WILL OPERATE

FULL CAPACITY

MADE AT DIREC-

TOR'S MEETING.

"Unless most unfavorable market

conditions develop that are not in-

Equipment Installed.

power equipment and under actual

ed might become necessary.

Have Reserve Power.

day morning, showing the opera

connected with the company.

To Run Full Capacity.

mental difficulties has a most im

Directors of the company, elected

Little Opposition

to German Cabinet

Berlin, Jan. 26-(AP)-Seldom

has a new cabinet been received

with greater indifference, even

than Chancellor Luther's second

ministry, which made its first ap-

earance in the Reichstag today.

Except for the customary in-

terruptions by the communists,

who greeted Dr. Lurther with:

"Here comes the chancellor with

the iron front"-an adaptation of

cellor"-and occasional derisive

tionalists. Dr. Luther's declara-

tion elicited no particular inter-

When the chancellor pointed

shouted--"since the London

position, the nationalists

out Germany's precarious econo- than then.

When he declared

among the parties supporting it

"Under actual working condi

We have now completed the in-

SENATE FAVORS COURT RESERVATIONS

COURT'S POWER PAPER PLANTS

SWANSON RESERVA-TION LIMITS U. S. USE OF BODY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1925, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Jan. 25.—America will be in the world court and yet will not be unless she chooses to be. That's the paradox which comes out of compromise reservation which is to be attached to the world court protocol, and were it not for the fact that this is a fight against the league of nations primarily and the world court in- dicated and unless unforeseen difficidentally, it would remove the culties arise, the plants of the Eslast particle of opposition to canaba Paper company will operate American adherence to the inter- at full capacity every day of the

national court of justice. democrat, has had the compromise and directors of that company at reservation up his sleeve many the organization's annual meeting months. He made no secret of it, at the plant office yesterday mornhowever. This correspondent dis- ing, by General Manager Joseph closed its purport a few weeks ago Slater. and the Virginia senator dwelt

upon it in his opening speech. Senate Must Agree. It provides that every time the world court for the submission of any dispute, the senate shall give its permission by the usual two-thirds vote. So America can tion more than meet our expectanever, for all practical purposes, be a member of the court unless it will not be necessary to install the senate specifically agrees. If the alignment in the senate hap- a new stack, items that it was fearpens to be unfriendly to the sub-

mission of a dispute, America will

not use the court and vice versa. Mr. Swanson offered his reservation for the simple reason that he knew very well America could not submit a question to arbitra- of the power demands made upon tion of any court of justice anyhow unless the senate agreed by a two-thirds vote. Whenever the and operate the paper mill at full United States has a controversy with another nation and cannot diplomacy, it is customary for develop our plants will operate both nations to agree by treaty or every day of the coming year." convention to solve the problem | Sister as to the achievement of some other way. That's what is an aim that has been held by the called a protocol of submission. If both parties agree to submit a quires an agreement to the effect canaba river at Groos, came as the that they will each abide by the

To Separate Branches. The United States government, so far as agreements with foreign powers are concerned, comprises both the presidents and the United States senate. The chief ex- most satisfactory report ever given ecutive cannot blind the United at an annual meeting of the com-States to agree to the verdict of any arbitration, or any tribunal's decision unless the senate agrees

too. It takes a' two-thirds vote in every case to make an international agreement valid. So senator Swanson has really river, officials of the company were put in reservation form something able to show the results of highly that is nothing more than consti- important economies that have been sidering that the procourt forces a most gratifying one to all of those are willing to agree to a reservation permitting the United States to withdraw from membership in the court at any time, it will be annual meeting of the paper comasked why the anti-court forces pany yesterday that actual tests of still keep up their opposition. The answer is that they know at that it will now be possible to operheart the world court protocol is ate the Groos plant at capacity safeguarded as outlined but they throughout the year cannot but be are far more interested in the highly pleasing to all of the people implicit rather than the explicit of Escapaba. The paper company meaning of America's action, in has come to be recognized as one joining the world court. They of the most important industries

in other things later on. For the world court is the crea- portant bearing upon the industrial ture of the league convenant. The tuture of this city, republicans insist it doesn't mean ultimate entry into the league, by the stockholders at the annual President Coolidge emphatically meeting yesterday, are: M. N. otests against American entry Smith, Joseph Slater, J. B. Moran. if to the league under his admin- T. J. Riley, H. S. Stack, all of Escaistration. But the democrats naba, and J. G. Southerland, W. S. frankly say the opposite. They Huribut, H. S. Mead and R. G. Cordeclare the recognition given to win, of Dayton, Ohio. the league by American entry into the world court is a sign that the United States simply can't stay out of the league.

So the "irreconcilables" as the (Continued On Page Six.)

WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Partly cloudy Wednesday with snow near Lake Superior; colder in east portion: Thursday probably snow

flurries.		
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Temper	ratu	res-Low.
Alpena	18	Marquette
Atlantic City	26	Medicine Hat
Boston	22	Memphis
Buffalo	12	Milwaukee _
		Minneapolis_
		Montreal
Denver	20	New Orleans
Detroit	18	New York :
Duluth		Port Arthur_
		Saginaw
		St. Louis
Charles and Control and Contro	1000	Salt Lake :
		S'n Francisco
		Soo, Mich
Los Angeles_		
		Washington_
Ludington	20	Winnipeg
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Motorists Appear in Court; Failed

to Get 1926 Tags Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Only three of the 12 motorists who were to have appeared before Judge Tiomas M. Cotter in recorder's court today to explain why they had not obtained 1926 icense plates did so. One was fined \$5 and the other two were released on suspended sentences. those who failed to appear in

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strike and adjourning until tomorsenator Swanson of Virginia, statement made to stockholders

Senator Swanson of Virginia, statement made to stockholders

The statement made to stockholders of the statement made to stock Placed Before Victim

of Holdup. San Quentin, Cal., Jan. 26-(AP)-A man held in the state prison here under the name of John Redding was today positivestallation of important additional ly identified as Robert Scott, United States is ready to use the working conditions has proven that Chicago murdered suspect, by it has solved one of the major prob | Fleyd C. Carr of Chicago, victim lems of this institution. The re- of a holdup said by the Chicago sults we are obtaining in its opera. police to have been perpetrated

by Scott and his brother, Russell

tions. We are now satisfied that Carr came here a few days ago with Richard D. Prendergast, a either additional boiler capacity or representative of the state's attorney's office in Chicago, to identify Scott. Prison officials here lined up 19 men, all dressed alike and all bearing a general tions since the installation of this resemblance to each other, and new equipment we have proven asked Carr to pick Scott out of that in addition to supplying all the line. Carr stepped up to Redding without hesitation and

us, we have sufficient reserve powsaid that he was the man. er to grind all of the plup needed Prendergast said that he was undecided as to his future course, tors voted "nay." capacity. Unless a tremendous in fundamental conditions but that he was contemplating go- The conference, before taking up ing before the state parole board The statement made by Mr. thorities.

Scott was brought in from a ception by the public as to what prison road camp recently after occurred. Escanaba Paper company since its plants were established on the Es- he had been identified as the Chicago suspect by the San Francisco police. He was within a climax to one of the most pleasing few days of freedom through paannual meetings ever held by this role when the identification came

company. The annual report submitted to the stockholders yester. through. tions of the company for the past year, was considered as by far the

Lansing, Jan. 26-(A)-Michigan celebrated the eighty-nintil the public. During the past year, in addition anniversary of its admission to to the installation of power equipstatehood today. A congressional ment that will permit the capacity act was approved January 26, statement did not say. It simply from the pope, who expressed operation of the plants, irrespec-1837, declaring Michigan "to be said the operators voted "ave" and most profound sorrow at the ive of the flow of water in the one of the United States of Am- the minors "nay." and that on the death of the cardinal. erica on an equal footing with original motion to open the meetthe original states." The capital ing to the press the miners voted was established first in Detroit "aye" and the operators "nay." It effected in the regular operations, face of these facts, and also con- making the report of the past year and was ordered to move to Lanculty, the commission appointed ference. to inspect the new site located in The announcement made at the nut. Elstory relates they set to work at once clearing the land and erecting a two-story frame new nower equipment had proven structure. The legislature first Schantz Re-elected met here in 1848, and it is probable, again according to history that no legislature ever convened amid cruder surroundings." In was erected. The present capitol building was completed in 1879. fear it portends American associ- now located in the Escanaba disation with the league of nations trict and the degree of success that is being attained in solving funda-

making packing.

Pick Location; to

Cause Fight.

Lansing, Jan. 26-(AP)-Conjecture relative to other issues Gov

site for the proposed fifth normal

college. If this problem is sent

Bismarck's title of "Iron Chan- erally conceded it will stir up a get back into the legislature it

ently they could no more agree now

May Propose Two Normals.

The governor intimated to mem-

interjections by the extreme na- 1925 session, the members agreed

ruption. Only scattered applause the governor because there was no at the end indicated that the hope of the representatives of the

that the government had been he conferred today that he is at of the field.

MINERS VOTED

ANNOUNCEMENT IS Bench warrants will be issued for CONFERENCE TO BE going strong tonight. RESUMED

> TODAY. Philadelphia, Jan. 26-(A)-The oint conference of miners and operators, called into session again after breaking up in New York two weeks ago, togay rejected the Ly-

> The conference was called at the request of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, to consider the proposal offered by E. J. Lynett, publisher of the Scranton Times. The offer was accepted in principle by the miners and rejected by the operators before today's conference met, but the lead-

er of the miners insisted that the conference be reconvened for its

formal consideration. No Program Today. When the conference adjourned tonight, it was learned that there was no program for consideration tomorrow, unless either side should decide to bring up another propo-

sition or a modification of some p'an already thrown into the dis-With Alvan Markle, Hazelton, presiding, the Lynett plan was dis-

cussed animatedly but all that was given out officially was: Upon motion to adopt the Lynett plan as basis for negotiations the miners voted "aye" and the opera-

and asking it to parole Scott into sessions. The miners wanted the the custody of the Chicago an- session thrown open to newspapermen so there would be no uriscon-

To Hold Daily Sessions,

When a formal motion to this effect was made the operators offered an amendment "that a complete stenographic copy be made of the proceedings, turned over to our respective publicity men with Michigan Celebrates Instructions to prepare a summary for submission to the press, with 89th Year as State the understanding that no business of importance transacted in this

conference sha'l be withheld from

How much discussion there was on this amendment, the officials' takes an unanimous vote to carry any proposition through the con-

The conference agreed to hold to 6 p. m.

D. & C. President

Detroit, Jan. 26-(AP)-A.

Seaweed is used in Sweden for other officers were also returned Michigan law is three years imto their positions.

Governor's Attitude on Site

for Fifth Normal Is Puzzle

ernor Groesbeck may submit to the lished, which would please two, in- lature appropriated \$500,000 for

Cheboygan May Be Site.

omen for Cheboygan. The state

cured the signatures of more than

bers of the legislature with whom in the saddle prepared to ride ahead The governor has no definite inti-

moved, in part or in toto.

back to the legislature it was gen- If the fifth normal proposal does his message.

sulphurous fuss. In the regular would appear to be a favorable

to leave the selection of a site to board of education, it was reported,

the state board of education and favored Petoskey. Representative

the governor because there was no Fred Ming of Cheboygan has se-

cabinet had friends in the house. cities and towns agreeing. Appar- a majority of the members of the ment with the Grand Trunk Rail-

working to complete the labors of Locarno, they interrupted with normal proposal back to the special day requested the governor to sub"unfortunately." But they soon seesion. In other quarters there subsided.

The state prison commission to the legislature to do about highway finances, if anything. The extra
mit to the legislature the necessubsided.

was a belief that he would prefer sity of an additional appropriation

that the governor's proposal, if he new plant will cost about \$6,000,000

legislature on petitions favoring road, relative to the surrender of

Cheboygan. If they will stand fast the D. G. H. and M's, special tax

and the location should be decided charter. This work will be com-

by vote, Ming presumably would be pleted early next week, it was said.

