

the pleasure of the president." he asserted, had followed an at-

Mitchell May Resign. Mitchell did not break tonigh He made his second confession the silence he has maintaine late tonight in the office of Dissince his trial began last Octo ber. There were strong intime der a severe grilling almost contions among his friends that h tinuously since 6 o'clock last would submit his ' resignatio: from the army. There is no doubt that its acceptance, "for the good of the service," would shall, who had kept steadfastly recommended by Secretary he to his original confession that he Dwight Davis and his military had dismembered the body, but

advisers. Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois, who was chief defense counsel for Mitchell before the military court, issued a statement saying "they have finally 'got' Colonel Mitchell.'

Marshal started making a new He attacked the "unseemly haste" of the president in ap-Marshall, who is married and proving the sentence and dethe father of a 12-year-old girl. clared that the modifications of said that Miss Dietrich had tried forfeiture "during the pleasure of the president." was in his opinion "the most un-American sentence ever pronounced."

The statement gave no intimation as to what course Mitchell would take.

and

that invariably the senate found a way to overcome this sort of opposition or release the filibuster position or else the filibuster was steamer Bremen going to her rescue.

Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina, Democrat, and irreconcilable opponent of American entrance into the world court declined on Friday to permit a unanimous consent agreement to be Swansea, Wales, January 9 for made whereby a vote could be ta- New York. She was, a ship of ken on the world court protocol 2697 net tons carrying a crew eson February 10th. His objection timated by shipping men at bealone stood in the way. It was all tween 20 and 30 men.

that was necessary for one man The distress signal from the can prevent a unanimous consent Laristan was picked up by the agreement. There's no telling liner Aquitania and relayed to what other senator might have objected if he had not but judging Halifax. From there, report of by the efforts made at the close the condition of the freighter of the session to get the south Laristan was sent to naval com-Carolina senator to change his munications at New York. soon as the information was remind and withdraw his objection, it appeared possible that the ceived that the Bremen was on other foes of the court might fin- the way to help the disabled vesally permit a vote on the court to sel naval communications issued

mencement of broadcasting. When senator Lenroot of Wis-Two Scamen Drowned. After losing sight of the sink- against the storm, inward bound, of Minnesota, voted against cloture. favor of the world court, circulat- ing British steamship Antinoe in sary. So did many of the signers. reach the sinking freighter, two gale. If the senate can curtail debate seamen were swept from a lifewithout applying the gag rule, the boat of the Roosevelt and lost. A wireless message received are reported in the grip of the there is no doubt that the exis- tonight at the New York offices raging gale and all, including the ri, a leading opponent of adhesion. tense of the cloture rule is a of the line, said the two men Leviathan and the Aquitania car- moved that the -senate adjourn threat that has its influence in were: Ernest Heltman, 28, boatorcing unanimous consent agree- swain's mate of New York, and will be two or more days late. ments. Mr. Dawes criticised the Uno Wirtanen, 28, master at The Roosevelt answered an morning, and stood by during ed by radio from the liner Pres- tion. the storm, but lost sight of it in a snow squall at 9 o'clock that reported having picked up SOS

The British steamer Laristan was reported tonight in distress in mid-ocean with her bulkheads stove in, and with the German

The SOS from the Laristan was received at 7 o'clock tonight, but with Captain James W. Arnold. the identity of the ship was not known until half-past-ten. All broadcasting was held up during this period. The Laristan left

Ship Goes to Rescue.

As New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-Taking toll of life and property, a

Neb. She is 19 and he is 28.

Along.

FIERCE GALE



of an unanimous consent agreely wealthy a few years ago when ment to limit discussion had been an aged bachelor for whom she swept brusquely aside. used to play the piano died and Every senator save two was in left her his fortune, has eloped

his seat, the floor was crowded by members of the house and the gal-U. S. A., stationed at Fort Crook, leries were overflowing. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the war president, sat with Mrs. Swanson, wife of the senior senator from Virginia. in the president's row, and many other notables were in the private

galleries Debate is Spinted.

ON ATLANTIC An hour of debate with many barbed exchanges preceded the Giant Ocean Liners Are vote, and as this went forward scouts for both sides were busy Barely Able to Move here and there trying to keep their forces in line. There was much shifting about and the strength rolled up by the opposition was somewhat surprising.

Thirty-seven Republicans and powerful gale was sweeping thirty-one Democrats voted to im-

trans-Atlantic shipping lanes to- pose the rule limiting each senator night. The steamship Leviathan, to one hour on the resolution of

one Farmer-

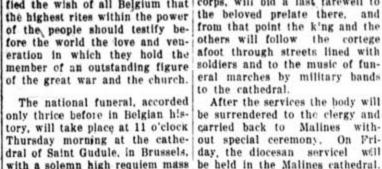
with a solemn high requiem mass be held in the Malines cathedral. chanted by the papal nuncio, as- The highest military honors sisted by a special pontifical le- will again be paid to the cardinal

gate. The body will be brought as the holder of the grand corfrom Malines an hour before the don of the Order of Leopold. Inceremony and lie in state in the terment will be in the crypt of



and Another Is to Be Considered at Conference. Modified.

to obtain money from him under threats of exposing his double Washington, Jan. 25--(A)--The Philadelphia, Jan. 25-(P)-\nhouse today passed the annual thracite miners and operators gath- life to his wife. He told how he navy department appropriation bill ered here tonight for the confer- had been out with her and later orders permitting the recom- greatest structure built by man to adhesion and all reservation while after eliminating one and modify- ence to be held tomorrow after- went to his suite of offices where defy the might of an angry sea, 18 Republicans, seven Democrats ing another of its sections dealing noon when another attempt will the quarrel started, was barely able to make progress and one Farmer-Labor. Shinated with new aircraft construction and be made to agree on a pian that Strangled W he made to agree on with new aircraft construction and



constn, administration leader in hoped that would not be necessenate would prefer to do so. Yet

Cloture Still Threat.

justified.

be taken.

Blease Stops Vote.

senate for failing to invoke the arms, of Finland. cloture rule on more occasions. to the situation that arises in the two or three days before a session of congress is due to expire by law. Yet the problem today night.

is not very different for the demand of the country that the tax bill be passed in time for the taxpayers to make heir income tax reurns on March 15, sets a kind of holds. deadline beyond which it is unwise to debate anything. It will take a few weeks to consider the tax bill and work it out in conference wih the house. If an agreement to vote on the world court could be secured for February 10, the tax bill could be taken up at once and laid aside every now and then for occasional world court speeches. Not much time would probably be consumed in was not totally disabled and world court debate. The oppon-

ents of the court know it and they feel that every day they can debate the issue hey will win riends. Few Votes Changed.

Yet a poll of the senate shows two thirds vote to ratify the protboth sides in the controversy. ority can defeat the will of a more tried to bridge the Atlantic

majority is at hand. The senate can invoke cloture if it desires. Mr. Dawes has never denied that the senate could curtail debate. He simply pointed out that the senate didn't do such things in important matters. . Whichever way the senate decides, General Dawes will win. If the gag rule is applied it will be to some extent because of the force of his criticisms. If the world court is defeated by a minority who secure a defeat of cloture and a postponement, it will be evident that General Dawes was right and that his campaign for a change

in senate rules was fully justified. GERMAN MERGER.

New York, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-Detroit merica's financial participation Duluth in the gigantic combine of German steel and coal companies, which renfesents the latest undertaking largest units of the merger.

Antinoe is Helpless. The Antinoe is drifting helplessly, her boats, her radio gone snow. and waves flooding one of her

The message sent by Capt George Fried of the President Roosevelt said that the storm continued today with unabated mission. funy, making rescue almost impossible. Several small boats were launched by the liner but they were battered against the

sides by huge waves and could not reach the Antinoe. Special Session to Study Captain Fried said the Antinoe might fight her way through the storm. The President Roosevelt was still standing by tonight.

RADIO TESTS RESUMED.

New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-Aft. that few votes if any have |er the opening session of the changed on the world court since third international radio broadlast spring. The truth is several casting tests had proved successsenators are on the fence and if ful in spite of an SOS call, an they see the tide of opposition earthquake and adverse elemental rising may switch at the last conditions, the continents hob-moment. Inasniuch as it takes a nobbed by radio again tonight. Station WMCA, whose schedulocol, a change of a few votes may ed attempt last night to furnish met here at the call of Fred B. beat the court. That's why the music for dancers in the Hotel time element is so important to Metropole, London, was stopped by the distress call from the But the test of whether a min- sinking freighter Solvang, once

> inal practice, recommend ways law among the criminally in- Rapide; (Continued On Page Two.) of coordinating enforcing agen- clined. apprehension of law violators and tees, according to Speaker Wells.

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow include in his message to the.ex- problems: Tuesday; colder in northwest por- pected special session of the legtion; Wednesday unsettled and Islature a provision that will law-enforcing agencies which will colder, with snow flurries near permit the appointment of joint compet adequate cooperation and committees and authorize the en- should , result in' a network Lake Superior. actment of an appropriation bill throughout the entire state for

Temperatures-Low. Alpena _ 8 Marquette Atlantic City 20 Medicine Hat 20 request was made, it was stated, Boston ____ 14 Memphis ____ 30 because of the need of legislation Buffalo ____ 14 Milwaukee _ 12 to meet "the increasing preva-Chicago ---- 18 Minneapolis_ -6 lence of banditry and crime."

Cleveland __ 12 Montreal ___ -2 Denver ____ 24 New Orleans 36 ---- 14 New York __ 18 five joint committees are con-Port Arthur -10, templated. ---- -8 Escanaba __ -6 Saginaw _---Galveston __ 32 St. Louis ___ 26 expected to be held February, to laws to simplify and clarify their Grand Rapids 14 Salt Lake __ 16 study the crime situation and meanings and to rub out techni-

The Aquitania, one of the fast-Once the result had been had a petition signed by forty-eight is squall in the mid-Atlantic, the est trans-Atlantic liners, wastaounced there was a marked let. senators who were ready to in- President Roosevelt of the United battled almost to a standstill, down in the sension fint had grip voke the cloture rule he secretly States Lines, located her again and blinding snow and fog were ped senators and spectators alike. this afternoon. In an attempt to adding to the proportion of the A rush for the lunch rooms began, and within a few minutes not more While several liners have limp- than half a dozen senators were

ed into Halifax, at least twelve on the floor. Senator Reed, Democrat, Missourying nearly 6,000 passengers Senator Walsh. Democrat. Montans, a leader for ratification, coun-

One Disaster Reported. tered with the suggestion of an absence of a quorum. The call de-News of one disaster, which it is feared may have resulted in veloped the presence of a quorum His chief objection, of course, was SOS of the British ship Sunday the loss of forty lives, was receiv- and Senator Reed withdrew his mo-

ident Roosevelt. The steamship Then came the reading of the protocol and as this proceeded, the Missouri senator again and again signals from the British freighter Antince, but after reaching her insisted on a quorum being present, side, lost her in the fog and stating that he had no disposition

to delay matters but that he be-Cryptically the message des- lieved senators should at least cribed the plight of the stricken acquaint themselves with the protovessel: "Number 3 hatch stove col and statute to which it is pro-

in, all boats gone, water in the posed the United States shall adfire room, and radio out of comhere.

members of the legislature, who swift and adequate punishment.

The

Subject in Message

to Legislature.

night requested Governor Groes-

pointment of joint house and

senate committees to study crim-

cles to make more certain the

0 to meet their expenses.

Propose Broad Survey.

According to Speaker Wells,

named during the special sessions

They would be

The Antince carried wheat, a (Continued On Page Two.).

Groesbeck Will Include practices, judicial stautes, appeal which help to impede justice.

Lansing, Jan. 25-(P)-Eleven tential criminals the threat of added facilities are require."

Members of the conference com-

and loopholes through which at-

that have caused disdain of the

the apprehension of criminals.

To Study Trial System.

"A study of teh laws pertain-

"A codification of the penal

ing to criminal prosecution, with

"Possible coordination of the levely.

bring criminals to pmopt justice. In a short time.

laws and allfed problems. They

gram for the naval air service. Chairman Butler of this commitproposed expenditures not author-

year. The other section, to make tions. \$300,000 available immediately for

the navy to contract for an allmetal dirigible with the Aircraft Development corporation, backed ed by E. J. Lynett, publisher of

tion for six months. Action on the latter provision formed the house his committee

already had asked the navy department for all correspondence with the aircraft corporation and pronosed to inquire into the advisability of constructing such a craft.

The clerk began reading the proto adjourn and speeches by senatocol at 1:30 p. m., but did not finish until 4:30 p. m., due to inter- tors explaining why they will vote ruptions for quorum calls, motions as they will on the Swanson reso-

would recommend amendments, ties of the state penal institu-

codifications and simplifications tions, to determine the possible

in 1927, designed to curb crime faults of housing and working

by holding over the heads of po- conditions and to decide whether

Governor's Support Expected.

It is expected the governor will

the naval committee immediately will end the long coal strike. The took steps to draft a building pro- strike tomorrow caters on its twenty-second week. Prospects for an agreement at for money in the women's retir-

tee led the fight against the two the reconvened conference were ap- ing room. Seizing her by the sections on the ground that they parently not so bright as they were throat, he strangied her, he went prior to the New York meeting ized by his group, which has orig- which broke up January 12. At the to the floor. He then carried the inal jurisdiction in naval matters. New York gothering the conferees The section eliminated recom- had a number of plans favored by on the operating table and went mended expendture of \$9,000,000 for one side or the other which were to his home. He returned the new aircraft during the next fiscal modified in efforts to meet objec- next day, dismembered the body

> Plan of Publisher. The plan on which tomorrow's conference was called is that offer-

day. by Ford interests, was modified to the Scranton Times. This plan was withhold the proposed appropria- accepted in principle by the mine

workers as the bas's for negotiations but was rejected by the oper was taken after Mr. Butler had in- ators as fundamentally sound. As it takes an unanimous vote in con ference to adopt any plan it would annear that the Lynett plan is doomed to go the way of the others-into discard.

The chief objection to the Lynet nlan, which provides for the immediate resumption of work at the old scale of wages for a term of five years. Is that there is no meth ods of reaching an agreement if either side desires to reopen the contract for the purpose of read justing the wage scale. Each side would have the right to ask for a conference before two years of the contract have expired in order to unable to furnish. readjust wages but if no agreement Crime Conditions in State can be reached on what the change Two Bolling Field in the rates shall be, the old con-

tract would continue in force. Operators Oppose Plan.

