MARTIN DURKIN CAUGHT AT ST. LOUIS

CONGRESS CUTS Asks Brother to Shoot Him; Gun Loaded, Youth Killed SHEIK BANDIT TAX SCHEDULES MANY MILLIONS

MELLON HOLDS BACK 'FINAL APPROVAL OF BILL.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Jan. 20.-Careful examination of the compromise entered into between the republicans and democrats of the senate on the tax rates on incomes between \$24,000 a year and \$100,000 a year, reveals that the reduction as compared with the house bill will amount to a total nearer \$30,000,000 than \$12,000,-000 which was the figure originally reported.

This is partly the reason for the significant announcement from Secretary Mellon that he had not given his final approval to the compromise because the senate bill as a whole involved a greater reduction in taxes than originally contemplated.

Congress to Stand Pat. There is every reason to believe, however, that not only will gress. Langley was convicted in the senate stand by the comprom- a liquor conspiracy case and his ise but many members of the resignation took effect when the house, both republicans and dem- supreme court refused to review ocrats, have expressed themselves the findings. Langley was senas pleased with the new rates.

tenced to two years.

Layout for Hadley

Robbery, Charge.

arraigned early today on a charge

aminations set for February 5.

Franklin Todd, Benjamin Ford

and William Willard, all of Tole-

Todd and Ford were caught by, a

posse of citizens while coming out

Fagan Quits Public

Utility Commission

Lansing, Jan. 20-(A)-Peter Fa-

gan, secretary of the state public

utilities commission, has tendered

his resignation, it was announced

The true nature of the part the senate democrats have played in revising the rates in the house senate democrats have played in revising the rates in the house bill is slowly leaking out. It appears now that Senator Simmons, the democratic leader on the finance committee, did not agree on behalf of the minority to abandon organied opposition to the bill without getting substantial Told Toledo Quartet of concessions from his opponents.

Mr. Simmons originally proposed that the rates on incomes between \$20,000 and \$100,000 be revised and particularly contended that between \$20,000 and pable inequity. He showed, for twenty-five percent on incomes below \$20,000 the scale started downward until at \$64,000 the James Hayden and Thomas Ledreduction was around two per- ford were arraigned and their excent. Then it started upward so that incomes above \$100,000 had Francis Hayden is said to have a substantial reduction of twenty made a complete confession, placfive percent or more. Members of ing the blame for planning the the house had noticed this discre- bank robbery on his uncles, Thompancy, too, but in the hope of as and James. seeing the senate rewrite the bill they did not interfere with the near here, are said to have comprogram for speedy passage of the municated with Andrew Berry, measure before Christmas.

Senator Smoot Agrees republican do, advising them as to how the Senator Smoot. chairman of the Finance Commit- robbery could be staged. Berry, tee, recognized the merit of Senator Simmons' point and in the compromise which was accepted of the bank and Willard, who by the republicans, the ammons drove the machine in which the rates were agreed to in every par- bandits had planned to escape, ticular between \$24,000 a year was caught a few hours later by and \$64,000 a year though he did state police. Ledford, a radio not get his changes above that salesman, was arrested at Clevesum. His argument was however land, charged with being implicat that he mostly wanted to correct ed in planning the robbery. the inequities between \$20,000 The Toledo quartet is said to and \$64,000 anyhow. The chang- have made complete confessions snow near Lake Superior; colder. es which were written in the bill implicating the Haydens in the on the suggestion of Mr. Simmons planning of the robbery. They were accomplished by making the are held in jail in default of \$50,surtax rates rise by one percent 000 each bail and their examinafor every four thousand dollars tion has been set for January 30. of increased income instead of ne percent for every two thou-

sand as in the house bill. The senate democrats have influenced the situation materially. They wanted a reduction of \$175 .-000,000 in taxes beyond the house total to be made up by using some of the payments from foreign countries to take care of the sink- today. He plans to return to newspaper work and will represent a Detroit paper in Lansing.

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PERKINS BOY ANOTHER "MA" **MEETS DEATH**

HENRY LABELLE, 14, ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

IN QUEER WAY

"See if you can hit me in the eye." ONAWAY FIRE said Henry Labelle, aged 14, to his brother, Israel, 16, pointing to a shotgun which lay upon a table in the living room of their farmhome near Perkins, Tuesday night.

Israel picked up the weapon, aimed and pulled the trigger. The gun sent a charge of buckshot into Henry's face, and he fell to the floor, dead

Believed Accidental. Mr. and Mrs. Telesphore La-Representative John W. Langley belle, parents of the boys, believe of Kentucky, it was reported in that neither boy knew the gun was Washington that Mrs. Langley loaded. Coroner G. C. Bartley and would try to win his seat in Coning was accidental, Mr. Carney said

> last night. According to the story told to present in the room.

No Trouble in Family. Israel went out of the room to

of robbery in connection with the example, that while the amount bandit raid on the Hadley bank a brother shoot him, it was emphatic. The American Wood Rim plant emplant of reduction as compared with week ago. Bond was fixed at ally declared by members of the ployed about 800 porsons and virtuition. President Coolidge took oclast year's law ran as high as \$50,000 and he waived examina- family. There had been no trou- ally the entire population of Ona- casion in his reply to the ambassable between the two boys. Israo'. Later in the day, Thomas and yesterday, was frantic with price "I didn't know it was loaded," he

moaned over and over. Funeral On Friday. brothers and sisters: tor Gauthier of Escanaba. Mrs. Ben Saville of South Chicago, Ind., Miss The Haydens, farmers living Della Labelle of Iron Mountain.

> Israel' and Medrick of Perkins. The funeral will be held in St. loseph's Catholic church at Perkins Friday morning at 9 o'clock. the Rev. Fr. A: Coignard officiating. Burial will be in the Perkins ceme-

Mrs. Ed Cunnard, Clara, Fred.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday, with Temperatures—Low.

1	Alpena 2	2	Marquette
1	Atlantic City 3	8	Medicine Hat
1	Boston 3	4	Memphis
	Buffalo 3		
	Chicago 3	2	Minneapolis_
	Cleveland 3	8	Montreal
	Denver 1	4	New Orleans
	Detroit 3	6	New York
	Duluth		
é	Escanaba 1	0	Saginaw
	Galveston 5	6	St. Louis
l	Grand Rapids 3	2	Salt Lake
	Jacksonville_ 5		
	Kansas City_ 1		
ļ	Los Angeles_ 4	8	Tampa

Louisville __ 46 Washington_ 34

Compromise Tax Reduction Bill Reported to Senate

Smoot to Ask for Consid- author of the income tax publicity eration at an Early Date.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (P)-With the opposition promising "a long fight", the compromise tax reduction bill drafted by the senate finance committee was laid before the senate today in the midst of the world court debate.

Chairman Smoot of the commitfixing a date not too far in the future for a vote on the world to the court. rt, he would be willing to wait

provision in the present law which the bill would repeal, declared there would be "a fight, a long fight" on these sections of the bill. His views on the inheritance tax are known to be shared by a considerable group of senators of both parties.

Hoping to prevent delay in final passage of the bill so that tax reductions might be taken advantage of by March 15, when first income tax installments are due, by the house by more than \$20,tee, told the senate he would call proponents of the measure assert- 000,000, continued today to preup the bill at "an early date" but ed today they would like to have sent a troublesome problem on would not ask for its considera- the world court voted on immedi- how to meet the increase. tion before Monday and if an ately so that opponents of this agreement is reached meanwhile proposal could not use the tax bill lina, ranking Democrat on the

While a majority of Democratic members of the committee indicated today they would join in the report being prepared by Chairman Smoot on the bill, Senators King, of Utah, and Jones, of New Mexico. Democrats, announced they would have supplementary reports proposing further changes

The compromise reached by the committee, which increased the total amount of reduction voted

Senator Simmons of North Carofor postponing a vote on adhesion committee, conferred with Secretary Mellon, on his scheme to bourt, he would be willing to wait until that had been taken.

Morris Opposes Bill.

Announcing opposition to the bill's provisions for repeal of the world court, suggested to the bill's provisions for repeal of the inheritance tax "as well as many other of its provisions", Senator Reed, Democrat, of available for tax reduction through revision of the sinking fund methods to retire the public debt. He also protested against the revenue measure, declaring he other of its provisions", Senator Reed, Democrat, of available for tax reduction through revision of the sinking fund methods to retire the public debt. He also protested against the Republican plan to meet the cost by boosting the corporation tax.

Berrien Springs Boy Shoots Self; May Die ENVOY SAYS

Berrien Springs, Mich., Jan. 20 -(AP)-Nelson Harrington, a 16year-old high school student, probably fatally wounded himself here today. The boy shot himself in the head with a 32-caliber re-

High school students hazed young Harrington shortly before the Christmas holidays and his mother said he had brooded over the attack. The shooting occurred at the home of the boy's grandfather, A. W. Colvin.

Wood Rim Plant Will Not Be Rebuilt: 800 Out of Work.

Lansing, Jan. 20-(AP)-The de struction by fire of the American Wood Rim company plant at Ona. again declares herself true to the Sheriff J. P. Carney, who investi- way last week was one of the most principle of the sanctity of intergated the affair, believe the shoot- tragic losses in Michigan history. according to reports received today by state departments.

Other northern Michigan towns the officials, the boys had been have watched the timber industry ravages of the late invasion still hunting and had fired the gun sev- gradually slip away or experienced cause her, France is resolved to eral times. Soon after their return gruelling years of decline, due to settle the debts contracted for her to their home, Israel decided to other causes. Most of them, how, defense and for that of civilization. clean the weapon. Henry was sit- ever, had time to get oriented and as promptly and as fully as her ting on a chair nearby, playing a many of them have more than remouthorgan. Mrs. Labelle was covered with the growth of the rebusy at a sewing machine and an sort business. When the Onaway other brother, Medrick, 11, was also plant was razed, the town's only in- world cannot be brought back into dustry was wiped out overnight.

Employed 800 Persons. get a famrod. When he returned, by persons who have been in Ona- of credit and of confidence Henry invited him to "see if you way since the disastrous blaze, can hit me in the eye." Israel had business men wept as they dis- ditional friendship of the United no idea the gun was loaded, he de cussed the future. Press dispatches States of America will make easier law was necessary to achieve the Henry had no reason for desiring road fares, striking out on foot for to end his own life by having his Detroit or Flint in search for work. way depended upon the industry, dor's remarks to say it was his directly or indirectly for a lively "honest hope that a fair and honorhood. Most of them must fo'low able adjustment" of the Franco-

the plant to its new location in American war debt "will be reach-Alma or seek work elsewhere. The The victim of the accident is main street of the little town was survived by his parents, and the described as one of the most up-to- difficulty in arriving at such an addate, for its size, in Michigan . A justment.", the president said as a good business town.

Will Not Rebuild will be transferred to Alma where discuss the matter." a factory bui'ding is available. The dustrial asset and most of its popu- his "best wishes for the happiness lation. The business men who own and prosperity of the great nation stores there frankly admit, it was which has stood undismayed upon them.

The farming territory around Onaway will not contribute enough day is given proof of its desire for business to maintain the town, it was claimed. Neither is it located rather than through force. so that it can profit greatly through the resort traffic.

BLACK ASSAILS CAL COOLIDGE

Democrat in House Says President Is "Weak".

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-President Coolidge and his cabinet were accused of numerous shortcomings in a speech in the described the president as duties. "weak" and for that reason "the most dangerous man who has Four Small Youths ever appeared in American poli-

"The issue in the next Republican national convention," said, "will be 'freeze with Cal' or get, hot with Giff'-but Governor Pinchot hasn't a chance while Mellon has the delegates in (Under-secretary) Winston's brief

As to the next Republican platform, he predicted: "Coolidge Republicans and Democrats of the and the farmer-this will be one

"Then next will be Coolidge and business-not a line will be inserted about him and his submission to the idealized moneychangers. He has turned the country into a vast industrial machine, in which he presses the button while Dwight Morrow holds his hand.

"Then will come his glorious -and first of all Hoover. They will tell the people that Hoover cut down the price of rubber, Hoover has as much to do with rubber fluctuations as he has to do with the rise and fall of

FRANCE WILL **PAY ITS DEBT**

BERENGER PRESENTS CREDENTIALS TO COOLIDGE.

Washington, Jan. 20-(A)-Henry Beringer, the new French ambassador, told President Coolidge today that "France is resolved to settle the debts contracted for her defense . . . as promptly and as fully as her present and future posibilities will allow."

Presenting his letters of credence said: "With especial regard to the tions contracted in connection with the late war of 1914-1918. France national contracts.

France Realizes Duty. Even in the midst of the difficulties of restoration which the present and future possibilities will "France knows that the economic

equilibrium unless everyone in the According to word brought here obligations by a strict restoration "We are convinced that the tra-

Lapeer, Mich., Jan. 20.-(P)- clares, and he complied to Henry's recently carried stories of more for France a progressive and orderwith tracic consequences. Ihan fifty men, unable to pay rall- ly liquidation of the obligations be-Coolidge Is Hopeful.

ed in the near future." "There should be no insuperable

Mrs. Alvin Mornson and Mrs. Hec new school was completed not so since you have only now reiterated long ago. Onaway was looked upon the fidelity of your government to the sanctity of contract and since you know the spirit of loyal friend-This week it was decided not to ship in which the American debt it. There is open defiance of it rebuild the plant at Opaway. It funding commission is prepared to

President Coolidge employes of the plant will be given with a request that the ambassador work in the new location, but the convey to the president of France town of Onaway has lost its one in- the French government and people said, that they see no silver lining through trials that would have in the cloud that has descended shaken the courage of a country less indomitable; which has surmounted untold difficulties and topeace through reason and justice

> "France Desires Peace." The ambassador had declared that the French republic never had ceased to "give evidence of that wish for universal peace," adding that the latest proof of this desire was successfully asserted at the Locarno conference.

"All that may bring human kind still closer in a common aim of civilization under the sacred safeguard of international engagements and agreements," he said, "will surely continue to be offered and accepted by France."

"In this common will for peace forsee long years of continued and intimate co-operation." President Coolidge asserted, assuring Ambassador Berenger that he would be accorded the most cordial and sym house today by Representative pathetic co-operation in the di Black, Democrat, New York. He cherge of his new and important

Organize to Beat up Bully of Town

Detroit, Jan. 20-(A)-Determin ed to avenge themselves on an older and stronger boy who had bullied them, four boys between 11 and 12 years old, banded together and attacked him. Hamramck police were told today.

The injured boy is Edward Borasewicz. 14 years old, who long has and a reputation as a fighter and bully, having been sent in 1924 to the juvenile detention home stabbing another boy.

The four boys are being held They told police that Borasewicz for sometime had been boasting of being "tough" and that they banded together and attacked him January 8. Borasewicz fell during the melee, injuring his knee. He did not give it medical attention until January 16. The boys said that in the interim Borasewicz was struck by an automobile

British experts are said to have invented a noiseless airplane,

Dawes Makes Apology to Senator Copeland; Result of Radio Talk

Vice President Dawes, in his cam- had been accepted without readpaign for a change of the senate ing rules, found himself in a position Later the vice president explain

Taken to task in the senate by Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, for his radio speech last night criticizing senate procedure, the obstruct the progress of the senvice president disclaimed any intention of assailing the Missouri senator, explaining that his refer- temporaneous speech made last ed in the drawing room of a Friscoence had been to the "senator from New York".

to issue a public apology.

This aroused the ire of Senator during the world court debate, tonio. Copeland, 'Democrat, New York, and not to yesterday's proceedings who declared the reference in the alone. The newspaper reports of radio speech about the reading of it must have been suggested by to the president, the ambassador the magazine article in the senate the written introductory speech of on a card table in the drawing record was "inaccurate" as ap- General James G. Harbord, refer- room. financial settlement of the obliga- plied to him. He pointed out that ring specifically to yesterday's several newspaper clippings offer- proceedings".

DRY LAW HURTS

Washington. Jan. 20.-(P) - ed by him for the record vesterday

and then issued a public apology to Senator Copeland. Mr. Dawes' statement said:

"I owe Senator Copeland an apology. He has not attempted to gerous, quick to draw," fell into ate in the world court debate.

"My references in myshort ex-

MINING BILLS YOUTH, CLAIM

Young People Defy Pro- 2 Pinchot Measures Are at San Autonio. hibition, Mrs. Borg Declares.

Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-Several leaders in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters, in convention here to plan for the future well being of the youth of the land, said today that modification of the prohibition best results for the country.

The federation is pan-sectarian, and child welfare workers are here from all parts of the country

Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, president of the Jewish Big Sisters of New York and vice president of the National Federation, said that in her work she had noticed much harm resulting from prohibition.

"When the law was first enacted was strongly in favor of it. but since I have seen how it has broken down the morale of the young. my opinion has changed. I have found the moral standards of the youth with whom I have come into are in committee and all will contact have declined because of among the young people on every

Mrs. Smith Alford, president the Big Sisters Association of Queens, and H. A. Weber, executive secretary of the Catholic Big Brothers of the Bronx, New York. also spoke against the prohibition law as having worked to weaken children's morals. Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., ex-

plained the new profession of boy guldance. He is executive secretary of the Boy Life Bureau of the Knights of Columbus.

Changes Name from Death to Deeth to Get Higher Position Cardinal Mercier's Patterson, N. J., Jan. 20--(AP)

-Gordon C. Death will hereafter be Gordon C. Deeth. The county court today granted him the right to change his name when he informed Judge J. A. Delaney that he had risen from solicitor to assistant superintendent of an insurance company in 15 years and could get no higher because of

Virtually Killed by Committee.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20-(A) Proposed legislation for control of anthracite mining struck legislature today when two bills sponsored by Governor Pinchot were virtually killed by the house committee on mines and mining Action on one bill, proposing to make coal a public utility was "Indefinitely postponed" by the The other bill, procommittee. viding for state compacts to rezulate production and marketing recommendation." The committee action was not formally renorted before the legislature adjourned today until next Monday

Other pending measures dealing with the anthracite situation Wednesday

The action of the house committee today was taken after a bride had been trailed by governbrief hearing during which rep- ment agents through an automoresentatives of operators and coal bile license from East St. Louis to dealers opposed the public utility Los Angeles and then to San Anport of the measure were intro- a drawing room on the train for duced

Principal opposition was pre- ployment here. sented by Walter Gordon Merritt. appearing in behalf of the an- and around St. Louis, one at Weboperators', conference, ster Groves. H. L. Scott, James necessity and any state agency at- of the department of justice, and tempting to control the price of 15 city detectives, crack shots of coal would find itself "as belpless the department, went to the outas a child" in the face of econo- lying station. mic conditions.

Recovery Hopeless

Brussels, Jan. 20-(P)-Though

his recovery is deemed well nigh hopeless, Cardinal Mercier continues to display unusual resistance to the ravages of disease, surpris- a wrist lock on his right arm. ing even the attending physicians by the manner in which he has waist and both began to drag him withstood pain, lack of nourish- from the room. ment and recurring heart attacks.

WITH HIS WIFE HAD BEEN TRAILED

TO ALL PARTS OF U. S.