Telegraph Wires All Over U.S. Affected by Aurora Borealis

aurora borcalis kept up a ghost come visitor. dance on telegraph wires over the entire country today and still was

Arctic phenomenon were reported other divisions said the same intertonight on all wires out of New York as far west as San Francisco, the country. and south to New Orleans and into Texas, Interruptions were spasmodic, but had been coming without cessation since shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Veteran wire chiefs in New York said the demonstrations penetrated farther

in the past 25 years. few seconds to seven and eight to west run across the magnetic

New York, Jan. 26-(P)-The spook messages from the unwel-

The Associated Press wires in

New York City and north to Al-Constant interruptions from the stantly affected, while reports from 24 MEN ARE STILL bany and west to Toledo were conruptions were being felt throughout

The American Telephone and Telegraph company reported similar disturbances on its wires from Montreal into Texas, while the nett plan for settling the anthracite into the south than had any other running east and west were appar- this port. The men were saved The interruption lasted from a and south wires, as those from east

minutes, during which the sounders field, and those from north to south ment of marine and fisheries: ticked a jumble of flashes weird as parallel it. Working People Pay Homage to Cardinal

Mercier at Brussels

Brussels, Jan. 26-(AP)-The working people paid homage to Cardinal Mercier today. Stores, feetories and workshops were Cardinal Mercier today. Stores, factories and workshops were closed down, and when the doors of the Arch-Episcopal palace at Malines closed tonight, more than 100,000 persons had walked past the catafalque during the day.

The chamber of deputies, with only two dissenting votes, both communists, approved the credits for a national funeral on Thursday and the session was suspended for 15 minutes as token of mourning. There will be no session of the chamber on Thursday

A slight incident occurred in

deputy, Ernest, protested against the violation of the law in permitting the cardinal's body to be interred in St. Robmbaut cathedral, but M. Vandervelde, former minister of justice, hotly defended the government's action. recalled that he himself promised the cardinal years that this last favor would granted him. A special message of condol-

ence addressed to the royal family, the arch-bishoprics of Malines and the country came today

Untrue Pedigree of Dog Given, Charge Detroit, Jan. 26-(AP)-For the

first time since it became effeca forest of oak, maple and wal- "daily" sessions from 1:30 p. m. tive in 1915 the Michigan law which provides against giving an untrue pedigree to a dog was invoked today when a warrant was issued against Mrs. E. Paulina Harshmann. It is charged she sold a dog with a certificate saying it was the pup of Wee Mong Toy II and Eu Chien, the latter 1854 a brick two-story building Schantz was re-elected president owned by Mrs. A. B. Thompson. of the Detroit and Cleveland Mrs. Thompson has denied that Navigation company at the an- her dog was the sire of the dog nual directors meeting today. All sold. The penalty under the prisonment and a fine of \$1,000.

pare estimates and the governor

probably will include the prison in

The call for the special session,

expected this week, probably will

not be issued until next week. The

delay was occasioned by the neces-

somewhat the state's recent agree

RUM CHARGES

Former Coast Guard **Members Cited for** Bribery.

federal government today struck a herchlean blow at rum running the bouse when the Socialist on the high seas, bootlegging ashore and bribery of government employes. Sixty-one men, including thir- Zone, teen members and former mem-

bers of the coast guard, were indicted by a federal grand pury for conspiracy and violation of and alleged head of the biggest and ten of his high-up confederof his lieutenants, John J. Mc-Cambridge, were charged with a felony, in a third indictment, for sending twelve men to their death in an unseaworthy ship on Dwyer was named in all three indictments. Operated 18 Steamers.

The syndicate, international in scope, was termed the "backbone of rum row" and was alleged to have operated eighteen quor trade. It was represented as a "\$25,000,000 bootleg ring" with headquarters in New York. Among those indicted for conspiracy and violation of the proda; Lou Itzkowich, described as ance. the syndicate's purchasing agent in London; Walter L. VanDyke, alleged purchasing agent for the ring in Canada, with offices in aboard the Laristan. The latter Montreal, and Edward Capteron. an aviator, charged with having piloted airplanes over rum row to direct liquor ships in their un-Dwyer Arrested Dec. 3.

The action of the grand jury. characterized by federal officials May Ask Legislature to not to include the new normal in for the new prison at Jackson. To instigated against prohibition his message because of the turmoil date \$2,000,000 has been appropri- law violators followed six weeks ated for this purpose. According on continuous investigation. Dwyer was arrested December

It was considered not impossible to members of the commission, the 3, and now is at liberty in \$40,makes one, might be that two, in and more money will be needed 000 bond. Twenty-nine of his stead of one, new normals be estab. this year and next. The 1925 legis- alleged higher-up confederates also are awaiting trial under bail anticipated special session of the stead of one, northern Michigan each of this and the next fiscal totalling \$228,000, which was legislature was temporarily dwarf- cities. This suggested arrange- years. That sum will be insuffi- furn'shed by a surety company. ed today by speculation as to ment perhaps could be linked up cient, it was said. Harry Hulbert, Warrants have been issued for whether he will charge the legisla- with the Mt. Pleasant normal which in charge of construction at the those not already under arrest ture with the task of selecting a was damaged by fire and may be new plant, was instructed to pre- and steps were being taken to invoke for the first time, the provisions of the new rum treaty with Great Britain and Canada for the extradition from Canada of Chartier. Nine of the coast guardsmen

> still were in active service when the indictments were returned. The others were taken in the ma Canal tug was dispatched to preliminary arrests of December the rescue with orders to first 3. One of them, Nicholas Brown, boatswain and commanding officer of the coast guard boat number 126, was charged with having taken a bribe of \$8,400 and wireless message to the Associat-with hardng landed \$15 cases of liquor from his boat. wireless message to the Associat-ed Press tonight from Comman-der Fried of the United States

Schoolboys in China have tabooed long garments and long

6 MEN SAVED FROM VESSEL OFF HALIFAX

ON DISABLED FREIGHTER.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 26 .- (AP)-Western Union Telegraph company the disabled British freighter had suffered from it on wires as Laristan, which since last night far away as New Mexico. Wires has been lying in a raging sea off ently more affected than the north by the German steamer Bremen . The following was received from the Bremen by the depart-Picked up six men off S. S. Lar-Twenty-four men still aboard. Bremen standing by unable to render assistance at pres ent owing to heavy seas"

The S. O. S. from the Laristan was sent out at 7 o'clock last night but the identity of the vessel and its location were not learned until almost 10 o'clock at which time messages were received that the Bremen was steaming to the rescue. To assist the Bremen the Halifax Reindeer was being held in readiness tonight to leave for the scene of the disabled vessel as soon as storm conditions 2 BOATS IN DISTRESS.

in distress at mid-ocean in the without the consent of the United worst storm of the winter, was States. undetermined tonight. The ships, both of British registry, are the the court shall be rendered pub-Antinoe, owned by the Egypt and licly and after opportunity for the Lavant Steamship company, and interested states to be heard and which sailed from New York on that without the consent of the January 14 for Queenstown, and United States the tribunal shall the Laristan, which was on its not entertain any request for an way to New York with a cargo of "advisory opinion" touching any coal. The latter left Swansea dispute or question in which the January 9. A third vessel in trou- United States has or claims an inble was the tug Roosevelt, about terest. 900 miles from Balboa, Canal The distress calls of the two

ships were responded to by liners affixed to the court protocol and bound for Europe, the President statute until the member states Roosevelt going to the assistance shall have indicated through exthe prohibition law. A second of the Antinoe and the Bremen to changes of notes their acceptance indictment charged William V. the Laristan. The President of the reservations and under-Dwyer, former race track owner Roosevelt has been battling with standing set out in the resolution the mountainous seas since Sun- of adherence. liquor syndicate in this country day in an effort to rescue the men of the Antinos. The United States ates, with bribery of govern- liner first went to the aid of the given to two declarations of policy ment employes. Dwyer and one crippled steamship Sunday, but on the part of the American govlost the Antinoe in the blinding snowstorm. Life Boat Smashed.

Locating the crippled ship again

a mission in the rum trade. made a vain effort to rescue the cial treaties concluded by the parcrew and in its attempt lost two ties to the dispute. of her own men. Despite the heavy sea a life boat was launched States is not to be construed as but was crushed against the side relinquishment by this country of of the Antinoe. The two men who its traditional policies against enlost their lives were Ernest Heit- tangling alliances and toward man of New York and Uno Wirtaocean going steamers in the li- nen of Finland. Details of the attempted rescue were contained in a message from Captain George Fried of the President Roosevelt. The last word received concerning the Laristan was a message hibition laws were C. Paul Char- from the Bremen to the effect that tier, Canadian, represented as the it had located the Laristan to the head of one of the biggest liquor north of the Antinoe's position distributing companies in Cana- and was speeding to her assist-All Vessels Delayed.

The crew of the Antinoe numbered 25 while there were 35 was operated by J. H. Winchester and company of this city. No word had come to them from the said that information that the vessel's radio was silent indicated that the wireless room had been flooded. All the great trans-Atlantic liners at sea were delayed by the

storm, including the Leviathan. A message from that ship to Boston today said it would at arrive there until Friday. The Leviathan was scheduled to go into dry dock weeks. at Boston Thursday. Among other ships delayed one Bill Asks Funds Tug is Adrift.

to two days by the storm are the Aquitania and the Columbus, and more than a score of freight ships which are from a few days to more than a week ate. A distress call from the Canal

Zone last night was cleared up today when the tug Roosevelt with three barges and another tug in tow, was reported in distress near Balboa. The tug in tow had been broken away, the report said, and was adrift in heavy seas. A Panaseek the tug adrift:

RESCUE WORK DIFFICULT. New York, Jan. 26—(A)—A wireless message to the Associatliner President Roosevelt stated that signals aboard the British

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Operators Reject Lynett Plan to End Coal Strike U. S. POLICY ALSO OKEHED

MORE RESERVATIONS UP FOR VOTE TODAY.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- (A)-The senate by almost unanimous vote approved today reservations and declarations of policy in the Swanson resolution of American adherence to the world court. Before the resolution finally I

adopted tomorrow, an even sec of additional reservations must b disposed of. Sponsored by opp signed to make American member ship in the tribunal meaningles. and no one expects any of them to be accepted.

Endorsed Reservations. The reservations endorsed to day by the senate, with most of the opponents of the court voting

for them, go much farther tha: did the original Harding-Hugher Coolidge reservations. The reser vations in their order would pro

That the United States is not to

be involved in any legal relation to the League of Nations. That this country shall partici-

pate upon an equality with other signatory nations in the election of judges and deputy judges by the League of Nations.

That the United States shall

pay a fair share of the court's ex-

Privilege to Withdraw. That the American government may at any time withdraw from New York, Jan. 26 .- The fate the tribunal and that the status of of 60 men aboard two steamships, the court cannot be amended

> That all "advisory opinions" of Added to these reservations is

the condition that the signature of the United States shall not be Declarations of Policy.

Unanimous approval then was ernment That disputes to which

United States is a party cannot be referred to the court without in yesterday, the President Roosevelt agreement through general or spe-That adherence by the United

purely American questions.

Ask Postponement of Rich Retrial

Lansing, Jan. 26-(A)-Post ponement of the retrial of Arthur C. Rich until after the January term of court, was asked in a petition filed in the Ingham circuit court by Bernard J. Onen. defense counsel today. The recent death of his wife and the consequent inability of William Barnard of defense counsel conduct the case at this time was Laristan. The company officials given as a reason for the requested delay. A hearing of the tion will be held Wednesday. According to O. L. Smith, as

sistant attorney general state will not consent to continuance into the next term of court which probably would bring the trial in March or April. The prosecution will not oppose a reasonable delay of two or three

for Improvement of Inland Waters

Washington, Jan. 26-(A)-Expenditures of \$20,000 each in the next five fiscal years to expedite improvement to inland waterways in the trunk channels of the Mississippi Valley was proposed in a bill today by Representative Ellis. Republican, Missouri. These sums would be exclusive of expenditure on tributary channels and that for this year would be made avail immediately.

The waterways designated the north-south connecting nels of Chicago to New Orl canal, made up of the Chicago, Illinois and Mississippi rivers the east-west connecting chas from Pittsburgh to Kansas composed of the Ohio, Mississand Missouri rivers.

COLONEL HAS **NOT RESIGNED**

Expect Mitchell to Quit Army Within Few . Days.

Washington, Jan. 26—(P)—Acceding temporarily to the advice of friends. Col. William Mitchell withheld today submission of his resignation from the army, which he otherwise probably would have started on its way to President

The colonel's first day under suspension from rank, command and duty, with pay and allowances reduced to \$397.67 a month for five years, passed almost without inci-

Confers With Reid. He conferred with Representative Frank R. Reid, Republican. Illinois, chief defense counsel during the court-martial trial, and with other friends, and it was late in the day before any decision was reached respecting a resignation.

