" CARDINAL MERCIER OF BELGIUM DIES

JARDINE'S SPEECH LETS CAT OUT OF BAG.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 23. now about the agricultural surplus problem, Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture let the cat out of the bag in his speech on Thursday before the Illlinois Agricultural Association. When he said: "I am opposed to price fixing, I am opposed to government handling of farm products." he swept away all the uncertainty that has enveloped the Administration's attitude to-

Up to now the published reports have persisted in assuring that the administration was ready to swallow the Dickinson bill in entirety. Secretary Jardine said publicly he approved the measure but that it needed amendment. The particulars in which he wants it amended involve the two mafor principles of price-fixing and left a simple machinery for the study of the farm problem. government bounty to aid farmer, no excise tax collected by in the original McNary-Haugen have been clamoring for.

Cooperative Development What then does the adminis- bate which began last December tration intend? The fact is the 17. government is leaning more and more every day in the direction ointed by the National Farmers

the cooperatives have been assur- between the nations in dispute. ing President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine that the best ex- mediately that the ultimate effect ample of farm relief has already of this reservation would be that been furnished in western Cana- the senate, through its constitu- Sates. da. It will be remembered, of tional powers to pass upon all course, that the argument for treaties, would have the final dethe McNary-Haugen bill was that cision as to what cases should or America was forced to sell her should not go to the Geneva tri- nature of a substitute embodying exportable surplus at low prices bunal. and that the price for export in turs depressed the domestic price. If the government would ax the export price and collect the amount that might be in-

Canadian Problem Similar. Now the western provinces in cd. Canada have been up against the Still another provision is that same thing. In Canada, too, two the United States would not be rethirds of the crop is exported so quired to depart from its tradithat the export problem is even ional policy of not intruding upmore vital than in the United on, interfering with or entangling States. And Canada has no tar- itself in the political questions of iff to protect her growers either. policy or internal administration The Canadians sent for the lead- of any foreign state, nor would froup and formed a pool, when ment by the United States of its speculators depressed the price at traditional attitude toward purely Winnipeg, the Canadian pool held American questions." tight. The grain was stored and States, of course, there is ample

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Chicago, Jan. 23-(A)-Martin | was incidental to his further Durkin ,the "tough, bold, bad losses for the day. This includman," as he has been frequently ed the loss of \$2,295 cash taken pictured in newspapers became from him by federal authorities the meek and mild "mistress" of as the proceeds of a sale of a The truth may as well be told the county jail today, being forc- stolen automobile; Clarence Dared to do his own washing. He row, criminal lawyer, declined to complained of everything possible defend him; the money-raising to police, attorneys and fail at- publicity scheme of his women

> him warm. Losing on these complaints der.

taches and laid such stress upon relatives went awry; moving pic-"dirty linen" and a "cold jail" tures of him were barred from that the soap and tub exercise theaters; another witness gave thracite miners and operators will was considered an athletic some damaging testimony against meet again in joint conference in workout which would also keep him, and the police were trying a few days for another battle to to link him with a double mur- end the long coal strike.

ward the Dickinson bill and other Substitute Resolution measures designed to relieve the Substitute Resolution of Adherence to World Court Brought Forth

With the senate standing ready to tions were offered. Chairman adopt on Monday its drastic clo- Borah of the foreign relations government handling of farm ture rule, which would practical- committee proposed two more products. Take those two things ly cut off discussion, new nego- and others were offered by Senaout of the Dickinson bill and it is tiations were begun tonight tors Moses, Republican, New looking to an agreement for lim- Hampelvic; Overman, Democrat, itation of debate on the world North Carolina and Blease, Demthe court.

This new and eleventh hour efthe government as was provided fort to stave off a vote on cloture tions they had raised in the de-lone vote.

New Reservation.

Cooperative Council at its recent of a long series of conferences neeting in Washington. With among the court advocates and That the court shall determine exception of Governor Low- was offered by Senator Swanson, whether it can properly answer group on the issue, the leaders ture is that recourse to the world its response. insist that the solution lies in the court for settlement of differdevelopment of cooperative or ences between the United States ganizations to handle the erport and other nations could be had only by agreement through general or special treaties concluded

Opponents called attention im-

Other Amendments. Another amendment to the or-

iginal resolution provides that the court shall not render any volved as between domestic and advisory opinion except after export price by simply levying an due notice to all states adhering excise tax on every bushel raised, to the court and to all interested the differential would be dis- states and after public hearing. tributed. That has been the idea, or opportunity for hearing, had been given to any state concern-

Still another provision is that

To be original five Hardingthe banks did not budge. It is Hughes - Coolidge reservations said that had the banks failed, there also is added another that th egovernment might have fur- the United States may at any nished the credit. In the United time withdraw from the court. Besides the Swanson substitute resolution of adherence

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Heat Will Soon be

Broadcast by Radio

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)- finally, a number of new reservaocrat, South Carolina

Borah Reservations. The first of the Borah reservawas launched after leaders of the tions would provide that each bill, in fact nothing is left of the pro-court forces had offered a state should have one vote in the plan which many of the farm substitute resolution of adher-election of judges and that the substitute resolution of adher- election of judges and that the groups of the west and northwest ence which opponents said met British Empire, including all of

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The substitute was the result shall give notice and open hearings to all interested parties.

den who parted company with his Democrat, Virginia, author of the the question put to it and what colleagues in the cooperative pending resolution. Its chief fea- shall be the nature and form of That in no case shall the court

give any confidential advice but shall announce its opinions publicly, together with the opinions of dissenting judges.

That the court shall not give an opinion on a question to which the United States is a party without the consent of the United

Propose Substitute. The Moses reservation is in the

the proposal put forward a year by Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, and proposing creation of a new world court. Senator Blease's amendment would provide that all of the states of the United States should hafe a vote in the election of judges since the dominions the British Empire each have

vote in this election. The reservation proposed by Senator Overman would specify that the court could take no action with respect to the alleged indebtedness of any state of the United States to any foreign governmen, on the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine or to any other purely governmental policy

of the American government. After all these reservations were in, the proponents of the court called on the opposition to name a day to vote. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missouri, suggested that debate be limited from March 1 but explained he had no authority to speak for

of this country without consent

others in the opposition group. Numerous informal conferences offered on the floor with the result that the question was left for consultation over the week-end with the hope on both sides that an agreement could be reached before the time came to vote on cloture at 1 p. m., Mon-

Four hours were given over to court debate teday with two advocates Senators Tyson, Demofor adhesion and Senstor Nye. Refavorable action.

Both Senators Tyson and Nye delivered their maides addresses. manuscript. The new senator from North Dakota proposed a the court issue. It went over

Senator Reed of Missouri Chicago sought to obtain action on Ms Cleveland __ 10 Montreal ___ resolution to require the secre- Denver ___ 4 New Orleans 34 copy of the court protocol to the Duluth ____ -8 Port Arthur_ 2 secover instruments to control
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PRICE-FIXING Martin Durkin Does Own Washing, Is Now Meek, Mild 'Mistress' AT REQUEST OF

PLACE AND TIME IS YET UNCERTAIN, MARKLE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23-(AP)-An-

The meeting will be held at the of the United Mine Workers, but the operators already have served noticed that the plan on which the call for further conference is based is fundamentally unsound and does The call for the meeting was ex-

pected to be used from Hazelton. morning by Alvan Markle, chair. after M. Karakhan had protested Mystery Still Shrouds slightly as he expired. Pa., late tonight or early Sunday man of the joint conference of operators and miners. Many interests, it was said, had to be consulted before the time and place could ident Lewis suggested any coal region city or New York, as the operators preferred.

made by Lewis in a letter to Markle, on the day he stated that both W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators negotiating committee, and the miners had accepted "in prinsome of the most serious object the dominions, should have only Lynett, publisher of the Scranton

It was made known late tonight by James A. Gorman, secretary of Tight in acting upon requests the joint conference, that Chairman at Pekin, dealing with the arrest severed. The hair was still at Pekin, dealing with the arrest severed. for advisory opinions, the court Markie would not announce the time and place of meeting tonight That the court shall determine day) morning.

TO ACCEPT CALL.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23-(P)-The anthracite operators have accepted the call for a joint meeting of the miners and operators the Chinese government to permit requested by Pres. John L. Lewis, of the miners, with the understanding, however, that they have not accepted the Scranton Times plan in principle.

The letter, signed by W. W. STILL HOPE Inglis, for the operators, and sent to Alvan Markle, chairman of the joint conference of operators and miners, stated that the mine owners desire Mr. Lewis to be advised in advance of the conference that the plan does not Town Not to Be Entirely contain a satisfactory basis for a ontract.

The operators in session here today left for their home without making further announcement Information from Eazelton was to the effect that the time and place of meeting in conference would not be fixed until late to-

SWEEPS LAKE

Years Meterologist Asserts.

Ludington, Mich., Jan. 23-(A) Lake Michigan was being swept tonight by the iffercest gale in 13 NEW SEAPLANE United States metercologist. The wind registered 56 miles an hour from the southwest and was piling up the snow badly in the highways Pere Marquette car ferry No. 19 came into port this afternoon from Milwaukee after being buffeted about by the terrific seas. She is waiting weather in the local harbor. Car ferries 17 and 20 are laying in at Manitowoc and car ferries 21 and 22 are waiting at Milwaukee for the storm to abate

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow and much colder Sunday; cold wave; Monday partly cloudy and contin- smashed at the same time. ued cold; northwest gale Sunday. Temperatures-Low.

Alpena ____ 12 Marquette . Buffalo ____ 12 Milwaukee

____ 2 Minneapolis_

Soviets Threaten Invasion

Pekin, Jan. 23—(AP)—A threat of a soviet occupation of the railway station at Harbin, Manchuria, headquarters of the Chinese Eastern Railway, was telegraphed today to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of Manchuria, by L. M. Karakhan, soviet ambassador to China, following the arrest vesterday of M. Ivanoff, Russian general manager, and three Russian directors of the rail-

The arrests were made at Harbin by orders of Marshal Chang or his subordinates, following soveral days of controversy over the right request of John L. Lewis, president of Chinese troops to ride without payment of fares.

Insist On Release. Ambassador Karakhan's threat was supplemented by a telegram from the Pekin foreign office to not afford a satisfactory basis for Chang and other military leaders concerned, insisting that M. Ivanoff must be released in the interest of good relations of Russia and

vigorously to the foreign office. Meanwhile the Chinese authorities of the road, disregarding the Russian right to share in control be fixed. The conference will be of the business management of the held in New York next week. Pres- railroad, have appointed a "white" Russian manager of the southern

> TRANSMIT MESSAGES. Executive Tuan Chi-Jui. to the woman's death than before.

Chinese foreign minister and to railroad controversy.

The messages demand M. Ivanoff's release and sultable action on other matters within three days Otherwise M. Tchitcherin requests the soviet "to use its own efforts" to secure a settlement with Chango-

FOR ONAWAY

Abandoned by Wood Rim Company.

Onaway, Mich., Jan. 23-(A)-All is not lost to Onaway. The gloom that prevailed fol-

lowing the disastrous American company, as previously announc- eration of the tax bill.

will be kept here to work in parts revenue bill if tax reduction is to Is Worst in Thirteen of the plant unaffected by the be possible on March 15, when blaze. The homes of those who first income tax payments are leave, it is further stated, will be due, Chairman Smoot said it was purchased by the company to pre- necessary to get the bill immedivent loss to those workers who ately before the senate. move elsewhere.

RECORDS SET

Official Speed for Course Is 111.206 Miles Per Hour.

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-A new

world's record speed flight for seaplanes was made today at Langley estate or inheritance tax, Field by Lleut George C. McDonald, of the army air service, flying a Loening Amphibian airplane over 200-kilometer stretch.

Throe other speed records for aircraft of the seaplane type were In the 200-kilometer flight Lieu tenant McDonald, carrying a "pay load" of 500 kilograms, reached a Eleven bodies had been recovered

Atlantic City 16 Medicine Hat 28 speed of 111.206 miles per hour. tonight from the ruins of the La-Boston ____ 12 Memphis ___ 16 The other new records were for fayette Hotel, the city's oldest the 200-kilometer course, with a hostelry, which was destroyed by pay load of 250 kilograms; a 100 flames early today. Five persons kilometer course with a pay load were still unaccounted for and tary of state to present original Detroit ____ 12 New York __ 14 Lieutenant McDonald has been The walls, still standing, will be credited by observers representing dynamited tomorrow, to make the District Attorney Edwards of Nas-

DIES YESTERDAY

CARDINAL MERCIER.

China. This message was sent

Killing, State Police Say.

Philadelphia, Jan. 23-(A)-The severed head of Miss Anna section of the line-from Harbin to May Dietrich, 35-year-old milli- in which she had placed alighted Chang Chun-and are selling tick- ner, whose dismembered body The request for the meeting was ets and running trains south from was found near a Philadelphia suburb Thursday, was found today. The discovery, however, brought state police and Dela-Moscow, Jan. 23-(A)-Strong ware county authorities apparentmessages for transmission to Chief ly no nearer a solution of the

The head did not reveal Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, dictator of manner in which Miss Dietrich Manchuria, were forwarded by met death. There was no mark Foreign Commisar Tchitcherin to or mutilation on it except the of M. Ivanoff. Russian general fluffed and parted as Miss Diet manager of the Chinese Eastern rich was known to have worn it.

Railway, and other points in the The head, wrapped in newspapers was found seven miles from the spot where the body and legs were discovered Thursday.

WILL CONSIDER TAX BILL SOON

Up This Week, Smoot Says.

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-The tax reduction bill will be him, called up for consideration in the senate next week regardless of the status of the world court situation, Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, in charge of

the measure, tonight announced. If the cloture rule to limit debate is invoked on the world Wood Rim company fire and the court, that subject can be dissudden throwing out of employ- posed of before the end of the ment of its 800 workers has been week, Senator Smoot pointed out. dissipated somewhat by an an- If an agreement is reached for a nouncement that Onaway will not vote later than next week, he be entirely abandoned by the will ask for immediate consid-

Setting February 15 as the About half of the 800 employes deadline for final passage of the tor Jones of New Mexico, a Democratic member of the finance committee, offered an amendment today to odify the sinking fund

agreement so as to indirectly make possible the use of payments from foreign nations on account of war debts available for While the New Mexico senator

said he would not make any move to delay prompt action on the bill by discussing his amendment, other senators have indicated they would make a protracted fight, if necessary, against the bill's proposal to repeat the

IN HOTEL FIRE

Allantown, Pa., Jan. 23 .- (AP)were thought to be in the ruins.

COOLIDGE TO Miners, Operators To Resume Conference OF WORLD-FAMOUS PRIMATE OF WORLD-FAMOUS PRIMATE; FUNERAL TO BE ON THURSDAY

FULLY AT THREE O'CLOCK.

Brussels, Jan. 23-(A)-Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and the passing of the great patriot and great churchman was announced by the tolling of bells throughout the land.

He died peacefully, with eyes fixed upon the crucifix and surrounded by his family. The funeral will take place at Malines! on Thursday and the body will will be transported there tonight. It will lie in state in the archepiscopal residence. The bolding of national funeral serv- phie, based on the teachings o ices will be decided upon by the council of ministers.

King Pauses at Bier. Half an hour before the end. the cardinal's mind, which had been extraordinarily clear and keen, began to fail. Breathing became difficult and at exactly 2 o'clock his head fell forward

In the last hours, Cardinal Mercier grasped the hand Brother Hubert, who had so and so faithfully watched over him, and with Hubert's hand in his, the cardinal breathed his last. A nun held the other hand. candle:

King Albert and Prince Leowhen they learned of the passing of the cardinal and remained for several minutes silently beside the bier, where the body lay clothed in ceremonial rules. Prior to this, Burgomaster Max came personally to record the death of his ancient wartime ally.

Died as ne rayed. Cardinal Mercier died as he ad lived, at peace with men good will, but fighting grimly against the inroads of insidious disease for weeks with the same resolute and undaunted courage with which he had faced the enemies of his country during four long years of occupation, for this prince of the church, above all men, was the spirit incarnate of the Belgian people unbroken un-

der the Germany military heel. The cardinal's principal interest in life since the war had been hts work to bring the High church of England and the Rom-Senate to Take Measure an Catholic church closer together and although nothing of a concrete character was ever acomplished, be had not altogether lost hope of eventually realizing an aim which was very dear to

> Belgium in Mourning. All the newspapers published special editions this evening announcing the cardinal's death. which provoked consternation generally, despite the fact that everyone knew the cardinal's days were numbered. throughout the length and breadth of the land, is in deep moverning.

Well-Known Women Members of Red Cross Committee

Washington, Jan. 23-(AP)-Four vomen who have been mistresses of the White House and the wife of a vice president have accepted Sena- membership on the Red Cross national committee on volunteer serv ive acceptances made public today were from Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, who will be honorary chairman; Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Crs. Charles G. Dawes. The volunteer work over which

the committee has supervision is over the country.

DEATH COMES PEACE- A T TAINED PROMI-NENCE DURING WORLD WAR.

SKETCH OF LIFE.

Desire Joseph Mercier, Belgian cardinal, archbishop of Malines, and primate of Belgium was born November 21, 1851, at Brainel'Allend, province of Brabant, He was educated at Louvain, Paris and Leipzig, was ordained pries in 1874 and became professor o. thilosophy at the University of Louvain. Here he organized the institute Superieure de Philoso Saint Thomas Aquinas and found ed under the auspices of Pope Le

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Distinguished Lecturer. As a distinguished lecture: Professor Mercier-as he was then-earned a high reputatio for literary and scientific abilitie. . united with zeal, leadership and

exalted purpose. He wrote several volumes notes on philosophy, psychology and religious education. He was also the founder of the Revue Neo-Scholastique when officiating as head of the school neo-scholas tic philosophy.

Made Cardinal, 1907. On February 8, 1906, it was announced that "Dr. Mercier. pold came to St. Jean clinic, president of the Institute of Advanced Philosophy at Louvain,' had been appointed archbishop of Malines. Though at first a general surprise, the appropriateness of selecting him to the episcopal bench soon became apparent. With energy and amtability he devoted himself to the administration of his diocese, and on April 15, 1907, was cre-

ated and proclaimed cardinal and primate of Belgium. World War Figure. The German conquest of Belgium in the early stages of the European war brought him into world-wide prominence by the fearless and determined attitude he took toward the ravagers of his country. In the papal conclave of September 1914. after the death of Pope Plus X, a number of the assembled cardinals decided to give Mercier their vote in the election for a new pope as a demonstration of sympathy with Catholic Belgium. He was supported by the French and English cardinals, while the Germans and Austrians protested

church, and Cardinal Della Chiesa was ultimately elected. Visited in London. Cardinal Mercier arrived in London on September 12, 1914, and on the following day, accompanied by the late Duke of Norfolk, was received in audience by the king and queen. In the afternoon, he witnessed a remarkable and enthusiastic demonstration in Westminster, organized by Irish members of Parliament and attended by many

against what they called undue

interference of politics in the

highest spiritual functions of the

thousands of people. He returned to Belgium the same night and exerted himself during the long period of German occupation to ameliorate the sufferings of his compatriots.

He came into frequent collision with the German authoritels, notably von Bissing. The cardinal's pastoral letters, collected and published by Burns and Oates (London, 1918), form a series of earnest exhortations to the practice of Christian fortitude and hope amid the horrors and affictions of war.

The present taxable value of done by thousands of women all London property is more than 63,000,000 pounds.

New York Murderer Saved by Reprieve

New York, Jan. 23-(A)-Am | crose Ross, sentenced to die in the he'd up by the governor to permit electric chair for the murder of a today's questioning of the prisoner bond salesman in a bank holdup was reprieved tonight by Governor tion which would prove important

the third night in succession. Decision to reprieve Ross was reached in a ten minute confer- to life imprisonment: ence between the governor, Superintendent of Prisons James Long.

Smith until the week of February in the second trial of Stanley 15. Announcement of the reprieve Klvana, who with Ross and Joseph was telephoned to Sing Sing prison J. Slattery, were convicted of the thus stopping Ross' execution for murder. Slattery, several days ago, was saved from the electric chair when his sentence was commuted

Execution of Ross last night was

in the belief that he had informa-

Ossining, N. Y., Jan. 23-(A)the National Aeronautic associatask of the searchers less danger sau county and Assistant District Ambrose Ross, who in the past two

and holder of the Ahrens professorship in plumbing, heating and ventflating, believes that "it is no more improbable to broadcast research men toward this objecheat waves than it was to broadcast sound waves:" The problem of sending heat to consumers via the air is now the problem of research men and laboratory workers who must

tmospheric conductivity is

Pittaburgh, Jan 28-(P) | sential because of the gradual exhaustion of the elements of crat. Tennessee and Edwards, die is only a matter of years, in fuel, said the professor, adding Democrat, New Jersey-arguing the optnion of Professor S. E. "the day is not far off, in my Dibble of the Carnegie Institute opinion when we will see huge publican, North Dakota, opposing of Technology, who it became centralized heating plants, broadknown today is making a study of casting heat to homes, industries the problem. Dibble, president and off buildings."

ing and Vertilating Engineers the problem is "only in the thought 'stage now" and "our tive-heat transmission by air waves. We know that heat travpick up these waves and control

The professor admitted that each reading from a prepared hope is to incline the activity of resolution for a referendum on els through space through solids and when we once learn how to

ander the rules. them heating throughout the world will be revolutionized."

NEW AIR ERA APPROACHING

Are Definitely Surmountable.

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-A new era of air transportation is lective action through the federal government in airway maintensifice, J. Walter Drake, assistand secretary of commerce, ded today in the final report of mmittee which has conducta survey of possibilities in the field of civil aviation. The commerce department, with the inerican engineering council,

coperated in the study. our chief obstacles, all held a definitely surmountable, were ined. The first day in lack of efinite statutes and governmentcontrol for aircraft and the cy shaped to encourage aerial prise by independent organ-Lack of craft entirely fit for the endeavor and incident lack of public support were like-

wats akin to those it now ren-der for maritime and river navi-gadon.

tive legislation," in the develop-ment of an aerological service to meet all needs.