St. Louis, Jan. 20-(A)-Trailed three months by department of justice agents, one of whose number today where he felt it necessary ed that he meant another senator he had slain, Martin J. Durkin, 26, notorfous Chicago , criminal, was

> captured here today. The much-sought slayer, described in police circulars as "very dana trap prepared by department agents, city detectives and rall road employes and was overpower Katy train upon arrival at Webster Groves, a suburb, from San An-

Durkin With Bride. A revolver, an automatic pisto! and a belt of cartridges were lying

"I would have shot it out with you if you had given me a chance," Durkin told his captors. "You go, me too quick."

With Durkin was an attractive woman, his bride since December 4. They were married in East St. Louis. She said she was formerly Miss Irma Sullivan, 18, of Cornell, Ill., and had no idea her husband was wanted by the police. She did not become suspicious, she said, until he abandoned an automobile

Tiny Mustache Gone.

Durkin, who gave his name as James Durkie of St. Louis in applying for the marriago license, has been variously called the "shefk robber" and "prince charming." He continued to smile after his arrest and nonchalantly admitted his desan obstacle in the Pennsylvania perate escapades. It was noticed he had shaved his tiny mustache since leaving Chicago

The couple waived extradition and they were taken under heavy guard on a Chicago and Alton trait leaving late today for Chicago.

Durkin is charged with the murder of Edward C. Shanahan, department of justice operative, who was shot to death at Chicago last October 11 when he attempted to arof coal, was given a "negative rest Durkin for automobile theft. He also is charged with the murder of Police Sergeant Harry Gray, who was fatally wounded October 29 when he trapped Durkin in a Chicago house, only to have Durkin shoot his way out. Lloyd Austin, a civilian, was killed in the ex-

change of bullets. Trailed to Los Angeles

The capture of Durkin was ac complished neatly. Durkin and his No arguments in sup- tonio where he yesterday engaged St. Louis, intending to obtain em-Three traps were arranged in

who said anthracite was not a J. McLaughlin and Edward Dowd,

As the train pulled in at 11:05 a m., four detectives took positions on either side and the others boarded the coaches

Dowd knocked on the drawing room door. It swung open and Durkin stood before them. Says He's Valentino.

Detective Sergeant Leonard Ising, a wrestler and expert in jlu-jitus, sprang at the fugitive and clamped Dowd seized him around

"Durkin, we've got you," Dowd

Senate Leaders'Fail to Fix Date for World Court Vote

Foes Want Vote Taken will be withheld as to whether orized by them to negotiate as to After Tax Bill Is Passed.

Washington, Jan. 20-(A)-Senate proponents and opponents of the world court found themselves far apart tonight as to the time for a vote on this issue. "At a conference late today, those opposing American adhesion to the court decided to propose that the vote be taken after the tax bill is passed without a definite date being fixed.

tory to pro-court leaders on both the Republican and Democratic sides. They insist that the court ate floor by Senator Borah, Requestion must be put out of the way before the senate takes the revenue measure, with highly controverted provisions for repeal of the inheritance tax and of the income publicity clause.

Negotiations between leaders on the two sides will be continued the tax bill was out of the way. belief" that an agreement tomorrow. Meanwhile, a decision He added that he had been auth- be reached for an early vo

for each senator.

Some pro-court leaders doubt now that even in the absence of an agreement to vote it will be ne- day an hour earlier than usual, cessary to resort to cloture. They Senator Reed, Democrat, Missay the opposition is hard pressed souri, took the floor and continuto carry on the debate continu- ed for three hours the speech ously, which they must do if a sgainst the court which he startvote is to be averted before the ed yesterday. He gave way then tax bill is taken up.

Wisconsin, leader of the pro- came up again, with leaders on court forces, said tonight that the the two sides indulging in sharp This proposition is unsatisfactax bill was not a basis for the exchanges as to whether pronegotiations; that February 10 court or anti-court forces had been suggested on the publican, Idaho, leader of the opposition as a date on which he would agree to vote.

Senator Borah said his underthey would agree to a vote after an early recess "in the hope

efforts will be made to invoke the the length of time to expire after rule limiting debate to one hour the passage of the tax bill to vote on the court. Reed Assalls Court.

When the senate convened tofor a discussion of other topics. Senator Lenroot, Republican, but later the court question sen- consumed the greater amount of time in the debate since the resolution of adlysion was placed the special order of business,

Immediately on the heels this row, Senator Lenroot anstanding was that the court op-ponents were to decide whether nounced that he would agree to

"You've made a mistake. I'm Valentino," the gunman protested.

trying to pull away.
"Valentine," Dowd replied, showing him into a seat. "I'd know you in a million, Durkin." The prisoner then admitted his

Durkin was taken before Chief of Detectives Kaiser to whom he talked freely. He admitted killing Shanahan but denied firing the shots which killed Gray and Austin. "Oh, those fellows were shooting at each other half the time," he

Durkin related that after his last escape he went to New York and in all returned to Chicago four He said he stole automobiles in New York, Detroit and Chicago to make the various trips and finally drove to Cornell where he got Miss Sullivan and drove to East St. Louis.

BACK IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-Marby scores of government agents, back to Chicago tonight debonair and smiling to face two charges of murder and possible charges of theft.

comed by Chicago police who gone on scores of fruitless raids the avenues of information. in the last few months.

Old Girl Faces Him.

daughter of the village blacksmith cence and uninstructed maturity. of Cornell, Ill., and waiting to cause he jilted her.

for stealing an automobile.

Austin.

ward Oray was shot while Austin also was killed in the general fir-ing as Betty tried to help her lover Greenway's Body to

Betty May Be Witness. Betty at first was unwilling to

believe that Durkin was married today, but when she became conly of using her as a state's witness against the sheik gunman. Durkin apparently was less con-

when he arrived in Chicago. Durkin inquired peevishly about

the station. To Ask Death Penalty.

"boot" on one foot.

Shanahan's death. If unsuccess: ture. ful in obtaining the death penalty Durkin said he felt sure of his was stated.

actually masqueraded as a woman suicide, his relative said. by day and a man by night after! "He actually firted with the Shanahan killing. He went to policemen", she said.

URGES CHURCH BATTLE WETS

Dry Law Being Attacked Viciously, Asserts Dry Leader.

Chicago. Jan. 20-(A)-Daily it becomes more apparent that the Christian churches face the imminence of a battle for the preservation of the prohibition law, Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Washington, D. C., corresponding secretary of the board of temperance. prohibition and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, told the World Service commission of the church in his annual report tonight.

"Congressional representatives of the liquor interests are becoming increasingly bold in their tin J. Durkin, jealously guarded statements and activities; the country is flooded with vicious atdetectives and policemen came tacks upon the law," he reported. Cites Wet Propaganda.

"It is infortunately and alarmingly true that the opponents of the prohibition policy have almost The dapper gunman was wel- complete control of the great metropolitan centers of populawere jubilant to lay eyes on the tion. These cities house the man in quest of whom they had wealth of the land. They control

"A vast mass of propaganda Durkin, captured at St. Louis, against the law pours into the this morning, was hustled 'provinces' concealed in alleged through the Union station to a humor, syndicated to newspapers, waiting automobile, also heavily which are editorially dry; in the guarded, and whisked to the fed- words of popular songs; in the eral building within five minutes patter of state comedians; in the of his arrival. Later it was plan- words of fictional heroes. It is a ned to turn him over to the po- propaganda of suggestion which by its drop, drip, wears away the stone of conviction and by im-With Durkin when he arrived perceptible pulls and pushes there was his 18-year-old bride, shapes the opinions of adoles-

"A cry for fundamental educaface him was a grim young wom- tion in regard to the liquor proban who has vowed vengeance be- lem and law observance is heard in the land. The president of the The latter is Betty Werner, for United States has voiced it. whom Durkin returned to Chicago Church leaders have added to its last October after he had shot Ed- volume. The false charge brought win Shanahan, department of jus- against Socrates was that he had tice agent, who tried to arrest him corrupted the youth. American Durkin had planned to flee with we intervening effectively in their Betty and her child, and walked behalf? When they are exhorted into a police trap when he went to look upon law defiance as a the home of her uncle, Lloyd sport, can we safely neglect an It was here that Sergeant Ed- appeal to their warm hearts and

New York, Jan. 20-(P)-Aft- clare. er funeral services here, the body her intention of "doing some talking myself". The state's attorney
office is considering the possibilitor of Property of the state's attorney
office is considering the possibilitor of Property is a state of the state of of John Campbell Greenway was tor of Roosevelt house, gather former comrades of Mr. Green-way in the Rough Riders to pay serned than the excited officers a final tribute to him.

his wife and was told she had left New York, was furnished with a the opposite side of the train at complete outfit of women's clothing, even to a vanity case and calmly powdered his nose while He was manacled to two federal the police were questioning Miss agents and wore a heavy iron Gallo in the same room, she said. On a trip back to Chicago she said Robert E. Crowe said that Dur- he had worn women's clothing in kin will be brought to trial as the day time and had often asked soon as possible and that the questions of officers along the way death penalty will be demanded. and made sport of pictures of him He probably will be tried first for advertising a reward for his cap-

Chicago upon his return, dressed Brooklyn cousin, tonight revealed garb, and not a relative who how the gunman, who according planted some of his clothing along to the police went about wearing the Chicago river to lead the poan iron vest to protect himself, lice to believe he had committed

"THE NEW COMMANDMENT"

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

The tax bill was reported to the senate. The house debated the naval appropriation bill and prohibi-

President Coolidge issued a call for a street and highway safety conference. The Elliott \$165,000,000 public buildings bill was reported to

the house. Negotiations for a voting date on the world court issue were begun in the senate.

Vice President Dawes' radio speech on senate tactics stirred up a rumpus in the senate. Profiteering by retail soft coal dealers was charged by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania.

Secretary Davis reiterated the war department's aviation views before a house committee. Hearings on charges against Federal Judge Harry B. Ander-

son of Western Tennessee were begun. Secretary Kellogg declared Mexico's new land law contained retroactive and confiscatory pro-

French Ambassador Berenger told President Coolidge France proposed to pay its debt as promptly as possible.

here yesterday morning.

Although they have not yet dis- to coal legislation. carded the theory that the woman may have been attacked by the ber," he said. "They now declubber who has killed two Toledo mand heat. women and attacked six others in should rise and support the the same district of the city during president." the last eight months, authorities have pointed out a lack of similar-Handley and the other attacks.

Miss Handley, police declare, report two years ago. was killed late at night after a vicious attack while the other Negro Shot and women clubbed suffered only a few blows, the assailant leaving the body at the place of attack. Miss Handley's body was carried to the Be Sent to Arizona rear of her home after she had been beaten to death, police de-

Coroner Henzler is inclined to

per K. Orwilder of Whiteford Corners, a man with whom Miss Hand-

Church in Batavia Gives Taxi Service

Batavia, Jan. 20—(P)—The Con-gregational church here, the oldest augurated free taxi service church. Believing not only bringing religion to people but in bringing people to religion, the in the Shanahan trial, the state safety in women's attire but did church voted at its annual meeting will try him for Gray's death, it not like to be so dressed, she said. last night to arrange taxis for per-She claimed he wandered about sons so desiring. The service is designed particularly for the shut-Miss Harriett Gallo. Durkin's as a woman and it was he in this in or crippled, and those who live too far to walk and have no other means of conveyance. The church was organized Aug-

ust 8, 1835.

Dogs' eyes are round while foxes' are eliptical.

UNFAIR PRICES IN COAL-REED

Says Retailers Profiteer.

Washington, Jan. 20-(AP)-The coal situation again today became the subject of debate in congress and of additional conferences at the White House.

Retail coal dealers were charged by Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, with profiteering in soft coal. He declared that producers had not increased prices, but that retailers had doubled or more than doubled the usual price to consumers because of the anthracite suspension.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, replied that he had information that profiteering was not confined to the retailers but that it extended to both the producers and railroads, as well. He added that congress should take immediate steps to protect the public. "Freeze With Cal."

Representative Black, Democrat, New York, declared in the house that the issue at the next Republican national convention would be "freeze with Cal or get hot with Giff," referring to President Coolidge and Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania. He predicted that the next Republican textbook would set forth Mr. Coolidge's message on the coal question and blame congress for not adopting it.

Urging that congress clothe Toledo, O., Jan. 20-(P)-Pro- the president with power to act, ceeding along several different Representative Boylan, Democrat, lines, police tonight continued their New York, declared the house investigation of the death of Miss commerce committee was still Mary Handley, whose body was "fiddling" with the investigation found on a lawn near her home of foreign rubber monopolies when it should be giving its time

> "People can do without rub-The committee

President Coolidge discussed the coal situation with John Hays commission, which submitted its

Killed in Trying to Escape Officer

Detroit, Jan. 20-(A)-A negro. Marcu Lawhorn, 43 years failed to find any liquor. old, was shot and killed today by the theory that the person attack. Patrolman Roy Rollyson when peared to be liquor being unloadthe negro attempted to escape. Lawhorn was found in posses-

drugs by Rollyson and two other officers who had visited an apartment house to arrest a woman on ley visited Sunday and Monday and an assault and battery charge. his friend, Charles Warnke of Lawhorn fled and Rollyson fired Sylvania, Ohio, who drove Miss when the negro made a move-Handley to Orwiler's home on Sun- ment with his hand as though to draw a revolver.

Believed Kitlnaped

Toledo, O., Jan. 20.—(A)—Clues turned up by authorities investigating the disappearance last church in Kane county, today in Thursday of Carl F. Poppen, general sales manager of the Toledo Calendar Company, were said to have indicated his supposed kidnapers have hidden him in Michigan, possibly a few miles from Bay City. Fred G. Poppen, brother of Carl, conferred with Toledo police on the case.

Cancer Kills Wife; Husband to Launch Campaign for Cure

his wife recently from cancer, has undertaken to put forward with his fortune and his pen a strenuous campaign in the research field for

a cure for cancer or its prevention. "The British Society for the Control of Cancer, which has branches in all the dominions," the Telegram adds, "will probably be the agency through which Professor Leacock will direct his efforts."

Mrs. Leacock died in England recently after she had traveled from Canada to continue lead solution treatments from Prof. Blair Bell of the University of Liverpool.

FOR RADIO TEST

New York, Jan. 20-(A)-With the departure of two official observers who will tupe in from specially chosen vantage points outside this country, plans for the international radio broadcasting tests next week were completed today by the radio week committee.

One of the observers-Paul Mc Guinness-sailed today on the liner Franconia on a tour of the world in the interests of radio. While the tests are on he will be passing through the Panama Casal from which point he will study the effect of the equatorial static on radio waves from all parts of the globe.

The other is Frank Tower of Boston, who left today for Bermuda, where he will make similar observations.

The complete co-operation of broadcasters in virtually the entire radio world has been assured for the tests, Arthur Lynch, head of the test committee for radio week, told members of a special sub-committee of radio manufacturers at a dinner at the McAlpine hotel. Broadcasting stations in more

than fifteen countries have promisity between the slaying of Miss Hammond, chairman of the coal ed to participate, Mr. Lynch said.

Airplane Is Seized as Carrier of Rum

Detroit, Jan. 20-(P)-Federal prohibition agents today seized an airplane which they believe was used as a liquor carrier, but

The officers observed what aped from a plane in a field near Dearborn. When they approached sion of a quantity of narcotic the men drove away in a car into which the liquor had been loaded. The officers arrested two men who remained with the plane-Cheever J. Cameron and John Jones, both of whom denied any knowledge of liquor transporting.

Missing Toledo Man Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



WON'T PADLOCK THE MORRISON

Eyidence on Hotel in Chicago.

any such practice.

lately, Mary."

NOT BY HALVES

"A lot of china is getting chipped

"Can't be, mum, when I breaks,

Chicago, Jan. 20-(P)-After and counter charges, E. C. Yellowley, prohibition enforcement the door who decided they were not chief here said tonight that he dry agents or they were intoxicathas not now, and never has had ed. The prohibition officers said any intention of closing the \$10,- they knew nothing of this affair 000,000 Morrison hotel for viola- and did not act because of it. tion of the prohibition laws. Earlier, prohibition agents had

declared they had obtained sufficient information to close the hotel as the result of evidence secured by two prohibition agents I breaks things proper."-London sn here from Washington and be- Mail, moaned the fact that premature publicity had spoiled their plans.

Yellowley said that a moun-tain was being made out of a mole hill and that he knew of no plans to try to close the hostelry, one of the largest in Chicago.

The evidence the prohibition authorities obtained was said to have been secured by two "dude" prohibition operators sent here from Washington. They registered at the hotel, posed as Englishmen and said they were able to purchase



HOW TO GET RID MUSCLE-LAMENESS

Beach Patrolman Advises this Treatment

After exposure to dampness and cold, and after hard exercise, muscles will stiffen up and get lame.

A beach patrolman at Atlantic City
writes that he has found this treat-

ment the quickest and most effective ment the quickest and most effective way to take out the stiffness and pain:

"Just pat on a little of Sloan's 'Liniment. Don't rub. It's the liniment—not the rubbing—that helps. You'll get relief right away. I've tried all sorts of other things, but nothing gets results like Sloan's."

Hundreds of letters like this tell of the wonderful relief from muscular pain that Sloan's gives.

the wonderful relief from muscular pain that Sloan's gives.
Sloan's gets results because it doesn't just deaden pain, it gets at the cause. Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh, new blood. Quickly and surely it carries off the "fatigue-poisons," takes out stiffness and drives away the aches and pains. and pains.

Get a bottle today and have it on

hand. All druggists-35 cents.

DELFT

2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 35c TODAY Last Times.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-

Colleen Moore in "We Moderns"

from hotel employes, includ-Two Buried Under ing a house detective, with the knowledge of the management. Tons of Sand; Die Harry C. Moir, president of the hotel company, had a different story to tell. He declared that the hotel

Chicago, Jan. 20.—(A)—Two workmen were killed and two oth-Toronto, Jan. 20—(A)—Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill university, noted writer, says the Toronto Says Retailers

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Toronto, Jan. 20—(A)—Prof. Stephen Leacock of McGill university, noted writer, says the Toronto Telegram, moved by the death of Says Retailers which at all times tried to stop side building under construction. It was recalled that two intoxi- Other workmen, assisted by policemen and firemen a few mincated men posing as prohibition utes after the accident, began digagents were refused admittance to day of investigation, charges a New Year's celebration at the ging and reached two of the men before they suffocated. Morrison by a uniformed officer at

The body of one of the dead men was pinned between iron girders which had supported the structure and was freed with the aid of acetylene torches. A fifth workman wringled out of the debris shortly after the collapse and joined in the rescue efforts.

The hopper was used for dumping construction material from motor truck. It gave way with the collapse or supporting beams.



NOTE-Monday Matinee, 4:00 o'clock; other matinees 2:30. Children 15c, Adults 35c. Nights-One show only-All seats reserved. Main floor 50c; Balcony 35c. Seats on sale Sat-

IMPORTANT-Our matinee on Monday will be at 4 o'clock for the benefit of school children. Adults are requested to avoid Monday matinee.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS SON OF ZORRO'

> Trigger Action And startling surprises feature this great Fairbanks picture. The finest adventure tale ever screened. The dashing daring Don Q bars all warry and you live in laughs and thrills. Fast as Lightning

New York Critics Hail "Don Q"

"'Don Q. Son of Zorro' is just as full of new ideas as the average Fairbanks effort. With a whip for a weapon he stirred an audience to many an outburst of genuine merriment and at the end there was a peal of applause. It is a swift pic-ture with plenty of pleasing surprises and action."—N. Y.

