each contestant will be judged on position, tone and phrasing.

The judges are three veteran

Puel, Rent.

December, 1925.

Mrs. Delia Treppanier. Supplies,

Puel, Rent. band musicians-Ewald Beck of Escanaba, Dr. A. H. Kinmond Mrs. Louisa Miron, Supplies, Fuel, and Al Hebbard of Gladstone. The program will be given in Mrs. Catherine Juhl, Supplies, Fuel, the high school auditorium be-

ginning at 8 o'clock.

55.12 33.50

Warmington Will Address St. Anne's P. T. A. Tonight Rent. Mrs. Alma Nelson, Rent.

William Warmington will be the principal speaker on the program planned for tonight's meeting of the St. Anne's P. T. A. to be held the St. Anne's P. T. A. 154.12 at 8 o'clock at St. Anne's hall. His Arthur Bosse, Board.
65.60 topic will be "Thrift," which will Delia Cahill, Fuel, Rent. be the theme of the entire pro- Mrs. Mattle Bromstrom, Supplies

38.62 gram. Other numbers planned is a Mrs. Anna Wellman, Supplies. Fuel, group of three by the seventh Mrs. Mary Martell, Fuel. Rent. Cyr, Gust Trottler and Joseph De. Mrs. Florence Nault, Supplies, Fuel

51.12 Cyr, Gust Trottier and Joseph De121.50 lorier will sing "Give Me Back My
57.50 Own Native Isle."

Refreshments will be served after
45.75 Refreshments will be served after
87.12 the program. A large attendance
192.00 is preed by those in charge of the Lobe Kane. Beach

Canadian Singers Please Big Crowd on Lyceum Course

The Adanac Male Quartet, pre-senting a program of solo and ensemble selections from grand opera, sacred and classical music and favorite old Scotch songs, en- han (4). Nays: None. 11.50 tertained a large crowd in the high school auditorium last night. The program was one of the numbers of the Community Educational Bureau's annual Lycaum course.

By Councilman Necessain, economic than the City Manager be and local banks the sum of Twenty Thousand and no 100 (\$20,000,00) Dollars, said sum to be borrowed in anticipation of the course course.

in Scotch costume. Press Classified Ads Pay.

PLAYS TONIGHT Boys Will Compete for

The report of Arvid Johnson, Chief of the Fire Department, showing that the departments had responded to twenty-six fire calls during the month of December, 1925, and that the damages caused by fire amounted to 6,460,00.

WHEREAS the estimated cost of doing said work was about Three Thousand (43000) Dollars, the St. Paul Railway fire calls during the month of December, each pay half thereof, and.

WHEREAS the State of Michigan Highway Department, having submitted and the control of the control of

watches to be awarded by the club for the best performances. The first prize will go to the boy whose solo is the best. Competition for the second prize will be limited to beys who had no musical training prior to the organization of the Kiwanis band last summer.

Varied Program.

The reports of Justices C. D. McEwen of this Council be more suitable, and provide for a highway sufficient to take John J. Tolan, showing that eight cases are of the present and future traffic over said highway, the State Highway Department having agreed if its plans be adopted that said department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and thirteen cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and thirteen cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and thirteen cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the thirteen cases had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway sufficient to take John J. Tolan, showing that eight cases are of the present and future traffic over said highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers' fees had been disposed of before Justice James S. Doherty and the provide for a highway, the State Highway Department would pay officers

The poor report:
Escanaba, Mich., January 7, 1926.
To the Mayor and Council of the City of Escanaba: I hereby submit my report as Poor Commissioner of the City for the month of

\$20.00 Mrs. Emily Steinke, Supplies, Puel,

33.50

13 50

Mrs. John Isaacon, Fuel, Rent. 13.50 Mrs. Mary Richards, Supplies, Rent. 17.37 Mrs. Francis Woodsite, Supplies, Fuel, Rent. 20.00
Mrs. A. Larch, Fuel, Rent. 13.50
Mrs. Eugene Ledue, Supplies, Fuel. 23.50
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Fuel,

192.00 is urged by those in charge of the 65.25 sprogram.

John Knapp, Board.
John Kelly, Board and Clothing.

Henry Mackey, Board.
Dennis Boyle, Board. Gross Drug Store, Drugs, City Drug Store, Drugs, Louis Leduc, Operation.

> Respectfully submitted, Joseph Greenfield, Poor Commissioner

100.00

By Councilman Burns, seconded Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that the reports be accepted and placed on file.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanra Carried. By Councilman Needham, seconded by

H. Rutteven McDonald, basso, to the City of Escanaba, during the fis H. Rutiven McDonald, basso, to the City of Escanaba, during the fisnot only is an excellent singer,
but a monologist of unusual skill.

Others in the organization are J.
Riley Hallman, first tenor; Ernest L. Bushnell, second tenor
nest L. Bushnell, second tenor

Meara, baritone.

H. Rutiven McDonald, basso, to the City of Escanaba, during the fiscal year commencing April 1, 1925, and
in the payment of bonds and interest now due and about to become due. That
said loan be for a period of ninety (99)
and accompanist, and Joseph O'wideneed by the promissory notes of the
City and to be signed by the City Manager and countersigned by the City Treas-Half of the program was given see and countersigned by the City Treasurer. They are further authorized to draw warrents in payments of the prin-

cipal and interest at maturity.

Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanra-

by WHEREAS the State of Highway Department, having submitted a plan for said work, would in the opinion by more suitable, and

to the department plans.
RESOLVED, that the City, of Escanaba does hereby approve the plans of the State Highway Department for said cross-

City of Escanaba's share for doing said FURTHER RESOLVED, that public ties.

necessity requires said work be commenced at once so as to be completed before the beginning of the shipping season of 1926. Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanrahan (4). Nays: None.

By Councilman Burns, seconded Councilman Needham:
Resolved, that Mr. F. B. Bement and
Mr. C. W. Flannigan be and they are
hereby reappointed members of the Board hereby reappointed members of t of Library Trustees for the Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanra

han (4). Nays: None. Carried.
Mayor Hanrahan relinquished the gavel to Mayor Pro-tem Clyde J. Burns as he desired to go on record on the following

By Councilman Judson, seconded by Councilman Hanrahan: Resolved, that Councilmen Burns and William H. Needham be hereby appointed delegates to attend and to repre-sent the City of Escanaba at a protest meeting of the Great Lakes Harbors Association to be held in Detroit, Michi-gan, Thursday and Friday, January 14, and City of Chicago to legalize a larger diversion of water from Lake Michigan through the Chicago Drainage Canal, and that the communication of William Bruce, President of said Great Harbers Association, relating hereto, be received and placed on file Ayes: Burns, Needham, Judson, Hanra-han (4), Nays: None.

Carried. Councilman Judson suggested that the rates on bills rendered to users of cur-rent for electric signs be reduced, and that, to encourage the erection of electric 5.00 signs, persons desiring to purchase a 10.46 signs, persons desiring to purchase a 5.00 5.00 Escanaba at cost plus a small percentage

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City Council Proceedings

Encanaba, Michigan, January 7, 1926
A regular meeting of the Council of the City of Escamaba was held in the council Ordinance introduced by title at a meeting of concelling of the Council ment of the Survey of the Council ment of the Survey of the Council ment of the Council had December 3, 1924, was read section by the City Manager T. F. Kessler and City Attorney T. J. Riley. Absent: Councilman George G. Geniese, on account of absent on the city and City Manager T. F. Kessler and City Attorney T. J. Riley. Absent: Councilman decount of absent of the Council. Final action on said ordinance was deferred until another from the city, and City Manager Tred R. Harris, because of illness.

The reading of the minutes of the previous meeting was deposed with. The following reports were read:

WHEREAS the City of Escanaba has hereofore caused certain plans and pecifications to be made in relation to videning the distance between certain battments of the St. Paul orce dock as and the North limits of the City and St. St. Attorney and turned over to the City Teasurer.

The report of Arvid Johnson, Chief of the Fire Dengariment.

Grand Rapids Man New Police Chief at Sault Ste. Marie

Sault Ste. Marie, Jan. 19.-John M. Sullivan, for nine years adopted that said department would pay one-third the cost thereof, and,
WHEREAS this Council approves said plans of the State Highway Department and does hereby recommend its adoption by the St. Paul Railway Company, and that the slight increase in cost is negligable compared to the benefits to be derived from the work if done according to the department plans. a member of the Grand Rapids. made by City Manager Henry A. Sherman who stated that Chief M. J. McElliott, who has been on RESOLVED, the City obligate itself to pay one-third the cost of doing the work according to the Highway Department plans, but not to exceed Twenty-live Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars as the force on the Grand Rapids force, the job since the resignation of serving there in several capaci-

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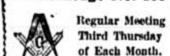
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FOR SALE Sewing machine, davenport rockers, dining room table, chair. Phone FOR SALE-Carpet foom, 1890 Tenth

Avenue North, Call evenings or Sunday 7913-20-3t FOR SALE-Hardwood. Phone 582-F13. 7903-19-31

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WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 43-365-1mo. WANTED—Chimneys to sweep, likewise furnaces to clean. Please call or send card to 314 South 7th Street, city.