The operators are opposed this because it means, they said "An examination of, the famili- a fixed wage for five years if the miners refused to consider a readjustment of the pay scale. The miners have been demanding a patched from Washington. fixed wage for the period of the contract entered into. from the capital,

Neither side has made any an nouncement of an alternative plan if the Lynett proposition is defeat ed, nor was there any information tonight as to whether either side will trp to modify it or bring forth in new dress one of the plans rejected at the New York conference

New York, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Eagle today says that Henry Ford has just purchased \$300,000 worth of old violins here to add to his collection of American antiques. What disposition is to be made of the fiddles has not been announced.

Detroit, Jan. 25 .- No confirma- lier. tion could be obtained here tonight of the reported purchase by Mountain Smoking Henry Ford of \$300,000 worth of old violins. At the Ford residence in Dearborn it was said he was "not at home", and no information was given as to his where

"The consideration of joint ___ 26 expected to be held February, to laws to simplify and clarify their resolutions, for the selection of The format regular is the faces indertaking is and to rub out techni-the format regular session of the legis-the of a \$25,00,000 loan for a Reside is the merger. The fight lates is a state penal institutions, court is of the merger. The fight lates is a state penal institutions, court is a state penal institutions is a stat

There, parts of the latest confession as given out by the police

tempt to extort money from him.

trict Attorney Fox after being un-

Denied Murder at First.

did not kill Miss Dietrich, sud-

denly flushed, and furning to the

A stenographer was called and

"I'm lying. It's all lies.

district attorney. cried:

tell the truth now."

confession.

During the questioning Mar-

n'ght.

said, she repeated her demands retary Davis in disposing of the case. In doing so, he was a little more lenient than the war department board of review on, until she dropped unconscious Maj. Gen. John A. Bull, judge body into another room, placed it by cutting oc the head and legs

> Washington, Jan. 25.-(A)-President Coolidge today modified the court-martial sentence of Col.

The five-year suspension from military service was approved but should receive all of his allow-

The findings of the president of the Lansing police force, was were summarized in this para-

Sentence Approved.

Mrs. John Casper, an aged tatt "The sentence is approved and couple living near here. Balcon will be duly executed except as was arrested in Jackson Saturday hereinafter provided . The secrenight by state police. He is alles tary of war reports that the presed to have been one of three ban- ent monthly pay of the accused, dits who bound and gagged Casper without the special pay allowed to and his wife and escaped with those who are actually engaged in about \$200. Balcom's bond was flying, is \$4\$3.33. His allowances placed at \$10,000 which he was for rental and subsistence are

his rental and subsistence and one half of his pay the amount is understood to be \$397.67.

strictions on the activities of army recommendations of the secretary of war, the execution of so much

Must Obey Superiors. In the statement, President

"The theory of government implies that every official, so long as en Johnson, novelist, war cor- he retains office, shall deport himrespondent and dramatist, will be self with respect towards his sumarried Monday to Mrs. John A. periors. Unless this rule is applied, there could be no discipline trande Taylor, Jr., it was an- in the army and the navy, without nounced today. The marriage which those two forces would not will be the fifth for Mr. Johnson only be without value as a means of defense but would become actually a menace to society. Discipline is the whole basis of military

> In modifying the court-martial decision as to pay and allowances, the statement pointed out, the nresident, while following completely recommendations of Sec. ment; had disagreed slightly with

Wells, speaker of the house, to- mittee agreed that delayed trials accede to the request and incorporate the necessary provision in beck to open the way for the ap- torneys may keep cases in court his message. . . Those who met for months and years are factors with Speaker Wells were: Senator Howard Baxter, Grand Representatives Dexter G. Look, Kent; Fred Bristow, The work of the five commit- | Wayne: Milton Palmer, Detroit;

Eugene Kirby, Van Buren; John draft measures designed to bring will include thorough studies of Espie, Clinton; Nelson G, Farrier, criminals to swift and sure jus- the following broad divisions of Hillman; James T. Upjohn, Kaltice. They asked the governor to the state's criminal and penal amazoo; William G. Walters, Detroit, and John M. Harris, Char-They presented the following request to the governor: "The increasing prevalence

> seems to us to be imperative. "We respectfully suggest you a view to eliminating delay and include the following as one an inquiry into the defects of the the subjects to be considered by present trial system and other the special session, which We

abouts.

Ford Buys \$300.000 Worth of Old Violins

banditry and other crime has become so such of a public menace that remedial legislation

causes leading to failure to understand is to be called with-

New York, Jan. 25-(P)-Ow-

Leboutillier, a sister of Mrs. Berand the third for Mrs. Leboutil-

that it appeared that other hancould not at once say how many.

Coulidge More Lenient. President Coolidge followed exactly recommendations of Sec-

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advocate general of the army. Both recommended modification of the forfeiture clauses of the sentence but would have left Mitchell only one-third of his non-flying pay. and took the parts in his motor car to the outskirts of the city where they were found the next

William Mitchell. Former Policeman Held for Robbery the president ruled that Mitchell

Lansing, Jan. 25-(AP)-John Balances and one half his pay during com, former guard at Jackson that period. prison and at one tune a member

held in the county jail here today graph, concluding a lengthy state charged with complicity in the robment bery, last November, of Mr. and

\$156 per month. If he be granted

Hangars Catch Fire "There are certain statutory re-Washington, Jan. 25-(P)- officers by which the accused may Two hangars at Bolling Field ar- | be hampered in securing employmy aviation post were reported ment to provide support for himablaze tonight. All available fire self and those dependent upon fighting equipment has been dis- him. Therefore, modifying the The recommendations of the judge adfield is across the Potomac river vocate general and following the The first had gained such

headway before firemen arrived of the sentence as adjudges forfeiture of all of the allowances gars would be ignited. Officials and one half of the monthly pay at the field said the blazing han- of the accused, making a total of gar Housed aimplanes but they \$397.67 monthly, is during the pleasure of the president, sus-

ended. Famous Novelist to Wed for Fifth Time Coolidge also said:

training." on Unimak Island

Seward, Alaska, Jan. 25-0Pi -Reports reached here today hat Shishaldin, a mountain in retary Davis of the war depart-At the Ford offices officials in the middle of Unimak Island



al income of about \$4,760. May Issue Statement. In informed of the action by President Coolidge, slopel Mitchell intimated that he ald issue a public statement, phably conight, and there was ason to believe he would at that time make known his decision to vigorous criticisms of the army fficer to the president.

In the event the officer, whose vigorous criticisms of the army and navy air service administrations aroused strong opposition among officials and finally led to his trial for insubordination, should submit a resignation, it is virtually certain that the war department would recommend that it be accepted by the president "for the good of the service", despite that such action would automatically commute the five-year mentence and give Colonel

Mitchell a complete civilian status. Secretary Davis' letter transmitting the case to the president for action showed that the war department board of review, while sustaining completely the produre and verdict of the court on all legal grounds, recommend that the forfeiture, included in the sentence be reduced to a suspension of all allowances and one third of monthly pay during the pleasure of the president.

Major General John A. Hull, judge advocate general of the army, concurred in this recomation and the secretary stated his own concurrence except that he recommended forfeiture of only one half of the monthly DRY.

FIERCE GALE . ON.ATLANTIC (Continued From Page One.)

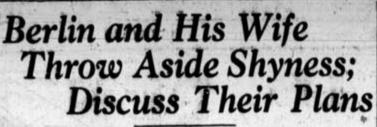
cargo dreaded by every seaman. fariners point out that with a astch_stove in, the cargo would undoubtedly get wet, then probably swell and burst the ship. Further messages from the Presdent Roosevelt said that although she was cruising about the area where she lost the Antince, no trace of the latter could be found.

SI Liners in Storm.

Among other liners in the torm are the Caledonia, Columbus, inDailio, Edison, France Giuseppe Verdi, Lithuania, Montroyal, Regina, Transylvania and Zeeland. The Lithuania and Zeeland, due in Halifax today, were tield up by the rough weather offithe Nova Scotia coast.

At deast one ship went down in the storm area. The tanker Vacuum passed inside the Delaware shreakwater this afternoon, after having collided with the freighter Slovang last night. The The Slovang was reported as having sunk immediately after the accident. All members of her

cued by the Vacuum.



Paris, Jan. 25-(AP)-irving Ber-staying in Paris about ten days; lin and his wife, who was Eillin we are going to see a few friends Mackay, have come to Paris from and a few shows and find what London and, instead of maintain- Paris cabarets can offer in the way ing that shyness which has char- of jazz."

Wife Going Shopping.

acterized their relations with the press ever since their marriage, they called together the Paris correspondents for an interview in their suite in one of the prominent

wait for the spring models." hotels. They talked frankly of plans for the future and comment-

ed freely on their elopement. "Six weeks sunshine, good weather and some sea bathing is what we are looking tor," said Berlin. "We are tired and we want rest, far from intrusion, noise and exal. citement, which is a natural enough desire in honeymooners. We are

THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

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The aluminum hearing was ended.

The house passed the navy appropriation bill. The senate voted to limit debate on the world court.

happy.

absorbed in new work.

Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson was exonerated by a senate sub-committee of charges against him.

President Coolidge reduced the Mitchelj court-martial sentence to allow him half-pay and allowances during his five-year suspension.



New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-The fight for life for Gerald Chapman, whom, nor about what. It will be notorious bandit and convicted a musical comedy, not a review, slayer of a policeman was carried and it will open in London in Septo the United States circuit court tember, after which I will take it of appeals here today, the care to the United States myself. The being transferred from the Conf necticut courts on appeal. The known author. I will do the music, appeal was filed by Frederick J. and one of the best producers in Groelfi, chief counsel for Chap- London will stage it. The whole man, who is under sentence to be thing is practically settled, but I

hanged in Connecticut, March 3, must reserve details until later.".next. Prepared to carry the case to tired and nervous, were most amic-

the United States supreme court, able to the correspondents. When if necessary, Mr. Grochl seeks by Mrs. Berlin retired, Irving remainthe proceedings begun here to ed to mix cocktails for his visitors. have reversed a decision of Fed-| "I used to do this for a business," crew except one man were res- eral Judge Thmoas of Connecti- he said, "now just to oblige my cut, denying Chapman's petition friends. I've got a special touch." tha for a Dry Enforcement Machinery Is Not Adequate--Andrews New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-Two Grochl said, if sustained by the of the men most involved in the supreme court, would let Chapman go scot free. . The first of these declares that 200 ministers, the majority of Chapman was illegally transferthem members of the Anti-Saloon ing for a nine-foot navigable red from the Atlanta penitentiary to Connecticut to stand trial for League, that the present enforcemurder of a New Britain police- ment machinery is utterly insissippi rivers. Mr. Stewart said the bill, sponadequate. Both the speakers, man, committed during a robbery sored by the Mississippi Valley asosciation, calls for a channel Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant of a department store. The secsecretary of the treasury and ond point declares Judge Thomwhich would divert from Lake Emory R. Buckner, United States as erred in declining a request Michigan through the / Chicago Washington, Jan, 25-(A)-With- for a change of venue, and the district attorney, are the sons of sanitary canal not to exceed 10,ministers. They spoke at the annual union ministers meeting of ond. the Anti-Saloon League. Mr. Andrews said that a graddepartment of justice proceeded in Connecticut is an outright par- (ual breakdown in the morale of prohibition agents and the coast tion of charges that the Aluminum president has power only to par-guard had resulted from the fail-company of America violated fed-don and not commute. ure of the courts to function properly. Mr. Buckner said that 1925. only radical changes in the judi-Beach Opens Fight | cial machinery at a great expento Transfer Wealth diture could make prohibition successful. He charged that the

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RADIO TESTS INTERRUPTED BY SEA GALE

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with its music. Other stations made brave efforts to reach European listeners with even fragmentary parts of their programs. When the American hour of broadcasting finished at 11 p. m., eastern stardard time, European stations went on the air for an hour. In Berlin, singers of the Mrs. Berlin explained that she Berlin State Opera were turning and at Gladstone. was going shopping, "but," she out of their beds before 5 a. m., added, "not immediately, because continental time, to broadcast it is between seasons. I prefer to songs to reach the United States

between 11 and 12 p. m. Span-ish, Austrian, South American "We are just a couple of human beings in love, who decided to get married," explained Irving, mildly and Czecho-Slovakian stations projected special musical proprotesting against the "sensationgrams over the ocean at the alism" which followed their marsame time. riage. Mrs. Berlin, with a "yes, Members of the radio week

Irving," frequently nodded approvcommittee still were busy late today checking up the results of last night's tests, Repeated in-quiries regarding the source of obimes that came on the air just as Lima, Peru was signing off, "There was nothing sudden in our marringe," continued the song writer, "of which we had been think ing off and on for two years. We went to Atlantic City on our honeyshowed that the sound came from moon; reporters followed.and made that station when a chime clock a sensational story out of a per-fectly natural happening. We re-sent greatly the sensational part, fell from a shelf as the broadcasting ended.

A mysterious practical joking as can be easily understood. broadcaster, who signed himself Scores Newspapers. 'Eiffel Tower, Paris," was traced "We have not been in hiding, at to Philadelphia, after the comall, except for a few days in New mittee had received a cabled de-York, when, naturally, we wanted to nial from France that the Eiffel be alone. We never even tried to hide, but told everybody we had Tower was on the air. The identity of the joker was not learned. nothing to say except that we were

RECEIVE S. O. S.

"But," he remarked laughingly, Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25-(AP)-"the papers do not want us to be An SOS call that tonight held up happy; they are not interested in radio broadcasting for more our happiness; all they care about. than three hours and was varinow they have got us safely mar-ried, is news of the divorce. Well, ously estimated as coming from different ships and different powe are not ready to gratify them." sitions was traced by the naval Berlin partly revealed the "big communications office here at surprise for American and English 10:30 tonight to an unidentified friends" which he has been hinting ship in distress off Martinique. during his London visit by saying The name of the ship was not de-that he expected to remain in cinhered, but she reported she ciphered, but she reported she Europe for the next six months, was given as latitude 15:59 north Irving Mixes Cocktails. and longitude 58:09 west.

"There is something in the wind The call letter from the ship about a new show in London." he appeared to be JUL, which would remarked, "but I can't say yet with made hen the steamship Corvus. The Corvus was last reported at Colon, January 6, enroute from Portland, Ore., to New York. It was_not established definitely whether this was the ship reportbook will be composed by a welling herself in distress or relaying a message from another vessel that had met with a mishap.