PACE TO TELL **ABOUT SURVEY**

Concerning Industrial Possibilities.

Anderson Pace, head of the firm of nationally known engineers now engaged in making an industrial survey of Escanaba, will report the andings of his organization at a Forum dinner of the Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Delta hotel at 6:15 tonight.

Reservations made up to a late attendance will be large.

about three months ago. The contract specified that the Pace company should have "free rein" in its work and that nothing should be revealed to anyone concerning the report until it was completed. This insured a survey entirely free from propaganda and based only upon the facts as experienced investigators found them.

Mr. Pace's address tonight will be the first hint anyone will have concerning the nature of the report or the recommendations and suggestions it contains.

SOCIAL

O, E. S. Party.

The committee in charge of the given at the Masonic hall Friday the automobile show. evening under the auspices of R. C. Hathaway Chapter. No. 49, O. E. S., are sparing no efforts to make painted walls, windows and fur-

this dance a very enjoyable affair. niture. Phone 244-W and sam-The Midnight Entertainers have been engaged to furnish the musical numbers and the success of the function is assured with such a fine repertoire of selections as they provide.

All O. E. S. members, Masons and their families are heartily wel- trip in this city.

Surprise Birthday Party. Mrs. John Judson, Jr., who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sjo-berg, 1207 Second avenue south, since she was released from St. Francis hospital where she was a city. surgical patient, was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party Tuesday evening at the parental home. Thirty guests were entertained and bunco and five hundred were played with prizes awarded to Mrs. Carl Norval, first, and Mrs. Robert Kamrath, booby; in bunco, Mrs. George Anderson won first prize in five hundred and Mrs. William Perron the booby prize.

A very nleasant evening was spent and Mrs. Judson was the re. Masonic Temple Friday evening riplent of two beautful gifts. Mrs. given by the O. E. S. and all Ma-Judson left Wednesday morning sons. Stars and families are cor-for her home. dially invited to attend. for her home.

Card Party.

The ladies of St. Patrick's church are sponsoring a card party to be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Patrick's hall when bridge and five hundred will be played Six prizes will be awarded to the holders of high scores. A delicious lunch will be served by the committee in charge and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and spend a pleasant evening at cards.

To Serve Luncheon.

A luncheon will be given this afternoon at the First Baptist church, the serving beginning at 4:30. The menu will consist of a hot dish, rolls, pickles, small cakes and coffee. The hostesess are: Mesdames W. H. Dixon, Louis Amundsen and E. A. Hubbard. - The public is invited.

RATHER BE BOYS

Tokyo - Japanese high school girls would like to be boys, and prefer shouldering rifles to tying obl. according to a canvass taken by Genzo Ichikawa, principal of the First Girls' High school.

are giving a Social and Card Pally Priday evening, January 22nd, Proceeds tion Pund. Tickets 25c. Every-body welcome.

COLDS THAT

CITY BRIEFS

ABUUI SURVEY

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Sorby.

818 South Eighteenth street, and yesterday from a visit at Iron Mrs. Eugene Ronkey have returned Mauntain.

Concerning Industrial

Mrs. and Mrs. Magnus Sorby.

Mrs. Carl J. Johnson returned yesterday from a visit at Iron Mauntain.

Episcopal Church Rummage oph Raymond.

I will do millinery work at home, old hats remodeled or new hats made. Call 989-J. Mrs. An-geline Weldman, 297 No. 18th St. 7906-20-8t

Francis J. Keough of Marquette, chiropodist and foot specialist, will be at the Delta hotel, Thursday, and Friday. 7923-21-1t

Mrs. John Judson, Jr., returned hour yesterday indicate that the to her home at Iron Mountain after Tuesday morning. Burial was in having been a patient at St. Fran-Mr. Pace's company was retain-ed by the Chamber of Commerce home of her parents for several A

> Gene O'Leary sells New York Life Insurance.

Mrs. F. T. Noonan returned Wednesday from Iron Mountain where Rose Armwood, Isabella; Mrs. he attended a party given by the Della Rosekelley, Utah; Miss Anna Iron Mountain camp R. N. A.

J. R. Andrews left last night on a business trip to Chicago.

painted walls, windows and fur-niture. 'Phone 244-W ple will be delivered to you. 7880-19-5t

E. C. Voght left last night for

L. K. Edwards left Wednesday dance and social which will be evening for Milwaukee to attend surrounded the casket of the young

> ple will be delivered to you. 7886-19-50

A. J. Kirstin left last night for Chicago on a business mission.

Mrs. Nicholas Britz returned to her home at Turin after a business

Try our Virginia coal. \$8.50 per ton, Call 580-J 7905-19-2t

Mrs. Georgiana Gould returned to her home at Calumet yesterday after a visit with friends in this

Mrs. Oliver Sather has returned to her home at Little Lake after a isit with friends in this city.

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

O. E. S. social session at the

Mrs. A. Giroux left yesterday for a visit at McFarland.

J. H. Newhouse of the Soo was

New York Canning Pears, \$1 per bushel. Phone 1040. 7904-19-3t

business caller in the city yes terday enroute to Miami. Fla., where he is interested in real estate

Episcopal Church Rummage Sale at HeGrando Motor Co., 1700 Ludington, Friday, Jan. 82. 7895-19-21

OBITUARY

MRS. JOSEPH RAYMOND.

Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Raymond, 73, who died at her home in Payette Saturday evening, were held at the Fayette Catholic church at 9:30 o'clock a family lot in the Fayette ceme-

A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral serv-

Surviving are her husband and 7779-7-1mo two sons and five daughters: Mrs. Magnus Sorby, Escanaba; Mrs. Louise Moser, Rapid River; Mrs. Raymond, Fayette; Aldrich and Clavis Raymond of Burnt Blufff. One sister, Mrs. John Lamarde of Burnt Bluff, also survives.

MRS. CHARLES BRANSTROM. Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Branstrom of Beaver were held Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock white men. at the Allo Funeral Home when Rev. C. E. Olsson of Gladstone officiated. Many beautiful flowers mother whose death leaves mother-Samoline for cleaning age from five years to one week. | horizon." Now there are no Burial was in Lakeview ceme-

tery.
The pallbearers were Sid Lucas, Ernest Lancour, George Friday, radiator when the wind comes off Martin Witte, Werner Olson and the Hudson. Nels Bgeldnes.

PAULINE LUCIER. Pauline Lucier, one-day-old daugh- "Sandy" Smith, with nearly 50 ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence years spent in the Arctic, hurry-Lucier, 22 Electric avenue, Wells, died at the family home Tuesday noon. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home where funeral services were held with burial in St. Anne's cemetery.

SEE HEALTH MOVIE

About seven hundred grade school children from the public schools yesterday afternoon were entertained by a two-reel movie, entitled "Health." The students of the grade schools are very enthused over the program of pictures Mrs. Frank Groos has returned that have been outlined for them from a visit with relatives at Green and turn out in large numbers whenever given an opportunity to see these pictures.

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IN NEW YORK

The chief is a soldier of for

And there was Francis Gow-

Smith. A month ago he was in

the heart of the jungle near the headwaters of the Amazon, play-

ing a daily game with death. In-

dian tribes are his specialty. He

studies their customs and habits.

In a month more, he will go to the valley of the Xingu river in

Brazil. Here are reputed to be

more than 100 tribes of Indians,

none of whom has been seen by

In another corner sat Captain

Johann Menander, Arctic explor-

er. The captain has spent 20 of

his 48 years in sailing the seven

horizons for him. He has seen

them all. He lectures a Httle,

and finds a warm place by the

And there were Harold Noyce, of Wrangle Island fame, and

ing away to truck oil for a Pola

Cod Liver Oil

"Sandy," in his youth loved the

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If thin, weak, nervous or run-down, there is nothing better for you than Cod Liver Oil and Iron.

muscles and nerve force. And now you can have cod liver oil without the fish;

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your drugges. had a new, younger, well-no

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Buy the

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to Build You Up

flight crew.

learns their ways and their lan-

tral Park.

guages.

bag-pipes. He played them front of the church in his little town in Scotland, and was ousted for the sacrilege. Drifting, he went to Canada and on into the New York, Jan. 20 .- Like calls

As he and a partner were cross-Newspaper men congregate at the Press Club; actors meet ac-tors at the Lambs and the Play-ers; business men go to the Ro-tary Club, and from the Pole, the self sinking. His partner pulled him out. His clothing was cov-ered with seep oil, which had not frozen. A new United States oil Amazon and the Corso explorers come to the Explorers' Club. peserve came from that accident.

Wandering about with Seumas, chief of Clann Fhearghuis, I Four hundred men, all recognized by their fellows as men strolled into this quiet, brown-stone building, just off of Cenwho have heard the sweet voice of hazard are on the club roll.

Peary, MacMillan, Nansen, Roosevelt, Hudson, a hundred tune, adventurer, explorer and discoverer. His kilts, his sporran others are pictured on the walls. And here, before a fireplace, sit and his wheut bair mark him, the sons of hazard swapping yarns wherever he goes, as a Highlandof strange lands and people while er. He wears no other garb, for just outside the honk of taxis and he is by birth and right, chief of staccato of the trip , hammers the clan. Few wars in the world sound the song of a land of skyhave missed seeing him in the scrapers and struggling humans. ranks somewhere. Few corners of -GILBERT SWAN. the earth that he cannot dis-

Sell it the Classified Way,

INVESTIGATE

Commission-manager form of of the Delta county board of supervisors and a report as to the ad-

ing a frosen plain, Sandy felt him- Supervisors Ma L Let People Decide

> afternoon at the suggestion of River who, in offering his resolu-

MANAGER RULE FOR COUNTIES

county government will be investigated by the legislative committee it was said. visability of submitting such a change, in Delta county, to the voters, will be presented to the board at its next meeting.



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Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

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This action was taken yesterday Supervisor W. J. Miller, of Rapid tion, quoted from an editorial which I appeared in the Daily Press yester-day morning. The editorial discussed the success "manager" administration has enjoyed in parts of Lower Michigan, and pointed

Children Cry for



MOTHER:- Fletcher's pared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of

out that the question was worth considering here. Oppose Repudiation.

At the recommendation of its legislative committee, the board. yesterday, voted to inform the state senator and state representative from this district that Delta county is vigorously opposed to any action, at a possible special session of the legislature, to any proposal for repudiating the state highway reward money now due the counties. The state owes Delta county about \$30,000 in rewards,

AT THE RECEPTION Mand-Why look at that girl, she's hardly got anything on. Robert Well, it says on the tickets that "dress is optional."-London

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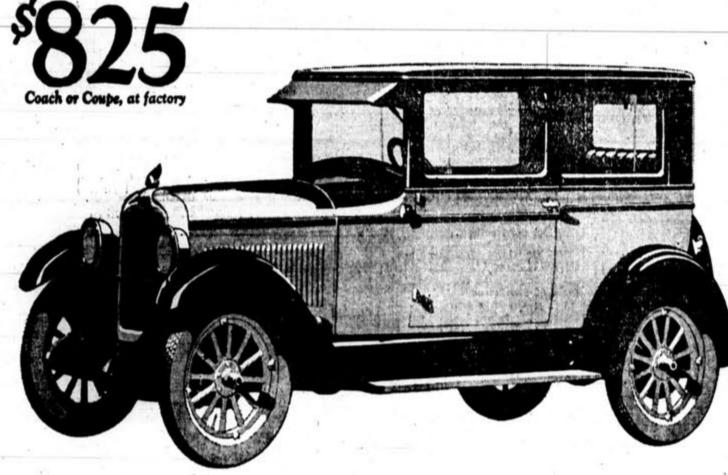
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General Motors New Six is here!

GENERAL MOTORS now presents through its Oakland division the New Pontiac Six -the first six-cylinder car it has ever named and sponsored from the original design.

Representing the supreme embodiment of the corporation's almost limitless resources, this new Six is destined to compel a complete revision of existing ideas in motor car value.

"revolutionary" cars. It is simply and solely a car of high quality developed to dominate a definite market . . . and as such represents an achievement no less significant, no less unprecedented, no less epochal than the invention of the first six-cylinder engine.

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In the Pontiac Six you are offered a new order of beauty—that grace of line and balanced pro-portion characteristic only of Fisher craftsmanship. You are offered precisely the enduring body construction that is used on cars selling for \$2,000 or more, finished in rich Duco colors.

You are offered a roadability of extraordinary scope-exhilarating power for hills, refreshing agility in traffic, a maximum speed you will use only in emergencies.

L. K. Edwards, Pres.

Add to this new order of beauty and this performance of unprecedented brilliance, the equally important matter of accessory equipment, and the preponderance of Pontiac value becomes literally irresistible-

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UX-199 and three

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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

PURDUE QUINT

Boilermakers Beat Chicago by 24 to 17 Score.

Chicago, Jan. 20-(A)-Purdue went into the Big Ten basketball lead tonight by defeating Chicago 24 to 17. The victory was the Boilermakers' third of the season, during which they have been defeated once, and tie five conference teams for second place.

The Maroons led at the end of the half, 7 to 3, having shut tention as a wood-chopper. His out formula. Purdue out on field goals. Sprad-record shows he holds decisions The outcor ling's long shots crumbled the at all weights over some of the Maroon defense. The summary: FG FT PF PURDUE (24) Neuman rf _____ 1 Cramer c _____ (Wright Ig ----- 0 Jolly rg _____ 0

Wilcox rg _____ 1 Wilson rg ____ 0 CHICAGO (17) FG FT PF Mackland If _____ 0 Zimr man rf ____ 2 Sack f _____ 2 Alyea c _____1 McDonough Ig 0 Hoerger rg _____ 1

Totals _____6 5 Referee: Feezlee, Wabash. Umpire: Kearns, Depauw.

PENN 20; YALE 17.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 26-(A)—Pennsylvania defeated Yale here tonight 20 to 17 in an intercollegiate basketball game. With the score tied at 17 to 17 a few minutes from the end of the game, Lindsay, forward of the

Basketball Scores.

At Chicago: Purdue 24; Chi-At New Haven: Pennsylvania

20; Yale 17. At Crawfordsville, Ind.: Notre Dame 41; Wabash 29.

George Washington 30. At West Point: Army 37; Swarthmore 16.

At Annapolis: Navy 26; Get-

U. 9 CYCLISTS

Berlin, Jan. 20-(A)-The American team of McNamara and Horan won the international six-day bicycle race which closed at II o'clock tonight.

The Americans made a smashing finish, getting a place-in fifteen of the last 23 sprints. Both McNamara and Horan were wildly cheered by the great crowd of spectators. Georgetti and Reiger were second; Hahn and Tietz third.

Schedule Committee of Major Leagues Will Meet Feb. 3

New York, Jan. 20-(A)-The adjourned meeting of the joint schedule committee of the major leagues will be held in New York February 3, Pres. John Heydler of the National League announced today.

Mr. Heydler said he had exchanged telegrams with Ban Johnson, president of the American League and Barney Dreyfuss. president of the Pittsbuurgh club of the National League, relative Basketball Team to the difficulties which arose at the last meeting and caused an adjournment with completing the playing program and he believed the difficulties were now elimin-

PROTEST GAME.

Hospital Without Coal Is Forced to Close Down Awhile Ceach Roells is putting his quin-

from the idle mining districts to local fans are confident that the stalk the metropolitan area, was forcefully brought home to New Yorkers today when Bellevue hospital, housing 1,337 patients, was this Friday. day its heating plant because of London-A woman recently was inability to obtain coal. Emerg- brought into court, charged by her

of coal tonight. Tightening up of the supplies on entering her apartment through of soft coal, together with the a window, rather than the us

LEADS BIG 10 CRACKER

by Joe Williams By way of proving he is not the worst fighter in Europe. Georges Carpentier is back in

this country doing a double with a guy named Paolino. Mr. Paolino is a fugitive from the cheese halls of the Pyrenees ability to submit to knockouts ly-

as the wind blows.

greatest two-handed hall trees in

Grand Rapids. It is hard to predict what luck M. E. QUINTET the celebrated kindling buster will have in this country, where men are men and muggs who pay real jack to see imported floppers flop are nine-karat saps.

Mr. Paolino's tumbling novelties will be under the elegant and authentic direction of Mons. Carpentier himself, who knows more about tumbling than the Boston Red Sox and the January wheat market.

It is said Carpentier's greatest difficulty was to get Mr. Paolino to remain in a recumbent attitude long enough for the official clocker to squirt out 10 seconds.

Mr. Paolini, in the beginning, was given to impetuosity and in- called. The M. E. quint was in sisted on jumping out of the ring as soon as his opponent started a count being 8 to 7 in their favor. flecked lips. punch and running for the cash

This is no longer the policy of visitors, caged a shot from mid-the gifted wood and fuel man came a close second with nine floor to put his team ahead. A from the Pyrenees; he collects in points to his credit. few moments later on a free try, advance and takes his knockouts Captain Davenport added a point, as they come, which is usually M. E.'S assuring the Pennsylvania team with great frequency and from all directions.

> This is, incidentally, Mons. Carpentier's fifth dollar-spearing expedition to the gold fields of the knuckle-tossing world. . . His motto is a good fish ought to be fed plenty of worms.

The Sappy Syncopators will now distort that popular irrita- gymnasium. tion: "You may be a champion to At Pittsburgh: U. of Pitts- your home folks but you're just

> ett has never come to this coun- zles this winter. try is finally explained. . . takes too long to scrape him off the floor after a fight.

Neither Jack Dempsey nor Harry Wills will be allowed to yip menacingly at the fluttering heels of Paolino or Carp. . . It develops the boys are fully protected by international game laws. The Hague peace pact and the onside kick rule.

Bowling Notes

The bowling squads for this eve ning at the local alleys will be the Purchasers vs. the General Office crew: the Bark River Aristocrats vs. the Mineralites; the Half Tons vs. Leaping Lenas.

	BAKERS	-254	0.		
	Vorin		165	16	
	Carr		165	13	
	Brunell	171	175	15	
ı	Christensen	194	159	17	
	Larson	179	183	17	
		-		-	
	Totals	891	891	80	
	SWIFT'S-2371.				
	Groth	114	178	15	
	Henderson	134	122	13	
	Thompson	148	130	1	
	Donovan		144	1	
	Miers			15	
				-	
	Totals	772	762	8	
	Dankath	78	-		

Gets Stiff Drill Against Pirates

The basketball team of the Escanaba high school yesterday afternoon went through a stiff practice in the form of a scrimmage with Montreal, Jan. 26-(P)-Mon- a team organized of some of the treal Maroons have protested best talent in the high school as their 3-3 overtime the game in well as other good material that the National Hockey League at was available around the city. The Boston Tuesday night, said Mgr: result of the game was 17-18 in Eddie Gerard, who returned with favor of the Deadshots, as the other the local team tonight. The Ma- team was called. The game ended roons assert they won the game at the end of the third quarter dut by 3 goals to 2 and that the final to an error on the part of the time and tying goal by Cooper at the keepers. The game was very fast end of the third period did not and interesting throughout and land in the net until after the each team threatened greatly at timekeeper's gong had sounded different times. The Deadshots ending the contest, were composed of Mr. Soderberg. instructor in the high school "Buck" Curran, George Dunn, Jimmy Gannon, Rueben Turnquist, Donald Blomstrom and Jack Ray-

tet through a very hard drill all New York, Jan. 20-(P)-The this week and they have improved cossibility that tragedy may come greatly since last Friday. Many

husband with "unladylike conduct." The landlord declared she insiste supplies on entering her apartment through pening for ingress. An eviction order was granted but held in abe ance if she abandons her felin ways and follows the usual custom

HAYMAKERS THAT MADE HISTORY BIT

Ritchie Upset Dope by Defeating Wolgast

BY JOE WILLIAMS confines of San Francisco.

was any battler who ever relin things." Mr. Paolini first attracted at- quished his honors via the knock-

The outcome of the struggle was

eran Basketeers in Close Battle.