Despite the nature of this deci-sion the impression prevailed that. before the week ends, the letter requesting separation from the military service would be placed in

the president's hands.

While Colonel Mitchell himself declined to comment upon the president's action in approving with modifications the court's sentence. it was said at the White House that Mr. Coolidge had not taken final action in the case with the "un-seemly haste" of which Mr. Reid complained. It developed that the president and Secretary Davis of the war department had conferred on the subject for several days be-fore the sentence was modified and affirmed.

Offered Several Jobs. Several offers of private employ ment have been received by the colonel and taken under consideration. These include a proposal that he undertake a nation-wide lecture engagement, and this is known to have certain attractions for the convicted officer. Its acceptance probably would entail his resigna-tion from the army since it is certain that the war department would refuse to give its consent to any guests and elaborate preparations such employment while he remained subject to military control. It engage in big game adventures in with unusual brilliance.

Can Still Wear Uniform. The military legal experts have revised, after renewed studies of former crown prince will come to the statutes, their previous opinion help his father celebrate. of Colonel Mitchell's status as an cording to some reports he will tion of the 96th article of war. They when, by a new arrangement, vi- in order to deposit the collections now agree that he still holds his sas for travel between Germany locally and collect interest as long aniform and insignia and to occupy Among the guests already armived are the former kaiser's lication of his sentence by the army will prevent any exercise by him of command during the fivearmy and is entitled to wear his cessary.

year period.

Abother interesting phase of the Joachim. case came to light when it was disaccepting resignations from officers in Colonel Mitchell's present status is to have the application show that It is made "for the good of the service." Whether this practice will prevail in the Mitchell champion, easily scored a decision over Ted Moore of England in a 16-altogether certain that he would be willing to tender a resignation "for the good of the service."

Italian War Debt Has Been Settled

London. Jan. 26-(A)-Great Britain and Italy have come to a settlement in the Italian war debt. A complete agreement has been reached, as evidenced by an official statement issued this evening. reading: "Count Volpi, (Italian minis-

ter of finance) and Mr. Churchill (chancellor of the exchequer) have arrived at a complete agreement on the Italian debt to Great Britale. Formal signature of the funding agreement will take place tomorrow and the text will be available tomorrow evening." As yet the exact terms of settlement are not known. It seems

safe to assume that the British taxpayer will be greatly disappointed, as it is understood that the terms Count Volpi obtained were even better than the terms granted to Italy by the United

It is believed that the main lines of the settlement provide for the payment of an annuity of 5,400,000 pounds sterling for 62 years the annuities commencing forthwith but possibly with some slight relaxation the first year. Italy renounces the interest on the 22,000,000 pounds in gold eposited with the Bank of Eng-

The Italian mission will leave for Rome Thursday having been London for two weeks

Officials of State Hospitals Changed

Lansing, Jan. 26-(A)-A shift cials, made necessary by the re-ent resignation of Dr. Robert A. hospital, was announced by

P. G. Robertson superinmit of the Newberry hospital,
to Ionia to succeed Dr. HasDr. E. H. Campbell, superdent of the Traverse City
ital, is transferred to Newto succeed Dr. Robertson
Dr. C. P. Inch. assistant
intendent of the Kalamazoo
tal, is promoted to the supmideacy of the Traverse City
intion to succeed Dr. Camp-

THEY'RE WEARING TUXEDOS NOW



Girl models will display men's suits this spring, The Affiliated Clothiers of America have decided. Accordingly, Miss Dorothy Crawford of Seattle shows how a late model looks. At the same time, news comes from Paris that Tuxedoes are now being made for women and enjoying a good sale.

67th Birthday to Be Celebrated by Ex-kaiser Wilhelm

Doorn, Holland, Jan. 26-(AP) -The arrival of a number of Colonel Mitchell's hope to day will be celebrated tomorrow

Wilhelm will be 67 years tomorrow. It is still uncertain whether the

him of command during the five Prince Wilhelm, the eldest son of about paying the counties money the former crown pince and Pince due them.

Moore of England

Vernon, Cal., Jan. 26-(A)-Harry Greb, world's middleweight today.

BLOWING COAL. Pittsburgh, Kas.-Pipe lines. through which pulverized coal will be blown from here to Kansas City, are predicted by Ira Clemens, one of the leading operators in this neighborhood.

DELFT

Douglas

as, for sooth it is."-N. Y. Sun.

Fairbanks

Urges Amendment to Hurry Payment of Township Taxes

Lansing, Jan. 26—(A)—An amendment to the state tax laws to compel township treasurers to pay col-lected taxes to county treasurers promptly was recommended to the state administrative board by O. B. Fuller, auditor ge neral, today. Whether the suggested change will be proposed to the special session of the legislature was not decided, Governor Groesbeck indicated he would favor a change to prohibit township treasurers from delaying officer serving sentence for viola- wait until after February 1, payment to the county treasurers

> According to Mr. Fuller, 362 cut to a point in back and slightly as possible

BISHOP DIES,

Los Angeles, Jan. 26-(AP)-Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, 51, Roman Catholic bishop of Salt Lake City died at a hospital here

BROADCASTS OPERAS Paris - The grand opera, by stay-at-home subscribers that was started when the telephone was established here in the nineties.

Press Classified Ads Pay.

NOTE-2:30, children 15c. Adults 35c. Nights-One show only, 8 o'clock.

"The appearance of a new Douglas Fairbanks picture is always, an event.

'Don Q. Son of Zorro,' is one of the most entertaining films that has ever emerged

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 magnified in proportion. The interest never lags for an instant. Romance, a pictur-

esque hero with ideals of the highest order, a lovely heroine and a wealth of fast and furious action, with the true Fairbanks dash apparent throughout the piece—such is 'Don Q.' The picture shows beyond the slightest doubt that Fairbanks know what people want in the way of photoplay entertainment and knows how to give it to them."—N. Y. Evening Post.

"Swift, exciting, good humored and pleturesque—that string of adjectives describes 'Don Q. Son of Zorro,' the latest effort of the bouncing Douglas Fairbanks which aroused honest and resounding palm 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-

Main floor 50c. Balcony 35c.

Seats Now Selling.

CLUBWOMEN **WASTING TIME**

Are Getting Nowhere Says Lady Cynthia Mosely.

New York-"American women are riding a merry-go-'round, getting nowhere, in their club activities," declares Lady Cynthia Mosley. "If they really want to help humanity, they should drop this nonsense of committees and reso-

Lady Cynthia is the daughter of the Marquis of Curzon, and the granddaughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago, who left a fortune of a hundred million dollars. She is in New York with her husband. Sir Oswald Mosley, to United States, as a part of her preparation to run for Parliament to work. on the Labor ticket.

None in England. "In England, there are no women's clubs at all. except a few stod-

past 50." Lady Cynthia is staying at the fashionable St. Regis hotel for a few days, before touring the mine and factory districts of the United

Of the break with her father caused by her conversion to socialism, she is reluctant to speak. tive in England

Lived at Court. he was vice regent of India for ten years, Lady Cynthia, as a girl, lived in the great magnificence of the Indian court, which is scarcely second to St. James itself.

The king and queen of England and the queen of Belgium attended her wedding, the latter crossing the the United States began during channel by plane, in order to be the war. Now poor English

"American wages are much higher than English," she remarked, "but rents are simply prohibitive. The I saw sights in the lower East Side today that London itself cannot ply of colder predictions.

"I should think every intelligent person would feel the call to give January? up this outworn trumpery of class. and join the great labor-socialist

"There is work for everybody. The party is simply wearing Oswald and me out. And we are glad to be of service." Lady Cynthia has high-bred Eng-

lish features, and exquisite color-Her bob is one of the most perfect seen about New York recently,

The youth of England would not go to war again, Lady Cynthia be-"War is wasteful and impoverishes the masses.

"If war should be declared, neither Oswald nor I would support it. It is needless extravagance," she concluded, in her excitement twisting her fingers in her pearls.

No Inherited Wealth. The ideal Socialist state, according to the Mosleys, would have comspeaker, is following the same cus. plete communization of wealth; tom of relaying performances to with no inherited fortunes, and with each member of the state receiving a salary for the work he

"The old argument that socialism would not provide personal ini-

TODAY

And Tomorrow

Phone 64.

You can't go wrong on this

one-It's a mighty fine pic-

ly by salaried men, and they would work as well for the state as for one capitalist employer." The Mosleys intend to visit Chi-

cago, the home of Lady Cynthia's to visit California, where her aunt, Mrs. Colin Campbell, lives.

"Your American skyscrapers are marvelous," Lady Cynthia said, "and your hotels, too. But what prices! I paid \$1.50 for an egg By NEA Service and a cup of tea today."

Wealthy Detroiter, 49, Completes His lutions and get down to work." Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-Charles E.

tate operator and prominent Detroit club man, will achieve a long cherished ambition when he is graduated Thursday from Detroit Central high school. He was forcstudy economic conditions in the ed to leave the school when a youth after completing one year and go Entering the employ of the

Charles A. Strelinger company, of which he is now secretary-treasurer, as an office boy, he continued gy old organizations to which no his studies but not until now did body belong but mothers-in-law he complete the high school requirements. Allinger was born in Cincinnati and is 49 years old.

To Erect Memorial to "Little Women"

London-(P)-Two generations of girls-English as well as Am-Lord Curzon has been a pillar of erican-have loved "Little Womthe extreme opposite faction in en." Louisa M. Alcott's famous politics, and his household is per- book, and have laughed over the haps the most formal and conserva- experiences of Meg, Jo, Beth and

Here in England it is proposed to erect a memorial to them and their creator, a "Litte Women" bed in the Washington ward of the Royal Free Hospital, Gray's Inn Road. Each bed will be dedicated to a famous American.

The connection of the ward with mothers and babies enjoy its com-

The weather man could vacate now and leave a few weeks sup-

What is so rare as a ton

tiative for the running of big business is nonsense," insisted Lady Cynthia. "Businesses are run most

millionaire grandfather, and later Detroit Policeman Shot in Thwarting Holdup.

Detroit, Jan. 26—(A)—Following closely on the death late today of Patrolman Raymond Vollertsen, shot and fatally wounded when he thwarted a restaurant holdup, police announced they had rounded H. S. Education up a gang of alleged taxicab bandits said to be responsible for the crime for 25 robberies. Three men Allinger, wealthy Detroit real estate in custody as the slayers, want are in custody as the slayers, while into a sewer the revolver which took Vollertsen's life, is held as a police witness.

Taxi Driver Arrested. Harry Wolfson, 22 years old, named as the slayer, and Fred Miller, 24 years old, his partner in the attempted robbery, were arrested. three hours after the shooting.

A chance remark by Wolfson sent police in search of the taxicab driver, Ray Murray, 22 years old, and when they found him they say he made a clean breast, saying he had a working agreement to drive the others to and from the scenes of crimes for a third of the pro-

Morris Wolfson, a brother of Harry, is the man held as a witness. Detectives said after the shooting Harry handed him the revolver and that Morris stepped to the street and tossed it into the sewer.

The revolver which took Volletsen's life was a police weapon, stolen the night of September 7 from the home of Patrolman Samuel Phillips by burglars.

Used Taxi to Escape. Police say Wolfson admitted during questioning that a taxicab had been used in the escape but insisted the driver had acted under fear of death. Detectives, curious to know why he stressed the fact. quizzed him further and learned the driver's name was Murray. Adding his assertions of the

driver's innocence to the fact that the prisoner knew the identity of the man, police went looking for Murray. Much to their surprise he confessed at once, they said. Vollertsen arrested Harry Wolf-

and Miller in a restaurant and wound in his left shoulder son, witnesses say, drew a pistol and fired, one of the bullets hitting sending him to the floor.

tomer, Radimar Legas, grasped a which wounded Patrolman Vollertboth, but they escaped in a waiting

Detectives later arrested Wolfson and a few minutes after arrested Miller as he stepped from another taxicab. Vollertsen's handcuffs were still dangling from his

Wolfson bore a fresh bullet three quarters of a century .

was handcuming Miller when Wolf-son, witnesses say, drew a pistol Both were identified by their victim and witnesses. Police say the patrolman in the spine and Wolfson confessed he and Miller had intended to hold up the restau-As they ran out the door, a cus-

BUSY AT 101. Vernal, Utah-Dr. Harvey Coe Hullinger, Mormon pioneer, claims to be the oldest practicing physician in the United States. He observed his 101st hirthday recently, going about his work as He has been practicing usual.

