ASK DARROW TO DEFEND MARTY DURKIN

NOT SCHEDULES

MELLON IS AWAITING FINAL AGREE-MENT.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1825, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Jan. 21.-Twenty six millions of dollars fepresents the difference between the amount by which Secretary Mellon has indicated that taxes should be reduced and the reduction proposed in the bill which the senate finance committee is about to report as the compromise

between democrats and republi-

If \$26,000,000 were the only figure involved, there would be little hegitation to take a chance on the next twelve months bringing in more than estimated recelpts. Business conditions always prove with reduced taxes so \$26,000,000 would be likely to be made up in increased income. But the senate has shown a disposition to alter the rates irrespective of the \$330,000,000 limft set by the Treasury for tax reduction so it is likely Secretary Mellon will withhold final approval till the measure is actually passed by the senate and is ready for conference between the house and senate. Then it will be necessary for the Treasury to state whether the senate has gone too far and whether the treasury can afford to take the

Problem of Policy.
The problem is one of policy rather than statistics. The treasury announced that it expected a surplus of about \$330,000,000 and that the taxpayers could be given the benefit of that surplus through diminished rates. Judging by past experience—and the experts have been reincomes from particular groups. the new bill prepared by the senate finance committee would seem to absorb \$26,000,000 more than the \$330,000,000 limit.

If no further changes are made in rates, however, and the senate finance committee bill is not mended so as to deprive the govrament of more revenue, then it may be that the present bill will be approved in conference and by statute books in a once free counthe administration generally. For a \$26,000,000 item is not a large one and the better business conditions would probably take care

limmons Wants 26 Years. Incidentally the administration looks with disapproval, on . the committee, has proposed that the they might vilify him, but that he sinking fund be three and a half was unafraid. percent instead of two and a half "Prohibition has tried and conand that the amount used for victed itself," he continued. "Last debt retirement be fixed at \$350; Saturday, the sixteenth day of this 000,000 a year apart from money month, prohibition celebrated its needed for interest. Thus he ex- sixth birthday, and entered the pects \$175,000,000 out of the seventh year of its existence. And payments by foreign governments it is still a burning, palpitating, cage. to be used as a part of the \$350,- red-blooded, national issue today. 00,000 and the difference needeach year would be made up by

axation. Senator Simmons argues that years ago?" his plan would retire the public debt in twenty six years. Mellon's plan of using a \$250, 000,000 sinking fund as well as all payments from foreign governments and all surpluses to retire the public debt may de the trick in eighteen years. The argument of the Treasury is that it would delay, passage of the bill to open up the whole question of changing the historic policy of the government on debt retirement. It is insisted, for instance, that the American government had better pay off the debt as quickly as possible while the dollar is cheap. In other words, the purchasing power of the dollar in 1917 as compared with 1913 was about 42 cents on the dollar. cents on the dollar. It is a little more than 62 cents now. If dollar should go to par, would require more effort and increase the burden of taxation in retiring the public debt in the opinion of Treasury officials.

Flexibility Needed. administration, of has always felt that it at flex bility on debt reti that if perchance the on receipts did not con expectations due to ba conditions, there would a cushion to fall back of the diminished payment blic debt for a given E a \$350,000,000 11 ke the debt retirer There are indi be other hand, that Se will explain his v nate in the hope of his colleagues to the of the alternative sche

POLICY CHECKS Escanaba's Industrial Development Can Be Hastened WILLARRAIGN

Recommendations for PACE REPORT Advancement of City

Among the definite recommendations for Escanaba's advancement, following preliminary survey of The Pace company of Chicago, follow:

A carefully planned, continuous campaign for the industrial development of Escanaba.

A campaign of intensive, practical reforestation and conservation to save the timber resources of the

A trade extension campaign that will cover the city of Escanaba and all of the district within a radius of fifty miles.

Internal development work within Escanaba, among certain commercial and industrial institutions.

An intensive, practical campaign of agricultural development, based upon a further survey of the conditions in the Escanaba zone.

A campaign to bring about the standardization of production, grading and packing in the farm field of the Escanaba zone.

The development of an efficient marketing system for the benefit of the farmers in the Escanaba zone or the connecting up of the farmers in this district with existing, effective marketing agencies.

A practical and economical campaign for the various

advantages of the Escanaba zone. A practical and sound campaign for colonization. Active cooperation with campaigns to develop waterway facilities, particularly the Great Lakes-St.

Lawrence deep waterway. A study of the present tax situation as it affects the farm and timber lands in the Escanaba zone.

Prohibition Is a Joke, Says Senator Edwards in Wilmington Address

press Office in New

Jersey; Escape.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 21-(A)-

of \$6,300 and escaped.

pany for shipment.

man had waiting.

fice, but his pistol missed fire.

Brannon died in a hospital.

Desire Workable

Philadelphia, Jan. 21-(A)-

William J. Richards, president

of the Philadelphia and Reading

Coal and Iron company, one of

While it was silent on the sub-

ject, it is believed the statement

was a reply to the recent asser-

tions of John L. Lewis, president

of the United Mine Workers, that

a settlement of the hard coal

minority of producing companies.

perous," the statement adds, "a

should provide a way to meet

the economic conditions arising

a desire to secure an agreement

"If the region is to be pros-

without clues.

affair.

Wilmington, Del. Jan. 21—(P)— "Prohibition is a farce and every "Prohibition is a farce and every ROBBERS KILL ator Edwards, Democrat, New Jersey, declared in an address here tonight before the Delaware division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

Describing the Volstead act as the "most despotic, corrupt, tryannical and autocratic piece of class legislation ever placed upon the try." he said it was passed over President Wilson's veto "by a subservient congress" because a "sinister minority lobby of 'we are better than those' enthusiasts sat in the senate and house galleries juggling the destinies of legislators in

the hollow of their hand."
Turning his guns on Wayne B. suggestion that the sinking fund Wheeler, general counsel of the arrangement be changed so as to Anti-Saloon League, and others diminish the amount used to re- whom he characterized as "a band tire the public debt and divert of unconscienable and inordinate some of the money for further tax bigots whose only claim to recogreduction. Senator Simmons, the nition and fame is their moronic democratic leader on the finance normalization," the speaker said

"If it has been a success, as its proponents say, why is it a more vital issue now than it was five

Mrs. Seyburn Enters in Dodge Will Fight Coal Operators

Detroit, Jan. 21-(A)-Mrs Wesson Seyburn, formerly Winifred Dodge, tonight joined her brother, John Duval Dodge, in his suit for a share in the estate of Anna Margaret Dodge, posthu-mous child of John F. Dodge. A probate court decision this week held that John Duval Dodge was eptitled to share only in the real the largest mining concerns in property of the deceased child, a the anthracite region, in a stateshare amounting to approximate- ment tonight said that "the operly \$1,200. An equal share in ators are united in their position the personal property would in the present controversy" with amount to nearly \$2,000,000, it he mine workers. is estimated.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Generally strike was being held up by a fair Friday and Saturday; colder

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SERVICE SALES	Ludington 18	Winning	
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GIVES FACTS

NEED CAMPAIGN TO REPLACE WANING INDUSTRIES.

That Escanaba races the absolute necessity of an aggressive industrial campaign for the replacement of now waning industries of this section by industries that could be induced to locate here because of low operating costs, rather than any relation to any of this district's raw materials, is the decision of the Pace company of Chicago, following an exhaustive preliminary industrial survey of the Escanaba field. which was submitted to a forum meeting of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce last night by Anderson Pact, head of the Chicago company of industrial specialists.

True Conditions Revealed. The report submitted to the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce more imposing array of facts than directors and members of the industrial committee of Chamber of Commerce had believed possible. Facts relating to Escanaba were presented in the report as they were actually found by a corps of investigators engaged by the company, who spent six weeks in this field in the work assigned to them. Some of the facts developed were not complimentary to Escanaba, but all were assembled to provide definite program of action for the future to meet the situation.

It was most aggressively pointed out by Mr. Pace last night that unless Escanaba is prepared to undertake the program that has been laid out with a firm determination to carry it through to final conclusion, it would be useless to waste time, effort or money by engaging in the task. Take \$6,300 From Ex-Against unfavorable facts, Mr. Pace was able to present other facts warranting a most definite belief that a properly directed and continuous effort on the part of Escanaba to secure the location of certain industries here An American Railway Express will be successful.

company messenger was mortally Bread Survey Made wounded today by two young gun-Through the investigation of men who looted the express office the experts conducting the survey which carried them not only Police tonight were practically throughout the pensula but to temperatures tonight or Friday English Pianist Washington, New York, Chicago, morning." The express company office is in Cleveland and other mid-western the heart of the city. A traffic po- cities it was learned and definiteliceman was on duty nearby and ly established that there is at there were many witnesses of the present under way a movement of both large and small industries The messenger, Frank Brannon from congested centers to smallof Patterson, had brought the money er cities. It was established that from the People's Trust and Guar- this movement is being carried anty company, and from the office out without any particular referof the New York Telephone com- ence to the location of raw products, but solely for the purpose

express office and shot him down facturing costs. as he stepped towards the cashier's In order to obtain the reaction of the larger manufacturers of L. M. Tallmadge, office manager, the United States those in pursued the two men from the of charge of the survey mailed a brief letter to national magazine The robbers escaped in an ex- advertisers in which the officers pensive automobile which a third of those concerns were asked if

Two men followed him into the of bringing about lower manu-

(Continued On Page Two.)

Wife Drops Suit Year's Sentence

Detroit, Jan. 21-(A)-Judge Guy A. Miller's court was thrown into confusion today when Mrs. Anna O'Keefe rushed in during a hearing and with tears running down her face. exclaimed: "Don't send my husband to the

workhouse, judge, please don't." The court gazed at her in astonishment. He had just sentenced her husband, Lawrence O'Keefe, a locomotive engineer, to a year in the Detroit house of correction for failure to pay \$1,980 temporary alimony upon the complaint of Mrs. O'Keefe.

at the interruption. "You can take your choice, jail for him or take him home. But don't ever come place. into this court again with your marital difficulties."

O'Keefe kissed his wife forthwith and even his mother-in-law. The three departed with the statement that they intended to take up family life again.

MID-WEST HIT

by the Pace company proved a far Sub-Zero Temperatures Are Forecast for Today.

> high northwest wind and moving smith. rapidly eastward.

hope, however, that the extreme cold snap will be short-fived and expected moderating temperatures by Sunday. Tonight the cold was general from the Rocky Mountains almost to the Ohio river and was moving on eastward with prospects for lowered temperatures as far as the Atlantic seaboard by tomorrow.

Detoit, Jan. 21- (A) -The comfortable weather of the past few days vanished abruptly today

under a wave of cold that was expected to bring sub-zero weather to Detroit and lower Michigan before morning. "Much colder," said the official weather forecast, "with sub-zero

Erie Stockholders Object to Merger

Erie Railroad first and second pre- so disappeared last night. ferred stocks. The committee, which is headed by Frank Bailey. has retained the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell as its counsel.

mittee might make public soon its \$1,000 bond.

Wife Drops Suit When Hubby Gets HEADLESS AND **LEGLESS BODY** OF GIRL FOUND

TORSO DISCOVERED ON ESTATE AT MEDIA, PA.

Media, Pa., Jan. 21-(A)-The headless and legless body of a young woman was found in a clump of trees today, about one and a half miles north of this An hour later the legs were discovered in high grass 15 The head was not found

On the left wrist was a gold watch, which furnished the chief wife of Brigadier General Cor- United States officer, but though clue on which the state police are nelius Vanderbilt, is very sick at he was a bandit attempting to of working to identify the woman, her New York home. It bore the initials "H. B. Z., to T. T." There was stamped near the initials the letter "H," followed by the numericals "6-16-23." The body was found on the extensive estate of Samuel J. Hender on, a Philadelphia lawyer, and lay a short distance back from a read.

Found Near Clubbouse. of the Rose Tree "funt, whose members are socially prominent in and about Philadelphia. Mrs. Sallie Worrell, who re-

Chicago, Jan. 21-(P)-The sides at Rose Tree nearby, while middle west tonight shivered in passing the spot noticed a bloodthe grip of another cold wave, stained bundle and reported it to brought here in the teeth of a William L. Rowson, a black-

Temperatures of five below derbrush found a large brown pa- step facther than his chief, Presizero were anticipated for Chicago per bundle with two men's heary dent Coolidge, and in an address lice station to the county jail this by morning with zero tempera- belts. Opening the bundle, he before the Illinois Agricultural as afternoon just before his attorney tures expected in many sections discovered the body covered with sociation here today indicated a filed a petition for a writ of haof the middle west and north- two newspapers. One bore the changing attitude in Washington, bear corpus to take him out of podate of December 22 and the The weather bureau held out other of January 19.

Examination of the body by an expert. The woman, thought to be in

her early twenties, weighed about 120 pounds. The clothing indicated evidence of refinement. Until Saturday workmen employed by Mr. Henderson had

been cutting trees 60 yards from the spot-where the body lay. The that the murder could have been committed carller than Saturday the West" to warm endorsement afternoon. The presence of the newspaper of last Tuesday was whose election as president of the country to the Pacific coast. taken to indicate the young woman was not killed before that day.

Fails to Appear:

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 21-(AP) A note found here today from New York, Jan. 21-(P)-Belated Ethel Leginska, English planist opposition to the Nickel Plate mer- who failed to appear for a conger plans of the Van Sweringen in- cert last night, indicated that terests developed from an unex she went to New York yesterday. pected source today when a pro- A bell boy at her hotel had kept tective committee was formed to it, intending to deliver it to E represent dissatisfied holders of Mackillen, her mangaer, who al-

STEFFEN ARRESTED.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 21-(A) -Herbert Steffen, arrested here Beyond indicating that the com- today, was ordered held under Police say he is objection to the Nickel Plate pro- wanted on various charges in ject, the lawyers had no comment Flint, Grand Rapids and Battle Creek, Mich.

VERY SICK



Mrs. Grace Wilson Vanderbilt.

SEC. JARDINE

The spot is near the clubhouse Speaker Admits There Is a Farm Surplus Problem.

mitting that the "agricultural sur- sweetheart, were questioned in the plus problem" does exist and that it state's attorney's office but the can be solved, William M. Jardine, examinations brought forth no He investigated and in the un- secretary of agriculture, went a revelations. Before the American Farm Bu- lice hands. reau Federation in Chicago, Decem-

ber 8. President Coolinge virtually physicians showed that it had denied there was a "surplus prob lease of Durkin's wife and Miss been dismembered apparently by | lem." Today his secretary of agri- | Werner, who are held in technical culture admitted that surplus pro- custody. duction is pulling down agricultural prices and pleaded for "sympathetic consideration" while the government grappled with the

able economic conditions back of the young desperado gave in minthe problem." heard him varied from extreme dis- fled from Chicago to Valparaiso, police do not believe, therefore, approval and statements that such Ind., first, thence to Cleveland, speeches "make more Democrats in Ohio, to Kansas City, Mo., back to

Sam H. Thompson, Quincy, Ill., American Farm Bureau Federation Leaves Only Note to comment on Secretary Jardine's before his capture.

Applauded Only Once.

agriculture in terms of national were married, December 4, last. welfare rather than partisan gain The Jarmer must be given equality of opportunity because, in

the country Frank O. Lowden, who will speak volved much work. here tomorrow, he said

"It has seemed to me that some which surround certain phases of this could and should be done through some farmer-controlled

"There has been general discussion of late as to the formation of as embodied in the Dickinson bill. I see in a rightly constituted agency of this nature the possibility of attacking the surplus problem in a constructive and scientific way jected by the opposition and their Furthermore, there is a broad field of action for such a board as a agriculture."

French Situation Remains Unchanged

Paris. Jan. 21-(A)-The daily change in tactics on the part of the radicals and socialists in the fight with the government over financial measures has brought no change of front. Both parties remain on their positions, awaiting the next move by the adversary

Premier Briand's policy seems to be to await the result of the cartel's of the union of Christian churchdeliberations in the finance comfinal vote on the tax measure. mittee, then demand a vote in the chamber. The debate on the question will come, probably early next

. M Briand, sneaking in the chamber lobbies today, let it be under-stood that he would not put a quesproject for a stamp tax if the chambar could furnish him with a solu-tion capable of bringing in immedi-ate receipts for the treasury.

THIS MORNING

STATE TO DEMAND NOOSE FOR SLAYER.

Chicago, Jan. 21 .- (A)-Which of two murder indictments the state will select as the basis of its demand for the death of young Martin James Durkin, automobile thief and pistol-fighter, will be decided upon his arraignment tomorrow morning before Judge Harry B. Miller of the criminal

One of the true bills alleges the murder of Edward C. Shanahar federal department of justice operative, and the other the slaying of Harry Gray, Chicago detec tive sergeant. Durkin admitted promptly upon capture at St Louis yesterday that he killed th tain \$2,000 Durkin carried. H

blamed nervous detectives fo. slaying Gray, as they did Lloy. Austin, uncle of Durkin's sweet heart, Betty Werner, in whos home the police laid a trap to. Durkin which failed. To Arraign Today. The decision to arraign Durkin omorrow and choose the indictment best fitted to halt his criminal career by the noose was the

net result of a day of activity in the state's attorney's office. Durkin, his young bride, until a few weeks ago Irma Sullivan, 18 year old daughter of the village blacksmith at Cornell, Ill., and Urbans, Ill., Jan. 21-(A) Ad- Betty Werner, formerly Durkin's

Durkin was removed from a po-

It also was stated that it was planned to seek writs for the re-

Durkin's Travels Told. Statements made early today by Durkin and his wife were made "undent public by the prosecutor. That of ute detail his wide ramblings in

Reaction among the farmers who an attempt to evade capture. He Chicago, then to the eastern seaboard, back to Chicago and across His statement gave his version was regarded among Illinois farm of the shooting affairs, confirming

ers as reaction from President reports that he had been shot Coolidge's address in Chicago and twice, once dangerously through who criticized the president as "ig- the chest, but added nothing more norant of true conditions," declined that had not been pieced together A statement by his young bride revealed that she "went with"

The farmers applauded Mr. Jar- him several months in Chicago, dine only once when he declared and had known him two years. It the community at large must be coincided with that told by Durmade to understand the case for kin as to the period since they Ask Darrow's Aid. Attorneys representing Durkin began plans for his defense today.

the long run that is not only good Clarence Darrow, noted criminal for him but it is the best thing for lawyer, said he had been approached by country." Regarding the federal farm board but hesitated to take the case at is proposed by former Governor his advanced age because it in-Durkin's lawyers filed a petition

for a writ of habeas corpus to have thing constructive could be done Durkin turned over to the sheriff toward reducing the handicaps and taken out of the hands of the police and also for the release from agricultural merchandising, and custody of Durkin's wife, and of Betty Werner. Durkin was turned over to the

county jail authorities while the hearing on his writ was in progress and it was continued until tomora federa' farm board or commission row. His wife was released from custody and went with her parents to the home of relatives, promising to return to the state's attorney's office if wanted. Miss Werner refused to leave the custody of the state's attorney, declaring she was remaining voluntarily,

Viscount Halifax Calls on Mercier

Brussels, Jan. 21 .- (AP)-Cardinal Mercier, far from being fatigued by the earnest talks he has had with Viscount Halifax, president of the English Church Union and Queen Elizabeth, actually seems to thrive under the stimulus of such visits.

After Lord Halifax's departure today, the cardinal began to write for the first time in many days, presumably concerning the project es, which has been occupying his every wakeful thought. The meeting of the cardinal and

Lord Halifax this morning deeply moved all witnesses. The head of the English Church Union knelt at the prelate's bedside, grasping his hand which he kissed ferventtion of confidence on M. Doumer's ly. Suddenly the cardinal, in a supreme effort, sat upright, tendering both hands to Halifax whose devotion during the man said in the sickroom inspire

World Court Foes Refuse Contract, Claim to Agree on Voting Date

Senator Reed Filibusters for Three Hours in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (A)-A var of attrition on opponents of he world court was begun today The campaign was inaugurated

by administration leaders after negotiations looking to a consent were regarded useless. A seven-hour session of the

long term agreement is necessary. senate tomorrow was arranged, "Any agreement reached must with indications that even longer be workable and must stand the hours would follow in the effort to Therefore, it bring about a vote.