Woman Kidnaped, Whipped by Band of 17 Others

Ocala, Fla., Jan. 23-(A)-A band of 17 masked women drove a house here today in autorobiles and nine members of the band forcibly removed a wohands and legs and rushed her to Mich., Iola, Kan., Lewiston, Idaho, a lonely spot three miles north of Lexington, Ky., Sandusky, Ohio, St. thecity where they whipped her Paul, Minn., Tacoma, Wash., Wagwith switches cut from nearby she reported to the police. She was picked up by a passing mo-torist and brought back to the city, where she was given medical She was unconscious when picked up. No arrests have Judge Anderson

Anti-Saloon League Worker Is Arrested

Lapeer, Micn., Jan. 23-(A)of the Lapeer chapter of the Anti-Saloon League and an active workand Order League, faces trial in appointment last September, the postpone the report and with postpone the report and with postpone the report and with the sub-charge of possessing and selling committee the protests against minister to Rumania to get him

Holman was arrested yesterday. He denied falsification of records arraigned and released under \$1.000 and all other charges.

was first arrested on a state the Michigan state police had risted his home and, it is alleged, purchased liquor. A quantity of beer wine and beer-making outfit confiscated in the subsequent raid. Because of fear that the state Three Air Officers warrant may have been technically lefective, the federal warrant was

Spanish Airmen Complete First

Las Palmas, Canary Islands. Jan. 23.—(A)—After a good rest from their hazardous eight hour flight from Palos, Spain, yesterday, the Spanish airmen announctempt the second leg of their dan and Maj. Joseph T. McNartrans-Atlantic venture tomorrow, ney. making a start at 7 o'clock in the continue favorable, as indicated by meteorological reports.

Detroit Robber is Arrested by

Petroit, Jan. 23.— (AP) 14.— Frank Dion, alias Clark, 27 years old member of the Philip Kozak members of the gang.

holdups in Detroit and vicinity.

Pleads Not Guilty

Kalamazoo, Jan. 22- (P) Fuller, who was shot to death the United States. January 5, Lee H. Gormel was remanded by Judge George V. Welmer today to await trial at the pext term of court. The woman's body was found on the front porch of the home at about arrived with her in the car.

Rear Admiral Ross Dies Last Evening

S. N., died suddenly after 9:29 the guillotine in France. ut Grove, six miles south

Buy the Classified Way.

Famous Animal Painter Found Dead; Suicide?

Los Angeles, Jan. 23-(P)-Drake Says All Obstacles William H. Drake, internationally known and famous animal painter, was found dead in a hotel room here today. Escaping gas had caused the death which is being investigated by the police, Drake left a letter addressed to approaching, waiting merely col- his niece, Mrs. Wayne Jackson of this city.

Weather Bureau to Use Airplanes More Extensively

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-Wider use of the airplane for weather bureau activities and curtailment of the activities of a number of ground stations is contemplated by the Unietd States weather bureau.

Plans of the bureau were outlined in hearings before the house agriculture appropriations subcommittee, which were made public with the report to the house today of the annual agriculture supply bill.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, in testimony before the legislation dealing with civil bureau, in testimony before the committee, said he believed the commerce department for rena report of the president's air board deping aids to air navigators in furnished a "basis for construcfor maritime and river navi- ment of an aerological service to

field stations.

does not specify the stations to be night and investigated. curtained, Marvin said the bureau had decided to limit activities at Cape May, N. J., Grand Haven, on Wheel Gap, Colo., Warsaw, Wis., The woman was left there, Yankton, S. D., and Drexel, Nebr. The amount such a curtailment would save was estimated at \$40. 443 annually.

Probe Completed

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-The on Bootleg Charges the confirmation of Federal Judge to delay the report on the pro-Tennessee district ended abruptly sugar. and quietly today, after Judge An-Elmor Holman, a former secretary derson had testified in his own de- with holding the threat of prose-

> Vigorously upholding all his ace war years in the Law tions since he received a recess sioner in an effort to get him to International Meet

Senator Means, who is chairman of the sub-committee, announced trant obtained after a member he would ask it to meet Tuesday to consider the question of confirmation, which then must be passed upon by the full committee and by the senate.

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-In made. line with recommendations of the president's air board, three army air service officers selected by Leg of Flight Major General Patrick, chief of the air service, were assigned for duty today on the army general staff, effective on completion of their present instruction at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The officers are Lieut. Col. Roy ed this evening that they will at- C. Kirtland, Maj. John D. Rear-

Secretary Davis has directed morning if weather and winds that an air section be created in each of the five branches of the general staff and two air officers already are on duty with it as

Case Against Ad Montreal Police Agencies Will Be Tried is Decision

Washington, Jan 23-(A)-The band, who was arrested for federal trade commission declined Detroit police in Montreal Mon- today to dismiss a complaint day, was brought to Detroit against the American Association today. He came here by a circui- of Advertising Agencies charging tous route-through Albany, Buf- unfair methods of competition, and Cleveland and Toledo-to the facts now must be determined avoid threatened interception by by a commission examiner. The motion for dismissal, asserted the police say Dion has admit- commission, was without jurisdicted participation in 15 or more tion. Commissioner Humphrey dissented from the decision of the majority.

The complaint, issued by the commission more than a year ago, to Slaying Fiancee charged a conspiracy between pub lishers and advertising associations to compel national advertisers to Pleading not guilty to murder- use the association in placing ading his sweetheart, Mrs. Pearl vertising in newspapers throughout

Woman Given Death

Besancon, France, Jan. 23-(A) the time Gormel admits having -Sentence of death today was after a flying trip from Detroit on adjudged against Marie · Casoli, abandoned car, containing 46 years old, convicted of incita bloody shotgun, was found ing her lover. Andreo Campan- was blown out by the explosion several miles from the scene of ella, to kill her husband with a which ignited a fire that desprisonment with hard labor.

It is believed that President Doumergue will commute Mme. 'asoli's sentence to life impri-Miami, Fla., Jan. 23—(A) - sonment, as it has been many Rear Admiral R. A. Ross, retired, years since a woman was sent to sonment, as it has been many growing should be kept in the

> London in 1613, when a bunch daily. were exhibited in the window of on apothecary shop.

LOVE PRISONER



Gertrude McCluskey and Raymond Barnes, both 18, of Lowell. Although the appropriation for Mass., have been married after a of the planes which arrived here the bureau for the next fiscal year strange courtship. Parents of today. The disabled plane was is \$178,000 above current funds, the girl objected to the match, Marvin explained a large part of so Gertrude went to Raymond's the increase was to meet higher home and stayed in his room on costs of telegraphic service and to the third floor for five months. care for this the bureau had plan- Raymond carried food to her and ned to make some reduction in saw that his parents did not go near the room. Police finally saw Although the bill as reported the girl leaving by a ladder one

Administration Is Charged with Delay of Sugar Report ashore.

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)dministration influence to delay the tariff commission's report on lican, Nebraska.

Both President Coolidge and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, were accused of attempting to investigation by a senate judiciary persuade William C. Culbertson, sub-committee into protests against as a member of the commission,

The president was charged cutlon for a violation of the law the crew. over the head of the commisoff the commission.

Youthful Burglar

Detroit, Jan. 23-(P)-More than 30 recent Detroit robbers director. are believed to have been cleared up by the arrest yesterday of be the prize for the seven Ameri- roadster and the new Stutz 85 Assigned for Duty youthful burglars, according to contests beginning April 2, within the confession police say he has each high school.

He is held on a charge of breaking and entering.

Souvenir Postmark on Airplane Mail

Detroit, Jan. 23—(P)—Permission to use a special souvenir postmark on mail carried over the Detroit-Chicago and Detroit-Cleveland air mail routes February 15, the first day of operation, has been granted Postmaster Clarles C. Kellogg by the postoffice department.

Twelve hundred pieces of mail are waiting in the Detroit office for delivery over the new routes.

Small City Protests Against Bus Lines

Columbus, Jan. 23-(AP)-Mayo. V. W. Taylor of Delta, acting as mayor and as president of the Commercial club of Delta ,today added his protest against the public utilities commission's certifying bus operation between Toledo, O., and Fort Wayne, Ind Applications pending for this route are the Toledo and Fort Wayne Bus Lines, inc.; the Interstate Stages, Inc., of Detroit and Stanley Roberts.

Burns Are Fatal to Lawyer's Wife

Kalamazoo, Jan. 23-(A)-The funeral of Mrs. William J. Bar-nard will be hed here Monday. She died Friday from burns suf-Sentence in France | She died Friday | Italian exposion | Thursday in her home, twelve hours after her husband arrived a special train.

One side of the Barnard home razor. Campanella already has troyed the residence, about four received a sentence of life im- miles from Bloomingdale. miles from Bloomingdale.

The pots of narcissus bulbs recently so popular for indoors dark for the first few days, until til roots are well star;ed. Water should be changed weekly Bananas were first seen in and the jar should be filled up

Onick results from Classified Ads.

PLAN UPHELD Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23-(A) The county manager plan of gov-ernment was uphold by a decision in circuit court this afternoon, when Judge George W. Sample dismissed an order to show cause why a writ of mandamus should not be issued commanding the board of supervisors to reassemble and rescind ts action in appointing L. O. Cushing, county manager, at

CO. MANAGER

a salary of \$2,500 a year. The court's decision was based on a claim of Prosecutor William M. Laird, appearing for the board, supported by a supreme court decision, that a writ of mandamus, applied for in a case at issue by Ernest M. Steffem, supervisor from Ypsilanti, shall not be allowed where it appears that the realtor (Steffem) "instigated, authorized or approved of the act complained

Seaplane Forced Down on Way to Cuba from Florida

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 .- (AP)-One of the first squadron of naval seaplanes, which left Fernandina, Fla., this morning on the Miami leg of their flight to Cuba to participate in naval maneuvers, was forced down a mile at sea off Daytona Beach this afternoon, according to members of the crew of one towed ashore, the flyers said.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 23 .-Little the worse for their experi- tionalist minister, has just been ence the three men composing the disclosed. hey were married secrew of the naval seaplane 1-S-3, cretly several days ago and are which sank today in the Atlantic on their honeymoon in Indiana. ocean 12 miles north of here, are Mrs. Graf's first husband died in receiving medical attention in a 1903. The young minister was local hospital tonight.

When the plane was forced down, the struts of the pontoons were broken. The ship sank within 25 minutes but the crew managed to maneuver the pontoons They are receiving attention for Detroit, Jan. 23 .- (P) -The

ordained last June.

Automobile Show

the country used for industrial ex-

been utilized and several applica-

In addition to passenger cars,

Special events scheduled for the week of the show include the na-

tional convention of the Society of

state convention of the Michigan,

and 95 commercial cars on ex-

There are 340 passenger cars

New cars at the show include

the new Dodgeson eight, to be

backed and organized by John Du-

the Chrysler imperial six in line;

Sussex, Eng.-There is a donk-

ey here that chews tobacco and

seems to enjoy it! The donkey

takes a bit of the weed and grinds

it between his teeth. He either

spits it out with habitual neatness

or swallows it, depending upon

MONDAY

AND TUESDAY

his mood.

numbed muscles sustained in their home city of the motor car opened battle with the high sea to reach its silver anniversary automobile land on the ponteons. The mem- show at Convention Hall tonight sugar until after the 1924 elec- bers of the crew were Lieutenant with more new models on display tions was charged in the senate J. C. Johnson, Bridgetown, N. J., than in several years past. today by Senator Norris, Repub- Michael Laporte, Pensacola, Fla., Although Convention hall is Joseph McLean, St. Petersburg, said to be the largest building in Florida

They will leave tomorrow to re- positions, every inch of space has join the fleet at Miami.

The 1-S-6, which with two other tions for space have been turned seaplanes were flying with the down. 1-S-3 when the disaster occurred. stood by its sister plane until the trucks, commercial cars and buscrew had been driven ashore. es, the show is featuring displays Then they proceeded here making of airplanes and motor boats. arrangements for a boat to rescue

in Oratory Planned Automotive Trade association.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- (A)-Plans for the third national ora-torical contest and the first inter-\$260 to \$17,600. national competition of this kind. in, which high school pupils will Nabbed in Detroit compete with ten minute orations built in Detroit by a company on national subjects were announced today by Randolph Leigh, val Dodge; the new Pontiac six, A summer tour of Europe will Rickenbacker 100 miles an hour

John Meyers, alias Moore. 18- can finalists who will be deter- miles an hour car in two models year-old leader of a band of mined after a series of elimination and a chassis. The prime object of this year's Meyers said he is only 18 years contest, which is sponsored by 28

old and that he served three newspapers, was announced as an years in the industrial home for increased effort in, and respect for principals of government.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

Cast Age Aside To Elope RAIL MERGER

BILL OKEHED sioner Hall to provisions of the Cummins railroad consolidation bill insofar as they remove the restrictions in the present law on methods of consolidation and delay the time when the commis-sion must publish a plan of mer-

Chairman Eastman of the commission has opposed the bill.

Appearing before the senate nterstate commerce committee, Hall said he had not approved the consolidation bill drawn by a majority of the commission be-cause there were some things in it which he did not deem desir-

The Iowa senator's bill would delay for three years the time when the commission must pub-lish a plan of consolidation.

\$100,000 Award Is Given Indians of Northern New York

Washington, Jan. 23—(A)—The British-American commission on claims concluded its work today by awarding to the Canadian descendants of the Cayuga Indians of northern New York, one-tenth of the claim of \$1,000,000 submitted in behalf of the descendants by the Canadian and British authorities. The elopment of Mrs. Elizabeth The claim was based on lands taken Mathews Richardson, 54, Chicaover by what is now the state of go settlement worker, and Rev. New York. The Indians interested Stanley W. Graf, 24, Congregaattempted to withdraw, asserting they would not receive the funds if an award was made since the Canadian government already was withholding other trust funds from its hands. Meanwhile the Canadian association argued before the commision for more than a month for a \$1,000,000 award but commission members could not agree on any other than the \$100,000 figures. Opens at Detroit

COCAINE IN MAST. London.—A large quantity of cocaine was found by narcotic agents, hidden in the mast of a ship . It was discovered only after a large man-hole covering was

Prepare to Make 1927 Auto Plates

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 23-(A)-Washington, Jan. 23—(P)— Preparations for the manufacture Endorsement was given today by. of 1,200,000 sets of Michigan auto-Interstate Commerce Commis- mobile license plates for 1927 are being made by officials of the Michigan state prison, it was announced by Warden H. H. Jackson today. Approximately 1,000,000 sets of 1926 plates have been made, he said, and additional orders are ex-

pected. The 1927 plates will be of unicommercial vehicles, according to

the warden, a new design prepared the warden, a new design prepared by prison draughtsmen having been accepted by the secretary of state. The name "Michigan" will be spelled out at the bottom of the plate instead of appearing in an abbreviated form at the side. The legend on the plate will be in black with the background orange.

New machinery installed in the prison stamping plant will reduce production costs materially, Warden Jackson stated.

A London agent recently turned in to a bank more than a quarter of ton of coins, mostly form size for both passenger and silver, on behalf of a client. The total value was about \$10,000.

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"THE HONEYMOON

2:30-10c and 20c 15 and 8:40-10c and 25c

TODAY

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BRONSON And all Star support

"The Golden Princess"

A story of the hills of

California.

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ALSO

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Monday 25
January 25

NOTE-Monday matinee, 4 o'clock; all other matinees 2:30. Children 15c, adults 35c Nights-One show only-All seats reserved. Main floor 50c; Balcony 35c. Seats on sale Saturday. atinee on Monday will be at 4 o'clock for the benefit of

school children. Adults are requested to avoid Monday matinee.

-SEATS NOW SELLING-

FAIRBANKS SON OF ZORRO" A Lightning Stream Is no faster than the movement in this greatest of all Fairbanks pictures that marks his return to a super-melodramatic role. High Speed Adventure Cuts through plot, counterplot, mystery and intrigue, as the lash of Don Q's whip cuts his enemies

"'Don Q. Son of Zerro' is dramatic, dashing and decidedly well worth seeing. Fairbanks is absolutely perfect in his role. He makes his fans wait a whole year for his picture appearances—but, believe me, this one was worth wa'ting for. 'Don Q' is the best picture he has ever made, from the standpoint of sheer entertainment. Doug looks younger, slimmer, and more exuberant than ever. It's a pleasure to watch him, and he has plenty of opportunity to do his acrobatic stunts, fight and make love. The sets are gorgeous, the love story delightful, the situations thrilling."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

down and saves his followers.

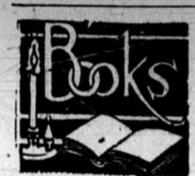
Romance and Comedy

A tender and sweetly romantic story

flows swiftly and surely but is

coupled with humor that neither

youth nor age can resist.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY For many years, while engaged as a critic in Chicago, Carl Van Vechten loved nothing better than to walk in unfrequented byways picking up the art world's stray cats and shouting: "See, here is a full-blooded Persian that you have overlooked."

Thus he was holding up by the neck the modernist componer Stravinsky many years before the "jazz symphony" came into vogue. Today Stravinsky's "Le Printempts" which is based on the novel. "Don is played by our most conservative Q's Love Story," by K., and Hessymphonies, while Mons. Van Vechten, now a writer of sophisticated fiction, turns his shovel in buried cities and digs up-who do you suppose? Oulda, Saltus and Shiel! His new book of essays is aptly titled "Excavations" (Knopf). Since several of the essays have been printed previously, book collectors have long since been warned that they should not be without Edgar Saultus. Van Vechten can be credited with the Saultus revival. Ouida, for some reason unknown to us. has been allowed to fall into decay far too long. In the field of high

romance she had few peers. Melville Re-Established. The trotting out of Herman Merville is just a bite late. Melville was re-established as a classic about half a dozen years ago and at this very moment "Moby Dick" has been turned into a movie, with John Barrymore as star.

Matthew Shiel, who wrote the most amazing romantic thrillers in an incomparable style, was revived fust about a year ago. Among living writers for whom Van Vechten waves the flag are Arthur Machen and Ronald Firbank.

Firbank, three of whose naughty novels have been given American publication, is fairly well known. But this Survey rises to ask when "Valmouth," printed only in England, will appear?

Machen Neglected. And, finally, there is Arthur Mahen, who seems to us the most neglected genius of this time and if Van Vechten becomes in any 3gree responsible for Machen's in- on the dressing of finished sets. troduction to American readers he will have not written these essays

Which reminds us that the man who did most to introduce Henry Melville to America has just written his first novel, and no ordinary

Raymond Weaver is his name. known heretofore for his comprehensive study of Melville whose background in the New Bedford

Weaver's novel is "Black Valley" as yet been made in regard to the (Viking Press). It is laid in Japan, where Weaver spent several years. and its immediate scene is a missignary colony. Two themes are nochee, Mich., being the only known One deals most searchog'y with the clash of Oriental and ployed by the Collins Lumber company of Rapid River. American viewpoint and is brought about through the romance of the preacher's son and O Yo-Ake San. who resents most heatedly the variety of morals she is asked to

is given the other romance of Sister Penwick, an "old maid." and a sea captain, whom she does not marry because his attitude seems too carnal. The attitude of the missionary woman seems to the Japanese girl to hideous for words.

Furthermore. O-Yo-Ake San's viers of religion and Cor put her cet of all patience with mission ten-hineo

Here is a first-hand study well worth the consideration of even those to devout as to be prejudiced. or oven shocked. For it is well to know the other persons' viewpoint and to nonder upon it

Outside this ground for argumentation and dieagraement, it is one of the best first novels to come o" way and there is good reason to believe that the clash of viernoint ented is both honest and ar

A spider with a body as large as the thumb, and luminous like a lightning bug, has been found

"Don Q" With Fairbanks in Title Role Comes to Del't Theatre This Week

TODAY'S PROGRAMS. At the Delft: Betty Bronson and a notable supporting cost "The Golden Princess," adapted from the Bret Harte

At the Strand: Richard Talmadge in one of the speedlest stunt pictures he has made-"The Mysterious Stranger."

Douglas Fa!rbanks has stepped from the land of fantasy back to the realm of realism for his new picture, "Don Q. Son of Zorro," keth Prichard. The new Fairbanks story which will be shown at the Delft four days, beginning Monday, bears no relationship whatever to Cervante's celebrated tale, "Don Quixote."

While "Don Q. Son of Zorro," is less fantastic than the last Fairbanks' screen offering, it nevertheless is just as spectacular, and the production is fully as expens've and stupendous as "The Thief of Bagdad."

Doug performs many spectacular stunts in the new picture, accomplishing no end of seemingly impossible feats with a muleteer's whip. This, in tact, is his chief weapon, and with it he d'sarms and defeats his enemies.

Manuel de los Rios, famous bull fighter of Seville, taught Doug the art of cape work as practiced in the bull ring, and

Many of the sets for the pic- dreams-of that which never was ture have been designed by Fran- and never could be true. ces Cugat of Barcelona, who dad"; also Anton Grot, Harold W. tic melodrama ever screened." Miles, M. Dunderdale, and Har-

"From the standpoint of cost-The Thief of Bagdad.'

OBITUARY

JOSEPH SEYMOUR.

relative. The deceased was em-

MRS. S. J. SPARGO.

The body of Mrs. S. J. Spargo

was removed Saturday afternoon

from the Allo Funeral Home to the

family residence, 400 South Twelfth

street, where services will be held

this afternoon at 3 o'clock when

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thus enabled him to overcome a ever dissimilarity there is lies in streets of the Andalusian town cost of production. Our interprewhere much of the action of the tation of the Arabian Nights tale mother, Mrs. S. J. Spargo. was the visualization of our

holds an enviable reputation as brings us back to the land of one of Spain's foremost artists. possibilities-of things that are. Other members of the art de- We present a very human story, partment include Edward M. one that we feel is picturesque Langley, who won international and appealing. The Prichard fame with his set designs for novel which forms the basis of The Three Musketeers," "Robin our photoplay, has in it all the Hood," and "The Thief of Bag- elements for the greatest roman-Bluebeard's Seven Wives."

the First M. E. church, will officiate. Monday morning at 4:40 o'clock the body will be taken to Negaunee on train 101 and will be taken direct to the Methodist church there last night for Milwaukee to spend where services will be held in the a few days with relatives and Joseph Seymour, 55, of Rapid afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will frie

Relatives who have arrived from

DONG SON OF ZORRO bull which runs amuck in the the type of story rather than the rived in the city, having been call-

"This story, on the other hand,

ry Oliver, the latter a specialist The week at the Delft will close with a comedy which has been one of the outstanding photoplays ly production," said Douglas of the last year—"Bluebeard's Fairbanks, "this picture rivals Seven Wives." Ben Lyon and What- Blanche Sweet are featured in it.

terday. The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared out-of-town to attend the services for burial. No arrangements have are Mrs. E. R. Burns and son, Robert C. Burns, of Berwyn, Ill., Wilfuneral. The deceased has no liv- liam Spargo of Whittenberg, Wis. ing relatives in this part of the and Charles Spargo of Bondewell. country, a brother living at Ke- Wis.

out a headache aftermath anyone of Hoyler's fountain drinks. We make 'em to your taste.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bacon will leave tonight for Pasadena, Cal., where they will spend the next L. S. Bowe Leaves for

Lessons in Piacque Making. For nformation call 319-J. 7961-24-1t

Use Samoline for cleaning niture. 'Phone 244-W and sample will be delivered to you. 7880-19-5t

Atty. James Frost transacred business at Iron River Wednesday.