The Swedish Methodists, showng a big improvement over the game they put up Monday night, defeated the Norwegian Lutheran basketball team last night at the Webster school gymnasium by a 20 to 16 score.

The game was rough in parts, a large number of fouls being Stan Ostman, Methodist center, hung up the best scoring record, looping the basket for ten points. Siverson of the Norwegians

The lineups and scores follow: NORWEGIANS Berglund (6) _ RF _ Siverson (9) Elison (3) --- LF W. Ar'zen (4) Ostman (10) __ C __ Johnson (1) Gaufin (1) ___RG In'britzen (2) Substitutes: Methodists, Swel-

lender and Erickson. The Methodists' next game will they clash with the Daily Press Metal Slingers. This game will be played at the Webster school

last winter. Very few of us are The mystery of why Joe Beck- forced to work crossword putz-

a stupendous surprise. Ritchie was Willie Ritchie won the light a little known fighter at the time. weight championship of the world indeed, when the story of his triby defeating Ad Wolgast in 16 umph came singing over the wires rounds November 28, 1912, at Daly from the west his name did not City, just beyond the municipal even appear in the record books.

For this reason skeptics in the It is written in the books of East were inclined to discredit the pugilistic history that Ritchie was San Francisco youth's victory and Mountains and is noted for his awarded the championship on a the fact that he was awarded the foul by Referee Griffin. Theoretic title on a foul did not help his case ing either face up or face down, ally this is true, but actually Wol- any. The eastern attitude was that gast was as thoroughly "out" as it was "one of those native son

All of which was, of course, un-fair to Ritchie, who was as fine a right-handed puncher as the lightweight division ever knew and whose win over Wolgast was as clear-cut and deserving as if he had knocked the Cadillac (Mich.) German absolutely cold.
Wolgast had the better of the

early rounds. Coming to his cor-ner at the end of the sixth round the champion boasted, "Watch me Defeat Norwegian Luthiab him to pieces." He talked so that he could be heard half way to the main doors. He was that type of youth, But Wolgast did not get Ritchie

the next round, or the next, of still the next. Instead he began to fade and it was clear to all when the gong sounded for the twelfth that he was a beaten champion. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were all alike, with the game, bulldoggish Wol-

gast bending gradually under a relentless savage pummeling, and all the while snarling vulgarisms at the lead throughout, the half his tormentor through split, blood-Came the sixteenth and the fin-

ish. Ritchie landed a right to the jaw and the champion dropped to his knees. The sight of Wolgast on the floor seemed to hold the younger antagonist in a trance, and he made but a faint-hearted effort to renew the attack when Wolgast arose and staggered around.

Wolgast, with uncertain legs and swaying shoulders, lumbered toward Ritchie. It was here he com-Wedell ____ LG ___A. Arntzen mitted the foul which cost him his With one violent physical effort he swung both fists into Ritchie's groin and the 'Frisco taxi be played Friday evening when cab driver fell to the canvas, his features writhed with pain.

Without an instant's hesitation Referee Griffin pushed Wolgast away, helped Ritchie to his feet, and held the stricken battler's glove aloft, proclaiming a new title-hold-

In a hockey game, the enthusiast laments the frequency of offside play, it stops action. In football there are any number of minor technicalities that must be enforced yet take a certain punch from the sport. In basketball, it's the out-of-bounds abomination.

Recently in Washington, two of the American League teams played a game in which a net that surrounded the court pre vented any out-of-bounds.

I understand there was plenty action in the game, also that it was a trifle rough. This was to be expected , since the ball was calling of a foul or held ball.

It is questionable if the out-ofuous as it is, calls for great sta- er hogs the spotlight. mina and I doubt if the players could stand up under the strain of continuous play. However, the value of any sug-

estion or innovation can only be determined by making the experiment. That is often done in foot-

Since much of the strategy of basketball starts from out-ofbound plays, I doubt if any coach could be found who would approve of the Washington experi-

Discussing basketball. Syracuse Iniversity must have quite a star n Captain Vic Hanson.

I have seen Hanson play in football, I have also watched him cavort around second base in baseball. He is a star at both sports. I have never seen him strut his basketball ability, but apparently it is on a par with his other accomplishments.

Recently Syracuse met Princeton at basketball and won by a fairly comfortable margin. Princeton scored 17 points, Hanson of Syracuse made 16 for the winner. He was almost as efficient as the entire Princeton team. A short time after this per-

formance, Syracuse took on Pennsylvania. The game was all even at the end of the final half, an extra period was called. Syracuse finally won the game 30-25 in overtime. Of the seven

During the entire game he made G. A. 25 points, eight field goals and

racuse was pretty much a oneman team and Hanson quite a

Hanson bids fair to win his var sity letter nine times. Incidentally he has captained football and basketball teams and is a logical choice for the baseball honor.

Is Promised \$500,000 for Wills Title Bout

Since the inauguration of the forward pass in football, basket-ball and the grid game have much Football has been called aerial

erning the game as now played, unusual for a football team to summer. have any of its players make the

Handling of the ball means ev be expected, since the ball was constantly in play, except for the tally speed is a necessary requi-

Like football and golf, baske bounds can be eliminated in bas-ketball. The game is quite stren-popular favor. Baseball no long-

tional women's tennis title seven commital today on reports publishtimes. She topped the field in ed by the New York Telegram, that 1915-16-17-18-20-21_22. Her ef_ Dempsey already had agreed to forts stand as a record in the fair meet Tunney in the historic Jersey sex domain.

other mark by winning the cham- ed, the match would be clinched as pionship four seasons in a row. soon as "several important angles Helen Wills, present crown-wear- are straightened out." er, now has three to her credit, The telegram, crediting its infor-with a chance to equal the rec-mation to a "reliable source" went ord next year.

the other two that have reached campaigns.

THE REFEREE

What did Glenn Wright of the Pirates hit when with Kansas City?-S. S. S. Wright batted .209 in 1922 and

.313 in 1923. When was it that Jimmy Anoints made by Syracuse in the derson of Australia beat Bill extra session, Hanson scored six. Johnston in Davis cup play?-F.

nine fouls, the total score of the Penn team. Which makes it seem as if Sy-MATCH OFFER

Next Summer.

New York, Jan 20-(A)-Ton O'Rourke, veteran boxing promoter, entered the field for a Jack Dempsey-Harry Wills heavyweight chambasketball by those who don't pionship match today by wiring the Missouri only scored nine points. take so kindly to the rules gov- titleholder at Miami, Fla., an offer But though finishing well down of \$500,000 to defend his crown the list, it nevertheless had the In the old days it was rather against the negro challenger next satisfaction of beating out such

O'Rourke said he was backed by basketball varsity and vice-versa, a syndicate of wealthy sportsmen but that condition no longer ex- prepared to erect an arena in outfit that season; had it in the Greenwich, Conn.

> Miami, Fla., Jan. 20—(R)—The one of the best athletes turned out at Missouri in some time. The that Jack Demosey, world's chambally shot-put and discus were his main pion heavyweight boxer, today received an offer of \$500,000 to fight Harry Wills, negro heavyweight contender for the world's heavy-

weight title. heavyweight championship against Gene Tunney at Boyle's Thirty Acres on July 3 may be under way but Tex Rickard won't admit it just yet, at any rate. Neither will he deny that this is his fistic ob-

jective for 1926. The veteran promoter was non-City pine bowl and that, while no The Norse girl established an- formal contracts yet had been sign-

on to say that Rickard had receiv-Mary K. Browne, who also ed telephonic assurances from stars on the links, and Hazel Dempsey of the champion's willing-Hotchkiss, famous years ago, are ness to make the match but added that if any hitch developed, the the heights three consecutive promoter would stage a bout between Tunney and Harry Wills,

> WINNEPEG WINS Duluth, Minn., Jan. 20-(AP) Winnipeg evened the two-game series with Duluth here tonight by winning, 3 to 2, in a Central Hockey League game.

persistent negro title contender, on

the same date.

WHICH WORLD. motor car has enabled us to see more of the world. Yes, but which world, this or the next?-Punch.



GOT THEM ALL In the 1924 Big Ten outdoor track schools at Notre Dame, Chicago, Purdue and Indiana, among others. Missouri virtually had a one-man person of Doss "Big Boy" Righer-

events. Richerson took a first and second at the 1924 jubilee, which, if you don't recall, was held at Stagg field, Chicago. He grabbed the New York, Jan. 20—(P)—Plans platter toss from a nifty field that included Schildhauer, Illinois; Han-

son, weightman. Richerson was

and Doyle, Michigan, In the pill-heaving affair he finished runner-up to Doyle. Richerson trimmed Dauber, Iowa; Gross, Minnesota, and Jones, Purdue, to gain the position.

Thus Richerson not only came through the classic with all the points Missouri counted but ranked as one of the high individual scorers of the meet.

You may be interested in knowing (unless you already do) that Richerson also starred in football, playing guard. Many considered him one of the best at that station in the middle west. He was a tower of strength in all Missouri's

Yankees Purchase Spencer Adams of Washington Team

New York, Jan. 20-(A)-Balked so far in their efforts to obtain Marty McManus, hard-hitting St. Louis second sacker, the New York Yankees today purchased another second baseman, Spencer Adams, from Washington, in a straight cash deal.

In announcing the transaction, Secretary E. G. Barrow of the Yankees disclosed that negotiations

The Grand Canyon in Arizona

When winter's snow is falling outside—and the wind roars through the trees-when the friendly logs blaze up in the fireplace -have a Camel!



No other cigarette in the world is like Camels. Camels contain the choicest Turkish and domestic tobaccos. The Camel blend is the triumph of expert blenders. Even the Camel cigarette paper is the finest—made especially in France. Into this one brand of cigarettes is concentrated the experience and skill of the largest tobacco ization in the world.

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WHEN it's a winter night and the day that was busy is done. And outside the snow is driving through the trees before the wind. When, inside, the crackling logs catch fire and burst into flames above the hearth have a Camel!

For Camel is the tried and trusted friend of millions of experienced smokers. Whether your returning steps bring you home tired or jubilant, no sweeter, more mellow fragrance ever came to you from a cigarette. There's not a cigaretty after-taste, not a tired taste in a whole county full of Camels. Only mild and mellow flavor, deep-down contentment in your home or any home where Camels are lighted.

So this night, before your roaring logs of oak or hickory-have a Camel. Open up the famous package of Camels and know the fragrance, the contentment that brings happiness to millions. Put a Camel between you and a light and taste the mellowest, most delectable blend ever made into a cigarette.





with any cigarette made at any price. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Wednesday 140.56 113.31 Tuesday __ 139.66 1112.87 Week ago _ 143.39 116.68 Year ago __ 121.46 High 1926_ 143.62 101.78 117.89 Low 1926 _ 139.66 112.87 Total stock sales 2,097,200

New York, Jan. 20-(A)tock prices turned abruptly uprard at the close of today's stock market after an early period of veakness resulting from heavy iquidation inspired by the deci-tion to give publicity to brokers' oans. The rally heralded the reurn to active stock market oprations of William C. Durant, notor car manufacturer, who disributed buying orders for thousnds of shares from his sick bed n Post Graduate hospital,

Closing quotations disclosed onsiderable irregularity but U. S. Steel common, General Elec-ric, Dupont, American Can and Gulf States Steel Hudson Motors Steel common, General Elecnumber of other popular in- Illinois Central number of other popular in- Illinois Central Independent O. & to B points. Trading showed a lnt. Combustion Eng. Int. Harvester lnt. Mer. Mar. pfd. lay's sales running over 2,000,- Int. Nickel

1000 shares.

Speculators for the decline Louisville & Nash.

hammered stocks in the early Marland Oil rading on the theory that the dederal reserve board's request Mo., Kan. & Tex. for more data on brokers loans Missouri Pac. pfd. time after an increase in the New York Central New York federal reserve re-liscount rate, was intended as a varning against excessive specu-Nortolk & Western Nor. American Northern Pacific tolders of long stock were touched off but strong banking support soon made, its appearance and kept the decline in a characteristic of the strong banking support soon made. ation in stocks. Scores of stop Nash port soon made its appearance and kept the decline in check. Radio Corp.

The market had quieted down not a specialty affair in the early afternoon when it was suddenly stirred into activity by the execution of large buying orders in Seaboard Air Line Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Ry.

acked a uniform trend. Active wheat futures sold off 1 to 11/2 ents a bushel on the lack of exort demand. The cotton market ras featured by a rally in the listant options based on governnent reports of increases of boll was unchanged but raw sugar fu- U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe

er on Cuban selling. Coffee fu-tures closed 5 points net higher ward Baking "B" westinghouse Elec. White Motor The day's news developments Willys-Overland Woolworth ere largely favorable. The weekly steel trade re-

ews stressed the efforts of moor manufacturers to obtain a cut n present prices. Iron Age reports that "in all finished lines the call for steel booked before Anuary 1 is on a scale that will cal. & Hecia Chile Copper Range Davis Daly ...

The Iron Trade Review ex-January 1 is on a scale that will

essed the opinion that the "im- Granby mediate sluggishness of the maret is regarded as a passing phase, likely to be corrected in natural course within a few

Special buying was apparent broughout the day in Associated Oil which advanced over 3 points to a new high record at 53 % on eports that several companies were seeking control of that property. Other outstanding strong spots in the industrial list cluded Foundation Co., Hudson fotors, · National Biscuit, Pulloan, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Ruber, Coca Cola, Famous Players, . S. Cast Iron Pipe and Ward Baking B, all of which showed et gains of 2 to 4 points.

Interest in the Speculative rails was limited to a few issues. risco common closed nearly 3 higher at 99 % in response re ofts that the executive comnittee was considering important developments affecting that propry, the nature of which was not

The feature of the time money arket was a shading in the rate the shorter maturities from % to 4% per cent. Commercial aper rates were unchanged. Foreign exchanges moved within

rather narrow and irregular lims. There was a market falling off in the inquiry for sterling bills oday and the demand rate fell selow \$4.86 on selling by spec-

Chicago. Jan. 20.—Cattle, receipts 10..

O00; fed steers renerally 25c lower; spots more; in-between grades off most; kind selling at 9.00 at 10 00, getting largest decline; best matured steers, 11,00; year-lings. II.25; little in run to sell above 18.25; meaty feeders weak; not much change in abe stock; bulls 15 to 25c yower; vealers firm; early; closing weak; bulk to neckers, 13.50 at 14.50; outsiders up to 15.00.

Hogs. receipts 27,000 moderately active, 18 to 35c lower; closed at low point; desirable 225 to 500 pound butchers, largely 11.65 at 11.90; bulk good and choice 150 to 180 pound average, 12.25 at 12.40; practical tog, 12.40 on 160 pounds up; 190 to 210 pound weight, largely 12.00 at 12.20; bulk pasking sows, 10.40 at 10.70; desirable kipling pigs, 12.50 at 12.75; shipperstock 5.60; estimated holdover, 15.006.

Sheep, receipts 18,000; fat lambs, mostly 25 to 50c lower; bulk desirable kind, 14.50 at 15.00; few, 15.25 at 15.40; yearling wethers sharing fat lamb decline; best 25 pound agerage, 13.00; heavies downward to 11.50; these carrying few twos; aheep stendy; good fat ewes, 9.00; feeding lambs active, strong; bulk, 15.00 at 15.50; top.

Evident lack of European demand for wheat from North America; CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CVhicagof Jan. 20.—The market tone in the butter market today showed considerated firm. Buyers were showing more confidence for the moment and were inclined to anticipate their needs to some extent. Demand was good on all grades and late in the day supplies were well cleaned up. The centralized market was fair with a good demand reported. However, there were quite closely held.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 42.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

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Chicago, Jan. 20.—Potatoes, trading just fair, market steady; receipts 54; T Canadian; Wisconson sacked round whites, \$3.75 at 34.00; mostly \$3.85; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$4.50 at \$4.50, at \$4.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

Atchison Atl. Coast Line

Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio -Bethlehem Sti.

Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor

Chrysler Corp. Colorado Fuel

Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.
Dodge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem.

Foundation Co.
Fisher Body
General Asphalt
General Electric
General Motors
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs.

Standard Oil, N. J.

Texas Co. Texas Gulf Sulphur

United Cigar Stores

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Texas & Pacific Tobacco Product

Nev. Cons. ...

Sup. & Boston Utah Cons.

Goodyear Tire
Nat. Pow. & Light
Reo Truck
Middle West Util.

Humble Oil
Prairie Oil
Standard Oil of Ind.

Cons. Copper Min. Hecla Mining New Cornelia

north Extension

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chiengo, Jan. 20 .- With the movement

Anaconda Copper

Union Carbide Continental Oil

Stewart Warner ..

Chesapeake & Ohio
Chie. & 1/4 Northwestern
Chie. Mil. & St. P. pfd.
Chie. R. I. & Pac.
Chile Copper

Rotarians of Escanaba Heard Splendid Program Yesterday.

FINE ADDRESS

AND QUARTETTE

A program of most unusual excellence marked the regular weekly meeting of the Escanaba Rotary club, at the Delta hotel at noon yesterday, when the principal address of the program was delivered by Edgar Cochrun, secretary of the Michigan departmusical numbers were contributed by the Adanac quartet, who appeared in a recital at the high school auditorium on Tuesday

Members of the quartet were introduced to the club by John Lemmer, principal of the school, following which they presented selections that were club members.

of the standing timber supply of interests of the state, Mr. Coch-25.50 the nation cut away and used, run declared that steps are now 25.50 and a remaining supply sufficient, being taken towards a more farto meet present industrial de- seeing policy in the preservation mands for a period not to exceed not only of the raw timber supthe next 25 years, there is an ply, but in the more economical urgent and immediate need for a use of the prepared product. comprehensive and practical policy of forest protection, in which won't need to worry about the every industrial interest of the game and the fish," he concluded. state of Michigan should whole- "Provide the coverage, and the heartedly cooperate, Mr. Cochrun game will stalk the forest, and told members of the Rotary club fish abound in the streams as long

Commenting, at the outset, up- American continent." on the present-day attitude of the people of the state relative to conservaion, Mr. Cochrun declared that he believed there are still some to whom the word conservation means little more than de-"When we talk of conseration, some people believe that it can mean only one thing-a long-drawn discussion on the length of the hunting and fishing seasons, or some other argu- gone. mentative phase of the work."