Tax Bill on Calendar. While this warfare is being during the life of the contract. | waged, the \$352,000,000 tax re- for a vote on the adhesion resolu-"The Philadelphia and Reading duction bill remains on the senate tion. Coal and Iron company is in ac- calendar. It became definitely in-

determined to carry the battle along to the point where they believe the administration forces will be obliged to take up the rev- equal celerity and finality by the powerful spokesman for American enue measure which must be passed by next month if taxpayers are to get the benefit of the reduction in the returns which they tied up in the court negotiations. must make on March 15. Foes Won't Agree,

Refusal of the anti-court forces agreement for a time to vote had vote on the resolution of adhesion failed with the two sides so far proved the main obstacle in the apart that further conversations negotiations which were begun late yesterday. Pro-court leaders were insistent that a date be fixed. Opponents proposed that the

court be laid aside for the tax bill; that four days after the passage test of producing steady, work wear down the opposition and of that measure the protocol and statute be read and then a limitation be placed on debate on the

Advocates proposed first that a cord with the other operators in volved in the court row and vote be taken on February 10 but opposition of these features of the proved one stumbling block in the presented a counter proposition will provide constant earnings for way of an agreement for a vote that the court question be laid the workers, a dependable supply of coal for the consumers of the Geneva tribunal.

Opponents of the court have nite day and hour for the court from the region."

our productions and prosperity consolidated their forces and are vote thereafter.

Both of these tenders were re proposal was turned down with advocates of adhesion. Meanwhile, the question of time for a vote on the tax bill got

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee sought to get an agree ment for a vote on the revenue to agree to any definite date for a measure not later than February 12, this agreement to be predicated upon the laying aside of the world court under a definite understanding for a time to vote on

Senators opposing repeal of the inheritance tax and those opposing repeal of the income tax publicity provision of the present law refused to agree to any date for a reservations, but without any date They have predicted a long fight over these two questions.

Apprehensive of a coalition of week. the anti-court forces and those in tax bill, administration leaders decided to inaugurate the war of attrition on the court issue. Opponents of American adhe

BIRTH CONTROL FIGHT PLANNED W. C. T. U. Lecturer

Churches to Unite in Campaign.

New York, Jan. 21-(A)-The Episcopal and Roman Catholic churches have agreed to join forces in combatting legislation at Washington which would legalize dissemination of knowledge concerning birth control in America. The Episcopal national council announced today that it had authorized its president to protest in the name of the council "when and in such terms as it may deem best."

The National Lutheran council. in annual executive session, today voted not to meddle in birth control matters. A letter from Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council, to the Lutheran body was reported back with the notation that the Lutheran church "believes it a matter about which the Lutheran council had nothing

Father Burke's letter brought favorable action from the Right Rev. John G. Murray, presiding bishop of the Episcopal church. The letter said in part:

This is a challenge to the patriotism of every true American, It faces our country with a moral we look for the future growth and government. upbuilding of the United States." The letter referred to an attempt

tice of contraception

Marshal Foch Pays

Paris, Jan. 21-(AP)-Marshal Foch paid a tribute to American participation and cooperation in the last year of the great war in a speech today before the American Club of Paris.

Pershing and General Bliss coming to me in the darkest days of March, 1918," the allied commander-in-chief said, referring to the period after the German breakthrough. "They said to me: 'We sider remaining in reserve

"All through the war it was like this. Up to the last minute cordiality reigned between us," Marshal Foch declared that

France and America would stand together forever. We think the same; therefore

there can only be friendship bethe same spirit of loyalty toward the same cause; that of justice, of liberty."

MERGER RUMORED.

St. Louis, Jan. 21-(A)-Officlais of the St. Louis-San Francisco & Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads at operating headquarters here were without information of negotiations for merger of the lines, reported in Wall Street today. Consolidation would re-sult in a new southwestern system similar to the recently enlarged Missouri Pacific system. The Prisco operates 5,399 miles in eight states and the Katy 3,188 miles in four states.

Smokers in the U. S. paid almost two billion for tobacco in 1925. You can put that in your pipe and smoke it.

Grandstand Crash at Pasadena Fatal to WIFE INJURED;

Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 21-(P)-Injuries received in the collapse of Episcopal and Catholic a grandstand at Pasadena, New Paw Paw Attorney Makes Year's day, led today to the death of Miss Marie S. Brehm, 66, whoin 1920 nominated William Jennings Bryan for president on the prohibition ticket and who herself was the party's candidate in the same year for vice president.

The elderly temperance worker. nationally known as a lecturer and for years a leader in the prohibition party, died of heat disease aggravated by the shock of what were looked upon as minor injuries at the time of the grandstand crash. Miss Brehm was born at Sandusky. Ohio. She became a national lecturer for the Women's Christian Temperance Union in

NIP PLOT IN JUGO-SLAVIA

200 Syndicalists Nabbed As Plotters to Wreck Government.

Belgrade, Jan. 21-(A)-Intense crisis of real magnitude. No one excitement prevails among the Syncan be blinded to the ultimate un- dicalist workmen in consequence of happy results of such information the arrest throughout Jugo-Slavia and practices, especially on the mor- today of more than 200 suspects, als, minds and health of the young- after the discovery of an alleged er citizens of our country, to whom communist plot to overthrow the

The police yesterday forbade demonstrations which had been scheduled to be made in congress planned, but the workmen were deto make it lawful to transmit termined to hold them, and gatherthrough the mails information en- ed in large numbers before the nacouraging and explaining the prac- tional assembly building. It required mounted troops to disperse the crowds, and many arrests were made at that time,

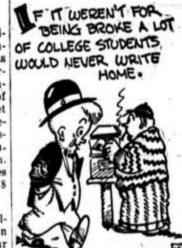
The minister of the interior this morning issued a declaration that Tribute to America all unions were illegal and must be disbanded. This was considered a blow by the syndicalists who have called a party congress for January 25.

The homes of fifty communists in Zagreb and Sarayevo were raided and through documents seized. it is asserted the plot against the ance, including Professors Novkovic. Simon and Timotijevich, the last named the son of afformer minister of justice.

It is reported that the commuare here to fight; we're here at nists have received orders from revealed no such explosion. your disposal; why don't you put Moscow to reorganize the party us to fighting? We cannot con- throughout the country and resume Prof. Kirtley F. their former activity.

most complete intimacy and Inspector of Beauty Parlors Is Selected

Detroit, Jan. 21-(AP)-Dr. Frank B. Broderick, former councilman, today was appointed enforcement officer for the newly adopted ordinance regulating beauty parlors and



HE HIRES TRAIN

Speedy Trip, Detroit to Kalamazoo.

made a trip from Detroit to Kalutes on a special train on the He was enroute from Cincinnati a gasoline stove explosion at Bloomingdale.

Barnard went to Cincinnati late yesterday to obtain depositerday morning while his wife another, was preparing breakfast a gasoline stove exploded, burning her severely, but not dangerously.

zoo and her husband notified on that of any ancestor. Barnard arrived in Detroit on a regular train from Cincinnati tonight, but would have been delayed in getting a train for Kalama-

To avoid this delay, the attorney ordered a special train and within one minute after he reach. ed the Michigan Central depot here he was on the special train enroute to Kalamazoo. train left Detroit at 9:40 eastern standard time last night and arrived in Kalamazoo at six minutes after midnight this morning. The rail distance from Detroit to Kalamazoo is 142 miles. The train averaged 58.356 miles an hour on the trip.

Slight Earthquake

Harvard recorded a disturbance of the dry law as a joke. for three-quarters of a minute at 2:57 p. m., the time of the third that unless information of a large explosion within about ten miles of the instrument came to light. the disturbance would have to be Extensive inquiry in this region

Harvard department of geology eign missions. said tonight, was a slight local

WEEKS IS SUED.

Washington, Jan. 24-(AP)-A suit against John W. Weeks, former secretary of war, for \$1,102,-000 alleged to be involved in claims settled in 1921 in connection with the purcased by the United States of Austrian ships, was filed here today by Charles B. Brewer, former department justice employe.

FAKE DOCTORS.

Tokio.-Laws have been passed to provide corporal punishment for persons who practice medicine without a license. There are a great number of fake doctors here who are said to be making a huge amount of money from their ille-

gal practice. COURT TESTS OPIUM. Sydenham, Eng.—When a con-troversy was started over whether or not the evidence in a narcotic case was opium, the judge ordered it brought to the bench where he tested it and proclaimed it

Ancestors Cannot Be Defamed, Says Kansas City Court

Kansas Cfty, Jan. 21-(A)-It is not possible to defame one's anstandards of living.

This was the ruling today of Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves in sustaining a demurrer of the tion to the one million dollar suit Detroit, Jan. 22-(P)-William tion to the onemilinon dollar suit Barnard, Paw Paw attorney, of Mrs. Virginia Brider Hahn, alleging that the motion picture, amazoo in two hours and 26 min- "The Covered Wagon," defamed ber father, Jim Bridger, famous Michigan Central here last night. Indian scout. By depicting him as the husband of Indian wives to the bedside of his wife, who and a drunkard, Mrs. Hahn conwas injured yesterday morning in tended, the picture cast reflections upon her life.

Judge Reeves held that one's ancestors might not be defamed because of the habits and stantions in connection with the sec- dards change so with the generaond trial of Arthur Rich, accustions that what might be consided of attacking Miss Louise King, ered perfectly proper in one age Battle Creek college student. Yes- would be considered improper in

By common consent the ruling went on, the individual of today is granted the right of standing Mrs. Barnard was taken to the or falling, gaining or losing, on Old Borgess hospital at Kalama- his own efforts and life, and not

Chicago, Jan. 21-(P)-Increasing boldness of anti-dry activities was deplored today in the annual report of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals of crude rubber," Mr. Black said. "He the Methodist Episcopal church. It took credit last Saturday before was presented to the annual meet- our committee and today, the price ing of the world service commis- of rubber has gone up.

sion of the church in session here. almost complete control of the stands still." metropolitan centers and that congressional representatives of the Recorded in East liquor interests are waging open Somerville, Mass., Jan. 21-(A) board, asserted. Abandonment of out justification. He said a tire Three jarring shocks that public school instruction relative to that cost \$10 to produce was being of Escanaba's principal advanfrightened citizens here and in the physiological results of alcohol sold at \$64. neighboring towns and set houses consumption was regarded as a quivering were still unexplained strong factor in the tendency of The seismograph at young people to regard violation

Race track betting, prize fighting and daring stage productions, recshock, and authorities there said ognized as having made "amazing progress since the war" strongly declared against China finds it difficult to distin-

guish between idealistic Christian attributed to a slight earthquake. principles and "western civilization," it was stated in the report The earthquake, if it was one, John E. Edwards of New York, gen- haut. eral secretaries o

The work of the missionaries has disturbance and not the fringe of been found substantially handi-a big earthquake elsewhere. | capped by this situation, the report

> PERMITS BOND ISSUE Lansing, Jan. 21-(AP)-The Iron Mountain Gas company will be permitted to issue \$100,000 in bonds to rebuild its plant and extend its service, members of the state public utilities commission indicated to mittee. day. The necessity for expansion was attributed to the growth occaindustry near Iron Mountain.

STRAND

TILSON BACKS HOOVER'S ACTS

cestors because of the changing Praises Efforts to Protect Rubber Industry.

> Washington, Jan. 21-(AP)-Secreary Hoover's action in bringing about an inquiry into foreign crude rubber monopolies was defended in the house today by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, who replied to a number of recent attacks on the secretary by Democrats. Hardly had result that a total of 1120 Mr. Tilson concluded, before two plies were received. Democrats again took occasion to assail the secretary's course.

tary's action as a "well-directed effort" to protect the rubber industry from higher prices. He conceded that American business men might have not shown more foresight in developing a supply of rubber, but asked if this "is any reason to fold our hands."

The present inquiry of the house commerce committee, he predicted, will bring about a better understanding among the nations interested in the rubber situation. Americans Speculated, Charge.

Representative Black, Democrat, New York, said he was not surprised that the Republican leader made a defense "of Hoover's activities on rubber" and charged that American rubber manufacturers were more guilty of speculation than British manufacturers.

"Hoover is trying to take credit for the reduction in the price of

"The Republican party cannot It is "alarmingly true" that op- realize that everything will not ponents of prohibition have gained stand still because its president

Representative Schallenberger, Democrat, Nebraska, asserted American rubber manufacturers should warfare in their activities, Dr. Clar- be investigated, charging that they ence True Wilson, secretary of the had doubled the price of tires with-

Gooding Bill Given House Body's Okeh

Washington, Jan. 21-(A)-A favorable report was ordered today by the senate interstate commerce committee on the Gooding bill, which would prohibit the The measure is designed pri-

Pacific via he Panama Canal.

was given by the senate commit- industries and through a continsioned by the location of a Ford tee without a record vote and aft- uous effort, over a period of er only four days of hearings. | years it is hoped that mighty

PACE REPORT GIVES FACTS OF SITUATION

(Continued From Page One.)

they would be interested in de talls of a location in a city situated as Escanaba is, where lower costs and improved labor conditions could be established. Sixty such letters were mailed and 40 replies were received within a few days and with the exception of a small percentage, an affirmative answer was given. Receive 1120 Replies.

A similar letter was later pre pared and sent to a much larger list of manufacturers, with

Nineteen per cent of the industries answering that letter have Mr. Tilson described the secre- financial ratings of over \$1,000, 000; 36 per cent over \$500,000; 56 per cent over \$300,000 and 81 per cent over \$100,000. The following large cities were

represented in the replies ceived: Boston 2; Chicago Detroit 12; Indianapolis 26; New York 22; Philadelphia 22, and St. Louis 10. The industries represented in the replies received were as follows: steel, lumber and allied lines, furniture, food products, rubber, paper, wool and textiles.

After giving to this phase of the survey the most careful consideration possible, Mr. Pace strongly recommended that Escanaba undertake an intensive industrial development campaign which will seek to interest medlum-sized manufacturing plants, not now located here, in particular, and to a limited degree larger plants that might be induced to establish either branch or primary plants here.

The entire survey of Escanaba and the surrounding district was based on the following questions:

1. "Should Escanaha engage in an industrial development campaign, and if it should, what feature of the campaign should be carried out in order to produce the greatest ultimate benefit for Escanaba?"

2. "To give a limited picture tages and disadvantages."

"To present recommendations and plans which this preliminary survey has determined to be feasible and, at the same time, profitable for Escanaba to

Campaign is Planned. Mr. Pace has prepared a care

fully formulated campaign of action along the lines he has recpresent practice of the railroads ommended that will be laid becharging a greater freight rate fore the members of the Chamof Dr. R. E. Diffendorfer and Dr. on a short haul than on a long ber of Commerce board of directors and industrial committee. marily to stop what is described fer to the Chamber of Commerce as discrimination against the in the services of an organization fer-mountain territory in favor that will serve as a traveling of the Pacific coast territory by salesman for Escanaba, visiting the trans-continental carriers in personally the executives of inthei effort to meet water compe- dustries who have indicated a detition from the Atlantic to the sire to establish either a branch or primary plant at some point An identical bill was passed by where production costs can be he senate at the last session, lowered. That organization would 54 to 23, but was shelved in the also undertake an intensive mail house interstate commerce com- and advertising campaign in which Escanaba's advantages Approval of the Gooding bill would be mephasized for certain

TODAY

And Tomorrow

of Commerce to finance such a campaign will be a matter that will hold the attention of the directors of that organization today.

All Phases Covered. In addition ot making an exhaustive study of Escanaba's industrial possibilities the survey also covers every phase of Escanaba' commercial, social and economic life and each section that is treated is accompanied by a definite set of reommendations, designed to remove unfavorable conditions and establish Escanaba's pre-eminence in this section of the peninsula.

As the result of the survey the investigators recommend against the passengers had mortgaged their of fron ore deposits, lying close to this city, but recommend a strong effort to induce moderas a basic product, to locate in is sponsored by the Christian Herthis city and make use of the ore that is now passing through this

The survey resulted in a caredevelop that possibility.

silica and glass sand deposits in opment of an industry based on ed today. that product.

The survey recommends the moderate development of the building and road building stone deposits in this territory but does not advise extensive operations in that direction.

. The survey carries very definite recommendation for the capitalization of the summer and winter resort possibilities of this section, through a consistent but prescribed advertising campaign. was urged as one of the greatest needs of the immediate future.

Finally, the entire survey is founded on the conduct of a balanced campain that will-give full recognition to the agricultural as well as the industrial possibilities of the Escanaba zone.

plished. Whether it will be pos-sible for the Escanaba Chamber PARTY DEPARTS FOR HOLY LAND

> Bottles Carried to Get Water From Jordan River. New York, Jan. 21-(P)-The steamship Republic of the United States Lines salled from Hoboken today with 519 passengers bound

an immediate effort to make use possessions to pay the fare for the trip, which will take 50 days. Bottles were carried by the passengers to bring back water from ate-sized concerns, using fron ore the Jordan river. The pilgrimage

for the Holy Land on an interde-

nominational pilgrimage. Many of

Letters and telegrams from all parts of the country poured into the pilgrimage headquarters when ful investigation of the possi- the trip was announced. One man bility of locating oil in this ter- wrote, saying he had made up a ritory and the recommendation is poem on each of the important made that no effort be made to events of the Bible. He wanted to sing the verse about Jonah and the The survey determined that whale at the precise spot in the ocean where the whale is said to this section are not of sufficient have swallowed Jonah, he wrote. magnitude to warrant the devel- He was aboard when the boat sail-

Two missionaries from the West Indies were in the party. One writer who said he was un-

able to leave his home in Danville, Ill., asked that special attention be paid at the River Jordan to the position of the 12 stones left after the crossing of the children of Israel.

"See if they are in the same position as they were after the crossing," he wrote.

Among those going on the pilgrimage were Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., author and writer, and Dr. Francis E. Clark of Boston, prominent in the founding of the Christian Endeavor movement in this country.

Rent the Classified Way.

Monday, 95

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New York Critics Hail "Don Q"

Douglas Fairbanks has hit the bull's-eye again. In 'Don don of Zorro,' he exhibited a feature every bit as good as the transfer of Bagdad' although the two productions are as fmilist as it would be possible to make them. In 'The off he showed what could be done with fantasy, while here revels in gripping melodrama. Don't miss it."—N. Y.



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TODAY

Fifty laughs for every tear. She'll make you sigh-she'll make you cry; that's why it's wonderful! Only Colleen Moore could do it!



OUR GANG COMEDY-"GOOD CHEER"-IT'S A DANDY.

LITTLE GIVES CANCER TALK

Disease Causes Thousand Deaths Yearly in U. S., Claim.

Detroit, Jan. 21—(P)—Cancer in some form is responsible for oven a thousand deaths annually the United States, declared Clarence Cook Little, presilent of the University of Michican, in a radio address from station WCX here tonight. The address marked the opening of cancer week in Detroit, in which a series of meetings to discuss combative methods for cancer are to be held.

Word is Misleading. The use of the word cancer to escribe these cases, asserted Dr. Little, is misleading. "A cancer region of uncontrolled growth-not of a foreign substance to the human body which supports it, but of the tissue of

As the body matures, it reaches condition of balance where the need of repair, and no more; this balance, he declared, is ordinarily maintained throughout

the body of some persons, hownormal growth-regulating mafeeding tissue by blood stream announced, are overtaxed; the effective balance of the body is overthrown, and disaster results. Problem for Biologists.

"It is possible in many cases to prevent or postpohe such disaster by operation or other treatment. In its earliest stages, many types of cancer are actually healthier than the surrounding tissues—and therein lies part of the trouble, since that very vigor makes it difficult to control them. "The cancer problem is there-

abnormal, and what controls it. As such it is a problem for biological rather than medical research. Some day a group of farseeing citizens will establish at has not been received. one of our great universities an institute for research in the cause of cancer. It will be biological and will ,cooperate with the medical sciences. Its task will be long and difficult, but the likeligood of progress in the prevention of these cases of uncontroled growth would justify its estabshment today."

FRATERNAL

Auxiliary Meets. The Woman's Auxiliary of St tephen's church will hold a meetng at the home of Mrs. L. J. Mc-Martin, 1015 Sixth avenue south this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. and all members are requested to

SPARE THE STUMP.

Corydon, Ind.—A shed now protects the stump of the Hoosier im here to prevent its deterioration by weather. It was under the tree that Indiana's constitution was drawn up in 1816. The tree died last winter in spite of all efforts of tree surgeons. The limbs and trunk were made into Patriotic societies hope to preserve the stymp for many years yet.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

OME MARRIED PEOPLE GET ALONG BECAUSE THEY DO AS SHE LIKES.



THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Efforts to fix a date for a world court vote failed. Hearings were begun on the Cummings railroad consolida-

The Gooding long and short haul bill was approved by a senate committee. Secretary Wilbur again gave

his views on the national defense organization. Attorney General Sargent and Assistant Attorney General Donovan testified in the aluminum

The senate judiciary subcommittee continued its investigation of Judge Harry R. Anderson of Memphis.

radio programs for two of the three pleted. days that stations in that country are to broadcast during the international radio test week. January healthy growth keeps pace with 24 to 30, were received today by the radio week committee. The sta-"Local conditions in a part of 2BD, Aberdeen. The programs will formerly arrived here from Chiever," he continued, "become ab- Thursday night, between 11 and 12 blow to Escanaba, members of the normal and get out of control of o'clock, eastern standard time.

hinery. As a result, a rebel cention 2LO at London, includes: 11 to Escapaba and better accommoarises in that region which o'clock (eastern standard time), dations will be demanded, accordegins to grow at an abnormal radio quartet; 11:15. Charles Leg- ing to the discussion last night. rate compared with surrounding gett. cornet solo; 11:30. Clay tissues. Ordinary methods of Thomas, baritone; 11:40, not yet

> From station 6BM, includes: 11 o'clock, wireless orchestra: 11:15, very interesting report of the ses-Gerald Kaye, tenor; 11:30, Philip sion. Resolutions approving the Taylor, baritone; 11:45, Winifred Ascott, soprano.