Key West, Fla., Jan, 25-(AP)-Naval radio operators here to-The Berlins, though somewhat night were unable to obtain the name of the vessel sending out SOS calls apparently in the Panama Canal zone. Other stations and heavy static, operators said. prevented them from understanding the message from the distressed ship.

DeMolays, Masons CITY BRIEFS Urged to Hasten Ticket Returns Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Thorsen of

Ishpeming were called to this city by the death of their sister in law, Mrs. M. Thorsen.

Ishpeming were called to this city by the death of their sister in law, Mrs. M. Thorsen. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Smith of Racine have returned to their home after a week-end visit with relatives in this gity. Returns on all tickets for the DeMolay supper to be held in the Masonic dining room Friday eve-ning, January 29, must be made on or before Wednesday night, Janu-ary 27, it was said last night. Ma-sons who have not made returns are asked to mail their checks immediately. All DeMolays are urged

Miss Selma Johnson has returnto attend Wednesday night's regu-lar meeting in order that a comed to Milwaukee after a few days' visit with relatives in this city plete check may be made.

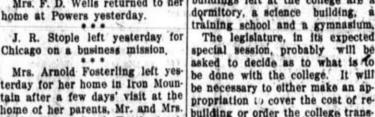
An excellent menu has been se-Gene O'Leary sells New York lected by the members of the sup-7779-7-1mo per committee and the meal, it is said, will be well worth the price

John Dretloff of Copeinish, Mich., charged. The supper will be servis spending a few days in the city ed by the mothers of the boys. The while visiting his son, Gordon, who is a patient at St. Francis hospital. their families and friends. . . . Miss Pearl Nantelle has returned

\$700,000 Is Needed to Milwaukee after visiting relato Rebuild Normal Miss Madella Cholette, who at Mount Pleasant teaches school at Perkins, spent

the week-end at the home of her Lansing, Jan. 25-(AP)-In reply to recent assertion that the Mt. parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Chol-

barents, all and alls. B. J. Chur lette, in this city. Max Freidman of Milwaukee is in the city transacting business. Mrs. Ernest Fosterling of La-throp wasa visitor in the city Monday. Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-5-Jan. Miss Blanche Petit left yester-day for a visit at Marinette. 10 recent assertion that the Mt. Pleasant Normal college was not so badly damaged in a recent fire as to warrant its removed else-where, Thomas E. Johnson, super-intendent of public instruction, stated today that an expenditure of about \$700,000 will be required to rebuild the institution. He said the fire destroyed the fibrary, audi-torium, cafeteria, kitchen, music department, the administration offices and about twenty-five class rooms. The about twenty-five class rooms. The buildings left at the college are a Mrs. F. D. Wells returned to her



tain after a few days' visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. building or order the college trans-John Fallman, South Tenth street. ferred, partly, or in its entirety, to another city.

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solving oldest hygienic prob-

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discards like tissue

Mr. and Mrs. George Stolk left was leaking badly. Her position Monday for a few days' visit in Chicago.

day for a visit at Marinette.

home at Powers yesterday.

Val Bedard returned to Menominee. Monday after spending the week-end in this city.

Life Insurance.

lette, in this city.

tives and friends in the city.

Mrs. George Neurohr of Winde was a visitor in the city Monday.

I will do millinery work at home, old hats remodeled or new hats made. Call 930-J, Mrs. An-geline Weidman, 227 No. 15th St. 7905-20-6t

COMMUNICATIONS

Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Jan. 24-(To the Editor)-Recent press reports imply that Central Normal college here has been de-stroyed by fire, Only the two old-

THERE is a new way in women's hygiene that ends the insecurity of old-time "sanitary pads" and their



Art

Two of the passenger liners made port in safety late tonight. The Montroyal arrived in New York from Liverpool and the Zee-land at Halifax to land passenger for Canada. The latter, however, turned about to again hold her Done to the safety late to the safety of the safety late Victory on three principal Mill robbery. Two of the passenger liners nose to the seas for the run down points in the lengthy appeal. Mr. the coast for New York, her ultimate destination.

ALUMINUM CO. PROBE ENDED

out calling any additional wit- third and principal point connesses, the senate judiciary com- tends that the order of President mittee today suddenly closed its in- Coolidge commuting Chapman's quiry into the question whether the sentence so that he might be tried with due diligence in its investiga- don and irrevocable; that the eral court consent decrees.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, prosecutor of the inquiry, announced that he would frame his report this week and present it to the committees next Monday with a view to early presentation to the senate.

William the Conqueror, first Nor-Whether the committee will make man king of England, prepared toany investigation of the company day to press his legal fight to transitself, in which Secretary Mellon is a stockholder, will depend on the action of the schate on the report, his mistress for nearly twenty Senator Walsh said. He declined years, to say whether he would recommend that course.

KAPLAN WINS.

Boston, Jan. 25.- (P) -- Kid the other woman for many years, Kaplan of Meriden, Conn., world's unfon, Marguerite, is 17, Beach has featherweight champion, won the begun his fight that he may give judges' decision from Billy Mur- her "as much as I can give my phy of Lowell in a ten round bout other three children." here tonight. Kaplan weighed 133 pounds and Murphy 135.

PLAY TO THE.

New York, Jan. 25 .--- (AP)--- New tional Hockey League game tonight. Stewart scored for. Montreal in the second regular period schard for New York in the and B third. Althoughethe coplest was played nercely throughout there were po major penalties.

PARAGUAY IS LURING

MANY IMMIGRANTS Milwaukee, Wis, Jan. 25-(A)-Buenos Aires-No ship docks Solly Seeman of New York out-ere from Europe without its reg- pointed Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, here from Europe without its reg-ular group of emigrants en route to Paraguay. The little republic. 1000 miles inland by boat from here, is having a rush of now-comere such as never before in history.

German farmers are showing a preference for the land where cheap prices for acreage prevails. The new administration seems to breezing along nicely, with ne very appropriate legislation ently passed.

A group of 500 Canadian Mennonites, to prepare the way for 5000 families from Canada, is ex-pected to arrive this summer.

Freezing temperature of salt ster is four degrees lower than that of fresh water.

New York, Jan. 25-(P)-Stanley "hired men" of the Anti-Saloon League at Washington were Yale Beach, lineal descendant of afraid to tell the truth about the situation.

Rent the Classified Way.

Turning from the Anti-Saloon League's "hired men." the federfer his income and part of his al prosecution told of a conferwealth to the woman who has been ence soon after he took . office with "one of the highest officials having to do with prohibition

His inheritance was tied up by enforcement." the will of his father, Frederick "This official." he told the Converse Beach, at the instance of ministers, "said it was never intended that the federal govern-Now that the daughter of that ment should enforce the prohibition laws. I received not the slightest support from any federal authority."

Beach also stated that his wife Mrs. Helen Birdeye Curtis Beach,

who had known of his association with Caroline Watson, the "other York and the Montreal Maroons woman," even before the birth of played through two overtime Marguerite, has repeatedly refused to a 1 to 1 draw in a Na- to divorce him. He stated that he would attempt to divorce her in order that he might marry Caroline Watson and legitimatize Marguerite.

> Solly Seaman Wins from Jim Goodrich

1.9 start your bow-Philadelphia, Jun. 25-(AP)-Babo Herman of California won on a foul in the seventh round of a 19-Then you will both look and els. feel clean, sweet, retreshed; your head clear, stomach fight, tongue round bout with Bobby Garcia of pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery, harmless "Cas-Baltimore tonight. Hartmore tonight. Herman appeared to have the better of the fighting from the clurt, with the exception of a short ifme in the sixth round when Garcia had him period the renet. Herman appeared to have the carets" never gript, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy s, hox at any dructore. Adv.

Canada Protests **Against** Channel

Ottawa, Jan. 25-(P)-Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, announced in the house of commons today that the government enforcement of prohibition in country today told more than government against a bill before the United States senate providchannel in the Illinois and Mis-

est buildings wets barned. Four mappy days large staticures femain. Three Eight in 10 better-class women additional large Spildings are in sow use "KOTEX." use. Sectoral Normal new has \$2,000,000 worth of property Discards as easily as a piece of

Discards as easily as a piece of here. The present enrollment of 982 students is very high. Please do not bury Central alive. tissue, No laundry. No embar-

ger of offending.

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000 cubic feet of water per sec-Be Sure It's ALL's Price 30c The minister intimated that his government has exchanged note CASCARA 😹 QUININE with the Washington government resulting in a clear-cut definition of the permit issued by the Amer-Get Red Box "ONO" with portrait



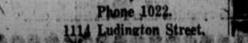
stomach, heartburn, and a hun-Investigate dred other symptoms indicate it. Your stomach is simply howling HIROPRACTIC for relief. Go to your druggist and get a bottle of Di-Jo. Take four tablets with a glass of hot Health Service water if convenient. If you don't get immediate relief take four more in half an hour. Then you'll know what relief is. If the bow-

ELECTRIC VIBRATOR, X-RAY LAB., HILO TABLE, els aren't regular get a bottle of Di-Vac. It was made to take SPINAL MASSAGE.

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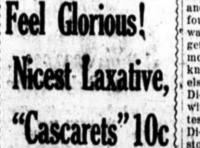
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from the Fairbanks studio. Those who saw and thrilled at 'The Mark of Zorro' some years ago have the same sort of treat in store for them, considerably mag-nified in proportion. The interest never lags for an instant. Romance, a pictur-esque hero with ideals of the highest order, a lovely heroins and a wealth of fast and furious action, with the true Fairbanks dash apparent throughout the piece-such is 'Don Q.' The picture move beyond the slightest doubt that Fairbanks knows what people want in the way of photoplay estartainment and knows how to give it to them.'-N. Y. Evening Post.

"Swift, ereiting, good humoret and picturesque-that string of adjectives describes 'Don Q, Son of Zorro,' the ideas. Nort of the boundar Douglas Fairbanks which aroused honest and resounding paim pounding. All parties who had a finger in the picture have done first rate work, and there is no reason why 'Don Q. Son of Zorro,' cannot style itself the best motion picture melodrama of 1925-us, forsooth it is."-N. Y. Sun.

Babe Herman Wins from Bobby Garcia





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"Cascarets" any time will gent-

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TUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1926.



Clarence A. Clark, of Gladstone, sult of the fight between our two of his outfit. read to members of the Escanaba forces, before we learned of the Rotary club yesterday a fine firstmistake.

hand account of the capture of Jefferson Davis, president of the southern republic, on May 10, 1865. as related by Capt. James F. Bullard, of St. Cloud. Fin., who today a party of three all suppored to by had been in battle for some time is the sole survivor of the capturing ladies, walking rapidly a ong a nar- and the conflict was waging hot. party of Union soldiers.

The paper read by Mr. Clark yes- who shouldn't be permitted to into the battle lines of tig- Rehals terday was in the form of an inter- leave camp,' said Comrade Mungar, and were gaining ground rapidly. view given by Captain Bullard, now I ordered Munger to go ahead and 84 years old, when he visited Capt. stop them while I finished backling George Clark, brother of the Glad- my saddle. I then caught up with stone man, at the Clark homestead him. As we approached the party at Gull Lake, Mich., last Septem- of three we made a startling disber. At that time the only surviv- covery which set our hearts heart tained ground in the immediate viing captor of Jefferson Davis and ing rapidly. The skirts of the Capt. George Clark, who, himself, woman in the center had caught on rendered distinguished service to some underbrush and in pulling the Union in the capture of a rebel loose a man's military boots were fing, after a hand-to-hand battle, disclosed. lived over again their stirring Civil "We da

"We dashed up and ordered the war days, when both served as trio to halt,

members of the Fourth Michigan "Woman Is Davis." Cavalry. The flag captured by "'I guess you're the man we ar Capt. Clark today hangs in the capi- looking for.' said Comrade Munger. tol building at Lansing as one of as we stepped up to the central this state's mostly highly treasured figure. We discovered the woman he succeeded in getting the flag. The banner was that of the First When Captain Bullard was a gruest at the Clark home at Gull "With the frantic cry. 'Don't now on disp'ay at the state capitol The patronage of the public is

Lake last fall, the following article shoot him,' one of the women in the in Lansing. It was during the batappeared in a Kalamazoo news party, whom we learned was Joffer- the of Middleton the paper and which article was read son Davis' wife, threw her arms lard was wounded. to the Rotary club here yesterday: about his neck. The other woman,

Two Civil war herces one na- a sister of Mrs. Davis. drew close tionelly known as the only surviv-ing captor of Jefferson Davis, and the other one enjoying the distince "Let them shoot me-I might regiment saw the most service of tion of having been one of the three as well be shot here as anywhere. | any Michigan unit and stated they soldiers of his regiment to capture replied Davis.

a rebel flag, are holding a reunion at Yorkville, Gull lake.

F. Bul'ard of St. Cloud. Florida. which he wore over his head. Now thes in which the Fourth Michiand Captain George W. Clark, of right at this point I want to state gan played important parts erere Kalamazoo and Yorkville. On the emphatically that Jeff Davis was Prairieville, Murfreysboro, Stone spacious lawn of the Clark home, disguised in woman's attire, which River, Telehoma, Chicamauga, the overlooking beautiful Gull Lake, fact is disputed by many neonle, Atlanta campaign and others. The Captains Bullard and Clark are liv- especially those of the South. Un- two captains stated they were uning again in their memories the der the protection of the attire in der fire at least once every day the stirring years of 1861 to 1865 when company with his wife and sister- outfit was engaged in scouting or they participated so conspicuously in-law. Miss Maggie Howell, Davis in batt'e. in the making of American history.