J. H. Newhouse of the Soo left Thursday for Miami, Fla., after visiting with relatives in this city.

Call 580-J for flooring clippings, hardwood slabs and splint coal. 7929-22-3t

at the family home at Danforth.

Get Voco, the cold breaker.

Saturday at St. Francis hospital.

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I will do millinery work at home, old hats remodeled or new hats made. Call 939-J, Mrs. Angeline Weidman, 227 No. 15th St.

Mrs. E. R. Burns and son. Robert C. Burns, of Berwyn, Ill., have ared here by the death of Mrs. Burns'

William Spargo of Whitenberg, Wis., and Charles Spargo of Beondewell, Wis., were cal'ed to this city by the death of their mother. Gene O'Leary sells New York Life Insuranca.

Philip Elie is reported as being ill at his home, 1313 Third avenue

Frank St. Pierre of 617 North Eleventh street, left yesterday morning to attend the funeral of her brother, who died at Phoenix, Ariz., from spinal meningitis.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weber left

W. F. Wickert is confined to his home suffering from pleurisy.

Have you seen the announcement on page 124 of The Baturday Evening Post of Jan. 23?



HOYLER'S TEA ROOMS When you are tun-



LOCAL NATIONAL Folk Songs to Be CASH REGISTER MAN HONORED

"Hundred Point" Meeting

L. S. Bowe, sales agent in this begin tomorrow and continue for a given to the best waitzing couple. painted walls, windows and fur- city for the National Cash Register week. company, left yesterday for Dayton, Ohic, and New York City where he will attend the annual convention of the company's "Handred Point club" next weak,

The "Hundred Point club" is orgunized each year and is made up old Welsh songs, sung by Watler of men who secured 100 per cent Glynne, tenor, accompanied by or more of their sales quota for prederick Hall, harpist. the past year. The 1925 club consists of 338 members. It is a dis- air the same night by Aberdeen. every N. C. R. salesman to win a will sing. Mrs. Charles Cota of Danforth membership every year. The re- Doppler's overture to "The Two fell on the ice near her home Tues- quirements for qualification are Hussars" and Johann Strauss' "On day and fractured her leg. She very strict, and when a man be the Beautiful Blue Danube" waltz will be confined to her bed for comes a member, it indicates a are leading numbers on an orchessome time. She is being cared for very healthy business condition trat program to be offered from among the progressive merchants Munich, Bavaria, Friday night, in his territory.

The crack salesmen attending this convention will discuss busi-Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Wicklander ness conditions, problems of merare the parents of a daughter, born chants, store systems, and prospects for 1926. An exchange of ideas will result which wi'l help Ludington street, are the parents everyone present. The first three of a son, born at St. Francis hose in Parents convention will be held in Dayton and will be in the nature of a homecoming. It is the first time in three years that the Hundred Point club has held a convention in the city where the company's headquarters are located; the last two conventions having been held in Bermuda and California, respectively. The company has always believed in "teaching through the eye," and sel'ing points will be given in pageant and play-

About poon on Wadnesday, Janpary 27, the "Hundred Pointers" will board two special trains for New York, accompanied by executives of the company. In the me tropolis, with its many points of interest and its famous mercantile 7779-7-1mo and business institutions, the remainder of the week will be spent.

The National Cash Register company, everywhere regarded as one of the best barometers of business conditions, enjoyed its second largest year in 1925, and, according to company officials, expects to break all former records in the year to come. Optimism, it is said, will be the keynote of the convention.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO



O. C. Besser, Radio Expert

on Programs for World Radio Test

New York, Jan. 23-(A)-Folk songs will have a prominent place

Additional programs from seven stations in Wales, Scotland, Germany, Austria and Czecho-Slovakia were announced today.

Cardiff, Wa'es, on Wednesday night will broadcast a program of

Scottish airs will be put on the tinct honor to belong to this organi- Scotland. Dorothy Forest, soprano. zation, and it is the ambition of and Robert Anderson, baritone,

From Stuttgart, Germany, on the same night will be offered a classic

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repertory numbering selections from Grieg, Schubert, Robinstein,

Lisset and Hayden. SKATING TONIGHT

The regular skating program will be carried out at the Collseum Roller Rink this afternoon and eveon the programs to be broadcast ning. For next Thursday a dancfrom European countries in the in- ing and skating party is planned at ternational radiocasting tests which which time a prize of \$5 will be

Advertise it the Classified Way. golf.

PICTURES IN THE DARK.

OSAKA, Japan .- Jusel Suglye, of the Industrial experiment station here, has invented a process for taking pictures in the dark, By this method it is possible to take both stalotnary and moving pictures. The negative used in a black glass plate which is opaque to all but ultra-violet rays.

Nice thing about winter is the weather is mostly too bad to play

REDUCED PRICES!

MEN'S LEATHER GLOVES MEN'S LEATHER GAUNTLETS MEN'S LEATHER MITTENS MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS MEN'S LEATHER VESTS

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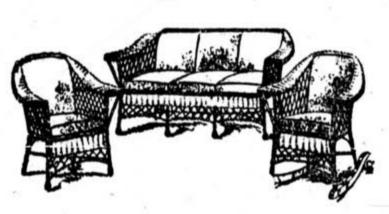
ALL BODY WOOD

\$10.00 a Double Load DRY WHITE BIRCH AND MAPLE MIXED \$8.50 Call Schram-597 or 108

NOTICE F. & A. M.

Owing to the fact that Bro. Frank T. Lodge is unavoidably detained, the Masonic Rally and Banquet to be held at the Masonic Temple, Escanaba, Monday, January 25th, has been postponed indefinitely.

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A Display of Reed and Fibre

Sun Parlor and Living Room Sets

As an introductory number in the complete line of Reed and Fibre Furniture that will feature the Erickson Rug and Shade department in the future, we introduce very new and attractive seven piece sun parlor or living room sets. These sets, consisting of Davenport, Rocker, Lounging Chair, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Library Table and Davenport Table, are now available in Dove Grey, Blootan and Parchment attractively upholstered in Creton. Other new shades and single pieces will be on sale as soon as shipments ordered arrive. We believe you will agree that this addition to our stock is one of the most interesting you have ever viewed. The seven-piece Living Room or Sun Parlor set now on display in our windows retails for only

Our Display Windows Tell the Story More Completely.

By Swan

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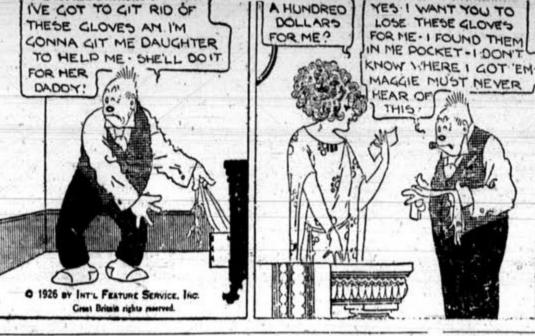
By Condo

-AND I KNEW YOU'D LOSE YOUR WAD IF YOU WENT INTO IT! SEE! - I TOLD YOU SO! BUT, NO, YOU DIDN'T WANT





BRINGING UP FATHER



WHY THESE ARE MOTHERS CLOVES SHE'S BEEN LOOKING EVERY WHERE FOR THEM



\$ALESMAN \$AM





WITH GREAT PLEASURE I' INTRODUCE TO YOU MR. ER - AH - AH -SAY - WHAT TH' SAM HILL IS YOUR NAME, ANYWAY?

BUGS

By Roy Grove





WASHINGTON TUBS II

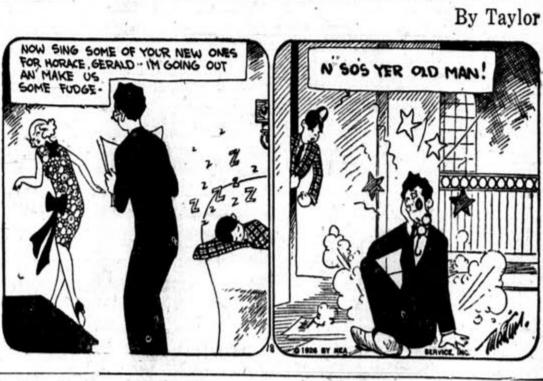




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parental control they seem to have

FRATERNAL

K. P.'s Hold Smoker.

The Knights of Pythias will hold

program and smoker on Wednes

day of this week at the Knights of

Pythias hell. A program of music will be offered. Every member is

St. Patrick's Card Party.

A good-sized crowd attended the

card party given at St. Patrick's

hall Friday evening. Men's prizes

Gross, first, and Ed Murphy, sec-

ond; ladies' first, Mrs. J. E. Byrns

and Mrs. John Greis; men's first

in five hundred, George Walker,

M. B. A. Meeting.

The Modern Brotherhood of

first, Mrs. William Eis,

meeting on Monday night.

Mrs. Joseph Brown.

second.

will also attend the affair.

OBSERVER.

shows they have no breeding.

MARKET NEWS

STOCK PRICES **MOVE UPWARD**

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday __ 140.98 112.89 Friday ___ 140.29 113.26 Week ago _ 140.72 113.66 Year ago__ 122.42 102.40 High 1926_ 143.62 117.89 Low 1926 _ 139.42 112.08 Total stock sales 734,700. shares.

New York, Jan. 23-(A)-Buoyancy of the high-priced industrials, several of which advanced 2 to nearly 5 points, and the heaviness of the common stocks of the Rock Island and Frisco railroads, following the Consolidated Gas Corn Products ... amnouncement of a plan to merge Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. those two properties, were the Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pont de Nem. contrasting features of today's stock market. Prices in general Eric Railroad pointed upward with trading in moderate volume, the day's sales totalling 734,700 shares. The sharp reduction in brok-

ers' loans during the past two General Motors General Motors Gt. Nor. Iron Ore etf Gt. Northern pfd. Gulf States Steel accelerated by the decision of the Hod federal reserve and New York Stock Exchange authorities to make them public, and the easing of time money rates, had a bul- Int. lish effect on speculative senti-ment. United States Steel common was again heavily bought in the hope that directors would adopt a more liberal divides would mack Truck adopt a more liberal dividend pol-icy at next Tuesday's meeting.

Mariand Oil Mid-Continent Pet.
Mo., Kan. & Tex.

The commodity markets were mixed. Cotton rallied \$1.50 to \$2 a bale on short covering, following the publication of the government's ginning report, but lost most of the gain on profit-taking.

Mo. Kan. & Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd. Missouri Pac. pfd. Montgomer? Ward Nat. Lead New York Central No. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Nor. American Northern Pacific Civil closing quotations disclosing net Pacific Oil gains of 11 to 17 points. Active Pan. Am. Pet. "B" wheat futures closed less than a Pennsyl cent lower. The sugar and coffee Phillips Pet. markets displayed a firm under-Among the so-called "rich

men's industrials" to show substantial gains on the day were American Can, California Pack-ing, Dupont, General Electric, Otia Elevator, Sears, Poshuck, Southern Ry. Otis Elevator, Sears Roebuck, South Porto Rican Sugar, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, Westinghouse Airbrake and Woolworth.

Demand for the oil shares was stimulated by rumors of new mergers and expectation of an prices. Atlantic Gulf and West United Cigar Stores increase in Mid-Continental crude U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe U. S. Ind. Alcobol ... Indies, Houst, Indian Refining, U. S. Bubber Marland, Skelly, Sun and Tide-Wabash Ry. a noint or more were in better demand as a result of the optimistic tone of the weekly mercantile reports.

Trading in the rails was restricted by the heaviness of the latest merger stocks. Frisco common closed 1% lower at 99, after selling at 981/2, and Rock Island common showed a net loss Ariz. Com. of 1½ at 55%, after fluctuating Cal. & Ariz. between 58, the opening price. Cal. & Hecla and 55 1/2. Delaware & Hudson broke nearly 4 points in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the latest efforts to bring about a resumption of anthracite mining. Atchison and Norfolk & Western showed independent strength.

Foreign exchanges moved within rather narrow and irregular Nev. Cons. Nev. Cons. ... Nipissing ... North Butte Quiney Shannon limits with trading quiet. Demand sterling ruled around \$4.85% and French francs just below 3.75 cents. Japanese yen were unchanged at 44% cents.

The weekly clearing house statement showed a strong reserve position, excess reserve totalling \$26,121,930, an increase of \$911,370 above that of last Aggregate reserve was \$624,813,000. The detailed state- Elec. Bond & Share ment showed decreases of \$56,-621,000 in loans, discounts and investment; \$3,058,000 in re-Durant Motors serve bank of member banks; Union Carbide \$32,397,000 in net demand deposits, and \$4,810,000 in time Continental deposits. Cash in own vaults showed a gain of \$1,308,000. showed a gain of \$1,308,000.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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Chicago, Jan. 22.—Hogs. receipts 2,000:

un-wen; liebter weights, 25 to 560 higher; others, strong to 16e higher; bulk good and choice 328, to 180 pound weights, 13.00 to 13.25; phactical top on 160 pounds up. 12.5; reactical top on 160 pounds up. 12.5; repaired to 150 pound selections, up to 13.40; majority of 225 to 310 pound hutchers, 11.55 at 12.15; bulk packing sows 18.55 at 11.10; desirable killing pigs, around 13.25; shippers took 2,000; estimated holdover, 1,000; heavy weight hogs, 11.75 at 12.15; medium, 11.00 at 13.50.

Cattle, receipts 1,000; compared with week ago, strictly good to choice heavy; steers and well conditioned yearlings, steady; others, 2 5to 46e lower; medium predominating in approximately about 43,000 thead of cattle received during the last two weeks at 11 large markets; week actreme top on yearlings, 11.25; medium weight, 11.10; heavies, 11.00; too many lower grade steers alleed. Heavy cows and heifers grading good and better; common cows and camners and editer, strong to 25c off; week's prices follow: Fat steers, 8.55 at 16.35; realers, 13.00 at 18.00; fat cows, 5.25 at 6.25; heigher; 500; for week around 6,000 direct and 55 cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal; compared with week ago, fat lambs, 56c at 31 lower; bulk to packers showing full decline; feeding lambs, steady; toup for week; Fat lambs, 15.75; feeding lambs, 15.60; rearring weethers, 25 at 6.25; bulk prices follow: Fat steers, 8.55 at 16.35; vealers, 14.00 at 13.00; fat vewer, 15.50; coll native, 15.75; feeding lambs, 15.60; rearring weethers, 25 at 6.26; tower; vealers and feeders, 7.00 at 8.00; for week around 6,000 direct and 55 cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal; compared with week ago, fat lambs, 56c at 31 lower; bulk to packers showing full decline; feeding lambs, 15.60; rearring weethers, 25 at 6.25; bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, 15.60; tower weeks and feeders, 7.00 at 8.00; for week around 15.75; feeding lambs, 14.50 at 15.55; coll native, 150 at 10.00; fat vewe

NEW YORK STOCKS

as-Players

Pierce-Arrow Mot. Car. Radio Corp.

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(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

Standard Oil of Ind.

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14.62 83.50 18.00 6.00 3.50 1.00

12.12 20.04 79.81

98.31 58.25 65.87 1.81 20.12 6.81 28.00 93.75

Rep. Ir. & Steel St. L. & San Fran. Seaboard Air Line ...

Sm. & Ref. BY THE NEA PLAY JURY Distance, peril and the Atlantic Ocean are among these things which receive the merry chuckle. Take for example, the case of Atl. Coast Line Mile, Loulou Hegoburu, diseuse and dancer in "A Night in Paris" at the new Casino de Paris, atop the Century Theatre. Back in 1922 the little dancer, then at the Moulin Rouge in Paris, went to the aviation field at Buc to take flying lessons from Lucien Bossoutrot, French ace. The sol-

dier flew off with her, and she with him. After a furious courtship shey were married. Foreign engagements took Mile. Loulou and her partner, M. Conte, to other countries, but Bossoutrot managed to make weekly visits in his plane to the countries where young. was playing. Once at Douz Ane, he was prevented from visiting by an endurance contest in which he was flying, but he man-

aged to circle the theatre in his flight. Her American engagement, however, indicated the stop to these flights. Those who smiled, however, knew nothing of the laughing

Several weeks ago M. Bossoutrot came to the United States to study fying conditions here. His sole surpose is to return to Paris and make a non-stop flight from France to New York, to keep the record

. So the middle of the summer, he declares, will see him landing in New York and laughing his hirdest at distance, peril and the Atlantic Ocean.

"Down Stream," the first dramatice offering of two new authors. Alexander Herman and Loslie P. Eichel, is a study in adolescense with an Ohio river tow boat as its

A runaway boy from Kentucky. so unsophisticated and so untempered that he gains the nickname of "Pig Iron." meets "Mazie," the 57.00 hard-boiled wife of the boat's cook, and he learns about women from

However, in discovering a streak of rare courage and fineness in the boy, and in kindling his boyish emotions, she discovers a heart in herself as well as a sharp tongue and a way of managing men. So she doesn't rob the cradle, but sends the lad back to Kentucky, a bit bruised and cruished and sadly disfliusioned, but considerably the gainer from his first contact with

reality-and love. The work of Roberta Arnold as the cook's wife and Rex Cherry-

Editor, Escanaba Press: The proposition of controlling the growing and increasing crime

from one cause or another.

their hold on the young, and there is no restraint except parental restraint, and in practically all of these cases the parental control was lost when the boys were very

What is the future of these young ture shows, every evening there from 9 to 15 years of age hanging around waiting for someone to take not say that they pan handled for the admission. As they get older

shift production is regrettable.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Escanaba, Mich., Jan. 23, 1926.

conditions, so prominent in the daily press at this time, is receiving the attention of men and women in all walks of life. The present generation of young people, having the advantage and luxury of the New York, Jan. 23—Love laughs automobile, is accused of a more at a few things beside locksmiths, bold disregard for the rules of propriety and good conduct than any previous generation. The youth of these are pin boys. 18 and 20 today, starting out on a When they get older and career of crime, is a bigger problem to handle than the older men. commit the largest portion of the that the fault was their very own and these young men in the cities crime. It is quite common to say ed in their own duty when the the least, to read of boys of that age being sent to the penitentiaries for long terms, some even for life. useful moments happening around These boys did not start all in a day, but grew from bad to worse,

The churches seem to have lost

boys, less than 15 years of age who are not controlled by their parents? They certainly are not cheduled for a career of much usefulness. And right here in Escanaba there is plenty to do. Passing up Ludington street, by the picare a number of lads all the way them in, and in making their pan handling request, they approach men they have never seen before, saying: "Fellah, give me a dime so can get into the show." When these boys get home no doubt their parents will ask them where they were and they will say some kindhearted man took them in, but will

man as "Pig Iron." is distinctive and satisfying. There is much that is human and appealing in the members are cordially invited to story, and a first act that is grip- attend. ping and real. A somewhat make

A THOUGHT

Hell and destruction are never full; so the eyes of man are never satisfied .- Prov. 27:20.

performing their duty to them as As there is much beast parents. The form of address also some devil in man, so is there Then upon stopping into the bowling alleys and pool halls, we some angel and some God in him. The beast and the devil may be find boys younger than 15 years of conquered, but in this life never age, brazenly smoking cigarettes and carrying on conversations on

subjects that were not quite the thing even in the old saloon. Some MINING WRECKS HOUSES. Cheshire, Eng.-The houses in this district are being wrecked by salt mines. The salt is dissolved from salt rock immediately under on bad company, the neighbor's boy, and will not be able to see the foundations of the buildings. Many houses have been condemned and are unsafe to live in bebecause they themselves have failcause the unstable foundation has made them lean dangerously. boys were growing up. Some of these parents might spend a few

Only a few more shopping months before light underwear,

DELTA CHAPTER No. 118, R. A. M. P. M. and M. E. M. Degree, Tuesday, Feb. 9th,

8:00 P. M.

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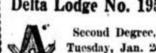
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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

SET NEW RELAY TEAM RECORD

1600 Meter Event Covered in 3:25 4-5 at New York.

New York, Jan. 23-(P)-The Holy Cross college relay quartet American League, is already exestablished a new world's indoor record of 3:24 4-5 in the 1.600mark, the team defeated the George- the terms offered. town university team, which was a

heavy favorite, by three yards. third. The record-breaking Holy angles, Cross team was composed of Thomas Roache, Thomas Clausen, Frank Burns and Walter Mulvihill, to satisfy fandom. Finishing in Y. M. C. A. broke the world's 100the first three of whom are prac- any other position you always have yard breast stroke record of 1:09 2-5 tically unknown in college athletic one or more positions to shoot at

Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C. Boston college. Dehart Hub- isn't going anywhere. The case of bard, former University of Michi- the New York Yanks of last season gan star, running unattached, led is a proof of it. most of the way but was passed in the last few yards. Chester

The Brooklyn college thousand the winning spirit. yards was won by the former Holy Cross star, Leo Larrivee, running under the colors of the Illinois Larrivee finished in a great burst of speed, one yard ahead of Pinky Sober, New York A. C. star. Third place went to the veteran New York A. C. runner, Sid Leslie.

The time was 4:19, five and three-

fifths seconds behind the record. Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C. star, won the running high jump with a leap of six feet 2 inches. Gail Robinson, Newark, A. C., was awarded second place and Eddie Everard, unattached, third. Both these men were credited with six feet 2 inches but the former had a handicap of one inch and the outs.

latter four inches. The Newark A. C. trio, Herb son of 1913. That was quite an intiernson, accounted for the three creasa places in the 100 low hurdles in the rder. The real race was between the first two who fought it out to finish. Christiernson was several yards to the rear. The time

was 12 seconds. The 100-yard dash, the final of was second, with Dehart Hubbard, unmatched, third. Murchison won the sprint series with 15 points.

The sprint series with 15 points. the sprint series with 15 points, scored three each.

Willie Ritola won a hollow victory in the 5,000-meter invitation meet. Running a steady race, he lapped everybody but George Ler- ly a winter affair. When reporting absence of Coute Steyyer, defense mond of the Boston A. A., who time rolls around a majority of the man, who is under suspension by finished half a lap behind the Finn. athletes lose the determination to President Calder. Verne Booth, Millrose A. A., was third. The time was slow, 14:47 3-5.

Mel Jorgenson Will Appear in Exhibition Here

Mel Jorgenson, lightweight boxer, who has been visiting his parents here for several weeks, will remain rign. in Escanaba until about Feb. 15. he said yesterday. He will make one ring appearance he said last night. That will be a four-round exhibition at a meeting of the St. Joseph's Holy Name society to be get. If holding out enables him to held February 10. Mel has been in any way nercase his compensaworking out regularly in the Palace barber shop gymnasium and has been spending a lot of time at the municipal ice rink. He is in excellent condition

THE REFEREE

How many points did Haggerty Michigan star, score in the Big Ten basketball chase last season and in what position did he finish in the list of individual scorers?-F. G. W. Haggerty counted 100-39 field goals and 22 fouls, finishing fourth. When did Everett Scott come into the big leagues?-S. S. S.