Tuesday, from station 5WA, 11 o'clock, station trio; 11:15, Paul Specht's Canadian band; 11:30, Frederick Hall, harpist; 11:45, Walter Glenn, tenor.

Station 5WA will broadcast at lay the same program at 1601 meters. From station 2BD. 11 o'clock, fore one of growth, normal and wireless quartette: 11:15, wireless orchestra; 11:30, Dorothy Forrest, mezzo-soprano: 11:45. Robert Anderson, baritone.

The program for Thursday night

Complete Testimony in Liquor Inquiry at Ohio State Univ.

trustees investigating committee tor of the parish, will be the celetonight awaited "anything porti- brant at the requiem high mass. furthering its inquiry into alleg- in the family lot. ed liquor law violations and Communistic activities at the institu-

Hearings which have been un-This is to be a program meeting terviewed were concluded with ganization received more than 50 specific charges were in the beginning presented to this committee.

presentation of its report to Gov. Vic Donahey who requested the inquiry following a report received by him from S. A. Propst, deputy state probabition commissioner, charging liquor drinking and "parlor Communism" were rampant at the university.

Propst's report was written following arrest of Dabney Horton. graduate instructor after a liquor still had been found in his resi

HAS 'TUBER COALHOUSE' London-A woman sought aid of hospital physicians after the family doctor diagnosed her husband's illness as "tuber coalhouse." The hospital physicians gave the same diagnosis, cleaiming the man's illness was due to working in the coal yards.

Ladies of St. Patrick's Church are giving a Social and Card Party Friday evening, January 22nd. Proceeds to go to Decoration Fund. Tickets 25c. Every-



You learn to play as easily and naturally as singing; You play direct from plane or wocal scores—no transposing. You add new pep and zest to music in the home—play with piano accompaniment, all the latest hits. Come in and let us show you.

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STATE TRAFFIC LAW ADOPTED

Escanaba Joins Michigan's Uniform Ordinance Group.

The Michigan Uniform Traffic ordinance, recommended by the reent state conferences of safety officers and traffic experts, was passed by the city council last night. The ordinance prohibits comp'ete

turn-arounds at atreet intersections but permits such turns in the middle of blocks where space permits. The council also adopted a clause providing for parallel parking instead of the present "angle" system. This was necessary because of the street intersection turnaround prohibitory clause, since 'angle" parking would not give

motorists sufficient space to turn in

the center of a block. The ordinance will be effective after the usual publication and New York, Jan. 21-(A)-English other formalities have been com

Discuss Train Service. The council will ask for a con ference this afternoon, with local officials of the Chicago and Northtions which will participate are service between this city and points child had received no medical at-2LO. London; 6DM, Bournemouth: south. The removal of two trains, tention. 5WA, Cardiff; 5XX, Daventry, and recently, particularly the one which be broadcast Sunday, Tuesday and cago at 8:15 p. m., was a severe council said. Its restoration with The Sunday program from sta- a better schedule from Green Bay

Councilmen Needham and Burns delegates to the convention of the Creat Lakes Harbors association. held in Detroit last week, gave a action of the association were

Meet Again Monday. An application of the Standard Oil company for a filling station at Lake Shore Drive ond South Eleventh street was referred to the city manager and city attorney for 351 meters and station 5XX will re- a report. Action on an application from Cloverland Post, American Legion, for a street carnival permit. was deferred until a later date.

The council will hold a special meeting Monday night, it was announced. Illness of City Manager Fred R. Harris prevented him from eing present last night.

OBITUARY

HENRY LABELLE. Funeral services for Henry La-Columbus, O., Jan. 21—(P)—
Having reached the end of its arranged program of taking testimony, the Ohio State university nent" anyone may suggest for Burial will be in Perkins cemetery

HAIR AIDS POOR. Los Angeles .- The Goodwill Industries are collecting hair which der way for five days during they turn into profit for charitable which 62 witnesses have been in- purposes. In one week this arthe statement the committee felt pounds of hair from young women it had followed up every lead who had shorn their long locks. which had occurred to it and call. This hair was made into wigs and ed attention to the fact that "no switches. The proceeds were devoted to work among the poor.

HEAD OF CULT



arrested on a statutory charge at should be prepared to combat April Farm, alleged free love col- any such move on the part of the ony near Allentown, Pa. The ar- state. rest followed the death of a baby Western relative to passenger train at the farm. It was charged the

LIVING IN PAST. San Francisco-Columbia, Cal. has just made an official count of its population, a small joy it was too! At one time this town boasted not only of a population of 15,000 and a position of third largest city in the state, but also it claimed a gold yield of approximately \$60,000,000. The count showed 300 inhabitants but they all say that the old town's coming back some day!

HIGH HEELS FOR WOMEN. Paris.-The French tango is expected to influence style. High, heels on shoes will be the vogue as the "cut in" steps of the tango can be accomplished more emphatically and gracefully with the high heel.

Figs for Food

GOR thousands of years the picturesque Arabs, famed by romance and song, and more recently by the "Movies", have used figs for food.

These figs of ancient Turkey and Smyrna are the finest in the world, and the only kind that are used in the delicious figfilled cookies we call, Quality Fig Bars.

Quality Biscuit Co. Bakers of

Your Birthday

Is the day to remember your mother. Flowers make a wonderful gift to mother on your birthday, and what a pleasant thought it is to mother to receive something from her son or daughter on this annual occasion.

REMEMBER YOUR MOTHER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY WITH FLOWERS.

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Playtime Days Call for Playtime Shoes!

When youngsters romp about, in the snow, about school, at home-there's that ever incessant, always on the go wear on their Shoes.

The extra strong Shoes for boys that we sell are the best that man can produce for comfort and long wear. Look well and priced right. Outfit the youngsters with footwear at Footwear Headquarters.

WARS AGAINST HIGH GAS TAX

Detroit, Jan. 21—(P)—Warning that a four-cent, and possibly a five-cent gasoline tax in
Michigan is in sight was sounded enacted is to see that we are retoday by H. H. Ragle of Jackson, imbursed for labor and expense president of the Michigan Inde- entailed in collecting this tax." pendent Oil Men's association, at | More than 250 oil men bave he opening of the annual con- registered for the convention. vention. He also issued an open challenge to show where any municipal, state or federal tax coffection agency can show a 100 per cent collection record such as the oil men have become responsible for. "Posters have been compiled. printed and circulated at the

preparing the public to expect enactment of a least a four-cent gasoline tax," said Ragle. "It has been intimated even a fivecent tax may be expected. "We feel the public should be allowed to know the facts and where this money being collected sachusetts millionaire, who was is being spent. The motorist

> "It has cost the taxpayers \$500,000 to collect \$13,500,000 weight tax. It has cost on the average of 50 cents for each of the 1,000,000 licenses issued.

"In all friendliness I would

like to make a wide-open chal-

Andrews to Explore Asiatic Wilds Again Detroit, Jan. 21-(A)-Expressing

lenge, free for all, to name any

township, village, city, county.

state or federal tax collection

agency which can show a 100 per

100 per cent responsibility for

"The oil industry is expected and compelled by law to assume

cent tax collection record.

confidence that his newest expedition will yield important revelations; concerning primitive man, Roy expense of the secretary of state, Chapman Andrews, explorer, announced today at a private lecture in the Dodge Brothers plant that he will sail March 6 from Vancouver or San Francisco on his fourth trip into the heart of Mongolia.

He will sail for Peking where his party of 40 will be organized from among the same men who were with him on the last expedition which last November brought back a nest of dinosaur eggs said to be 0,000,000 years old. The party will travel by motor

ar into the Gobi desert, overtaking caravan of 150 camels carrying supplies for the expedition which vill leave Kalgan, February 15.

Washington, Jan. 21—(P)— al Cash Register company to the The National Cash Register comdepartment of justice for whatpany of Dayton, Ohio, in an anever action it might deem advisswen filed with the federal trade able under that decree. commission today to a complaint charging it with unfair methods of competition, denied the allegations and declared it was not atempting to restrain competiture and sale of cash registers.

The company further denied hat it was trying to force out of business the Remington Cash Register company of lilon, N. Y., which was described in the complaint as its chief competitor.

Challenging the jurisdiction of safely.

the commission in the case, the answer contended that a consent decree entered in the federal district court for southern Ohio in DENIES CHARGE 1916, restraining the company from certain business practices, tex limited the commission to referring matters affecting the Nation-

BABY WAS SAFE.

London-"Here, take baby." Edward Dawson, civil ention or monopolize the manufac- gineer, said as he thrust the child into the arms of a perfect stranger, "If anything happens take her to the police," he continned, and dived into the Thames, He reappeared with two boys who had just gone under. Both the boys and their rescuer were brought to shore

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The St. Louis Browns made

the season's record for errors in

the American League in that wild

game which started the 1925

season that any team reached

double figures in the error col-

The clean-fielding Yankees had

a great run for perfect or near

perfect play from the first day of

September to the finish on Octo-

In the 33 games played in this

period, the Yanks made but 25 er-

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

STARS IN PINCH IS NOW REGULAR FY

From Pinch Hitter to Regular in One Season French's Record.

BY BILLY EVANS. From just a pinch-hitter to a

regular big league berth in the outfield in one short year. institutions of learning. In a sentence that sums up the career of Walter French as

a member of the Philadelphia Athletics. Not so many years ago French was a football star at West point, as well as a sensational diamond performer. Connie Mack, in summing up

his plans for the coming season, has made the definite announcement that French is his choice for right field.

With French in right field and letics will present the unusual leges. pectacle of two players using baseball stances that are entirely

Simmons pulls badly from the batsmen in the American League. Some critics refer to him as "Foot-in-the-Water Bucket" Simmons. American League pitchers say a lot of worse things about him.

French hits the ball with his feet wide spread. He doesn't step into the ball but rather hits from a flatfooted position. Opposing pitchers ridicule his style but Walter does more than that to their offerings.

French is probably the fastest man in the American League, straight away. When the 1925 of pinch-runner and hitter. He as Red Grange. was remarkably successful at

In the difficult job of pinchstreak from June 30 to July 25 dinary. In that period he was used nine times. He responded fice and struck out twice.

Thus in nine times at bat he delivered as Connie Mack would

won him a berth as a regular. He he had made no mistake.

close of the season. He hit safe- Coach Zuppke. ly in 11 of them, getting 21 hits. four of his drives being good for two bases. In four of the games he hit safely three times.

as a pinch-hitter on 39 occasions said was based on fact and Grange and had a mark of .351, an aver- made good on all Tobin's predicage of better than a hit in every tions. three times up. His season's average was .370.

If French continues where more dangeross than ever as a pennant contender.

Schaefer Defeats Willie Hoppe in

billiard champion, defeated Wil- trophy room. lie Hoppe, formen holder of the points were played.

OTTAWA WINS.

Ottawa, Jan. 21-(P)-The leading Ottawa Senators of the feating the New York Americans, Ohio State game."

Penn Pilot



RUSSELL WOLF

He's captain of the Penn track com this season. A speedy runcing to him for a large quota o shape, either, the photograph- ties' verdict when Kate Benge r catching him doing a bit of 65 years, was found hanging from

Because Red Grange, Ernie Nevers and a few other college grid stars decided to turn professional before graduating, coling the football status in our

However, there are a few opdents and professors. One of ney, broke his silence today, suffthem is President John M. Thom- ciently to give the impression that as of Rutgers. His remarks are he figures on staging this battle at

"I can see nothing radically wrong with football as it now exists," says the Rutgers prexy. "I have confidence in the abil-

Al Simmons in center, the Ath- in charge of athletics in our col-"Taking them as a whole they

plate, yet is one of the greatest stand perfectly that scholarship tender and made it clear he has comes first.

nothing to the college game. The er, Harry Wills. hysteria over the pro brand of ball is a college sport."

to college life.

FOOTBALL ALL RIGHT. Perhaps no one player has done so much to create the presseason opened his role was that ent confusion in football circles

Grange being misquoted. In a rehitter. French had a batting cent interview he commented on this unpleasant feature of his that was decidedly out of the or- professional football experience. It seems much copy of a sensational nature, based in no way with six hits, laid down a sacri- on fact, has been turned out by liations are nearing completion. sob writers because they believed it was good reading.

have him, six safe drives and a received a very interesting letter sacrifice as per instructions. Av- from L. M. Tobin who disseminates to the world interesting facts His ability to hit in pinches so about the athletes and their doimpressed Mack that it finally ings at the University of Illinois. No one utside of Coach Zuppke immediately proceeded to prove knows Grange better than Tobin. to the estimable Mr. Mack that No one has written more good copy about the same Grange than Starting with the game of Sep- Tobin. As a matter of fact, Tobin tember 16, French played 14 did as much to make Grange a the chin. games in right field before the national figure in football as did

During his freshman year at Illinois, when no one knew a thing about Red Grange, Tobin During the season he was used started to exploit him. What he

STATUS OF GRANGE.

Recently there appeared a story he left off as a hitter, his pres- in the press that Red Grange's ence in the Philadelphia outfield famous 77 sweater had been reis going to make Mack's club moved from the trophy room at Illinois, and was being kicked around the locker room, that his fraternity brothers had turned his MacMillan Tells Why Expicture to the wall and much more guff of a like nature.

"The stories that have been carried about Grange's jersey are Exhibition Match most absurd," says Tobin.

'The truth of the matter hon-New York, Jan. 21-(P)-By estly is that some enthusiast sugwinning the final block of their gested that the famous 77 jersey exhibition match tonight. Jake worn by him in his final game be Schaefer, world's 18.2 balkline preserved forever in the Illinois

"The matter was not taken title, by a point score of 1,102 seriously enough by the athletic to \$33. Four blocks of 300 council to even receive the slightest consideration.

"Grange was given his footbal outfit like all other seniors on the team after their final game. The story that it was kicked around the locker room as relat-National Hockey League added ed by an eastern writer is pure another triumph to their long bunk. It has been in Grange's winning streak tonight by de- possession since the close of the

of Illinois.

Howell to Attempt

ming team on a tour of Europe and will be trained for the chan- and go 10 miles farther." nel swim by Coath Tom Robin-

PITTSBURGH WINS.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21-(A)-The traight game, defeating the St. ly in the final period, when they scored two goals, but could not overcome the Pirates. Capt. Lionel Conacher, out for several salt, sugar, yeast and flour.
weeks with a broken nose, was While no official information of back for a few minutes tonight.

SILK DEATH NOOSE. Maidstone, Eig.-Suicide

NNEY-JACK BOUT IN SIGHT CRACKER TUNNEY-JACK

Rickard Gives Impression It Will Be at Jersey

City.

New York, Jan. 21-(A)-Tex lege reformers have been deplor- Rickard, whose promoting hand is credited with maneuvers believed to be preliminary to matching Jack imists among the college presi- fight with the ex-Marine, Gene Tun- tismal ring. refreshing coming at this partic his Jersey City arena, Boyle's Thirty Acres, next September.

Rickard refused to make any point blank admission that be already has negotiations for such a match near completion as published ity and the character of the men reports have contended. Likewise he declined to deny them but at the same time he admitted holding a conference yesterday with Billy are sincerely devoted to the build- Gibson, Tunney's manager, express, ing of sound manhood in the Am- ed his conviction that Tunney is

erican youth. All of them under- the champion's most logical conshelved plans to match Dempsey "Professional football means with the persistent negro challeng-

The promoter refused even to re sport will soon die out, as foot- veal the subject of his conference with Gibson but boxing men gathered the impression that Tunney' There is nothing the matter manager, now on his way to Miami, with football despite the efforts Fla. has reached a full agreement of the pessimistic reformers to with Rickard and will act for the make it seem the game has be- latter in arranging final details come so big that it is a menace with Dempsey in the southern city. While July and August dates al-

ready have been suggested for a hinted that September would be preferable. The advantage of this that his present managerial controuble has been caused by tract with Jack Kearns expires

which the champion will not be obliged to split any boxing profits. The whole situation, Rickard explained, "may be clarified within four or five days," a statement also interpreted to mean that his nego-

In this connection I recently Renault Knocks Out Saavedra of Chile

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 21-(A)-Jack Renault, anadian heavyweiht, tonight knocked out Clethe ropes with a right hook to

MINNEAPOLIS WINS. Minneapolis, Jan. 21-(A)-Four goals in rapid succession in the last 20 minutes of play gave Minneapolis a sensational 5 to 4 victory over the Canadian Soo Greyhounds here tonight in the U. S. Amateur Hockey League,

plorer Sent Back Companions.

Chicago, Jan. 21-(AP)-The rea son Peary sent back his five white companions and took a negro with him on the last leg of his trip to North Pole was told by Commander Donald B. MacMillan, one of his companions, in a radio address to-

y station WJAZ. "The rest of us were tenderfeet Henson of New York," said Com-

mander MacMillan. "Henson is probably the best dog driver in the world today. He better with the natives than any of us; the Eskimos all liked him. Grange, according to Tobin, has He was the only man in the party always been and still is the idel who could build a snow house. He permit. of the alumni and undergraduates, made every sledge and every cook Henson was altogether the most

efficient man with Peary." lan said Peary's veracity had been records, tonight announced he with wood enough to go 50 miles row. will try to swim the English beyond it. Peary, Henson and the Channel next summer. He will four Eskimos said they traveled go with the Northwestern swim- five long marches after we left them, sufficient to reach the Pole

Ward Plans Merger of Food Companies

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21—(A)—The New York, Jan. 21—(A)—William rejuvenated Pittsburgh entry in B. Ward, former president of the the National Professional Hockey Ward Baking company, is negotiat-League tonight won its third ing's merger of several food products companies, it was learned in Patrick's of Toronto, 5 to 4. The Wall Street today. The new corporation would embrace the manufacturers of all the principal in-gredients entering into the bating of bread and cakes, including, milk.

the proposed consolidation was available, Wall Street heard that the Ward Baking company, United Milk Products corporation and the of points during the campaign. hanging herself with her own Fleischmann company were possible wolf is losing no time getting in silk stockings was the authori-

Nice thing about having a famrepping up on the outdoor track a hook by a pair of silk stock- ily is that you can wish you did-

ting Mr. George Herman Ruth is now on in full steam, with the exhaust wide open and the suet valves gurgling the spring song from Rubberstein.

The Babe is about to perform his yearly miracle of changing a ed its limits? Dempsey for a heavyweight title balloon tire belt line into a bap-

> and torso accessories with a free sport is certain. and easy fluency, asking no quarnickels.

gifted hot dog masticator enjoys ... Who other than the Babe proverbial colt on the far westheadlines on waistlines?

man puts up his front nobody can get by.

A lot of bill posters seem to

The real reason the Babe decided to give up his farm in years as has bowling." Massachusetts was that his be-Tunney-Dempsey match, Rickard ruffled midriff cast such a shadow that the barnyard fowl alto Dempsey, it was pointed out, is and refused to come down off the a century. But you don't have to ner's time was almost a minute

> The Babe uses a spectacular system in melting off tonnage, relying principally on press photographers, newspaper reporters, and a bland faith in the sappiness of what is quaintly labeled the human race.

There are some calloused souls vho do not care whether the Babe weighs 347 F. O. D. Flint, Mich., or even less as the crow flies. . . are in the minority.

When you hear the Babe is fit as a fiddle you know they mean becoming quite a popular game mente Saavedra, of Chile, in the a bass fiddle, with rear compart- for women. second round of a scheduled ten- ment space for pianos, freight round bout. Renault knocked the cars, steel filing cabinets and agreed. "Better equipment, nic- are ready for submission to the

Any time the Babe can work himself down to three or four stomachs he's ready for the bell.
... You yodeled it, the dinner

Haul Cinders for Athletic Field

will be resumed today when cin-Western yards to the parking place in front of the field. About twelve carloads of cinders have been donated for this use through the couresy of the North-Western railroad. In the spring it is planned that more cinders will be obtained for use on the cinder running track.