WANTED-Boarders. Phone 1222-J. 17-1mo.

HELP WANTED—Men, women, have you any objection to making big money. We want men and women to sell Somolene the fastest selling cleaner on the market in this and adjacent territory—\$10 a day guaranteed. Picasant work because every body wants it. Phone 244 Escanaba of write A. M. Gallagher, Escanaba. Mich. 7886-17-3t

"WANTED FOR SAWMILL—Man exper-ienced in scaling and grading bardwood at saw mill chain. Call of write Flanner Company, Blackwell, Wisconsin." 7875-17-8t.

WANTED—Partner to invest \$1000 or more in good clean, legitimate paying business. Already established. Write Press, 7892.

WANTED Help to do cleaning Saturday A. M. at Public Schools. Phone 468. 7912-20-11

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WANTED-Work by boy, age 16. Phon 1175-XW. 7891-17-\$t

FOR RENT-Two and three furnished rooms. 210 North Eleventh Street. 7915-20-3t FOR RENT—All modern steam heated flat suitable for small family. Rent \$22.50 per month. Inquire Railway Co-op Store. 7865-16-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 1402 First Avenue South. Phone 668-J. 7872-16-5t

MISCELLANEOUS

SINGER Sewing Machine for sale or rent on small monthly payments. H. A. Rey-nolds' Hemstitching and Gift Shop. 704 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Phone Ludington Street, Escanaba, Mich. Pho 1046. 7900-Jan.

phone, said she had something that would be of advantage to me, please call again ? 7907-20-1t

NOTICE-Will the lady that called up

LOST AND FOUND

WILL Party who exchanged a No. 4 right foot skate for a No. 6 at skating rink Friday phone 938-X or call at 712 South 13th Street? 7824-16-3t

LOST-Pair of glasses in case. Beward Return Press office. 7914-20-2t LOST-Black traveling bag, between Rapid

River and Escanaba, containing clothing and books. Finder return to Press. 7899-19-3t TRAWLER ESCAPES

Copenhagen-While her captors. the crew of an inspection ship. were celebrating their feat with a party ashore, a trawler, said to be of British ownership, suddenly went full steam ahead and escaped. The. trawler was being held at Reykjavik under \$15000 bond for alleged illegal fishing in Iceland waters. The inspection ship crew remaining on the boat was not sufficient to recapture her.

FLAPPER FANNY says



Encrything comes to him vaits-oven diety dishes.

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STILL SHACK IS NOT HOME

Judge Raymond Rules Against Doyle in Interesting Case.

has ruled in United States court nee. Later he became section fore-

by Attorney Michael J. Doyie of 15 years. Menominee, to quash evidence pro- Mrs. F cured by prohibition agents on a Maple Ridge, Trombley and Metrohomestead in Menominee county, politan. She is survived by her The investigators found a still in husband and son, Lawrence, and an out-building. They had no three brothers, Timothy Mahon of search warrant. Judge Raymond Iron River, Thomas Mahon of Dusaid that, in his opinion, the shack luth and John Mahon of Superior. in which the still was found was . In addition to being an active not a part of the homestead and worker in the Hibernian Literary that therefore the searching officer Circle, was a monologist of abil-

warrant Dovle to Appeal.

would carry the case to the court Say and Columbus Day. of appeals in Cincinnati. Judge Raymond's ruling is re

carded as a distinct victory for the ederal prohibition department, strom, young mother who passed since many stills have been seized away Sunday at her home at by operatives who have carried on their investigations without war at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. C. E. Olsson dale, Wis., president of the Na-

CHARGED WITH

Detroit, Jan. 19-(P)-A warrant Plorence cemetery. charging Frank Dion, alias Frank Clark, 27 years old, with the slaying of Patrolman Andrew Rusinko of the Davison station, who was shot January 11 by one of two bandits who had attempted to rob a Stney driver at Woodward avenue noon at Bark River at one o'clock and the Six Mile road, was recommended today by Dugan G. McRae, o'clock at the Swedish Lutheran ssistant prosecuting attorney

at the home of his parents in Mon- be in the family lot in Bark River treal. The recommendation for the cemetery. warrant was the result of a statement by Phillip (Russian Shorty) Kozak to James E. Chenot, assist. Students to Make ant prosecuting attorney, early to day that he and Dion was present that night of the holdup.

Kozak was arrested Sunday night at Ridgeway. He denied firing the shots that killed Rusinko.

In custody in the county Judge W. McKay Skillman in the months. recorder's court today.

Bail of \$25,000, two securties, in

each case, was continued. While free on \$10,000 bail from the recorder's court. Cammarata is again. alleged to have participated in a \$9,600 holdup of the Kleiner Cigar Manufacturing company, 5533 Grand avenue, in which Patrolman Edward Gerdes was wounded early in November. The earlier robbery for which he had previously been arraigned and released on bail was that of the People's State bank branch at Brooklyn and Grand River avenues early in July when \$2,100 was taken.

Cammarata was arrested in St

COUNTIES REMIT TAXES.

Lansing, Jan. 19 .- (A)-The largest collection of state taxes up to the middle of January in the history of the state was reported to the administrative board by O. B. Fuller, auditor general, today. The statute requires counties to transmit all collections up to January 15, as the first payment to the state. This year more than \$8,868,000 was received, including \$5,824,175 from Wayne county. Only a few counties failed to remit. They included Berrien, Marquette, Gratiot, Lenawee, Saginaw, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Lake and Ontonagon. The total state tax to be collected this year is \$17,800,000.



often have serious eye trouble. Defec-tive vision, being a mechanical error, occurs in the health-iest of children.

Neglect of latent eye trouble may cause ill health later on, Bet-ter have their eyes examined if there is any reason for un-

AUERBACHS

OBITUARY

MRS. JULIA M. FINNEGAN. Lathrop, Jan. 19 (Special) lews of the death of Mrs. Julia M. Finnegan, at Oshkosh, Wis., Saturday, December 11, has been received by old friends of the family here. The funeral was held from the Catholic church in Oshkosh.

Mrs. Finneberg was born at Sault Ste, Marie, Jan. 19-Fed Scooptown, now called Sands, in eral prohibition agents may make Marinette county, about 60 years an investigation of the out-build ago. Her father, Christopher Ma- tional dairy show, according to ings of a farm without a search hon, of Appleton, was a foreman warrant, provided he has grounds in the construction department of Detroit Convention and Tourists of suspicion that the law is being the C. & N. W. when the road was violated, Judge Fred M. Raymond extended from Escanaba to Negauman at Centerville, now Lathrop, The ruling came-on a motion, where the family resided for about

Mrs. Finnegan taught school at was justified in working without a ity. She was especially adept at reciting Irish dialect selections, many of which she learned in child Testimony was introduced to hood. In late years her pen was show that when the seizure was busy dramatizing and arranging made, a daughter of the defendant plays and special day programs for was tending the still and the des use of Catholic societies in her fendants was plowing in a nearby home parish. Two particularly fine programs were those she wrote Mr. Doyle has announced he for observances of Robert Emmet

> MRS. CHARLES BRANSTROM. The body of Mrs. Charles Branservices. Burial will be in Lake-

ANDREW A. FOSS. The body of Andrew A. Foss was shipped Tuesday morning from the Allo Funeral Home to Florence. Wis., where funeral services will

view cemetery.

Presbyterian church, with burial in The body was accompanied by Mrs Alvin Tobbs of Florence.

be held Thursday afternoon at the

ADOLF D. QUIST. Funeral services for Adolf D. Quist will be held Thursday afterfrom the family home and at 2 church. Rev. Fred G. Olson will Dion was arrested Monday night officiate at the services. Burial will

Posters on Thrift

Students of the Escanaba public

News from Egypt. They are going to move Tut's coffin. But

DAIRY SHOW AT DETROIT, 1926

Affair Will Be Held at Fair Grounds on Oct. 9-16.

Detroit, Jan. 19-(AP)-Detroit has been awarded the 1926 naword received here today by the Bureau from W. E. Skinner of Chicago, secretary-manager. The show will be held October 9-16 in the Michigan state fair grounds if reached between officials of the National Dairy association and state fair board officials.