Captain Bullard and Captain The women's clothing which was Van Buren county but who has re-Clark were comrades in the same worth by Davis is an important part sided in St. Cloud. Florida, for the regiment - the Fourth Michigan of the Civil war records at Wash- last 15 years, is visiting relatives Cavalry, which was rendezvoused ington. at Detroit but which included in its

roster men from southwestern our outfit took him to Macon, Atlandiers were assigned to different ta. Savannah and Hiltonhead. en. European Radio route to Fortress Monroe. At Forting most of the war-both of them ress Monroe we turned him over serving during the entire life of to General Miles. Ordered to Washington.

their regiment. Bullard Lone Survivor.

viving captor of Jefferson Davis, and myself were ordered to Wash- from Europe, he kept the fact of

128 of the heat riders in the outfit and participated in the capture of ware selected to make this dash Davis. I received as my share toward what was supposed to be about \$340." the Davis party.

the Davis party. "After a weary ride we drew up on the other side at irwinsville and found what was supposed to be the party. We surrounded it while it was encamped and then rested. It was encamped and then rested. It ser in the capture of the Rebel Captain George Clark had a no was at this point that we ran into president. It was a deed which a skirmish with the First Wiscon- exacted from the entire regiment sin outfit, which also had encamp praises for Captain Clark and one ed in the vicinity. Two men were which placed him foremost in the which placed him foremost in the killed and one wounded as a re- admiration of the officers and men

"It was at the battle of Middle

ton, Tenn., that I captured that "While George Munger and my. flag," reminisced Captain Clark, self were secluded in thicket ad- rising the while from his seat to Justing the saddles of our horses lend emphasis to his remarks by Comrade Munger caught glimpse of extending his arm or his cane. "We now path. There go some wemen We had advanced rather deeply It looked like a certain victory for

Captures Rebel Flag.

"During the batt'e I had grad ally worked forward and finally atcinity of the Rebel flag bearer. I watched my opportunity and then made a dash hand-to-hand struggle and it was only after severa' minutes of such fighting that I suc-

ceeded in wresting the banner from the Rebels."

Captain Bullard augmented Captain Clark's story of this event by

tle of Middleton that Captain Bul-

The two Civil war veterans have warm spots in their hearts for their were under fire 400 different times "We never intended to shoot and the outfit participated in 94 cu-

President Davis. We divested him gagements, capturing a total of These heroes are Captain James of his skirt and woman's shawl three battle flags, Some of the bat- and instrumental numbers which

> was attempting to make his escape. Mr Bullard, who is a native of and old acquaintances here for a

"After he had captured Jeff Davis few weeks.

Fails to Register

Inquiries

various radio shops failed to dis

close anyone who was successful

Mexico City came through well

however, several fans said. Fans

If any Escanaba radio receiving "Following the delivery of Davis set owner was able Sunday night to General Miles, Comrade Munger to pick up programs broadcasted

yesterday.

U'HB ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

SOCIAL

The committee in charge of the bridge ten to be given on Saturday, January 30, in the Legion clubrooms, report that arrangements are practically completed to accommodate one of the largest gatherings ever assembled for a public ing party to be he'd at the Elks terday afternoon. Dr. H. J. Defcard party. Owing to several re- Temple on Friday evening, Janu- net gave a highly interesting and quests, the committee has planned ary 29. The coming party will be instructive paper on "Mal-nutrihave a number of tables for the second purely social function tion," which was greatly appreci-

those who prefer to play five hun- arranged since the opening of the ated by the members. dred. A total of six prizes will new Elks Temple and it is expectbe awarded, including a door prize ed that a large number of those for which the players of both sec- who receive invitations will particitions may compete. A small ad- pate in the program of the evening. Grade. mission of 35 cents will be charge. The Elks now have one of the ed. Playing is scheduled to start most attractive ballrooms in the promptly at 2:30. At the conclu- city and in addition is provided sion of the playing there will be with club facilities that will add

music and refreshments of tea and much to the pleasure of all func assorted cakes will be served. tions arranged there. Remember the date, January 30, Johnson's orchestra will furnish at 2:30 p. m., Legion clubrooms, the musical program for the party 607 Ludington street, upstairs. For of Friday evening.

further particulars, call Mrs. Harvey, phone 1481.

Miss Lorraine Krutch entertain ed a number of her friends at a Presbyterian Supper. birthday party Friday at her home Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian in Harris. The afternoon was spent church will serve a pancake sup- in games and a luncheon was serv-

per Thursday evening, Jan. 28th ed. from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock at the church parlors when the menu

Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid society of the will consist of all the pancakes one can eat, butter, syrup and First Presbyterian church will hold coffee. The price will be thirty- a regular meeting Tuesday afterbattle four Rebels at once before five cents and as this is an un- noon at 2:30 o'clock at the home usual treat for those who like of Mrs. L. K. Edwards, 713 South

> Woman's Club Meeting. The Escaneba Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Elks' Temple, when a program

the Festival Course which has been sponsored by the members of St. Joseph's Branch of the Holy Name society will be hold El Day Continental Male Quartet will appear in a repertoire of vocal



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CATARRHAL JELLY

Miss Plorence Ladd, will be pre ond Grade, sure to please The season tickets which were sented, Refreshments will be serv. Original sold early in the fell will be good of. The meeting is in charge of Third Grade, for this performance and indi-Wirs, R. P. Mason. Original Elaine Forgu the door,

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Jefferson P. T. A. The Jefferson Parent-Teachers' senociation held its regular

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Elks Plan Danes. Plans are being made by the meeting in the kindergarten Escanaba lodge of Elks for a danc- room of the Jefferson school yes-

> Mrs. Themas McDonald and The rest of the program as follows: Song, "The Bunny"-Second

Mrs. Carl Richter were the sponsors of the meeting.

ten teacher.

ed to each.

were served.

Original Health Alphabet-

Original Health Rhymes-

Elaine Ferguson and Arthur Pet-

Song, "Rest Thee, Sad Heart"

-Miss Ardis Calkins, kindergar-

Owing to the fact that the first

About sixty persons

and second grades were tied for

the reward, a dollar was present-

attended. Delightful refreshments

Song, "Baby Dear"-Marian Miss Marie Trotter left Sunday Lund. night for Chicago, where she is a Hungarian Folk Dance-Sec. | nurse in a hospital.

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oss of Appetite A DANGER SIGNAL Loss of appetite is a sure sign of falling health. Everyone knows that something is wrong -but what? Nine times out of

-out what't Nine times out of ten it is the stomach, bowels, kidneys or liver. When the di-gestive and eliminative organs are working properly, Nature demands food and one sats with a reliah and feels well.

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Could Hardly Walk-LYKO MEDICINE CO., Kansas City, Me. Sand trial bottle of Lybs. I exclose life to belp pay pecking. Mitchell Horrey, of Missouri, writes: "When I began to take (grap I was so weak I cook bardy walk scross the room Nor 1 an able to do 1 geod

E. LEW W/



John Fisher, Sr., left ipst night

for Phoenix, Ariz., where he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Axel Firick-

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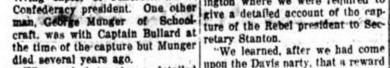
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Tuesday evening February 1. at For Eczema fer from itching skin, Eczema and



When asked to give a detailed of \$100.000 had been ordered by the throughout the country were account of the capture of Jefferson Davis, May 10, 1865, Captain Bullard stated he would consent to do so with the view to giving the public an accurate record of the his-

toric event. He explained that any number of stories based on hear say, wild rumors and resulting from imagination, have served to confuse public opinion relative to the capture of the Rebel president. He made it clear before launching into the abcount, that he was giving nothing but facts in the case as witnessed with his own syes and as they transnired at the hands of himself and George Munit?", And so bets is Cantain Bullard's

story of the capture. beginning with the hight of the pursuit of Jefferson Davis:

"We lat Macon, Oa., at night and marched to near Hawkinsville. where we went into camp till day. break." narrated the captein. "We then proceeded to Abhevville where our outfit met the First Wisconsin Cavalry under Colonel Hamden. At Abbreville the roads fork, one ro ind to the Okamulges fiver and the other one leading to Irwinsville. The colonels of the two regiments may and decided between them which mad the two entits would take. The two outfits then set out in search of the party with which Jefferson Davis was supposed to be making a frantic effort to escape over the Mississippi into Texas.

"After marching a few miles we came upon a man who had suffered a breakdown with his wagon. He informed us that a party which he said might be that of Jeff Davis had teen seen in the vicinity of Itwinsville, We learned further that my taking a round shout course of many miles we could ret in ahead of this party. Accordingly

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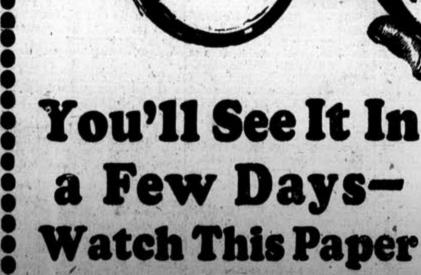
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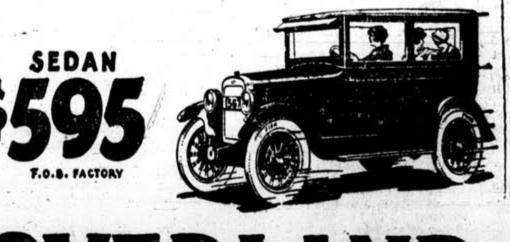
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HE WAITED TOO LONG. Captain Roald Amundsen, disverer of the South Pole, declares that Dr. Frederick A. Cock's claims to having discovered the North Pole are just as be a symptom of revolt against sound as those of Commander R. the syncopated melodies of jazz E. Peary. "I read Dr. Cook's story, written month's before Along with general favor of fid-Peary's," Amundsen declared the dling, there has also come an alother day. "In Peary's story 1 most universal desire to hear have not found anything of con- tunes that are either old or else sequence Dr. Cook had not cov- fashioned along lines similar to ered. I am not only unconvinced those of years ago. The practithat Br. Cook was a faker but on cal ubigaity of "The Prisoner's the contrary I am of the opinion Song." a somewhat lugubrious that his story of the discovery ditty known in one form or anothwas just as plausable as Peary's. Unfortunately, however, Cap-

tain Amundsen waited too long before announcing his opinion. The Cook-Peary controversy is heart and an irresistible desire to now a dead issue, as far as pub- pat the foot, which is perhaps the lio interest is concerned. There was, at one time, a con-

siderable group of thoughtful men key in the Straw," "Leather and women who believed that Breeches." "Arkansas Traveler." Cook was "jobbed out of" credit and a multitude of others have for his alleged discovery. His a certain elemental vigor about popularity in the chautauqua belt, them that takes hold of the genwhere he had the opportunity to eral public. In many instances, go directly to the people, ran nebody knows just where, when or how these tunes originated. high.

Then he got into the oil stock The usual assumption, albeit a business and richly earned the somewhat oratorical one, is that 14-year penitentiary sentence he they sprang from the heart of is serving. It will take more than a people. At any rate, they have an encouraging word by Amund- served to set feet going for gensen to rescusitate interest in him erations and the testimony of the present is all to the effect that now.

aper Published by The wronged member of society. His counsel will thunder against the President President And the harshness of the law to-Treasurer Wanager Manager extras will sell a thousand a jiffy, and the grand climax will ind class matter April 4. IV, and the grand thanks in its verdict of "not guilty." The be Autoclates Freek. Ire News Service. Frees is exclusively en-for republication of all received to it or not other-this paper, and also the shed therin. women sob and faint from det all counsel are carried down the cheering streets on the shoulders of his worshippers.

Murder trials in Chicago vary slightly. The picture of the reality may be a little different from

what we have drawn, but it will be 95 per cent correct-a much more accurate forecast than the weather man gives us. Truly, we are perfecting our civilization at express speed.

FIDDLING'S REVIVAL.

Whether or not any plausible explanation can be given for the fact, there is no doubt but that genuine oldtime fiddling is enjoying a revival in the United States. Renewed interest in the quickstep tunes, the old-fashloned breakdowns or hoedowns, may seem to be flourishing again. er for this long time, is an out-

standing illustration. These more or less ancient tunes do bring a thrill to the surest test as to whether or not a melody possesses rhythm. "Tur-

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they still possess that power. It is not high-brow music by any

THE RETURN OF MR. DURKIN. classic entertainment. No. it is not grand opera, nor the automobile show, nor a winter carni-

the windy city after a three fornia didn't want. months' vacation in the sunny

south, with all the splendor and drama of a president riding to his inaugural.

Mr. Durkin is the hero of the rouged, knee-skirted flappers, the Red has been clinging closely, his idol of the jazz multitude and bankers aver. doubtless the envy of movieland. From now until after his trial he will be surfeited with the milk of human kindness. Flowers. love notes, choice tid-bits from the grille and social receptions will be the full portion of his happy lot until his trial is over. He will be photographed at least a

thousand times for the edification of his admirers and devoted servants.

In the courtroom a crowd of hairbrained sentimentalists will attend him through his pleasant ordeal. He will for the time out- That makes two. shine Irving Berlin and Mr. Valentino. Congress, the world court and the tax bill will give over the first page of the newspapers to his glorification. The

trial will be better than anything Mr. Ziegfeld or the Winter Garden can stage. Seats will be worth at least \$25 a throw. Fair maidens will sigh with terror when Mr. Crowe asks for the



By Douglas Malloch

THE HOUSE WHERE WE USED TO LIVE. We have a porch and a parior now, a porch that is wide and long. For the little we made we rightly made, and we didn't spend it wrong. We have more room than we used to have, and some of the things are new.

We've a larger house, and a bigger yard, and a little bit better view; But we often think of the other house, and we often wonder if The little old house may long for us, the house where we used to live

For that was the house of the boy who died, and there was a baby

And there in the happy holidays we gathered on Christmas morn. And there we met when the day was done, and talked of our work

and play. Yes, there the limbs of the young grew strong and the hair of the old grew gray.

h, there we learned of the joys that last, the joys that are fugitive, For many the things that came to pass in the house where we used to live

We made a bit and we saved a bit and we moved to a wider street. but we think of a threshold now and then that was worn by the children's feet

Wherever we go, however we fare, whatever the moment brings, There are friends of old, there are things of old, that are always the

dearest things.

manner of means, but even the Chicago is feasting on another honest high-brow admits that it has its parts.

California's state boxing comval. It is the triumphal return mission will not permit Dempsey of Martin Durkin, murderer of at and Wills to fight in that state. least a department of justice Now, when the bout goes to Floragent and a police sergeant, crack ida, the golden-gaters will be in shot and chief shelk of the un- a position to point out that Floriderworld. Mr. Durkin arrived in | da has taken something else Cali-

> Red Grange is said to be con sidering an opportunity to engage in the knitting business. Knitting is something to which

and booed the police. Mr. Durkin, it is assumed, would be willing to drop his charges against the officials right now if his constituency would consent.

Senator Bill the Borah is said to be a victim of indigestion. He doesn't even agree with his food.

Captain Amundsen says he believes Cook's North Pole story.

Music lovers of the United

popular favor.