WORLD COURT FOES REFUSE TO FIX DATE

(Continued From Page One.)

sion to the Geneva tribunal were able to hold the senate floor connight. The address was broadcast tinuously today with the employment of only two speakers, Senators Reed, Democrat, Missouri, compared with the negro, Matt and Harrield, Republican, Oklaho-

ma. Reed Talks 3 Hours. Gaining recognition immediately upon the convening of the sencould talk the Eskimo language ate at noon, Senator Reed spoke be more explicit, he's the king pin Big Ten basketball title?-F. D. like a native. He could get along for three hours. When he yielded -the leader of the timber-topwould resume the argument as say? soon as his engagements would

Knowing that the senator was stove used on the route to the Pole, expecting to be absent from Washington for several days while appearing as counsel at the trial of a Replying to skeptics who had case in St. Louis, leaders of the Zivic of Pittsburgh is a favorite to Swim Over Channel questioned the authenticity of pro-court forces felt encourage- defeat Tommy Milligan of England Peary's discovery Captain MacMil- ment as to their chances to wear in their 10-round international weldown the opposition. After leav- terweight match at Madison Square Chicago, Jan. 21—187)—Dick repeatedly proved. "By Marving ing the senate, however, Mr. Reed Garden tomorrow night.

Howell, captain of the Northwest. and Bartlett's observations he was was advised of a postponement of Zivic, substituting for Mickey ern university swimming team only 120 miles from the Pole when the trial, and it was stated that he Walker, welterweight champion, is and holder of several swimming they left him, and he was stocked was prepared to talk again tomor-

> Senator Nye, Republican, North also is ready to make his maiden speech, and other opposition forces are in reserve for the remainder of the week.

"RACEHORSE, LTD." London-Manna, winner of the Ten Thousand Guineas and the Derby, has been converted into a limited liability company. After the St. Leger race Manna was retired to the stud by his owner, H. E. Morriss, then sold to the Banstead Manor Stud, a newly organized concern. At present Manna is the only horse in the



BOWLING HAS GREAT FUTURE

The annual business of de-fat- Such is Declaration of Jimmy Smith, World famous Maple Mauler.

> BY ART CARLSON. "Has the bowling game reach-

"Far from it! The rosy era has just, begun. The resources, possibilities of this splendid re-This is the time of the year the creation have hardly been touch-Slambino sheds abdominal parts ed upon. A great future for the

You are listening to Jimmy ters and accepting no hardwood Smith, world's most famous maple mauler; the fellow who has roll-This operation offers further ed 16 perfect games; who for the proof of the unique position the games a day; who has never had a sore arm or known a sick day. in American life and literature. and who, at 43, is as frisky as the ern plains.

What strides has the game It has been said you must put made of recent years? I asked up a good front to get by in this this stocky, smiling spiller of world. . . But when George Her- pins as I watched him roll a "249" in that graceful, easy, nonchalant manner so characteristic of his

"In the last decade it has douthink success has gone to the ap-, bled in popularity," he countered. ple-crusher's head but you know "I know of no other game, outside for stride for the major portion better when you make a minute of golf, perhaps, that has gained of the 64 miles. study of the architectural out- so in public favor. And don't 34 sec., a new intercollegiate figlines of the Ruthian bay window. think me prejudiced when I say I doubt if even the Scottish pastime has grown as rapidly of late

Bowling, as you may know, is a business, a profession with Jimmy Smith. He makes his living ways thought it was evening time that way; has for a quarter of chat with him long to learn it's behind Tibbets' 1925 mark. more than just a bank account to

> Jimmy than that. It's his hobby, his only hobby, in fact; it's his exercise, his enjoyment. It keeps him healthy and happy; to him it's fun. He fondles "Tne Pineapple"

(that's what he calls his favorite ball) like a mother does her child. "It's my pal," he rather But these people, unfortunately, shyly tells you as he rubs the big black, shing object around in his

I mentioned that bowling was "That's true, indeed," he

er locations and a more refined atmosphere have tended to make ratify them early in February, bowling devotees out of the fair Barney Dreyfuss, the National sex. It wasn't so long ago that a woman in a bowling alley was place. But today things are vast- close of a two-day meeting of the ing association for a proposed race night, according to the announce-

"Bowling is a family game Dreyfuss, B. B. Johnson, presinow. It is played by husbands dent of the American League and and wives, sons and daughters. Many familie get their recreations by going to the alleys a couple discuss the schedules, other than Work on the local athletic field nights a week. It's a real outing to say that "they have been for them, a regular 'home' afders will be hauled from the North- fair. Moreover, 'it's beneficial. for delivery to the leagues." Ask-For there's no better exercise ed concerning the trouble enthan bowling."

Smith is now touring the counlarger cities from coast to coast. said "we did the best we could. He started last September. Up The schedules will be kept secret to the first week in January he until they have been ratified. I had rolled 760 games for a pin cannot give you the opening and total of 160,262. That's an average just a fraction short of 211. On strange boards, too. On his western trip he played

537 games, getting 2970 strikes, 2286 spares, 360 splits and 112 errors. Over that stretch he February 2 when it is expected threw more than 135 thousand pounds of mineralite bowling ball The American League owners will and ran approximately 19 miles. He traveled close to 10,000 miles flar action, probably on February during the first four months of 9. the jaunt.

What Cobb is to baseball: Grange to the gridiron; Weissmuller to swimming, and so on through sportdom's curriculumso is Jimmy Smith to bowling. To the floor, he announced that he pling tribe. What more can one

Zivic Favored to Defeat Milligan

New York, Jan. 21-(A)-Jack

one of the hardest hitters in the

147-pound division. Two other 10-round matches of Dakota, the newest and second intersectional flavor pit eastern fa-youngest member of the senate, vorites against California rivals. Willie Harmon, New York welterweight, faces Harry Dudley of California in one, while Bushey Graham, Utica, N. Y., bantamweight and one of the leading contenders for the title now held by Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, will face California Joe Lynch.

Rain Prevents Helen From Playing Tennis

Cannes, France, Jan. 21-(A)tennis champion, had an unwel come rest from competition in the metropole tournament today when rain replaced the Riviera sunshine, causing the postponement of her quarter final match with Mrs. C. F.

eschlimann, formerly Miss Leslie Sancroft, of Boston. Miss Wills did not appreciate the ay-off since she says she needs all he play she can get to improve

r stroking. Classified Ads Cost Little

FAMOUS ST. JOEPLAYS

WON THREE TITLES. during the last few seasons as it eers at Stephenson. has in football. In other words The locals have be

But what the Crimson lacked as a combination it has ported to be in first-class condition partly made up in individual and should give the Stephenson true last year.

One of the outstanding college pastimers of 1925 was little Willard Tibbets. - Harvard's great distance runner. you prefer, with three big inter- Friday turning in a 13 to 11 victory happened in two games.

collegiate titles during the cam- over our Lady of Lourdes high paign. He won the indoor and school of Marinette, a school known outdoor two-mile crowns whip- for the high quality of basket loopping a classy field in each. And ers it turns out each year. then took down the cross-country A number of local fans are exchase.

Tibbets ran one of the greatest hilland-dale races in seasons. He sensation, by less han a yard, after the two had matched stride beat out Louckes, the Syracuse Tibbets was clocked in 30 min.

ure. It was just a minute slower than the record estblished by Willie Ritola, the famous Finn. Over a year's stretch Tibbets showed vast improvement. best he could do in the 1924 race was eighth, even though the win-

Schedules to Be Submitted to Club Owners to Ratify.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 21-(A)-The National and American Baseball League schedules for the coming season have been drafted and Leaue schedule-maker announced tonight.

his secretary, William Harridge. The committeemen refused to signed and sealed and are ready countered by the schedule makers in fitting the playing dates to the ry, meeting all comers in the proposed shorter season, Dreyfuss fireplace, burning all of the hair closing dates, other than that the beginning of the season for the

Pittsburgh club. The Pirates will open at St. Louis on April 13." The National League club owners are to meet in New York on they will ratify the schedule. meet at a later date to take sim-

THE REFEREE

When did Purdue last win the

When did Cy Young pitch his famous perfect game and who were the contesting teams?-F.

May 5, 1904, Boston beating the Athletics, 3-0.



TF your home or business property is not insured you lose. If you'll protect yourself with the right policy you lose nothing. It shouldn't take you long to make up your mind.



Is First Battle in Two Weeks for Local Parochial Quint. After two weeks of rest the St. campaign on April 14. The Joseph high school basketball team Browns made 10 in that game,

Harvard has accomplished will go into action tonight against the only time in the league all about as much on track and field the strong Stephenson high basket-The locals have been put through | umn. some tough practice sessions during the past two weeks and are re-

brilliancy. his was especially crew a hard battle. Several new faces are expected to appear in the parochial line-up, but Coach Hirn would give no intimation of whom he will start. The Stephenson team has thus Tibbets walked, or ran off, if for had a successful season, last

pected to make the trip to Stephen-

BETS AT RACES

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 21-(AP)-Hearing of arguments on an injunction petition to restrain race track betting in Maryland ended abruptly this afternoon when Federal Judge Morris A. Soper held the bill of particulars insufficient, Gwynn Gardner of Washington, counsel for Robert M. Williams of Washington and New York, the petitioner, was given 20 days in which to amend it. Judge Soper announced there would be no more verbal arguments, and directed attorneys for both sides to submit

Mr. Williams, who alleges that property owned by himself near the Laurel race track has been lowered in value by the proximity of the track, asks that race track betting be stopped on the grounds that the Burke law of 1920, under which Maryland tracks and the Maryland racing commission operate, is unconstitutional and conflicts with the Maryland anti-lot-

tery law. Assistant Attorney General Her-County Fair association, near Lau- aggregation of Menominee tomorrel, over failure to receive betting row night at Menominee. privileges from the Maryland racschedule committees, including St. George's county and lost.

BURNS CHEF'S HAIR Buenos Aires-A customer in local restaurant, angered at finding a haif in his soup, dashed into the kitchen, grabbed the chef and held his head over the

rors, and in 15 of these romes they registered perfect play. The largest number of errors in any one game was three, and that

Locals Are Reported in Good Condition for

The basketball team of the Escanaba high school will leave this morning for Menominee where they will play Menominee high school tonight.

Coach Roells sent his squad through a light workout yesterday in order that they might be in the best possible condition for the game tonight. A great number of local fans are

planning on making the trip to the

Stateline city, confident that the

locals are going to spring the sur-

prise of the season by taking this game. The Menominee-Escanaba game is always one of the most spirited games on the schedule. The team is in a great deal better shape than they have been at any

time before this season. Independents Ready for Hard Scrap With Lloyd Five Saturday

The Escanaba Independents basketball team held a light workout Wednesday afternoon in prepara ed pique on the part of the Tri- tion for their battle with the Lloyd

The Indees will practice again tomeet, to be the underlying motive ment of the manager, Paul Vezina. for the injunction suit. He identi- Final preparations and finishing fied Mr. Williams as head of the touches will be worked out tonight association, which, when the privi- in an effort to avenge the defeat lege was refused, brought suit they received from the Lloyd's against the racing commission in team in their first game sever

weeks ago. The Indees will go to Niagara next Tuesday where they will play the Niagara semi-pro outfit. A number of teams have written to the local manager for a game on next Saturdas evening but it has not yet been decided who will be

Buy the Classified Way.



DUOFQLD UNDERWEAR

The patented and exclusive features of the Duofold Underwear permits a maximum degree of warmth with a minimum measure of bulk. The construction of Duofold Underwear material is such that an air space between the body surface and wear surface is permitted. This space has a tendency to retain the heat generated by the body and is decidedly more effective than three or four additional layers of material would be.

Because of Duofold's unusual lightness and great warmth it has become the popular under-wear in Escanaba as well as thousands of other

3.50 - 4.50 - 6.00 - 7.00 Young's Haberdashery

MENOMINEE FIVE Tonight's Scrap.

MARKET NEWS

All. Chem. & Dye American Can. Am. Car & Fdy.

Br. & Ref.

Foundation Co. Fisher Body General Asphalt General Electric General Motors

Gt. Nor. Iron Ore ctfs. Gt. Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel

to., Kan. & Te.

Phillips Pet.

Radio Corp. ...

St. L. & San Fran.

Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal.

Stewart Warner Studebaker

Copper Range

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

BACK TO THE TREES.

London-Genealogists are becoming worried over the new

Commonwealth Pow, new Elec. Bond & Share

Franklin Mfg. Goodyear Tire Kelvinator Corp.

Reo Truck
Middle West Util.
Durant Motors
Swift International
Timken Detroit Axle
Union Carbide
Continental Oil

Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomery Ward

STOCK PRICES RISE, DECLINE

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Date Industrials Railroads	Am. Bir. & Ref. Am. Sugar Am. Tel. & Tel. Am. Tobacco Am. Woolen
Thursday _ 139.42	Anacorda Cop. Armour of Ill. "B" Atchison Atl. Coast Line Baldwin Loco. Balt. & Ohio Bethlehem Stl. California Pet. Canadian Pae. Cent. Leath. pfd. Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motfor
New York, Jan. 21—(P)— Stock prices bounded upward at the opening of today's stock mar-	Chesapeake & Ohio Chic. & Northwestern Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd.

York, Jan. 21-(A)-Stock prices bounded upward at the opening of today's stock mar-Chic. R. I. & Pac.
Chill Copper
Chrysler Corp.
Coca Cola
Colorado Fuel
Consolidated Gas
Corn Products
Crucible Steel
Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.
Dodge Bros. "A"
Du Pont de Nem.
Electric Pow. & Lt. cufs.
Eric Railroad
Pamous-Players ket, but the higher prices were met with a flood of bear selling and profit-taking which carried a wide variety of railroad and industrial issues down 1 to nearly 6 points below Saturday's closing quotations. Trading showed a marked falling-off in volume, the day's sales aggregating less than 1.500,000 shares.

The initial upturn, which ran from 1 to 5 points in many issues, was largely due to a continuation of the short covering movement which set in late yesterday on the dramatic reappearance into the market of William C. Durant on the long side. Pools resumed aggressive operations and bears temporarily stepped aside, but when it became apparent that so-called public buying was not following up the Lehigh Valley advance, short selling was re- Louisville & Nash.

Sumed in large volume and Marland Oil values rapidly melted

The principal commodity mar-The principal commodity markets also were reactionary. Wheat futures dropped about 2½ cents a bushel in sympathy with the lower prices in the foreign markets. Cotton closed 3 to 15 Cotton closed 3 to 15 points net lower. Raw sugar was unchanged, but futures displayed Packard Motor Car a firmer undertone. Except for Pan. Am. Pet. "B" a firmer undertone. Except for January options, which closed 25

points higher, coffee prices moved within rather narrow limits. opened with a block of 5,500 Rep. Ir. & Steel shares at 135, which proved to be the high price of the day, the stock later selling down to Sinclair Con. Oil 132%, closing at that figure for a net loss of 2 points. Baldwin, known as of the Durant stocks and American Can, were among the few active industrials to show gains on the day. General Texas Co. Electric broke 7½ points to 331 Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products and then rallied 2 points. 'U. S. Union Pacific Cast Iron Pipe which inaugurated United Cigar Stores dividends today at the rate of \$10 U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe annually, showed a net loss of U. S. Ind. Alcohol nearly 3 points at 192 after sell- U. S. Steel ing as high as 197. Some of Wabash Ry. the other outstanding weak snots Westinghouse Elec. pont, General Motors, Hudson Willys-Overland Motors, Mack Trucks, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, American Smelting, Famous Players, General Asphalt, Stew-art Warner Speedometer and United Drug. Independent strength was shown by a few specialties. Art Loom corporation jumped 5 points to a new top at 63 1/2 and Calofirnia Packing, Manati Sugan, Savage Arms, and United Fruit closed 1 to 3 points higher. Mack Trucks jumped 9 points.

Rails turned weak despite reports of impending merger developments. Atlantic Coastline broke 12 Mohawk

points to 238 and Atchison, Chesapeake & Ohio, Louisville & Nashville and Norfolk & Western declined 2 points or more. Call money renewed at 4 per Utah Cons.

Time money and commercial papers were unchanged. A spirited advance of 30 points, in Japanese yen, which crossed 45 cents to the highest price in three years was the feature of the irregular foreign exchange market. The rally Con here followed a similar advance Elec in London. Other rates moved within rather narrow and irreg-ular/ limits, demand sterling ylording slightly to \$4.85% and

French francs sagging to 3.73 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Increasing shipments from Argentina, together with large arrivals of German wheat at Liverpool, led to a sharp breay in wheat prices today. The wheat tharket here closed heavy, 2 3-8 to 3 3-8c neb lower, May (new) 1.73 1-8 to 1.73 3-8 and July 1.50 to 1.50 1-8. Corn finished 3-4 to 1c down, oats 5-8 at 3-4c off and provisions varying from five cents. Prairie Oil Standard Oil of Ind. Tonopah Extension United Verde
United Verde
Anaconda Copper
Cudahy Packing 54%
Detroit City Gas 6s
Grand Trunk 64% off and provisions varying from five cents Nor. Sta. Pow. Cvt. 61/s Swift & Co. 5s U. S. Rubber 61/s, 1927 Vacuum Oil 7s

off and provisions varying from five cents decline to 7c advance.

General selling began in the Chicago wheat market right at the opening and persisted throughout the day whenever ralkes took place. Weakness of quotations at Buenos Aires and Liverpool preceded the downturns here any had much to do with driving to the bear side a majority of traders, thus pulling support out from

of traders, thus pulling support out from under values.

Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness. Besides, the prospective cold-wave was regarded in some quarters as likely to enlarge the movement of corn.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Under active demand and limited supply the butter market today ruled firm on all grades. Buyers showed more interest and considerable speculative buying also was in evidence. The centralized car market was firm under a more active demand and continued light supplies. Demand was mostly for ninety score cars or fine 89 scores.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 42 %.
Centralized carlots: 90 score, 42 % at 42 3-4. Provisions rallied as a result of asser-tions that low temperatures would dimin-ish production of hogs. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Potatoes, trading fair, market triffe firmer on northern stock; just about steady on 4daho; receipts 45 ears; total United States shipments 476; 7 Canadian. Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$3.85 at \$4.05; fancy, \$4.10 at \$4.15; Minnesota sacked round whites, \$3.75 at \$4.00; Idaho sacked russets, \$4.20 at \$4.80; few fancy shade higher.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK,
Chicago, Jan. 21.—Cattle, receipts 10.100; steer trade more active, steady to 15e ingher mostly; quality plain; mostly stale offered, 8.50 at 9.25; bulk, 8.75 at 10.00; extreme top on long yearlings and heavy steers, 10.50; tyveslers closing 50 to 75e lower; mostly 13.50 downward; bulls 10 to 15e off; few bolognas above 5.75.

Hogs, receipts 46,000; irregular; generally 10 to 15e lower than yesterday's ayeruge; closing fairly active; strong to 10e inher than yesterday; lighter weight show most advance; killing pigs, 15 to 25e inher; bulk desirable 225 to 300 pound systems, 11.55 at 11.50; majority desirable 160 to 180 pound average, 12.25 at 12.50; argaly 10.50 at 10.75; majority better rocks killing pigs, 12.50 at 12.00; estimated holdover, 14,000.

Biscep, receipts 13,000; fat lambe closing fall mostly 25e lower; bulk, 14.50 at 15.00; few odd lota fat ewes, 8.00 at 8.75; trictly choice kind absent; sheep and feeder iambe steady.

Well, it's a terrible world. The

tail-like appendages which are heing worn on frocks. A tab of embroidered leather, a wide-looped ribbon or a twist of the material is becoming popular, drap-ed so that it resembles a tail more than a train. The genealogists don't know where the thing will

Well, it's a terrible world. The weather never gets hot in winter stop, and fear reversion to type. or cold in summer. Quick results from Classified Ads.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Last Sales.)

Shows Chance for Credit This Year.

BOVINE "TB"

COUNTY CUTS

Delta has an excellent chance this year of attaining a place on the federal accredited list of counties which have less than one per cent of tuberculosis in their dairy 232.25 cattle, according to the annual re-126.75 port of Dr. L. J. Heyden, in charge 88.87 of testing work here, submitted to

the county board. During the last year 14,660 animals were tested and 206 were 48.25 found to be infected, a percentage of 1.54. The retesting work, which up to the first of the year had been completed in three townships, dis-

83.12	closed only 23 infected	COMB OF
47.37	of 688 tested.	
137.00	The figures in detail fol	low:
97.12	Test Results.	2000
40.50 78.00	Township No. Cows	Reactet
78,00	Brampton 475	. 2
44.87		6
42.75		
30.25	Maple Ridge1772	23
84.25	Nahma 496	. 1
184.00	Bay de Noc 653	9
23.25	Masonville1001	25
175.00	Wells 963	. 25
93.75 65.60		25
333.00	Bark River2075	32
\$16.00		14
25.50	Cornell 966	
73.50	Ford River 1004	14
86.50 107.50	Escanaba	13
118.25	Garden	25
28.12	Fairbanks1667	16
54.50		-
125,50	Totals14,660	206
37.87 41.25	Retest to Date.	
54.25	manakin Ne Comm	Deserter
80.00	Township No. Cows	reacter
128.12	Masonville 263	9
143.50	Garden 234	8
55.25	Fairbanks 191	8

33.37

Totals 688 The figures are of additional interest in that they furnish a complete and accurate "cow census" of the county.