STRAND

TODAY

Viola Dana

"The Great Love"

You don't know how funny a picture can be until you've seen this uproarious comedy surprise!

Thrills and laughs step on each other's heels in this

A film with the biggest PLAYER, the biggest laughs een in a long time!

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MACK SENNETT COMEDY "BUTTER FINGERS"

Matinee Today-2:30-10c and 20c. 7:15 and 8:45-10c and 25c.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-

"THE SCARLET SAINT"

-with-

LLOYD HUGHES AND MARY ASTOR

MONTH END Sale of Sales Ends **Y***********

Four Big Days

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Odd lots of up to the minute merchandise at prices that show great savings. It will pay you to buy now. You can save Real Money on all these close-out lots.

Men's Heavy Cashmere Work Sox in black with grey heels and toes. Regular 35c values-Now

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Men's Heavy Work Flannel Shirts in the regulation army shirts, also heavy blue navy shirts. Farmerly sold for \$3.50—Now

\$2.39

Men's Heavy Plaid Flannel Shirts in both large and small plaids and checks. These shirts priced as high as \$6.50—are now being

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sold for

Men's Dress Shirts, sizes 14 to 16. In plain and fancy stripes and checks. Regular values to \$2.75-Now clearingat

\$1.54

Men's Collar Attached Shirts, sizes 14 to 16, in fancy materials of all kinds, guaranteed fast color. Values to \$8.50-Now specially priced at

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\$9.95 Jersey Sweater Coats for men. Come in brown heather mixture. Formerly sold

Khaki, Blue and Grey. All ance. Form \$2.50 Now Formerly sold for

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3 Pair \$1.00

\$9.00. Are exceptional val-

er Vests for men. They will not scuff. Wool lined with knitted wrist in cuffs of sleeves. Values to \$16.50. To close lot at

Men's Flannel Shirts in sizes up to 17. They are now priced for quick clear-

out-door work-Now

Men's Sport Over Jackets and Jumpers. In fancy and plain colors. Values to

\$5.45

Genuine Horsehide Leath-

for \$3.50-Now clearing at \$2.39

Men's Overcoats

Special clearance on balance of Men's Overcoats. Nothing reserved, every one goes. Just 35 coats in the lot. Such makes as Society Brand, Styleplus and Cohn Himnul insure the wearing qualities of these coats. Latest styles. Nothing old, These sold as high as \$60.00. Now every coat will be closed out at

PRICE

\$25.00 \$99.50 Coats Coats \$30.00 Coats Coats \$35.00 \$55.00 \$1 7.50 \$97.50 Coats Coats \$40,00 \$60.00 Coats Coats

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Men's Fancy Colored Jersey Coat Sweaters. Any color you wish. Formerly sold as high as \$8,00. Special clearance on these at

Heavy Union Suits for men. Cotton mixed, full button front. A regular \$2.50 value-Special at \$1.39

Men's Wool Mixed Union Suits in grey only. These are our regular \$3.50 sellers

Men's All Wool Union Suits in tan, grey and black. Best quality wool. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 values-Now specially priced at

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\$3.39 SIX REAL BARGAINS From Our SHOE DEPARTMENT

Men's Shoes in brown calfskin, with rub-

Boys' Shoes in black and brown Calf-skin. Regular \$4.00 to \$5.00 values. These are in English lasts. A wonderful

hosiery values. These are regular feature lines in our store. These stockings are selling for—Per Pair

PURE SILK HOSE

\$1.00 Lot of Ladies' Felt Slippers with Comfy soles. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 values. Regular \$6.00 we are clearing this lot out at

Ladies' Low Heeled Oxfords in brown ber heels, _English lasts. Regular \$10.00 For women in 30 different shades. Such calf and Nubuck. Come in fancy sport and \$12.00 values. To close out this lot makes as True Shape, Vassar and Allen A models. Regular \$7.50 values. To close during our Month-End Special at assure you the wearing qualities of these out lot at \$1.65

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ARMOUR ILL

J. Ogden Armour, chairman of

Pullman, Wash .- (A)-That

the members of the department of

architecture of Washington State

college high have an insight into

when they leave school to prac-

tice their chosen profession, the

class was held in session nine con-

From 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. the

PAINT BONNETS.

BUILDING RECORD,

men at their desks.

duation successfully.

the previous year.

FORCE WOMAN TO OPEN SAFE

Two Men Take \$14 in Silver and Flee; Held for Trial.

After they had rorced Mrs. Oni Kangas, proprietor of a saloon-boarding house at 115 North Sixteenth st., to open the safe in the bar room, John Mattson and Henry Keteli took about \$16all in silver-from the strong box and fled. They were arrested yesterday morning and bound over for trial in circuit court on charges of robbery. Neither was able to furnish bonds in the sum of \$1,000 asked by Judge

Mattson and Keteli procured a room at the Kangas place and retired about 8:30. Mrs. Kangas. about midnight, heard them talking in another room about location of the safe and amount of money in it, she told the police. She became uneasy whether the safe was locked. The board of Armour and Co. violating the game and fishing with relatives and friends at Mar-They followed her, and because of ly ill of indigestion at his home in revoked and that the license shall home. their violent threats she finally Chicago. worked the combination. When they had departed she called the Students Get Chance to See What Their

Both Identified.

The men spent the night at another hotel, several blocks from the Kangas place. Yesterday morning police found them walking in South First avenue. At police headquarters they were identified by Mrs. Kangas as the the conditions which await them They had, between them, about \$7 in silver.

Mattson and Ketell made no statement except that they were tinuous hours. There was no interdrunk and went to their room early Monday night and they didn't remember what they did or what happened at the Kangas

Mattson says his home is at Kaleva, Mich., and Ketell is a resident of Maple Ridge township, he told the officers.



Hollywood, Jan. 26 .- All nations are packed into a plainlooking little store here in Holly- terpieces by fashionable painters wood, where men's rich dreams at the usual fashionable prices. Escanaba high school. and doings of other days are re- But most milliners disapprove of is the "House of Props" and its en are painting over their old erty men from the lots.

The director walks out of here with a Paris salon under one arm. Perhaps it is only a gorgeous chair of some pre-revolutionary here during 1925 reached a new days. Tucked under the other is high record. A total of \$180,-Barry, brought to life in a spread by some 20 millions the mark set vote this spring on a proposal for of flowered silk.

Here the glitter and grandeur that were Rome still live, and here is the antique, weary beauty of old Egyptian days.

It is a house of potential romance, too. If Pola Negri be chosen for a Balkan story, all the atmosphere needed is to be found here, even a plot to some imaginative scrivener.

There is imagery here, wrapped up in so much that seems old trash. D'Artagnan and Spanish dons live in this house; in one corner Danton, Robespierre and Marat are talking things over; Louis Quatorze is sitting in a splendid chair, with the lace cuffed dandles of France dancing attendance.

Environments of men and deeds outlive the heroes and their acts.

NEWS ITEM: Jacqueline Logan, once a shining Zeigfeld dancer, is now playing a wild and woolly western with Tom Mix.

Tom Santchi and Monroe Salisbury, favorites of the old days, where are they now? Tom occasionally finds work in the pictures, playing minor parts. Monroe is living on a ranch near Hemet, California. That was a fine line of Shakespeare's about "an hour."

You can't tell Bill Hart that the "Westerns" have had their day. Bill unburdens himself in the following wise:

"As long as men and women exist, as long as babies are born and grow to childhood and manhood and womanhood, just so long will life in all its forms continue to interest the various sorts of public. Western pictures have survived with scarcely a period of lessening appeal."

Bill is dashing through a new one now, "Tumbleweeds."

Disabled veterans are having the day of their life over on the Paramount lot where Edward Sutherland is directing "Behind the Front," a comedy of the A. E. F. More than 400 have been employed through the American Le-

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton are chief fun-makers in the comedy, with Mary Brian as a Red Cross worker.

Esther Ralston, who won instant fame as Mrs. Darling in 'Peter Pan," is now in real life Mrs. George Frey. Mary Brian was maid of honor for the ceremony a few days ago in New York, and Neil Hamilton the best man. The bride is back in Holly-wood to begin "The Blind Goddess."

DUMB, BUT BRAVE.

Teheran, Persia—Reza Khan Pehlevi, new shah of Persia, is a former stable boy and is unable to write anything beyond his own name. When the Khorassan tribes rebelled in 1921, it is told of him that he went alone into the rebel camp and killed the leader, puncturing the uprising.

FISHERMEN ASK

Prosecute Outlaws of "See-See."

Gladstone, Jan. 26 .- (Special) Commerce, it appears in an article the funeral of a relative. in the Daily Press of January 14. has investigated the commercial fishing industry of Delta county and found it to be a highly productive and profitable business. The only thing against it, the article implies, is that some fishermen are using nets of illegal mesh and are catching

haven't the violations been re- to this city Monday. ported either to Herman Leisner or Charles Coon, two efficient game wardens, who will take the not be granted to another.

We sincerely think that would remedy this illegal fishing and hunting. We do not think it is mother, Mrs. William Doyle is spending the winter there. suffer because one or two are Life-Work Is Like violating the laws.

COMMERCIAL FISHERMAN. OF DELTA COUNTY.

Display Trophies At High School

Principal John Lemmer of the Escanaba high school displayed ruption even for meals, coffee and three trophies to the student body sandwiches being served the classyesterday afternoon. The first was the matter of the University of Michigan \$100 scholarship award to students, without recourse to text some student in the senior class books and with only their acquir- who excels in scholarship, personknowledge to work out al character and outside activities architecture. and who is planning on attending for each room of the department, the U. of M. next fall. The second The stress and urgency of was the Herman Gessner trophy "hurry-up-time-is-precious" conwhich will be given to the boy in tingency were imposed on the student architects and they met the sonal character, scholarship, ath- who died in Phoenix, Ariz. letics and outside activities. This award has been presented for the past two years and is kept by its Paris-Painted hats are the winner each year. The third is a rage in Paris. Some women are girl's wrist watch which is to be insisting on having signed maspresented to the girl in the senior class who has done the most for

Not one of the trophics has been flected in the things they used. It the craze because too many wom- cinched by anyone and there is some keen competition for each four walls are a heaven for prop- velours instead of buying new one. A different committee has the school superintendents in the been picked to decide the winner in each case, but the superintend- gan are college graduates, accordent and the principal of the high ing to Prof. J. B. Edmonson, who Detroit-Building construction school will be on each.

Ann Arbor-After ten years of bed-chamber of Madame Du 132,528 was set, which exceeded agitation Washtenaw county will high schools. the construction of a new jail.

Winter on Summer

Buick Performance is Better

CITY BRIEFS

The Escanaba Chamber of Lac, Wis., where they attended

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier o day for a brief visit.

proper action. Why not, also, try Edmunton, Alberta, Canada, who to pass a law providing that if a have been guests of relatives in man is found guilty of wilfully this city, left yesterday for a visit the board of Armour and Co. violating the game and fishing with relatives and friends at Mar-

> Mrs. Emily Carlson returned to Marquette yesterday after a few

7764-5-Jan.

Mrs. John Arneth and Mrs. Delia Choquette were brief visitors in this city yesterday enroute to their home at Negaunee after having attended the funeral of Mr. Delorier which was held at Garden recently.

R. J. Riley left night for Chicago on a business trip.

Mrs. Frank St. Peter of this city was called to Nottsville, N. D., to the senior calss who excels in per- attend the funeral of a relative

> Miss Gertrude Sauers has returned from a ten days' visit with rela-Marinette.

the week-end in Milwaukee and Chicago where they attended Zeigfeld Follies on Saturday evening. Ann Arbor-Eighty per cent of

small towns and villages of Michi heads the University of Michigan committee charged with the preparation of the list of accredited

DRASTIC CURBS Mrs. W. S. Hermon has returned from a visit at her former home

Their Trade, They Urge turned from a visit with friends in

from a visit at her former home in Marinette.

Sheriff J. P. Carney of Delta county, and Police Chiefs Tolan of Escanaba and Lindahl of Cladstone have united their forces in an effort to break up the practice, by small boys and girls, of hooking sleighs and toboggans city and Mrs. A. Z. White of Gladsone have united their forces in an effort to break up the practice, by small boys and girls, of hooking sleighs and toboggans on the rear of automobiles. They stone have returned from Fond du Lac, Wis, where they attended the rear of automobiles. They practice is dangerous and every tery.