DIDN'T LIKE SONG

Paris-A French military court



BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, wants to see life so she gives up ber finnce. BRUCE REYNOLDS, architect. and gets a job on the Press. She meets BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, and JEROME BALL, man about town. Bruce is with a real estate firm promoting. Vale Acres, civic residenfirm promoting Vale Acres, civic residenher bedroom and began to pack a train lurched to a stop.

JAKE HAS GONE

tial project. A prominent man kills himself at a traveling bag, throwing articles

A prominent man kills minser at a travenus dag, throwing articles many people, in groups talking or running for the train she had in Chicago's south side applaud-ed camera shots of Martin Durkin Dirkin of the Press, that Vale the driver took her bags and the building glimmered with wax-

Acres is crooked. Bruce is indicted when a member of the closed the door after her. They paper coverings over the trays, as firm absconds, but he is cleared when Bar, bara, unknown to Bruce, forces Lydia Stacy to testify for him by confronting Barbara ran into the were off again, dodging traffic, it had always, glimmered. The baggage truck that stood near at Barbara ran into the waiting hand was the same truck that had her with the scarf. Barbara, through her lovelorn column, room of the Grand Central 'sta- loaded Barbara's trunk on the advices VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, on how to win a "social superior." The tion, and found a ticket win- train for New York six months bedow. fore.

social superior" turns out to be Bruce, "Give me a ticket to Escanaba] Barbara shares an apartment with Me- on the first train." She threw of the station and, catching sight Dermot's daughter, Fancy, Fancy elopes with Jerome Ball despite Barbara's warn-ing he is frivolous. A child is born to Violetta and Barbara grows konelier. In desperation she takes a job on Footlights magazine in New York. She lives in Greenwich Village but becomes disgusted with the superficiality of the people she meets.

ately. But there was not another Barbara's progress through the In New York she meets Fancy who exstates nope Henry Ford doesn't cites in Barbara homesickness. Barbara station left a wake of staring face that she knew. She turned attempt to restore the zither to store the way home and stands looking metropolitans. She brushed past around, to find her bags standing out over the Hudson.

the gate man with a mere wave by themselves on the platform. A man approached her from the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY of her ticket in his face and was I running down the track. CHAPTER LV.

row of walting taxicabs. "Taxi, miss?" She nodded. The cry of "All aboard!" was As they went through the sitting at Bonn fined and sentenced the whirr of motor cars. But the ringing as she reached a Pullman business district, Barbara scanned

to three years' imprisonment the terraced bank was still. The car. A porter grasped her hand the faces of the people on the conductor of a German band. The lights on the opposite shore of the and pulled her up the platform of sidewalks. Here and there she when Mr. Crowe asks for the conductor was guilty of playing invisible river winked incessantly. the car just as it began to move. caught a glimpse of someone "Deutschland Ueber Alles" in a Barbara leaned far over the wall, "Lawsy, miss, you pret' near whose name she should have rejoy when his paid-for-in-advance Rhine steamer as it was leaving her eyes searching for the black missed it." Barbara had no called. But the memory escaped, water. For a few feet a path breath to answer him. retreated.

On the drive above, there was

leading still farther down the hill The Pullman conductor found The taxi approached the Press was visible. A pebble started a berth for her. "You're lucky, building, and for a second Barfrom somewhere and hurled down miss," he said. "This was a late bara's hand was on the door. But the steep descent. Barbara began concellation." she took it away and settled back

Until nearly dawn, Barbara lay as the car swung past. to shiver violently. propped up the pillows, her face " A cold gust scuttled up the bank from the water and caught against the window pane, while pectantly. Her old Press had inlighted stations and dark villages cluded a daily call at its desk for her full in the face. She turned

sharply and ran up the path toflew past, and the black skyline news of arrivals. But the face of ward the drive. When she reached the level of the street, a bus was approaching. She ran to the ing, she found that, her berth corner and hailed it. was the last one to be made up. bellboy to her room, and in a sud-

Climbing to the top, she found Everyone else had breakfasted den burst of angre at his manner, seat on the side away from the long ago. river and sank into it, huddling Two hours out from Escanaba,

close to the railing. Barbara was alone. a man came through the train The bus made its way down the curving ribbon of road, past end. calling Escanaba Press and Tribune. Last edition. less ranks of apartment buildings and venerable stone manors with

and stopped him. The Press to the window and loked out. Esglass doors like huge icicles. were on top of the pile of papers canaba seemed yery small and that he carried. She almost still-almost a city of the dead. The glitter of the shop windows on Fifth avenue was too harsh. snatched a paper from him.

Barbara bent her head. The bus The headlines, the very ink and paper were familiar. She began to read eagerly, skipping nothing. Then and far away, like a "A gentleman waiting in the lob-to read eagerly, skipping nothing. for Broadway, the lights were the hospital column and the aparse and dim. Then she walk the mersanine. She looked o Over the hospital column and the aparse and dim. lumbered on, block after block, with long waits at the corners. When she lifted her eyes again, to read eagerly, skipping nothing. they were at 44th street, waiting Over the hospital column and the Glancing to the left, Barbara smiled almost wistfully. saw the goal of the taxis-the She turned to the lovetorn col-

Grand Central station, with its upon, and glanced at the signa-swarms of vehicles and hurrying tures of the letters. Winnifred cale with a look of determined leaning against the dresser for a moment, clasping her hands And many a time in the time to come i know that a lot we'd give If we just could live for a little while in the house where we used to live. If and had to wait uptil it reached, tolerant of their mothers-in-istic pushed it away, and sat a long to live. Certuiness on her face. But the food was tasteless and the next stopping point. There she law. Barbara might have written time at the table, with only a was about to leave the room, the insects.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. She entered the hotel lobby exshifted against the pale gray sky. the man behind the desk was The other diners were all trans- he'll meet you on the mezzanine

She followed an indifferent found an armchair behind a pildismissed him without a tip. He

OUT OUR WAY

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WAY YOU PASS

IS IT?

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She sat on the edge of the bed no buff and white painted walls.

the noises from the street floated of the telephone next morning.

Barbara left the window. In haste, scarcely stopping to glance haste to be out of the empty room, of her white face as she passed she washed her face and brushed the dresser brought her back to Grand Central station, with its upin, and glanced at the signa- her hair. She went down to the open the rouge jar. She stood

I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith -2 Tim. 4:7.

J.R.William

By Williams

A firm faith is the best theolo-The barbara reached for her purse and whitespaint. Then she went floor. and temperanhe the best physic. On the last flight the stopped

-Aughey. for breath, brushed a hand over her hair and powdered her nose

SELL STAMP COLLECTION Then she walked sedately down London-The 250,000 stamp col-

She looked obout her. There lection of the late Nicholas of Ruswas nobody in sight. The balcony sia is to be sold shortly by a Lone was dark with nooks and alcoves and groups of palms. Barbara walked forward slowly. Someone rose from a divan in a corner and came toward her. (To Be Continued.)

don philatelic agency. The collec-tion consists of the Romanoff is spes of the Russian stamps which appeared in 1913 and which took the Russian government four years to prepare.

Corn is attacked by 300 different Persian rugs are being duplicated cleverly by the Chinese.

lent guests at the hotel, whose in twenty minutes, ma'am." faces she never had seen before. Barbara went back and Barbara went back and

She went out into the lobby and down on the tumbled bed. At the end of twenty minutes dismissed him without a tip. He lar. Here at last, there were peo- she left the room and rang for the ple moving about and there were elevator. It did not appear at

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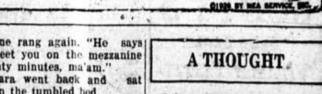
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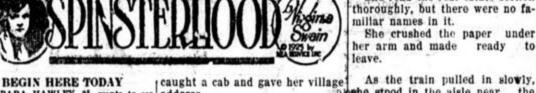
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Cerro de Pasco Chandler Motor New York, Jan. 25—(AP)—Pool operations in a few industrial specialties, particularly in the food group, featured today's stock market. The general list failed to make much progress in "either direction and the volume of trading which fell below 1,-300,000 shares, was the smallest of any full session this year. Buying of the food issues was baed on unconfirmed rumors of capital split-ups and high divi-dends. United Fruit made a sensational gain of 19 points by touching 260, California Packing New York, Jan. 25-(AP)-Pool Chesapeake & Ohio

sensational gain of 19 points by touching 260, California Packing soared 13% points to 159% and Postum Cereal jumped 10% points to 119, C. Northern pfd. Sugar shares also continued to Gulf States Steel

respond to reports that plan's Illinois Central are under way for stabilization of Independent O. & G. Int. Combustion Eng.

Commodity markets were fea-int. Mer. Mar. pfd. iureless. Wheat futures sold off Int. Nickel opening on favorable Kennecott Cop. at the Lehigh Valley wheat belt but later rallied and Mack Truck Nash. closed a cent or more a bushel Mid-Continent Pet. higher on short covering. Active Mo., Kan. & Tex. cotton options showed little Miss issouri Pac. pfd. ontgomery Ward change. Raw sugar was firmer and the coffee market was irreg- Nat. ular.

Nat. Lead New York Central N. Y., N. H. & Htfd. Norfolk & Western In the stock market, professional traders showed a tendency Nor. American ... to await the outcome of the Northern Pacific meeting of U. S. Steel corporation directors tomorrow. U. S. Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Steel closed fractionally lower at Pennsylvania 134%. phillips Pet.

1344. A jump of over 5 points in Radio Corp. Jordan Motors, based on uncon-firmed rumors of a merger of that company with Dodge Brothers or Hudson, brough; about rather active short covering in some of the other motors, General Mo-tors, Hudson and Mack Trucks Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal. Southern Ry. Standard Oil, Cal. closing a point or so higher. Standard Oil, N. J. American Smelting soared over Stewart Warner Studebakerm. 6 points to 137 % despite re-

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111.75 Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris 138.50 74.62 of Michigan believes that the forestry movement is the "greatest single movement in America." 43.00 15.75 17.55 and he is "pushing for it to the 17.55 limit," he said in a letter received by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Senator Ferris made this declaration in his acknowledgment of a telegram sent to him by the chamber last week with reference to the 64.00 proposed action of the senate in 62.00 47.25 setting aside a large tract land in Delta and three adjoin-75.00 ing counties as a forest preserve. 6 50 The Chamber of Commerce's \$3.62 telegram and Senator Ferris' re-48.00 47.62 ply follow: 34.62 98.25

To the Senator. "Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris,

40.87 Washington, D. C. 47.00 "We are informed that the National Forest Reservation Com-222.50 missioner has recommended that 31.87 34.62 1.258,760 acres of cut-over lands lv. 17.87 in the state of Michigan be set aside as a National Forest Reserve; furthermore that 641,800 nicely. 94.87 336.00 acres of this amount shall include | lands in Delta, Schoolcraft, Luce and Alger Counties. The early adoption of this plan will be of 86.60 09.75 inestimable benefit to the entire state of Michigan. The acreage 30.62 of land annually reverting to the 55.37 state for non-payment of taxes is 40.5 increasing by leaps and bounds. The recommendation of the Na-\$2.50 tional Forest Reservation Commissioner will put a large quan-138.25 tity of this land to the only use 34.62 for which it was ever intended by Nature. We strongly urge 85.60 that you do your utmost to see that there shall be no doubt as to 164.87 128.62 the early adoption of this recommendation." 41.62

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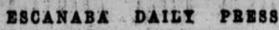
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"Escanaba, Michigan, "Gentlemen:

28.50 44.87 87.00 18th. I attended hearings today 58.62 and I assure you that I can find no opposition to your proposals 43.75 and your wishes.

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52.00 in mind that this is an economy administration, but I have reason 57.37 o believe that the



ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL Miss Evelyn Vandeweghe of Glad stone is improving rapidly. Miss Gertrude Meyer of North Escanaba, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is doing

Nicholas Dostert, who suffered a paralytic stroke, is slightly improv-

Felix Melgour of Perkins, who was injured while working on a motor car, is doing nicely. Miss Hilds Olson is improving.. Mrs. Albert Palarski is doing

nicely

Mrs. R. Roberts is resting easily Peter Martin of Schaffer is im proving after sustaining injuries in the woods while working. Edward Olson of Gladstone is on

the road to recovery after an opera Wilbert Groleau of Isabella in

improving rapidly. Robert Richmond is doing nicely Charles Armstrong is improving

after a seige of illness, Gordon Dretloff, who was injured in the woods, is slightly improved.

F. Panasek is resting easily. Isadore Possely of Fond du Lac. Wis., who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is doing nice-

Arthur Frechette of Osier is do

ing nicely. Mrs. M. Mallette is resting easi

Susie Hutchison of Whitney, who submitted to an operation, is doing

Julia Skroblak of Bark River who is ill with a severe attack of pneumonia, is as well as can be

expected. Nicholas Evans is improving rap idly

H. H. Reade was admitted Saturday as a medical patient.

George Peterson of Woodlawn who had his knee twisted in an

accident, is doing nicely. James Burdick, three years old who had a severe attack of pneumonia, is recovering-nicely.

Jerome Trombley left for his home yesterday after two weeks of illness Miss Della Gunville is improving

after an operation.

OF COMMERCE.

"Escanaba Chamber of Commerce,

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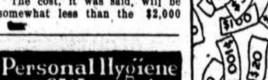
REMODEL COURT

ROOMS AT ONCE, **MIXED JURIES**

> ent lawyers, judges and jury room, and the transformation of the present cloak room at the top of the stairs into counsel and judge's quarters, it became known

esterday. - The room now used by the barristers will be converted into a retiring room for women: the present judge's chamber will be nlarged for a jurors' consulta-

oom on the southeast corner of the building will become a re-The cost, it was said, will be

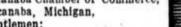


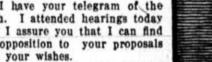


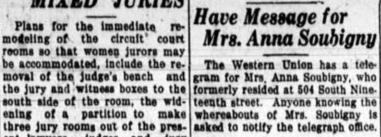
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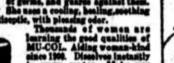
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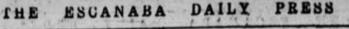
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Manager

MADE HEAD OF

ASSOCIATION

The meeting was a business ga- iod of suffering.

Biddle

officers and was followed by a Allo Funeral home to be prepar-

afternoon.

services.

city.

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attend the services.

NORTH UNIT

Mrs. Harriet E. Olson was elec

thering for the annual election of

The officers for the year, chos-

ted commander of the Woman's

MRS. OLSON

'IUESDAY, JAN. 26, 1926.