Michigan Defeats State College in

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23-(A) -Michigan defeated Michigan gate college in a hockey game Golf Architect ere tonight, 4 to 0. It was the fret game of the season for both teams. The scores were made by Reynolds, Fidilsky, Gabler and Roach.

MICH. STATE Reynolds C Hauptle Fidlisky RW Vanmeter Levi LW Moore abler ----- LD ----- Hancock ---- RD ---- Hodge eltsel Gosl Delisle

N. D. 7; MARQUETTE 4.

South Bend, Ind., Jan 23—(P)—

tre Dame defeated Marquette.

5, in a bockey game here to

Notre Dame's speedy play

ded the Wisconsin men.

WINNIPEG EVENS SERIES

Minn. Jan. 23—(P)—
Mirroone evened the
with Eveleth-Hib
ming. 2 to 1, in a United

Winning a major league pennani carries with it plenty of woe. Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington club, champions of the periencing some of it.

According to wire reports, Manameter intercollegiate relay at the ger Harris is still among those un-

Winning a pennant is all very fine but there is a reaction that Boston college finished a poor makes it rather costly from several

When a club finishes first, it has nothing to shoot at. It must repeat to better your previous showing. The fans ouit much quicker on took first place in the 75-yard sprint a championship club that suddenly allowed closely by Frank Hussey goes to pieces than a team that

The question of finances often Bowman, Bayes Norton and Louis has something to do with a club's Clark finished in order behind the showing. A dissatisfied player seltrio. The time was 7 4-5 seconds. dom gives his best, for he lacks

ANNUAL HOLDOUTS the New York Giants.

In those days salaries had not reached the big figures that the stars now draw. As I regall it. Jimmy McAleer told me that the legiste title. It scored 279 points tack make him often able to hold salary list of his club was around

\$100.000 in 1912. After winning the world championship, players who had been easy to sign the year previous were the individual high scorer. the most determined sort of hold

It cost him something like \$200, 000 to sign the club up for the sea-

As is often the case, the world champs of 1912 didn't do so well in siderable and the club didn't make

1913 all the boys had as their talk- expiration of the regular playing E. D. ing point the money we made the time, tied up the issue after the Loren Murchison, Illinois A. C., previous year. However, none sug- Bruins had held the lead from the E. V. Frank Hussey of Boston college stacking a cut in 1914 on the opening period. Twenty extra Ferg

No sir! This thing of winning a Hussey was second with 12 and Hubbard and Norton tied for third big league pennant isn't all that it with six each. Bowman and Clarke is cracked up to be. If in doubt, The St. Patricks, displaying vastinterview club presidents that have ly improved form, defeated the A. M. won one or more,

WINTER AFFAIR The holdout proposition is large-

retire unless their terms are grant-It is much easier to sign up any one connected with baseball just Montreal forum strengthened its

ing of the season that it is with the snow on the ground. Incidentally the major leagues have tightened up the strings by Montreal played an aggressive Johason 145 155 129 refusing to let a player report for game, gaining a lead of 4 goals,

In the old days they used to drop in at the training camps and talk goal. it over at the club's expense. That

A ball player is worth all he can tion he has profited thereby. That's that.

Wills Wins Way Into Finals of Tennis Tourney

Cannes, Jan. 23 .- (AP) -- Show ing the self control and unruffled demeanor which caused her compatriots to know her 'as "little poker face". Helen Wills smashed her way into the finals of the metropole tennis tournament today, maintaining her record of not having lost a set in her Riviera

competition. Her semi-final match against Mile. Contoslavos, France's fifth ranking woman player, called forth the American champion's reserve strength, but she pulled Hockey Game, 4-0 the contest out of the fire after trailing at 2-4 in the first set, and

finally won, 6-4, 6-4. Dies in Florida

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 23-(P)-Seth J. Raynor of Southamp-ton, L. L. golf architect of international prominence, died here last night. Famous golf courses at Honolulu, California University, Yale University and others were designed by Raynor.

Stecher-Poddubny Will Meet on Mat

Stecher of Nebraska, exponent of the "seissors hold," will defend his laims to the heavyweight wrestlaims to the heavyweight wrest-ling championship in a bout with Ivan Poddubny, latest Russian mat tensation, here February 1. It will mark the first grappling title natch in New York in four years. Pohhubny has not been defeated ince invading this country.

WORLD AQUATIC

Three Nw Records Set at **Buffalo Swimming** Meet.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23-(AP)-Three world's records were smashed in a swimming meet held at the Buffalo Athletic club tonight. Walter Laufer of the Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. broke the 100-yard and the 100-meter back stroke standards. Brooklyn college games here to signed. Likewise several of the He swam the 160 yards in 1:05, night. In shattering the former star players are not satisfied with two-fifths of a second under the Johnny Weismulier former world mark. At the end of the hundred yards he continued to the 100 meters and covered that distance in 1:11 1-5. Weismuller's o'd mark

> was 1:12 3-5. Walter Spence of the Brooklyn by one full second. That record also was held by Weismuller.

Princeton had a great record on It played 23 games, losing but

Back in 1912 the Boston Red Sox | Westminister and Pennsylvania then presided over by Jimmy Mc- were the only quintets to beat

the Quakers, 35-20. in its 10 leagues games, finishing two men in check simultaneously. three tilts ahead of Darthmouth, Penn and Columbia, tied for second place. In Lemon, it also had

Bruins, Americans Battle to 2-2 Tie

New York, Jan. 23-(A)-The Boston Bruins and the New York Americans battled 80 minutes to 1913. The attendance fell off con- a two-goal draw in a National League hockey game here tonight. A goal scored by Bou-"When I signed the team up for chard three minutes before the D. M

ST. PATRICKS WIN. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23--(AP)hard-luck Canadians here tonight C. O by 6 goals to 2. The locals were H J always in the lead. The Canadi- | H. F. ans were greatly weakened by the J. Pe

MONTREAL WINS. Montreal, Jan. 23-(A)-The spring training who has failed to and then coasting along easily until the final 30 seconds of play when the Pirates caged their lone

Swimming Meet

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 23—(P)
-Michigan defeated Chicago in conference swimming meet here tonight, 55 to 14. The water polo game following the swimming time period.

DIDN'T KNOW HENRY

WAS A BALL FAN

HEADER NOT ONLY TREASES THE OLD FANS, BUT MAKES NEW ONES.

BUT, KATIE

I CAN SEE

TWO GAMES

FOR THE

PRICE OF

- KNICK-

THEN YOU

CAN GO

BLEACHERS

CRACK CAGERS AT IOWA



Van Deusen is one of the high scorers of the Iowa team. Last season he played running guard. This year, however, he has been switched to forward, where his uncanny shooting ability has made him a dangerous entry at all times.

Bowling Notes

PURCHASERS

BARK RIVER ARISTOCRATS

BOUNTY FOR TRIPLETS.

HE AIN'T- BUT THERE'S A DOUBLE HEADER TODAY, AND HE'S AFTER A BARGAIN

MAKING SCHEDULE PUZZLES BIG LEAGUERS

SAY!

"YOU ONLY GIVE ME HALF ENOUGH JACK!

BE USED FOR GETTING
IN AT HALF PRICE ON DAYS
WHEN THERE'S A DOUBLE BILL
FANS CAN HAVE THIS IDEA
FOR NOTHING.

AND FORWARD VAN DEUSEN

Triple Tie in Day's Play of Dallas Open

foody 155	154	156	The Ada Strategic Control of the Con
Desilets 170		151	Dallas, Tex., Jan. 23-(A)-1
Desilets 13	146	205	Donald Smith of New York, win
andenboom 12:	1 127	154	of the Texas open at San Anto
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-		_	with 153 with Bobby Cruicksh
otals 690	823	819	and Bill Mehlhorn of Chicago
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100			open golf tournament. One str
714	841	839	behind them in the first 36 h
GENERAL OFFI	CE		played in weather seven degr
Ielers 202	174	179	below freezing, came Willie H
olson 153	143	155	er of Los Angeles, Andy Kay
Johnson 145		142	Toronto, Canada, and Edwin Ju
Bray 187		116	of San Antonio.
eltier 208		187	
			a chance to take the first prize
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Totals 900 830 779 \$800. 59 59 59 Al Watrous of Grand Rapids shot superb golf in the afternoon and

959 889 838 finished with 156. Several entrants tra period.) turned in a score of 158, among them John Golden of Patterson. before training time or the open- claim to second place in the Jacques 141 114 99 N. J., William Leach of Philadel-National Hockey League tonight Benson 117 134 129 phia and L. Gullickson of Colum-

Ski Tournament at Totals 640 643 613 Grand total—1896. Detroit Next Sunday

BARK RIVER MINERALITES
Gagnon ... 161 174 148
Detroit, Jan. 28—(P)—Olympic
Dahl ... 104 116 113 skilers and American and Canadian
Boyle ... 102 139 118 national champions, professional
Boyle ... 102 139 118 national champions, professional Totals 574 638 596 be held on the new steel slide at Grand total—1808.

Summay in the annual ski tournation compete in the world's chamble the following the follow est in the country.

London.—The king's bounty There are 7,430,201 inhabimeet was won by Michigan, 4 to has been sent to Mrs. Larkins, tants in Greater London. Twenty-2. after it had gone into an over- wife of a customs' house boatman, one years ago there were 6,581,who recently gave birth to triplets. 372.

HA.HA-SILLY, DON'T GET SO SMART I'M

STAYING FOR

ONLY ONE

GRADE SCHOOLS

Ice Skating Contests Will Be Held at Rink Next Saturday.

Children of the sixth and seventh grades in the Escanaba public schools will participate in an ice skating program next Saturday afternoon. Miss Florence Ladd, physical director of the schools, has arranged an excellent list of events.

The weight classifications will and 110 pounds and heavyweights is no surprise to Bucky. over 110 pounds. Boys and girls in each of these groups will have their

In addition there will be a novice race, open to children who started to learn to skate this winter, and a grand sweepstakes event, for winners of first and second places in all the weight events, which will decide the public grade school championship.

Further details will be announc-



Yale, it will be recalled, won he 1924 eastern intercollegiate track and field championship, scoring 28 points. It nosed out a great Penn aggregation by one

Last spring the Blue was again figured as a strong contender for the honors; in fact, was picked by many to repeat. But the Bulldogs fell before a well-balanced Southern California outfit. One Yale athlete did his best

to keep his team in the running, owever. That was Bayes Norton. He counted 13 of the New Haven school's 26 1/2 points. He won the Golf Tournament broad jump and finished second in both sprints. Norton, who is captain-elect of

the 1926 team, was easily the star of the meet. He topped them all a blue denim shirt and you never in individual scoring, and, if his can tell how thick the hardwood supporting cast had kept pace with his efforts, a Yale victory would have resulted.

As leader of this year's aggregation he should outdo his previous performances. He stands a good chance of copping three first-place prizes.

Basketball Scores.

Duquesne 35; Navy 33. Army 31; Pennsylvania 32. (Ex-

Wisconsin 35; Northwestern 27 Amherst 52; Williams 29. Ohio State 35; Iowa U. 21. Chicago 19: Illinois 14. Indiana 37; Purdue 34.

Michigan Skater in Championship Meet

Rochester. The slide, 112 feet high, is said to be one of the high. the country's leading speed skat-

> The fad of using a camera was started among women by the late Queen Alexandra.

DOME OF THE

ARE NOT ONLY IN FAVOR OF DOUBLE

DEAR ME! I JUST

TOLD TH' BOSS I HAD TO GET OFF TODAY,

AND THE DARN DOUBLE

TOUGH LUCK.

HEADER'S

TOMORROW!

HEADERS, BUT EXTRA

CUSTO! PAS

TO PICK CHAMP CRACKER by Joe Williams

Young Bob Fitzsimmons has just lost another fight. . . He seems to be little more than a quip off the old block.

Tex Rickard has published a list of the 60 best fighters of the past year. . . . It is an interesting list because at the same time it confighters of the past year.

It is no surprise to us that Clark be employed for both boys and Griffith declined to give Bucky girls. Lightweights are under 80 Harris a \$50,000 contract for next pounds, middleweights between 80 season. . . Not only that but it Babe Ruth made an after-dinner

talk the other night and they say his display of poise was amazing. . . . But they may have meant his display of avoirdupois. George Carpentier says he does

country . . Can anyone recall offhand when Georges ever did any FIGHTING in this country?

Swiss, out of the ring. MORE FAMOUS FRASES "I'll raise you"-Pete the Ele-

referee as he booted the manager

"I'll see you"-One-Arbed Con-

"I'll call you"—Big Ben.
"I'll stick on these"—Tanglefoot. "By me"-Walter Johnson's fast "Who's missing?"-Houdini.

"Is Everybody in?"-The subway guard. SAID THE HAGUE TO VER-

SAILLES, "WELL, THIS TREA-T'S ON ME" When Mr. O'Goofty heard the government was investigating the metal trust he commented as folheads in Washington to make a 25 to 18.

success of it." Not Knocking Cincy. The news columns announce: After being passed up on waivers

purchased by Cincinnati." is under an imported toupee.

INDEPENDENTS LOSE TO LLOYD TEAM, 34 TO 17

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 23-(Special)—The flashy defense and consistent defensive playing of the Menominee Lloyd Loom quintet of basket tossers gave them a second victory over the Escanaba Independents here tonight, the locals winning, 34 to 17. The game was a speedy affair throughout, with the Indees playing a high-class type of bas-

Murchison Equals World Record for 100 Meter Dash

ter, the "Flying Cop," at the same games two years ago.

Miami Yacht Race Season is Opened

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23—(P)— Seven races on Biscayne bay today formally ushered in Miami's annual winter yacht race season. More than 100 pleasure craft lined the race course on the Miami Beach stretch to view the

Brief ceremonies attended th opening, featured by a trip over the marked course by Com. Robert H. Gamble of the Miam' Yacht Racing association, who had as his guests, Gloria Swanson and her titled husband, Marquis de La Falaise de La Cou-

Illinois Wrestlers Win from Minnesota

Minneapolis, Jan. 23—(P)—Il-linois' well-drilled wrestling team' schooled in the fine points of the game, scored an easy 18 to 2 tri-umph over the green Minnesota mat men in the opening dual meet of the season here tonight.

New Record Set

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 23—(A)—
A new record of 34-33—67 over the championship course was made there today by Emmet French, Southern Pines professional. Previous to the change, a record of 66 was established in 1924 by Herbert Lagerblade.

FIREMAN RESCUES DOLL.
Little Washington, Pa—Fire-

FIREMAN RESCUES DOLL.

Little Washington, Pa.—Firemen responding to an alarm found a doll house burning. Amid the cheers of the children in the neighborhood one fireman rescued

God was by jumping the rope.

The longer a person could continue the exercise the more holy he was supposed to be. One woman skipped for two days and nights without stopping. a doll and gave it to its owner.

LOSE, 37 TO 34

Big 10 Games Last Night Shifts Standings of Teams.

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 23-(A)-Inability of Purdue to hold leads previously piled up through the goal shooting of Spradling tonight tains the names of the 60 worst permitted Indiana to defeat the Boilermakers, 37 to 34. Krueger and Beckner, toward the end of each half, laid down a barrage of field goals that placed Indiana in front. Krueger was the outstanding Indiana player and Spradling carried Purdue's burden until his banishment near the end of the game on personal fouls.

CHICAGO TRIMS ILLINOIS. Chicago, Jan. 23-(A)-The University of Chicago basketball team won tonight from Illinois, 19 to 14, not plan to do any fighting in this when its defense held firm for the first time this season, forcing the Illini to take long shots. Chicago won on free throws, each team getting the same number of baskets. "So's your old man," bellowed the Chicago led at the half, 8 to 6. There was an element of luck in of Hunka Cheese, the Terrible Chicago's victory as two players shot baskets with their backs turn-

ed to the goal. OHIO STATE WINS. Columbus, Jan. 23-(A)-lowa's defense crumpled early in the first half of a Big Ten basket game here tonight and Ohio State ran away

with the game, 35 to 21. Ohio State presented an entirely revamped offense and defense Hectorne. Buckeye forward, was matched with Tarbert, guard, in the starring role. Harrison and Hogan were outstanding among the Haw-

CORNELL, PRINCETON. TIE.

Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23—(P)—Cor-nell went into a tie with Princeton for third place in the eastern intercollegiate basketball league by lows: "Well, there are enough iron defeating the Tigers here tonight, WISCONSIN 35; PURPLE 27.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 23—(P)— Wisconsin defeated Northwestern, by every club in the two big 35 to 27, in a western conference leagues, Wally Pipp was finally basketball game here tonight. The Badgers took the game away from the Purple quintet in a whirlwind Many a heart of oak beats under finish. Northwestern led, 13 to 9, shone his teammates throughout.

COOLIDGE TO OPPOSE FARM PRICE-FIXING

(Continued From Page One.)

credit machinery to take care of warehouse receipts. dians held on until the Winnipeg price reached around \$1.50 per bushel and then began to sell. In this way, the Canadian pool got a better price for export wheat

then did the American farmers.

The administration is much impressed with this recent Canadian experience and thinks that if the corn growers and the wheat growers would organize effective cooperatives much of the trouble with the export problem would be cured by the farmers themselves.

Politics Mix In. Politics, however, has gotten mixed up into the thing quite deeply. There's a senatorial race in Iowa this autumn. Senator Cummins is up for reelection. Representative Dickinson's friends are talking of running him against Mr. Cummins. Senator Brookhart is awaiting the outcome of the recount controversy with Dan Steck. If he is counted out, he will surely run against Mr. Cummins. The issue involved in the export problem is a complicated one and needs only a good stump speaker and a cry for government aid to win friends na region sorely distressed by the ups and downs of agricultural economics in the last several years.

Between Two Fires. The administration is between wo fires. It wants to help Senstor Cummins. It wants to supbress political revolt. overnor Lowden may or may not have presidential ambitions for 1928 but he il iwslosEednemfwyp p pp but he is willing to go further ban is the administration in refrence to farm legislation that tixes prices. The Coolidge people feel they must offset any disdvantages that may arise politically through the Lowden effort and they must help keep the senstorial situation from running away from them. Politics and sconomics are interwoven but for the moment Secretary Jardine is reflecting the President's deeper interest in what he regards as a a sound economic solution.

FORBID JUMPING AS WORSHIP

Moscow.-Rope jumping has been forbidden as part of the reat Pinehurst of the Bambak-Lory district of

Rent the Classified Way.

tion, where the tired Wall Street

business man grows nervous from ticker reports, the "bar-room office"

They are, in most cases, elabor-

ately outfitted places, with steno-

graphers busily at work; with lines

of filing cabinets, desks, and the

rest. But if you present the proper card you will be ushered into an-

other room, completely fitted with an old-fashioned bar, where any-

And since one of these buildings

-GILBERT SWAN.

houses the population of a small city they do very well, thank you.

THE GHOST WALKS.

distinguished Oxford professor

and eminent Shakespearean com-

mentator, tells of a strange ex-

perience which befell him when

he visited the United States. Be-

cause of a misunderstanding, the

reception committee missed Sir

Walter at the New York pier. The

around as if trying to find some-

one and said, "Are you looking

moment and said, "The hell you

Every married man knows

stich in time is a surprise.

London-Sir Walter Raleigh,

thing on the list may be had.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PATRICK'S.

lorner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. So.

Mass—8:9. a. m.

dren's Mass—9:15 a. m.

h Hash—18:30 a. m.

tiams—1:30 p. m.

day School—2:98 p. m.

deletion of the Blessed Sacram.

Hour. Friday avening. 9:48 Hour, Friday evening-

Rev. Fr. John Mockler, Paster.

ST. JOHN Mockler, Pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S.
Corner III St. and 1st Ave. So.
Low Mass—8:00 a. m.
Children's Mass—9:15 a. m.
ligh Mass—10:20 a. m.
laptisms—1:30 p. m.
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liy Mass—8:30 a. m.
liy Hour—Friday evenium at 7:30.
v. Pr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor.
v. Fr. Mathias Heile, 1st Assistant.
Fr. Pabian Horner, 2nd Assistant.
Fr. Daniel Linfert, 3rd Assistant.
ST. ANNES

BT. ANNE'S.

Corner Sth. St. and 3rd Ave. So.

Low Mass-8:00 a. m.

First and second Sunday each month
low mass at 7:50 a. m.

Children mass-9:15 a. m.

High Mass-10:30.

Baptisms-1:30 p. m.

Devotions and Benedictions-2:00 p. m.

Holy Hour Friday evening-7:30.

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

Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor.

Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY.

125 S. 13th St.

Sunday Service—11:00 a. m. Subject: Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock.
Reading room open every Wednesday
from 3 to 5 o'clock:
A cordial welcome to all.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

3rd Ave. S. and 6th St.

Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss. Rector.

Third Sunday After Epiphany.

Holy Communion—8:00 a. m.

Church School—9:30 a. m.

Morning Prayer and Bermon—10:30.

A hearty welcome always awaits you at t. Stephen's.

Announcements for the week: Announcements for the week:

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Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—Junior Boys' Club,
at the home of William Groesbeck.

FIRST PRESSYTERIAN.

Bible School—9:30.

Morning Service—10:45.

Service at Masonville—3:00.

Evening Service—7:20.

The Lords Supper will be celebrated this morning. The theme of the sermon is "In Heavenly Places." There, were 220 at Bible School last week. An effort is being made to increase it this week. There will be no Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30, but the young people of the church will meet in the chapel at 2:00 at the latest to go out to Masonville, where a service is to be given. In the evening the Knights of King Arthur will furnish the music. The pastor will speak upon the subject, "God's Greatest Miracle."

John B, Hubbard, Minister.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.
12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Third Sunday After Epiphany.
9:15—Sunday School.
10:20—Service in English.

Announcements: Tuesday and Friday—Sentor Catechism. Thursday—Junior Catechism. Next Sunday—Service in German and Communion.
Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor.
Residence 1211 Fourth Ave. S.
Telephone 1031-J.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Corner 14th St, and 1st Ave. S.
unday School—10:00 a. m.
forning .Worship—11:00.
ivening Service—7:30.
innouncements for the week;

hursday evening-Young People's meet-Saturday-The Ladies' Aid Society rive a pantry sale at Scandia Co-op. Co. Store, 1210 Ludington street. J. H. Harbort, Pastor.

SWEDISH BAPTIST. Sunday School-10:00 a. m.

Thursday afternoon, at 2:20—The Lalies' Aid will hold their monthly social
necting at the church. Mrs. Charlotte
Ambert will speak at this meeting. A
arge attendance is desired.

SWEDISH METHODIST.

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.

ingelay School—9:3C.

forning Service (English)—10:45.

twening Service (English)—7:30.