Expect 50,000 Attendance. Seventeen allied organizations business in this city today, have the option of meeting during the show and it is expected at least 12 of them will hold their annual conventions here? Attendance records of the show held in Syracuse, Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities show that 50,000 persons will be attracted from all parts of the United States and

Michigan, one of the leading home of Mrs. Dufour's sister. dairy states in the union, will be well represented during the show. Several dairymen from this state day from Iron Mountain where she have won high honors at previous, visited relatives and friends. meetings of the National Dairy

A conference will be held soon with Michigan state fair officials. The dairymen's committee will be composed of John W. Ladd of Detroit, Charles L. Hill of Rosenof Gladstone will officiate at the tional Dairy association and W. E. Skinner, Chicago, secretarymanager.

Allied Organizations. Allied organizations are: American Association of Creamery Butter Manufacturers, American Association of Medical Milk Commissions, American Dairy Science association. Association of Ice Ludington, Friday, Jan. 22. Cream Supplymen, Certified Milk Producers association, International Association of Dairy and Milk Producers' association. Na- trip in the city yesterday. tional Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, National Cheese association, National Creamery Butter Makers' association, National Dairy Council. National

Dairy union, National Milk Producers federation, National Poultry, Butter and Egg association, International Dairy federation, Association of American Dairy, Food and Drug officials and the Dry Milk Institute

COSTLY SWAMP

Ennis, Ireland-Title to a few square feet of swampy ground was grade schools will start soon a con- brought up in a recent court case. test on posters on "Thrift" in con- The suit required an entire day for nection with their art work under the hearing, and occupied the time a total of \$100,000 bail. Frank Cam-1the direction of Miss Gaut, the art 1 of ten witnesses, two lawyers, two marata, 26 years old, 1021 McDou- teacher in the local schools. The solicitors and two engineers. The gal avenue, was held for trial on contest will extend over a period day in court cost nearly \$200 while two charges of robbery armed by of over two or two and one-half the value of the ground is about 20 cents a year in rental. The suit was dismissed.

One oyster will produce as they won't get it on the first page many as one million new ones in a year.

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Shown in

White

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CITY BRIEFS

Michael Green is able to be out after a severe attack of neuritis.

Joseph A. Birk, vice president of the Attorney's National Clearing House, Minneapolis, who has been here to attend the funeral of his brother, Fred P. Birk, has returned

Use Samoline for cleaning painted walls, windows and furniture. Phone 244-W and sample will be delivered to you. 7886-19-5t

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Appleby of Milwaukee have returned to their home after having been called here Life Insurance. a satisfactory agreement can be by the death of Mr. Appleby's moth er, Mrs. C. A. Appleby.

J. S. Kennedy of the Detroit Trust company is transacting

for Detroit where she will be em Try our Virginia coal. \$8.50 per

on. Call 580-J 7905-19-2t Mrs. W. Dufour, two-daughters

Wis., where they visited at the Mrs. Nora Carr returned Tues.

Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5--Jan.

Rev. Fr. Sperline of Nadean visited in the city Monday.

C. Arthur Anderson returned Monday from Chicago and Milwaukee where he visited the furniture

Miss Lizzie Romane of Bark Riyer was an Escanaba visitor yes-

Episcopal Church Rummage Sale at DeGrande Motor Co., 1700 7895-19-2t

Miss Imple Wanpu'a returned to Inspectors, International her home at Rock after a shopping Mrs. Harry Hall of Defiance was

visitor in the city Tuesday. Jay Lippert left last night for a visit in Chicago.

New York Canning Pears, \$1 per bushel. Phone 1040. 7904-19-3t J. Tuxford of Jamestowa, N. Y.

J. Tuxford of Jamestown, N. Y., who has been in the city for the past few days on a business trip, left last night for Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ed Mousseau and two children returned to Ishpeming yesterday after a visit with relatives in

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painted walls, windows and fur- loved husband and father, son and niture. 'Phone 244-W and same brother, Fred. Especially do we ple will be delivered to you. 7880-19-5t Mrs. Cecile Collins and two chil-

dren returned to their home at Ishpeming after a visit at the home of Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Peters. Arthur Horchner returned to

Rock yesterday to resume his duties as school teacher after a few days' illness at his home in this city. Gene O'Leary sells New York

P. Connelly, left last night fo

Mr. and Mrs. Swan Olsca of Iron Mountain have returned to their home after a few days' visit with Clara Blomberg lcft 'yesterday relatives in the city.

Chicago on a business trip.

O. S. Percy of Iron Mountain ransacted business here this week. M. B. Jensen was a business caller at Iron Mountain Monday.

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WORTH CONSIDERING.

has made possible the establish- may be called, should be given ment of county manager govern- credit publicly for the results he ments in counties where it is de- has produced. sired to establish such a governthemselves.

and uncontrovertibly in both Es- employ a county manager, and canaba and Gladstone that the furthermore it congratulates them principles of a council manager on their choice of a man for the government can be applied to the position. conduct of the affairs of a municipality withoutstanding success and if this be true with a city government, why cannot it be carried a step farther and applied to read the news items of the suda county government?

arge upon the supervisors of Del- Mackay and appreciate the feelta county the necessity or ad- ings of the girl's multi-millionaire visability of changing the form father. of government for this county. It is merely suggested as a matter that may warrant careful thought doctor announced that a new baand consideration, particularly in by had arrived, a girl. view of the splendid records that

It will be necessary place this county's (inancial house thoroughly in order before such an undertaking can even be considered. It has been proven in both Escanaba and Gladstone that one of the strongest arguments in favor of this comparatively new form of government. in that it makes possible the adoption and adherence to a definitely constructive financial program. It will be such a program as Delta county must adopt before the important and expensive girl" had grown to be a young

If, after investigation, the su- riage and her happiness. pervisors of this county should for Delta county anything approaching the results that a simistone, then steps should be taken would make her happlest.

for its adoption. Washtenaw county is one of the lower peninsula counties in which adopted with outstanding results.

Of the experiment in county government in Washtenaw coun-

A year ago, the financial af- church. of Washtenaw county were not all that could be desired. Berlin, financially capable of giv- taking one hand of the girl in During 1925 it was revealed that, During 1925 it was revealed that. Ing Ellin Mackay all that her fa-due to a variety of circumstances. ther could give her, became the You thought I was bringing a current expenses could not be met | ened to cut off his daughter with- would look at a man, when he without technically, violating a out a cent. state law that forbids the transfer of maney from one fund to an-

The Times News was instrumental in bringing affairs to a climax. As a public servant, this ty-two years the happy father of newspaper felt not only justified Ellin probably will have a hard in calling the public's attention time forgetting the result of his Babs, aren't you going to offer us to these more or less irregular years of happiness. matters, but it could not have justified silence. Quite a stir was created by some of the published statements, which was only natural and should not have been, even if it could have been, avoid-

As a remedy for the situation the board of supervisors decided to employ a kind of efficiency expert, called a "county manager." There may have been more or less skepticism as to the possibility of might add, also, that Dr. Fredeworthwhile results, but the new office was believed to be warranted by conditions. At least, the efficiency expert could do no harm, it was thought, and he might be capable of much good. It was worth a trial, anyway. So L. O. Cushing, appointed to the ty building, rolled up his wes and went to work," as a rter writing in the Times News New Year edition phrased

Mr. Cushing delved into a va riety of matters that he conceived to be worthy of attention. He de-

amount of county funds annually expended for the care of indigenta in University hospital, and discovered that much of this expenses could be avoided by weeding out the cases in which it could be established that the Washtenew county residence of patients was only technical. Dog taxation likewise came in for a scrutiny, and assistants were hired to attend to the collection. On this investment alone a neat profit was made. Hit or miss buying of county supplies by county officers

was discontinued, and Mr. Cushing became the purchasing agent,

ooking for bargains and recognizing the law of competition. To say that results have been satisfying would be putting it mildly. Mr. Cushing has more than justified his position. By picking up loose ends of county affair he has paid a dividend to the taxpayers on their investment in his salary. The Times News reporter who "wrote up" Mr. Cushing in the New Year's job was "thankless." That is probably The state of Michigan, by leg- true, but it should not be so. The islative action three years ago, efficiency expert, or whatever he

The Times News, as a repremental regime. Some counties sentative of the public, was disin Michigan have adopted the satisfied last year with the counnew form of government with ty's financial condition. This highly beneficial results and the newspaper now feels that the matter may be one in which the problem has been quite thoroughsupervisors of this county, who ly solved. And it wishes to give meet here today, might interest credit where credit is due. The Times News congratulates the su-It has been proven definitely pervisors on their decision to

MRS. BERLIN'S BAD DREAMS OF PAST.