Gene O'Leary sells New York 7779-7-1mo Life Insurance.

Garden motored to this city yester-

Dr. G. R. Treiber left last night for Chicago where he will attend Now if the Chamber of Com- the Chicago Dental society's annual merce knows about this, why meeting and clinic. He will return

Mr. and Mrs. Eban A. Young of

Mrs. R. C. Pryal is spending a Miss Mary Laukkanen returned

to her home at Rock after a shopping trip in this city.

days' visit with friends in this city.

Get Voco, the cold breaker.

tives and friends in Green Bay and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bink spent

Quick results from Classified Ads.

Children Warned Not to Hook Onto

Motor Vehicles

effort will be made to stamp it out before some youngster is seriously hurt.

"We are asking automobile sen lies in a beautiful casket at the drivers to help us," said Sheriff family home, 1019 First avenue Carney, who acted as spokesman north, surrounded by many floral for the conference, "They can do tributes, tokens of esteem from the a great deal towards preventing family's many friends. t. If the children persist in try-Funeral services will be held ing to hook on, motorists are urgthis afternoon at 2 o'clock from ed inform the officers." the family residence and at 2:30

Sleighs and toboggans will be at the Norwegian Lutheran church. confiscated and the children taken Rev. L. B. Sateren will officiate. into juvenile court, it was declar-Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Marguette to Tax Carnival Outfits his home in Taconite. Minn., ear-\$500-Day License

Marquette, Jan. 26 - Action which amounts virtually to a ban few days in Chicago visiting her on street carnivals, was taken mother, Mrs. William Doyle, who by the Marquette city commission yesterday when the city attorney was instructed to draft an ordinance which will establish a license fee of \$500 a day for such exhibitions. This arrangements, the commissioners believe, will act as a barrier to carnivals which Taconite, and Mrs. A. A. Miller seldom come into a town for less of Big Falls, Minn. Mrs. Stoik than a week. Under the proposed ordinance their license would be died, having been called there cost them \$3000.

The subject was brought be fore the commission when an advance agent for the Wortham shows appeared at the meeting and asked for a permit.

The application was tabled after which the \$500-a-day license and Accident Underwriters' Conferfee ordinance was agreed upon. ence here March 2 and 3.

Annual Dedicated

OBITUARY

MRS. MARIAN THORSEN.

The body of Mrs. Marian Thor-

MICHAEL O'BRIEN.

Frank Stoik of this city, died at

ly yesterday morning after a month's illness, relatives here

Mr. O'Brien lived in Escanaba

for several years and moved away

about 15 years ago. He is well

known among the older residents

Besides Mrs. Stoik, the follow-

ing children survive: Miss Kate

O'Brien, Terrence and William

O'Brien, Mrs. McCumber, all of

was at her father's bedside when

when be was taken seriously ill.

Detroit-Dr. Morris Fishbein, edi-

tor of the Journal of the American

Medical Association, will be one of

the speakers at the Silver Jubilee

Anniversary meeting of the Health

were notified yesterday.

Michael O'Brien, father of Mrs.

The Escanssa nigh school annudedicated to the senior class ad-

visors. Miss Laura Meyer and Hus Swanson, by a vote of the senior to Class Advisors class. The dedication of the year book is an established custom in the high school.

Press Classified Ads Pay,

Special Orders for Our New York Buyer Must Be Placed Today.

Mata Brown, Ed. Erickson ready-towear buyer, leaves this week for New York on the annual spring buying trip. Ladies interested in special orders are requested to advise Miss Brown today.

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One might wisely buy an entire outfit in this sale. Satin frocks, Georgette frocks, Crepe Silk frocks, Wool Flannel frocks. Simple or with ornamentation, all the new necklines, all the new sleeves, applique treatment, button trims, attractive new colors. This lot of fifty dresses will not linger long at this price-Come early for best selection.



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Union Pacific United Cigar Stores

BOSTON COPPER LIST

(Closing Quotations.)

NEW YORK CURB.

(Closing Quotations.)

STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOWER

STOCK SALES AVERAGES.				
Later A		Twenty		
Date	Industrials	Railroads		
Tuesday	140.60	113.45		
Monday	141.46	113.75		
	b _ 139.66			
	121.07			
	26_ 143.62			
Low 192	6 _ 139.42	112.08		
Total	stock sales	1,187,200		
shares.		64		

New York, Jan. 26-(A)-Uncertainty over developments at the meeting of directors of the United States Steel corporation Chrysler Corp. cast a damper over today's stock Coca Cola market, which drifted lower despite occasional attempts to rally the list by bidding up special issues. Total sales, which fell Dodge Bros. "A"

Du Pont de Nem.

Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs.

Erie Railroad below 1:200,000 shares, were the smallest of any full session

since September 4, 1925. Famous-Players Fisk Rubber After the market closed, steel directors announced the declara-tion of the usual dividends— General Asphalt General Electric \$1.25 regular and 50 cents extra -thus setting at rest widespread Gt. Nor. Iron Ore rumors of a special distribution.

Gt. Northern pfd.

Gulf States Steel

Total earnings of \$42,280,465 in Hudson Motors the fourth quarter of 1925 were Illinois Central \$119.947 below those of the preceding three months, but about Int. Harvester what Wall Street expected. U. S. Steel closed % lower at 133% after fluctuating between 132% and 134%.

Mo., Kan. & 1/4 Tex. Missouri Pac. pfd. tures advanced about 11/2 to 2

Missouri Pac. Pid.
Montgomery Ward
Nat. Lend
New York Central
N. Y., N. H. & Htfd.
Norfolk & Western
Nor. American
Northern Pacific cents a bushel. Cotton prices lost ground under moderate selling. The sugar market was firm but coffee prices turned reactionary in sympathy with easier Brazilian exchange. Pacific Oil
Packard Motor Car
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"
Pennsylvania
Phillips Pet. Motors were bid up in the early afternoon on reports that General Motors would declare another extra cash dividend at the next meeting, but the rally failed to hold. General Motors closed ¼ lower at 118 ¾, after having touched 121 ¼; Hudson sold as high as 111 and then dropped back to 108 ½, off 1 ¼, and Chrysler Mack Trucks and the Pierce Southern Ry. sler, Mack Trucks and the Pierce Arrow issues showed net declines of 1 to 21/2 points. Hayes Wheel moved up 1% to 43% on the declaration of an extra dividend of 25 cents.

Official denial of merger reports brought about sharp recessions in some of the food stocks which were strong yesterday. California Packing broke over 8 points to 151 ½, United Fruit fell Wahash Ry.
6 points to 251 and Postum Ce-Ward Raking real recorded a net loss of 21/2 at

Foundation company, selling "ex" the 40 per cent dividend payable in the stock of the new foreign company, closed at 166. which is equivalent to a net gain of nearly 4 points on the day.

Rails yielded with the trials, but the net losses were Ariz. Com. Rails yielded with the indusest was aroused by the spirited Cal. & Hecla demand for Chesapeake & Ohio Copper Range which advanced from a low of 116% to 121 in the early afternoon and then slipped back to 118 %, up 1 % on the day.

Call money held steady at 4 per cent, which rate has been maintained since last Tuesday. Time money rates ruled at 4% to 4% with plenty of funds available. Prime comercial paper held firm at 4% to 4% per cent.

Foreign exchanges held steady La Salle in quiet trading. Demand sterling quoted just below \$4.86 and French francs around 3.71 cents.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Big shrinkage of expected supplies went hand in hand with rising prices today in the wheat market here. Closing quotations on wheat were firm, 3-4c to 2½c net higher, May (new) 1.73 7-8 to 1.74 and July 1.50½ to 1.50 2-8. Corn finished 6-8 to 7-8c up, at 1.8 at ½c to ½c net higher, May (new) 1.73 7-8 to 1.74 and July 1.50½ to 1.50 2-8. Corn finished 6-8 to 7-8c up, at 1.8 at ½c to ½c net higher, May (new) 1.74 for the wheat market almost from the outset, and continued to be evident throughout the day. The top figures reached came in the final hour, with May at 1.74 for 8. just 5 7-8c above yesterday's bottom level.

Announcement that a British authority had cut down his estimate of the Argentine expertable surplus 16,000,000 bushels added impetus to the wheat buying movement here. Moreover, werld's available supplies today showed a decrease of 2,835, 600 bushels for the week, reducing the aggregate to 21,520,000 bushels less than was the case a year ago.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.
Chicago, Jan. 26.—Cattle, receipts 16.
600: fed steers strong to 25c higher; not much change on kinds selling at 9.56 downward; choice but not prime yearlings scaling 1.014 195nds, 12.06: five months fed 1,470 pound bullocks, 11.60: bulk fat steers, 8.75 at 10.25; better grades fat cows and heifers strong; bulls weak; vealers steady, mostly 12.60 at 13.00 to packers; outsiders, 14.60 at 14.50.

Hogs, receipts 34.600: market irregular; opened strong to 16c higher; later trade mostly steady at 12.85; may prive good and choice foo to 225 pound average, 12.60 at 13.00; foot strake 166 to 190 pound weight, mostly 12.60 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; at 13.00; feet land bulled to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.50 at 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 pounds selections, 13.55; bulk 140 to 150 poun

CHICAGO BUTTER.

LEGION STAGES MEMBER DRIVE

Effort Throughout State to Increase Ranks Is Under Way.

143.37 gan is after 30,000 members in 1926, according to the plans of J. Joseph Herbert, state commander, and the state officers of the Ameri-64.00 | course of organization.

In the matter of taking care of the Russian or Polish Jews. former service men, their depend-

Many Accomplishments. The Logion in Michigan in addireceive under the various laws pass- and take. 166.00 ed, have established an American 334.50 Legion hospital at Battle Creek: was instrumental in getting a Veterans' Bureau hospital for the care of mental cases established at 108.50 Camp Custer; erected and put in operation the Childrens' Billet at Otter Lake, Mich., and has taken care of many widows and others who were dependent upon the for-55.00 mer soldiers until their cases could 82.00 be properly acted upon by the United States Veterans' Bureau.

With these accomplishments in sight Michigan is the logical state in the Union to swell its member-73.12 ship. An effort will be made to get in contact with every former service man in the state and interest those who are not already members 64.25 of the Legion, in its activities, and

72.25 get them to become members. This work is being done by the individual posts in the state, and prominent members of the posts 44.25 36.75 that are being organized. Muske-43.00 gon has 440 members for 1926, according to the report received by State Adjutant Byers of the Legion, and other posts are doing well and keeping the Muskegon 100.75 hustling to keep the lead. Iron ful drive for members, and still olution. others have plans completed for a big membership campaign. Roberts' Re-appointed.

Posts in large cities like Detroit and Grand Rapids are working on new members through membership 191.00 committees. The new Thirty-sec-64.75 ond Division post in Detroit prom-84.00 ises to be one of the large posts in 133.87 the state within the next few weeks

Michigan was fortunate in land-28.87 ing memberships on three national committees during the past week. Mark T. McKee, Detroit and Mt Clemens, was reappointed chair man of the National Child Welfare committee, a post that he held for one year and worked so success-

mittee for another term. of the transportation of the World in the meeting.

in Paris, France. any of the national committees, lor. However, there is a way out and Michigan Legionnaires teel it of the situation, which becomes apselected for these appointments and writings are presented." a recognition of their service to the

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Legion.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere sent flowers or who donated the special effort to be present. use of their cars for the funeral, we shall ever be grateful. Mrs. Adolf Quist and sons,

CHICAGO POTATOES.



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IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 26 .- This is little tale of New York's great East Side. You've all heard about the melting pot, the milling millions,

the crowded tenements and all But perhaps not one-half enough has been said of the era-

Detroit, Jan. 26 (Special) - Michi | sure of religious prejudices and creeds. Now over on Henry street, in

The American Legion has always century he was "Uncle Al." He gan. been vitally interested in the was Irish and his religion Catho- The Crawford case has been sued in Menominee as in Mar-73.50 veterans of the World war since lic. The kids that played around they were mustered out of service. the neighborhood were mostly cation, to enable the state to sued in Menominee and 135

tion to taking care of thousands of vacant lot, umpiring a ball game. knowledge of the origin of

Side was better loved by the of court. voungsters.