Innouncements for the week:

the Boys' Club will meet Monday after-

4:00.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening, at the home of O. A. Swellander, 402 South 18th street, at 7:30.
The Girls' Club meets Thursday, at 4:15.
The Epworth League will hold their monthly social Thursday evening, at 7:30.
A hearty welcome to our church.
O. R. Palm, Pastor.

NORWEGIAN DANISH LUTHERAN.
Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Sunday School—9:00.
Moraing Service (English)—10:30.
Business meeting preceded by a short service in Norwegian at 2:00 o'clock.
No Evening Service.
Annousements for the week.

WEAR HEIRLOOMS WORTH FORTUNE



Ossi Oswaldi, Berl'n stage star, is shown wearing valuable gems hat have been in her family for generations.

Tuesday evening-The Choir. Wednesday evening - The Mid-Week Services.
Thursday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid Society meets in the courch pariors at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. John Nelson will be hostess. Priday evening—The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the parsonage.

Lawrence B. Sateren, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST.
Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

R. C. G. Williams, Minister.

Morning.

Sunday School—9:30. There was an increased attendance of 70% last Sunday, due to increased interest, and new leadership. There is a class for everyone. If you are interested in Sunday School work, and have no church home, you will find a welcome, and a congenial atmosphere with us. Send your children along to the Bible School.

Preaching Service—10:20. Sermon. "A

the Night-Visitor, and is just as impera-

tive today.

Anthem by the choir. "I Will Lift Up
Mine Eyes Unto the Hills." Rodgers.

Offertory, Selected.

Evening.

Evening.

Enworth League—6:30.

Preaching Service—7:30. Sermon: "Perils and Dangers of the Voyage." This is the second stage in "The Voyage of Life." Special music by the choir, and appropriate songs by the congregation. Come and sing the old fashloned songs. The songs our mothers and fathers sang.

Thursday—Junior League, at 4:00.

Church Night and Prayer and Praise on Thursday, to begin at 6:30. Thursday, to begin at 6:30.

Luncheon will be served, after which there will be the devotional service.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

Rev. H. C. McDonlad, Pastor.

9:45—Sunday School. A welcome awaits
you. There is a class particularly suited
to your needs. Come and bring someone

with you.

10:45—Junior Service.

11:00—Morning Worship. The sermon. entitled "A New Life", is one of the series "The People Called Baptists."

6:30—B, Y. P. U. Group Four. Russell Bowers. captain, will have charge of the mecting. "The Church Under Lock and Key" is the topic for discussion.

7:30—Evening Service. Topic: "Wanted—A Man".

Monday, 7:30—Superior Baracas.

-A Man".

Monday, 7:30—Superior Baracas.
Tuesday, 7:30—Chorus Rehearsal.
8:00—B. Y. P. U. social will be held at
the home of Caroline and Hareld Embs,
25 South 17th street. Something new.
Come and enjoy a good time.
8:15—Men's Bratherbood. 8:15—Men's Brotherhood. Wednesday, 2:00—Ladies' Aid Society

will meet with Mrs. A. Soder, 310 Lake Shore drive, to tie comforters. It is hoped that there will be a fine attendance at this

Thursday, 7:30-Prayer Service. Friday ,7:15-Choir Rehearsal. SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00. Sunday School (Church)—9:30. Morning Worship (Swedish)—10:30. Evening Service (English)—7:30. Monday evening—Board of Administra-

ion meets.
Tuesday evening-Adult Confirmation Class meets.
Wednesday evening — Ladies' Chorus Thursday afternoon—Ladies' Aid of North Escanaba meets at the North Escanaba Chapel. The hostesses are Mrs. John Redstrom and Mrs. David Westerberg.

Bible School.

Preaching Service—10:30. Sermon: "A Puzzled Ruler". This message has to do with the "New Birth". "Ye Must Be Born Again" was the message of the Master to the Night-Visitor, and is just as imperationally in the Night-Visitor in the Night-V

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Hearings on charges against Federal Judge H. B. Anderson were ended.

French Ambassador Berenger announced he was prepared to discuss the French debt. The agricultural appropriation bill carrying \$126,220,000 was reported to the house. Efforts to obtain a unanimous

consent vote date on the world court failed, The house was in adjournment because of the death of Representative Baker of California. Senator Norris delivered a general attack on conditions sur-

rounding the tariff commission. Senate leaders considered asking President Coolidge to withdraw the Woodlock interstate commerce comtatssion nomina-

Rent the Classified Way.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 23-Few towns are there, however small, that have not heard the call of the junk man:

These are the sea-going junk

New York cats lead o dog's life. Walk down any lane, byway or

A favorite New York newspaper are! How are you? My name's story is that of the elevated train Christopher Columbus." motorman who stops to save the life of a cat hopelessly stranded on the bridged highway,

And now a report comes to me from the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, announcing that 1,000 cats a day are picked up and put to death in the summer season, when most of the tabbles are out walking. In winter this average drops to 500 and even 250. when cellars and deserted buildings become heavily populated.

Few cats there are. I imagine. but wou'd gladly trade the game of starvation for the chloroform sponge.

In the heart of the business sec-

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A11 Aboard for Europe

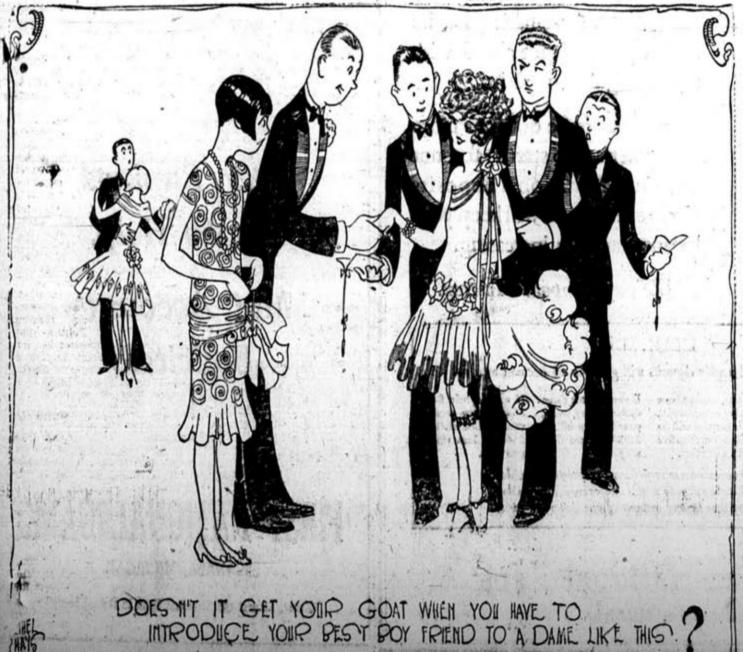
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GOAT-GETTERS



is reported steadily growing. To all appearances these are "brokerage firms" or "export com-

"Ol' rags, ol' fron, ol' rags!" New York has its percentage of them, but it has also a type of junkman to be found in no other

buyers who go racing about New York harbor, in fog or in squall, to buy pieces of worn out rope from the incoming ships.

They go about in little gasoffne launches, some quite as battered looking as the junk wagons of the streets. Seamen, who have learned to leek upon this as a source of a little extra money, gather the rope, throw it overboard and collect.

But, the world being what it is some there were who found they could get more for good, new rope and more than one sale was made. The result today is that not more than two feet of rope may be sold to a junkman.

Britisher noticed a man looking venue and you will be almost certain to see a lean, mangy cat, slink- for me? I'm Sir Walter Raleigh. ing and cringing along, wailing The American looked at him a

Sues Sinclair

HERE'S PROPER WAY FOR MAN

TO HOLD GIRL There should be no bodlly contact, in a dance, except through the arms. A gentleman should be able to guide his partner through a dance without embracing her.

His right hand should be placed at his partner's waist, thumb and forefinger alone touching her -that is, the hand being in the

position of holding a pencil. This will give him a firm, but gentle control in guiding the lady through the dance.

The gentleman's left hand when extended to hold the lady's right, should be slightly bent at the elbow, which is more natural and makes for better control. The lady often rosts too heavi-

ly on the gentleman's right arm which tends to effect his balance. The lady should not lock her left arm under her partner's right; the gentleman holding his left arm out should not be asked to carry the weight of his partner's right arm also.

H. Leslie Parker of Casper. The lady's right hand should Wyo., has sued Harry F. Sinclair rest lightly on her partner's left. for \$16,500,000, claiming that he and the lady's left hand should is rightfully entitled to onerest upon the gentleman's right seventh of the holdings in the noarm a little below the shoulder. torious Teapot Dome oil reserve. He places the value of the al-

leged holdings at that f'gure. Press Want Ads Get Recults.

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This left but one of the daugh- It is his death on which the fed-

ters of Lizzie Q. The two daugh- eral indictment against Hale is

stroyed by a bomb and Smith and huska.

long to enjoy this wealth. Short-

ters by her first marriage had based.

died. And Mollie, the surviving

daughter, was beiress to the

head-rights of all of them. Al-

together, she has nine a total

And Mollie is the wife of Ernest

Burkhart, nephew of Hale and un-

der indictment with him for mur-

and her family, and the way

That is the story of Lizzie Q

But it is not the whole story.

Here is a separate case as dark

and sord'd as any murder story

Indian Poisoned.

tect him. Vaughn arrived too

late, but collected more than a

little evidence of what hap-

fell in with Hale. Hale, it is authorities.

drunk

income of \$135,000 a year.

the entire fortune.

of the century.

traces of the poison.

her own. But Anna didn't live ing beside the tracks.

his wife were killed.

FOUR CALLS GIVE **FORCE BUSY DAY**

Three Chimney Fires, C. & N. W. Blaze, But Damage Is Slight.

Four fire calls gave the local im department a busy day yes-The damage was very slight, three of the calls being for thimney fires and the other blaze in the tool shop of the Chicago and Northwestern yards.

The day's activities opened with an early morning call to 404 South Eighteenth street, followed by one at noon to 1411 Sheridan read, both of which were the result of chimney fires.

The Northwestern fire came at 2:15 in the afternoon. The blaze had gained quite a little headway before it was noticed, but the damage is not though to have been very heavy. The cause of the fire is unknown, although it is believed to have been started by a careless smoker.

The last call of the day came at 7:30 last night, as the result of a chimney blaze at 617 South Sixteenth street.

Shot Stepbrother Due to Attentions

ward Despins, two weeks ago. John Edgeworth, 41 years old.

was remanded today for sentence. Edgworth, in a previous conden, admitted he wanted to "get Ed out of the way" because he was infatuated with Mrs. Des-

Despins is recovering in a local

Weather Stations Will Be Abandoned

Washington, Jan. 23-(A)-Reduction to a storm-warningdisplay station of the Grand Haven, Mich., station is contemplated by the weather bureau, it was disclosed in the agriculture department appropriation bill today. The purpose is economic. A number of other stations will be abandoned.

NO PHONES FOR WOMEN. Paris-"Ladies are not permitted to use the telephone between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon," is a sign seen in Parisian stockbrokers' offices. The men maintain that women's gossip over the telephone keeps them

FRATERNAL

Supper and Dance. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are nvited to attend a supper and dance to be given at the Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening. The End of Period of Bloodaffair is being put on by the losing team in the membership drive which closed recently. A most enjoyable evening is planned.

Lira Comes Up But Prices Remain High

Rome-(A)-The recent rease in the value of the lira, which was expected to relieve the high cost of living, has inwith the task of making ends

When the lira was worth hardly more than three cents, the cost of living suddenly soared upward. But when the lira was again worth more than four cents. the high cost of living refused to come down, despite the lamentations of the people.

Shopkeepers who marked up their prices refused to mark them for their stocks at the higher down, arguing they had to pay prices and that the lira was too unsteady to permit stabilizing selling rates.

Fined for Sunuay Gun Toting. Winchester, Va.-(A)-Just as Gus Hill of Strasburg, was about first degree murder, and who, the Then while in Oklahoma City, ac- each indian ight his house at He Made to Wife to appeal a conviction in justices' court for having a pistol in his Kalamaroo, Jan. 23-(P)- possession, the Commonwealth's Pleading guilty to assault with attorney dug up an ancient law ntent to commit murder when of Virginia which prohibited the he shot his step-brother. J. Ed- possession of a pistol on the Sabbath no matter what the pretext. The statute had never been repealed. Hill's offense had been committed on the Sabbath, and fession to Sheriff Jerome S. Bor- the justice accordingly assessed a

> MAKES BIG HAUL. who had taken a ticket in the ance with the Osage custom, the program when the winning num- ed her to death. Lizzie Q's head bers were announced. When he rights in the tribal wealth (s heard his own name read out head-right amounts now to \$15. first, he threw away his headphones, doing a wild dance and devolved upon her daughters. destroying the radio set which cleaned up a small fortune.

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OSAGE MURDERS

shed Has Been Reached, Belief.

BY BRUCE CATTON.

Guthrie, Okla .- The dark cloak of mystery and dread that covered the oil-be-spattered valleys of the Osage hills for four long years is rising at last-unveiling to pubstead left Italians at loggerheads lie view details of a chain of murders so startling that they seem hardly credible.

The long strings of electric lights that wealthy Indians hung about their homes every night for years are being taken down. No longer, when you knock on the death stalked through to leave door of an Indian's residence at Burkhart's wife sole recipient of night, are the house lights suddealy doused and rifles hurriedly cocked in the darkness within. Those features of the long reign

The story or the murders is complicated-a series of mysterles within mysteries. Through it, dimly seen but visible with ominous portent, moves the figure of charged, got George bluff, hard-boiled William K. and induced him to sign over to terror was. That is what made Hale, who is under indictment for him. Hale, all of his property. government federal charges. sought by wiping out a whole clan to make himself a millionaire many times over.

To begin with, there was Lizie Bigheart, a full-blood. husband died after she had borne him two daughters, Grace and Hale, and before his death he Alice. She thereupon married telephoned former Judge W. W. and Vaughn from Pawhuska to pro-Ote Q. another full-blood, they had four daughters: Nina, Rita, Anna and Mollie

Smothered to Death. Five years ago Lizzie Q. was Vienna .- A bank clerk here mortally ill of cancer. In accord-Austrian State Lottery was listen- aged members of the tribe gathing to the Vienna radia broadcast ered about her bed and smother-000 a year, and Lizzie had three

The daughter, Nina, married a brought him the news that he had white man, Bill Smith. She soon died, and he married her sister,

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Rits. On March 10, 1923, their pened. Then he boarded a night **Boy Scouts in Need** at Fairfax, Okla., was de- train at Oklahoma City for Paw-He never reached Pawhuska.

The third daughter, Anna, mar- Sometime during the night some-New York- (A) -The Boy Scouts of America will need at ried Joe Brown, an Indian. He one attacked him as he slept and died shortly thereafter, leaving threw his body out the Pullman least 300 men to serve as execu-Anna his head-right to add to window. It was found next morntives and assistant executives in Then there was Roan Horse ly before the deaths of Bill Smith who had a \$25,000 life insurance and Rita she was murdered, by policy made out to Hale. Roan someone unknown, on a lonely Horse was shot to death from am-

been made for a series of inten- of those who perished in the dissive training courses in different aster. parts of the country. The first course will be held

with the cooperation of Teachers College, Columbia University, and And those are not all the murwill open October 24. The course ders. There are more that are will be restricted to men with still unexplained. There was Joe such educational qualifications Yellowhorse, for instance, shot and general aptitude as will reato death from the darkness in sonably assure their success in April. 1923. There was Kenneth this particular field of education-Rogers, killed as he sat in his al work. house shortly afterwards. There

During the summer season approximately 300,000 hoys had the benefit of camps conducted by the Boy Scouts of America.

Membership in the Scout movement increased during the year by more than 100,000, and now totals 689,000 men and boys. had found that he could enlighten The Lone Scout division has 91,-593 members. In the volunteer service of

One George Bigheart, an Osage deaths, the Indians say, that were 160,000 men, there are less than (no relation to Lizzie Bigheart) never formally reported to the 1.000 men employed professionally. This aim has been to keep the Boy Scout movement as large-

cording to the allegations, Bigdoor to answer a knock after heart was poisoned. It is even dusk unless he had a gun. That charged that a physician put is what set some Indians to talkquicklime in Bigheart's body afing of strange spirits, of hypnoter his death to obliterate the tism exerted by certain white

bush one night in January, 1923,

Other Unsolved Mysteries.

was George Grammer killed in an

automobile accident that was not

like other accidents in that the

ed without a scratch. There was

Curly Johnson, who was poison-

e djust after federal investigators

them on some of the other mur-

ders. And there were other

other occupants of his car escap-

But Bigheart was suspic ous of And that is the thing that has ended since the federal grand jury got busy.

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but when men are engaged in the work professionally it is desired Rappaharnock" Dead to have them receive special train-

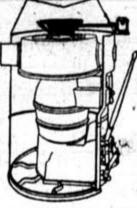
PRAYERS FROM HEAVEN, Tokyo .- Prayers rained from the skies during the memorial connection with the operation of service for the second anniverthe 606 first-class councils now sary of the great fire and earthoperating and the new councils to quake of 1923. Airplane pilots iropped paper messages contain-To meet this need plans have ing Buddhist prayers in memory

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 23—(P)— Word has been received in Jackson of the death of Oak Park, Ill., of Major Robert H. Hendershott, the famous "rdummer boy of the Rappahannock." Major Hendershott was a native of Jackson. He was severely wounded December 27, 1862, in the charge up Mary's Heights.

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MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN-Mrs. Helen Haberman and her three children were evicted from their New York home during a snowstorm because she could not pay the rent.



A LITTLE STUDY IN RELATIVITY-Forty-six years ago Pauline Hall (right), Broadway whorus queen, shocked New York with her daring costume. Her tights and spangles made Gotham gasp. Now tights are passe, and Claudia Dell jars the sedate almost as much. Miss Dell is from San Antonio, Tex.



ASPIRATIONS-Betty 17-year-old Virginia girl, wants to make the 1928 Olympic team. She is manager of the Miami high school swimming team and a fancy diver. Champion swimmers who have seen her predict a brilliant future.



COOLIDGE IS A "DEAR"-Miss Helen Keller, shown above with President Coolidge, told the president he was not "cold" but a "dear." The blind, deaf and dumb girl read the president's answer by placing her fingers on his wrist.



"PRINCE CAROL" OF THE CHEYENNES-Little Chief Tom the continent. Reynolds is the "crown prince" of the Cheyenne Indian tribe in Okla-homa. While traveling in Germany with a circus he met Fraulein Elizabeth Hornstein and it's said they'll be wed. If he does the tribal officers will bar him from his heritage because he did not marry a full blooded Indian. Tom is now trying to get his fiancee into the United States.



man, of Dallas claims the charapionship in two marathan events -dancing and automobile driving. Recently he drove continuously, chained to a car, for 158 hours and 18 minutes. He also fitted around a ballroom floor



for 217 hours and 50 minutes. In WHILE THE REST OF THE WORLD GOES BY—Lieutenant Os- sleigh" to Washington (D. C.)
March he's going to drive across borne Wood, who lost a fortune in Europe, basks in the sands at society. The jumper is much Palm Beach, Fla.



has introduced the "jumper speedier than the ordinary sled and involves the additional thrill of forcing the rider to balance the sleigh while in motion.



WHY COLFERS LOST SO MANY BALLS-Los Angeles golfers, after trying out society girls as caddles, declare beys are best. The girls forget to watch the balls and spend too much time powdering their noses, the players say. Above are shown Misses Alyce Mills and Margaret Morris, acting as caddles.



pads himself.



BACK FOR JACK-GOOGES THAT MILLION DOLLAR SMILE-William D. Shepherd of Chi-Carpentier arrived in United cago (right) and his attorney Robert Stoll, immediately after the THAT MILLION DOLLAR SMILE-William D. Shepherd of Chi-States, this time as the manager court verdict admitting the will of "Billy" McClintock to probate. of Paol'na, new European heavy—
weight. He may swing a few herd, his foster-father who recently was acquitted of murder in conpads himself.

The document leaves the million-dollar McClintock estate to Shepto "drive devils out of his soul"
at Bombon, France. The priest
refuses to prosecute.



FLORIGED BY WOMEN - Seven women and five men mercilessly flogged Father Desnoyers, above. refuses to prosecute.



NOVELTIES OF FASHION









WASHINGTON'S MOST FAMOUS BABY-Paulina, daughter of Speaker Nicholas Longworth, poses for her latest at Washington,



YOUTHS JAILED WITH ARSENAL—When Horace Chesney, 16, (lower inset), and Howell T. Koskins, 17 (upper inset), came down the turnpike, their automobile packed with sundry artillery, the police of Kansas City took them to jail. To add to the police suspctons, Chesney had a fresh bullet wound in his arm, which Hoskins sail was inflicted accidentally. In the car were a Browning machine gus with Maxim selencer, an automatic rifle, an automatic shotgun, three revolvers, 500 rounds of machine gun ammunition, a four-tube radio set, two flashlightr and three heavy laprobes. Hoskins was a University of Tennessee student and Chesney a waiter.

Here's one of the first Easter its advantage, has been intro- of course, can match milady's coat ter hat, presenting again the duced by Robert of Fifth avenue. —Is the latest offering from dominating cup effect. This shape a University of Tennessee student and Chesney a waiter.

This earring, and hair cut for this baby leopard shoe—which. Here is another fetching Easter its advantage, has been intro- of course, can match milady's coat ter hat, presenting again the duced by Robert of Fifth avenue. —Is the latest offering from dominating cup effect. This shape are constant to the lobe appearance in America.

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State Commissioner George F. Carroll of the Knights of Columbus will speak at a special meet ing of the Manistique Council No. 2026, in the K. of C., hall Thursday evening. February 4, officials of the order announced yester-

Carroll-is making a tour of the Upper Peninsula, visiting the various councils in this district, as part of the state Christian educational program of the

A special meeting has been called by Grand Knight Frank Fouchard, and the attendance of Manistique Knights is expected. A suitable program is being arranged, and lunch will follow.

TODAY'S RADIO

FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, BEST PICK, WGN (102.8) 2-Organ, 3-Philhar-

KGO (361.2) 3:30-Little Symphony WBBM (226) 4-Features. 8-Musiwear (492) 7:20-Orchestrs. 9:15

New York Symphony Orchestra. WJZ (455) 9-Studio. 10-Godfrey KGW (481.5) 9-Little Symphony KTHS (\$74.8) 11-Frolic. 12:30-Or-

EASTERN TIME. (394.5) 2—Orchestra. 6:38—Or-Orchestra. 8:15—Chamber mu-

CKAC (410) 2:45—Theatre program.
WEAR (389.4) 3:30—Orchestra.
Concert. 7:45—Varities. 8:30—Organ.
WRBB (272.6) 3:40—Orchestra.