WEEK'S MATCHES OPEN MONDAY AT COMMUNITY

This week's schedule at the Community bowling alleys open-BIG SUCCESS ed last night with a contest between the Soo Line and the Saw Mill teams.

Tonight the Legion and Rotary Exceptionally large attendclubs will bowl. year ago suffering complications ances at both the church serv-

The schedule for the remain-Benefit association at the regular from which she never fully re- ices and at the banquet, marked der of this week and for next election held at a meeting in the covered and her death Sunday the successful , eighteenth anniweek is:

came as a relief from a long per- varsary observance of Alice Mem-Jan. 27-Veneer Mill vs Office. orial Methodist church held Men

> 28-Flooring Mill vs Business The church observance of the Men.

social gathering and a radio pro-ed for burial and was returned to anniversary was held at both 29-Marble Card vs Marble gram at the home of Mrs. James the family home here Monday morning and evening services at Arms.

the church, with members of the Feb. 1-Soo Line vs American congregation filling the church Legion

2-Flooring Mill vs. Veneer In the morning special music Mill.

lenso, pastor of Alice Memorial was given by the senior choir 3-Saw Mill vs Office Men. Methodist church, conducting the and the anniversary sermon, on

4-Business Men vs. Marble "The Abiding Church," was de-livered by Rev. H. W. Colenso, Arms.

5-Marble Card vs Rotary pastor. The evening service ser mon subject was "The Salt of the Club.

Earth." Music in the evening Monthly Meeting tonight, and two children, Wil- was in charge of both the junior

This Afternoon liam and Elizabeth, both of this and senior choirs. The annual anniversary ban-

quet, which packed the church al Neighbors society and mem- parlors was held last evening, the

GLADSTONE

OBSERVANCE OF

Sunday and Monday.

for both services.

standpoint.

Rent the Classified Way.

ANNIVERSARY

MRS. FIRTH PASSES AWAY

Following an illness of over i

year's time, Mrs. William Firth,

48, resident of this city, passed

away Sunday noon at the family

Mrs. Firth was taken ill over a

The body was taken to the

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock

from the home, Rev. H. W. Co-

Burial will be made in Fern

Mrs. Firth is survived by her

husband, who will arrive here

She was a member of the Roy-

Mrs. Firth was known and es-

seemed by a wide circle of friends

HOLDS MEETING

ON WEDNESDAY

The North Parent-Teachers' as-

The following program will

Song. "America"-Audience.

Talk, "Inter-Relation of School

Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver.

Round Table Discussion, "Uni-

formity of School Children's

After the program a lunch

will be served. Everyone is ask-

ed to take a cup, plate and

Slight Improvement

and Home"-Rev. Fr. S. Maier.

Clothing"-Mrs. Siye, leader.

Violin Solo.

spoon.

world, and is still referred to by Condition Shows

home, 1023 Delta avenue.

ON SUNDAY

The Woman's Foreign Mission-Lady at Arms-Miss Frances bers of this organization will Ladies' Aid preparing and serv- ary society of the Presbyterian church will meet at the home of ing the banquet. Program.

Mrs. Sigurd Swenson this after-A splendid anniversary pro- noon at 2:30 o'clock. This will be gram was given following the the regular monthly meeting and

banquet, with Atty. G. R. Emp- a large attendance is urged. son, toastmaster and Rev. George B. Marsh of Marquette, speaker

CLASSIFIED ADS of the evening. Numbers on the program included a number by the Sunday school guartet, invo-

cation by Rev. H. W. Colenso, so-los by Miss Nellie Althaus and X. Y. Z. Press Office. \$25-35. cation by Rev. H. W. Colenso, so-Miss Ethel Ross, talks by Mrs. H.

W. Smith and W. S. Skellenger GOR SALE-One new mileh cow, beavy producer. W. H. N. Wellsteed, Brampand a reading by Mrs. C. W. La-G832-24-31 Faver.

IF PARTY who found hand bag lost be-tween Escanaba and Rapid River will return ledger found in same they may keep everything else. Reward. G833-26-11 The anniversary observance this year was one of the finest

ever held at the church and was werything else. Reward. highly successful from every WANTED-Dressmaking. Prices reason able. 112 Sixth Street. G830-24-21

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LYRIC THEATRE TODAY ONLY TOM TYLER -IN-"LET'S GO GALLAGHER" Also the Snat Family in "Hit the High St

of two delegates Boys' conference next month will be ce it was decided at gular meeting Monday night.

LSON

SEND

ganization voted to sen ison, local chairman, as last year, and in addiof one boy, to be selecte school officials. stique sent nine delegates

Older Boys' conference last he got into, the money he was At least this many, if not fleeced out of, how he was ar-will make the trip this rested once and almost a second suggested that a few boys couldary 21.

University of Michigan, is and won it, the money and the and a compelling speakther speaker of wide expe-Barrett of Findlay, Ohio. before in pictures,

Freeman of Detroit, re-1 will again be directed by eph Burke and Mary Foy. W. Campbell of Chicago.

of the conference sessions aturday will be given over Incussion groups of 25 boys tique Woman's club meeting in

or interesting features 10 three-day program will ine-people of Marquette, the convariety of recreation Saturafternoon. Ten committees boys and men are at work in Legion.

o entertain the biggest confere yet held.

A chairman has been appointed n every Upper Peninsula town to in securing and organizing the delegations.. R. H. Wilson, principal of the Manistique high chool is acting as the chairman or Manistique. Any organization entitled to send two represen-

ess Classified Ads Pay.



MANISTIQUE

in a Ford that refuses to run: in sprinkle gingerly with speed, thrills and laughs, and the result the Manistique Chamber is seen in "The Lucky Devil," wtih Richard Dix, showing at the

Gero theater in Manistique to-Esther Raiston plays opposite the star. dertaking in this city. It is the tale of a young fellow who spent the earlier part of advance the traveling his life dreaming of what he, mately how many boys there are would do if he ever got a good in the city who would like to recar, and then when luck came his ceive instruction in the playing of way--what he did. All the scraps

many instruments are available The meeting opens on time, how he fell in love with a be taken care of in the present mry 19, extending through beautiful girl and followed her W. O. W. band if they were supfor miles and miles, how he ending H. Yost, famous coach tered his car in a big auto race plied with instruments. The bigh school orchestra is also in

bruary 19. A. J. "Dad" El- the minute that you've ever expeof Chicago, Y. M. C. A., sec- rienced before in your life. In "The Lucky Devil," Dix take part in the program. drives his own car every foot of the way in the road race, the with high school boys if like of which has never been seen

PUPILS ON PROGRAM.

Others in the cast are "Gund from past conferences boat" Smith, Anthony Jewitt, Tom present. The conference Findlay. Edna May Oliver, Jos-

Mrs. M. Bundy.

CITY BRIEFS

ussion groups, when the all of different nationalities, are conference will be divided on the program for the Manis-

the Elks' Temple this afternoon. The program is as follows: Opening Songs-"America the the banquet on the opening Beautiful," and "Battle Hymn of the given to the conference by the Republic"-The Club.

Meaning"-Hrs. H. L. Mead. state commandant of American

arquette making arrangements Vocal and E. Chenoweth.

E. Underwood.

aled for the opening speech girl will give you more thrills to Supt. A. F. Hall reported, and could take in additional players. The cost of providing instruit is the desire of the Chamber ing. of Commerce to boost the movehave aspirations in the musical

for city bands of the future. The committee consists of F. Halil, L. A. Danielson and H. A quartet of first grade pupils, L. Mead.

IN BAND WORK

boys of Manistique in band in-

strument, work were introduced

The committee has been

reported at the meeting on February 8. Accept Three Members.

Three new members were proposed at the meeting Monday, and were accepted by unanimous, vote of the club. They were: Frank Fouchard of the A. and P. store, "Americanization, Its Two-fold Lloyd McDonald of the Berry "hemical company, and A. F Address-Atty. J. J. Herbert, viall, superintendent of schools. A membership campaign is now in progress among club mem-

the good fortune to secure the

services of a noted pipe organ

Duet, "Our United States"-Misses Kathleen Gliddon Excerpts from Edward Bok's "Making an American"---Mrs. C.

this campaign. Music-Four First Grade Pupils: John Isaacs. Indian; Jack Soukup, Bohrmian; Alice Ray, French; Stella Frans, Finnish. Paper, "Better Citizenship"-



in Manistique Friday evening. Commerce meeting yesterday, and The locals rolled up a margin of at the Manistique Chamber of 283 pins against the visitors, a committee of three members If road conditions continue has been appointed to investigate favorable, the Manistique pin the possibilities of such an unspillers will stage a return match | Eagles' hall. on the Gladstone alleys in the near future. structed to ascertain approxi-

Phone 155

TEEPLE BUILDING

Spillers Beat

With neither team bowling in

top-notch form, the Manistique

Elks won a match from the Glad-

stone Specials at the Elks' alleys

Gladstone Squad

Manistique' Pin

some band instrument, and how MEN WILL BE

en at the meeting are: IN CHARGE OF Commander-Mrs. Harriet E. Olson Lieut, Commander-Mrs. Hariet Madden. CLUB MEETING Past Commander-Mrs. Jamina Cornell

Plans are being made for the meeting of the Child's Welfare Cowell.

from taking up hand work, and club will be in charge of the meet-

line, thus building fresh material of the club all details of the gasupervision of the men of

Their findings will be

kindergarten building and begin at the usual time.

bers, and numerous prospects Hosts for Meeting. will be solicited this week by working squads. It is expected

As an added feature of the ing and Dr. James Mitchell.

CITY BRIEFS club, the organization has had

club. A program will be given, cording to present plans, and something in the way of a social hour is also being considered. The meeting, which was plan-

February 1. It will be at the

Hosts for the evening, in whose charge the program will be, are:

ments seemed to be the drawback club Monday evening, February 1. which is preventing many boys at which time the men of the Hazen.

ment for helping youths who the annual men's night meeting thering are placed under the

full attendance of the club membership

J. T. Jones, M. J. Sturgeon, J. D. not affected in any way by the McDonald, Dr. A. H. Miller, E. J. Noreus, Henry Rosenblum, Dr. D. N. Kee, J. D. Staple, G. J. Slin-

ned for last night, is being held one week later, Monday evening,

will The men's night meeting is one

of the feature meetings of the

Chaplain-Mrs. Enid comb. Record Keeper-Miss Lavina

Finance Keeper-Mrs. Pearl Collector-Miss Hazel Olson.

The meeting Monday will be Madden. Sergeant-Mrs. Georgianna Wilat which, according to the custom bee.

Sentinel-Mrs. Lida Birming- who will sincerely mourn her ham. the Captain of Guard-Mrs. Jamie

Montgomery. Color Bearer, Number One

Montgomery.

Mrs. Rosella Noskey. Color Bearer, Number Two-

Mrs. Vera Bundy. Number One-Mrs. Ensign Sarah Cowell.

Ensign Number Two-Mrs. Anna Houghton.

sociation will meet at the Buckeye school Wednesday evening. In connection with the business January 27, at 7:30 o'clock. of the Benefit Association, Mrs.

August Olson commander of Nokoyear and it is planned to have a mis Réview, Woman's Benefit given: association, has received a communication from Miss Bina M. West, supreme commander of the

W. B. A., pointing out that the

members of that organization are

merger of the Ladies of the Mac-

cabees and the Maccabees, which

was adopted in Detroit January 7.

The Woman's Benefit associa-

tion was known until 1915 as the

Ladies of the Maccabees of the

some persons as "Lady Macca-

bees". It also has its headquarters

by vote of the men's order.





ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

District JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS, 4-2

TUI DAY, JAN. 26, 1926.

Freshmen Quintet Drubs Sophomores by

4-3 Score.

The senior class basketball team of the Escanaba high school yesterday afternoon lost their chance to finish first in the class tournament when they lost to the junior class team by the score of Turkey will mean "meet the lit- ship. 4 to 2.

Dubuque, Ia.; Lanternjaw, Minn., The juniors did not loop one field basket all through the enand Tulsa, Okla. counter, but due to the numerous personals called on the seniors, they were able to make four points on free throws. The must confine his interests, bank senion team suffered the loss of tight andividual star for both tions to one wife.

when Eddle Berrigan was given the call for the varsity squad. Swanson, the senior coach, started with a new lineup. Im-third strike, or a pair of suspen-ters in a sorority house. mediately after the first quarter ended, the lineup was shifted by putting McKenzle at center in place of Holt, who was injured. Beggs replaced McKenzie. The The seniors were still at a loss. I. W. Soderberg, junior coach, did not put in any subs. The juniors played a very fast game featured

by good defensive play. At the beginning of the sec-ond half, "Buck" Curran went in

for Holt at center, and the berry system they will be able to for victory. get away from as many as they crowd gave him an ovation. The freshmen defeated the want to. sophomores, 4 to 3, in a slow game. Each team had a great

many chances for field goals, but only two were made. This is the second time that a freshman team has won is over four years, both the victories coming this year. Stabley, sophomore coach, started his second team, and the first team, when given a chance, did not seem to get warmed up.

The lineups were as follows: ENIORS RF Johnson Bontfer LF St. Louis Holt RG Manthy Raymond LG Tobin Personals --- Seniors: Raymond Johnston 2, McKenzie 1, Holt 1. Curran 1; Juniors: Manthy 2.

Tobin 2, Smith 1. Field Goals-Seniors: Bonamer

Free Throws - Johnson Smith 2, Tobin 1.4 Substitutions - Seniors: Beggs dles about.