RAILROADS OF U.P. COOPERATE IN FIRE TRAIN

the "Forest Fire Fighting Flyer" An unusually good lunch will be over their lines is the word reserved. The patronage of the pubceived from the Chicago and lic is heartily solicited as the pro-North-Western and Lake Superior ceeds are for the benefit of St. Patand Ishpeming railroads. This rick's church. completes the list of Upper Peninsula railroads that will co-operate in putting on the special.

Exhibit material is going forward to East Lansing where it families will be entertained in a will be arranged in the train by royal manner this evening at the 98.25 L. F. Livingston, agricultural en146.00 gineering specialist of the Michi85.25 genering specialist of the Michi-85.25 gan State College, and R. G. musical numbers of the party which Schrech, in charge of the Nation-85.62 al forest at East Tawas. One of members. the exhibits sent by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company of Ne- Stars and their families at this gaunee is a two-man gasoline party. An admission fee of fifty driven pump which has 'proven cents per person will be charged. effective the past two years. A

The first stop of the "Flyer' in the Upper Peninsula will be at Moran, March 15. Trout Lake

St. Paul to Ontonagon and retorn. The Northwestern will then haul the train to Ironwood where the South Shore will take might as well be glad of it. Withit over. The Copper Country will out it you couldn't be glad when then be visited and thence to you are not miserable. Sault Ste. Marie, making the trip from Marquette to Munising via L. S. & I.

Debating Teams in Action Next Friday Evening, Jan. 29

The debating teams of the Esca-naba high school will participate in their first debate of the season 39.62 next Friday when the local affirmative team debates the Ishpeming high school negative team at the 84.75 high school auditorium. The local negative team will travel to Iron Mountain where they will debate the Iron Mountain affirmative

team. The Escanaba teams are under the direction of Coach J. Merril Heaphy. The negative team is composed of Warren Edwards, cap-1.12 tain, Robert Beggs, John Hughes 27.75 and Joseph Kohler. The affirmative 93.50 team is captained by Edward Cur-105.50 ran with Janet Owen, Harry Erickson and George Embs as the other members.

Press Want Ads Get Results. Druggists guarantee it.

St. Anne's P. T. A.

"The Thrift Assignment," playlet-Seventh grade. "Thrift Melody," song-Seventh

olo-Victor Moreau.

by the seventh grade.

Following the program, refresh-ments were served, Lyceum Committee Meets.

public Hbrary at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The program for next year was a subject of discus-Pancake Supper.
The Married Ladies' Altar socie-

have been served. A very appetizing menu has been

Card Party Tonight. The ladies of St. Patrick's parish

Chapter, O. E. S., Masons and their is being sponsored by the O. E. S.

In printing the list of names of will be the next stop and from the members of the Kiwanis Boys' there the Soo Line will be tra- band who participated in Wednesversed. From Hermansville the day night's solo contest, The Press train will go on the Northwest- inadverdantly omitted the name of ern Line to Iron Mountain. From Henry Newitt, a youngster whose 18.12 there the trip will be made on the contribution to the program was very pleasing to the audience.

coses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Com-Price

SOCIAL

Young People's Society.

The Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church Heyden's Annual Report sen, 704 South Tweifth street, to-

> "Thrift" was the topic of an in-teresting talk given by William Warmington at the regular meet-ing of the St. Anne's P. T. A., held Wednesday evening. Over 140 members of the organization were present at the meeting.
> Other numbers on the program

"A Tribute to Our Colors," selection—Seventh grade.

"Take Me Back to Your Heart," vocal solo-Mrs. Thomas Tousig-

"Pal of My Cradle Days," vocal "My Heart Is Singing," vocal

and Joseph Delorier. The attendance award was won

The Lyceum Course committee

held a meeting at the Carnegie

ty of St. Joseph's parish are sponsoring a pancake supper to be given at the clubrooms Monday, January 25, from 5 to 8 o'clock, or until all

planned and the patronage of the public is solicited.

will be hostesses this evening at a card party which will be given at 8 o'clock in the parish hall when bridge and five hundred will be fea-Full co-operation in running awarded to holders of high scores.

O. E. S. Party Tonight. Members of the R. C. Hathaway

A good time is assured Masons,

smoke mask is another exhibit Henry Newitt's Name Omitted

When you are miserable

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The

first dose always gives relief. The second and third pound." thirty-five cents.

Urge Federal

Bishop and Bush in Wash., to Meet Senate Committee.

G. E. Bishop of Marquette, secre-tary of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, and John M. Bush of Negaunee, chairman of the buof Negaunee, chairman of the bu-reau's committee on forestry, have Telegrams to Mr. Ferris have been gone to Washington, D. C., for a meeting with the senate committee on forestry, which was to be held yesterday. Mr. Bishop and Mr. Bush will present reasons in favor of the proposed 500,000-acre national forest in the Upper Penin-

The federal government has already taken over a tract in the Lower Peninsula which will be added to the national forest in the vicinity of East Aswas. This in-

est, according to Mr. Bishop, would be the stationing of wardens and rangers. The merchantable timber would be cut and marketed and reforestation begun where neces-sary. Every precaution would be taken to keep fires out of the area. Part in Delta.

The proposed tract includes parts of Luce, Schoolcraft. Delta and Alger counties, reaching from Lake Michigan almost to Lake Superior. stabilizing effect on the business of towns in the district is forecast by authorities in the matter.

Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris is member of the forestry commitsent by W. J. Hanrahan, mayor of Escanaba, Gerald J. Cleary, chairman of the county Democratic committee, and other prominent citizens, who urge the immediate establishment of the preserve

NEW DANGER IN LONDON. London-A new traffic danger confronts the city. Women have adopted new hat styles which either act as "blinders" and cludes forestry tracts of the Michi- make it nearly impossible to see "My Heart Is Singing," vocal gan State college. The U. P. na- approaching machines or they solo-Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques. tional forest will be the next step. wear the new style hats so far "Give Me Back My Own Native Isle"—Holy Name quartet, Victor Moreau, Albert Cyr, Gust Trottier government on establishing the for-



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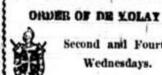
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DELTA CHAPTER



Second and Fourth Wednesdays.

Delta Lodge No. 195



Second Degree, Tuesday, Jan. 26 7:30 P. M.

ESCANABA LODGE No. 98



·Every Wednesday.

Regular meeting

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

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P. M. and M. E. M. Degree, Tuesday, Feb. 9th. 3:00 P. M.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-16 inch dry softwood. \$5 per double dump cart load. Phone 88. 7566-347-1780.

FOK SALE-Sewing machine, davenport, rockers, dining room table, chairs, Phone 7011-20-31 FOR SALE-Carpet loom, 1800 Tenth Avenue North, Call evenings or Sunday.

FOR SALE-Household furniture, utensiin carpets, rugs, draperies, beils, beddings, sewing machine and Victro'a. Owners are leaving locality. Erick Wicklund, top of bill about 20. hill above Paper Mill. FOR SALE-Fordson full crawler outfit in

7913-20-3t

A-1 condition and extra part. Price reasonable. Johnson's Garage, Bark River. FOR SALE- Dry birch wood, 87.75. Cal 580-J. 7929-22-3t

FOR SALE-1 legging sleigh, 8 ft. runners, 3½ in. shoe, 3 ft., 6 in. guage, complete with crotch, chains, pole and bunks, \$85.00. Sam'l Mills, 1111 North 16th St., Escanaba, Phone 630-J.

7916-21-3t

WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 48-365-1mo.

WANTED

WANTED—Chimneys to sweep, likewise furnaces to clean. Please call or send eard to 314 South 7th Street, city. 7867-16-6t

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

WANTED-Plain sewing. 307 North 15th 5t. 7918-22-5t. WANTED-Five or six room house, preferably in eastern section of city. See or call Mr. Watson at Woolworth Store. 7927-22-2t

"HEAVENLY" TWINS. Cairo.-Among certain savag tribes in Africa, twins are regarded as children of Heaven. When adverse conditions befall the tribe to use their influence in natives. they appeal to the twins of getfing Divine interference.

WANTED-Girls for telephone work be-tween the ages of 18 and 25 years. Steady employment. Laura Lauzon, Chief Operator. 7921-21-31

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Furnished room. 200 South Sixth St. 7860-15-6t Sixth St. FOR RENT-Garage. Room for two cars. Phone 1222-J. 17-6t.

FOR RENT—Two and three furnished rooms, 210 North Eleventh Street.

FOR RENT-Modern room. Phone 1165-J. 7919-21-8t 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 skate for a No. 6 at skating rink Friday phone 938-X or call at 712 South 18th Street? 7824-16-3t

LOST-Pair of glasses in case. Reward. LOST-Towser, black curly dog, old and deaf, right hind leg lame. Phone 581-W.

LOST MONEY \$15 in Swedish Lutheran church basement, last night. Owner, 1408 Sixth Avenue South. Phone 466-J. 7980-22-14

SLEEP BARS DANCES London-Dancing after midnight in Surrey county has beenstopped by the county council. under an act of parliament of 1751. Complaint was made to the council by a man at Epsom? that the music and noise of motor cars disturbed his sleep. The council immediately banned post-

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL. London-When a motorist was ordered into court to defend a suit for \$80 for underclothing damaged when this machine struck a girl he said: "Your honor. I didn't know girls were that

midnight dancing and public

much underclothing these days." "LOST HIS HEAD." Eastbourne, Eng .- A husband. arrested for desertion, said that since he was wounded in the war he has continually "lost his head" and wandered away from home. "When I find myself I always return," he said.

THERE'S NO USE WAY UP, IF YOU'RE GOING TO FALL DOWN -- ON THE JOB



Business Directory

A. L. LAING, M. D. C. M. Practice Confined to Surgery and
Diseases of Women.
Office at Laing Hospital, 806 S. Mary St.
Office Heure: 8 to 12 Doily,
Evenings by Appointment.

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CHIROPRACTOR lington St., Escanaba. Ph. Boine Examination Free. Pulmer School Graduate. Office Hours:

9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M.

We are unloading our wonderful line of Ready-Made Suits and Overcoats at Discounts of

It will pay you to look over this stock NOW while you can take advantage of this great price slashing event. DON'T WAIT-BUY NOW-YOU CAN SAVE!

TAILOR WHERE MEN AND YOUNG MEN ARE SUITED. 1014 Ludington Street.

Than These Have Never Been Offered.

See What Your Money Will Buy Now.

Four Cylinder Studebaker Touring— \$95.00

1924 Overland Touring—in first class condition throughout, now. \$275.00

1924 Ford Touring—lots of extras \$195.00 and ready for the road, now.....

Overland Touring—in good running \$145.00

Late Model Nash Touring.—This is a small 5-pas-

senger model formerly owned by a very popular

local auto mechanic and has had wonderful care. Now _____ \$250.00

Three late model Studebaker Light Six Tourings-

These cars are in perfect condition and are big

values at the \$495.00 to \$600.00

Ford Sedan-just overhauled and \$150.00 in excellent running condition...

Late Model Overland Touring—an \$175.00 exceptionally good value at....

1922 Studebaker Light Six Touring, \$295.00 —in very good shape, going at____

Late Model Big Six Seven Passenger Touring-

with brand new plate glass enclosure. Has had

very light mileage and is in new car condition ______\$800.00

go. Yours now for \$195.00

Late 1923 Studebaker Special Six Touring-in good

shape. Brand new Duco finish and in first class

mechanical shape. Unusually low price for such a

Late Model Light Six Studebaker Sedan-over-

Late Model 1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring-

cannot be told from new-The price is attractive.

Cleveland Six Touring-wonderful mechanical

Sedan—real good condition ____ \$500.00

Late 1923 Buick Touring-Original tires still on car and show very little wear. At a price you can

The Above Cars Were Traded in on

the New "One Profit" Studebaker.

WOLVERINE MOTOR CO.

"Business Is Good"

very light mileage and is in

hauled and now being

condition and otherwise,

afford to pay.

repainted ____

Overland Touring-Running condi-

tion, going to first prospect with__

VOGHT SPEAKS

Escanaba Conservationist on Hamilton Game Dinner Program.

Chicago, Jan. 21 (Special)-Con- improving. servation of wild life in the United States is too big and too important to be handled by sportsmen alone: it is a job for all the people, Edward ding trip which was spent in this C. Voght, of Escanaba, Mich, a cago. past president of the Michigan Congress of Sportsmen's clubs, told members of the Hamilton club at hardwood slabs and splint coal. their annual game hanquet here to-

Speaking on the subject: "Some Modern Angles of Conservation." Mr. Voght declared that the sportsman's interest is a selfish one. He him to kill. But the "outsider" Mrs. Abe Houle, Sr. who is in favor of conservation measures because he loves Nature and sees in the wild things a vital and valuable asset to the country as a whole, attacks the problem from a broader viewpoint. It is to the non-sportsman that the country must look to solve the problem, Mr. Voght declared.

Edward Cochrun, secretary of the Michigan conservation commission, was another speaker at the ban-

Escanaba to Help Advertise U. P. at Out Door Show

That the Upper Peninsula will be represented by an exhibit at the Outdoor Life Exposition in Chicago, May 10 to 16, was deided at the Upper Peninsula Devolopment bureau meeting last week. Every effort will be made to have an exhibit representative of the entire peninsula. Already Escanaba, Mackinac Island and Sault Ste. Marie are reported by G. E. Bishop, Secretary of the Sureau, to be willing to co-operate in putting on the evhibit.
"The Outdoor Life Exposition

affords an arena where various tourists objectives of the Middle West compete for Chicago's tourist trade," said Mr. Bishop, in commenting on the show. "We want to properly advertise the beauties and attractions of Cloverland so as to keep the tourist stream increasing. It is hoped that every city in the Upper Peninsula will co-operate to make this exhibit the best ever."

"Extra" Husband Unable to Find Bondsman for Wife

Joseph Gaudry, alleged to be husband No. 2 of Mrs. Blanche Carr Frizzell, now in the county jail awaiting trial on a charge of bigamy, has been unable to find anyone who would gamble a \$500 ball against the woman's appearance before the circuit judge. Gaudry married Mrs. Frizzell last

December 27, after she had, according to her story, obtained the consent of her first husband to the second marriage. She believed this onsent would constitute a divorce. Gaudry has been a daily caller at the county jail and is determined, he declares, to see the affair

through. "Y" Will Be Taxed

Under Michigan Law

Lansing, Jan. 31—(P)—Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., properly, which in many localities has been tax exempt for years, will go on easily. the tax rolls this year. George Lord, chairman of the state tax commission announced today.

Under the authority of an act passed by the 1925 legislature directing the tax commission to investigate so-called charitable, religious and educational property to determine whether it is being used solely for these purposes, Mr. Lord has started an stroke. decided, he asserted, that Y. M. Two Lumberiack C. A., and Y. W. C. A., property, shall not go "Scot free." His inquiries thus far have disclosed that properties in these classes charge for their facilities and in hoarding houses and other busi-

Parochial schools will continue owing to the loss of blood. to be tax exempt under the new

NEW HATS CALL FOR

PATTER FACES, SO-London-Three-cornered hats are to be worn this season, says a Paris fashion edict. And for a woman to look the

best in one of them she should have a fat, round face. So to meet the demand of many who have reduced until in to the crushed condition of his ther faces are but skin and chest.

bones, manufacturers are putting out neat little supports to be worn inside the mouth. The supports rest against the

teeth on each side and give to the cheeks a full, rounded ap-

beauty is the kiss-proof lip-stick. United States on Monday when The paint is guaranteed to be they will prepare for their assign-

romen fond of emotional plays, question that the Escanaba high where tears are a menace to school debating team is discussing carefully prepared complexions.

Buenos Aires-A former Scotland Yard officer has inherited a population of 642,568 persons, according to an official report on the 1925 census taken throughout the nation. This is an increase of from a gang of swindlers in London about 34,000 since the 1920 den abortly before his death,

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Aida Grant has returned from Chicago where she took a tenday post-graduate course in heauty

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

Mrs. Ed Reeves, who is a patient at Laing's hospital, is reported as

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Fillion have returned from a ten-day wed-

Call 580-J for flooring clippings. 7929-22-3t

Miss Mabel Jensen of Sault Sie. Marie has returned to her home after a week's visit in this city.

Mrs. Ed Prudhomme has returnwants more game and more fish so ed to her home in Milwaukee after. that there will be more game for spending a week at the home of

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

Mrs. Ernest Solway and son, George, will return to their home in Menominee today after having been called here by the death of Mrs. Solway's father.

O. E. S. party this evening at Masonic Temple for O. E. S. members. Masons and their fam-! ilies. Admission fee 50c. 7917-22-1t

I will do militnery work at home, old hats remodeled or new hats made. Call 989-J, Mrs. Angeline Weidman, 227 No. 15th St. 7906-20-6t

Miss Florence Olson will leave Saturday for Duluth where she will enter the Duluth School of Beauty

Miss Marie Sanders of Iron Mounain is visiting friends in the city. Gene O'Leary sells New York Life Insurance. 7779-7-1mo

Miss Freda Olson of Milwaukee has returned to her home after a few days' visit with friends in this

Rev. Fr. A. Coignard of Perkins was a business visitor in the city

yesterday. Use Samoline for cleaning painted walls, windows and furniture. 'Phone 244-W and sam-

ple will be delivered to you. 7880-19-5t

ST. FRANCIS HUSPITAL Miss Irene Gardner of Danforth who submitted to an operation for

Edward Olson of Gladstone, who underwent an operation, is resting easily. Evelyn Vandeweghe of Gladstone.

who is a surgical patient, is doing

Miss Belle Chenier of Flat Rock s improving rapidly. Wilbert Groleau of Isabella, who

underwent an operation, is doing Nick Evans is improving after an

peration Miss Della Gunville is resting vasily after an operation.

Mrs. Chester Schram, who is a surgical patient, is doing nicely: The condition of Oscar Johnson of Flat Rock, who was admitted recently, is considered critical.

Mrs. Lester Miller is improving after an operation. John Sibeack is on the road to recovery after a seige of illness.

Miss Susie Hutchison, who submitted to an operation, is resting George Burton of Hunt's Spur is

improving after a serious seige of Among the patients who have returned to their homes are Mrs.

Oscar Kraus, George Boch and Miss Marie Miller. Nick Doster, 1201 North Twentyfirst street, was admitted yesterday afternoon suffering with a paralytic

Accident Victims at Local Hospital

Gordon Drotleff met with many instances make a profit. Ac- very painful accident while emcording to Mr. Lord, they are in ployed at Camp 9 of the I. Stedirect competition with hotels, phenson Co., Trustees, when a log rolled off a sleigh and crushed nesses which pay taxes. The ex- his leg. He was rushed to St. tent of taxable liability will be Francis hospital in this city, determined by personal investiga- where he is being cared for. He is in a very weakened condition,

Mr. Drotleff's home is in lower Michigan.

Peter Martin, 50, of Schaffer was taken to St. Francis hospital Wednesday after receiving injuries to his chest when he was crushed between two loads of logs while working at a lumber

camp near Foster City. Mr. Martin was resting easily late yesterday, although he has some difficulty in breathing, ow-

English Classes to Study Child Labor

The English classes of the Escanaba high school will celebrate the Another aid to fashion and national child labor day in the ments information on the child It is winning much favor with labor question. Child labor is the this year.

Kobe, Japan-This city has a

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Footwear

Semi-dress shoes and oxfords in black and brown, hald welts, one-half rubber

heels, medium and full toes Values to \$6.45

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2 Last Days of the Big Sale Will Be Whirlwind Clearance Days

& FINAL REDUCTIONS

On Every Line in Every Department

Clearaway Odd Lot of Boys'

Footwear

High shoes in black and brown, rubber heels, good solid all leather soles. Sies

1 to 5%. Values to \$2.95

\$1.98

Super-Values Two Days of

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE ASSORTED NOVELTY 19c

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE—1 LOT OF FINE CUR- 27c

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE MISSES' BRUSHED 29c

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES Hosiery of All Kinds

Children's Wool|Children's Fancy|One Lot of Wom-Wool Mix Hose, en's Silk Hosiery, Mix Sox, values to values to 79c, sale values to \$2.00, per 79c per pair

39c



The Climax of Our Clearance

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE 1 LOT OF ASSORTED 89c CORSETS, VALUES TO \$5.00, SALE AT

FINAL CLOSE OUT PRICE CHAMOISUEDE AND 10c

FINAL CLOSE-OUT PRICE SILK STRIPE UNION 89c

FINAL CLEARANCE PRICES Blankets of All Kinds

regular \$2.00 values, each

\$1.47

Wool Blankets, regular \$3.50 values

72x99 Plain White Two-in-One Part All Wool Plaid Blankets, regular

\$2.59

\$10 values, pair \$8.39

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Men! This is your ity to buy clothes.