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WOO (568.2) 6—Sacred recital. WBZ (883.1) 7—Orchestra. 7:30—Musi

WEAF (492) 7:20-9:15—Musical program by Major Edward Bowes and the "Capitol Family" direct from the Capitol Theatre, New York Citys To WEEI (476), WCAP (469). WJAR (395.9) WT-AG (266), WWJ (352.7), WCAE (461.3). 9:15-19:15—"Atwater Kent Radia Hour." New York Citys To Walter Damrosch. conducting. To WLIB (302.5), WEAI (476), WJAR (395.9), WGR (319). WCAP (469), WCAE (461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WWJ (352.7), WSAI (325.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1), WTAG (263), WOO (508.2), WRNY (258.5) 8:15—Concert. CFAC (356) 19—Orchestra. 11—Musical. WOAW (526) 1:20—Matinee program. WENE (266) 2—Classical. 9:36—Popular.

WLW (422.3) 3-Organ. 8:30-Concert. KYW (536) 4:30-Studio. 7-Orchestra.

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WLIB (302.8) 5—Popular.
KSD (545.1) 6:15—Orchestra.
WHO (526) 7:30—Orchestra.
WCBD (344.6) 8—Vocal selections.
KPRC (296.9) 9—Special program.
WKBC (423) 10—Classical. 11:30—
Dance tunes. 12—Popular.
MOUNTAIN TIME.
KOA (322.4) 3—Organ. 7:45—Studio.
PACIFIC TIME.
KFI (467) 7—Organ. 8—Classical. 9—
Variety. 10—Orchestra.
KNX (337) 8—Orchestra. 9—Features.

FOR MONDAY, JANUARY 25.
BEST PICK.
KDKA (209) 6:30—Concert. 9—

KOA (822.4) 6:30—Concert. 8:30— Instrumental. 8:50—Novelty. 10—Or-KNX (337) 7-Feature. 10-Orches WLW (422.3) 7-Concert. 10-Dance

WHO (526) 7:30-Orchestra. 5-WHO (526) 7:30—Orchestra. 5— Trio. 11—Little Symphony orchestra. WLIT (334.5) 8:15—Artist recitel. 9—Theatre program. 10—Orchestra. 10:30—Vaudeville. WEAF (492) 10—Grand opera. "Martha."

EASTERN TIME. CKCL (257) 4-Musicale. WRC (460) 1:30-Musical. WGN (302.8) 4:30-Organ. 6:30-Con-

WOO (508.2) 4:45—Grand organ. KYW (536) 6—Dinner concert. EYW (536) 6—Dinner concert. 11—Dance tines.

WEAF (492) 6—Dinner music. 7—Cohumbia University lecture. 7:20—Adolphe
Opfinger, pianist. 7:30— "Lullahy Trio."
8—"Poo" concert. To WOO (508.2), 8:30
—"Coali Miners' Trio." 9—A. and P.,
Gynsies. To WEEI (476), WCAF (469),
WWJ (352.7) WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2)
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To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3) WJAR (305.9), WCAP (469), WTAG (268), 11—
Ben Berais and orchestra.

WREO (285.5) 6—Dinner concert.

WTAE (359.4) 6—Orchestra. 8—Artist
recital.

11—Dance tunes. 12—Dance

tunes.
WIP (508.2) 6—Orchestra.
WWJ (552.7) 6—Concert. 8—Orrhestra.
WBZ (333.1) 6:30—Orchestra. 9—Concert. 9—0—Concert. 10—Orchestra.
WGY (379.5) 6:20—Orchestra. 7:45—Vo-WGBU (278) 6:30 Orchestra. 10 Stu

(348.6) 6:50 Dinner music. 9-9:30 Dance tunes. 10:30 Studi

Popular. 9:30 Dance tones. Ivide program.

WEAR (389.4) 7 Orchestra.

WBBR (272.6) 8:45 Syrian music.

WOB (405) 9:30 Talks by prominent

New Jacsey citinens. 10:15 Orchestra.

WENY (258.5) 9:45 Hatsy Totsy boys.

WCAD (277.6) 10 Kathryn Fighthorn,
contrally: Virginia Klein, pianist. 10:30—

wgaz (461.1) 10—Grand opera. CENTRAL TIME. WRAS (399.8) 4—Concert. WRAS (226) 4—Variety. 6—Musical. W884 (226) 4 - Variety, 6 - Musical, W0C (484) 5:45 - Chimes. W0AW (528) 6 - Classical, 6:50 - Orches trs. 3 - De Luxe program. WMAQ (447.5) 6 - Organ, 6:30 - Orches

WESC (422) 6-Dance tunes. 8-Or-chestra, 9-American Legion program, 12 (476) 6:30 Orchestra. 11 WEM (282.6) 6:20—Concert. 8—Glee lub. 19—Quartet. 11—Orchestra. MFNP (266) 7—Concert. MED (866.1) 7—Cornet. 7:20—Orches-

(PRO (196.5) 7:30 Dance tunes. 8:30 Stringed instruments. 9 Vocal. WDAF (185.5) 8 Band. 11:45 Night-KPAB (\$60.7) \$:30-Entertainers. KTES (\$74.8) 9-Opera. 11-Frolic.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Beethoven's Works AGED FAYETTE Dephians Discuss

Beethoven's works form the topic for the next regular meeting of the Delphian society at Manis-tique, which will be hold Monday evening at the home of Mrs. S. Crowe, Lake street.

The assignments are: Preparatory Reading-Mrs. W Middlebrook. Reethoven as a Composer

Mrs. F. Murray. Variations-Miss Mary Mitchell. Symphonies-Mrs. A. S.

Technique of Beethoven-Mrs W. S. Crowe. Beethoven's Relation to Art Mrs. Gordon Shipman. Sonatas-Mrs. R. H. Wilson.

CITY BRIEFS

H. T. Baker, who has been Manistique since Tuesday, left last night for his home in Minne-

Manistique Elks held an initiation session at their regular meeting Thursday evening. A store has been opened the Cleve Mero building, corner of Deer and Second streets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nightingale are moving this week to ^ccupy rooms in the Joseph Bebeau residence on River street. DANCE! Tuesday evening, al the K. C. Hall, Manistique. The Serenaders will play.

M699-24-1t. The Lady Maccabees have announced an old-time dance to be given at their ball in the Orr Block on Tuesday evening. This event will be for members and

Examinations start at Manistique high school next Wednes-

Second degree work will given at the Knights of Pythias odge in Manistique next Tuesday evening, January 26. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gilligan of Manistique are wintering in Florida.

Mrs. Paul P. Hoholik left Friday on a visit to Newberry. A good time for everybody at the Manistique ice rink. M696-24-1t.

WILL WED SOON.

A marriage license has issued at Manistique for William Joseph Martin and Miss Para

RESIDENT DIES

nard was held from the Catholic church at Fayette Thursday morning, Rev. Father Morin of Garden officiating, burial being made in the family lot at the Fayette cemetery, with close friends acting as pallbearers.

Mr. Bernard passed away very suddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Stratton, at Nahma, Mich., while paying them a visit. Heart failure was the cause of his death. His body was then moved to his old home at Fayette. At the time of his death he was 78 years old.

Mr. Bernard has been a resident of Fayette for the past 55 years and was one of the prosperous farmers in that district. Therefore he was well known and liked by all and leaves a host of friends to mourn his death. His wife preceded him to the great beyond 24 years ago, and of late years he has been making his home with his son, Edgar, who is still on the farm at Fayette, occasionally visiting with his daughters at Nahma, Manistique and Escanaba.

Four daughters and one son are left to mounn his death and all were present at the funeral They are as follows: Mrs. George Stratton, Nahma; Mrs. Fred Pizzala and Mrs. Bertha Laux, Manistique; Mrs. Eugene Hamelin, Escapaba, and Edgar Bernard of Fayette. There are also 25 grandchildren.

Surprise Is Given for Mrs. G. Smart

The George Smart home or arbutus avenue was the scene of surprise party, given on Friday in honor of Mrs. Smart. Five hundred furnished entertainment for the guests, and prizes were won by Mrs. Victor Herrick, first, and Mrs. Chester Wintes, second

Those present included: Mesdames John Hruska, Joseph Van Dyck, Victor Herrick, Daniel Malloy, William Gardipee, Frank Vassau, Joseph Vassau, William William Krummich, Frank Stubbs, Chester Winters, James Casey, Edward Larson, Henry Jahn, Edward Hogarty, Smart, and Miss Marie

LAKE IS ROUGH. Due to the neavy winds on the Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. lake, the Ann Arbor carferry was Joseph Martin, and Miss Dixon is forced to put in at the Manisthe daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fique harbor yesterday for several floor last Tuesday.

change one tube

orvolume

CLAIM SEIZED HOOCH OUTFIT WORTH \$4,000

Moonshine equipment claimed to have been worth \$4,000 is reported to have been seized in a raid of the Frank Miller resort at Cut river, west of St. Ignace, Miller, with his son, Vern, have been arraigned before the justice at St. Ignace, and will be tried the April term of Mackinac county circuit court. The charges are possession and manufacture. Miller formerly resided Delta Junction.

SUGGEST SNOW

Staging of a snow regatta lating interest in winter sports. provide an almost ideal place for tled 'The Midshipman's Cruise.' staging snow sports, including skling, tobogganing, snow-shoe- these years. I continue to ex-

It is proposed that a program of ski races and other competi- old shipmate and friend, both of tions be arranged at some con- us having attained the 'rank' of venient spot as soon as there is septuagenarian, it surely goes sufficient snow, and make an at- without saying that there is an tempt to have everyone in Man- extraordinary 'raison d'etre' imistique out for the occasion.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our sincere kind friends who so generously a murdering. This will expressed their sympathy and as- Chicago jealous. sistance to us in our recent deep sorrow, the death of our beloved father, Joseph Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pizzala Mr. and Mrs. George Stratton Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hame-

Mrs. Bertha Laux Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bernard. M699-24-1t.

Degree Session Tuesday Evening

Another degree session will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall Tuesday evening, January 26, it was announced yesterday. The local Knights plan to give three second degrees on this date. A social session will fol-

Third degree work held the

BOOK IS GIFT

A valuable gift was received last week by the Manistique library, in the shape of the book, 'From Midshipman to Rear Admiral," by Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. The donor was Camille Noel Bear, formerly of Manistique, but now of Owensboro, Ky., and a personal friend

of Admiral Fiske. Mr. Bear is himself a writer of repute, and part of the interesting dedication which he inscribed in the volume, in a hand like copper-plate, is reproduced here-

"Apart from its great value as 'human-interest' record of the the career of our navy's most distinguished scientist, inventor and stateman, and a source of inspiration to the youth of Manistique who are so fortunate as to some time in the near future has enjoy its perusal, there is a most been suggested by several Manis- unique reasn fr my having se tique men as a means of stimu- lected this work. It lies in the fact that from 1874 to 1876 I Snow and ice, they point out, are two of the great assets of this country, and should be used and thus participated in some of to the limit for real healthful re- the adventures narrated by Adcreation. Hills east of the city miral Fiske in the chapter enti-

"And when I add that after all change holiday and birthday congratulatory letters with this pelling the selection of this work of absorbing interest."

Well, it's an awful world. and heartfelt thanks to all our Guthrie, Okla., 55 are charged in

E. J. Deloria Family Unusual Features Expresses Thanks

Expressing their deepest appreciation for the thoughtfulness of friends in Manistique, Cooks and vicinity, also to residents of Escanaba and Pirkins, the E. J. Deloria family of Cooks issued a statement yesterday thanking all those who generously lent financial air or gave furniture and clothing to help out in their recent misfortune.

Cash donations reported terday were as follows: Catholic Ladies, Cooks __\$ 50.00 Parent-Teachers' Association, Cooks _____ K. of C., Manistique ____

Willing Workers' Society, Cooks Fr. B. J. Schevers ----E. W. Miller
Red Cross, Manistique -St. Francis de Sales Aid --Dance, Cooks Hall Mrs. A. S. Putnam Mr. and Mrs. Haindl A Friend -----

A Friend In addition to the above, a box of clothing was forwarded by the Red Cross of Manistique, and on the same night as the dance, the Methodist ladies of Cooks gave a shower in the town hall, at which time a quantity of useful articles were received. Furniture and clothing was also received from Escanaba and Perkins.

Famed Document is Given to Library

The Manistique public library was recently presented a framed copy of the Declaration of Inde- ed Child Labor amendment to most famous document was given trio taking the negative side. to the library by the Manistique bank, and forms an important ad- tion of things historical to be dition to the interesting collec- found in the public reading room.

Arranged for Club

Four first grade pupils from the Westside achool, each repre-senting a different nationality, will provide music on the Ameri-can citizenship program of the Manistique Woman's club next Tuesday afternoon.

Other unusual features make up the program for the day, which has been announced as fol-

Opening Songs—"America the Beautiful," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic,"—The Club.
"Americanisation," Its Two-fold meaning"—Mrs. H. L. Mead. Address—Atty. J. J. Herbert, state commander of American

Votal Duet, "Our United States"—Misses Kathleen Gliddon and E. Chenoweth. Excerpts from Edward Bok's "Making an American"—Mrs. C. "Our

E. Underwood.

Music—Four First Grade Pupils: John Issacs, Indian; Jack Soukup, Boltsmian; Alice Ray, French; Stella Frans, Finnish. "Better Citizenship"-Paper, Bette

Manistique Loses Debate at Sault

The Soo high school debating team was awarded the decision, 2 to 1, in competition with the Manistique team at the Lock city Thursday evening, according to word received here yesterday.

Manistique's affirmative team, consisting of Kathteen Gliddon, by Manistique Bank Gladys Hancock and George Nicholson, made the Soo trip. They were accompanied by Prin. R. H. Wilson. Adoption of the propospendence, reproduced on parch- the federal constitution formed ment. This copy of the country's the basis of the debate, the Soo

Sophomores Win Meeting Tuesday

sophomore basketball team of Manistique high beat the seniors Friday evening, chalking up their second victory of the season in the inter-class series. Previously, they defeated the freshmen. The score Friday night was 9

to 2, M. McRitchie looping the lone basket for the seniors. Williams made seven points for the sophomores.

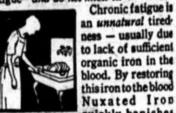
MEET MONDAY.

The next regular meeting of the Rebecca lodge will be held at Manistique on Monday, January 25. All officers and members are urged to be present. After lodge, a pot-luck lunch will be served.

News from Washington. They are investigating the aluminum trust, but may make light of it.

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Babson Gives Resume of Main Financial Reviews

(Special)—Roger W. Babson to-day followed his annual custom of giving at this time a resume of the various financial reviews cated bicycle mechanic becomes issued by different authorities the richest man, -to quote each January. This is entirely Franklin T. Miller one of my apart from Mr. Babson's own re-most respected friends. view, published in this paper for the trst of the year. Mr. Babson's authentic statement is as fol-

"fow that all the important one omposite diagnosis. They are rom men of the highest typeshed each one is worthy of the ming year, although some under our heads.

Cheap Money-Abundant Credit. The one thing that all seem agge upon is the abundance money, the low interest rates and present easy credit condi-tions. Most of these experts believe that money will continue very cheep throughout 1926. They state that the Federal Reserve Board is functioning better than ever before and insist that words, namely that all depends a banking panie is now impossible. One or two seem to worry as to the effect of possible gold exports end some regret to see such a large amount of foreign bonds purchased in this country, althout the amount being loaned does not yet exceed the interest due us on foreign loans.
"The keenest observers are

troubled by the tremendous growth of the installment busiwhich has not been paid for. Personally, I believe that these feelings are justified. Especially view of the fact that no statisfail to sow this today. Political Conditions Healthier.

"All writers agree that our national political conditions are more satisfactory than has been the case for a hundred years. Troubles in Washington began in 1812 with the threatened secession of the New England states; then the slavery question kept the nation in a turmoil for a generation; this was followed by a ment of schools and colleges as see-sawing on the tariff and a well as parents. Yes, America constant struggle between the agricultural and the manufacturing present time and if we will only sections; then came the conflict keep our feet on the ground, the for 20 years between Wall Street present are of prosperity should and congress with confiscatory hand all weelth to a more test. railroad legislation and trustbusting. These troubles came to which can be used either to upa head with Roosevelt, were sidestepped by Taft, messed up by Wilson, and smiled upon by Harding. Today, with Calvin Coolidge as president, all this non-

idge as precident, all this non-sense is temporarily at an end.

"We also seem more free from foreign wars than ever before. Since the Pilgrim Fathers landed at Plymouth we have been at war with the Indians, or with the French or with Great-Britain or with Spain or with Germany. No foreign complications are feared at the present time. We surely are going to enter the world court immediately, and some day immediately, and some day euter the League of Nations Since the Locarno confer-ence, all bids fair for world peace for many years to come.
The only pessimistic note in this
connection is the fact that we have become so great a creditor nation that other nations are be-coming jealous of us. Hence we must avoid becoming arrogant and ignorant of the needs of the less fortunate.

Great Excess of Wealth. "All throuh oun existence, until the great war, we were a debtor nation, sending each year goods to pay the interest on borrowed money. Now we are not only at of debt to Europe, but are loaning the rest of the huge sums on our own terms. This is given by some writers as a reason why the present prosperity should last for a generation. Without doubt we have this wealth and it is increasing very rapidly; but as Thoreau said:
The important thing is not how
fast we are foing, but in what
direction.

"Added to this vast financial reserve, the United States has a reserve, the United States has a great reserve of plant capacity which now extends even to transportation and housing. We are rich in raw materials—notably coal, iron and petroleum. We have an excess of agricultural products and, through the tremesdous loans which are being made by the farm loan and intermediate banks and the Jeint Stock Land banks, the farmer is fully supplied with money. We lead the world in mass production both as to agriculture and manufacturing. Moreover, thru standardisation and the proper standardization and the proper use of statistics, costs are being

onstantly reduced.

General Conditions Optimistic.

"The United States is the only "The United States is the only fation of equal area and population which uses the same language and is united by sentiment as well as by railroads, newsphors, telephones, automobiles, railia and most important of all, he greatest public school system in the world. We have no state ariff yalls nor caste and church satisfy to divide our people. We same favorable land laws and tredit laws. Our temperate climate and great variety of soil stracts men from every nation. A Vermont farmer's boy, without is a poor judge of a

BY ROGER W. BABSON, any personal influence, becomes Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 23—the president of the United

"In addition to the above, we have the statistics brought out by the Curtis Publishing company that the average wage is more than double what it was in 1914. reviews and forecasts as to 1926 This means-thay claim-that have been published, it is well to wage, workers can purchase 30 per anage them in order to make cen more than in 1914, notwithstanding the increase in rents and prices. Another prominent efficiency expert uses statistics to carel consideration. As usual, show that, owing to the inflation dost them are optimistic as to of the dollar, stock prices, are still lower today than at the seem to be troubled by the pres-ent his stock market prices. The in 1906. I believe that the Curconclutons may be summarized tis Publishing company's figures are correct; but that the men who are endeavoring to use the same statistics to prove that the stock market is still low are absolutely wrong in their fundamental principles.

What of the Future? "Granting all the above statements are true and most of them are what of the future? I can give my answer in a very tew upon the spiritual and moral out-look. To use the language of the street, if we keep our feet on the ground we are all right; but if we let this prosperity so to our heads, we are facing one of the biggest panics in our history. The biblical warnin, 'Pride goeth before destruction and a baughty sprit before a fall,' is as true today as it was 2,500 years ago. The indications of surface condiness and a very large amount of tions are not satisfactory. A merchandise in private homes crime wave is sweeping the country; rape is necessary to give a thrill in the movies; temperance and self-control have become a joke; observance and respect for tice are available to show the ex- the law is considered old-fabiontent of this 'bootlegging bank- ed; honest labor is looked upon ing.' The comptrollers' and oth- as something to be avoided; too er reports, which at previous many are trying to get something times have shown the amount of for nothing and are goin into credit being extended, absolutely debt for needless luxuries and harmful pleasures; nasty magasines are building up great circu-lations while the colleges are closing up their chapels and are opening smoking rooms for the

women students. "I sincerely hope that these things are merely a phase and that the American people are still a God-fearing race. If not, these things are a tremendous indicthand, all wealth is a mere tool build or destroy. Everything depends on the motive, ambitton and tastes of the people who have this tool in their hands. As this spiritual factor, which I conthis spiritual factor, which I consider the most important of all when considering the business outlook, was not brought by my of the writers. I take the heart of emphasising it in this was the meaning it in this was the meaning business is said the up grade irrespective of the wishes or built or bears, he has sonchart how manning stylists occur above normal."

Michigan Club to Offer Scholarship to E. H. S. Senior

A. H. Ryall, former president of the University of Michigas clab in Delta county, addressed the bice-naba high school student body, during the general assembly period on Friday afternoon. Mr. Ryall stiplained the \$100 scholarship that the U. of M. club is offering to the senior student in the high school who ranks highest in scholarship and in outside activities.

The price is being offered to induce that student to altered the U. of M. The scholar will be policed at large from the senior class. The decision will rest with the committee from the club and the school officials. Scholarship is to be counted at about a 75 per cent basis and outside activities as well as personal character and leadership will determine to the extend of about 25 per cent.

New from Egypt. Buying Americans typewriters. We threaten to send our machine there if it doesn't learn to spell.



Snow and Colder.

Weather Man Says
perature of 6 above and a minimum of 8 below: Friday kept about the same pace and Saturday's equally same pace and Saturday's equally weather man's forecast for this lo- low temperature was accompanied a tourists' eating house and gasocality read yesterday, offering no by a sharp, raw wind. The wave is line station at Fox in the early fishing again, having recovered the Arthur Tettle of Fox has en gas and electric meters.

promise of relief from the sub-zero by far the most severe of the winof the last two days. Thursday's ter records showed a maximum tem-

FOX NEWS ITEMS

George Brown of Fox will open

dinners will be a specialty and will the ice moved. be served at all hours. It will be

Shore" between Escanaba and Me- daughter, Mrs. Baker, has been nominee. Mike Tettle of Fox has started hospital.

the only eating house on the "Ray been staying at the home of his three months before going to sea. taken ill and may be removed to a

spring, he has announced. Chicken four nets he lost last week when listed in U. S. Navy and is now in the Great Lakes training station John Bostow's father, who has where he will remain for about

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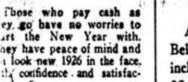
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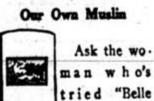
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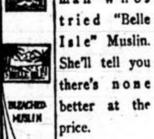
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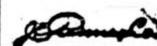
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Meeting Of OTTO ANDERSON IS MADE HEAD OF SOCIET

Otto S. Anderson was elected president of the Young People's DELEGATES church at the annual meeting of the society held Thursday evening at the church.

In addition to election of officers, various plans for the year were discussed.

A social time followed with Mrs. A. S. Nelson, hostess, serving refreshments. The officers elected for the

year are: President-O. S. Anderson. Vice Pres .- Miss Eline Swen-

Secretary-Ebba Skoog. Ass't Secretary-Dorothy

Treasurer-Walter Olson. Olson.