Traces Movement, Refuting that attitude, Mr. Cochrun briefly traced the conservation movement from the 100.62 early colonist days to the present era of industrial progress. "The the belief that our natural resources were unlimited and could never be exhausted," the speaker Barbara went to the kitchen and Lake Michigan was in November, said. "They went out on their put the tea kettle on before she 1892, and ran between Frankfort the streams, the fertile soil, the as she went. game and the fish were beyond 47.00 the physical ability of man to de- closed, although she had left it stroy. They said that if one for- open that morning. est were cut away, there were soil, and the wild life of the for-

Firm in that belief, Mr. Cochwere in the way than for the

timber that was yielded. "There are those today who still persist in that opinion," the speaker said, "in spite of the fact that within the generation we have had fires which have wiped out county after county and township after township, still they say: 'it will last forever'."

Conservation Preached Early.

Mr. Cockrun then referred to the efforts of early conservationists towards the education of the public in the preservation of the forests. Benjamin Franklin, in his first publications in the city of Philadelphia, preached the principles of forest conservation. the speaker declared adding "and Philadelphia, as they read his of the answer recorded. preachings, gazed out the window at the tall, verdant hills beyond and said 'that man is crazy. It will last forever'." He told of the warnings of Theodore Roose- the preferred stock by authoriz- the gas disappears, the pressing ple's Drug Store and every regu-

ceasing in his efforts at forest preservation: Emphasizing the rapid decrease asking you for that \$3. 1.18 in timber resources and the increasing demand for the product, over!-Answers. 163.50 Mr. Cochrun declared "when the past generations have managed to use up three-fourths of our standing timber supply, what can we expect from the more than 100 million souls, which constitute our population today, reaching out for that last one-quarter

Pennsylvania, who also is un-

Chicago. Jan. 20.—With the movement of new wheat in Argentina reported to be increasing and with timely snowfalls in Kansas and Nebraska the wheat market of our supply. Surely that population, and its offspring, represent advance, and large speculative following by their recent advance. Three in three years.

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Turning to the forest fire situation in the state, Mr. Cochrun said, "Most of us are familiar with the tremendous fire hazard ever existent in Michigan. The making of laws won't correct it. Huge appropriations for fire protection purposes won't wholly eliminate it. It is a problem for every individual, every interest and every organization in the state, and without that kind of cooperation all the laws and all the money in the world will not reduce the fire losses in our

Michigan-forests." * Everyone who in any way utilizes the forests of Michigan-the lumberman, logger, hunter, fish-erman, tourist-all are equally responsible, and all must cooper-

all forest fires are the direct re-sult of carelessness, thoughtless-ness or indifference on the part Cochrun said, "The animals and birds don't carry matches," he of some person or persons, Mr.

Working On Problem. Mr. Cochrun said that the department of conservation is trying today to map out an intelligent program of fire protection. "We are employing tried and tested methods in our work," he said, and we believe we are making some progress."

Pointing to the lumber indus try, Mr. Cochrun urged that it adopt a more economical program. "I am not inveighing the lumber industry," he said, "for I realize that it is at the base of much of our industrial progress ment of concervation, and several today. In the old days, perhaps, when competition was keen and there was more of the raw material with which to work, wasteful methods were believed to be justified and all a part of the industry, but there is no excuse for it today.

Forests Mean Game, Expressing the belief that the thoroughly appreciated by the true seriousness of the situation is already beginning to dawn With more than three-fourths upon the industrial and other

"Protect the forests, and as American man shall walk the



(Continued From Page Seven.)

She stepped warily through the and 7 which they operate are of slime that Maria's snow had pro- the ice-breaker type and officials of duced.

apartment were lighted and one Bay and other shallow harbors early white settlers were firm in lamp glowed in a corner of the open all winter. living room. There was no sign of Maria.

exploration parties, and return- took off her hat and coat. Then ing after weeks or months of she passed by the fireplace again 194.87 travel, declared that the forests, and stopped to look in the flames The door of

She opened it and went in. The others to take its place; if one dressing table between the dorstream dried up, thousands more mer windows met her gaze. Its were available, and so with the drawers were standing open, with their contents streaming over the sides to the floor. The articles on top of the table were disar-

> drawer. Her ring box stood open. It was empty.

(To Be Continued)

Women's Status in Bible Days Topic

The status of woman in the East in the time of Christ and today will be one phase of the prayer meeting service to be held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian church tonight at 7:30. Members of the conhand them in at the beginning of stop beating. the meeting. These petitions will be entered in the prayer book, pray-I have no doubt that those in ed for, and when answered, the date short and gaspy.

DIVIDENDS RESUMED. New York, Jan. 20-(A)-Directors of the Consolidation Coal

ruary 110. THAT SETTLES IT Lawyer-For the last time I am Debtor-Thank Heaven, that's

Tolk a Story.

Don't neglect your kidneys!

ARE you miserable with an aching back? Get up lame and aching back? Get up lame and stiff; drag around tired, weak and depressed? Then help your kidneys. Backache is often the first sign of weakened kidneys. Neglect is dangerous. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands. Are endorsed here at home. Ask your neighbor! your neighbor!

Here's an Escanaba Case: G. Laviolette, 302 N. 18th St., says:
"Mornings I felt lame and sore across
my back and when I lifted anything
my back was painful. My kidneys
were weak and acted irregularly.
Doan's Pills from the West End Drug
Store put me in fine shape."

some forest fires may come under the classification of unavoidable losses, from 90 to 95 per cent of IN CAR-FERRY TOTALS SHOWN

and the state of t

Carried 15 Percent More Cars Last Season

A statement just issued by the Ann Arbor railroad from Toledo headquarters shows a very large increase in the freight business handled by the Ann Arbor car ferry line from all the ports operated by that company on Lake Michigan. In the calendar year 1925 they

handled 58,000 carloads and 22,000 empty freight cars, a total of 80,000 cars transported by its fleet of five car ferries between Frankfort, Mich., on the east shore and Manitowoc and Kewaunee, Wis., and Menominee and Manistique, Mich., on the west shore. The figures show an increase of 15 per cent in carloads handled during that year as compared with the preceding one. The business at Manitowoc, Wis., and Menominee, Mich., showed a marked increase. The total

ing 1925 was: Manitowoc, Wis.26,263 cars Menominee, Mich. 22,961 cars Kewaunee, Wis.15,567 cars Manistique, Mich.15,377 cars

80,168 cars New Boat Added.

Last February the Ann Arbor added the steamer Ann Arbor No. 7. giving it a fleet of five steamers with a daily handling capacity of years other car ferry lines have added to their fleets so that there are now operating on Lake Michigan fifteen car ferries and while the figures are not available on the traffic handled via the other lines, it is believed that they show a similar increase in the traffic, indicating the growing importance of these lines connecting the east and west shores of Lake Michigan and forming short through routes between the east and the northwest.

The Ann Arbor has recently enlarged its vard facilities at Menominee, Mich., to take care of the grow not time for Miss Furnivall to be ing traffic and announces that they contemplate the building of a sec When arbara reached Wash-ington Square it was quite dark. coming summer. Car Ferries No. 5 the railroad say that these boats The fires inside her little can keep the channel through Green

Industry Has Big Growth. The first car ferry operated on

Y INSIST UPON KEMP'S for that COUGH

and Kewannee. This was the first lake car ferry built and as an ex-periment and since that time the amount of business handled each year has steadily grown so that the volume of business handled in the Ann Arbor Boats past few years by the five railgan has attracted a great deal of attention in the traffic world and it is believed that other important trunk line railroads are giving serious thought to the car ferry as an

> and the northwest. The Wabash recently acquired control of the Ann Arbor so as to give it a quicker outlet to Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula and other northwest territory which is an indication of the growing importance of the large tonnage that territory furnishes to the trunk line

outlet for their heavy tonnage which they handle between the east

A PREFERENCE Dear Old Lady-How do you like school, my little man? My Little Man-I like it closed, lady.-Passing Show.

One Day cars handied at the four ports durbrings the end to do the right thing

You can end a cold within 24 hours if you will. Not only that-332 cars. During the past two you can open the bowels, check all years other car ferry lines have the discomfort, eliminate the poisons, tone the entire system.

That way is with HILL'S-the only way. It is so efficient that millions have come to employ it. It is so supreme that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

Don't trust to lesser methods. Do the best you can. Take HILL tab lets-take them now. Every hour of delay means delayed results. At your drug store.



Moonlight Party FOR DANCERS. Sweetheart Party

For Skaters. At The DANCING AND

SKATING PARTY COLISEUM

ROLLER RINK TONIGHT Midnight Entertainers

Playing. MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON

Firm in that belief, Mr. Cochrun said, they went ahead to cut down and destroy. They cut away the forests more because they Barbara ran toward it. She Peoples' Drug Store Offer To All Who Suffer Stomach Agony, Gas and Indigestion

Money Back if One Bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with you can banish indigestion or dys-

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is

focating.

You are dizzy and pray for Just one tablespoonful of Dare's for conservation, and later, Clif- ruary 20 to stock of record Feb- breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks fort. altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine -- ask yourself why?

gregation are requested to write gas and fullness and bloating that pepsia, catarrh of stomach or any down their requests for prayer and you think your heart is going to abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it. And how happy you will be

when your stomach is as good as You think perhaps you are suf- new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other allments caused by quick relief-what's to be done? a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old hap-Co., today resumed dividends on Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes py, contended self again. Peovelt, who was an ardent worker ing a payment of \$1.75 on Feb- on the heart ceases and you can lar pharmacist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to 1228-W. Quick delivery. Phone show the way to stomach com-

Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year

Yes, Sir, it's Beal Motor Service that puts the "Zip" in cars when they're not behaving. No matter what your motor problem—we can solve it. Our highly expert attention is the most moderate in town. Try us today and be convinced. You'll find our prices very reasonable.

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They Come Clanking In!

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TELEPHONE YOUR WANY ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an acemodation service The Press expects pay-Persons whose names do not appear in the Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom-

panied with cash in full payment for same. ordance with above rates.

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Second and Fourth Wednesdays.

Delta Lodge No. 195

Regular Meeting Third Thursday

of Each Month.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98



Regular meeting ·Every Wednesday.

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



Mark Master Degree 3:00 This

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FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. \$5 per double dump cart lead. Phone 88. 7566-347-1ma.

FOR SALE—1 legging sleight, 8 ft. run-ners, 3½ in. shoe, 3 ft., 6 in. guage. complete with crotch, chains, note and bunks, \$85.00. Sam'l Mills, 1111 North, 16th St., Escannin. Phone 630-J.

7916-21-31 FOR SALE-Hardwood. Phone 582-F13. 7903-19-81

WANTED

WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 43-365-1mo. WANTED—Chimneys to sweep, likewis furnaces to clean. Please call or sen card to 314 South 7th Street, city. 7867-16-6t

WANTED-Boarders. Phone 1222-J.

WANTED-Plain sewing. 307 South 15th St. 7918-21-3t WANTED-Girl for general housework No washing. Inquire 220 South 17th St 7920-21-3t

London-An old gentleman, poarding a train in Nottingham. dropped a small parcel. Noticing ts loss after the train started, he lemanded that the engine be put about. The conductor, to appeare him, wired back to the station, and

WANTED-Girls for telephone work be-tween the ages of 18 and 25 years. Steady employment. Laura Lauron, Chief Operator

housework. Family of three, no children, Phone 620-W. 201 South Fifth street. 7896-19-6t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room, 200 South FOR RENT-Garage. Room for two curs. Phone 1222-J. 17-6t

FOR RENT-Modern room. Phone 1165-J. 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

LOST AND FOUND

WILL Party who exchanged a No. 4 right foot shate for a No. 6 at skating rink Friday phone 938-X or call at 712 South

LOST Pair of glasses in case. Reward. 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 LOST—Between Fremont Penuty Parler and Groos Drug Store, a case containing pair of glasses and fountain pen. Reward.

Return to Press office. NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE: WHEREAS Charles F. Phalen and Mar-garet, his wife, of the city of Escanaba. Delta County, Michigan, and now of the City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, made and executed a certain mortgage bearing date the thirteenth day of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, to Margaret Morrison of the City of Escanaba, Delta County, Michiwhich was recorded in the office of Register of Deeds, of the County of Dolta, Michigan, on the Seventeenth day of October, A. D., Nineteen hundred and twenty-four, at ten minutes after ter o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber "31" of Mortgages, on pages "169-170" thereef; AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage is the sum of Two thousand and no-100 (\$2000.00) dollars principal, and one hundred forts and no-100 (\$10.00) dollars interest at the date hereof, making a total of Two thousand, one hundred forty (\$2140.00) dollars; and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby or any

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money se-cured by said mortgage, whereby the pow-

FOR SALE Dry birch wood, 2 and 4 feet operative.

NOW THEREFORE, Notice is hereby power of said power of given that by virtue of said power of said and in pursuance thereof, and of FOR SALE—White birch. 76 per cent split, All dry. 28. Big loads. Also flooring clippings. Phone 58c-J.

7905-19-2t

FOR SALE—Blacksmith, corporater and plumbing tools. 16-quire 213 S. 19th St.

7898-19-3t

sale and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in the County of Belta, and State of Michigan, that being the place of holding the Cir-T898-19-3t that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on Tuesday, the Second day of March, A. D., rockers, dining room table, chairs. Phone 7911-20-3t said day. The description of the land FOR SALE—Carpet loom, 1800 Tenth Avenue North, Call evenings or Sunday.

7913-29-3t

All that certain piece or parcel of land

lows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the City of Ecanaba, in the County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows: The west eighty-five (85) feet of Lot number a'verteen (16) of Block numbered forty-nine 49) of the Original Plat of the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat

Dated, at Escanaba, Michigan, November Sixteenth, A. D., 1926.
MARGARET MORRISON.

JUDD YELLAND, Attorney for Mortgagee. 7235-337-13 Thursdays.

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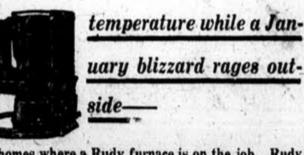
Office, 1113 Lof. St., Over Barber Shep

Dice Haurs: 19 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

Evenings by Appaintment.

N. C. ANDERSON CHIROPRACTOR

the parcel was forwarded by the next train. When opened, it was found to contain one ounce of



in homes where a Rudy furnace is on the job. _Rudy is not the coal orge that many heating equipments are and yet with a minimum load of fuel it heats the entire home to the desired temperature. Ask anybody that owns one.

PLUMBING, HEATING AND SHEET METAL WORK.

K**iw**anis Boys **DELIGHT CROWD**

Concert and Solo Contest Heard by Capacity House.

William Karas, cornetist, playing "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," won first place in the advanced group competing for solo honors in the Kiwanis Boys' band's first annual, concert and prize contest at the high school last night.

Harland Lippold, aged 7, saxophone, playing "Only a Year Ago" was first in the beginners' group. The prizes were gold watches.

Robert Thick, cornet, playing "The Rosary", was awarded second place in the advanced group, while second honors in the beginners' class went to Morise Pirlot, drummer, playing "Drumology." Enthusiastically Received.

The affair was well attended and the boys were enthusiastically received by the big audience. Judges were Ewald C. Beck of Escanaba, Dr. A. H. Kinmond and Al Hebbard of Gladstone. The lads were judged on tone, technique and position. Winners were church.

The program was opened with a short concert by the entire band under direction of Joseph Greenfield, who has conducted and taught the organization since its the band also closed the evening. The Contestants.

Boys who participated in the Anderson, Willard Fisher, all cor- the representatives. nets, and George Harvey, trom-

Those who competed as beginners-boys who had no musical training prior to last June-were: Bob Bartella, Alvin Steede, Garth Thick, John Harvey and Phillip Miron, cornets; Leon Laux, Gerald Brown, Jack Bartella, trombones; Marshall Lillquist, Harland Lippold, Roger Smith, saxophones; Arol Back, Alfred Valentine, baritones; Harold Christensen, Eli Ranta, Henning Petersen, clarinets; Victor Peterson, piccolo; Morise Pirlot, drums.

Excellent Performances. The boys' performances were a revelation to those who had not heard the band before. Throughout the evening, the remarkable progress the band is making under Mr. Greenfield's capable leadership was forcefully in evidence.

The Rev. Mr. Hubbard revealed that some of the boys are to be promoted to the Municipal Band in the near future, that 40 new boys soon will be added to the Kiwanis band, and that the latter organization is to be equipped with uniforms before next summer. Funds taken in at the concert will be applied to the uniform

CONGRESS CUTS TAX SCHEDULES MANY MILLIONS

(Continued From Page One.)

ing fund on the public debt. The republicans voted this down but \$166,000,000 of revenue losses sion will hold a hearing Februwill have to be taken care of ary 3 on the petition of resiwill have to be taken care of dents of L'Anse and Skanee for through increase of corporation improved telephone service, it taxes, taxes on trucks and commercial alcohol. The reductions granted one class of taxpayers on be made up by increasing the burden so as to redistribute the burden on individuals.

Republicans Satisfied. Generally speaking, the republican management is satisfied with the bill and though there is the possibility of a fight in conference on the estate taxes it is lessons learned at mother's knee probable that the other features will be illustrated .- New Yorker. of the bill will go through very much as the senate finance committee will report it in two or three days. While the senate democrats have dropped organized opposition, individual members will dissent on various provisions and will attempt to secure the adoption by the senate of amendments. They will act "on their own," so to speak, and will not be assured of party support. Several republicans are planning to do the same thing but the effort of individuals to amend a bill in open senate does not as a rule take much time for debate as most members are satisfled with a brief period in which to make their point and get a vote on their proposals.

Senator Smoot, in charge of the bill, has handled the situation thus far in such effectibe manner that he has removed the principal obstacle to early pasere-organized democratic opposition. He had to make ronions but he would not have ade them if he had not felt they had merit in them. The Utah tor's main job will be to the bill moving when once gets into the senate and he will e much time there by acceptnever they appear. For the scatters the congestion and estabthe democrats are satisfied revising the house bill.

M TURN

He-Remember, dear, the hand

FRATERNAL

Install Officers. Installation of newly elected of-floers of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Order of Railway Conductors Prices Rally As Durant PROPOSED NA was held at the last regular meet.

Distributes Buying was held at the last regular meet-ing of the organization. Officers installed were:

President-Alice Murphy. Vice President-Ida Gibbs. Secretary and Treasurer-Mar garet Garrity. Senior Sister-Minnie Aikens. Junior Sister-Anna Heinze.

Guard-Francis Valentine. Chairman, executive committee Winnifred Gallagher. First member, executive mittee-Ida McDonald. Second member, executive com mittee-Helen Hemminger.

Insurance Secretary-Mae Fin Correspondent-Nellie Reed. Music-Alberta Fish. After the installation a social hour was enjoyed with luncheon

DeMolay Supper Jan. 29. The first annual DeMolay supper dining room next Friday evening. Delta Chapter, Order of DeMolay, bers of their families and friends bard, pastor of First Presbyterian only, John Holt, supper committee tions on a large scale. The purpose of the supper is to

raise funds to carry on the work of the order for the next year. Elect Delegates.