Only a father can sit back and den marriage of Irving Berlin. The Press does not presume to famous song writer and Ellin

It was that father who 22 years ago nervously waited until the

Then came the fun and probhave been made by Escanaba and able great care in choosing the Gladstone under council manager name Ellin for this new-born baby. And as the child grew away It will be conceded that the from infancy she was the pride of people of this county will face her wealthy father's heart. Noththe necessity of constructing a ing was too good for her and new county building within a few there was nothing she could want proud father gay to her.

School days came and passed and Father Mackay watched his daughter's every move. He saw her grow into a beautiful woman and like all good fathers he probably sat with tears streaming down his cheeks as he saw her leave for the opera or for an automobile ride accompanied by a male companion.

She was reared a Catholic and She was reared a Catholic and as the realization that his "little girl" had grown to be a young woman and at the marrying age.

The father planned for her marting the father planned for her marmatter of constructing a new woman and at the marrying age. county building can be taken up. the father planned for her mar-

Through twenty-two years he be convinced that a board-mana- had made her happy. He wanted ger government could accomplish that happiness to continue. Naturally he had his beliefs and his hopes for her marriage, probably lar form of government has rec- not as to whom she should marorded for Escanaba and Glad- ry, but as to the man he believed

fiving Berlin entered the life Barbara's apartment, weds JEROME of Ellin Mockay. Berlin, born poor ly. She suffers a further pang of lonelined of Jewish parents, was not Irving Berlin entered the life something approaching a board- the sort of an objectionable formanager government has been tune-hunting sweet heart most wealthy fathers would object to, for he was a millionaire.

But the father objected because ty, the Ann Arbor Times News it was his ideal that his daughter should be married in his own NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

But Love won and Irving ing Ellin Mackay all that her fa- both of his, "my flancee. Fooled certain funds were exhausted and son-in-law of the man who threat- man. But look at her!

Ellin Mackay, for twenty-two years has been happy, through the dimpling. efforts of her father. She probably will continue to be happy.

But Clarence Mackay, for twen-

An Iron Mountain gasoline station has been held up five times in a year. "Ho, hum," yawned the proprietor, "This is getting slightly monotonous."

Al Smith says he's through with politics. So are Magnus Johnson, William G. McAdoo, Leonard Wood and Albert Sleeper. One rick Cook is through with the oil business.

Estelle Taylor Dempsey says she doesn't object to Jack's return to the ring, but Jack will be able to find plenty of other ali-

bis.

When fire destroys a fire extinguisher factory, as fire did down in Iowa the other day, just what do the fire insurance companies says?

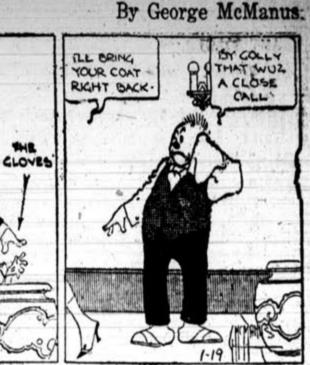
Why go to London to see a fog? instead. It's really awful." Patronise home industry.

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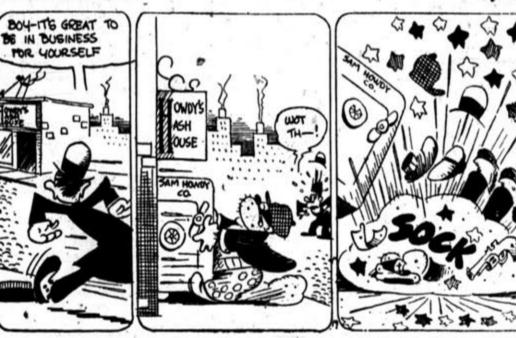
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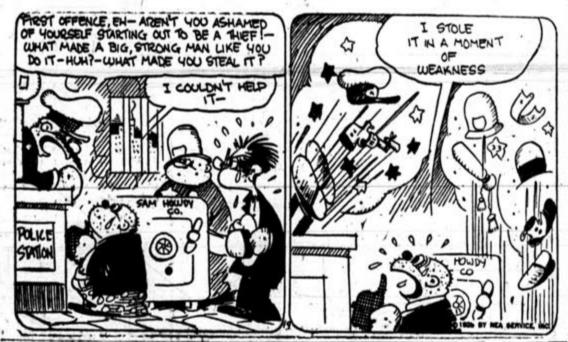
EVERY EVENING, AN'

PUT IN ABOUT FIVE HOURS

THAT FOUR-PIECE BED

By Ahern







Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRANBY, fac-

ory girl, through her letters in Barbara's lovelorn" column. Barbara seeks solace in her work. At a women's club conven tion she meets Manners and has him ar-rested. He implicates Bruce. In an effort to get Mrs. Stacy to testify for Bruce Barbara confronts her with the red scarf. Mrs. Stacy refuses but at the last moment of the trial enters and clears

McDermott's daughter, Fancy, who shares

Bruce.

Barbara accepts a job on Footlights, a magazine in New York, offered by Harvey Christopher, a dramatic writer. In New York she takes an apartment and invites to dinner, BOB JEFFRIES, former police recorded of the Press who is now a New terms. reporter of the Press, who is now a New York newspaper man. With him comes

CHAPTER XLIX "This is Annabelle," Bob said.

could see a girl like Annabelle " "Silly boy," gurgled Annabelle,

Barbara held out her hand 'I'm glad to meet you. hasn't told me your last name." "So I haven't," said Bob. "It's Rogers. But Annabelle will do for all practical purposes. Well,

Barbara flushed. "Why, out the two comfiest chairs and was scarcely recognizable as the tie blue hat. After some momake yourselves at home for a Bob Jeffries of the old cynical, moment, while I go look at the happy-go-lucky days.

In the kitchen, Barbara stood perfectly still for several minutes, to know you, Miss Hawley. leaning against the table. Then tell you a secret. When to the living room.

She heard Annabelle say, room. They were sitting side by side on the couch and the girl was to him again, and all that.

above a childish forehead. Barbara smiled at them. hope you two aren't too much in love to be hungry. I planned this was." dinner for two hungry men. So Annabelle will have to rise to the ute. Was that an intentional in- and sat down heavily in an arm-

Annabelle laughed. "I can al-

the table and brought the cock-BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, wants to see life so she jilts BRUCE REYNOLDS, her fiance, and gets a job on the Press. Adventure begins at a roadhouse where a running into the kitchen, where prominent man kills himself and Barbara she stood helplessly looking about

"You run back to Bob. There

isn't really anything for you to do." Annabelle obeyed. The evening wore through. Bar-

bara brought dishes to the table and removed them, poured the after-dinner coffee, blew out the candles when they began to drip on the table cloth, and at iast cleared away the dishes.

There was no conversationonly giggles from Annabelle, lover's non-sense from Bob and weary acquiescence from Barbara.

"Honestly, Babs," said Bob, later in the evening, "when I think of all that rot I used to talk, about the horrors of matrimony, and then look at myself now, I think the gods must be giving me the horse-laugh.

with all the ingenuity there was nice, big, white Persian kittyin me. Now I'm bending every cats. And I'm much too busy energy to make a way to set up housekeeping with Annabelle. Not a grain of consistency in me. I'm happier than I've ever been in my always admire clever women so life, and I don't care who knows much-perhaps because I'm not nabelle's red curls, and put up a imagine having to skirmish hand to smooth them.

Christmas and take a trip back to and rent. Gee! Men were made Escanaba for our honeymoon. I to attend to those things." want to show off my wife to the old gang."

that was half sigh, half yawn. Bob was fingering the music on the piano. Not finding anything to his liking, he seated himself and began to sing some of his own improvisations, tunless rhymeless course, but you seldom wait to be little litanies to Annabelle. Barinvited to sit down, Bob. Pick bara watched him, spellbound, He

Annabelle made on venture in conversation. "My, but I'm glad 1,11 she turned about and went back called up the other night and said he'd have to break a date, with me to take an old friend to the home. "Sh-h!" to Bob as she entered the theater, I was so mad I cried all evening. Swore I'd never speak

blushing rosily. She had taken "You know, the 'old friend' for me the next 50 years. And off her coat and the little blue story is such a thin one. And I so you'd better decide to like it." hat, revealing a mass of red curis, hadn't any idea what you were like. Thought you might be a fascinating vamp. But, now that she said good night, as her guests

sult, or just one of your lovely chair. little faux pas? Don't you know ways eat, Miss Hawley. But I the worst insult you can offer any

you, after that, Teller applogize, p. d. q.' He was clowning. He did not see Barbara's eyes narrow as he rattled on:

Annabelle stammered, really, Miss Hawley, I didn't mean you weren't fascinating, but, now that I've met you, I've-I-well, now I'm glad to know Bob has such a nice friend." Her face was nearly as red as her hair. Barbara sighed. "Such a nice.

safe friend. Yes, I know. But never mind, my dear. My feelings aren't hurt. Bob and I have been good friends, for a long, long time. And now it will be just a three-cornered friendship. I hope. After this episode, the talk

belle sat in one corner of the divan staring about her with sat in the other corner, watching her. After some moments' silence,

she turned to Barbara. "This is a darling apartment, Miss Hawley. But don't you get lonely? If I were you. I'd have a nice big white Persian kitty-cat. Why don't you?"