Ass'ts for Sewing-Ellen blad and Astrid Skogquist. Flower Committee-Mrs. J. Bredahl and Anna Olson.

Custodians-Anna Skoog Gladys Trueblood. len Linblad.

Refreshments Committee-Ellen Lindblad. Astrid Skogquist.

Mrs. A. S. Nelson. Mrs. Carl Anderson. Pianist-Gertrude Peterson. Assistant-Esther Nyberg.

THEATRES

"GRAUSTARK COMING. Eugene O'Brien has played many roles during his screen career, but none more romantic than the part of the dashing young American in Norma Talmadge's latest success, "Graustark," a modernized cinema version of George Barr McCutcheon's celebrated novel which opens a three day run at the Community

theatre Monday Portraying the impulsive millionaire who succumbs to the charms of a beautiful princess, O'Brien adds to his fame as screen love-maker de luxe. In the gripping story of love and adventure that Joseph M. Schenck has picturized for First National he plies with new intensity his arts tained at bridge Friday afternoon as a wooer. O'Brien and the love- at the Rosenblum residence, Michly Norma, known to millions of igan avenue. Luncheon was servmoviegoers as the "ideal lovers of ed at 1 o'clock, followed by an the silver sheet," have a perfect afternoon of bridge. rehicle in "Graustark."

McCutcheon's world-famous work is produced on a lavish scale ander the direction of Dimitri Buchowetzki. The early scenes of the photoplay take place in America, but the action soon shifts to that mythical kingdom in Europe where inrigues and royal objections to the foreigner as the prospective husband of the fair princess stir up a series of breathtaking adventures.

TOM MIX MATINEE.

Thrills, comedy, romance with a capital R. lovely ladies and gorgeous settings-that is what you will find in the latest Tom Mix release "The Lucky Horseshoe," the William Fox production which is showing at a special matinee at the Lyric theatre today.

It is something different in the way of westerns-a picture that adds a whimsical romance of old Spain in the days of the dashing story of the cattle country in such a way as to make it seem a logical part of the whole.

LYRIC TONIGHT. are there "Restless

Wives?" There must be some good reason, or reasons. Statistics relate that one out of every seven marriages todays ends in the divorce court. Is the wife to blame? Is the husband to blame? Izola Forrester, the famous novelist and student of human nature, has given today's big social problem a thorough analysis and embodied her findings in a grippingly dramatic story, "Restless Wives." It is C. C. Burr's pulsating pleturization of this timely theme which will be shown at the Lyric Thea- | Hearts -- K, 7, 4 tre, tonight.

COMING MONDAY.

A new he-man hero who seems destined to leave a trail of broken hearts strewed along his primrose path to stardom appears at the Lyric. Theatre, for a two day Gallagher." featuring Tom. Tyler, F. B. O.'s new western find. In the play of the hand, Z opened the queen of diamonds and he and his partner made five tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and one spade trick. On the next hand, YZ made game and rubber so Y's courage and daring received a proper reward.

The expert is continually striving to improve his game. One of the best ways to accomplish this result is by eliminating chance whenever possible. In the run on Monday, when "Let's Go, striking resemblance to George ing chance whenever possible. In the O'Brien, Mr. Tyler cannot fall to old days if your partner bid one noing hand: land and land hard with picture trump and you had good support, you fans who are always looking, and usually in vain, for a new face in the heroic roles of action pic-

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Society Tuesday CHURCH WILL A meeting of the Young Wo-

man's Foreign Missionary society of Alice Memorial Methodist church, will be held Tuesday evening at the parsonage. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock Miss Mary Payne will be leader.

Delegates were chosen to attend the meeting at Marquette to bers of the congregation will be determine which trout streams joined by a large representation are to be open, a representative of the community, regardless of to the annual meeting of the creed, in the observance of the Congress of Michigan Game asso- anniversary of their church. Sol- ciations was appointed and a be held both in the morning and committee to look into the purchase of cut-over land for club in the evening. Supt. for Sewing-Miss Agnes purposes was named at the special meeting of the Gladstone livered by Rev. H. W. Colenso, Sportsmen's association held Fri- pastor, at the morning service day night at the city hall.

Clapp were named to attend the be given at the service by the senmeeting which will be held at | ior choir. Marquette Tuesday, January 26. with representatives of various will speak on "The Sait of the Upper Peninsula associations Earth." Music in "the evening meeting with Assistant Fire War, will be given by members of both den Vezina, to determine which junior and senior choirs. trout streams shall be opened

this year. the Gladstone association at the ning at 6:30 o'clock in the parmeeting and will make known lors of the church with the the wishes of its members in re- Ladies' Aid society of the church gard to the opening of the in charge of preparation and

igan Game associations. This will follow the banquet.

meeting will be held at Owosso, Mich., February 2. May Purchase Land. A committee of three was appointed to look into the matter of cut-over lands for club hunting grounds. Members of this rommittee are Fred Aslett, Alfred

Raddant and J. P. Bushong. Other minor matters were taken up before adjournment.

Is Hostess at Bridge Partu

Mrs. Henry Rosenblum enter-

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Hearts - 10, 9, 6, 2

Clubs - 8, 6, 3

Clubs -- Q. J. 7

Diamonds -- K. 7

here goes game and rubber," but not so

OBSERVE ITS

Memorial Methodist church will observe its eighteenth anniversary today and Monday, with special anniversary services at the church today and the annual anniversary banquet Monday

Both the church and the banquet observance Monday are among the big events of the year in the activities of the church and with the general public cordially invited to be present, mem-Anniversary services today will

The sermon which will be de will be on the subject, "The Abid-Frank Miller and Leonard ing Church." Special music will

In the evening the pastor

Banquet Monday. The anniversary banquet will The two men will represent be served Monday evening begin-

serving. Floyd Marble, secretary of the Gladstone association, was appointed delegate to the annual the Marquette Methodist Episcomeeting of the Congress of Mich- pal church as the chief speaker,

Attorney G. R. Empson will be toastmaster. The theme of the program will be "Progress." The program numbers announced by the pastor are:

Selection-Sunday school quar-Invocation-Rev. H. W. Col-

Solo-Miss Nellie Althaus. Talk, "The Eighteenth Milestone."-Mrs. H. W. Smith.

Solo-Mrs. E. Foster. Talk, "Looking Ahead"-W. S. kellenger. Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Solo-Miss Ethel Ross Address-Rev George larsh, Marquette. The subject of Rev. Mr. Marsh's talk will be "Somethings Here

Big Attendance. There has been a big demand

much better chance to save game. If B passed, Z also would undoubtedly pass and A would be bluffed from further bidding. It was a bold bid and well

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of Ferguson on Auction Bridge

ARTICLE No. 13

In a preceding article it was suggested that a good way to improve one's game was to put the expert "under the lens" at every opportunity and carefully examine and analyze his methods of bidding and play. The following hand is a fine example of how the expert handled a difficult but not unusual situation. It was rubber game and YZ were no score and AB were 20. Z dealt and suit it would be just one trick harder.

no score and AB were 20. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A doubled and Y; the expert, held the following hand:

suit, it would be just one trick harder to get and, therefore, give YZ just that much better chance to save game. If B

Spades — 10, 8, 4, 3

It was a hand with which practically every player, expert or otherwise, would have passed with the thought, "Well, here goes game and rubber." but set.

Hearts — 10, 9, 6, 2 Clubs — 8, 6, 3

Spades - 10, 8, 4, 3

Clubs - A, Q, 10, 9, 7, 5) Diamonds - 7

Spades - A, J, 9, 5

CHURCH SERVICES

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST.

Rev. Harry W. Colenso, Pastor.

Morning Service—10:00. Sermon subject: "The Abiding Church".

Sunday School—11:15. Teachers and classes for all ages. Let us make the stendance 200 Sunday.

6:30—Epworth League Devotional.

7:30—Evening Service. Sermon subject: "The Salt of the Earth."

Anniversary Sunday Morning Service today. Special music and singing by the church choir. Anniversary sermon by the pastor. Reception of members.

Evening Service. Special music and singing by the Junior Choir. The Standard Searers will assist the pastor in this service which will be an junusual event in our church year. o'clock.

church year.

A silver offering will be taken at the evening meeting for World Service.

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

Thursday 4:00—Junior Epworth League.
Thursday evening, 7:30—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday evening, 7:15—Junior Choir.
Thursday evening, 8:30—Regular Church Choir.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN. Sunday School—9:80.
Morning Service—10:30.
Evening Service—7:30 (Swedish).
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, at the Claus Anderson bome, Michigan avenue.

PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Catheart of Escanaba will combe services here Sunday.
Morning Service—10:00.
Sunday School—11:15.
Christian Endeavor Meeting—6:30.
Evening Service—7:30.

SWEDISH MISSION.
Rev. Isak Skoog, Pastor.
Change in Time of Services.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Service—11:00.
Evening Service—7:00.

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC.
Rev. Father S. Maier, Pastor
Low Mass - 8:06.
High Mass - 10:00.
Daily Mass - 7:30.

BAPTIST. Rev. John Soderman, Pastor. Sunday School—10.90. Morhing Service—11:00. Young People's Meeting—6:30 p. m.

for tickets, for the banquet and the attendance' will undoubtedly be one of the largest in years. The observance is open to the public and everyone, regardless of the church he attends, is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Ben H. Butler, who has been ill at her home for the past ten days, suffering from erysipe Time of Services las, is recovering rapidly. o

E. A. Erickson will leave to night for Chicago where he will attend the fortieth semi-annual the change in the time of services convention of the R. C. U. which at the Swedish Mission church, will be held at New Palmer beginning today. Sunday school House. The convention will in classes will start at 10 o'clock, clude a showing of complete lines the forenoon service at 11 o'clock of ready-to-wear to representa 7 tives of its affiliated organization of buyers from 900 stores, includ-

CITY BRIEFS

ing the larger stores of the mid-dle west. Mr. Eriekson will be at the convention for ten days.

get new tubes and batteries. Es-tenson, corner Tenth and Delta. G827-23-2t.

for Harvey, N. D., in company with his daughter, Mrs. O. Draper, with whom he will make his home for the next few months. Mr. Latimer is verging on a breakdown following the

Word has been received here Tune in on Europe during In- that Robert G. Davis, who with ternational Broadcast Week, Jan- Mrs. Davis has been visiting at

uary 24 to 31. For best results the home of their daughter Bellevue, O., is in the hospital at Bellevue, following an operation. Mr. Davis is getting along nicely, according to the word received. John Latimer left last night and his many friends here will be pleased to learn of his rapid recovery from the effects of the C. operation.

Charlotte Elaine and Dorothy Butler, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. loss of his wife and his daughter, Ben Butler, who have been ill Mrs. V. E. Tillman, within the suffering from scarlet fever, are space of four months and he will both on the way to recovery.

LYRIC THEATRE

TODAY

Special Matinee This Afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for Children.

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WITH TONY, THE WONDER HORSE

"THE LUCKY HORSESHOE"

Admission, 10 cents. Complete Change of Program Tonight "Restless Wives"

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

TOM TYLER -IN-

"LET'S GO GALLAGHER"

Also the Spat Family in "Hit the High Spots."

Shows, 7:30 and 9:00. Admission, 10 and 20 cents

Note: Coming March 3-4-Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Q, Son of Zorro."

This is the season of the year when workmen find it necessary to reice clothing and accessories purchased early last fall. And, in anticipation of the increased demand, we have stocked complete lines of the better brands. Displays now await your inspection and choosing. In addition many articles may be purchased at unusually low January Clearance prices. When in Need of Work Clothes-think of the Buckeye.



Leather Jackets Storm proof and comfortable

these leather jackets are ideal for outdoor work and sports. They provide real protection against wind and cold without great bulk. A good range of sizes and prices. Sheepskin Coats

Are also ideal for outdoor work

or hunting and sport wear. The tightly woven outer material is wind-proof while the woolly interior retains all the body warmth. Short lengths provide greater leg freedom. Heavy Shirts

Among the January Clearance

tems is a lot of Men's fine Army Shirts now selling at \$2.29. The former price was \$3.00. Also showing a wonderful- stock of other heavy work shirts and Soo

Gauntlets--Gloves

Cotton Gloves and Gauntlets, plain and with reinforced palms for indoor work, priced according to quality. Also cowhide mittens with woolen fillers for outdoor work. Anything you may desire in this line you will find at the Buckeye.

Heavy Underwear

Another good clearance item is special on men's 100% wool Union Suits, formerly selling at \$6.00, now going at the special price of \$4.45. Several other good numbers in all wools and mixtures. Also two piece suits.

Overshoes

Three and four buckle styles for men and boys of warm, durable materials. Leather top rubbers at special prices; ten inch leather tops with white soles, reg-ular \$4.45. special at \$3.75. \$3.95 leather top rubbers with black soles, now \$3.15.

Sweaters Colors, styles and weights to

meet every desire and a price range to meet every purse. A sweater purchased at the Buckeye regardless of the price will givecomplete satisfaction. Shirts 5 4 1

We are offering this week an

exceptionally fine Flannel Shirt for men at the extremely low price of 98c. Other real values in collar attached and collar to match styles. We have your size and the shade you like.































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arrive west with

Where do you live?"

keeper, will you?"

on top.

and easy to work with.

their last meeting was made.

bus lumbered past the park.

and costly Chinese rugs.

sald to Barbara.

vegetable brush.

She giggled childishly.

hands are all wet."

slowly.

HOW TO DANCE THE TWO-STEP

CHAPTER LIV.

- EDITORIAL -

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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THOU SHALT NOT STEAL. and second, that he favors the living man? lieves that in normal times it debtor. should be resorted to by the natinal government only in emergencies such as that caused by the World War.

gency.

should not be collected merely because he dies

The death tax is uneconomic because taxes should be levied upon income rather than upon capital. They should always be sary revenue with the least disand the recreation of wealth.

The death tax offends the foregoing principle to a greater de- tion-wide adoption. Escanaba as gree than any other tax that has the measure can be made effec- incense and stale tobacco. ever been devised. The govern tive here, traffic in Escanaba will ment collects a large tax which begin to move according to a is solely a confiscation of capital definite set of rules that are to with their long nights and murhonestly accumulated during a men's lifetime; collects it at a ting when the man's business, having suffered the loss of its chief, is least able to sustain the weakening cause by such a collection: collects it in such a fashion that the liquid assets of the estate have to be sacrificed to pay the tax; and, in many cases, collects it under such circumstances that the liquid assets will not suffice, and the business built up by the dead man is compelled to sacrifice fixed assets which are a part of the very bone and sinew of its body.

Such is the uneconomic operation of the death tax. But even more important is the flat un- in the advocation of this highly morality of the thing. The foundation of society is family life. At a time when death snatches away the head of the family, the state or federal government steps in with a bludgeon and demands of the widow and the orphans a confiscatory portion of the estate. This brutal intrusion cannot be ried upon any other theory than the basic socialistic philoso- terrible noises they often make was the last straw. We'd been phy that property belongs to the government and may be taken back by the government whenever it sees fit. This doctrine is a direct contradiction of the be- sula bootleggers and their cuslief that a man has the right to tomers yesterday, because of the the property which he earns by removal of Leo Grove from the the efforts of body and brain.

A man has this right, whether oper Published by The he accumulates ten dollars or ten billion. Just about the richest individual in the United States today is Henry Ford. Every cent he has he has earned. It is as unmoral for the government to a corner and sank down upon it. confiscate his property as it would She could not eat.

> something to the government, versation chiefly. One of the girls from Henry Ford. He might be sleep on the floor, and the other able to raise a hundred million was drinking too many cocktalls dollars without destroying his and laughing shrilly between business, whereas it is doubtful drinks. what might happen to the great, beneficial Ford business if a huge ter the death of the creative gen- when someo: addressed a re-

And regardless of the economic ry Ford owes the government any as ringgins. "I thought cuckoo money it is he who owes it. Let clocks lived only in Victorian the government present its bill parlors, along with haircloth so-President Coolidge has told now. What service does the state the reporters at the White House or the nation render to a man in clocks can tell people when to go two things regarding the death the thousandth of a second after home as well as any other kind tax: first, that though he be- he has breathed his last, that it of clock," she flared. fleves the federal tax should be may then step in and claim the Thomas Higgins looked at her repealed, he is not sure when the money which it did not care to soberly. repeal should be put into effect; claim when the silent form was a "that hour has evidently struck

HUGHES AND DAVIS.

committee, who participated in Miss Olivero did not deign to We believe, first, that the re- an unrecorded vote whereby the answer. peal of the federal death tax last congress raised its own salshould be accomplished at once, ary, have been told by a number and approved by the senate fi- federal judges should be substan- order my coach and six." nance committee; and second, tially raised. In one day two of that though a state death tax is the witnesses were Charles Evans him. Barbara evaded the efforts the state nor by the federal gov- 1916. Mr. Davis was Democratic time." ernment except during an emer- candidate for president eight years later, and is fit timber for night." The death tax is unmoral, be- the supreme court. Men of the cause if a man owes anything to Hughes and Davis quality are Roman was shouting after Barthe state or the nation he should wanted on the federal bench. It bara, as she ran down the steps. pay the obligation when it falls is absurd and cruel to ask such She ran still faster. When she due. If he does not owe it, it men to make heavy financial reached the outside door, she sacrifices while congress does not hesitate to raise its own salary.

ESCANABA IN LINE.

devised under the direction of Secretary Herbert Hoover, of the street. Department of Commerce, for na-she bathed and washed her hair, nation. When all cities have taken the action already recorded here, a motorist will be able to find the same main traffic rules in effect in Esranaba as in Flint,

Mich., Amarillo, Tex., Columbus, O., or any other city in the United States. It will represent the accomplishment of a long step toward the achievement of one of the

first important results made possible by a committee of the American Bar Association, which for several years has been aiming at the establishment of more uniform state and national laws. It was this committee that in-

duced Secretary Hoover to lead and it now appears that it is certain of accomplishment. At least Escanaba cannot be

in line with this big forward step.

Radio waves sometimes turn flip-flops in the air, says an Eastern scientist. That explains the while trying to escape from the good friends until then, but aftloud-speaker.

No tears were shed by penin-

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

LIFE'S SEQUEL. Life's tale is never told: We live, and we grow old, But life is like a book to one, So many things are never done. So many things are but begun.

We love, and then we part: Some chapter in the heart Will not be finished till dear hands Shall clasp again, until one stands Upon the soil of happier lands.

Our dreams we dream life through, But some may not come true, May not cme true in that brief while, The few short years, the hurried mile, That fate has given us to smile.

Life's tale is never told This side the gates of gold-There must be worlds, another one When this brief world is past and done, To finish all we have begun.

There dreams shall prove their truth, There time give back our youth. There right shall sit up its throne And there the loving find their own— Yes, there life's sequel shall be known.



CHAPTER LIII. Talk languished while food oc-

Words drifted toward her from time to time — "self-determin-ism," "Swahmi," "aura," "sublimation," "Strinberg." bearded man and Thomas Higgins seemed to be keeping up the conlet the government collect it now in black had gone frankly to

Daisy Olivero was not playing the role of orthodox hostess. She tax were to be demanded just af-

mark to her. A cuckoo clock piped up 12 phases of the Ford case, there re- strokes. "What a silly thing for mains the plain fact that if Hen- you to have, Daisy," cried Thom-

fas and wax flowers." Daisy turned on him. "Cuckoo

"Well," he drawled, for me, at least. And I don't principle of the death tax, but be- | Death does not make a man a think the rest of the gang is particularly welcome, either."

The girl in black raised her voice. 'Who says I'm not welcome? I'm sure Daisy wants me Members of the house judiciary here, don't you, Daisy, darling?"

Higgins struggled to his feet and stepped over the body of the as proposed by Secretary Mellon of witnesses that the salaries of going," he drawled. "Somebody sleeping girl on the floor. "I'll be The rest of the crowd followed

preferable to a federal tax, the Hughes and John W. Davis. Mr. of Ramon to follow her. "I've had death tax by whosoever levied is Hughes resigned from the su- a pleasant time, Miss Olivero," uneconomic and unmoral, and preme court to become Republi-she said, in the hallway. "You should be resorted to neither by can candidate for president in must come and see me some-

> "Thank you, I never make calls," replied her hostess. "Good

"Oh, Miss Hawley, Guinevere," heard the voices of Ramon and Miss Olivero in sharp altercation ill you look, Babs!" above.

She ran out into the street and embarrassment. Escanaba has adopted the down to the taxi stand at the Fancy. It's good to see you." Michigan Traffic code, which con- corner. As her cab passed Miss lars to the national traffic code, mon standing on the stoop, look- Dad didn't tell me." ing eagerly up, and down the

> When Barbara reached home. so that it no longer smelled of The winter months crept away.

become effective throughout the ky dawns. Barbara went to work morning after morning before the fog had risen over Manhattan.

Miss Furnivall's death had left shortage in the Footlights staff that had not been filled. Barbara found most of Miss Furnivall's work added to her own duties. But by this time she had become acquainted with the system of the magazine so that she worked more easily and rapidly.

Miller had apparently accepted her as his main helper. Two increases in her pay check, and important assignmente that came frequently put her at ease as to her place on the staff. Miller came into her office one

winter day in conversational mood. "Funny thing," he said, lounging on her desk, "they never found a scratch in Betsy Furimportant national movement nivall's belonginge to indicate why she killed herself. "All her etters had been de-

stroyed before she died. And her charged with tardiness in falling personal effects were put in order. She must have been planning suicide for days."

Barbara frowned. "I shall always feel partly responsible for ber death, Mr. Miller. I think er that, she never seemed cordial again."

Miller nodded, "Yes, when they get as old as Betsy, without any family of their own, they get Never knew it to fail. queer. She probably clung to you as her last friend, and when you left her-well, the whole force of her loneliness jost bumped her off. Too bad, but you certainly cannot be blamed. Everybody has to live his own life in this world. And just because Betsy'd made a bad choice, she'd no right to make you pay for it."

Barbara sighed. March came in with blusterings and clouds of dust. The city shivered and braced its shoulders and prayed for spring to come. And the street sweepers struggled to clear the pavements of the slime left by the winter's

snows. One Saturday in March, Barbara came into the office with a dull headache. The air outside was soft between gusts, and the green grocers were beginning to put new radishes and tender lettuce in their windows.