The Esky Boosters club of the formation last June. A march by Escanaba high school yesterday his return to this city, his interest afternoon held their semi-annual in the market was largely passive. nual navy department appropria. treasurer. election of officers at the school. He is said to have been aggrieved At this meeting it was also decided by the fact that attempts should duction proposed would approxicontest for advanced members -- that two members of the club would be made to capitalize his misforthose who had musical training be their representatives at the tune and apparently was waiting part of this reduction would be the bonding companies officially) before the Kiwanis band was Older Boys Conference that is to for a favorable opportunity to formed - were William Karas, be held at Marquette. John Holt turn the tables on the bear party. Robert Thick, Gordon Baird, Don and Alvin St. Pierre were chosen as

finish out the present school year 126%, closing at 126, for a net

President-Harry Erickson. Secretary-Wallace Olson. .Treasurer-John Holt. Senior Vice President-Paul Fil

Roland. Sophomore Vice President-Kenneth Gunderman. Freshman Vice President-Wil- advance of 31/2 points.

liam Peters. Mr. Swanson is the faculty adviser of the society.

I. O. O. F. Installs. Installation of officers was held at the meeting last night of Bay O. O. F Officers installed were:

Chief patriarch-Herman John-

Senior warden-J. T. Peterson. Junior warden-Harry North. Guide-V. Verbunker. Pirst watch-Oscar Sedenquist.

Second watch-Howard Peterson Third watch-Andrew Nygaard. Fourth watch-John Graham. Inside sentinel-Gust Gustafson. Outside sentinel-Silas McMar-

Guards of tent-M. C. Anderson and James Booth, Recording scribe - Carl Rehn

Financial scribe-M. W. Lan-Treasurer-C. H. Stram.

ASK BETTER PHONES.

Lansing. Jan. 20—(AP)—The state public utilities commis-

mission, asking for better-service individual incomes have had to the Baraga County Telephone Co... has made no adequate effort to tares on other general groups. has made no adequate effort to remedy conditions although the tax "service between L'Anse and Skanee has been demoralized for more than a year."

> IT KNEEDN'T BE Hand-painted knees are the latest thing, according to some authorities. The time may come when

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"Heet" Relieves Instantly



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PLAYS STOCKS

Orders.

New York, Jan. 20 .-- (A)-Lying on a sick bed in the Post Graduate hospital where he was taken about ten days ago with injuries received in a railroad accident in Florida, William C. Durant, automobile manufacturer, today distributed buying orders for thousands of shares of stock, among his brokers, the execution of which turned the course of prices upward after an early period of weakness.

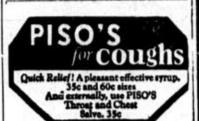
Mr. Durant, who was induced to go to the hospital in order to get the proper rest and to keep his the appropriations naval sub- quirements of the jobs, the report stroyed or lost? I'd like to know mind off business, communicated committee to reduce the enlisted said. with his brokers by telephone personnel and the number of fines and costs which ranged from they are not available. I don't want through a third party, as he was not permitted to have a telephone by his bedside. While he has kept full treaty strength was "ec swhich will be served in the Masonic in close touch with the stock mar- sary to keep up interns and instances were ascribed to errors ket, in which he has been one of "appearances" and that the pro- in accounting. No claim was made case may be, it was made plain January 29, under the auspices of the largest individual operators posed reduction of the enlisted by the officials who were "over" to that justices of the peace will be during the last two years, since he personnel by 4,000 men would the money they had remitted in audited more frequently in the fuis for DeMolays, Masons and mem- was injured, this was the first day weaken the American navy in excess of the accounts due. The in which he had conducted opera-

> Stock Prices Rally. month was followed by aggressive interested by professional bear traders but beyond giving orders Mr. Durant's largest buying or-

ders today were in Baldwin which The officers that were elected to railied from a low of 123 to air station, which his committee is necessary, it was said. gain of about a point on the day. United States Cast Iron Pipe, in which he has large holdings, rallied from 188 to 196 and then day. Humble Oil, the latest com-Junior Vice President-Edward pany in which he has acquired a ner had been a captain in the navy

Reaps Big Profits. in the market was flashed over sonal risk. brokerage wires in the late afternoon and brought extensive short covering throughout the list, which had been hammered hard at the meeting last night of Bay de Noc Encampment No. 174 of ish interpretation placed upon the decision to give publicity to brokers loans.

With the possible exception of Nicholas F. and James C. Brady, tho are reputed to have amassed a fortune in the sensational advance in Chrysler stock, Mr. Du-



WOMEN'S GUILD St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

RUMMAGE SALE

1700 Ludington Street Friday, January 22. Open at 9:00 A. M.

1004 4TH AVE. SO.

rant is believed to have been one of the largest individual winners in the current "bull" market, his paper profits in General Motors and United States Cast Iron Pipe alone running into the millions of

Washington, Jan. 20-(A)-A number of members of the two under the 5-5-3 treaty. Representative Vinson of Geor-

gia, ranking Democrat on the ships in active commission. He said maintenance of the

comparison with that of Great "overage," it was said, probably Britain, far more than the figure occurred when cases in which a indicated. The British by re- fine was collected was arcident's News of his injury earlier in the quiring enlistments for 12 years, omitted from the dockets, although he said, have a more permanent remittance had been made to cover selling of stocks in which he was force than the United States, with the collections. its four-year enlistment period.

to his brokers to support them on lican, Idaho, who headed the sub- nearly all instances, immediate set by any state, will be held in Detion bill, held that the actual recompensated by the proposed de- notified that discrepancies exist. proposed to close.

first slogan contest submitted the phrase, "Life is short. Don't make eased to 194 7-8, up 2 7-8 on the it shorter." Contest managers found that the "safe and sane" winlarge stock interest, led the up- during the war. He was awarded turn in the oil shares on the New the V. C. for exceptional heroism York curb by scoring an extreme in Zeebrugge engagements, and had risked his life scores of times. His record showed numerous cita-Word that Mr. Durant was back tions for placing himself in per-

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Ave. South and are now prepared to render more and better

service. Estimates are always cheerfully given.

ESCANABA SPECIALTY COMPANY,

\$58 "Over" to \$1100 "Short".

Discrepancies ranging all house committees charged with auditors who, during the closing county's interests protected to the consideration of naval affairs months of 1925 checked the ac-fullest possible extent, but I also differed in debate in the house counts of Delta county's justices of want this man to have every chance today as to the needs of the navy the peace. It was the first audit to make good." to maintain during the next fiscal made of the books of the justices year the full strength authorized in more than ten years and the re- phatic. "Previous justices in the illuminating facts.

\$10 to several thousands.

Errors In Accounting Discrepancies in nearly all of the away with." The small shortages were also

In cases where settlements have

not been made, a formal demand day. He was here conferring with commissioning of several ships This step is necessary to protect and the releasing for other duty the county's claim upon the bonds-Moderation Urged.

London-One winner of a safety L. J. Jacobs of Escanaba led the er. Several United States senators

"No audit has been made over a long term of years." said Mr. Jacobs. "I feel that this board is, in some measure, to blame for the situation. We should have checked Audit Shows Them from up sooner. I am told that in no instance has a justice attempted to conceal his shortage. One man in particular, whose shortage is largest, could have destroyed his dockets and records as others have done. The fact that he didn't indicates there has been no criminal way from \$58 "over" to \$1,186.20 intent. There is no occasion for "short" were discovered by the making any goats. I want the

Mr. Judson was even more emport was full of interesting and same town have never begun to turn in as much money as this Out of 58 justices in the county, man did," he asserted, "Where are naval committee, took sharp is- only 49 filed legal bonds and other- the books and records of the office sue with the recommendations of wise complied with the legal re- prior to 1923? Why were they de-The remainder collected what happened to them and why to see one man suffer for a thing another has been allowed to get

Whatever the outcome of this

Prohibition Kally Planned in State

Lansing, Jan. 20-(AP)-A statewide prohibition rally, said to be Representative French. Repub- ascribed to clerical errors and in the most ambitious ever planned committee that drafted the an- tlement was made with the county troit, April 22 to 26, R. N. Holsaple, superintendent of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League, announced to-

mate only 1,000 men, and that a for the money will be issued and R. H. Scott, president of the league. The meetings, Mr. Holsaple said, will be of a magnitude to attract the attention of the country. One of the objects will be to stop "loose of men at the Lakehurst naval men in case legal action to recover talk about the failure of prohibition" and to present concrete evidence that the dry movement is Supervisors T. M. Judson and becoming stronger instead of weak-

fight for moderation in the handling and congressmen, "national" dry league officials and other prominent speakers will be asked to address the meetings, he stated.

Bo live that you can make a face at anybody.

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Go At Fractional Prices

Cups and Saucers Imported Queens Vare, Ivory color, just the thing for hotels, restaurants

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strong, stout cup

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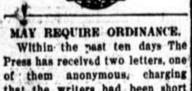
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of them anonymous, charging that the next ten or fifteen years that the writers had been short weighted in coal purchases. The Press does not presume to know adio sending and receiving inthe facts in either case but the struments. It is not too much fact that such charges are being to believe that within the next made, reflects an unhealthy con- ten years aviation will have been dition and becomes a matter of developed to the point where it some concern. It is true that Escanaba al-

ready has an ordinance under which a purchaser of coal can demand from his dealer the weighing of his purchase on the municipal scales, provided the purchaser will pay the weighing fee. It is also true that very few individual coal buyers take advantage of the ordinance, now a part of the city's records.

Some cities have adopted ordinances, requiring that all coal distributed in that city be weighed on designated scales. Such an ordinance constitutes a monument of protection to the honest dealer and to the consumer.

The conditions that prevail in years. Where a few years ago the cause of our foreign trade and or seven firms and individuals entanglements safe. engaged in retailing coal about the city. If short-weight coal is to that end. We believe with being boot-legged in Escanaba, re- Senator Perris who told the Sensponsible dealers and the public ate: "I have faith in the progare entisted to the protection that ress of man. I hold that our ention by the council of a proper or- lan event that would signalize a

It is possible that investigation by the council may show that the expense of operating the municipal scales, for the weighing of all coal distributed here, may not be o great that it cannot be absorbdas a regular expense of the city ley. government and constitute another brand of service rendered by the present council manager gov- are unable to agree on the most be as a whole.

deserves the consideration of perts. the council.

CANADA IS AROUSED.

What appears on the face of it the decision of the Dominion Ma- why presidents forget how to ripe Association of Canada to have nothing to do with the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Tidewater project until the diversion of water at Chicago is stopped.

The decision was announced at the Great Lakes Harbor association convention in Detroit last week and has all the earmarks of earnestness. Speakers representing Canada called attention to difficulties encountered by Canadian oats in navigating waterways hitherto passable and blamed the low water on the Chicago diver-

So bitter are the Canadians that they do not stop at calling the use of water by Chicago a diversion but dub it a steal. year of marine difficulty has done much to place Canadians in their present frame of mind. Entire responsibility for low water should not be placed on Chicago because fit is a fact that rainfall in the territory drained by the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence was extremely light. But, undeniably, the diversion of water, through the Chicago drainage canal, is a highly important contributing factor to present low lake levels.

It should not be difficult to end the controversy started by the drainage canal, Chicago must dispose of sewage and time should be given for that city to make other arrangements, but a definite understanding should be had at once. As compared with the idportance of Chicago's sewage disposal, the lowering of the lake levels is not large if it is not permitted to go on indefinitely. However, the tidewater project should not be delayed too long. It is too valuable to the people of the ddlewest and to Canada to be riected. The attitude of the anadians should serve, admir-Daily to awaken people of the United States to the importance of prompt action both in ending the use of 10,000 cubic feet per

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS second of water at Chicago and also in the necessity of getting busy on the tidewater project.

FERRIS AND THE WORLD COURT.

Senator Ferris did well in his speech in the Senate the other day to answer the argument of opponents of the World Court that Washington issued warnings against foreign entanglements. So far as we can learn, this is about the strongest argument of court opponents.

These opponents fail to realize, that, as Senator Ferris explained, the industrial world has been revolutionized. There can be no such things as isolation for a country as large as the United States. The telephone, tele-graph, cable and steamship were the first step taken to bring about close contact between nations. carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 Later the airplane added to these older forms of communication and transportation. Now we have the radio.

Aviation and radio are still in their enfancy and those who will not permit their imagination to rove a little bit, can not realize are certain to bring startling improvements to both airplanes and will be common to travel by air to any part of the world. It is freely predicted that within another year, it will be possible to transmit by radio the picture of a radio speaker or actor.

We cite these things to prove that communication and transportation facilities between nations are yet in their infancy, and once they become fully developed, there will be no isolation for the United States or for any other nation. When that time comes, we will be rastly more interested in foreign affairs than we now are. We were directly effected by the World war before this nation became involved. We did not have the machinery then to prevent a world conflict and if we do not the coal distributing industry in start some time, we will never Escanaba have undergone a most bave it. Since we can not preradical change in the past few vent foreign entanglements becity had but two or three coal foreign relations, it is our duty dealers. Escanaba today has six to do what we can to make those

The World court offers a way would be given through the adop- tering the World court would be turning point in the world's his-

The federal constitution's ban on cruel and unusual punishments did not deter a Gogebic county justice of the peace from ordering a miscreant deported to Hur-

Smithsonian Institution experts ernment to the people of Escana- accurate method of weather forecasting. No persons can disagree The matter is, at least, one that as often and as violently as ex-

A Tennessee reformer is on his way to Washington to ask President Coolidge to stop railroads from operating Sunday trains and to be the hardest blow yet struck newspapers from printing Sunday at the Chicago drainage canal is papers. Yet some people wonder smile.

> Bananas have replaced beans in Boston's diet, the government's import figures disclose. That's the reason Harvard had such immense quantities of banana oil for the use of its press agents last year!

> Judge Raymond apparently takes little stock in the old wheeze: "Anywhere I hang my hat, etc."

Henry Ford now favors more rigid censorship of motion pictures. Henry is our favorite comedian.

BRINGING UP FATHER



DAWGONT - I AIN'T TAKING NO MORE CHANCES OF CROOKS TROBBING MY PLACE-

THASS WHY I'M MOVING IN TH' REAR OF

MY RESTAURANT AND YOU'RE GONNA SLEEP IN TH' FRONT - NOW I'M GOING OUT AND

GET A DOG







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BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, filts her fiance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, architect, because she wants to see life. She gets a job on the Press. Bruce, with Manners, Stone and Reynolds, promotes Vale Acres, a civic realty project. He meets LYDIA STACY, rich widow, who is attracted to him. Barbara meets BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, and JEROME BALL, man about town, VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, weds Bruce after getting advice on how to win Bruce after getting advice on how to win widown smooth guarantees. Barbara move "down smooth us." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER L Barbara marveled at the complete friendliness of this Greenwich Village girl whom she had met scarcely two minutes before. Certainly all New York was not as cold and indifferent as it had been pictured.

Maria was rambling on. "I knew you the minute I saw lager, if you're a Villager your- was less rowdy than usual, self. I said to myself, 'Maria, there's a soul mate for you.'"

Barbara pondered. "Where is

this place you know of?" "It's just around the corner from here, in a house owned by a ture and a real bath tub, which I have it?" many Village apartments haven't. Wouldn't you like to see it?"

They were interrupted by a small girl who burst into the "Mles Olivero says to tell the newspaper lady she can't see burned her hair something awful. child. She's crying like anything, and cussing too."

Barbara's companion laughed. "Looks like fate, doesn't it? Well, if Daisy's crying and cussing at "What is it?" she asked. "You the same time, we might as well look excited."

Clear out and go look at that "I am. I've just decided to be apartment. She won't be fit to a Villager—rented a cunning had already been deposited in the sick of me. I have terrible moods

as good as it sounds, I think I'll hair like a hayrick." take it. The actress who is subletting to me is in town again and her chair. would like her place back. I'm a claimed. bit tired of it, anyway."

the girls entered.

ike balcony with rough wood beams and railings. "Can't you ed Miss Furnivall. just see yourself up there, with the old typewriter on that Louis Quinze table and the lamplight on old standpatter. You know lots those Persian rugs?" asked Maria. of real people have come out of write on a balcony like that. I do pell and Edna St. Vincent Millay free verse, you know, and novel- and Floyd Dell. And anyhow, ettes. In a way we're sister crafts- you should see my fireplaces and shawl made a drape for the pi-

Barbara studied Maria more carefully. Beneath the outlandish hair, her face was finer than still supercilious. "Did you look one would have expected, though thin and heavily rouged. There you. You can't miss a real Vil- were moments when her speech

The landlady was waiting. Barbara looked again around the at- your neighborhood. Now, isn't tractive room. "Look at those that it? Why don't you come and book shelves," cried Maria. Barbara turned toward the wo-

ment that's vacant has two open do, but why not? I like it and spoiled me for freedom or fun. fireplaces and old French furni- it's not too expensive. When may But I'm really a little anxious much. "In ten days," enswered the Barbara. You may meet some of woman. "There's some work to the real people, but you'll meet be done on it first."

"Of course." Barbara smiled there." her this afternoon, 'cause Pierre's as she would have smiled at a Miss Furnivall looked up expectantly when Barbara entered

see you sometimes, shall I?"

"I'm so glad."

French furniture-and found a Barbara rose. "If this place is pathetic little child poetess with cigaret and kicked her heels ner." She pulled out a coin Miss Furnivall leaned back in I just came down to give you a and dimes and a solitary quarter

An astute landlady touched a going to see what there is in I give you some tea?" match to some logs in the two fire- Greenwich. It's too stiff and dull A samovar was gurgling in a places when she saw Barbara and out here. I'd like a chance to corner. Maria followed Barbara's while in this town. Then it gets Maria coming up the walk. The meet people who are doing things gaze to it. "Yep, I brought it. rooms were bright and cozy when and living as they want to live But don't tell anybody. It's Dai- it's gorgeous while it lasts." and defying the world. They sy's. And if she finds out I took The large front room had a loft- must be a brave and happy lot." it. she'll fling a cat fit. She was

"Why, Betsy, don't be a smug I should think anybody could the Village. Look at Susan Glasthe little loft where I'll do my writing."

Miss Furnivall's brows were for cockroaches?

Barbara burst into laughter. "Dear me, Betsy, I believe you're jealous of the Village. You just don't want me to move out of live with me?' Miss Furnivall shook her head.

man. "I'll take the place," she "I wouldn't fit in, and you know magazine artist. The little apart- said. "It seems a sudden thing to it. These twenty years have you'll probably get tired of me about this experiment of yours, twenty cheap imitations to one cried Maria genuine article. The Village isn't "Say," she cried boister- dancing about. "I'll come and what it used to be when Floyd Dell and Susan Glaspell lived very well, but some day it will. away in confusion when Barbara

"Well, I want to know what it is now, at any rate. So you mustn't be a wet blanket, Betsy."

Maria appeared to help with the office late that afternoon, the moving. Barbara found her

Maria flicked the ashes off her sometimes. Let's go out to dinagainst the plano. "Hello, there! purse and spilled some nickels "What!" she ex- housewarming. A house that's into her lap. "I can eat." completely empty isn't nice to

"And an unwashed lot," add- away for the day. Doesn't it look nice in your apartment. You'd better just keep it."

DANIEL AND THE WON'S DEN.

Barbara laughed. "I haven't gone in for petty larceny yet, Maria.