Here's a sale that you will remember for many a month to come. Hand tailored suits and overcoats made by Hart Schaffner & Marx-America's master tailors-at only \$39.00 sounds almost impossible—but it's true. THIS STUPENDOUS LOW PRICE MEANS MORE THAN MERE REDUCTION -it means that many of the suits and overcoats are being sold at LESS THAN COST-because our original margin of profit is small, in keeping with the policy of Escanaba's Big Store selling Better Quality Merchandise always for LESS.

Staple blue Suits ex-Many suits with two pants.

CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S SUITS AND O'COATS FORMERLY SOLD AT \$30 TO \$35

THE OVERCOATS-Full back-half belt or full belt models in light, medium or dark shades—Every garment well tailored and satin lined yokes. THE SUITS-English or conservative models in latest shades of grey and tans-Dark or medium-You must see these suits to appreciate their big

SHAKER-KNIT SWEATERS All wool heavy grade. A regular \$4.88 \$7,50 value, Pinal Clearance \$4.88

MEN'S WINTER CAPS Fur lined in-band, \$2.00 to \$3.00 \$1.45 values. Final Clearance See them in our window.

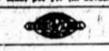
MEN'S PULL-OVER CAPS A real blizzard cap. Regular \$1.50 88C Final Clearance ______ See them in our window.

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- EDITORIAL --

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS tacular, but the latter is far

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AN IMPORTANT JOB.

It is an investigation of farreaching importance that members of the legislative committee of the Delta county board of supervisors are to undertake, as a that the purchaser could say wacresult of a resolution introduced tically anything he cared to reat the board meeting on Wednesday. Members of that commit- libel suit was involved. Things tee are to investigate the ad- have very much changed since the visability of submitting to the periods referred to. Advertising tion of a "board-manager" gov- feature of practically all publicaport of the committee will be a standard of advertising and as to whether a referendum on tising columns as well as in oththe question is advisable.

Members of the committee to ment has been undertaken. Because of the rapid strides made by the council-manager governcounties has been legalized by the legislature of the state, it is why the same idea, as applied to county governments, has not been more generally adopted. This is one phase of the matter found in a reputable newspaper,

It is possible it will be found that the lack of progress of the commission manager government plan for countles, as compared with the advancement of the same governmental idea for cities. is due to a lack of county interest and county effort in that direction. If the committee is able to find that definite benefits have been gained by counties in the state where the experiment has been given a fair trial, it certainly is a matter upon which the people of Delta county will be pleased to express a preference.

THE AVERAGE.

The world's work is carried on by average folks. Occasionally we have a Burns, a Shakespeare, a Caesar, or a Napoleon, but they are rare. The output of humanity is, on the whole, only fair; fair sermons, fair poems, fair manufactured products, fair crops raised, fair business and professional accomplishments.

This is because most people are not willing to put forth the utmost effort. They are content with the average. Not "somewhat better," but "that will suf-

attainments. Some people are blessed with about 100 per cent native ability, and their attainments are 50 per cent of what they should be. Sometimes there are those who rank about 50 per cent in endowments, but their returns are 100 per cent. Others are blessed with about 50 per cent of what we like to call "genius." and their attainments are about in that ratio.

Now the trouble with our world is that most of its people are in the third class, when they could just as well be in the second class mentioned. A mediocre left, when it should be first class. The reason for this is that these of limited endowments claim extentions.

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Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LI attainments. Some people are

of limited endowments claim ex- the other day. emption from responsibility. That principle is not only wrong, but

it is perilous. Refuse to use your right arm for a few weeks, and you will find it hard to use. Fail to exercise it for a few months, and you lose the use of it. That atrophy of disuse is manifested in our the practicability of launching a living room, she noticed for the heaven-born gifts. The less we movement for a State of Superior first time that the samovar was do, the less do we want to do.

Omindination to serve arises stead of a new court house.

Improvement for a State of Superior first time that the samovar was when he had gone, she went lighted. On the table beside it back into the bedroom and restant a cup and saucer. The cup placed the drawers in the dressing m moral atrophy. It to the resuit of falling to exercise the

more useful. When a person makes a success in life, and towers above his fellows, he is socomplishing no more than he ought to. Every person ought to be successful. If mine persons out of ten fail, they should be blamed for it, but the tenth one deserves no honorable mention. He is simply doing his duty, while the others did not.

An average person who fixes his eye on an average standard will do average work-which is far below the standard that should be maintained. About 90 per cept of the world's woe is attributable to second-rate methods in the hands of one whose creed is, "I'm as good as the average." He is right, and that is the reason he is not farther along in the world.

The average person is needed for the reason that there are precious few of those, above the average. But the second need is the greater.

WHY ADVERTISING PAYS.

There was probably a time in the history of newspapers when advertising was little considered and even a period when the buying of space in a newspaper meant gardless of facts, as long as no people a proposal for the adop- is a distinct and very important ernment for this county. The re- tions. Newspapers now establish submitted at the next meeting of strictly adhering to the princithe county's governing body and ples set forth, gain friends and a decision will then be reached importance through their adver-

er departments. Advertising having become a whom this important matter is legitimate and well thought of referred will be warranted in feature of the newspaper it has conducting an exhaustive inves- also become understood by the tigation of the results that have public and intelligent reading of been accomplished in lower pen- the advertising pages is a part insula counties where this ad- of the duty of housekeeper and vanced step in county govern- business man. Admitting that the news, sports, society and editorial pages are given first attention, it is acknowledged withment plan for cities, in the past out reserve that the well placed few years and the fact that a an dattractively arranged adversimilar form of government for tisements get plenty of attention -more than that, in reputable publications the advertisements a matter for wonderment as to are taken at face value, and become a paying investment for the advertiser.

When an advertisement is reader has a right to assume tigated by the Delta county com- that it is an honest advertisement. There was a time when dishonest advertising was used-just so the advertiser paid the bill, the newspaper accepted it. That day. however, has fortunately passed, and now no good newspaper will print dishonest advertising if by diligent and reasonable methods it can ascertain that there is doubt as to any statement made. While lessons have been learned by the newspapers, the advertisers themselves have realized that exaggerated claims and untrue statements have proven hurtful far more to themselves than to those who have been defrauded. No merchant can advertise dishonestly and remain in business in any place for long. And so the advertisement in the papers has become real news of value to the readers, the subscriber expecting it get honest assistance

and profit from them. There is established the readers and the newspaper an entente cordiale nowadays that insures the people a square deal and encourages them to rely upon statements made, in any part of the sheet. Advertising now pays well and it is because it can be depended upon as reliable.

ing all we can of self, we try to figure out what the smallest amount is that will answer.

The average in people is seen in two things—inheritance and attainments. Some people are the needle.

Tex Rickard is said to be trying to get Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey into a ring together. Mr. Tunney, you recall, is a former kerchiefs. But the rings were slipped it under the string. soldier, and Mr. Dempsey is an not there. ex-pugilist.

Let the county board consider disturbed. Passing through the Olivero, 73 Morton street,"

Anyway, the snow will help the The person most highly blessed ors, and it will salve the feelings is not he with many endowments, but it is he who uses what he beneath to winter in Florida to the was about to bara passed down the corridor but it is he who uses what he benene belt to winter in Florida does have: The first may be checount and California.

BRINGING UP FATHER







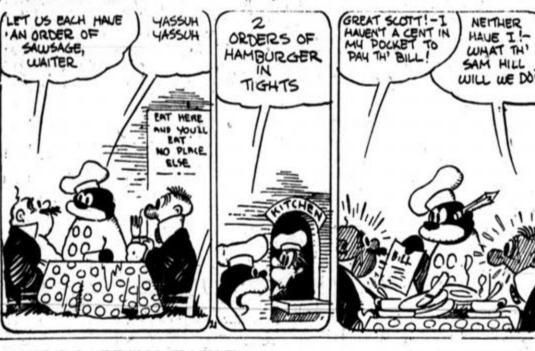
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3ALESMAN SAM

That's Settled

By Swan



HAW- HAW - LITTLE

DO THEY KNOW THAT

JAKE IS TOO OLD AND

WIGE A HEAD FOR GUCH

SCHOOL BOY PRANKS!=

--- I REMEMBER ONE

TIME AT TH' FIRE BARN.

WHEN TH' LADS WIRED

MY FAVORITE CHAIR UP,







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WHAT'S THIS ? -

HM.M - WELL, WELL

A MOUGE-TRAP

CHAIR!

SOME PRACTICAL

HOUSE, EH ? = 1

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By Ahern IF A BOMB IF HE DIDN'T BLEW UP TH'

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TAKE IT AS IN MID-AIR
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TO GIVE ME AN ELECTRIC SHOCK WHEN I GAT IN IT, -WE BUT THEY DIDN'T KNOW I WAS WEARING A RUBBER REDUCING UNDER-GUIT AT

IT DIDN'T GET A RIGE

OUT OF JAKE -

By Williams



A silter to the last

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Barbara, covering a suicide, finds a re

CHAPTER LI Barbara jerked the drawer out

She went out to the dinning room. The silver had not been sat a cup and saucer. The cup placed the drawers in the dressing had contained tea. A bunch of table. She was wearing a grim mignonette in a glass of water was smile.

beside it.

fine howdy-do, you'll think. But you don't need those rings, and I do. Dalsy got mad today and turned me out. Just to pay her back I'll let you keep the samovar. Shouldn't wonder if it was as valuable as those two diamonds-it's been in the family for ages and ages.

"If you don't want it, try hocking it. Some day I'll pay you back for the rings. I'm really sorry to have to do it, for you've been nice to me. But a girl must live, mustn't she? And I wouldn't do you the wrong of coming to live with you, as you suggested. I'd have bought you more mignonette, but I had only a quarter.

"If the rings bring enough cash, I'll probably jump the next boat for Paris. Never been at home since I left the Quartier Latin. Goodby and good luck, Maria."

Barbara read the note several floor. Then she searched through wrapped the samovar in strong, the gloves and ribbens and hand- brown paper, wrote a note and When the messenger appeared, she handed him the bulky pack-

"Dear Barbara: This is a "Miss Hawley!" he called.

Barbara turned. "Are you very busy today? today? Miss Furnivall hasn't shown up yet and we're almost swamped. Could you run off some 'Back Stage Brevities' for to get that Tellegan interview?"

Barbara walked toward him. 'I'll manage it somehow, Mr. Miller. Have you any idea what's delaying Miss Furnivall?" peered into the room. It looked just as when she had left the night before. The top of Miss Furnivall's desk was cleared and the hatrack was bare.

"Not the slightest," said Miller. removing his big cigar. "Deuced inconvenient time for her to play off on us, with the anniversary number going to press in two days. Her telephone doesn't answer. "She must be sick," interposed Barbara. "She went home early vesterday.

"Oh, yes, I know she'd be here if possible. Betsy is the soul' of reliability. Lord, I guess she has a right to be sick, after these 20 years of work. Betsy' isn't the sort who ought to be working for her living, anyway. She's not hard enough to hit back at the world when it tries to knock her down. She ought to be knitting beside some man's fireside."-

some man. If a woman must be with it." a purse slave to anybody, I think Dalsy Oliverio laughed again, she'd better be a slave to an em- this time more heartily. "No, she age. "Take this to Miss Daisy ployer than to a husband. You didn't take it for that purpose can change an employer , if he Maria never thought that far gets disagreeable."

Miller laughed. "Calm down, Miss Hawley, calm down, Nobody

I'll run over to Miss Furnivall's of better. We quarrelled next

home this afternoon and see how day about Norman Bel-Geddes' The talk moved to Miss Olivshe is." "Good idea," said Miller.

entered Barbara's room. "Queer- the grand blowup over who about the little room as she talklooking dame outside wants to see should take care of the narcissus ed. The bizarre coat made a her column before you start out you, Miss Hawley. Says her jar in the window. When the splash of color wherever she name is Olive Oil or something battle was at its height, Maria moved. like that." Barbara smiled. "Show her in."

> color burned in her cheeks. She wore a coat of some strange, em- evening the samovar came back, am trying to say. It's only in the broidered fabric in many colors, with your note." "I am Daisy Olivero," she announced. "Since I couldn't see

atone for it. I'll give you the the me," answered Barbara. interview now, if you like." have to go in the next number how lucky!" now. It's too late for the current number. But first tell me whether the samovar arrived safely.

I've been anxious about it." Miss Olivero smiled languidly. "Yes, it came. And I was glad to see it too. I rather thought my little pet was gone for keecs that time. Maria had a host or original little stunts like that. But this was the most serious she ever played on me."

"I didn't understand that, she had actually taken it without fire under the samovar and tele-phoned for a messenger. In the harder for room and board than supposed she had explained about and emptied its contents on the interval before his arrival, she she works for the salary you pay it and meant to take it back to her. I don't know that she would you in a few days. But it seems be any better off, depending on she meant to pay for my rings

ahead. She confiscated it one day after an argument we had on Miss Hawley, calm down. Nobody Schopenhauer. She maintained is trying to urge you into matrimony. I was just speaking of Miss him, and I was very angry and went away. When I came back, Barbara laughed, too. "On that the samovar was gone. I didn't topic I suppose I'm not, respon- worry so very much, for I thought Miss Furnival's office when Barsible. I've heard men pity unmarit would return one day, as soon
bara passed down the corridor ried women so often that I can as Maria got over her groueh.
hardly hold my peace any longer. "But things got worse instead

stage settings, and the day after ero's stage career. She spoke of that she said my welsh rarebit it with a dept of feeling. From Just before noon the office boy wasn't fit to eat. Finally we had time to time she rose and wriked

stood up with that Queen of Sheful. Her skin was dark, and a rich her,' she said to me. 'I will go.'

> "I guess I'm lucky that only took my brother's diamonds, there, we know what living

you the other day, I've come to instead of coming to live Miss Olivero lifted her

"Yes, indeed, though it will brows. "Lucky? You don't know

"I'd like to play always in the ba air of hers and all that blond- Village," she said, at last, turning The woman who entered a mo- ined hair on end. "You don't to face Barbara. Her eyes burnment later was slim and grace- know a real artist when you see ed. "That's the only place that knows what I am trying to do, the "I've never seen her since. That only place that will hear what I Village that one finds freedom and beauty and the natural life. Down

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means. We've got rid of all the

old outworn compulsions and

stupid taboos that rule the rest of

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MEL BY JEEL STORMO

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

A JOKE ON DAD. I've got the funniest joke on Dad: I use the hammer quite a lot; What always makes my father mad, I never put it in the spot Where it belongs. My father said The next time that I lost it, too, And didn't hang it in the shed, He'd wallop me, that's what he'd co.

And then today he couldn't find The hammer, somehow, anywhere. Each barrel and box he looked behind. And still the hammer wasn't there. And so he took me on his knee And did just what he said he would: He said that he would wallop me. And so he did, and did it good.

And then, inside an hour or so, It wasn't any more than that, He found it in the kitchen, though, Right in the place he'd left it at. Yes, he had gone and walloped me

When he himself the hammer had, Had lost the thing himself, you see— It surely was some joke on Dad!

Phone 32

10 TENTH ST.

ANNOUNCE SALE

OF PROPERTIES;

of the Manistique concern.

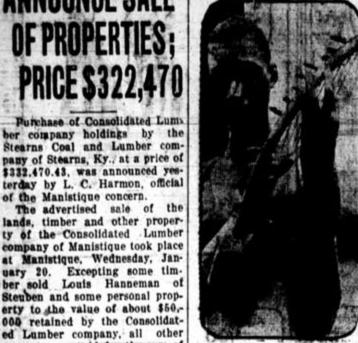
at Manistique, Wednesday, Jan-

ber sold Louis Hanneman of Steuben and some personal prop-

MANISTIQUE

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING



roperty was sold for the sum of You can't escape jazz. This \$322,470.43 to the Stearns Coal citizen of Belgian congo serenadand Lumber company of Stearns, ed members of the Marshall Field Jack Mac Closes Ky. The Stearns interests have ex-Expedition with his queer musicktensive lumber interests in Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller.

are now occupying rooms at the

Mrs . George Burch is able to

tique skating rink tonight.

this week.

M696-221t.

M694-22-1t.

MRS. MERSEREAU

DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Margaret Mersereau, for-

Mrs. Mersereau was the widow

of the late Charles B. Mersereau.

who passed away last April. He

was one of Manistique's early

bankers, also postmaster here.

and prominent in business circles

during his residence here. Mrs.

affairs, and has scores of friends

The survivors include a son

aid of the Deloria family at

Cooks, whose belongings were

wiped out by fire last week.

A friend _____

CARD OF THANKS.

deep sorrow, the death of our

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Anderson

SALE ON SATURDAY.

hoe store, starting at 2:00 p. m.

Regulars Win By

John, and two daughters. Mar-

social

Mersereau was active in

More Cash Given

garet and Edith.

day were:

offerings.

M698-22-1t.

Manistique.

CITY BRIEFS Betty Bronson in Manistique Again

Betty Bronson, who made a hit with Manistique fans in "Peter Nelson Phenes residence on Oak Pan" is here again tonight in street. Mr. Miller is the jeweler "The Golden Princess," a pic- at the A. S. Putnam store in ture that marks her debut as a Manistique. screen star. This new picture also deals with a picturesque be about again, following her reperiod of American history, the cent illness. California gold rush of 1849.

igan and on the coast.

Ever since Betty scored such her delightful portrayal of "Peter Pan," her meteoric career has been watched with a good deal of undisguised admiration, and proved to be an excellent speakthere will be none to begrudge her this crowning promotion which elevates her to stardom.

As the heroine of "The Golden Princess," Betty is said to have a part that suits her to the proverbial "T." Picture her as a little mountain girl, made an orphan through the violent death of brought into contact with the E. Carlson, Hibbing, Minn.; Miss rough and ready atmosphere of Tillie Peterson, Boyne City; Miss the gold mining camps.

Can't you imagine her dressing Minn.; Carl Anderson, Hermansup in typical miner's outfit, dis- ville; also Joseph Ivens of Marend of ecitement? Well, that's Anderson was a member. exactly what she does!

lowes. Phyllis Haver and Joseph ton avenue. Dowling are the principal supporting players.

Returns From a Trip to Pontiac IN BERKLEY, CAL

Mrs. Jennie Mutart, 716 Manistique aveue, arrived home Tuesday night from a ten-day visit with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Pawley of Pontiac. Her son, C. G. Mutart, of Raleigh, N. C., who had been attending the Dodge Brothers convention, as a representative of North Carolina, joined her in Pontiac, and a re-union was held at the Pawley home.

Sell for Profit thru Press Ads.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALE—Pive-nere farm of the late s. Josephine Carrown. Located on the Road, 4 miles from Manistique. M692-20-4t



Betty Bronson in Bret Harte's

THE GOLDEN PRINCESS (Star of Peter Pan)

Comedy Added. Matinee 4 p. m. Adm. 10c Night-10c and 30c.

A Raw, Sore Throat

Ruses Quickly When You Apply a Little Musterole Musterole won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. read it on with your fingers. penetrates to the sore spot with gentle tingle, loosens the constion and draws out the soreess and pain.

Musterole is a clean, white distment made with oil of musard. Brings quick relief from re throat, bronchitis, tonsiilitis. p, stiff neck, asthma, neural headache, congestion, pleurheumatism, lumbago, pains sches of the back or joints. s, sore muscles, bruises, s, frosted feet, colds on



COOKS SQUADS NO ESCAPE HERE TONIGHT

Two basketball games with Cooks high teams, and an inter-class preliminary between the juniors and seniors is the bill offered Manistique fans at the high school gymnasium tonight.

Following the curtain-raiser, which marks the first meeting of the junior and senior squads, the Manistique girls will play the Cooks girls, this game starting about 7:30. After this, comes the contest between the Cooks high cagers and Coach Bill Cook's high school crew. This is the first appearance of the Inwood township lads on the local floor

Manistique plays the next game of the season with Garden, and after that there are two games with Gladstone, one here, and one

His Candy Shop

This week marked the closing of Jack Mac's candy store, 207 Cedar street, operated during the past few months by J. H. McLellan. It is understood that Mr. McLellan plans to engage in other lines of business, and will close up the candy shop.