Barbara sat at her desk, head on count of 1. Close right foot to left and imin hands, thinking of nothing. The office boy brought in the mail and fumped at her, laughing to see her start. But she looked at him, without her usual ready smile, and he left the thus: mediately step back on left foot,

room hastily. Barbara opened her mail. It contained nothing but bills and publicity sheets. She threw it in basket and rose, reaching for right, all on count of AND 2.

her hat and coat. It was nearly

walked slowly. There was a lit tle tea room around the corner cupied the attention of the par- that she sometimes visited. Here ty. Barbara found an ottoman in she found a table in a dark corner and ordered salad and sandwiches. The tea room had not yet begun to fill up, and Barbara

had the corner to herself. The waitress brought a dainty tray and set the dishes before Barbara. She began to eat, with effort. The salad looked delicious but she pushed it away. The sandwiches met the same fate. Only the coffee seemed to sat-

isfy her. Women began to come into the shop in groups. Some of them wore flowers and all of them were dressed according to last spring modes. It was not a shop extensively patronized by working

The soft murmur of cultivated voices began, and waitresses began to scurry silently about with trays of delicately tempting food. Borbara looked about her, at the pretty clothes. She herself was still wearing a winter hat. She rose hastily, paid her bill and fled.

The spell of spring had touched the streets. Nobody seemed to be going anywhere especially. and groups formed on the street corners to talk. Barbara wandered on alone, her head still throbbing dully.

At the corner of Forty-eighth street she did not turn toward the

office. At the corner of the street, Banbara found a flower stand, banked with hyacinths in pots and narcissus and daffodils in vases. The lavenders and pale yellows shone against the dull grays of the street.

Barbara stopped a moment to look at the flowers. The hyadinths were as fragrant as those that bloomed long ago beneath the railing of her mother's front porch. "How much for the hya-

cinths?' she said to the man in charge of the stand. "Leetla ones feefta cents, bee-

ga ones dollar apiece." Barbara selected a hyacinth with two pink spires of blossom. Wrap this up, please." The man went away to get paper. Someone close beside Barbara

called her by name, breathlessly. Barbara looked up. "Why, Barbara, dear!" It was Fancy McDermott. "Why, how

Barbara stammered slightly. "I'm not ill. "Good! I'm tickled silly. How ped them. fixed so as to produce the neces- forms in all important particu- Olivero's building, she saw Ra- long have you been in New York.

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Illustration shows the "forward" movement of the Two-Step, and

The two-step is one of the most step, which follows (see diagram.

foot,

Slide right foot to right side, right on count of AND 2.

and immediately step forward on the left foot slide, close;

KANDA SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE

Porward and Turn.
Repeat from the beginning, or NEXT SUNDAY—How to Dance

on count of AND 2.

This completes a turn

which you can swing back

Inc., and Mrs. Burns.

waltz position.

count 1.

popular of the so-called old-

The following description for

The step is a side, close, step. Blide left foot to the left side,

the gentleman, counter part for

the partner, is very simple.

Close left foot to right

In the street outside, she swing into the forward and turn the Virginia Reel.

put her hand on Barbara's shoul- really Barbara, and she's going to stay to dinner." She hurled "He knew better than that, herself at him and kissed him re-

Babs," she said, softly. Then, soundingly. with increased gayety, "Come on "Have a heart, Fancy," out home with me now and stay said, struggling to rescue his for dinner. I'm dying for you to packages. "There's a dozen ee my cute place." eggs somewhere in this mess." Barbara glanced at Fancy's left

"Here it is," shricked Fancy, hand. Fancy was not wearing a grasping a sack which was bewedding ring. She had not spok- ginning to show signs of stickien of Jerome.

ness. She ran into the kitchen "Why, yes, Fancy, I'd like to. with the egs, leaving Barbara and I was wondering what to do Jerome standin awkwardly fac-with a dull Saturday afternoon. ing each other. Jerome was the first to speak Fancy dimpled. "On Riverside

"Glad to see you, Babs. Where. drive. Isn't that gorgeous? It's on earth did Fancy find you?" just a little bird cage of a kitch-Barbara spoke naturally, "We enette, but so cute, all ivory and found each other at a flower blue. And everything electric stand on the avenue. Fancy did-You'll n't know I was in New York, she never believe I'm a good house- says."

"No, neither of us did. If we Barbara laughed. "I'll believe had, we'd have looked you up t when I see you at work," she long ago, Barbara. Where are you living? You're not married. They caught a Riverside bus are you?" He glanced at her left on Fifth avenue and took seats hand.

Fancy chattered inces-Barbara shook her head. "I'm santly, asking questions about hving in the Village among the Barbara's work and about friends freaks. But it's lots of fun, if you they had in common. Barbara pick your friends carefully." answered quietly. No mention Fancy came back, her arms

full or table linen. "Jerome, you Central park was flaunting a set the table while Barbara comes few banners of young greenery. out and talks to me. I don't like A warm spicy spring smell from to be out there all alone." the earth greeted them as the Jerome took the cloth and nap kins from her. Barbara watched

At 110th street Fancy rang the him as he cleared the gate-leg bell. "This is our corner," she table and began to lay the cloth. The circles were gone from The apartment was all that around his eyes, and his mouth Fancy had said. Barbara glanc- seemed firmer. He laid the cloth with scrupulous care, tipping his ed round its sunny living room. It was furnished with old walnut head on one side to make sure that the crease was in the mid-Fancy buzzed about in the tiny dle.

kitchen, calling to Barbara to Suddenly he looked up and come out and sit by her. She had caught Barbara smiling. "Pretty slipped into a huge apron and funny, I guess. You'd never have was scrubbing potatoes with a thought it of me, would you. Habs? But I'm a changed man The preparations for dinner I help make the beds and empty went on, while Fancy and Bar- my own ash tray and lay the bara talked. They could see the table and come home early. I'm fludson river from the kitchen as tame as any fireside kitten, and window. The fleet was in the Fancy rules me with a hand of iron." He grinned and Barbara "There's a big gray battleship laughed outright.

that is my special pet," said Fan- Dinner lasted for two hours.

cy. "I like to lie on the sofa in Barbara watched Fancy as she the other room and look at it and brought in the courses. The girl pretend I'm the captain. And still held her childish looks, but when it goes away I don't feel with dignity and an assurance right at all till it comes back." that were new.

They sat over the coffee cups The doorbell raag. "Dear me." until the drive beyond the wincried Fancy. "that's Jerome. You dows was quite dark, and lights let him in, will you, Barbara? My on the Jersey shore were coming out in litle clusters against the hills.

A man-of-war in the river sa-Barbara went to the door luted some vessel huskily, and When she opened it, the whistle echoed across the wa-Jerome was standing on the ter lingeringly. Fancy jumped up furious with herself for feeling threshhold, his arms full of bun- and ran to pull the curtain aside. dles. He stepped backward when Jerome sat puffing a cigaret and he saw Barbara and almost drop- looking at her.

Before either of them could room with its soft lights and its against the backgrounds of its once to speak of the mystery of Barbara glanced around the speak, Fancy came running out comfortable chairs, and then at Perhaps he thought it would- of the kitchen, drying her hands the pretty girl standing by the n't matter to you." Barbara stop- a sshe ran. "Come in, Jerry. window. A soft breeze ruffled stance, nothing unusual about a Her request for the living water It's Fancy's hair and played with the window draperies. Jerome began to talk of peo-

had no direct news from home in ued in eastern countries and that ing the conversation back into the many months, except the scanty has only been modified in recent mysteries of worship. items that crept into McDermott's years. short, business-like letters.

"Do you ever see Bob?" he asked, afer a while, "He's on some paper here, you know." Barbara looked at the tabletwice. But we're both pretty busy.

And he's engaged, you know." Jerome looked surprised, "Not the world champion love dodger. Or rather, he used to vie with me for the honor." Jerome glanced toward Fancy. She turned around, smiling. "And now just look at me," he added.

"You all tumble," said Barbara, almost impatiently. "I've not been able to count one one of you.'

"But see how happy we are. Babs! Why dodge happiness?' "Even Fancy spoke earnestly. Jerome and I are getting along beautifully, contrary to everybody's expectations. We fooled 'em all."

It was the first reference to the elepement. Jerome moved un-easily and changed the subject. None of them cared to pursue the discussion of the runaway mar-

The talk veered back to home folk. Barbara asked many questions. At last she said, almost too casually, "What ever became of the young architect that was mixed up with the Vale Acres scandal?"

"Oh, you mean Reynolds?" Jerome replied. "Why, he started out in business for himself. Said he'd clear his name if it took the rest of his life to do it. I haven't heard how he came out. Probably made a flop. You can't live down a thing like that. Makes deed 1 can, Jerome. And, I'm driver, as she pulled out her billno difference that the court did acquit him. The world in general, in its amiable way, will go diagram shows the "forward and turn." (Gentleman's part). Posed by Prof. Robert Burns, president Cleveland Dancing Teachers' Ass'n., to believe the worst in all cases. was hurried.

Barbara could not trust herself Slide forward with left foot on time dances. It is danced to 2-4 count of 1; close with right and to speak for a moment. The lights in the room suddenly seemtime and the dancers start from immediately slide forward with left on count of AND 2. Now slide ed to fade ,and the breeze from often." forward with right foot on count the window blew chill. and close with left and immedi- looked at her watch.

Darn tough on an innocent par-

"It's nearly 11. I must be goately slide forward with right ing. It's a long trip down to Then slide forward and quarter Bohemia. I'll run ou of way around on left, on count of a cab on the drive."

1, and close with left and swing "I'll get one for you Bohemia. I'll run out and catch "I'll get one for you," said Jer-

left another quarter turn and ome, going to the door, started backward, on count AND 2, Now when Barbara came out with left swing right foot half way around her wraps on, he was waiting to steps. on count of 1, and immediately take her to the taxi. "Please close left, and step forward on come again soon, Babs," cried come again soon, Babs," cried Fancy, hanging on Barbara's arm. 'It's been such fun having you."

Barbara looked around the the air." I can," she said, but her voice id not carry conviction. drive. Barbara leaned back and ter that lay beneath. I Jerome walked down the steps closed her eyes. The windows of near, invisible, terrifying. did not carry conviction.

with her to the sidewalk. "Sleep-the taxi were open and the night

JESUS AND THE SAMARITAN WOMAN



TEXT: Jo'.n 4:13-26.

Jesus answered and said unto Ler. Whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again:

But whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life.

The woman saith unto him, Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw. Jesus saith unto her, Go, call thy husband, and come hither. The woman answered and said, I have no husband. Jesus said un-

to her, Thou hast well said, I have no husband: For thou hast had five husbands; and he whom thou now hast is

not thy husband; in that saidst thou truly. The woman saith unto him, Sir, I perceive that thou art a prophet. Our fathers worshiped in this mountain; and ye say, that in Jeru-

salem is the place where men ought to worship. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, believe me, the hour cometh, when ye shall neither in this mountain, nor yet at Jerusalem, worship the

Ye worship ye know not what: we know what we worship: for salvation is of the Jews. But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshipers shall

worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him. God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.

The woman saith unto him, I know that Messias cometh, which is called Christ: when he is come, he will tell us all things. Jesus saith unto her, I that speak unto thee am he.

The International Uniform man for a drink of water is the Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 24: opening for this matchless sermon Jesus and the Samaritan Woman on the nature of God and the -John 4:13-26. secret of true worship and of eternal life. The woman shows im-

BY WM. E. GILROY D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist The gospel of John is rich in certain frank honesty in her its interviews. Probably few words. She is evidently quite

things in literature or in journal- willing to give the stranger a ism are more interesting than nar- drink, but, like the disciples, she ratives and teachings in the form is amazed that a Jew should ask of good dialogue and the writer for a drink from a Samaritan of this Gospel is a master in the woman. are of recording an interview. We must read the story of Je-

own age to catch its full signifi- the living water and the woman teacher conversing with a woman and the admonition of Jesus to in a public place in our modern her to go and call her husband day. But in the Palestine of that lead into matters that press very ple and events in Escanaba. Bar- separated the sexes, approximat closely home to her conscience, bara responded eagerly. She had Ing to the custom that has contin- and she seeks a way out by steer-

It would have been most uncommon for Jesus to have been the first nor the last of those who found conversing with any wo- have sought to avoid responsibilman at so public a place as Jac- ity for their sins by assuming ob's Well, but that he should an interest in religion. But Jescloth. "I have seen him once or have been found in such intimate us leads her through the discusconversation with a Samaritan sion of worship straight back in questionable character, was so character. old Bob Jeffries? He used to be much against all the conventions

> common sense. Putting Custom Aside.

harmony with sensible practice, because of thy saying; for we

woman, and with a woman of the realm of rightcousness and And then comes the

Not the Last.

The woman of Samaria is not

mediately that she has some ca-

pacity for thought, and there is a

The conversation very quickly

passes into depths far deeper than

of the time that it is no wonder revelation that this woman of evil that the-disciples marveled great- life had in her the elements of a ly. It is an instructive incident real saint. Beneath her sinful reminding us how revolutionary ways there was that which re-Jesus was in his attitude toward sponded to the coming the prevalent teachings and customs Messiah, and when Jesus anwhere these conflicted with the nounced himself as the Messiah, simple exercise of goodness and the woman apparently believed: She left her waterpot and went into the city and gave such re-

We are reminded also that it markable witness concerning Jesis one of the functions of sane and | u.: that the men of the city came sound religion to abolish customs out and believed on him saying to and restrictions that are not in the woman, "Now we believe not and that unduly limit the free- have heard him ourselves, and dom that true Christianity would know that this is indeed the bring into every sphere of life. Christ, the savior of the world." Like the conversation with If we could all come through Nicodemus the teaching of this this lesson to this acknowledgenarrative centers around water as ment, the lesson would have rea symbol of life. The simple re- vealed for us all its richness and

ing dogs and all that, Barbara, but | air swept over her face. I want you to know Fancy and I Now and then a girl and a man have both felt pretty rotten about strolled along the paths at the the way we treated you. Only I've side of the roadway, or hung over felt worse than Fancy, for it was the stene walls that outlined the

quest that Jesus made to the wo- fullness of meaning.

You can sec

her anxiously. out her hand on his arm. glad you married her. I think fold. He looked at her wondershe's beter off than if you hadn't, ingly and nodded his head.

happy with me.

proach of Barbara's cab and the to the river benk. conversation ended. "Goodby," cried Jeronie, as she climbed in.

"Goodby," she answered. "I will." But as her eyes lifted to there came a soft splashing.

She turned her head resolutely bara's eyes were fastened upon toward the river as the taxi driver started the car.

Jerome had sone back up the steps.

Barbara left the wall and found the steps.

the air."

He wheeled the car around body resting against it, her eyes stiflt searching for the black wa-

all my falt. But, luckily, it's cliff over the river. Barbara turned out all right. And she's watched them wistfully. The car was just below 110th that, can't you?" He looked at street when Barbara called to the driver to gtop. She opened the Barbara smiled warmly and door and got out. "I shan't need "In- you any more," she said to the

I've almost decided that most Barbara made her way to a on casting the suspicious eye at him. There's something in human nature that makes it eager exceptions." The last sentence stone wall. Below Barbara could catch a glilpen of other walls. The doorman signaled the ap- marking off terraces that sloped

> The last slope was lost in dark-"Come again and ness: Barbara leaned against the wall, staring downwards. Not a glimmer of the water could be seen, but faintly now and then

the lighted windows of Fancy's On the opposite shore, the home, they were filled with tears. lights were thickly clustered. Bar-

Barbara leaned forward and another path that led down the spoke to the driver, "Go up as side of the hiii. This brought far as Grant's tomb, and then her through black clumps of turn back down the drive. I want shrubbery to a lower wall. She

(To Be Continued)

II WAS

NO DATE FOR MASONIC RALLY

ing Further Word from F. T. Lodge.

to be held here Monday night.

The local committee announced Friday that it had received word be unable to fill his Monday night prepare any meals at home. Their engagement bere because of the reason for the labor strike is that press of urgent legal business in they want every member of the for the social bour that will fol-

Consequently, the rally planned has been postponed indefinitely. Monday evening at St. Joseph's and no further steps will be taken until Mr. Lodge sets a date upon the Married Ladies' Altar society. which he can appear, or perhaps send a capable substitute, it was all the pancakes one can eat, syrup,

Delegations from Gladstone, Manistique, Norway, Stephenson, Menominee and Escanaba were to participate in the affair.

Boys to Furnish Musical Program at Church Tonight

terian church will be furnished to o'clock when Miss Stella Koutnick night by the members of Knights of Menominee and Harry Cooper of King Arthur, which organization of this city were united in marriage was revived in the church last year. by the Rev. Pr. Bertrand Labinski.

There are nearly twenty-five boys O. P. M., pastor of the parish. of the Round Table now, who are Erickson. The program is as fol-

Prelude, violin solo by Kenneth The Lord's Prayer.

Cornet solo by Willard Fisher. of King Arthur, Scripture reading. Prayer.

Offertory, "The Rosary" played by Robert Thick.

of King Arthur. Sermon, "God's Greatest Mira-

Benediction. Response. Postlude.

F. & A. M. NOTICE.

Owing to unavoidable circum-Ptances, the Masonic rally and hanquet which was to be held at the Masonic Temple at Escanaba. Monday, January 25, has been George E. Sinclair, Chairman.

AUSTRIA'S ANIMALS.

Vienna.---Austria possesses alnost two domestic animals and hirds for each person who lives within her borders. Included in this enumeration are 282,986 borses, 1,074,865 cows, 1,473,219 hogs and 5,707,865 chickens.

HUGE HOME FOR PLANES London-The largest building in the British Empire is to be erected at Karachi, India. It will house the giant dirigibles that England is about to construct for the inauguration of an airship service between London and India to start late in 1927.

\$5.00 IN GOLD to best dancing couple in Waltzing contest at the

Dancing and Skating Party

> THURSDAY NIGHT AT THE

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est Your Eyes

SOCIAL

Card Party Tonight. It is expected that a large number of local persons and some from Koutnick of Menomines. Local Committee Awaitunder the auspices of the Canadian Union of that village.

parish hall and the proceeds are for at the Franklin school.

Pancake Supper Monday. Masonie Education, that he would afternoon, January 25, and will not family to attend the Pillsbury pan- low the program.

cake supper which will be given clubrooms under the auspices of country sausage, butter, home-made doughnuts and conee.

The proceeds are for St. Joseph's desired as the ladies are prepared to serve several hundred persons. The public is cordially invited to

Koutnick-Cooper.

A quiet but pretty wedding ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's The music at the Pirst Presby rectory Saturday afternoon at 5

The bride wore a pretty gown of ander the lesdership of Wesley blue canton crepe with hat to match and carried a bouquet of Pernet roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid, Miss Clara Koutnick of Menominee, wore a henna color canton crepe dress, beaded in cut steel beads and wore a close-fitting Special Number by the Knights hat of corresponding shade. Her bouquet was of sweet peas and roses. Alec Koutnick of Menominee was best man.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Special Number by the Knights frid Vorin. 612 South Sixteenth street, for immediate relatives only. Hymn No. 157, "All Hall the The home was beautifully decor-Power of Jesus Name." vv. 1, 2, 7. ated with cut flowers and ferns and



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Out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Ed Larson of Racine, Wis. Miss Stella Koutnick and Alec

Franklin P. T. A. The Franklin P. T. A., The party will be held in the 4 o'clock in Mrs. Semer's room at Cards and dancing were enjoyed

Pending further word from Frank
T. Lodge of Detroit, no date has been set for the Masonic Educational Policy originally scheduled invited to attend.

The benefit of the church of the church will will entertain. The fourth grade be served. The public is cordially will make drawings depicting what they have done in their beauth program while the dith program while the dith the benefit of the church. Prized The fourth and fifth grades health program, while the fifth graders will furnish a singing program. Mrs. Carlton and Mrs. The married ladies of St. Jos. Grabowski will be the mothers in from Mr. Lodge, who is chairman eph's parish have declared their in- charge. Miss Gessner will read Riley was elected vice president "Mamma's Affair," and "Summer

Comparatives. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a cup and spoon

Marchand-Clevenger.

he Married Ladies' Altar society.

The supper menu will consist of all the pancakes one can eat, syrup, city, and John W. Clevenger of the organization. Kokomo, Ind., was received here yesterday. The ceremony took place in Chicago. Both have been The Parent-Teachers association church and a large attendance is married before. Mrs. Marchand get- of the Jefferson school will meet

chand January 9, 1925, and Clev. garten room of the school. Every will be served. enger June 1, 1964. They will not member is asked to make a spereside in Michigan.

Birthday Party. A surprise party will given, last nutrition and its Edect on Growing Edward, declaring that he has re-club, it was said yesterday by R. E. Tuesday evening, at the home of Children." The dollar award will turned to the Church of England. Chency, chalrman of the committee A surprise party will given, last Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewar of will of Mrs. Dewar's birthday annivers-

Schaffer, the affair being in honor so to the room having the largest a large sum shall be paid to him. in charge of the club's school week chance to look at the hat.s. meet on Tuesday, January 26, at ary. She received many gifts. and a luncheon was served

> Lemmer Heads 23 Club John Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, was elected president of the "23 Club," an organization consisting of men whose birthday is January 23, at its anand Edward "Buck" Curran, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors for the ensuing year will be Tom Beaton, Warren Johnston and Hal Rammel.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning, born yesterday at St. Francis hospital, was elected to honorary membership. She is

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"The overwhelming majority of sanitariums are agreed that pasteurization of milk is the most effective means of protecting the inhabitants of cities from the communicable diseases which may be transmitted by milk. The reason for this is that it effectually disposes of the bacterial causes of these diseases.

"It has been said that pasteurization destroys certain components of the milk (vitamines) which are so essential for the nutrition of infants. Cases of scurvy have been attributed to this action. Fortunately there is a wealth of practical observation at hand which shows that this fear is a bugaboo. The great majority of infants fed on pasteurized milk do not develop scurvy. Some infants fed on whole milk and even mother's milk to develop scurvy. Scurvy can readily be prevented by the addition of some substance, as orange juice, to the dietary, and this should be routine procedure in the feeding of infants. It was at one time hoped that it might be possible to prevent the introduction of disease germs into milk by a system of rigid inspection of employes engaged in its handling all the way from the cow to the customer. This has been found by long and sad experience to be a fallacious hope. There is no system of medicinal surveillance sufficiently searching to detect all cases of incipient disease or of disease carriers among the handlers of milk, and if there were, it would so impede the production and distribution of milk and would be so expensive that the babies simply would not get sufficient. or perhaps any milk."

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The state of the s

the evening was spent in social di ting a divorce from Louis Mar Monday, January 25, in the kinder presentation Light refreshments Kiwanians Visit cial effort to attend as a very spien-MUST JOIN CHURCH. did and worth-while program has

Enniskillen, Eng. - William been prepared. A local physician Rutherford Cooney, in his will, di- schools were visited last week by will address the neeting on "Mal- rected that in the event of his son, members of the Escanaba Kiwanis

48 School Rooms

Forty-eight rooms in the local turned to the Church of England, Cheney, chairman of the committee church because it gives them a

activities. These visits were in addition to the club's meeting at the high school last Monday. An interesting program has been prepared for the club's regular meeting. Monday, it was said.

Women like long prayers in



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