They unpacked Barbara's belongings. Her mother's paisley ano, and her three or four Eng- poet" she said. "I love to est." lish prints were hung against the dark panels of the wall.

herself useful in many ways. The to inspiration is a good, thick apartment became more and beefsteak, with mushrooms and more homelike. At dusk, Bar- French fried potatoes." bara took off her apron. "This is the first time I've felt at home for many moons, Maria. It's a darling place. I have you to thank for finding it for me."

Maria laughed. "Don't men tion it. I liked your looks. And hanging around. I'll be here so "Where do you live, Maria?"

asked Barbara suddenly. "Me? Oh, just anywhere. At up my belt a notch and sing."

present, I'm camping with Daisy. But she's getting hard to live ward Barbara changed perceptiwith. My verse hasn't gone so bly. Sometimes she glanced So I don't worry much."

Barbara glanced toward the back of the house. There were two tiny nooks of bedrooms under the eaves. Then she spoke nivall's door one afternoon. The impulsively. "Why don't you desk was cleared and Miss Furny-move in here for a few days, Ma-vall's wraps were gone from the sitting on the plano when she ria, until things straighten out hatrack. She went out of the first entered, carrying her suit for you? There's room enough." building with a vague sense of

sick of me. I have terrible moods

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They went out together into "Exactly," cried Barbara. "I'm come into, for the first time. Shall the snowy street. Maria capered like a small boy. "Gee, how I love snow! It's nice only a little filthy like everything else. But

> They dined at a little Russian cafe in a basement, where for the price of an ordinary restaurant meal, they were served with European delicacies and with trifles of nuts and sweetmeats for dessert that Barbara had never tasted before. Maria ate hungrily yet with a

certain birdlike daintiness. guess I'm not a very spiritual "Poets can't live on moonbeams and honey," replied Bar-Maria buzzed about, making bara. "I find that the best aid

> "Uhm-m," replied Maria. "I'd rather have caviar as Ivan serves it here than all the steak in the world.

> "Then you're a true Villager, suppose, and a true poet as

> Maria would not let Barbara pay the bill. "It's Dutch treat," she insisted, "so long as I can eat at all. And when I can't, I'll pull

Miss Furnivall's attitude 10looked her way. On two occasions she refused to go to lunch when

Barbara asked her. Barbara looked in at Miss Purtrouble disturbing her. It was

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By Douglas Malloch THE VERY POOR. How poor the poor in mind: Within one's purse to find

LYRICS OF LIFE

No shining coin of beauty That makes a joy of duty, To never thrill to line Or color or design, To purple on the mountains To music in the fountains-How poor the poor, 'indeed, When these are things they need.

How poor the poor in spirit, Who know death but to fear it. Who have not in their grief One farthing of belief And, when they have a sorrow, Have nowhere they can borrow. Although their purse may hold All of the world's red gold, In their Gethsemenes How very poor are these.

How poor the poor in heart, Who live their lives apart Unknown among their fellows,
Whom friendship never mellows
And kindness never warms
Who face the lonely storms
And, when they need love's penny Find that they haven't any. What fortunes may endure, These were the very poor.

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MRS, E. T. ORR OF MANISTIQUE DIES TUESDAY

A message received at Manistique yesterday told of the passing of one of this community's cioneer residents, Mrs. E. T. Orr, who died Tuesday evening, January 19, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl B. Westlake,

Mrs. Orr was 69 years of age last month, and came to Manistique more than 50 years ago with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. She was one of the first eachers in Manistique's first chool house, located in the area now known as the triangle park. She was also a member of the First Baptist church of this city, and a charter member of Ida chapter, O. E. S. The body will be brought to

Manistique for burial, and is exsected to arrive here tonight. Interment will be in Lakeview cemstery, with funeral services conducted at the home of sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Ida Maclaur-in and Miss Edith Fuller, Lake The survivors are the husband,

Brastus T. Orr, and the following fildren: Floyd and Will, who live on the farm home east of the elty, Mrs. E. B. Westlake, Harold orr and Winnifred Orr, all of Detroit. There is also a brother and five sisters. They are: Alta Faller, Mrs. Amos Hill, Mrs. lettie McLellan of Mountain View, Cal.: Mrs. George Maclaurin, Mrs. Ida Maclaurin and Miss Edith Fuller of Manistique; besides five grandchildren.

Expect Gladstone **Bowlers** on Friday

Of special interest to the bowling fans at the Elks' club will be the series just arranged with an all-star aggregation from Gladstone. The first series will be rolled on the Elks' alleys at Manisitque on Friday evening, road conditions permitting, and the following week the Elks will travel to Gladstone to take on their rivals on the alleys of the Community building of that city. The five high men in the spe-

cial match among the ten leading bowlers of the Elks' League have bowlers of the Elks' League have been selected to do the honors for the oppressed, judge the father in action, with opposition supthe local quintet, which are as follows: Remell, Southard, Gra- 1:17, phos, Tatum, with Forshar acting as captain. With this aggregation hitting the maples in their usual style, the boys from Gladstone will find some tough opposition.

Tonight! Big dance at the Odd Fellows' hall, Music by Von's M691-21-1t. orchestra.

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THE ADANAC MALE QUARTET

Receive Clothing, Cash, Furniture for Aid of Family

Additional donations of \$10.50 in cash, with a quantity of clothing and some furniture, were reported yesterday by officials of the Red Cross in charge of the crowd! Deloria relief fund.

The cash contributions were as follows: A friend-\$10.00; Mrs. Daniel Martin-50 cents.

Several articles of furniture was Robert Rubin, local mer- association meeting. chant, who gave a box of warm clothing suitable for the wear of Sautell Millinery, 311 N. Houghthe several boys in the Deloria ton avenue. family.

Antone Weber and Dr. A. R. Tucker, and will be forwarded at once to the Cooks family who lost all their possessions in a fire last Friday night.

A THOUGHT

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After sickness and where rick- tique maids and men. ets are suspected they are especially valuable. No need to give ed to invade this city next week, them any more nasty Cod Liver playing the locals on January 29. Oil-these tablets are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine and they surely do it. DON'T GET UP NIGHTS They do put on flesh.

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CITY BRIEFS

Tuesday evening from the Soo. where he has been on federal jury duty. Skating every night at the

Join the Manistique ice rink. M696-21-1t Tuesday afternoon for her home in Daggett, after a visit with relatives at Manistique. Mayor Harry Eriksen and Al-

were received, along with the returned from Detroit, after at-New spring hats at the De

M694-21-1t. Donations are accepted by Mrs. Two Cooks Teams to

Invade Manistique; A double - header basketball

bill, consisting of two varsity plied by the boys' team and the girls' team from Cooks high The program for the evening is

as follows: Preliminary-Juniors vs Se-7:30 p. m.-Manistique girls

vs Cooks girls. Wind-up-Manistique high vs Cooks high.

The preliminary event, which will start early, will, mark the first meeting of the junior and senior teams. This is the second inter-class clash of the season, the first one played a short time ago between the freshmen and sophomores.

It is planned to complete this preliminary by 7:30, giving plen-Both of the Inwood township agstiff opposition for the Manis

Garden high school is schedul-

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n the M. & L. S., near Camp 65, Conservation Officer Paul Knuth found a quantity of venison cooked for the table, and arrested Oscar Anderson on a charge of violating the game law.

Anderson was arraigned be-fore Justice W. A. McKinney at Manistique Wednesday morning, and pleaded guilty to illegal possession of deer meat. A fine of \$75, together with costs of \$5.50, were imposed, and paid by the offender. Beef and pork will be used ex-

clusively for the camp kitchen in the future. It has proven more economical. QUARTETTE TO

SING TONIGHT

IN AUDITORIUM

Humor and harmony will be and the school. dished out to Manistique people tonight by the Adapac male quartet, who appear at the auditorium William S. Crowe returned as the third number of the local Lyceum course.

The quartet originated at Toronto, Can., and has been touring throughout the Dominion and the United States with marked success. Critics have indorsed the Mrs. Charles R. Tyrrell left work of the singers, praising their remarkable ensemble work and individual artistry.

Splendid as the quartet is in the rendition of numbers of genderman W. L. Middlebrook have uine musical worth, ranging from grand opera selections to clothing. Among the donors tending the Great Lakes Habors old Scotch ballads, it also excels in the presentation of songs of a humorous character. As a matter of fact, the program is calculated to bring many an uproarious laugh. H. Ruthven McDonald, mana-

> ger of the quartet, is a wellknown basso cantante. His voice is rich and vibrant. His enuncia-Play Friday Night tion-so clear that each word can be distinctly understood-is a real pleasure to the discriminating ear, and contributes immeasurably to the enjoyment of games and a preliminary, has been booked for Friday night at only a fine singer but only a fine singer, but a fine enthe Manistique high school gymnasium. Both the boys and the musical monologs are always a Associated with him in the

> > quartet are J. Riley Hallman, first tenor; Ernest L. Bushnell, second tenor and accompanist, and Joseph O'Meara, barltone. All are men of high caliber, who, with their clean-cut, stalwart personations, represent a fine type of gentleman. They are all notable Gamache. artists.

BABY BOY ARRIVES. An 81/4 pound son was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caffey, Jr., at their home on Aiverside. The baby has been named Theodore. Mother and child are reported to be do-

TALKS TONIGHT. An address will be given at the Swedish Baptist church in Manistique tonight by Rev. A. R. Hogbeng, a travelling missionary. The talk will start at 7:30 p. m.

Royal Neighbors Postpone Meeting

The meeting of the Royal have been held Friday evening. has been postponed because of the death of Mrs. V. E. Tillman, a member. The meeting will be Held instead on Friday, January 29, one weke later, at the home of Mrs. William Van Blois, Superior avenue.

Henry Rosenblum left yesterday on a business trip to Milwaukee.

Albert Biddlecomb of Iron Mountain is visiting here.

ALL SAINTS' **ASSOCIATION**

Organization of All Saints' parochial school Parent-Teachers' association was completed Tuesthe class rooms of All Saints' school at 7:30 o'clock.

man of the meeting. Mrs. H. F. Ames, Upper Penin. sula organizer, and Mrs. Barron, president of All Saints' Parent-Teachers' association, both of Escanaba, were present at the meeting to assist in the organiza-

The meeting was called to or der by Rev. Father Maier, who in opening the gathering gave a short, instructive talk on the purpose of calling the meeting, of he aims and objects of the Parent-Teachers' association and of the benefits to be derived from inter-communication of the home

The chairman introduced Mrs. Ames, who gave an interesting talk on organization of the associations as she knew it from her wide experience in organizing in the Upper Peninsula and who also touched on the object and aim of the association.

Mrs. Barron, who was then in-Mrs. Barron, who was then in-troduced, gave an interesting talk HIGH QUINTET on the practical aspect of the association as it is working out in St. Anne's school of Escanaba.

Following this was suggested that appointment of officers and committees to serve until the regular association election time in March, be made by the pastor, Rev. Father Maier, and this received unanimous approval. Appoint Officers.

The appointed officials, who will take charge of the association are as follows: Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, president.

Mrs. Phil Hupy, first vice pres Phil Louis, second vice president.

Sister Ethel, third vice president. Mrs. Fred Ackley, secretary-

The officers will form the executive committee. Program committee - Sister

Raphael in conjunction with the Membership committee - Mrs John Schmitt, chairman; Mes-dames Becker, W. F. Mineau, Raiche, Joseph Raiche, Theodore

Laporte, Arthur Thivierge, J. Graway, Elmer Vanderberg and Peter Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Social committee-Mrs. William Budzis, chairman; Mesdames

Publicity committee-Rev. Maier. Other matters, such as payment of dues and time of meet-ings will be decided upon later by

the members of the society. YEOMAN CARD

PARTY TONIGHT AT WASA HALL

Members of the Yeoman lodge will entertain tonight at a card party which will be held in Wass hall beginning at 8 o'clock. There will be contests in

Neighbors society which was to will be awarded to the winners in both gomes. A lunch will served later in the evening. Everyone is invited to attend the party.

THEATRES

"ANNA CHRISTIE" "Contrast" was carefully considered by Eugene O'Neill in selecting the characters to tell his great stage success. Thomas H. Ince followed the same plan in choosing the cast for hi s screen version of O'Neill's drama which is coming to the Community Theatre today and Friday. This is a First National release.

"KENTUCKY PRIDE." Something unique in screen enertainment was presented yesterday at the Lyric Theatre, when the William Fox supreme attraction entitled "Kentucty Pride" opened a two days' engagement-For this unusual picture is the life story of a beautiful racing stimulate your liver and start filly, as told by herself, and some your bowels. Then you will feel of the most noted thoroughbreds fine, your head becomes clear. in turf history, including Negotol. The Finn, Fair Play, Morvich and the peerless Man o' War are actors in this heart-stirring equine sweeten and refresh the entire

Gladatone business caller yester- box, any drugstore.

FUNERAL OF JOHN JOHNSON THIS AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for John Johnson, a resident of Gladstone for the past twenty years, who passed away at the family home, 508 Eleventh street, Monday, following a long illness. Services at the home will

Mr. Johnson attended, at

Rev. Fr. S. Maier, pastor of Att Rev. Isak Skobg, pastor of the Saints' church, presided as chair- Mission church will officiate at Special music for the funeral

service will include two duets by Mrs. John Olson and Miss Ellen Lindblad, with Miss Astrid Skogquist, their accompanist.

Burial will be made in Fern-wood cemetery. Family friends will serve as pallbearers. Mr. Johnson was 71 years age. He had been a resident

Gladstone for the past twenty years and was employed by the Soo line, having been pensioned lary to the Brotherhood of Railfrom service. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Johnson and four children, Mrs. John Larson, Edwin,

John and Carl Johnson, all Gladstone. He was a devout member church and he was held in esteem by a large number of friends to whom his death will bring sincere

MEETS NORWAY HERE FRIDAY

Gladstone's high school quintet which was out of town last week will play at home Friday night, meeting the fast Norway high school on the floor of the Gladstone high school gymnasium. Nonway is said to have

and Coach Keil is putting his five a picked Manistique team at the through hard practice this week Elks' alleys there, it was anin preparation for the game. A big crowd of Norway fans expected for the game and reservations will be made for them at the gym.

COTERIE HOLDS MEETING AT JONES HOME

The Coterie met Tuesday afteroon at the home of Mrs. James T. Jones, 802 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. J. P. Bushong gave a discussion of Rudyard Kipling, following the Coterie's study of contemporary English writers, and Mrs. I. N. Bushong gave a read-Current events were given by

Mrs. E. J. Noreus.

John Kennedy, Tucker, Delore Deloria, Phil Louis, Joseph Weingartner and Hugh Orton. Publisher and Hugh Orton. Mission Services

A change in the time of Sunday morning services at the Swedish Mission church was announced yesterday by Rev. Isak Skoog, pastor of the church. Hereafter the Sunday school classes will begin at 10 o'clock and the morning service will be at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Club Meets Tonight A special meeting of the Wo-

man's club has been called tonight at the home of Mrs. M. Damitz, president 1110 Dakota hundred and pedro and prizes avenue. Business of unusual importance will be taken up and all members are urged to be present at the meeting.

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stomach sweet, tongue pink, skin "Cascarets" gently cleanse

system. They never gripe, overact or sicken. Directions for Arthur Heric of Ensign was a men, women and children on each

No matter how hard Junior is on his shoes he will find it a mighty hard proposition to wear out the soles we put on when his shoes are repaired

FUNERAL WIL

man, Gladstone mother, who was J. T. Jones _____118 199 155 taken by death Tuesday morning, G. E. Dehlin ____178 175 141 day night at a meeting of parents held at 2 o'clock and at the following an illness o ftwo years J. P. Card _____114 149 144 and instructors, held in one of Swedish Mission church, which from paralysis will be held here G. R. Empson ___146 183 173 Services will be held at the

Tillman home, 1112 Minnesota avenue at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, followed by services at 2:30 o'clock at Alice Memorial Methodist church. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of

the church, will officiate at the H. Olive _____149 188 147 services. H. T. Wescott ___276 149 164 Interment, following the services, will be made in the family lot in Fernwood cemetery.

Members of the organizations to which Mrs. Tillman belonged, the Lady Maccabees, the Royal Neighbors society and the Auxilway conductors will attend services.

The body, which was prepared for burial by the Swenson Bros., of undertaking establishment, is in state at the home where it will remain until the time of the servthe congregation of the Mission ices and beautiful offerings of flowers as well as calls are being received at the home.

Relatives Expected. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Winano, Minn., and the children of Mrs. Catherine Watson, who live at Flint, were expected to arrive last night. Word from other relatives is expected some

TEAM WILL BOWL FRIDAY AT MANISTIQUE

A party of Gladstone bowlers will go to Manistique Friday speedy crowd of basket shooters night, roads permitting, to meet nounced yesterday by the Community alleys management. The men who plan to make the

trip include Walter Vanderweghe, Benjamin Kemp, Gale Westcott, Carl Skoog, Joseph Sturgeon, George Nylund and a number of Five men will be used on the

a return match with the Manistique five which will be held in Gladstone the following week.

Plans have also been made for

Presbuterian Aid Meeting Today FOR SALE—Genuine reed baby carriage in good condition. Call 811 Michigan. The Ladies' Aid society of the! Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. T. Jones, 804 Wisconsin av-

enue. It will be a social meet-

ing. Everyone is cordially invited

ROTARY CLUB WINNER OVER MARBLE CARD

The Rotary Club topped the Marble Card bowlers Tuesday night at the Community alleys, 2387 to 2365.

Scores were.
ROTARY CLUB. The funeral of Mrs. V. E. Till- E. J. Noreus ____161 150 201

717 856 814 Grand total—2387. Team average—159. MARBLE CARD. Cowell _____188 162 142 F. Jackey _____168 177 148 W. Cowell _____138 140 90

Total _____858 816 691 Grand total—2365. Team average-158.

YOUNG PEOPLES

SOCIETY WILL HOLD ELECTION Officers of the Young people's society of the Swedish Mission

nual meeting of the society which will be held tonight. The meeting will be held in the church parlors beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. S. Nelson will be hostess.

church will be elected at the an-

The meeting is one of importance and it is requested that all members be present.

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Garden Peninsula News

H. HEAFIELD, Editor

THREE CAGE GAMES.

Three basketball games were played in the Cooks Consolidated schools on Friday night. The first of these was between the Cooks girls and the Garden girls. The latter was defeated by a

The next contest was between a mobiles combination of the Cooks and season. Garden Alumni teams, and a Manistique team. This resulted in a score of ten to six in favor of the Garden and Cooks team. The last game was between the Cooks high school team and the Garden team. This was a rough and tough struggle resulting in a was a recent caller at the Jerome score of six to five in favor of Walch home.

Ten or eleven car loads of basketball fans motored up to Cooks ting relatives at Fayette. on Friday night to lend their sympathies to the Garden players. On their return home, they stop-pe off at Cooks to lend any possible acsistance in fighting the fire at the Post office. It was a party of Garden men who broke into the building in an attempt to get to the upstairs building in order to ascertain if any of the chiltunately, none of the children had winter.
been left in the home.

SATURDAY UNLUCKY.