IN NEW YORK

A series of meetings was held New York, Jan. 21-This is this week at the Free Methodist record of a Cookless tour-or an instantaneous success with church in Manistique, with Rev. should it be called an uncooked A. D. Zahnizer of Pittsburgh as tour? the speaker. Reverend Zahniser

That is to say it was entirely has traveled extensively, and unplanned and unpremeditated. Out of my Greenwich Village nook and over to Washington Join the gang at the Manis-Square. A hundred kids are scooting sleds along the sidewalk. Hmm-only yesterday, so far as Charles Robinson of Iron Riv- time is concerned, the Dutch were er visited friends in Manistique duck shooting in the marsh that lay here. The following out-of-town peo-

A few years later, in time, it was ple attended the funeral of Miss the pauper burying ground. Some her father and the desertion of a Edith Anderson at Manistique on 150,000 corpses are scattered befaithless mother, reared by a Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Ger- low the sod where I walk. I won-Spanish mission padre at an In- ald Morrison, Hermansville; Mrs. der if anyone in all. New York dian settlement, and suddenly Lloyd Moffett and mother, Mrs. could recall the name of a single one of them? All paupers Hildur Peterson, Rochester,

Hmm-and there is the Breevort Some like to call it the "Bohemian hotel." What queer laws and cuscovering gold, winning love, fight- quette, president of the class at toms grow out of a romantic epiing bandits and stirring up no Marquette normal of which Miss sode. For years there was a New York law prohibiting masquerade ding supper was served to mem-New Spring hats now being balls because one Matilda Barcley. Neil Hamilton, Rockcliffe Fel- shown at DeSautell's, N. Hough- of finest family, eloped with a sweetheart upon whom her parents frowned. It occurred at a mask their home in Gladstone. ball given by the Henry Brevoorts who once dwelt there.

Imagine banning jazz music be-Ellin Mackay!

MacDougal Street! Just a few doors up lived Aaron Burr. And married life. what an imposing mansion it was mer well-known Manistique resithey tell me. I stop and draw dent, died suddenly at her home a lead pencil line across the spot in Berkeley, Cal., on Tuesday where stood the gate through night, according to a message rewhich Burr rode to meet Hamilceived Wednesday by relatives in ton in the historic duel.

I wonder how many of the thousands of people who pass this spot ever think of that thrillingly dramatic episode. And now for a swing eastward

to Bleecker and Perry. The streets swarm with little shops. Italian restaurants and a few scattered pushcarts that seem to have lost their way. I'll wager a week's salary

against a collar button that not one recalls this as the site of Sir Peter Warren's grand estate-Sir Peter Warren, who represented the navy of the "good king, God bless him." The presence of so for Cooks Family grand a family brought many notables-but that was long, long Cash totalling \$32 has been ago. Now a peanut peddler cries given at Manistique so far for the his wares.

Alack a day-And so back to my nook. -GILBERT SWAN.

Contributions reported yester-ANOTHER GOLD RUSH. Catholic Ladies' Aid ____\$10.00 Yakutsk, Siberia-This town Mrs. A. S. Putnam ____ 5.00

is swarmed with persons, with .50 nothing but quickly constructed The above sum, tovether with huts to live in, who have hurrled quantity of clothing and some here in response to word that house wold furniture, has been gold has been discovered here, delivered direct to Mr. Deloria at

AUTO HITS, AMBULANCE. London-An autoist was fined in court after his machine collid-Our sincere and heartfelt ed with an ambulance which was thanks are extended to our many rushing his own wife to a hospikind friends who so generously tal. The man was rushing home expressed their sympathy and to accompany his wife to a hospiassistance to us in our recent tal when the accident occurred.



POISONER



Mrs. Laura Christy of East Liverpool, O., was arrested and charged with murder in the death of her fifth husband, Rev. William Christy. Three of Mrs. Chris- Conductors, the Royal Neighty's five husbands are dead. She bors society and the Lady Maccais said to have confessed poisoning Rev. Christy because he suffered from indigestion and asked her to give it to him.

MISS LILLQUIST IS BRIDE OF **OLLIE NELSON**

A quiet but pretty wedding ers, offeceremony was performed Wed-friends. nesday afternoon when Miss Esther Lillquist, daughter of Mrs. Matt Major of this city, became the bride of Ollie Nelson, son of Mrs. Gust Nelson, also of Glad-The wedding service was read

at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the parsonage of the church,

The attendants were Miss Evelyn Lillquist, sister of the bride, and Einar Olson, a close friend of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gown of plum

shaded canton crepe, heavily K. Swan _____166 165 beaded in silver and carried an B. Kemp _____216 168 arm bouquet of roses and snapdragons. The bridesmaid wore a gown of henna shade and carried a bouquet of roses. -Following the ceremony a wed-

bers of the bridal party Mr. and Mrs. Nelson, after a short wedding trip, will make The bride is a member of the

Buckeye store force, while Mr. Nelson is employed at the floorcause Irving Berlin eloped with ing mill of the Cooperage plant. Both young people have a host of friends who will wish them every happiness during their

SPORTSMEN MEET TONIGHT AT CITY HALL

A special meeting of the Gladstone Sportsmen's association will for a month or six weeks. be held tonight at the city hall at 8 o'clock to choose a delegate to the meeting which will be held at Marquette January 28, to determine the trout streams which will be open this year.

The meeting at Marquette will be in charge of A. J. Vezina, assistant fire warden.

It is urged that every member of the association be present tonight at the meeting, as a general discussion of what trout streams should be open will be held and the wishes of the sportsmen's asosciation made known by its representatives at the hearing in Marquette.

GENIE BESSERER

AMY BOLGER, Manager

MRS. TILLMAN

The funeral of Mrs. V. E. Till-

in Gladstone this afternoon.

officiating.

FUNERAL OF

GLADSTONE

SERVICES FOR JOHN JOHNSON HELD THURSDAY Funeral services for John

John Johnson, 71, a resident of Gladstone for the past twenty years, who passed away Monday, following a long illness, were held in Gladstone Thursday aft-

man, widely respected citizen of Services were conducted at Gladstone, who passed away Tuesday morning, following an the home, 608 Eleventh street at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock serfilness of two years, will be held ices were held at the Swedish Mission church. Rev. Isak Skoog, A home service will be conpastor, officiated. ducted at 2 o'clock at the family

During the services two duets home, 1112 Minnesota avenue, were sung by Mrs. John M. Olson Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Aland Miss Ellen Lindblad, Miss ice Memorial Methodist church, Astrid Skogquist playing the accompaniment. At 2:30 o'clock, services will The funeral sermon was delivbe held at the Alice Memorial

ered by Rev. Mr. Skoog, who paid Methodist church. Special music a high tribute to the life and will be given during the funeral character of Mr. Johnson. services and a short sermon will At the close of the services the be delivered by the pastor. funeral procession went to Fern-Burial following the service wood cemetery where burial was will be made in the family lot at

made. Fernwood cemetery. Close friends Pallbearers were: P. J. Lindwill act as pallbearers. blad, August Goodman, P. G. Members of the Auxiliary to Erickson, Carl Nyberg, Louis the Brotherhood of Railway Skogquist and Swan Blomquist.

Here for Services. Mrs. Jack Lince, Mrs. Ellis Fillmore and bloyd Watson of Flint, arrived here Wednesday night and Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Winona, Minn., arrived Thursday morning. Other relatives will arrive here this morning.

bees will attend the services.

Mrs. Tillman was widely known and respected and the room in which the body lay in state has been banked with flowers, offerings from her many

INDEES WIN MATCH FROM LEGION TEAM

The Indees took the long end of 2582 to 2529 score at the Swedish Lutheran church by Rev. Community alleys Wednesday Olsson, pastor of the night defeating the Legion by a good margin. Individual scores were:

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t	Team average-168.		=730

Warden Leaves on Business Trip

Charles Coon, Gladstone warden, left Wednesday night on a business trip which will take him through Oregon, Washington and other states. He will be absent

NOTICE TO REBEKAHS

Special meeting . cancelled. All members try to be present at regular meeting Monday evening, January 25, at Eagles' hall.

DUAL DEBATE WITH MENOMINEE ON WEDNESDAY

Arrangements have been completed for one of the most interesting events of the debating season, the dual debate between Menominee and Gladstone high schools, which will be held Wednesday evening, January 27.

The debate, on the Child Labor question, will be held in the two cities at the same time, one Gladstone team going to Menominee to meet a team there Wednesday night, and a Menominee team coming here to debate with Gladstone.

The debate will be held in the high school auditorium and the public will be invited to attend. Announcement of the debating

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teams and of the judges will be made by Principle C. C. Strick-198 land later in the week.

> TRAMWAY FOR HARBIN Berlin-The Siemens-Schuckert Works have obtained contract to supply the material to build an electric tramway to Harbin.

PLAYGROUND COMMITTEES

property on Central between Montana and Minneapolis avenues, School Parent-Teachers associa-

The general committee appointed is M. I. Call, Sam Holman and C. E. Hawkins. The finance committee,

member of which will select three others to assist her, is: Mrs. C. E. Hawkins, Mrs. C. H. Teague. Mrs. M. J. Magoon, Mrs. M. I. Call and Mrs. Frank Locke. These committees will be in charge of raising funds for the project by means of entertainments or in accordance with other plans they may have, in order that the work may be started as soon as possible.

The meeting of the association was well attended and an enjoyable program was carried out.

An address on "Thrift," in observance of National Thrift Week. was given by John M. Olson of the Gladstone State Savings bank and the talk, throughout, proved highly instructive and interest-

A social hour and refreshments followed the business meeting. At Next Meeting. Further plans for the play-

ground and consideration of organization of a high school parent-teacher association will be taken up at the next meeting.

ICE SLIDE AT SHERIDAN PARK READY FOR USE

The ice slide at Sheridan park, Committees to take up the pro-ject of turning the block of school use, it was announced yesterday by E. M. Perkins.

The slide has been enlarged into a school playground, were and improved and is faster than appointed Tuesday night at the last year, while a canvas coverlast year, while a canvas coverregular meeting of the Central ing has been placed on it to insure good ice at all times. A warming place has also been prepared at the station nearby where coffee and doughnuts will be served during sliding hours from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Private toboggans will be admitted to the slide and no charge will be made for their

MONEY IN COFFIN

Jersey, Eng. — Captain Henry Horace Eden, 90, lost \$300 to thieves so he had a coffin built to fit himself, placed it under his bed and now keeps his money in it.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—Typewriter, Model No. 5, Standard Underwood. Excellent condi-tion, Price reasonable. Phone 41 or 107-M. 824-22-3L

FOR SALE—1925 Forder sedan. Ran 2500 miles. Equipped spare tire and speedo-meter. Inquire D. W. Holtby, 115 Twelfth

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, TODAY AND SATURDAY

TOM MIX

"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE" with Billie Dove, Anna Pennington, Malcolm Waite, J. Farrell McDonald and Tony, the Wonder Horse.

A Cowboy of the Wild West Romances in Old Spain. ALSO O. HENRY STORY, "TRANSIENTS IN ARCADIA." Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 15c and 25c. NOTE-Tom Mix will be held over Sunday for a special

matinee at 2:30 o'clock for children, with admission at 10 cents. There will be complete change of program Sunday



GIVE YOUR DOLLARS A CHANCE TO DO THEIR "STUFF." INVEST THEM IN THESE

BUCKEYE

Friday and Saturday

SAVE ON GROCERIES

Lipton's Coffee, Yellow Label, Steel Cut, reg. special ______ 58c

Tomatoes, large can red ripe, solid pack, Belle of Alton brand. \$1.00

brand, 18c, \$1.00 7 cans for...\$1 Eggs, dozen 38c; special,

Sweet Peas, Kind Bird

Salmon, Wholesome brand, reg. 35c, 29c special

SAVE ON DRY GOODS Outing Flannel, 36 in.

wide, reg. 29c. 24c Fancy Percale, 36 in. Spec. per yard_ 15c 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Reg. 68c, per yard _____

SAVE ON FOOTWEAR Specials for Friday and Saturday in the Shoe

Department.

Boys' 16 in. Leather Rubbers, red rubber bottom with white sole, black chrome tops. Special closeprice -----Men's 12 in. Leather Top Rubbers, pure gum bottoms with grain tops.

Men's Heavy Storm Work Shoe Rubbers, rolled sole and heel, first quality.

SAVE ON Meats

Our Meats Satisfy-Ask Your Neighbor.

A Few Specials of Quality Worth While.

Buckeye Brand Port Sausage, 30c per lb. _____

Nice Lean Sugar Cured Hams, Whole or 33c

Bacon is going up in price. 500 lbs. Bacon Squares, while they last, lb.__ 25c

Fresh Pork for roasts or boiling, 3 to 6 lb, chunks,

WE ARE AS

INSIST ON BUCKEYE MEATS—THEY SATISFY.

CLOSE TO YOU AS YOUR PHONE.

THE STORE WHERE THE THRIFTY HOUSE-

fact fun for the family!

Community Theatre

Gladstone

LAST TIMES TODAY

Christie"

EUGENE O'NEILL'S PULITZER PRIZE

PLAY WITH BLANCHE SWEET, WILLIAM

RUSSELL, GEORGE MARION AND EU-

Basketball fans who were deprived of their game last Friday when Coach Keil and his men were at Newberry, will be out in full force tonight when the Gladstone quintet will meet the speedy Norway five on the floor of the high school gym.

The game promises one of the snappiest exhibitions of basketball seen this year.

Norway, judging from performances, will come here with a strong, fast five, of the calibre that beat Gladstone, twice last season, the second time one point, the last game of the tournament.

to wipe out last season's defeats and to do a little squaring up on their own account which is going to make things interesting. Nortus will start at center; Kircher and Fillmore, forward; and

The Kellmen, however, are out

Weingartner, Bo Lapine or Peterson at guard. The team is in good condition and things are looking much bet-

ter than they did last week, Coach Keil said yesterday. Preliminary. A preliminary between the Freshman and a picked team of

high school players will begin at 7:15 o'clock. The big game will Williamson of Owinn will ref-

THEATRES

"ANNA .CHRISTIE."

"Anna Christie," adapted from the remarkable stage success of this poor machinery going. Eugene O'Neill and presented tional picture.

It is a finely wrought piece of such finish and such emotional wish I knew your Village. It's just power that it opens entrancing a legend to me at present, Miss vistas to the picture fan with its Olivero." promise of what may be hoped for form the silver sheet when Barbara's. "Would you like to the art of the silent drama ripens meet the real Village?" she said. into maturity.

Irishman should have conceived for a few, people who are doing this colossal drama of an old things. Wear whatever you like. Swedish captain, his daughter, But most of my guests like to who becomes a victim of his fear sport their best clothes when they stoker who falls in love with the clothes. It's just a hodge-podge. girl and comes into conflict with But it's good fun. There will be the old squarehead, who is fan- some music and much argument atically determined that his girl and some pre-war bottled cheer. never shall marry a sailor.

TOM MIX TODAY.

companion, Tony, in their latest western production. "The Lucky Horseshoe," will begin an engagement today at the Lyric thea-

The four-footed star seemingly eajoys his part in the newest Mix production, for he through it with unusual The picture is for the most part a radical departure from the westerns in which American film-lovers have been accustomed to seeing Tony and his master.

The dream portion of the production provides a most surprising and effective contrast to the ordinary run of western pictures. Tom appears in all the gay accoutrements of the dashing lover of Spain, with the rest of the company attired accordingly.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raddant have returned from Shawno where they were guests at the home of Mr. Raddant's parents. Mrs. A. Woodhall was the uest of Mrs. G. Lueck at Escana-

on Wednesday. iss Delina Tissier's Beauty Shop at Sam Rosenblum's store. 823-22-1t. Phone 141. Mrs. Jack Lince, Mrs. Ellis Fillmore and Lloyd Watson arriv-

attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. V. E. Tillman. John Watson and Mrs. Clarence Lince were unable to come because of

Mrs. W. J. Moore was an Escanaba caller yesterday.

SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS.

Gladstone friends will be interested in the announcement received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wagner at Chicago, on January 15. -Both Mr. and Mrs. Wagner were Gladstone residents until this summer. Mr. Wagner engaged as instructor in English at the Gladstone high school and Mrs. Vagner, an instructor in the Central school.

They are well known here and the announcement of the birth of son to them will be received with interest and pleasure.

EGYPT PRINCE SOUGHT.

Cairo - British authorities rere asked to help the Egyptian have a well, playful child a covernment capture Prince Ah-led Seif el Dine, brother-in-law constipated or full of cold, from Fuad. The prince had dren love its pleasant taste. med to end his days in Egypt, his must say "California." Refus

ALL WRAPPED UP IN ITSELF



The tires were salvaged after this auto—guess the make—hit stelegraph pole near Washington, D. C.

the corners.

ately at the head of the stair-

case bore Miss Furnivall's num-

She knocked lightly, and then

more loudly. No one answered.

She knocked again, but there was

silence. Then she felt the knob.

It turned unexpectedly and she

the transom that fell slantingly

to the floor just in front of her.

(To Be Continued.)

A THOUGHT

from me,-Mark 7:6.



(Continued From Page Seven.) the world. It's the best an artist

can find, in this day and age. "But, unluckily, in the Village, we're ail poor. And even I can't live on sincere appreciation of my art. I have to have brean and beans and lots of coffee to keep

"That's why I'm going up on the screen by Thomas H. Ince, Broadway if get the chance, to accomplishes far more than an make enough money to slap evening of rare entertainment at Broadway in the face and go back the Community, Theatre, where it and play for nothing in the Vilhas just opened. It is a First Na- lage the rest of my life. But you needn't print that in your story." Barbara gazed admiringly at stark realism, presented with the earnest face of the woman. "I

The actress lifted her eyes to

"Come to my house tonight, the thing which a man aims to severe storms. It may seem strange that an There's to be a little studio party. If you have a soul-mate bring him along. We'll feed him well and th women will let him alone. We Tom Mix and his inseparable don't poach in the Village."

Barbara smiled. "I'll come, gladly. But I'll have to come alone. There isn't a man I can ask in New York."

Miss Olivero was gathering up her purse and gloves. "Right-o. Catch a taxie and come alone, about nine o'clock.

She left the office and

seemed to Barbara as if a cloud had come when the bright coat

At five o'clock she left the Footlights plant and walked toward Fifth avenue. Miss Furnivall's apartment was in a building on West 59th. just off the avenue. Barbara walked along in the

crush of pedestrians, looking at shop windows and passersby with keen interest. The panorama of New York was still fresh enough to intrigue her, though with acquaintance, Broadway and its theaters were growing stale.

There were no business sight on the avenue; so Barbara walked leisurely up the street, breathing the clear wintry air with pleasure.

The apartment building which Elizabeth Furnivall lived was shabby. It was situated, with characteristic New York incongruity, between two pompous stone houses with fretiron doors. On the steps of one stood a large stiff-necked footman, holding a Pekinese dog not much larger than a rat. The man stared over d Wednesday night from Flint to Barbara's head as she went by.

When she entered the hallway of Miss Furnivall's building, she was surprised at its appearance.

MATT WAGNER Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup."



Hurry Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again.

Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, chil-

been confined in an English in-sane asylum from which he mys-teriously escaped. Princess Nev-divani, Ahmed's mother, has pe-titioned King Fuad to allow Ah-printed on bottle. Mother, you

Make Trip Across Atlantic in Two Days.

> BY FRANK COCHRAN NEA Service Writer

Akron .- A super-dirigible, tic ocean in two days, is in the

It is to be the world's largest lighter-than-air craft, with nearly lease them against a hostile fleet three times the gas capacity of the Los Angeles and Shenandoah and 200 feet longer. Business men can walk into a

cabin of this mammoth "bird" on Saturday, shoot swiftly to London, spend four days in England's capital and be back home on the following Monday. Eight days for a trip to Europe

and back home!

for the great ship and construction is soon to begin. It will be speedy transportation.

Thick dust lay on the stairs, and and the plans of the designers call the odor of fried food hung about for: A ship 850 feet in length, with Barbara went up the stairs to a gas capacity of 6,500,000 cubic the third floor. A door immedi- feet.

For 100 Passengers.

A carrying capacity of 100 passengers, baggage, food, fuel supmiles at the rate of 75 miles an hour .

Eight Liberty motors, all with Barbara fell back against the the exception of the stern motors door as a rush of gas met her to be built inside the hull and all nostrils. The room was in darkto have radiators that will not ness, save for a shaft of Hight from freeze in the highest altitudes. Propellers geared out from the side of the ship to grip a free flow of air.

Steps and walks, corridors and runways instead of catwalks and narrow girders. Thus the crew will be able to visit every part of the craft, examine every foot of This people honoreth me with gas cell, repair leakages, test their lips, but their heart is far valves and controls.

The ship is designed, with an added knowledge of storm condi-Hypocrisy is folly. It is much tions. According to its designers easier, safer and pleasanter to be it will be able to weather the most appear than to keep up the ap-

Beryllium, an aluminum alloy, pearance of being what he is not. the most recent metal developed for aircraft construction, will be

of the sea, which he makes an have a party. There'll be plenty of excuse for evading parental rethem in artists' smocks, however, sponsibility, and of an Irish if you chose to wear daytime

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN relieves con-stipation because it is 100% BRAN Mr. McEnery tried part-bran substi-

tutes - but only ALL-BRAN brought complete relief. Here's what he says: "For fifteen years I was constantly

"For fifteen years I was constantly bothered with constipation... About two years ago I tried out mixed bran and corn flakes but did not get much relief. Some eighteen months ago, I began using Kellogg's ALL-BRAN! From the first week to this good day, I have never had to take a dose of any laxative medicine of any description." JAMES D. MCENERY,

R. F. D. No. 4, Alto, Texas. Constipation is the enemy of ealth. The cause of more than forty diseases. Don't let this insidious trouble send its poisons through your body. Pimples, spots before the eyes, indigestion and headaches-are warning signs.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is guaranteed to relieve constipation or your money is refunded. Delicious with milk, fruit or with other cereals. Fine in cooking.

Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek, Michigan. Sold by all grocers, Served everywhere.

SAYE

Time-Trouble

-Money-

by doing your marketing through the

Market Basket pages, a Saturday feature of

The Daily Press. Each Grocer, Butcher and

Food Dealer who advertises in this section

do so because they have something of real

importance to say about price and quality.

READ AND PROFIT BY THEIR

OFFERINGS.

SHOP IN THE PRESS-THEN SHOP IN THE SHOPS.

used for the frame-work throughout, assuring lightness as well as

unusual strength and durability. The plans are to inflate the great craft with helium, the noninflammable gas.

The sleeping quarters on the giant new blimp will be Pullman style, seats by day and beds by night. Dining and sleeping quarters will be off two main corridors running the entire length of the ship, like the corridors through the passenger section of an ocean

Weapon in War. In times of war the GZ-1 would be a powerful weapon. Used as a mother-ship, it could carry 20 atgiant air liner to cross the Atlan- tack planes. It could cross coastlines and frontiers, carrying its own protecting planes or could fly out into the sea with bombers, re-

Three men in Akron are bringing this dream to a reality. They are P. W. Litchfield, vice president of the Goodyear Tire Co., and manager of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation; Dr. Karl Arnstein, designer of the Los Angeles and sixty other Zeppelins, and Capt. Ernest A. Lehmann, who before The plans are nearly complete the war made 1000 flights in com-

mercial Zeppelins. The war and the dirigible made Akron's 1926 gift to the world of Dr. Arnstein and Capt. Lehmann famous. Their inventive genius The craft will be known as the and daring were back of those Goodyear-Zeppelin-1. It will be German raids that struck fear inthe armistice made them jobless, day, Now they are Akron residents, working for American interests.

William F. Brennan, custodian directed this screen masterpiece. at police headquarters, as he iliary apparatus for flying 8000 made a sudden pause while con- brook Blinn, Effic Shannon. suming an oyster cocktail. But George Cooper, Pedro De Cordo-Brennan didn't take the oyster bark or direct a verbal outburst at the waiter, for in the oyster he found a pearl the size of a marble. Jewelers say the pearl is forth \$10,000.

No matter how great a range the new phonographs have, a kitchen range sounds better.

ore throats need this Double-

YOUR sore; throat probably needs the soothing, healing vapors that arise from Vicks VapoRub when it is rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime. And

(1) It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled right to the inflamed air passages, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing; (2) At the same time it warms and stimulates the skin like an old-fashioned poultice, "drawing out" the pain and soreness and thus helps the vapors inhaled to relieve the

Good for the colds of all the family.



AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

"We Moderns," a story of the younger British generation, with the ever ebullient Colleen Moore as the star, will prove a surprise of the year.

and bustle of London life, pho- Fame. Claiming to have been

and stand out of range as a supply Perfect Flapper" and "Flaming surely the boy can, too." Youth," by means of which Colheights on the screen. Surrounding Colleen in her

new medium are Jack Mulhall. who is always interesting and convincing; Claude Gillingwater, Carissa Selwynne, Carl Miller, imperial palaces. Cleve Moore, and others.

AT THE STRAND. "The New Commandment," a society melodrama, comes to the built in the Goodyear factories, to the hearts of the allies. But Strand theatre today and Satur-

> "The New Commandment" is a screen adaptation of Colonel Frederick Palmer's great novel, New York — "Something's an and Howard Higgin made the wrong with this oyster," said screen adaptation. Higgin also Blanche Sweet, Ben Lyon, Hol-

Ye Old Time Four Now Open for

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MORTGAGE SALE. MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made by Hubert Lauscher, a single man of Cornell Township, Delta County, Michigan, to Stephen Charlebois, dated the nineteenth day of September, A. D. 1921, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Delta, and State of Michigan, on the pipetershy day of mortgages, in pages 154 and 155, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date hereof, for principal and

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statue in such case made and provided, on the tenth day of April, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the undersigned will, at the front door of the court house in the city of Escanaba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held sell at public auction, to the high.

of Escanaba, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Delta is held, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or ag much thereof, as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforested or said mortgage, with seven percent interest, and all legal costs, together with said attorney fee, towit:

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Cornell, County of Delta and State of Michigan.

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate and being in the Township of Cornell, County of Delta and State of Michigan, and more particularly described as follows: to-wit: All that part of the Northwest quarter (NW), of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North, of Range twenty-three (23) West, of the principal meridian of Michigan, North of the railroad, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northest quarter of the Southeast quarter (NW), of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of the railroad, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northest quarter (NW), of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of the railroad and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northest quarter (NW), of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of the railroad and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northest quarter (NW), of SE', of Section thirty-one (31) Township forty-one (41) North of the railroad to the very series of the Southest of the Southest or the Southest of the Sout northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW% of SE%); thence north along said east line of northwest quarter of southeast quarter (NW % of SE %), five hundred and ninety-three (593) feet, to the place of beginning and containing 5 and 58-100 acres.

H. J. Rashton, Attorney for Mortgagee. 7786-8-12 Fri.

January 8, 1926 January 22, 1923

BTATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DEIGTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvid Bergman, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Arvid Bergman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourth day of January A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the seventh day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the city of Escanaba in said county, at the probate office, on the city of Escanaba in said county, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, at the probate office, on the city of Escanaba in said county, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, at the probate office, on the city of Escanaba in said county.

JUDD YELLAND,

Madeline Meyer, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Jamuary at the Meyer, Deceased.

Madeline Meyer, Deceased.

It is Ordered, That the First day of Pebruary A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court to pay debts.

It is Ordered, That the First day of Pebruary A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said petition probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all pegsons interested in said estate appear before said court, at a said estate appear before said court, at a said estate appear befo

Dated January 4th A. D. 1926. JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. January 22, 1926 February 5, 1926
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

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

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the said County, on the seventh day of January A. D. 1926. A. D. 1926.
sent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of ary Ar D. 1926.
Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles Synder, Deceased.

Anna Styder, administratrix, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real cetate therein described, to pay debts, it is Ordered, That the Fifteenth day of Tebruary A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the ference, at said probate office, he and is alid greated and created and for the residue of the said estate be granted in said cetate be granted in said real estate should not be granted in said real estate should not be granted in said account and hearing said real estate should not be granted in the forescent. That the public notice thereof, be given by publication of a copy of this urder, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing in the Excanaba Dailly Press a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

A true copy.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

Bysides of Hen. Juddy Yelland, Judge of Probate of the Estate of Leo Polate, in the City of Excanaba in said County, on the fifth day of Janus and County, on the fifth day of Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Leo Polate, in the Matter of the Estate of Leo Polate, in the Matter of the Estate of Leo Polate, in the Matter of the Estate of Leo Probate. How. Judge of Minnie A. Rowells, Deceased.

A copy of the said court, the fifth day of Probate of the residue of Said estate, and the said probate office, be and is hareby appointed for examining and alies said the granted in said real estate should not be granted in the forest probate of the said said the probate of the said court, the forest probate of the said court, the forest probate of the said court, the forest probate

va, Diana Kane and many others are seen in the greatest roles of

their careers in "The New Com-It is full of thrills, romance, drama, laughs and pathos and of-

tographed in the actuality, Miss born in 1775, he has had steady

Moore is seen not only in an entirely new frame, but presents a distinctly British after-the-war development, in her characterization of Mary Sundale.

The play is adapted from an Israel Zangwill novel, with June Israel Zangwill novel Israel Novel Nove

"I don't see why I should A true copy.
"I don't see why I should A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE, Francis Dillon, who gave screen have to keep him," declared Zaro fans those two flapper epics, "The Agha indignantly. "If I can work,

Although he is running into leen originally climbed to stellar his second century, according to documents which he has to prove his age, Zaro Agha has joyfully accepted an offer from the Constantinople authorities to join the staff of guards at one of the

Press Classified Ads Pay.

January 22, 1926 February 5, 1926
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

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

Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Walter Ramsey, Deceased.
Nettie Williams, sister and heir at law, having filed in said court er petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nettie Williams or

to some other suitable person, It is Ordered, That the Fifteenth day of February A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, he and is sereby appointed for hearing said peti-

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

JUDD YELLAND.

Judge of Probate. A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

Jahuary 22, 1926 February 5, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of

January A. D. 1926. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Kent, Deceased.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

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

A true copy.
JUNE STONHOUSE,

Register of Probate. January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

- JUDD YELLAND, A true copy.

JUNE STONHOUSE,

January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926 STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County

fers the patrons of the Strand the most unusual cinema treat of the year.

The most unusual cinema treat of the Matter of the Estate of So. 1926.

In the Matter of the Estate of So. 1926.

In the Matter of the Estate of So. 1926. as the star, will prove a surprise to patrons of the Delft theatre, where it will be shown today and Saturday.

Pitched against a canvas that fairly palpitates with the din and bustle of London life, phoperson.

It is Ordered, That the Pirst day
February A. D. 1926 at ten A. M., at a
Probate Office is hereby appointed

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

The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of Augusts Martens, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months Notice is hereby given that four months from the fourth day of January A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said country, on or before the fourteenth day of May A. D. 1926 and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the seventeenth day of May A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated January 4th A. D. 1926.

Judge of Probate.

January 15, 1926 January 29, 1926 STATE OF MICHICAN,

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Erick Wicklund, Deceased, Notice is hereby given that four months router is nerely given that four mouths from the eleventh day of January A. D. 1926, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said decessed to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Escanaba in said county, on or before the fourteenth day of May A. or before the fourteenth day of May A.
D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard
by said court on Monday the Seventeenth
day of May A. D. 1926, at ten s'clock in
the forenoon.
Dated January 11th A. D. 1926.

JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

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

DELTA.

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

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

In the Matter of the Estate of William Carlson, Deceased.

Lina Carlson, widow and devisee, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said deceased and t

interest, the sum of Three hundred ninety and 18-100 (\$390.13) dollars, and an atterney fee of Twenty-five (\$25.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit of proceedings at law or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said circulated in said County.

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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hearing said petition.

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

JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the said County, on the Isurus ary A. D. 1926.

Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the seventh day of Janusaid County, on the seventh day of Janusaid County, on the Isurus ary A. D. 1926.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Hubert Mover, Deceased.

the Escanaba Daily Press a newspape printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND.

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

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba in said County, on the fifth day of Janu-

Yost to speak

Famous Coach Among Men to Appear at Boy's Conference.

The Program for the Older Boys' conference, which is to be held in Marquette, February 19 to 21, is practically complete.
In addition to Fielding H. "Hurrp-Up" Yost, famous coach of Michigan, who talks at the opening sessions on Friday, the boys will hear other prominent men. A. J. "Dad" Ellfott, of Chicago, Y secretary for the colloge students of the middle west, is a compelling speaker. He has been chief speaker at the big state Boys' Conferences in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas. He is a famous Northwestern athlete, and a close friend of Yost's. He organ-Hes the great student conferonces held each summer at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Another speaker of wide experience with high school boys is Paul . V. Barrett of Findlay, Ohio. Fred B. Freeman of Detroit, remembered from past conferences, will be present. The conference singing will again be directed by George W. Campbell of Chicago. Two of the conference sessions on Saturday will be liven over to discussion groups, when the entire conference will he divided into discussion groups of 25 boys each.

Brackett Local Chairman. Other interesting features the three-day program will include the great banquet on the berence by the people of Marenette, the conference parade and picture, and the variety of recreation Saturday afternoon. Ten committees of boys and men he at work in Marquette making grangements to entertain the biggest conference yet held.

A chairman has been appointed in every Upper Peninsula town to assist in securing and organfing the delegates. Harry Brackett is acting as the local chairman for Escanaba in organizing a delegation. F. B. Bement is the chairman for Delta county. Mr. Cheney at the high school and Hugo Swanson are also assisting in the securing of the scanaba delegation.

700-YEAR-OLD CLOCK

London-On the Wells Cathedral here is a clock, constructed by a monk from primitive mater-giving the hour the clock records berry Time.
WBAL (246) 6:50the stroke of the hour a group of medieval figures break into tunes. \$:30 Concert.

WCAE (461.3) 6:30 Concert. 8:30 last chimes die away.

MELTING ICE FORMS BAY.

Vancouver, B. C .- Two glaciers in northern Casada have melted and opened the district to a good harbor. When the international houndary line was fixed between Alaska and Yukon territory it ran through two big glaciers. from which Glacier Bay derived its name. Since that time the glaciers have melted and the baf now extends across the Canadian

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NATION-WIDE HUNT FOR PRETTY GIRL



Miss Julia Deffrey, pretty 17-year-old school girl, has disappeared from her home at Kenosha, Wis. An intense desire to study art is believed to have been the cause of her disappearance. A nationwide search is being conducted.

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK. KOA (122.4) 6:30-Concert. 8-Stu-

dio program. WSM (382.8) 6:30-Concert, 8--Vocal. 16 Negro spirituals. WOAW (526) 6:50 Orchestra. 9 WOAW (\$26) 6:50—Orchestra. 9—Classical. 10:30—Orchestra. KSD (\$46.1) 7—Elmer Lutz tenor. 7:30—Quartet. 8:30—Violin. WGY (\$79.5) 7—Theatre program. 8:15—"Hamtet." 10:30—Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) 7:20—Studio. 8—Grand opera. 9:30—Orchestra. WAHG (\$16) 8—Artist organ recital. Alfred Greenfield. 10:20—Orchestra.

EASTERN TIME.
WLIT (394.5) 4:30—Artist recital. 8—Studio. 11—Entertainers.
WRC (469).5—Trio.
WMCA (341) 6—String ensemble. 6:30
Orchestra. 9—Musical. 10—Dance tunes.
WREO (285.5) 6—Orchestra.
WTAM (389.4) 6—Orchestra.
WWJ (352.7) 6—Concert. 8—Orchestra and soloists. 9—Dance tunes.

and soloists. 9—Dance tunes. WIP (508.2) 6—Orchestra. WNYC (526) 6:20—Piano. 8:30—Vio-

WGBS (316) 6:30-Orchestra. 7:10-

WJR (517) 7-Orchestra and soloists.
WCAU (278) 7:30-Orchestra. 8:45Trio. 10-Songs. 10:30-Orchestra.
WOO (508.2) 7:45-Orchestra. 8:15Band. 9-Organ. 9:25-Orchestra. 11-

Dance tunes. WEAR (389.4) 8:15-Studio. 9-Variety 9-Orchestra.
WRW (272.6) 9- Variety selections.
CENTRAL TIME.
WBBM (226) 4-Varities. 8-Novelties.
WHAS (309.8) 4-Musical selections.

-Musical, KLW (536) 6 - Musicale, 9 - Orchestra. 10 Revue. 1—Insomnia club. WMAQ (447.5) 6—Organ, 9:20—Vocal. WFAA (476) 6:30—Orchestra. 7—Var-

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WGN (302.8) 6:30-Concert. 8-Musical. Dance tunes.
 WMBB (250) 7-Musicale, 9-Orchestra.
 WQJ (447.5) 7- Concert. 10-Orchestra.

Ginger Hour. WLIB (302.8) 7-Concert. 11-Popular. WHO (526) 7:30-Variety. 11-Orches

tra.

KFAB (340.7)) 8:30—Musicale.

KTHS (374.8) 9—Opera selections 9:30

Dance tupes. 10:30~violin.

WJJD (302.8) 10—Features. 12:30—Or-

word (275) 11—Orchestra. WDAF (265.6) 11:45—Nighthawk

CFAC (435) 7—Orchestra.
PACIFIC TIME. KGO (361.2) 6-Concert. KGW (481.5) 6-Concert. 8-Concert. -Dance tunes. KFI (467) 6:30 - Concert. 7 - Orchestra. Organ, 9 - Vocal. 9:30 - Features. 10

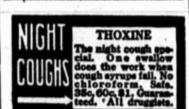
KPO (428.3) 6:30-Orchestra. 8-Stu dio. 9—Orchestra. 10—Dance tunes. KNX (337) 7—Peatures. 11—Orchestra. KHJ (405.2) 8—Musical. KTBI (294) 8—Musicale.

CRICKET FGR FRANCE. Paris-French soldiers soon may blossom out with blazers. ties and scarfs of various hues and brilliancy. Plans are being ket, and to organize cricket teams in all barracks. English comment on the proposal indicates that the mercuric temperament of the

on the sidelines for the

Frenchman may make him un-

willing to wait three of four days munimum million



SMUGGLED FIRST RUBBER SEEDS INTO BRITAIN

Lack of Curiosity of **Brazilians** Started Monopoly.

BY W. M. BRAUGHER NEA Service Writer

things in the face of their neigh- of the river in Brazil. bors' scorn. Like people laughed pounds" in test tubes or who sail- Henry a cordial goodby.

man, was the sort of man forever audience was a few gunboats that 'playing with some nonsensical stood idly by, watching the most contraption." But one fine day he stupendous feat of smuggling the gave the world oxygen. Another world ever has known. day, in 1770, while experimenting The seeds went to the Kew Garwith a ball of rubber he found it dens, to be sure. But from there would erase pencil marks. Artists they went to Ceylon and Singaenty-five cents an inch was a little around the world. too much" to spend for something | Sir Henry left three million or they always had managed to get more acres of rubber in Brazil. along without.

land one of the heartiest laughs out. But under the British planin the empire's history when he tation system. Str Henry made sailed into port one day with a possible in the east, getting the bunch of seeds in a glass case, rubber out is easy as pie. World War indebtedness.

case might have been stopped on Brazil in 1775 to be waterproofed the dock, America's 1925 rubber the Spaniards regarded it more or bill of about \$400,000,000 might less as his majesty's whim. be cut in half, and Brazil still Then came Charles MacIntosh. would be King Rubber.

doer. One day while ruminating thin sheet of rubber dissolved in on the hardships of life in Brazil coal naphtha. His name still he conceived the idea of trans- stands for raincoats, planting the seeds to a more ac- But the Scotchman's raincoats cessible country, where the rubber were a bit sticky. Sometimes a might be cultivated by the planta- man sat down in one and couldn't

tion system and where traders get up. It remained for Charles Wood Cutters Haul would not have to depend on sav- Goodyear, in 1839, to make rubber ages who held the keys of the safe to sit in.

known what he was about Sir The romance of rubber has been Henry and his ship and seeds and the story of men who dared new all might be lying at the bottom der to remove unnecessary de-

But the inspectors couldn't see at the Wright brothers when they how seeds in the Kew Botanical tried to negotiate the air, so they gardens, in London, would do the jeered the pioneers in rubber, men British empire any great and lastwho tinkered with "crazy com- ing good. So they waved Sir

Joseph Priestley, an English- of the harbor at Para. His only

There always will be lots of it left Sir Henry Wickham gave Eng. in Brazil. It is too hard to get

But Wickham merely was follow- Development and perfection of ing up Priestley. The hardy Brit- rubber's usage grew slowly with ish adventurer had brought back the centuries. The savages knew the rubber that some later day how to make rubber suits, but the would wipe out the nation's rubber was sticky and subject to every whim of climate. So the If the customs officers at Para, clastic gum was regarded as a Brazil, only had been a little more curiosity for years. When the curious! Wickham and his glass king of Spain sent his boots to

The Scotchman "fooled around Wickham was a dreamer and a with a few strips of cloth and a

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He first experimented with ENGLAND DROPS BROAD

Britain in proper condition. The British "broad cutters of the Stonington peninaula areas are full of oils and rot easily. So he designed a glass case, carefully packed his treasure and off he went to the dock.

If the Brazilian inspectors had stripes are sometimes used in this like the bay which now has taken on the bay which now has take country.

The move has been taken in orgredation from prisoners, whose sentences may be the result of circumstance or of error.

The broad arrow was adopted as the badge of a criminal about the end of the seventeenth century. At that time the Earl of Romney, while master of ordinance, found that the government had no distinguishing mark with which to brand its possessions. The result was that losses thru He, therefore, caused all ma-

theft were heavy. terials under his control to be marked with the pheon or broad bought the rubber erasers eagerly, pore, to every other tropical Britarrow, a part of his own coat of ish possession. The seeds sproutarms. Since the clothing of pritent with the remark that "severy ed into Britain's rubber, belt soners is a government function, it has followed that all prison wear has been marked with the brad arrow.

> OLDEST BELL IN EUROPE Lanark-This town claims to have the oldest bell in Europe. It is in the Town Steeple and still is in good condition;



Across Bay Ice

The snow which fell this week planting in Brazil. Then came the task of getting rubber seeds to London—The British "broad cutters of the Stonington peninsula cutters of its mid-winter appearance.

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