BY JOE WILLIAMS. A crashing left-hook that un-wound itself like a darting snaks Tunney leaped forward, An- New Plan for State

and landed flush on the chin of other crack to the jaw and Car-Georges Carpentier set Gene Tun- pentier went down again. He ney definitely on the road to came up without waiting for the greatness, a road he is still travel- count and went into a desperate plified basis and no foolin' ing, with a possibility of seeing it clinch. When things began to carry him to the topmost pinnacle clear up a bit he backed away. of fame-a match with Dempsey intent on keeping the American

From now on matrimony in and the heavyweight champion- off. But Gene reseased a hard up-The secord books will tell you percut that rang as true as the Tunney knocked out home run of a Ruth or a Cobb. Georges Carpentier in the fif-Gerges reeled into the ropes. teenth round of their memorable Referee Andy Griffin stopped up battle in the Polo Grounds July to lead the suffering fighter to ulations a turbaned soap-evader 24, 1924. But it was that smashthe corner. The bout was obing knockdown punch in the tenth viously over.

roll, alibis, halitosis and golf ora- that told Georges he was a beat-But Carpentier, battered, bleed en man. Only his unconquerable ing, beaten, waved him away. fighting spirit, that amazed 30 .-It's going to be all O. K. to 000 fans, carried the Frenchman ishment. An have one wife in a thousand but through four more rounds. There to the fight. Griffin stepped back in astonishment. And Georges returned

was no possibility of his winning For eight rounds Tunney had outboxed Carpentier. A boxing match was all it could be called. The burly Luis Firpo, overflowing worn divorce laws is almost as in a ringside seat, with the memcomical, as initiating a Chicago ory of his own marvelous battle

with Dempsey in the same arena the-September before, must have smiled derisively at the spectacle. Tunney pulled up in the ninth and Carpentier carried the round. And with it went his final hope The bell rang for the tenth. The two danced to the center of

the ring and edged about watching for the opening that is always half a dozen of the other, which sure to come. Suddenly Tunney hunched for-ward. His left whipped out and there was a crack as Carpentier's

Turk girls are besieging village

a divorce is. Others don't care. tolling that was ultimately to be But it will be a success if it makes Carpentier's requiem began. The a permanent wave permanent or stricken battler began to weave stops a run in a silk stocking.

in Texas in two weeks by annex-

was up-up and "out." The Turk girls removed the Tunney had ceased to be a sinveils from their complexions gle, active fighter for Georges months ago only to find their Carpentier-he was a hazy pro-American sisters were knees and cession of Tunneys that danced shoulders ahead of them. around Georges as the French-

The moral of this is practically nothing except that where there is ham there must be eggs and a divorce without alimony is bibling to should off Boman cannothing to shoot off Roman can-NE TEYAS NDEN



Basketball Tourney To Be Held In Escanaba

Meets. Lansing, Jan. 25. (Special)-

Escanaba is going to see some state tournament basketball. The upper peninsula basketball tournament committee of the Michigan High School Athletic associ-

ation has voted that teams in Class B from five counties will assemble at Escanaba March 5 and 6 for the district tourney. More basketball will be played in Escanaba during those two days than the city has seen in some time.

The. C and D teams from this d'strict will play at Norway this year, thus splitting up the good hings so that everyone in the

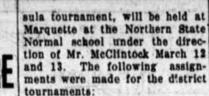
Three uppercuts and another district can see some of the fun smashing left to the jaw and Car- and also make it possible for all pentier was dwn again. Some- teams to compete at a minimum how he got to his feet. As he expense.

grasped blindly at 'Tunney he Counties that will send teams made you think of a drowning to Escanaba for the tournament man clutching at a straw. Tun- are: Dickinson, Menominee, Delney, thoroughly tired, tried to fin- ta. Schoolcraft, Mackinac.

The state association is trying ish his work. A blow that was little more than a push sent Car- out a new tournament plan this pentier to the mat for the fourth year. It is striving to put tourime. And then came the bell. nament basketball within the Georges lasted the next three reach of every team in the state founds because Tunney was too and give the little fellows a exhausted to hit a solid blow. And | chance to show their talent in the in the fourteenth Tunney put all race for state championship honhis strength into a left to the ors. There may be a state chambedy that sent Carpentier to the pion in the . Escanaba district. floor as the bell rang. The That remains to be seen. But it Frenchman writhed in pain and is certain that when these teams his handler, the voluble best come to town for their tourney camps, protested the flow was that every one of them will be

low. But Georges came out for the ers. This ought to make bet red-fifteenth not even able to stand hot rivalry and, competition. Turk girls are besieging village justices for divorces in all the fashionable spring shades and lonely if they can be different. Some of them don't know what interesting that was ultimately to be

fight that had really ended in the be held in the upper peninsula on 50 degrees and an annual rainfall talk about that heave whenever the place where the stockings end that ripping left to the jaw. tournament, or all upper penin-



Places of Tourneys. District No. 29-Class B, Escanaba; Classes C and D, Norway. District 29 includes Dickinson, Menominee, Delta, Schoolcraft and Mackinac countles.

District No. 30-Classes B, C and D. Ironwood. District 30 includes Gogebic and southern Ontonagon countles.

District No. 31-Classes B. C. and D. Houghton, Michigan Col- turned out along the Pacific slope tion that has been tried this sealege of Mines. District No. 31 was "Brick" Muller of California. son. Muller was an all-round athincludes' Baraga. Houghton, Onlete, par excellence. A star foottonagon and Keweenaw counties. District No. 32-Classes B and ball performer, the big fellow D, Ishpeming; Class C. Munising, could also hold his own with the District No. 32 includes Mar- best in track and on the diamond. Muller, as you probably know. quette, Alger, Luce and Chipnews counties. gained his most fame as a grid-

These arrangements must be der playing end. He was good approved, however, by the state on both offense and defense. But athlet's board before becoming his forte was throwing passes. Endowed with an extremely final.

A new basis for classifying large pair of hands, which per- Danny Gallagher schools has been put into effect mitted him to obtain an unusual by the state athletic board this grip on the ball, ire could hurl year. Instead of three classes, the leather close to 75 yards the schools of the state have been with speed and accuracy. In a divided into four classes on the word, Muller was one of the basis of enrollment. Class A ingreatest passers football has procludes schools of 700 enrollmeat. duced. Class B, 300 to 669; Class C, 100

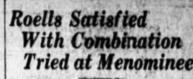
to 299; and Class D, less than

THE REFEREE

What was the result of the Ohio State-Illinois basketball game at Columbus last your ?---S. S. S.

They didn't meet in 1924. Does "Pie" Traynor of the Pirates bat left or right-handed ?--

For 's can only exist where nian, perched almost on the goal there is a cammer temperature of line. Out in the west they still cover the unprotected area between football is the topic.



FAMOUS

ART CARLSON

MULLER OF CALIFORNIA.

put on the field.

Coach Roells of the Escanaba high school is satisfied with the results obtained by using his new combination on the basketball team, he said yesterday. This combination will probably be used in all the following games as far as can be determined at the present time. Lawrence at center, Stegath and Rockburg, forwards, One of the greatest of the and Carlson and Gunderman, greats, athletically speaking, ever guards, proved the best combina-

> The locals, through lack of experfence, have been able to win but one game this season. This week-end the team goes to Marquette where they will play the Marquette high school quintet. Marquette has a strong team this year which is evidenced by the fact that they held the strong Negaunee outfit to a 26-20 score.

Wins His Heat in Silver Skate Race

Dan Gallagher Jr., of Escanaba, won his preliminary heat in the Boys' Juvenile event, held as a In the famous intersectional part of the Chicago Tribune's Silgame with Ohio State, New Year's ver Skates Derby in Chicago Sun-Day, 1921, Muller's passing was day afternoon. He covered the one of the outstanding features. 220-yards in 28.5, his father, Dan His aerial work played a promi- Gallagher Sr., said yesterday, winnent part in sending the middle | ning by a wide margin.

westerners bach home with a In the semi-final of the event, stinging 28-0 defeat as a remin- according to the older man, there der of their jaunt to the coast. | was considerable roughing it for . Ohio, it will be recalled, won positions and other unfair tactics. the Big Ten championship the At that, Danny made an excellenter preceding fall with one- of the showing.

best teams that institution ever Dan was the only Michigan bby to make the semi-finals of any of It was in that brush that Mul- the day's events. ler tossed one pass that traveled

KNEE CAPS FOR WOMEN

from deep California territory in-London-Fur knee caps are the to the waiting arms of a Califorlatest idea for women. The caps below the knee, and where the skirt begins above the knee.

and

SOPHOMORES Matthewa_____ C _____Nelson Pola Negri. Cass _____ RG ____ Jones Hewitt _____ LQ _____ Johnson Field Goals ____ Sophomores: Stein 1; Freshmen: Schram 1. Personals-Sophomores: Hew-itt Powers 1, Erdman 1.

Throws-Freshmen: Jones 1.

Substitutions - So phomores: Powers for Stein, Beggs for Christianson, Erdman for Matthews, Vandenboom for ass. Douville for Hewitt: Freshmen: Swanson for Baird.

The games were refereed by Coach Roells and Swanson.



Chicago, Jan. 25-(P) North-western's Purple quintet won their first game of the Big Ten basket-ball season tonight, defeating Iowa, 37 to 21. The game was slow and Michigan. featured by fouls which retired

four players. Fisher, Northwestern forward, was the principal scorer, with his 14-point total. Philips, lows sub-stingen the final period, met with individual success against the Parple defense.

IcCounell, Is. 1997 2 3 0 mith, rg. 10 0 2 hillips, rf. 10 0 2 NUIPS, rf. 10 0 2 ORTHWESTERN FG FT PF Vhite, rf. 10 0 4 laher, c. 17 0 2 fatthews, rg. 2 1 4 hristman, lg. 1 1 1 matafsen, rg. 2 1 4 hristman, lg. 1 1 1 Totals 13 11 18 Referee: Kearns, Depaul. Umpire: Lohman, Wisconsin. Huggins and Sisler Plan Baseball Deal St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 25. P-A big baseball deal involving cell known players of the New ork Yankees and St. Louis	games; then her opponent evened matters, later bringing the score to three all, but the American cham- pion ran out three games and won	lead in the first period and al- though their margin was slim at times, managed to hold on to it throughout the four periods. The lineups of the two teams were as follows: H'CHOKERS BARACAS Simonson
rowns is still pending Miller	the set	The Personaha Independents will

Huggins and Sisler

with Yankees and St. Louis plon ran out three games and won the set.

Towns is still pending, Miller towns is still pending, Miller uggins, Yankee manager, admit-d tonight before he left for the orth to attand the annual sched-meeting and the major legues. "I am walting far word from eorge Bisler", add Huggins. "He ill telegraph me his best proposi-to within a day or two. I am st going directly to New York it Stater knows where I will be the mastromised to wire me hether the deal is ou or off". Hugging has been in constant immuneation with Sisler and re-olympics. She showed her adapt-nilr speni several days at Magin hen yeth the manager of the towns.

UL IEVAO ALEV Final Score-1 to 2. Anybody can get rid of a hus-FRESHMEN but it takes more than the rus-Dallas, Texas, Jan. 25 .- (AP)-MacDonald Smith of New York won his second open golf victory

by Joe Williams

SO THIS IS TURKEY.

is that the great unwashed sheiks

are going in for matrimony and

divorce on' a standardized, sim-

tle woman, just as it does in

Under the new wild game reg-

It's going to be, all O. K. to

Civilization is spreading quick-

er than Harry Greb's smeller. .

gunman in the Boy Scouts.

Tossing the Turks a set of shop-

Under the English prize ring

rules the Turks could have as

many wives as they wanted. . .

But under the modern Queens-

. This makes it six of one and

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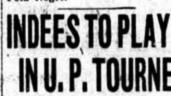
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Sensational news from Turkey



ing the Dallas open championship today with a 298. Abe Espinosa of San Francisco came second with a 301 and Bobby Cruickshank of Chicago, third, with a 303. Smith won the Texas

open at San Antonio last week. Joe Kirkwood of Australia and Willie Hunter, Lon Angeles, fin-The Escanaba Independents will be entered in the Upper Michigan ished with 305 each for fourth Amateur basketball tournament to place. Harry Cooper of Dallas, be held at Ishpeming during the place. John Rogers of Pittsburgh early part of March, members of was fifth with \$06. Harry Cooper the local outfit said last night. of Dallas, who won the Los Ange-

Herring Chokers'

Win from Baraca

The Herring Chokers, former-

ly known as the Norwegian Luth-

ern basketball team, won from the Baptist Baracas last night in

one of the fastest and closest

games played on the Baptist

gymnasium floor this season. The final score was 15 to 14, with the Herring Chokers holding the one-

The Norwegians snatched the lead in the first period and al-

Quintet, 15-14

The tournament is being staged les open recently, took sixth with under the auspices of the Ishpem- a 307. Al Watrous, Grand Raping Y. M. C. A. and is the first of ids, Michigan, and John Golden of its kind held in the peninsula. A New York, tied with 309, one large number of independent quin- stroke behind William Mehlhorn, Chicago, who had 308. tets are expected to be entered.

point lead.

The entrants will be divided in to two classes, "A" and "B", and silver loving cups and individual gold basketballs will be awarded the winners of first and second places in each class. The winners of first place in the two classes

will play off for the Independent amateur championship of Upper



Cannes, France, Jan. 25-(AP)- lead in the first period and al-Suzanne Lengton alone remains between Helen Wills and the tennis championship of France. The Califorula girl today, after a strenuous batfle in the finals of the metro-pole tournament, defeated Mile. Vlasto, who ranks number two among the women tennis players

The Escanaba Independents will leave tomorrow for Niagara where they will clash with the Niagara Legion quintat of basket loopers Wednesday evening in what is ex-

pected to be a snappy battle. The Niagara quint is regarded is one of the best in northern Wisconsin and have hung up a

long string of imposing wins this The game will be played at the Kimberly Clark clubhouse gymnasium.

More than \$500,000.000 worth

ht dills

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You'll say so. Cool as the well-known cucumber. Mellow as moonlight on a limpid lake. Fragrant as spring blossoms. That's Prince Albert all over. When you get going with a jimmy-pipe and P. A., you can lick the world with one hand tied.

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, pound and half-pound tin hu end pound crystal-glass ha with sponge-moistener top. And dways with every bit of bits and parel





ESCANABA DAILY PRESS THE

rubber industry, in waterproofing paper, the manufacture of phonograph records, the textile industry, bakelite manufacture, syn-thetic resine, photography, as a disinfectant, for the treatment of seeds, embalming fluid, artificial dreas party. Wednesday evening

best and cheapest obtainable to-day in quantities. The British government employs it in making

Cordite, a high-grade explosive The Ladies' Aid of Salem Evan-powder. It also has medicinal gelical Lutheran church will meet properties The celluloid and lacquer industries use most of the ethyl The annual reports of the officers methyl ketone. Light and heavy acetone oils the year elected. A full attendance

are used in manufacturing arti- is requested. ficial leather and lacquers. Can't Drink It.

Auxiliary Meeting. Some wood alcohol is being ! The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of used, Mr. Nolden said, by the Un. R. T. will hold a meeting this eveited States government, for the ning at 7:30 at the North Star hall. purpose of making ethyl alcohol After a short business session undrinkable. "This is the worst cards will be played by the mem-formula the government' pre- bers. scribes," he asserted, " Bootleg-

gers cannot guarantee their cus-Harbor Ice Grows tomers that they will furnish goods entirely free from wood alcohol if they make their goods by redistilling denatured alcohol.