Barbara almost snapped. year ago I was dodging marriage cause I don't happen to care for ever to get lonely."

Annabelle shook her "You must be awfully clever. He looked adoringly at An- the least bit like htem. I can't around on a job and mind a boss "I think we'll be married at and worry about my own gas bill

Barbara rose from her chair impatiently and straightened the Barbara suppressed something music on the plane. Bob got up and looked at his watch. your business to say when to go, Anne honey, but since you don't do your duty. I'll have to. It's midnight, and Babs and I are working people, even if you are not. We'll have to run along."

There was a search for the litments, Bob found it behind the divan, where Annabelle had carelessly tossed it. "How did you ever find your

hats before you met me. Annabelle? I've done nothing but hunt for your mulinery since first you roped me and dragged me "And that isn't half of it, Bob

Jeffries. You'll be hunting my "I do, honey, I do." Barbara stared at Bob. Then

I've met you, I know how silly I gathered up their belongings and departed. She shut the door af-"Whoop-ee, Anne, wait a min- ter them, walked across the room

The Footlights office became don't know about Bob. Some- woman is to let her know you more interesting. Stage celebrithey get rambunctious. Nothing times he just sils and looks at me think her harmless? Gosh! I ties dropped in frequently to talk like food to calm 'em down. My instead. It's really awful."

Barbara drew the chair up to have anything more to do with tures in the studio. Press agents She led the way to a table and

of the higher cities were constant visitors.

Barbara saw nearly every play on Broadway during her first three months on the staff. She became acquainted with the great windy spaces behind stage, where she stood in the wings, waiting to see men and women stars in their dressing rooms. She had tea with persons whose names would have thrilled her a year before.

Coming into the office one afternoon just before Christmas, she caught Miss Furnivall's eye through the glass partition. The woman smiled and beckoned to

"Nat Blumfeld is with the boss, just now. Think he's discovered scenes. a second Duse down in the Villanguished more than ever. Annalage. She's been doing pantomime at one of those freak stable bright, bird-like eyes, and Bob playhouses the Villagera affect. Writes free verse, acts, paints cu- are, Bijou Fernandez, Geoffrey bistic horrors and all that. My bet is that she can't do any one and Prince Rokneddine, a real

thing well. "But it would be interesting for you to meet het. You haven't seen much of Bohemian New York yet. If you hang around when Blumfeld comes out, where Miller will see you, he'll probably give

you the assignment. "Thanks for the tip, Betsy, I'd like to do the story."

It happened as Miss Furnival had predicted. Miller caught sight of Barbara as he was ashering Blumfeld out-of the office. and gave her the story. Barbara caught a bus for

Washington Square. The address Miller had given her proved to be in a street lined with blank-faced old brick buildings, who stair railings climbed in parallel lines for block after block.

Barbara found the number at the head of one of the innumerable staircases, on whose top step sat a black cat.

The animal blinked indolently at her as she let the little brass knocker fall. The blow knocked flakes of venerable paint from the door. The door was opened by a girl whose corn-colored hair stood in a miraculous hayrick about her "May I see Miss Olivero" Bar

bara asked, gazing at the hayrick. "Sure thing! But she's having her hair done just this minute Won't you come in?"

Barbara advanced into the hall, and the girl stepped closer, smiling. "You're a newspaper woman, aren't you? I'm Daisy watchdog. I take care of the newshats and doing other little things paper people and the unwelcome for me the next 50 years. And sultors-AND the bill collectors sometimes. Come on in here and have a cup of tea while Daisy gets ready for you."

She led Barbara through great sliding doors of paneled walnut into a large room filled with tea tables.

"Pretty good little tea joint." said the girl. "Handy to have it in the bardding. I sometimes bring the collectors in here when

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

The action at the beginning and end of the picture. "Just Suppose," in which Richard Barthelmess comes to the Delft today, takes place "somewhere in Central Europe," in the Kangdom of Koronia. The picture is an adaption of the play by A. E Thomas and deals with the adventures to a Koronian prince. The staging is said to be especially elaborate and many prominent Long Island society people were used as "extras" in some of the

Mr. Barthelmess' leading lady is Lois Moran, 16-year-old beauty whose rise to stardom has been sensational. Others in the cast Kerr, Henry Vibart, Harry Short Persian Prince, who makes his screen debut in "Just Suppose."

AT THE STRAND.

Glittering gowns, daring and spectacular dances, cafes, the froth and gayety of Parts-these Mae Murray is see nin an intense-

flopped into a chair. Barbara took the chair opposite liam Penn. her. The girl lit a cigaret. Through the curling smoke, she said, "you look like a Villager,

you know. (To Be Continued.)

ly dramatic role in her latest picture. "The Masked Bride." her first picture since "The Merry Widow." The new picture is now playing at the Strand theatre.

It is a sensational story of a Paris underworld plot enmeshing Miss Murray, in the role of French dancer fighting to save her lovers' happiness. Christy Cabanne directed it on a lavist scale at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

A notable cast appears. Francis X. Bushman, who returned to the screen for "Ben Hur." is seen in the leading male role, and Roy "Merry Widow" D'Arey, of fame: Basil Rathbone, noted English stage star; Pauline Neff. Karl Dane, Chester Conklin. Fred Warren and other well-known players are in the supporting cast.

A THOUGHT

My days are swifter than a post; they flee away, they see no good.-Job 9:25.

There is nothing of which we are apt to be so lavish as of time. are the embellishments in which and about which we ought to be more solicitous, since without it we can do nothing in the world. Time is what we want most, but what, alas! we use worst .- Wil-

London - Encoused double-deck looked at Barbara. "Say." she busses have made their first appearance on London streets. The born and bred. Why don't you "new" type of bus has made a move down among us? I know warm impression on the British where you can get a peach of a public, and some 'authorities are place to live, plumbing and every- predicting the abandonment of the thing. You belong down here, tram-car, since the only advantage of the railed car was its protection from the weather.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

THE FIRE NEXT DOOR. They had a fire last night next door. I learned a lesson from it. The engines came with clang and roar And men to overcome it. The coals were gleaming in the grate But just next door a thing of hate Stuck out its tongue, forgot its duty.

And so it is with human wills: Good things when good intending. And yet they fill the world with ills When angry and unbending. For thoughts of hatred and of ire Are like the angry flames of fire. The flames that get beyond controlling

Destroying hope and joy and beauty.

Be brave, yet courage must be kind, Be strong, and yet be tender: fights for self might better find Some service he can render. Men may be glants, yet be wrong; Men must be just as well as strong, Contend in proper time and season, But think with fairness, set with reason.

And set the bells of sorrow toiling.

What the world needs is an alarm cock that will say, "You'll lose your job if you don't get up."

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AMY BOLGER

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JOHN JOHNSON

Funeral services will be ducted here Thursday for John

lowing a long illness.

af Toronto is touring Canada and burial by the Swenson Brothers the United States and the lyceum and returned to the home where

committee feels particularly for it will remain until the time of

nato, noted basso cantate, organ- and Carl Johnson, all of Glad-

Johnson, who passed away Mon-day afternoon at 1:20 o'clock fol-

Services will be conducted at

the home, 608 Eleventh street, at

Mission church at 2:30 o'clock.

Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the

burial by the Swenson Brothers

Mr. Johnson is survived by

four children, Mrs. John Larson,

Edward Johnson, John Johnson

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2 o'clock and at the Swedish old and widely respected rest- L. Kircher _____151 dents Tuesday morning when M. Kircher --- 154 Mrs. V. E. Tillman, 41, passed F. Kobliska --- 170 seum at the Gladstone high school church, will officiate at both serv. away at the family home, follow-

> morning. Members of the family were at The body was prepared for Girls Enjoy

It will remain in state at the until the time of the service. Funeral arrangements have Yet a winter resort it is and not been made, pending word of at Escanaba. . Those present were this season of the year finds the time of the arrival of out-of-

The Survivors. Mrs Tillman is survived by her lyn Vanderweghe. husband and two children, Mar-

In addition, she is survived by Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Erickson.

Mrs. Draper, who arrived here or Thursday.