Al dead upon the floor. of lads whose ears had heard only to Waupun for one to ten years on the chanting of the rabbis, to a charge of swindling a Marinette whom the Torah was the book of stock buyer with a fake counter books, trooped into the mass and feiting machine. then to the grave. They stood with bowed heads, brushing dirty sleeves and dirtier hands against

Speaking of Henry street, I was Petroff informed him he on which stood the farm of Col. willing to testify at the Crawford 113.62 River is now conducting a success. Henry Rutgers, patriot of the rev- trial.

On a tree in this farm they hanged Nathan Hale, martyr spy whose name goes marching on. Two curbstone merchants were standing on the pavement haranguing in their native tongue over some business transaction.

-GILBERT SWAN.

Saint Paul's Words About Women to Be Subject to Lecture

Saint Paul's remarks on woman have long puzzled the church. At the mid-week service of the First fully with his committee that he Presbyterian church tonight at was selected as head of the com- 7:30 in the chapel this matter wil be considered. In one place in his Alton T. Roberts, Marquette, was writings he declares, "Wives, sub selected again as chairman of the mit yourselves unto your own hus-Distinguished Guests committee by bands, as unto the Lord. For the National Commander J. R. Mc. husband is the head of the wife Quigg and the national executive even as Christ is the head of the committee, and was also appointed church." He also said that a woman 50 a member of the France Traveling must not go without a hat to church committee, that will have charge and that a woman should not speak

war veterans who attend the 1927 The influence of these remarks national convention of the Legion has been so powerful that very few women have been ordained to the Michigan was fortunate in secur- ministry," says Rev. John B. Hub ing memberships on so many com- bard, "many communions absolute mittees when it is considered that ly refusing to do so. Saint Paul some states did not land a berth on has been called a cranky old bacheis a signal honor to the two men parent as the historicity of the

NOTICE CORA HIVE, L. O. T. M. Mrs. Ida Scott, state organizer, will be at our regular meeting Thursday night at North Star thanks to all the friends and noigh- hall. The merger and new rates bors who so kindly assisted us dur- will be discussed in full. All ing our bereavement, to those who members are asked to make a 7984-27-21.

A clock that will record the Adolf. August and Arvid day, hour, minute and second of Quist and Mrs. Frank Olson, the arrival of a homing pigeon has been invented in England.

It's on the

You'll See It In Tomorrow's Press

LOOK

AHEAD

SPECIAL AIDE

Local Lawyer Will Assist In Posecution of Crawford.

Menominee, Jan. 19.-Herbert ill-feeling through the pavement J. Rushton, Escanaba attorney, license applications must be filled fraternizing of all races and has been appointed special assistant prosecutor in the case of the People vs. David E. Crawford, can Legion. An intensive member the heart of the East Side, Uncle with the fire which, last June, de-243.75 ship campaign is being put on by Al was janitor of a building. He stroyed the village of Cedar River, for eloping couples from all parts of mearly every post in the state, and had been a janitor for 25 years. Mr. Rushton's appointment was of Wisconsin. in several communities new posts Al Hiller is his name, but to evhave been organized or are in the ery kid that has grown up in that Menominee county, and approved the Marinette and Menominee belt during the past quarter of yesterday by Judge R. C. Flanni- courthouses shows that over six

bring Tony Petroff, said to be a Marinette. They are all alike to Uncle Al. material witness, back from Wauents and their orphans. Michigan Jews, gentiles, Catholics, pagans pun prison to testify. Affidavits law somewhat similar to that of His pennies were for kids, and so filed by Lieut. Fred L. Bedard, of Wisconsin in requiring a lapse of were his services at off hours. In the state police, declare he has five days between the application summer you'd find him on the reason to believe Petroff had and the issuance of the license. wounded and sick veterans and see Or he would be stopping a street fire. Machinery to procure his ever, have a clause requiring meding that they received from the gov- brawl and explaining to the ur- services as a witness has been ical examination, and there is no-

> Lieut. Bedard had charge . of A few days ago the kids miss- the state's investigation of the the past. ed him. And there was a hockey blaze in which thirty buildings, game on, too! Gosh-a game many of them vacant, were said couldn't go on without Uncle Al! to be insured for \$138,000. Into the basement where he tended had valuable information conthe furnace. They found Uncle cerning the affair, was received by Lieut. Bedard last November. Mass was said in a neighbor- Petroff lived in Cedar River for hood Catholic church and dozens several months before he was sent

> > Petroff Changes Mind. In his investigation, Bedard visited Petroff in Waupun, but the

wet eyes while the priests of an- latter was noncommital. Bedard other creed chanted their mass. | declared that about January 1, he "Uncle Al," an obscure and un- received an invitation from Petknown East Side janitor, had roff to visit him in Waupun and done more in his simple way than he did so on January 8. In the all the preachments in the world. presence of a a deputy warden of the prison, Bedard declared walking along that East Side knowledge of the facts and ciravenue the other day when I cumstances surrounding the setpassed the spot, at Market street, ting of the fire and that he was

> Lansing-The annual meeting of the Michigan Sunday School Council will be held here January 27-28. The council has 70 members.

> > That Is the

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esting Age?

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Graduation?

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MARRIAGE LAW HITS BLOW AT STATE-LINERS

Fewer Elopers Wed in Menominee Now.

Menominee, Jan. 19.—The Michigan "wait-awhile" marriage law which provides that marriage five days before the license can be issued, marked the end of the boom years for Menominee's clergymen and judges. Menom-

continued, on motion of the prose- inett. There were 804 licenses is-

Michigan now has a marriage 25.25 ernment all they were entitled to chins a few of the laws of give started by the Michigan officials thing in the statute requiring that and it is expected that the trial publicity be given the license. For Probably nobody on the East will take place at the April term these reasons many believe that Menominee will continue to enjoy

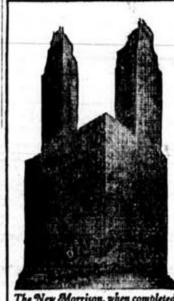
as large a marriage business as in The Marinette court records show that very few persons from outside the city were married A delegation of gamins ran over formation indicating that Petroff there. Most of them came across the river to save time. The majority of those listed in Marinette as non-residents are from nearby county villages. By far the greater part of the license issued in Menominee are to couples from outside cities.

such day, if charged; minimum ere each insertion.

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seas will be of two designs-one cross, the other a Star of David mounted on a shaft—the mater-

al of both to be white stone or

marble. The moccission on de-

signs has just reported to the secretary of war, who concurs. The Star of David design is for

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LOST AND FOUND LOST-Pair of glasses in case. Reward. Return Press office. 7967-24-3t LOST-Bulj dog. Black and Brown with 1926 license-Reward. Call 1027 1600 Ludington St. 7973-26-3t.

LOST-Automobile robe. Finder please return to 317 South 6th Street.

LOST-Gold eversharp pencil, engraved "Wheaton". Finder please call 1428.

LOST-Brown leather fur-lined glove. Re-turn to Press office. 7983-27-2t

NOT "PASS THEM BEANS." Pasadena, Cal.-A French, German or Spanish luncheon is served each week in the model home of the home economics building of Pasadena Junior College. The language pupils are learning to say "Please, pass the beans" in foreign tongues.



He who wants to kiss the

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PUT MANAGERS ON HONOR ROLL

obb, Speaker and Collins Placed in Hall of Fame.

Chicago, Jan. 26-(A)-The names of three American League baseball club managers have been added to the roll of honor of the most valuable player to their club tonight, according to President B. B. Johnson.

Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland Indians, and Eddie Colfins, leader of the Chicago White Sox are those includ-ed in the league's permanent hall

Writers Okeh Selections, The committee of baseball writtrophy, has just taken action to place the league's official stamp of approval on these veterans as the commission after looking over

of experts under practically the called off. same rules that governed the ost recent election of the that he would take the proposed eague's hall of fame. This trio will take its place be- cause the commission to relent. side the names of George Sisler, "Babe" Ruth, Walter Johnson

and Roger Peckinpaugh. The trophy commission now functioning was led to put its ofcial stamp on the earlier awards of Cobb, Speaker and Collins, because under certain trophy rules, managers of teams are not eligible, yet the three heroes added to it is a certainly that his absence the honor roll had continued. even under their burdens of leaderhip of teams, to be the outstanding players in the American

Auto Maker Started Plan. The titles were originally con- to be used in the pinches. ferred on a trio of players as the result of a contest inaugurated been very successful in carrying by a prominent automobile maker out that line of resistance. who was also an enthusiastic fan, the awards being decided by to pick the spots for Bentley as a a committee of baseball writers. pitcher, due to the fact that knocked out Quintin Romero Ro-In those years a player from Jack's style of hurling was effeceach major league was chosen tive only against a certain style of

64 points. That year he led the Jack did his best work against American League in batting, in right-hand pitching although he runs scored and in stolen bases. also took a mean cut at the south-Speaker won the honor in 1912 paws. with 59 out of a possible 64 was ranked third scored and total bases. That call. year also he was sensational as a

Johnson Won in 1913.

aiready is on the modern list for ranked. won the league trophy in the winner with 63 out of a posting, led the league in runs tendance. scored and was second to Fritz letics that year.

After 1914 the plan of the an-The entry of the Federal League had caused complications; then came the World war and scarcely had baseball recovered from that when came the "black Sox" scandal. In 1922, the American League officially adopted the plan of an annual award as a means of establishing a permanent hall of fame, for its distinguished

Boxing Commission Orders Berlenbach to Fight McTigue

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)-Paul Berlenbach, world's light heavyweight champion, is morally bound Miss Helen Wills, the American to give Mike McTigue, former title. tennis champion, sailed serenely engages in another contest in this lia tournament today, defeating state. This ruling was made by Miss Bendid, 6-1, 6-0. The Calistate. This ruling was made by the state athletic commission to fornia girl found repose from the day, after reviewing the case fol. strenuous days of the semi-finals lowing Berlenbach's refusal to and finals of the metropole tournasign for the match. Berlenbach ment in her play today, as her ophas six months in which to accept ponent was no match tor her, scor-The board also stated it had se-

lected Bushby Graham of Utica, in the mixed doubles with the Eng-N. Y., as the outstanding challenger lish player, Jack Hilliard, advancfor the bantamweight title and that ing to the third round. Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, titleholder, must fight Graham on or before March 19, the date selected for the match by Jess McMahon, matchmaker at Madison Square Dan Hickey, manager of Berlen-

bach, endeavored to obtain official permission to fight Ernie Owens or ing statement: Eddie Huffman of California and Young Stribling of Georgia but ary 30, in what tournament I will these matches will have to be side- play the singles. I would like to tracked until after the McTigue play at Nice, but circumstances fight, the commission said,

If you want to cut a figure, make it the cost of living.



Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, doesn't seem to gibe very well with the New York boxing commission.

Because of his refusal to box Dave Shade, Walker was on the suspended list in New York state for over a year. He finally got back into the good graces of the powers that be. Signed to box for charity, re

cently, Walker balked on the figure named for hes services. He suddenly eveloped an infected toe and canceled his engagement.

A few weeks later, offered in the neighborhood of \$30,000 to box Tommy Milligan, the infected ers, selected to make the annual toe soon got well. The sudden award of the American League recovery of Walker offered the commission a chance for revenge. About a week before the bout,

the "most valuable player" in the injured toe decided it was 1911, 1912 and 1914, voted in not well enough to permit Walkthose years by an unofficial jury er to give his best. The bout was Peeved, Jack Kearns announced

Nothing doing.

When Kearns announced that Scotland has offered \$100,000 for the bout the commission knew Walker's manager was bluffing.

PINCH-HITTERS.

While John McGraw may not miss the pitching of Jack Bentley. will be felt when it comes to the pinch-hitting business.

McGraw has always worked on the theory that a' pennant winning tall club should have a capable righthander and left-hander

It might be added that he has While McGraw may have had

and the prizes were automobiles. batting, there was no pinch-hit-round of their scheduled tenwith the highest possible total, hesitated about using Bentley.

Moose McCormick, Otie Cranthat year, Cobb and Joe Jackson dall, Sammy Strang and Mike being above him, but he was in Donlin are just a few other noted

RECORD CROWDS. Recently I received a query In 1913, Walter Johnson of asking which sport other than 10 chances. the Washington Senators was racing has to its credit the larg-

Unless I am mistaken football between Ohio State and Illinois to play. sible 64 points. That year Col- with Red Grange playing his final lins was second to Cobb in bat- game, 85,000 people were in at-

While the Dempsey-Carpentier

Yankees playing the Giants in visitors two. nual award was discontinued. the 1923 world series, attracted 62,871 to one of the games at the Yankee stadium.