The poison won't come out." Excellent Music. An added feature of the moetof the local weather bureau dising were two musical selections by Miss Katherine and George Stolk, young plano and violin artists, who played "Heart's Answer," and in response to enthusiastic demands for an encore.

gave "Romeo Gavotte."

Elects New Officers year.

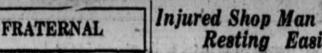
Due to the absence of the winner Sunday night, a \$4 kitty will be given away next Sunday at the Coliseum Roller Rink. Racing is also planned for next Sunday. the society adjourned for refreshregular dancing and skating store.

President-Robert Hodson. With President-Edward Strat-

New York, aJn. 25-(AP)-Off

chairman of the board, said the

Better than Soda



3 Inches in Week

lee in the Escanaba harbor yes-

terday averaged 18:5 inches , in

thickness, the weekly measurement

closed. This way a gain of three

The ice this year is of an excel-

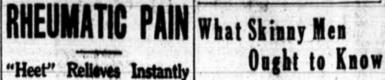
inches in seven days.

thetic resins, photography, as a disinfectant, for the treatment of seeds, embalming fluid, artificial sikk and in perfumery. C. P. acetone is principally used as a solvent, being one of the best and cheapest obtainable to-day in quantities. The British



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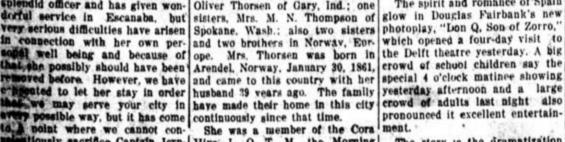
lent quality, little snow having pain area, whether in knees, feet, fallen while it was forming, and the legs, hands, shoulders, back, Compound Tablets. harvest of the crop is going ahead neck or body. Instantly, you feel Only 60 cents for 60 tablets at a rapid rate. S. M. Johnson, this harmless, glorious, penetrat- and if you don't gain five pounds local dealer, is equipped with a ing heat draw the pain, soreness in 30 days your druggist is aumotordriven saw, automatic loader and stiffness right out of any, and an unloading machine this aching or swollen joint, muscle or thorized to hand you back the money you paid for them. Besides It isn't anything unusual for

person to gain 10 pounds in 30

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duel.

ously sacrifice Captain Jern- Hive, L O. T. M., the Morning society of the Norwegian Lutherap. church.

you some officers who will folthe course that Captain Jern-The body was prepared for burial been has followed and will serve Recension in a way which most at the Anderson Funeral Parlors and was taken to the family home concerned." Monday evening. Funeral services will be held at

MRS. S. J. SPARGO.

Methodist church.

The residence of Mrs. S. J.

ed the casket of the noble woman

Willing to Stay. Thewas understood here that Captain Jernberg was willing to re-Norwegian Lutheran church. Rev.

tain Jernberg from your city," the sen of this city, and two sons

letter said. "The Captain is a Thurman Thorsen of Chicago and

ndid officer and has given won- Oliver Thorsen of Cary, Ind.; one

L. B. Sateren will officiate. Burial main in Escanaba. slthough she had not questioned the judgment will be in the family lot in Lakeof her superiors in sending her else view cometery where her husband here. Members of the Salvation and several children are buried. Army advisory council and others deeply interested in the work were

articularly anxious to keep her n this field at least for another Spargo, 400 South Twelfth street, war. Captain Madsen's position. however, ends the discussion and she will report in Chicago. February 1.

CAPTAIN

LEAVE GITY

tion Army Official

ays Transfer Must

Be Carried Out.

It will be impossible for the Sal

ation Army to permit Capt. Olive

reas said yesterday. The Press was one of the local

stitutions and individuals which

wired Captain Madsen a protest, Friday, against the order trans-

ferring the officer, who has done

"It is only because of the great-

very serious difficulties have arisen

possible way, but it has come

soint where we cannot con-

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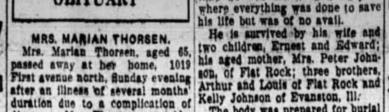
from Staff Captain Harold

en of Chicago to the Daily

Triangle Debate on Friday Night

The Escanaba high school debating teams will engage in the first years. ates of the season Friday night en the affirmative team composrd of George Embs, Janet Owen of the house will come: whether it A letter home brings his father, and Edward Curran will mest the be at evening or midnight or in the grim Don Diego, to his aid. Ishpeming affirmatives at the local the morning, taken from Mark. Together they unravel the intriaigh school. The isbpeming team thirteenty chapter. 35, 36, 37th gue that discloses the criminal will have the edge on the locals verse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ham. Don Diego using his celebrated in that they have slready met the mar ang two duets. "Rock of sword as his principal weapon said. Charcoal pig iron is of a soft a soft a soft and "Jesus Lover of My while the son relies chiefly upon higher quality than coke iron, demanding a higher price, and is

Hughes and Warren Edwards. Fill played the plano.



OBITUARY

gation in this city.

ed them in former years.

duration due to a complication of diseases. Mrs. Thorsen was wide-ly known throughout the city, hav-The body was prepared for burial at the Allo Funeral Home and was removed to the family residence. Sunday afternoon where funeral ing resided here for the past 39 years and was one of the founders services will be held Wednesday

of the Norwegian Lutheran congreafternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Lund will officiate at the services. During her residence in Escanaba han the first of February, a Mrs. Thorsen was ever ready to Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

help anyone who was in need and bedside of friends or poor families who could not afford the care of a among the residents of Delta coun-is club in a highly interesting Mr. Johnson was a merchant at

purse. Her many kind acts were ty. repaid during her last illness when "DON Q" GREA the home was constantly filled with friends who volunteered to render such remarkable work here, to an assistance to the one who had help-SCREEN DRAMA Mrs. Thorsen leaves to mourn cal necessity we are removing Cap her, one daughter. Miss Marie Thor-

glow in Douglas Fairbank's new try. The manufacturer of wood The spirit and romance of Spain Spokane. Wash .: also two sisters photoplay, "Lon Q, Son of Zorro," chemicals is sometimes looked in connection with her own per-and two brothers in Norway. Epr. which opened a four-day visit to upon in an unfavorable light by sould well being and because of ope. Mrs. Thorsen was born in the Delft theatre yesterday. A big the conservationist whose knowl-Chel, she possibly should have been Arendel. Norway. January 30, 1861, crowd of school children say the edge of the facts are hot always are before. However, we have and came to this country with her special 4 o'clock matinee showing adequate."

we may serve your city in have made their home in this city crowd of adults last night also pronounced it excellent entertain- the carbonization of wood, or.

The story is the dramatization structive distillation of wood, is Star society and of the Normania of the old adage. "Truth crushed generally regarded as emparato earth will rise again." The tively modern, Mr. Nolden dehero, a dashing young Spanish clared. On the contrary, it was

Californian, is sent to Spain by practiced, to a degree, by the ancient Egyptians and other ancient his father to complete his educapeoples who made charcoal, pyrotion. It is soon demonstrated that he is an expert with the type lignelous acid and tar derived of stock whip used at that time in from wood for embalming pur-

the family home Wednesday after. California. While illustrating his poses. noon at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 at the ability with one of these whips he The coal tar industry, in the Eighteenth century, however paygets into trouble that leads to a ed the way for the efficient and scientific process now employed

A bull, rushing in while the in the wood distillation business; fight is on ends the combat and he pointed out. results in the hero saving his The Delta plant uses approxiopponent's life. His reward for

this is informal presentation at year in its operations and manucourt, where he discovers many factures C. P. acetone, formaldefriends of his father. This does hyde, methanol of Alte or four was packed to the doors Sunday not take place, however, until af- grades, densitying spirits, methafternoon at 3 o'clock when funeral ter he has leaped a high garden lys etone, ethyl methyl ketone, services were conducted by Rev. wall to escape the plaudits of the Rectone oils and charcoal iron. R. C. O. Williams of the First crowd, and discovered in the gar- To this list, in the near future,

Many beautiful flowers surround-the casket of the noble woman will be added a number of other products including ethyl acetate Things go well until circumand oils derived from wood tars. who had won the friendship of Mances point him out as the mur-scores of friends since her rest derer of a visiting archduke. He us soon to be in operation.

dence in this city for the nest 30 pretends suicide in a spectacular Mr. Nolden gave a detailed deleap into a river, bcomes the mysscription of the various steps em-Rev. Williams used is his text, terious Don Q. and begins "For ye know not when the Master search for the real murderer. ployed in the transformation of cord wood into the finished prod-

ucts. The charcoal is utilized in charcoal-iron furnace which consumes 45,000 to 50,000 tons of iron ore annually, Mr. Nolden said. Charcoal pig iron is of a demanding a higher price, and is

The picture is a rush of roused by founders in high grade

time he was taken to a hospital where everything was done to save his life but was of no avail. son, of Flat Rock; three brothers. Arthur and Louis of Flat Rock and Interesting Industry Described by Nolden for

Kiwanians.

The wood chemical industry depends entirely for its taw materials upon the wastes of other branches of the forest product group, George Nolden of the Delta Chemical company told

day.

"Lumber must be used 'in building." said Mr. Nolden. Trees must come down. with them come the tops, the crooked, knotty trunks and limbs. Approximately 40 per cent of a tree can be used for lumber. Most of the remainder would be wasted if

we could not use it in our indus-

An Ancient Art. The industry which comprises

more commonly known as the de-

Orange and Black

The Orange and Black society of the Escanaba high school held its regular meeting last evening at the Carnegie public library. Election of officers was held. After the installation of the new officers

ments at the ice cream .parlor, The following officers were electmately 50,000 cords of wood a ed for the next school semester:

MERGER DENTED. cials of the Fleischmann company

denving recent Wall Street reports of a forthcoming merger of

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neuritis-ridden nerve. 'Heet" scatters the congestion AT THE COLISEUM. and establishes a cure. "Heet" contains two soothing, penetrating ingredients, too expensive to use in ordinary liniments or analgesics. "Heet" is i clean, pleasant liquid; doesn't For Thursday a waltzing con- stain, blister or irritate the skin test is planned in addition to the costs only 60 cents at any drug

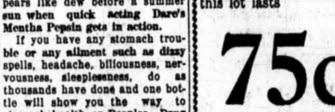
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ton. Secretary-Robert brass

Treasurer-Adolph Dumphy,

at Iron Mountain. The question to be debated is "Whether the contress of the United States should be given powhome . United States under

the age of 18." The proposed contional amendment has not yet received the necessary two-thirds o'clock Monday afternoon at the ajority of the state legislatures Methodist church. ratification, Many of the states

or ratification. Many of the states have rejected the amendment on a the grounds that legislation con-coming social conditions should be reserved to the states. The local teams, under the com-stant direction of Coach Merrill Henphy, have been working on the question simes November and a spirited debate is promised by both teams.

Leilie Williams in Title Role of Play

Rerber's and George Kaufman's crysipelas. Several weeks ago Mr. drama, which was put on by the Johnson was injured in an auto students of the interpretive drams accident where he received several lass at Albion last Monday and fractured ribs and bruises on his Tuesday nights. The play was put nose. Infection set in and erysipeon under the direction of Miss ins developed in his fact. After prence, Swisher, instructor of frama at Albion college. Mr. Wilfams' distor, Miss Dalsy Williams. also appeared in the play. taking the part of Idl Coreny. Both did sually well.

Quick results from Classified Ads.



he Needn't Have Whispered It!

ouidn't eat all that rich food oug!" Then he smiled—and e tablet from his pocket."I what I ate, too, before I di

Ber Parr



tribute to the memory of the de- finish. voted mother who had reared a players are Mary Astor in the large family and whose every pleas- leading feminine role, Donald ure was in her children and in her Crisp, who directs and also plays an important part; Jean Hersholt,

Monday morning at 4:40 o'clock Warner Oland, Stella de Lanti, the body was shipped to Negaunee Lottie Pickford Forrest, and Jock where services were held at 2 McDonald.

Trout Hearings to Nineteen members of the family accompanied the remains from this Be Conducted Today city to their last resting place in Negaunce cemetery.

Public hearings will be held at JOSEPH SEYMOUR. The body of Joseph Seymour will remain at the Allo Funeral home Marquette, Newberry and at other points throughout the state today movers. uall word is received from relaby the state conservation commistives who reside in the lower peninsion to determine, if possible, what be closed during the 1926 season. of Rapid River.

OSCAR JOHNSON.

Oscar Johnson, aged 44, of Flat Marquette meeting, it was said here yesterday, but Escanaba nishes. sportsmen will probably be on hand The Marquette hearing will cover Marquette, Dickinson, Delta and

Menominee counties and will be conducted by J. A. Vezina, of Munising, assistant state fire warden.



Begins at 7:00. Closes at 10:00 Mondays and Thursdays Sir classes in Shorthand, Typewriting Continuously, Spelling, Peamanship, Rapid Calculation and Arithmetic, English, Machine Calculation and Bookkeeping. 16 students now enrolled. Day students attend FREE. No other school gives so much for the price.

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the substitute for calomel-are stantly. a mild but sure lazative, and their ing celluloid and it also is em-For fifty years genuine "Phileffect on the liver is almost in-Throughout State ployed in making artificial leathlips Milk of Magnesia" has been er, pyroxlin plastics, cellulois ar- prescribed by physicians because stantaneous. These little olivecolored tablets are the result of it overcomes three times as much

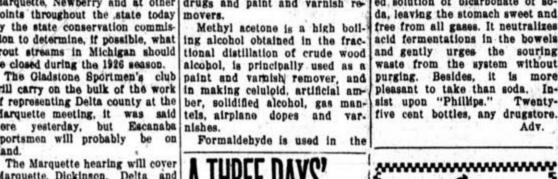
ticles, dopes, lacquers, enamels, acid in the stomach as a saturatstains and fuels, paints, shellacs, drugs and paint and varnish reed solution of bicarbonate of soplaints with calomel. da, leaving the stomach sweet and

The pleasant little tablets do free from all gases. It neutralizes Methyl acetone is a high bollthe good that calomel does, but ing alcohol obtained in the frac- acid fermentations in the bowels the Mr. Sermour was a resident trout streams in Michigan should tional distillation of crude wood and gently urges the souring have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong waste from the system without alcohol, is principally used as a liquids or calomel. They take

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