Mrs. Tillman had been a resident of Gladstone for the past 25 years and she was known and loved for her refinement and kindness of character. She was a devout member of the congre-gation of Alice Memorial Methomeans rare on either elevated or dist church and until her seri-subways. The "night rider" pays ous illness was an active worker means rare on either elevated or his nickel and boards a train. By in the interests of the church.

nd to fill them with smart mar- disembarking at the proper place and to fill them with smart mar-tial order. Sung by such a singer he changes to another train and she was a member of the Lady thus rides up-town and down-mark and section society, the Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors and church organizations.

An old-time trainman told me the other day of a well-dressed man who came here from Evans- have the deep sympathy of scores 5 ville, Ind., and took two full- of friends whose respect and eslength rides from one end of the teem Mrs. Tillman won during system to the other and finally her life. confessed that he was a "hound-

ed husband." The hardest thing to find in New York, say most folk, is courtesy. Which may be the reason why courtesy is a highly paid pro-

In one of the biggest trust com-panies of the Wall Street district is a telephone girl who is paid something like \$7000 a year be-cause she has learned how to make business men feel that they are getting courteous and snappy service. All too many office girls have the "high hat" attitude at the gate.

In the big concerns a vast amount of the business is transacted over the telephone. There are hundreds of men who never to near the building in which the ousiness is executed, and who have to do a great deal of tele-

Thus, if Elbert Gary is on the phone and asks for a certain person in the banking concern, it's up to the girl to get action and

know how to get it. Girls of this sort are in demand in New York. There are plenty of beauties for Broadway choruses. Keep that in mind, girls, if you ever decide to storm Man-

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TODAY AND THURSDAY

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and a host of the world's greatest race horses-Man O'War,

Negotol, Morvich, Fair Play, The Finn, Virginia's Future and Confederacy.

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PASSES AWAY

Death came at 10:20 o'clock, The body was prepared for Mrs. Tillman was stricken with an attack of paralysis two years ago and her condition at that R. time was critical. She partially A. Mattson _____146 recovered but some time ago was C. Major _____171 again taken seriously ill. Her W. Miller _____150 condition, in spite of everything W. Skellenger ___131 145 153 done to save her, became worse, and she passed away Tuesday

> the bedside when death came. Undertaking establishment.

New York, Jan. 19 .- As a winter resort New York is not gener- home, 1112 Minnesota avenue, ally referred to as the land of est musical literature and its this season of the year finds the time of the enditions delight not only the hotels beginning to crowd to catown relatives. nost exacting critic but afford visitors is greater than that to be found at a dozen southern

garet and Clarence.

her father, John Latimer of this city; the following brothers and Quartet in Ainslee street church da and California papers please sisters, Frank, Ruben and Albert Latimer of Gladstone; Roy Latimer of Harvey, N. D.; John batimer of Winthrop, Minn.; Mrs. Catherine Watson and Mrs. L. I. Rollins of Gladstone and Mrs.O. C . Draper of Harvey, N. D.; and here is more; per cent attack, siq and the theaters and the lec- one niece, Mrs. Al Hibbard of

> a week ago, was with her sister when death came. Other relatives will arrive here Wednesday

Members of the family will

WINNERS OF PIN MATCH

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The Soo Line bowlers defeated the Flooring Mill Monday evening,

Individual scores were: SOO LINE. M. Goodman ____161 M. Magoon ----165 155 136 150

Total _____801 Grand total ___2323. __801 751 771 Team average—155. FLOORING MILL. Skellenger ___154 136 168

Total _____752 746 753 Grand total—2251.

Team average-150.

The East End Sewing society members enjoyed a theater party last evening at the Delft theater Misses Lydia Stock, Alice Van Alice Memorial Methodist church, Damme, Tillie and Mary Stock, which was to have been held to-Mrs. John Stock and Miss Made-

Mrs. Joseph Keast of Crystal with the lyceum number.

Miss Elvira Lindblad, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lindblad, left Monday night for Chicago.

YANKS VS. AUSSIES Melbourne-Invitations will be

extended soon to American sporting bodies to send picked athletes o Australia to compete with the Australian stars. Contests on a large scale have been planned already for Sydney, Melbourne and several other cities. A return visit by Australian crack athletes also is a part of the plan.

JOHN WATSON IS RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

Word has been received here that John Watson, 24-year-old screen debut in "Kentucky son of Mrs. Catherine Watson of Pride," the William Fox photothis city, who was injured in an play now running at the accident at Detroit, is recovering theatre. To millions who

Mr. Watson was knocked un-great horse from afar, this conscious when he was injured in be their only chance to see followed the fortunes of an industrial accident in a De-troit automobile factory, but he revived after several hours.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALLATION HELD TUESDAY,

Members of the Odd Fellows of Gladstone met last evening at It was filmed in the Blue Grass the Eagles' hall for installation of region the following officers: Hilding Granberg-Past Noble

Grand. Milton Call-Noble Grand. A. Harrington-Vice Grand. Albert Smith-Recording Secretary.

Marion Lancaster-Financial secretary. Swan Widar-Treasurer. A social time and a lunch fol-

Theatre Party Society Meeting Postponed Week

lowed the initiation.

The meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society, day at the Cameron home has been postponed until Wednesday, January 27, to avoid conflict

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchanan and daughter, Mary Lee, of Iron Mountain are visiting at the hom' of Mrs. Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McGee.

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has ridden for practically every

big ranch outfit in the Southwest

and in addition has won broncho-

busting championships at numer-ous cowboy celebrations. Support-Acord in this great picture are

Olive Hasbrouck, Duke R. Lee,

John T. Prince, Frank Rice,

Turner Savage and Floyd Shack-elford. "The Call of Courage" was directed by Cliff Smith.

LIGHTS ON DRESS

Paris-Fashion designers hit up-

on a bright idea—Hluminating mi-

lady's gown with small electric

lights. This is one of the unusual

novelties atroduced in the showing

of winter frocks here.

HOLE, LOST Man o' War, the world great-A team of horses, valued \$300, was lost Tuesday morning when both the animals slipped and plunged through a hole in

the ice of Little Bay de Noc and were drowned. One of the animals was taken from the water, but it dled ten minutes later. It was impossible in action, for this will be his last

to rescue the other. motion picture appearance as well Both horses were the property of Gus Lierman, who was cutting "Kentucky Pride" is the eventice for the Soo Line and was usful life story of a beautiful Ken-tucky filly as told by herself. Be-sides Man o' War other equine ing them to haul the ice in.

EAGLES DANCE TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 5

The Gladstone Aerie of Eagles is making plans for another Eagle dancing party which will Art Acord, who is being starred by Universal in "The Call of Courage," a Blue Streak Western be given just previous to opening of the Lenten season. that is to be screened at the Community Theatre today is, or ra-The dance will be held ther was, a regular cowpuncher

evening of February 5, at the and not a make-believe one. Acord Eagles' hall with the Eagles, the members of their families and other friends as guests. An old time fiddler will furnish the music for the old fashloned

dances which will feature the evening's entertainment. Misses Katherine Rogich

Mary Bratonia hiked to Escanaba without soreness or irritation. Monday afternoon.

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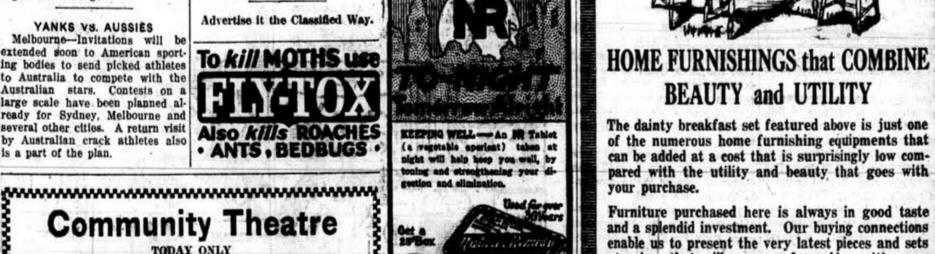
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DEBATE TRIO GOES TO SOO ON THURSDAY

Three Manistique high school debaters, accompanied by their coach, will leave Thursday for Sault Ste. Marie, where they will compete Thursday evening in a debate with the strong Soo high

The Manistique party will include: Miss Kathleen Gliddon, Miss Gladys Hancock, George Nicholson, Jr., and R. H. Wilson, principal of Manistique high

The local forensic group has two more competitions scheduled for the year. On February 10, they will engage in a triangular debate with the Gladstone and Norway teams, and for February 19 a tilt with Newberry has been

Under the direction of Principal Wilson, the three Manistique speakers have gone through a complete course of preparation and practice, and though lacking in experience, are expected to give a good account of themselves at

Manistique Masons Will Attend Rally At Esky on Monday

Manistique is expected to send a delegation of Masons to the Masonic Educational Rally to be held at Escanaba on January 25. the first event of its kind ever

staged in Michigan. The principal address at this gathering will be given by Frank F. Lodge, past grand master of Michian Masonry, and at present acting as chairman of the commission on Masonic Education. Mr. Lodge is one of Detroit's leading attorneys, and nationally Orchestra. WLW (422.8) 7:86-Pions. 8-Minknown as an orator.