Saturday is beginning to be looked upon as an unlucky day for Jerome Walch of Van's Harbor. A week ago last Saturday. on a trip to Escanaba, when near wife motored to Escanaba and the Whitefish hill, and meeting shother car, trying to be courteous and, giving the other driver lots of room, gave too much and ran into a bad rut. In turning back into the right of way, his car skidded on the icy wheel and making of the car a complete wreck. Fortunately, Mr. Walch was uninjured. He phoned up to the Gladstone garage for help. A wrecking car was sent to his assistance. He was able to return to his home here on Sunday

On Saturday last, when returnwith his day's lift, he got stuck in a snow drift. Trying to back out, he struck a rock in such a manner as to break off one of the wheels of his car. The accident happened just at the edge of the bay, and quite near to his fish get out again.

FISHERMEN ARRESTED.

Paul Knuth, Game and Fish

Peterson of Nahma paid fines and Nahma paid fines and costs of

A total of a hundred nets were

ment of conservation at Lansing. returns in the evening. Business A thorough examination and at the Cooks office is being transmeasurement of all commercial acted as usual. nets in the Nahma, Garden, Fayette and Fairport districts was made by Knuth and Ansell with the aforementioned results.

LIFT MANY SUCKERS.

these is very low at present and pleasant evening was spent. some are holding their fish for a better market. One man has as feeling much under the weather many as a thousand pounds in during the early part of the one box alone. These are held in what is known as the "live Mrs. Gaffney is able to be out box" system. The fish are placed again after being contined to her in a huge box and placed under the water. Suckers wil remain good for a long time when so im-

ANTOINE DELORIA ILL.
On Saturday afternoon, Antoine Deloria, well known Garden man aged ninety four years, pos-sibly Garden Peninsula's oldest

Unless thoroughly frozen during the winter, the lily-of-the-val-ley will not do well during the folowing year.

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PERSONALS

At the time of writing, one of the worst storms of the season is coming up from the North East threatening to put all local auto-mobiles out of commission for the

Howard Haas of Steuben spent the week-end with his wife and parents at Kate's Bay. Andy Tatrow and Alfred Rushford are assisting Jerome Walch

in his fishing operations. Frank Gray of Iron Mountain

Charles Laure returned to Iron Mountain on Tuesday after visi-

Mrs. Daniels of Lake Linden who is a guest at the home of her brother. Rev. Fr. Morin was very sick during the early part of the week.

Duncan McLeod, wife and family, have moved into the second floor of the residence of William Winter, Sr., and wife of Van's Harbor. They expect to remain dren were imprisoned there. For- there during the balance of the

Peter Deloria of Escanaba, arrived here on Monday morning. Week. sickness of his aged grandfather, Antoine Deloria, Noah Deloria and wife of Escanaba, also Fred Deloria of Iron Mountain arrived later in the day. Charles Gauthier of this place, accompanied by his

brought the party to Garden. A benefit social is being arranged to be given in the Fayette town hall on Saturday night of this week. Lunch, cards and dancing will feature the evening. Ev-

erybody welcome. Charles Winter, wife and family, also Don Farley motored out to Manistique, on Sunday and visited with relatives. On the way home he pulled out the truck to allow a Hudson to pass. The latter in passing, struck the Winters Dodge sedan a side blow. Comparatively slight damage was sustained by the Dodge. The driver of the Hudson, an Isabella man, remained to lend assistance to the Winters party in helping Sunday. them out of the snow bank into

Rufus Spaulding of Kate's Soo where he had been called to warden of Manistique, assisted by attend as juryman, the sessions back at his job on the mail route Warden Earl Ansell of Garden, of the federal court in that city. ere this but a little while ago, have been busy in this district. A lucky incident about Friday's when just commencing to walk during the past week. A number fire was that the Cooks postmas- around again, he slipped hurting of commercial fishermen were ar- ter had been expecting the delivrested for using nets of unlawful ery of a large consignment of post-size. These were arraigned be-fore Justice Charles Gauthier of night of the fire. There had been Garden on Monday January 18, some delay so that the stamps and pled guilty to the charges were not delivered on time, and consequently, were not destroyed

with the other equipment. Postmaster Deloria of Cooks costs of \$30 each, and Herman and his five sons of Cooks are Bramer and Joseph Krutana also making their temporary home with the former's father, Post-\$40 each. George Plucker of master Deloria of Garden, until Fayette paid a fine and costs of such time as satisfactory arrangements can be made to accommodate the family in their home vilconfiscated by the wardens. These lage. Mr. Deloria leaves here on will be turned over the depart- the morning stage for Cooks and

> George Joque was quite sick and unable to attend to his duties the early part of the week.

Leo Rock and wife, Eugene Beauchamp and wife of Iron Fairport fishermen are lifting Mountain were guests at the home an unusually large amount of George Tatreault and family suckers from their nets under the on Saturday night last. A deice at Fairport. The price on lightful lunch was served and a

Mrs. George J. Truckey was

home with a severe cold.

Word has just been received of the death of Joseph Bemand

resident, suffered a severe attack of heart trouble. While his condition is grave he rallied remarkably and was much better on Mon-Peace-of-Mind Women's

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ton of Nahma on Monday night. which took place at the home Funeral arrangements not completed but will be at Fayette the

Mrs. Joseph Thill of Fayette after taking treatment at the Laformer home of the deceased. entertained the Good Will society of the Fayette Catholic church at the home of Mrs. Mary McPhee on taking a course of treatment at Saturday last. A good crowd was the LaMotte illustitute. present and a pleasant afternoon was spent. Refreshments were served toward the close of the afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Fayette Congregational church will hold their next regular meeting on Saturday next at the home tended to all friends of the

society to be present. Mrs. Anna Casey and son Leslie of Fairport were business callers in town on Monday. Vernon Hazen of Manistique

was in town on Monday. Mrs. Vernon Hulgasen of aFir port is spendnig several days visiting friends in Escapaba.

Lee Killoran and wife of Fair-port were callers at the home of Mrs. E. Rost of Van's Harbor last Baby Mark McLeod, son

Harbor has been quite sick. Dr. Foote has been called in. Rita McCauley of Fairport and a student at Garden, high returned to school here after being away at her home a week on

account of sickness. Mrs. Alex McLeod is sick at her home at Van's Harbor.

Mrs. Fred Lamkey, an resident of Van's Harbor who has been confined to her bed for several weeks is not so well again. Leslie Casey of Fairport was a day.

on Bunday. Members of the Frank DeVet family of Fairport were in town on Sunday.

Peter Jacobson, wife and of Fairport were guests at the home of L. P. Peterson and wife of Burnt Bluff. Mrs. W. D.

Edward Von Boroskey was conwhich they had driven. It took fined to his home with a severe the whole party nearly an hour to cold during the greater part of last week.

Bay returned on Friday from the slowly recovering from his recent sickness. He had hoped to be his leg and retarding his plete recovery

Howard Haas has gone to Steuben where he will be employed during the winter. His wife is staying at the home of Herman Haas and wife of Kate's Bay. She hopes soon to join her husband

George Stratton, wife and sor of Nahma motored to Garden on Tuesday.

Members and friends of the Fayette Congregational church are reminded that the Sunday services in that sanctuary are being continued so far during the winter, and will be continued so

I will be through the Garden Peninsula shortly, buying hides and veal.

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ake medicine any more. If your fruggist hasn't either Di-Jo or Di-Vac. write Drug Products, Mar-shall, Mich.

raiting outside other buildings, few days ago expecting to make her home with her son George. It Harry Henessey made a busi- is expected that she will return waiting outside other buildings, ness trip to Fairport on Tuesday, there in the course of a few days.

Mildred Meron left here on Fri- James Watchorn of Burnt Bluff day for her home at Manistique was in town on Sunday.

after taking treatment at the La- Mrs. Boudrey of Gladstone has

arrived and is taking treatment at-Mr. Lennon of Alberta, Mich., the LaMotte cancer hospital. arrived here on Monday and is wagen and Fred Winters motored

Kolman Casper continues to im-prove, slowly. He is still confined Linden are spending the winter to his bed but hopes to be able to at the home of the latter's leave shortly.

Walter Stellwagen and wife, C
Edward Lamotte and wife and

Mrs. Henry Gauthier motored to sleigh on Saturday, an iron bar Escanaba on Thursday. of Mrs. Charles Arnold of Burnt George Plucker of Fayette made blacksmith, over the eyes and Biuff. A cordial welcome is exay. next day he suffered intense
The Manistique basketball team pain and femporarily lost the use

> game with the Garden alumni fort was able to be back at his team. The game resulted in a work again. score of 16-14 in favor of the Mrs. James St. Arno of Fayette visiting players. Mrs. James Remo of Burnt of last week. Latest reports are Bluff, one of Fairbanks oldest that she is improving.

urday night. She is survived by with their fishing in Lake Michithis issue.

Motte institute. She is better.

Escanaba, expecting to return ting relatives there. around Friday. William Price left on Wednes-

day for his home at Baraga, Mich., after taking a successful course of treatment at the LaMotte cancer institute.

School commissioner C. U. Woolpert, and Truant officer Elmer Swanson of Escanaba made a business trip to town on Mon-

Mrs. Ernest Tatrow gave a card party at her home on Tuesday night last. Later in the evening refreshments were served and a delightful time was spent. Those present included. Charles Tatrow and wife, Mrs. Edward Tatrow, Mrs. Nelson Tatrow, Mrs. George wife, Mrs. Fred Olmsted, Joseph ets or bolts. Duschene and wife, Albert Hynes and wife. Vida Hynes and Mrs. Advertise it the Classified Way.

long as weather and road conditions permit. Roads are fine, and Joseph Hynes were the winthere is very little dust flying and we feel safe in stating that the radiator will not freeze quite as readily at this hour of the day, shortly after noon, as they would around the midnight hour from L'Anse where she went a few day are arresting to the few days are the winterest to t

James Watchorn of Burnt Bluff

to Manistique on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Casey and son Lealle paid a visit to this village on of his eyes. On Monday he was of Fairport, also Vernon Hulgasen Wednesday night and played a somewhat better, and with an ef-

work again.

Mrs. James St. Arno of Fayette
was sick during the greater part
of last week. Latest reports are
that she is improving.

Earl Killoran and Tom Peterson of Fairport are doing wall
with their fishing in Lake Michigan just a little distance out from

BC (233). 11-12—Vincent Lopes and orcrhestra. 8-Striag ensemble. 6:30
—Orchestra. 8-Sneeddan Weir, baritone.
9:15—Banjo. 11—Orchestra. 8-Sneeddan Weir, baritone.
9:15—Banjo. 11—Orchestra. 8-Concent.
WWB (283.8) 6—Concert.
WWD (283.8) 6—Orchestra.
WWD (283.8) 6—Orchestra. residents, passed away at the Earl Killoran and Tom Peterfamily residence there late on Sat- son of Fairport are doing well her husband. Details of the fun-gan just a little distance out from eral are not at hand in time for Fairport. They are using hooks to trout.

Lewis McLeod and wife of Van's Sup. William McNally left here also Andy Cooper motored, to on Tuesday on a business trip to Manistique and spent Sunday visi-

Leo Rock and wife, Eugene Beauchamp and wife, and Nelson Beauchamp and wife, and recision Tatrow all of Iron Mountain spent dio, 10-Organ.
Sunday visiting with friends MJR (817) 7-Orchestra. 9-Variety.
Inglonger here but received a WTIC (348.8) 7-Banquet features.
WYC (526) 7:10-Orchestra. 8-Vocal.
8:10-Piano. 8:40-Trio. 9:30-Orchestthey did.

Mrs. Nellie McLeod was confined to her home last week with an attack of pneumonia. She is improving somewhat at this time. Dr. Foote was called in to her.

KNOTS USED IN BRIDGE. San Cristobal, Venezuela-Held together by special knots used by the natives a suspension bridge over the Rio Uribante, near here, Tatrow, Joseph Tatrow and wife, with a span 522 feet long, was Hughes was also a guest there on Edith Tatrow, John Derosia and built without nails, screws, riv-

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histra. ENX (337) 7-Variety. 10-Orchastra. WRC (469) 7:15—Orehestra. 7:45—U. 8. Army band. 9—Orehestra. KTHS (274.8) 9—Ballads. 10—Dance tunes. 10:46—French harp. 10:20—cerl.

EASTERN TIME.

to Manistique on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Lake
Linden are spending the winter
at the home of the latter's
brother, Rev. Fr. J. M. Morin of
Garden.

Whilst at work repairing a
sleigh on Saturday, an iron bar
slipped and struck Joseph Hynes,
blacksmith, over the eyes and
nose. During the whole of the
next day he suffered intense
pain and famporarily lost the use
of his eyes. On Monday he was
somewhat better, and with an effort was able to be back at his
work again.

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—MidWEAF (492), WCO (484), WEI (476), WEI (

Cert. 10 String quartet. 11:30 Organ.
WGBS (\$18) 6:30 Orchestra. 9 Violin.
10:30 Dance tunes.
KDKA (\$09) 6:30 Concert. 9 Con-

cert.
WBZ (\$33.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Dance
tunes. 9:15—Studio.
WCAE (461.3) 6:30—Concert.
WCAU (278) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Vocal.

130—Variety. CRCL (357) 7—Concert. WEAR (389.4) 7—Orchestra, 8:30—Stu-

ra. WOO (508.2) 7:30—Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) 8—Orchestra. 9:15—Uke. 9:35—Songs. 19—Volga trio.

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CENTRAL TIME. WHAS (199.8) 4-Musical selections

SO-Concert. KYW (536) 6-Orchestra. 10-Variety. WFAA (478) 5:30-Orchestra. 11-

WGN (102.8) 6:30-Concert. 10-Dance

WMAQ (447.5) 6:30-Orehestra. 9:20-

Instrumental.
WMBB (250) 7—Musicale. 2—Orchestra.
WQJ (447.5) 7—Concert. 10—Orches-

WLIB (202.8) 7-Concert, 11-Popular.

12—Dance tunes.

WLW (422.3) 7—Concert. 10—Popular.

11—Dance tunes. 12:15—Night-Howls.

WOC (484) 7:30—Studio. 11—Orches-

KPRC (296.9) 7:30-Orchestra, 8:30-

WHO (526) 7:30-Musical, 8-Trio. 11-

WKRC (423) 10-Classical 11-Popu-

Orchestra. KSD (545.1) 7:30—Piano. WCBD (344.6) 8—Vocal and instrume

WJAZ (322.4) 10-Classical.

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COURT HOUSE

Voters Will Be Asked Whether to Build New or Remodel Old.

Jury rooms in the Delta county stely to make possible the use of women as jurors, if the cost of the alterations does not exceed the sum the board of supervisors may appropriate without special author-

will be asked whether they desire to float bonds of \$350,000 to finance the erection of a new building, or thether they desire that the presnt building be remodeled at a lesser cost, still to be determined ing the class the book "Peasant

The necessity of immediate actutional juries was discussed from good attendance. all angles at yesterday's meeting of the board and finally found its way into the records on a motion by Superivsor Henry Rose, of Escanaba. Mr. Rose's resolution instructs the building and grounds basement. Mrs. Harold Benson committee to proceed at once with will be the hostess. A large atthe work if the expense does not shout \$2,000.

Jury Actions Illegal? Lawyers and others insisted there the possibility that every jury drawn in Delta county since the woman suffrage law became operative in Michigan may be illegal; that the present situation is crammed full of dynamite if the action of any of these juries is challenged in the state supreme court; and that Judge Richard C. Flannigan and their friends are urged to athas the power to issue a mandamus order, forcing the board to go through with the improvement or cited for contempt. The judge was represented as desiring to give the board time to take the action luntarily before he is compelled to recort to more severe methods. night's dancing and skating party Safety of the county's records at the Collseum. The Midnight

was a point given equal prominence with the jury-room tangle, in vesterday's debate. The Michigan Inspection Bureau, asked for an will be weekly features at the rink the raults in the building are fire proof, replied that it was impossible to determine the answer at jong range, but added that few yaults, built 40 years ago, are fireproof in the modern sense. Records in Danger.

Loss of the records would be more serious and infinitely more expensive than a new courthouse, it was pointed out. Destruction of the real estate transfer records, for instance, would mean that no one in Delta county would have a valid title to his property until he had rone into circuit court and proved k. Such invaluable records as deaths, court proceedings and other files are in continual jeopardy unless they are protected, adequately, from fire, it was pointed out.

This phase of the matter also will be handled-separately so that mmediate action may be taken if necessary: Experts will be asked to look over the valuts, under the unervision of the building committee, and that body will report to the board at an early date.

Estimates to Be Rushed. In the meantime, estimates as to the cost of a job of remodeling, so that the building can house the highway, school, prosecutor's and itural departments, now scattered about the city, and meet the

demands of the county's business generally, will be procured by the building committee. A special meeting will be held to hear the committee's report and it is plan-ned to submit the remodeling pro-position to the voters at a special meeting to be held in time to get the question legally upon the April

FRATERNAL

Mission Circle Study Class. The Mission Circle of the First Presbyterian church will hold a study class Friday afternoon and evening. Jahuary 22, at the home of Mrs. O. N. Hughitt, 627 Ogden avenue. The meeting will be call-At the April election the voters ed at 2:30 o'clock and a porduck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The class will then continue throughout the evening under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Spangler. secretary of mission study. Dur-Pioneers" will be studied. As this is to be a most interesting meeting tion to give Delta county consti- it is expected that there will be a

Swedish Mission Ald. The Ladles' Ald of the Swedish Mission church will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church tendance is desired.

Joint Installation. Arbutus Camp No. 652, R. N. A. and Sandy Camp Modern Woodmen of America will hold a joint installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock at Grenier's hall. A large attendance is desired.

M. E. Ladles' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Pirst M. E. church will meet this afternoon at the church parlors. Members

DANCING-SKATING PARTY

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Richard Barthelmess as Prince and Lois Moran, beautiful screen star, as a Princess! the whole world of make-believe nothing more rapturously roman-

tic can be imagined. It all happens in the mythical kingdom of Koronia, a dominion of pomp, ceremony, grandeesand love. It is "Just Suppose"— and it will be shown at the Delft again today.

Barthelmess, who in many ways in the picture resembles the Prince of Wales, woos a young American girl. But the death of an elder brother suddenly places him in direct line of regal inheritance, and his country supersedes his love. However, though Cupid seems routed and love is apparently sacrificed for the throne, all is rearranged at the end, and the sun shines smilingly on a happy Prince and a happy Princess. It is all like a beautiful fairy taleand yet nothing like it at all.

Mr. Barthelmess and Miss Moran give excellent performances. The supporting cast comprises Geoffrey Kerr, Henry Vibart, George Spelvin, Harry Short, Bijou Fernandez and Psince Rokneddine, a real Persian Prince.

AT THE STRAND. Mae Murray returns to France, favorite scene for her colorful adventures, in "The Masked Bride," her first picture since the sensational success she scored in "The Merry Widow," and which is now playing at the Strand thea-

It is a colorful adventure story laid in Paris and the Montmartre. with Miss Murray, as a French dancer, enmeshed in a strange Apache plot. Miss Murray stages a series of

sensational dances in the gorgeous cafe scenes of the picture, and wears a glittering array of beautiful, and sometimes daring.

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