So it looks like football, boxshow and place.

Since baseball is playing conhardly fair to the national pas-

MIGG BENDIT

Cannes, France, Jan. 26-(P)holder a return match before he through the first round of the Gaiing only six points in each set. Miss Wills also won two matches

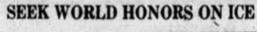
> LENGLEN'S STATEMENT. Cannes, France, Jan. 26-(A)-

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the French tennis champion, after winning two finals (doubles) in the metropole tournament has authorized the Associated Press to make the follow-

"I will decide on Saturday, Januover which I have no control may prevent me. Please say that I will be delighted to meet Miss Mills but cannot risk injuring my health, and if my physical condition does not warrant my playing in my dear home town of Nice on February 1. then I must meet her in the Carleton hotel tournament at Cannes, February 8."

Miss Wills, when informed of "I am entered in both tournaments singles."

Press Want Ads Get Pesults.





will compete for world laurets in the championship ice carnival to be staged at St. John, N. B., January 26 to 28, inclusive. Charles Gorman is Canada's bout to Europe, hoping it might premier speed skater, holder of

the world indoor and outdoor records for 440 yads and is a former international champion. His home is in St. John.

Joe Moore is a native of New York City and has held the international indoor title for years. He's dangerous in any competi-

Harry Kaskey is the fellow that electrified the skating world in 1923, capturing the Canadian and United States titles in succession. He was runnerup to Charles Jewtraw in the international meet the same year. Kaskey lives in Chicago.

Renault Knocks Out Rojas in 4th Round

St. Louis, Jan. 28-(A)-Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, jas, the Chilean aspirant for heavyweigh! laurels in the fourth round bout here tonight.

U. OF DETROIT WINS

Detroit, Jan. 26-(A)-The University of Detroit quintet mastered Michigan State college, 16-10, in the light guard armory tonight.

more-games and led in runs McGraw pinch-hitters that I refour in 16 strides. State had 17 attempts and made two good. In the

Detroit's margin came via the way but its six-point margin was Ruth. 1924. In 1914, Eddie Collins was gets the call. At the 1925 clash cut to four with six minutes left

MONTREAL WINS

Maisel in stolen bases. He had a fight was said to have drawn 90,- al's Canadiens defeated the Saint good college hurler. All he made ed the 440-yard sculor race for to blossom out as one of the real Maisel in stolen bases. He had a light was said to have drawn 50, and was five hits. Some of the real wonderful record as a fielder and 1990, the meeting with Firpo at Patricks of Toronto tonight, 6 to 3, was five hits, four of them being women, with Elsie Muller of New stars of the American League. He wonderful record as a fielder and over the meeting with First at the opinion of the committee the Polo grounds with 82,228 in a National Hockey League con- home runs and the other a dou- York second and Sybil Beatty of is a great hitter despite the fact on awards was the chief factor in fight fans looking on, is reckon- test. There was a scoring bee in ble. The homers all came in suc- St. John, third. The time was 46 that his style is rather unorthowinning the pennant for the Ath. ed as the biggest boxing card. the third period when the Cana- tession. Babe Ruth and the New York diens negotiated four goals and the

OTTAWA SENATORS WIN.

Boston, Jan. 26-(A)-The Ottawa Senators maintained their bat over a two-game stretch. ing, then baseball for the win, lead in the National League Allen graduated last year. He Ecston Bruins tonight, 8 to 2. cinnati Reds this spring. H's Farrell, Chicago, 10. tinuously for six months while After the game, Clancy of Otta- many admirers vouchsafe the refootball and boxing only at stated wa and Herberts of Boston en- mark that the college crack will and third, respectively, in the 229intervals, a direct comparison is gaged in a fist fight in which make the grade in the big show, yard event. members of both teams joined. too. Police quickly separated the com-

WORLD RECORD



SABIN W. CARR

who established a new indoor horsemanship, a man has ridden world record by clearing 13 ft., 1 up the long, steep stairway of the The former mark was held by return journey without injury Sherrill of Penn, who vaulted 13 either to himself or his mount. ft. Carr's effort also betters the The intrepid horseman was Tosh-record of 13 ft., % in., made by ita Iwaki. The historic shrine Dean Brownell, one-time Illinois is 90 feet high and has an incline star ,on a dirt runway.

GORMAN LEADS IN SKATE RACE

50 Points on First

Day.

St. John. N. B. Jan. 26-(P)-

Charley Gorman, Canadian outdoor

Donovan Wins Miler.

JOE MOORE



You don't hear a great deal of athletic activities at the University of Cincinnati, at least not far outside the Buckeye boundar-

stitution had an all-round athlete inches of the tape in the sensa- made of sterner stuff. Very fast ght guard armory tonight.

Detroit might have had more Ethan Nathan Allen, a name that length have had more Ethan Nathan Allen, a name that ard (Duke) Donovan of Endicott. ed that Combs was through, that sort of smacks of Pilgrim days.

Allen participated in three man and Willis Logan of St. John the accident would rob him of

to State's four. Detroit led all the They used to call him "College minutes, 45 seconds, Like Ruth, he was an

outfielder. Unlike the Bamb, he thrown out, Gorman would be a batted right-handed; threw the double winner, with 60 points alsame way, too. Allen hung up his biggest teat in 1923. He went to bat five Montreal, Jan. 26-(A)-Montre-times in a game against a fairly

place.

seconds.

NIAGARA WINS

The game was well handled by

burden of the offensive work.

berg and Christenson as guards.

F YOU'RE GOING TO WORSHIP THE GROUND

A FELLOW WALKS ON BE SURE HE ISN'T A GOLF

FIEND

For Escanaba, Gafner, St. Louis,

Taylor, as referee.

His batting average that season was .750. Last year, as a senior, he established another dispute, the point score for the noteworthy performance, getting first day follows:

eight safeties in as many times to

MARQUETTE WINS

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 26-(A)-In a fast and rough game here tonight, the Marquette Indians defeated Fort Francis, 5 to 3, making a clean sweep of the series Niagara, Wis., Jan. 26 (Special) with the Canadian sextet. The In- The Niagara Legion basketball dians uncorked an attack in the team defeated the Escanaba Indefirst period which netted three pendents by a 34 to 28 score here scores before the Ontario skaters tonight in one of the cleanest and realized the game was on. After fastest games seen here this year. the first period, however, the hon- Niagara jumped into the lead in ors were almost even. Fort Fran- the first quarter and were never cis scored a goal in each period headed. Their lead at times adand the scoring was even in the vanced to about ten points, but the last two. Billy Roque's sessational Indees usually rallied and cut it dashes were the feature of the down to two or three. The score Indians' playing. He scored two at the half was 18 to 15. MINNEAPOLIS WINS

neapolis crept a notch nearer the top in the United States Amateur Hockey League by defeating the leading Winnipeg Maroons, 4 to 3. here tonight.

SOO BEATS DULUTH

Duluth, Jan. 26-(A)-Sault Ste Marie won the two-game series with Duluth by defeating the locals, 2 to 1, in a rough, slow Central Hockey League game here tonight. Last night they tied, five all.

Horseman Rides Up. Steps to Jap Shrine

Sensational Yale pole-vaulter, time in the history of Japanese n., at New Laven the other day. Atagoyama Shrine and made the of about 60 degrees.

FATE IS UNKIND

Babe Ruth and Broken Leg Handicap His Claim Claim.

BY BILLY EVANS. "The greatest outfielder that has broken into the American League since Cobb and Speaker That is Miller Huggins' opinion of years are the wettest. Earl Combs. The mite manager of the Yan-

kees is wise in the ways of baseball. He spilled big praise in be- collar. half of Combs but it was de-Despite the admitted greatness

star of equal magnitude has ever been less press-agented. Two huge obstacles have stood in the Delaware?" way of Combs getting the publicity his play deserved. The commanding figure of Babe Ruth proved the greatest

Combs found himself in that very dress on them punches." The year that Combs came to Canadian Champion Nets

even so great a youngster as the any fighter that ever nibbled an "Kentucky Colonel," as Combs is onion. known to his teammates, was unable to break into the lineup. Fate Makes and Breaks. Then fate paved the way for champion, led the field with 50 the big opportunity that he had need a furnace."

points at the end of the opening so long awaited. Sent into the day events in the three-day world New York lineup in a series championship speed skating events, against Detroit, he went over big. He made it evident by his bril-He won the 220 in 19 1-5 seconds Thunberg of Finland, Olympic be a tough job to get him out of champion who had been defeated the lineup. twice in indoor competition by Joe Cleveland was next on the Moore and Gorman in New York schedule after Detroit. Almost

this winter, made a brave showing 220-yard and mile races but failed city, Combs suffered a broken leg ed a safety pin. in the finals. In the mile final he in sliding into the home plate. took the lead at the cracks of the showed signs of distress at the end under the cover of the bench, just Coolidge, huh, moms?"

of the fourth, and when half way a substitute. Then, after weeks through the following round, every of patient waiting, a broken leg man in the field passed him and put him out of the running for beat him to the tape. He finished the rest of the season, perhaps Combs Made of Stern Stuff. Valentine Bialas of Lake Placid. But Earl Coombs is not the

Allen participated in three sports—baseball, basketball and track. He was an outstanding a dispute as to the eligibility of when the Yankees reported at second half State missed all of its star in each, though gaining most Donovan for the sevent, it being St. Petersburg, Fla., Combs was contended that he did not qualify the big question mark, but he Allen, in his collegiate career, in the semi-finals and was eligible didn't remain that way very long. the Washington Senators was racing has to its credit the larg
warded the honor, but his name est crowd and how the first three field goal route, scoring seven times was somewhat of a fence-buster. for the finals. His time was two Almost instantly he became the exclamation point with the New

Should Donovan's victory be York sport writers. He soon showed that he was as fast as ever. It didn't take much ready gathered and each of the longer to demonstrate that he other contestants would move up a had the same sublime confidence in his ability to make good.

dox and many of his base hits savor of the fluke.

With Donovan's victory still in Crouch Style at Bat. Combs has a peculiar crouch Ferguson ____ 145 at the plate and chops at the ball Charles Gorman, St. John, 50; rather than swings. Many of his Richard Donovan, Endicott, N. Y., hits drop just out of the reach Handicap ____ 23 23 30; Eddie Murphy, Chicago, 20; of either the infield or outfield hockey race by overwhelming the is to be given a trial by the Cin- William Logan, St. John, 10; O'Neil and rival players often refer to him as a "lucky stiff" but Earl Murphy and Farrell were second just smiles.

If Combs has a single fault it is a rather weak arm. But tell Demars _____ 142 113 me what outfielders are throw- X X X X 145 145 ing runners out at the plate? He Blake 179 167 isn't a good base runner yet, because he has still to master a fadeaway slide and get the break Handicap ____ 4! 41 41 with the pitcher. Those things will come with experience.

IN SPORT

the only player in the majors boasting the unusual honor of having topped his league in both pitching and batting. In 1915, while a member of

Marinello, local center, was the the Red Sox, Ruth won 18 games individual offensive star for the and lost six, leading the hurlers Minneapolis, Jan. 26-(P)-Min- locals, looping seven baskets. Mur. with a percentage of .750. That, phy, forward, also carried a heavy by the way, was his first complete season in big time. In 1924 the Bambino showed

Andrews and Schram handled the his heels to the league's batters. forward positions; Christenson and leading the procession with a Gafner went in at center and Soder- mark of .379. In that campaign he made 200 hits in 153 games. scored 143 runs and crashed out 46 homers.

THE REFEREE

What's Charley Paddock's best time for the 220-yard dash?-F. On March 26, 1921, Paddock

was credited with a mark of 20 4-5 seconds, the world record. How old is Bill Johnston, the ennis player?-S. D. E.

Thirty-one. Where did George Grantham of he Pirates play before comnig to he big leagues?-G. H. J. Omaha, Western League.

Rent the Classified Way.

by Joe Williams

The French are a very emotional people. . . Perhaps this explains why Carpentier is always kissing the carpet.

and obey. . . But she didn't say who or how many. Sibbering about prohibition.

He's all wool and a yard wide, ment has been shown in every from the neck up. . . Or haven't contest. of Combs, it 's doubtful if any you seen Mr. Podubbny, the Russian -wrestler?