The rally will begin with a banquet at 6:30, served by the Eastern Stars. This will be followed by the program of music and addresses. Manistique Masons may reach Escanaba in time for the supper by taking the first afternoon train to Gladstone. They will be met here by memers of the Escanaba lodge in autos, arriving in Escanaba ahead of the train. Those who do not intend to attend the banquet will arrive in time for the program by taking the train through to Escanaba. Road conditions are re- Orche ported favorable for auto travel at the present time, but are uncertain at this time of the winter.

REDECORATE SHOP. . Interior decorators are at work this week in the Ruby Nicholson Shop, 132 South Cedar street, which is being refinished throughout, carrying out a new color scheme. When completed, the shop promises to rank among the most attractive in the city.

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KGO (361.2) 6—Concert. 8—Opera.
"Martha." 9—Minstrels. 10—Orchestra.
WOAW (526) 6—Classical. 9—De
Luxs program. 10:36—Orchestra.
WRC (469) 7:30—U. S. Marine
Band. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:30—Organ.
12—Orchestra. WBBM (226) 8-Variety. 9-Ensemble. 10—Features. KNX (\$87) 8—Feature program. 10—Movie Night.

WOO (508.2) 4:45-Organ. 7:30-Or-

WOO (508.2) 4:46—Organ. 7:30—Orchestra.

WCX (514.9) 6—Concert.

WTAM (359.4) 6—Orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) 6—Orchestra.

WEAF (422) 6—Dinner music. 7—
Warren Scoffield, baritone. 7:10—Columbia
University French course. 7:30—"Coal
Miners Trio." 7:45—Leah Brown, pianist.

3—"Blue Ribbon Maile Quartet." To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3),
WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1),
WLIB (302.8), 8:20—"The Gold Dust
Twins." WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (681.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC
(484), WJAR (306.9), WCOO (416.4),
WEAR (389.4), 9—"Everseaty Hour." To
WEEI (476), (WFI), WOAE (481.3), WGR
(319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WJAR
(306.9), WCOO (416.4), WSAF (325.9),
WTAG (268), KSD (545.1), WEAR
(492.4), WGN (302.8), 10:30—Vincent
Lopes and orchestrs. To WEEI (476),
WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319),
WWJ (352.7), KSD (345.1), WTAG (268),
11—Ross Gorman and orchestra.

WIP (506.2) 6—Entertainers. 9:15—
Piano. 10:30—Orchestra.

WREO (285.5) 6—Concert. 8:15—Band.

KDKA (309) 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—
Sacred songs. 9—Concert.

WBAL (246) 6:30—Concert. 7:30—

wered songs. 9—Concert. WBAL (246) 6:30—Concert. ocal. 8—Musical.

WGY (379.5) 6:30-Orchestra. 11-Or chestra.

WJR (517) 7—Orchestra and soloists.

WEAR (389.4) 7—Vaudeville and music. 10—Studio. 11—Orchestra.

WCAU (278) 7:30—Recital. 8:25—Plaget. 9—Vocal. 10—Songs. 10:30—Or-

hestra.
CKCL (367) 8:15—Concert.
CENTRAL TIME.
WHAS (199.8) 4—Musical selection

30—Concert. WENR (266) 6—Concert. 8—Popular. WFAA (476) 6:30—Orchestra. 8:30—Musicale. 11—Orchestra. WGN (802.8) 6:30—Concert. 8—Musi cal. 10—Dance tunes. WIAQ (447.5) 6:30—Orchestra. WMAQ (447.5) 6:30—Orchestra. WMBB (250) 7—Musicale. 9—Orchestra. WLIB (302.8) 7—Orchestra. 12—Dance

WHO (526) 7:30-Musical. 8-Trio. 11trels. 9-Concert. 10-Dance tunes. KPRC (296.9) 7:30-Orchestra. 8:30-WCBD (\$44.6) 8-Vocal and instru-KPAB (340.7) 8-University program. KTHS (374.8) 9-Classical. 9:30-Or-

thestra. WKRC (423) 10-Orchestra. 11-Songs. 1:15—Orchestra. WOC (484) 10;15—Musical. WDAF (365.6) 11;45 Nighthawk Frolic. MOUNTAIN TIME. KOA (\$22.4) 6:30-Concert. 7:30-Or-

CFAC (435) 8-Concert Trio. KFXP (250) 8:30-Studio. PACIFIC TIME. KGW (481.5) 6-Concert. 10-Dance KFI (467) 7-Peature. 8-Orchestra. 9-Orchestra. 10-Ballade.

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ique Chamber of Commerce. Two part of the week. eams have been named by the committee in charge, one cap- is a medical patient at the Ruttained by Rev. R. S. Sidebotham. the other by Atty. James C. Wood. Each is composed of an equal number of members, and these have been sub-divided into squads.

This system is expected bring in a number of new members, as well as to collect dues of present members for the year 1926. The losing team in this contest has promised to banquet the winners.

The campaign is to extend through the balance of January, concluding on February 1 at 6 a. 54 Mothers at m., the time of the next evening meeting and banquet.

Old Melodrama Is Made Into Movie

A thrilling melodrama of the West is "The Limited Mail," coming tonight at the Gero theater

The story concerns the fortunes of Bob Snobson (Monte Blue) a ne'er-do-well easterner who turns tramp and joins forces with Spike (Edward Gribbon) and Potts (Willard Louis), two others of the carefree brotherhood. When the three save the limited mail from destruction by a mountain slide, Jim Fowler (Tom Gallery), the mail clerk,

strikes up a friendship with Bob. Together the two men bring up Bob's motherless little son, Bobble (Jackie Huff) and together they fall in love with Caroline Dale (Vera Reynolds), an attractive little waitress. Bob's past in the form of a chorus girl returns to disturb his romance, and further complications result when his grief-stricken wanderings and

How Spike rescues little Bobbie, how Caroline's faith is remax to the dramatic story.

WITH MES. SELLER.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyrrel of Daggett, Mich., spent the week-end with the former's par-A membership campaign was ents in Manistique. Mrs. Tyrrell opened this week by the Manis- plans to remain until the latter Mrs. Ochutkoska of Gould City

ledge hospital.

Meeting of P. T. A.

Fifty-four mothers, 41 of which were members, were present at a regular meeting of the pins. Vestside Parent-Teachers' association, held in the kindergarten room of the Westside school on January 12.

A fine program, consisting songs, folk dances, and recitations, was given by the fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Van Dyke.

CARD OF THANKS.

wish to hereby extend incere thanks to friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown at the illness and death of my mother, Mrs. Josephine Car-

Mrs. J. S. Fitzsimmons. M693-20-1t.

Maple Ave. Loses To Presbyterians

One overtime period was necessary to decide the basketball Jim is killed in a wreck due to game between the fighting, Pres-Bob's carelessness in missing a byterians and the Maple Street danger signal. Bobbie falls into Terrors at the Manistique high a stream when he follows Bob in school gymnasium Friday night, a preliminary to the Manistiquethe man sacrifices the boy to res- Escanaba Legion game. After an cue the Mail train from a land- up-hill battle, the Presbyterian boys won, 15 to 13. To Frank Fleming, diminutive

forward for the church team, stored and she and Bob find goes the credit for tying the score happiness together forms the cli- at the end of the regular time period. With the count 13 and 11, he was fouled, and neatly dropped in two free throws in The Ladies' Aid society of the succession, evening up the tally. in the overtime this afternoon at the home of psalm-singers showed plenty of Mrs. D. E. Seller on Weimit reserve push, and easily caged the street, with Mrs. Seller and Mrs. one basket which gave them the pound." Price, thirty-five cents."

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MEETS AT CHURCH.

IN NAHMA RAID Five Nahma fishermen were arrected and 98 nets of filegal
mesh were seized by Paul Knuth
of Manistique, local conservation
officer in a wight to Nahma this officer, in a wisit to Nahma this "The English department

week. Accompanying Mr. Knuth Manistique high school is trying to get a paper out that will contain all the news of the school. atna, Herman Bramer, Henry literary articles, sport news and Peterson and Martin Krasbaugh. jokes; but so far has not had very all of Nahma also George Plucker much support. A staff has been of Fayette. The five men were elected out of the junior and searraigned Monday before Justice nior classes and these students of the Peace Charles Gauthier at Garden, pleaded guilty to the charge of using flegal nets, and were fined, the quintet paying a total of \$170 in fines and costs.

Yellow the other schools that it is to and Mrs. Gerald Morrison, Hermansville.

A dance Thursday night at the country of A dance Thursday night at the country of Mrs. Washes and St. Warden Knuth left with Get out your skates and foin the crowd at the Manistique ice rink.

Mest Side Squard

Total of \$170 in fines and costs.

Kruetna and Bramer both paid show the other schools that it is a pand going. The business people of this town are requested to the help the students all they possibly can and if this is done the paper will be a success. All other here are covered to the crowd at the Manistique ice will be a success. All other here will be a success.

West Side Squard

Unbeaten in seven tilts at the Brault bowling alleys, the Westside Specials kept their record clean Monday evening by defeat-ing the Weber squad by 196

769, 849, 781; total 2399. Weber Battery and Tires, 773, 748, 682; total 2203.

The next match at the Brault alleys will be tonight, instead of Thursday night. The opposing teams are the Regulars and the Schoolcraft Auto company.

Arrangements are being made for a three-match series between ten leading bowlers, dates and lineups to be announced lat-

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Encampment Has High school students here have

Senior Warden-George Steph-Scribe Herbert Norton. Treasurer-John Gillingham. Guide-Ed Martinson.

First Watch-Frank Hutt.

Fourth Watch-Earl Jewett. First Guard Tent-Jacob Pat-

ceremonies. Ray Thornton, as chef, with his famous oyster Mrs. James C. Wood, Mrs. C. E. Morrison and Mrs. D. W. Roos are the hostesses at the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Wobers present.

man's society, to be held this afternoon in the church parlors.

Keep Your Eye On This Space Every Day This Week. It will Pay You

Installation at Odd Fellows Hall

Installation of officers in Manistique Encampment No. 52, I. O. O. F., took place Monday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall. District Deputy Chief Patriarch J. B. Greene acted as installing officer, and the following men were duly instated in their duties: Chief Patriarch-Fred Ekberg. High Priest-Charles Marin.

Junior Warden-Nels Halsey. Inside Sentinel—David Cooper. Outside Sentinel—Ray Thorn-

Second Watch-Henry Gilling-Third Watch-Leonard Males.

tinson. Second Guard Tent-Joseph Barnhart. An oyster supper followed the

stew, filled the position to the entire satisfaction of the mem-

(1) Its ingredients are vaporised by the body heat and inhaled direct to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult (2) At the same time it warms and atimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the soreness and pain and thus aiding the vapors inhaled to break up the congestion.

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have not succeeded in reducing the number of accidents. Why? The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

believes the right state of mind toward driving has not been created.

The driver of an automobile must consider human life more important than any business urgency. He must realize that a few minutes of time gained may mean death, and that a life can never be restored. A moment's carelessness and a little child is crushed beneath the wheels. A reckless risk and an old man is knocked down, never to walk again.

The driver of an automobile must feel the weight of his responsibility. He must be willing to take the time and the extra precautions needed to play safe at any This necessary state of mind cannot be

compelled by law. It can be produced only by an appeal to the intelligence and human sympathy of man for man. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)

believes that this state of mind can be created, to a large extent, among drivers of other vehicles.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has inaugurated a system of traffic and safety rules, which all drivers of Company owned trucks or cars are required to observe. These regulations apply to every employee of the Company and every driver is asked to pledge himself to observe them.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) considers its traffic rules of primary importance. It realizes that success depends upon the spirit of service and co-operation in the employes themselves. It knows that a state of mind cannot be compelled by law. It appeals to the loyalty and sound judgment of its men. They obey its traffic rules because they want to, because they know that they are right.

This Company has proved by its own experience that the state of mind which avoids accidents can be created and cultivated among drivers of its trucks and

Its attitude, reflected in its rules, has taken the first long step in the direction of creating this state of mind. This "service of safety" is but one of the many service the Company offers to the public, we makes its success in industry possible.

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Opponents of Chicago's gigantie water-steal are now organized early projectors erred in that
and prepared to combat the
Windy City's claims for the need mate result of an indiscriminate of 10,000 cubic feet of water a raid upon the waters of the Great second for sanitation, navigation Lakes and the transmission of and power purposes, W. H. Need. huge quantities of sewage to the ham and Clyde J. Burns of Es- | inland streams. They erred furcanaba, delegates to the protest ther in that they ignored the meeting of the Great Lakes Har- rights of their neighbors and the wors association, reported upon law of the land. their return to this city from Decommotion stirred up at the De- dertaking to induce the national troit meeting will be sufficient to congress to sanctify a hold theft show that a 9-foot harge canal into an honest act. To commit a can be operated with much less blunder is no sin, but to defend than 10,000 cubic feet of water a blunder and seek to compel its

mously by the 300 delegates pre- is to defend injustice. And that ent. Virtually all of the impor- is exactly what Chicago has been tant cities on the lakes except and is now doing. Chicago were represented. Chi-

liam George Bruce of Milwaukee. president to use his influence across the state of Illinois. against Chicago's attempts to increase the quantity of water it is now permitted to use from the

Here are the resolutions:

RESOLUTIONS

in defiance of all precepts of and dangerous. and justice, under the pretext that the sanitary welfare of been abstracting the waters of water stages, is even less tenable. It raises the question whether, in

on the one hand, caused the low- Great Lakes shall be robbed for ering of the levels of the lakes to 12 months in the year. Nor is it the injury of commerce thereon, clear that the colossal flow and on the other ,the raising of water, that will be an aid in the the levels of the Illinois river to dry season, will not be a curse injury of the land owners of during the flood season. that region. The sewage, which Chicago by virtue of its sanita- are at a lower stage today than tion system is thus carrying into they have been since such levels the Illinois river, is polluting the waters of that stream to an is beyond dispute that the Chi-alarming degree. Thus, in order cago abstraction has contributed to min an advantage for a single community, a twofold injury is inflicted, which affects a wide area and millions of people.

Defends an Injustice.

"Chicago now, however, pre-It is expected that the sents the brazen spectacle of unperpetuation, at the expense of Resolutions, quoted below, en- others, is unpardonable, more titled "The Voice of Protest." of particularly so when such blunthe lake ports against the Chica- der involves a gross injustice as go theft, were adopted unani- well. To defend such a blunder

"When the defenders of the cago, it was said, had been in- Chicago water diversion realized vited to send delegates, but failed that the paramount question at issue was one of navigation. A committee of Americans and and navigation only, they imme-Canadians, to be named by Wil- diately maintained that the 10,-000 cubic second feet, formerly president of the association, will demanded for sanitation, is now President Coolidge, urging the proposed nine-foot barge canal

Current Too Strong. "The war department has re peatedly and consistently held that anything in excess of 1,000 feet is unnecessary for channel navigation, and that such a large volume of water will create cur-"With an astounding disregard rents that will render navigation the rights of her neighbors, on the said channel both difficult

"Moreover, to hold that this that city made the dilution sys- volume of water is necessary to tem of sewage disposal necessary, render the Mississippi river navi-Chicago has, for nearly 30 years, gable, during the months of low purpose for which nature designorder to help Mississippi river "This abstraction of water has, navigation a few months, the

"The levels of the Great Lakes have been officially recorded. It greatly to that lowering.

Against Treaty With Britain. "We point out that the United States supreme court, in its recent decision, was held that any h, at the time of its in- al level of flow of boundary wathe most gigantic engineer. 1909, without the approval of or large bottle \$1.00.

now pending before said tribun-

al, the question of whether congrees has any power to grant, or give away any great natural resection of this country, to injury of another section. "We hold firmly to the beliaf

that the waters of the Great Lakes are primarily dedicated to the use of navigation, and while they may properly be used for ordinary domestic purposes they cannot be diverted or abstracted either for sanitation or power purposes to such a degree, as to injure the navigation integrity of the same; that this Chicago diversion, up to the present, has contributed nothing to navigation, on the contrary, it has caused great injury on the Great

Appeal to Congress. "In line with the foregoing statement, we submit the following resolution: Be it

"Resolved. That we strenuous y protest against any legislation at the hands of the congress of the United States that may sanction the diversion or abstraction of waters likely to lower the levels of the Great Lakes and thus impair the commerce thereon-a commerce which serves not only single communities and states, but serves the nation as a whole

"That we appeal to the congress of the United States to provide legislation, which shall protect the Great Lakes as a navigation highway, against the repetition of the blunder committed by a former secretary of war. in granting a water diversion permit, to the city of Chicago. which has proved a great public injury, and to make it a duty of the present and succeeding secretaries of war to correct this blunder to the end, that the inland seas may serve the primary ed them, namely, for navigation.

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