"Why did Washington cross the "He was just nuts about ice boating."

Battling Bloatz missed a righthandicap. It was a tough break hand swing but brought it back for a young star to join the and knocked his man twisting. . Yanks with Ruth cutting high "Atta kid, Bloatie," warmed his jinks with his home-run swats. handler, "always put a return ad-

The Nobel Peace Prize for the Yankees, Babe was going big. 1924-25-26 belongs to Jack Demp-The rest of the personnel of the sey, who has done more to fur-New York outfield was such that ther pacifism in this country than

"Aw give the boys a round to get warmed up." Them tomatoes

The mystery of why Peggy and placed second in the mile. Clas liant play that it was going to that she is not married at the fors lost their chance to finish the present time, or something of the season without losing a game. sort.

before he had a chance to show a poser. . . Maybe he stood that have won five and lost one. The in the heats and semi-finals of the his real worth to the fans of that way all the time because he need- juniors have won two and lost

Fate could have scarcely been not heard," remonstrated the lady have won three and lost three. The gun and set the pace for four and more unkind. First the great- of the house. "And then when final decision as to the ranking of one-half of the six laps. The Finn ness of Babe Ruth had kept him we grow up maybe we can be a the classes will be announced some

Bowling Notes

GENERAL OFFICE.

Olson	173	125	18
Johnson		133	14
Bray	170	146	16
Peller		148	16
		-	-
Totals	822	747	8:
Handicap	. 53	53	
POSA STREET, BUT CONTROL ON	-		***
Totals	875	800	87
ROUND	HOUS	E.	
X X X X	145	145	14
Jensen	135	132	13
Laundre	121	110	16
Gosnell	149	144	10
Klinger			13
T 00000000	-		***
Totals	699	716	67
Handicap	65	65	6
/2000/PDV0	-		-
Totals	764	781	73
PURCH	ASER	S.	
Moody	167	184	17
E. Desilets			
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. Desilets --- 144 178 Vandeboom --- 147 Totals ____ 791 873 CAR DEPARTMENT. Preister _____ 168 164 Cloutier ____ 157 176 137 Totals ____ 791 765 782

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ST. JOE LEAGUE

Excellent Material and Close Competition Shown.

St. Joseph's high school basketball league has been running along in big league fashion, four games being played each week. Much good has come of the expermade their big league debut." Mr. O'Goofty thinks the first six iment, some excellent material has been uncovered and some interesting competition exhibited. Four out of every five have it Frank Brotherton, of the Seniors, . . Either on the hip or in the and Alfred Kohlman of the Frosh have been playing especially good basketball. Marked improve-

Sophmores _____6 3 Freshmen _____ 6

Juniors _____ 0 10 .000 Last week the unfortunate Juniors dropped a fast game to the Sophmores by a 16 to 12 score. Captain Jack Fitzharris was his team's individual star, scoring 12 of the Soph's 16 points.

The tournament will be played off in February.

WINS TOURNEY

Due to an error it was announced in The Press yesterday that the senior class basketball team of the Escanaba high school had lost its Joyce has not been divorced this chance to win the class basketball month is explained by the fact tourney. The fact is that the sen-The tournament has now been

Maybe Napoleon wasn't really played by each class the seniors four. The freshmen have won two "Children should be seen and and lost four. The sophomores time in the near future. The standings will be determined according to a point system where each game won counts 166 points and each member of the class that has been called out for varsity will count 35 points for his class, if he has not But for three seasons that in-New York, led to within a few run-of-the-mine player; he is Mciers ______ 200 195 189 scholastic difficulties. If he has 81 been detained because of this rea-43 son one-sixth of his points will be 68 taken off for each week.

61 The ranking of the classes, according to games won and lost is: .500 Sophomores 3 .333 Juniors 2

Freshmen 2 Escanaba Fords Beat Gladstone in Bowling Game

The Escanaba Ford Agency employes defeated the Gladstone Ford bolwing team, 2307 to 2178, in a thrilling match at the Community alleys in Gladstone on Monday s night.

The teams were composed as fol-153 lows:

Gladstone Fords -- E. L. Carring ton, Theodore Ohlen, Claire Whitchurch. Carl Anderson and Herb Lundmark: mascots. Fred Skoglund, Walter Hansen and H. J. Norton. Escanaba Fords-Ed Hodgkins,

Jack Booth, John Olson, Andrew Perrin, Frank Arrowood; masccts, Clara Roth, Dagmar Andreason and Robert Johnson.

Willaman to Assist Wilce at Ohio State Columbus. O., Jan. 26-(A)-Sam

Willaman, head football coach at Totais ____ 832 806 825 Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, will be general assistant to Dr. J. W. of a Sheffield worker who happen- Wilce, head football coach at Ohio ed upon it while studying the ef. S.ate and director of intra-mural fect of explosions on gun barrels. Athletics at Ohio State, it was announced today.

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RADIO TESTS ARE RESUMED

South American Stations Are Heard in New York.

New York, Jan. 26-(AP)-Patient American radio stations, many of which on the first two nights of the third international broadcasting tests had stood by throughout most of their allotted hour to allow distressed ships to summon aid, were rewarded tonight with unhampered opportunity to broadcast their messages across the seven seas.

Out into the air reaches of Africa nad Austraia went the American salutation: "Good evening, neighbors," while the stations waited eagerly for cabled replies that would tell whether the distant radio sets had been able to catch their message and transform it into audible words.

When America signed off, the European and South American stations, aided by the abatement of the sea storms that on the last two nights jumbled their programs took the air. First reports in this country indicated that the programs came in strong, but badly hampered by static.

Several New York fans reported hearing programs on wave lengths thought to be those used by European stations, but the call numbers were indistinct. One more Souh America triumphantly bridged the air gap, the programs of LOW. of Buenos Aires and OAX of Lima, Peru. being picked up in New York and

Wales Picked Up. Cardiff, Wales, was picked up

by listeners in Asbury Park and Jersey City and Aberdeen and

Reception was unusually good in Baltimore where early reports said nine foreign stations were On one five-tube home-made set there, LOW, Buenos Aires, OAX, Lima Peru, and 5WAL Cardiff, were received in loud-speaker volume. The South American stations and Daventry, Eng., were heard in good volume by many listeners and many others reported faint reception of Cardiff and Aberdeen, Scotland.

An attempt will be made tomorrow night through WOR at Newark, N. J., to unite the voices of listeners in North America. Europe and South America in singing, "Auld Lang Syne."

Mme. Clara Novello Davies, singer and mother of the English composer, Ivor Novello, will lead the singing at 10:30 o'clock from WOR and her husband and son plan to join her from England. Atmospheric conditions permitting, it is hoped that a million persons will join in the song.

6 MEN SAVED FROM VESSEL OFF HALIFAX

(Continued From Page One.) frighter Antinoe indicated that its

ability to keep affoat was doubtful. The message stated: "Stood by the Antinoe through the night in snow, rain and sleet squalls and high seas. Maneu-

vered since daylight for poslsitions favorable to a rescue, but the sea too rough to get line aboard. At 4 p. m., launched an empty lifeboat which drifted alongside Antinoe but men could not reach it. The boat was later seen to capsize empty. 'Men are still visible aboard

the hulk in the approaching darkness. She is riding sluggish, with tit lee mail rolling under, and engine room reported flooded. Weather conditions rough with equally high seas. Standing close by to make further attempts at the earliest possible moment. Look for improvement in weather

"Her signals indicate her condition very serious and ability to keep affoat doubtful. She is unable to show any lights tonight. Hope to keep her in view with searchlight.

"Fried, Commander." The President Roosevelt has been standing by the Antinoe since Sunday and has already lost two men in a futile rescue at

FIND OLD TOWN. Kenchester, Eng.-Excavations on a farm near here have resulted in the discovery of what is believed to be the foundations of the forum of the old Roman town of Magna. The lines of the market house, town hall, or law courts, are clearly defined according to the county surveyor who has carried on the work.

AUTO RUDELY BREAKS BABY'S SLEEP



It was a rather rude awakening for George M. Peck Jr., aged 3, of San Diego, when his father's automobile plunged into the Peck The car's drive shaft broke as Mr. and Mrs. Peck reached the tp of a hill nearby. The machine, after tearing out a corner timber of the house, stopped astraddle of the baby's bed. But George Jr. at nightfall, flying by the light of was unhurt.

Judges Are Picked

for Debate Friday

Supt. C. H. Teague, Prin. C. C.

Gladstone high school will be the

Strickland and Mr. Hainds of the

affirmative team of Escanaba and

the negative trio of Ishpeming at

the high school auditorium on Fri-

The question to be debated is:

"Resolved, that the congress of the

United States should be given pow-

er to regulate the labor of all per-

sons in the United States under

The Ishpeming team is composed

Curran make up the Escanaba

team. The negative trio going to

day night.

the age of 18."

are thirty-five cents.

SOCIAL

Woman's Club Meets. The Escanaba Woman's club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Elks club. After a short business session, a delightful

program was given. Mrs. James Frost gave two vocal solos, which were beautifully ren-Peru were heard in Newbedford, dered. Folk dances were given by children of the Franklin and Washington schools under the direction of Miss Florence Ladd, director of

physical culture. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The chairman in charge was Mrs. R. P. Mason, assisted by Mrs. W. T. Schultes, Mrs. Louis Groos and Mrs. Matt Petersen.

Birthday Party. Miss Ardyce Shelley was the guest of honor at a birthday party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beauchamp, 1402 Second avenue south, last evening. The occasion was her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The evening was most enjoyably spent in games and dancing, followed by delicious re-

sustained prosperity of the steel crowded railway carriage so he industry throughout 1925 was re flected today in the final quarter report of the U. S. Steel corporation, whose total earnings of \$42,280,465 for the period brought the year's aggregate to more than \$165,000,000. represents a gain of about \$12,-000,000 over the earnings for

Directors of the corporation authorized the usual extra dividend of 50 cents on the common shares, thereby dispelling rumors of an increased distribution at this time.

There Are Styles In Glasses

as in dress shoes, hats, etc. A pair of sport or library glasses are hardly suitable for evening wear or vice

Consult an optometrist He can suggest the proper style for the occasion and the proper fittings to give

An examination will tell you whether you need glasses and will also determine the proper lense to correct any eye trouble.

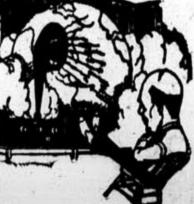
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MAKING FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC WASHINGTON

Spanish Flyers Arrive Safely at Cape Verde Islands.

Porto Praya, Cape Verde Islands, Jan. 26—(P)—The Spanish aviators today completed the second stage of their flight from Canary Islands to Porto Praya-on their trans-Atlanta air voyage from Spain to Argentina.

Commander Franco and his ellow airmen negotiated the light from Gando Bay, the Canaries, to the point in about nine hours. With an early morning start, the plane came to rest in the early evening, and those who small band of anti-court senators have gathered to witness the arrival were given to understand fight to defeat the court by one that all had been well throughout the entire flight.

The commander and his comrades will take a two-days' rest to group promptly introduced a resoshould the fuel supply fail to watch every act of the court, hoplast long enough to permit a nonstop flight to Pernambuco, a distance of more than 1,700 miles. They intend to take off from here

Three Spanish warships. Alcedo, Don Blas de Lezo and the Infanta Isabel, will guard the route of the longest flight yet attempted by the aviators.

They already have covered 1. 873 miles over the ocean, which is more than half the distance bejudges at the debate between the tween Spain and South America.

First \$500,000 of Guggenheim's Fund

New York, Jan. 26-(A)-Th created by Daniel Guggenheim for of three girls, Zona Kemp, Dorothy the promotion of aeronautics was That's what forced the balloting Treblicock and Eva Larson. George presented today to the directors of on cloture. Embs. Janet Owen and Edward the fund at their first meeting. Harry F. Guggenhelm, son of the Benham Is Indicted donor, and a former overseas avia-Iron Mountain will be Robert tor, was named president of the Beggs, John Hughes and Warren board of directors, who are to administer the money in behalf of Student tickets, which will be commercial aviation development. good for Friday night's debate and Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, retired, the debate with Menominee here was elected vice president and lings company, was indicted by the on March 19, are being sold for treasurer.

twenty-five cents. Adult tickets After the meeting of directors. Harry F. Guggenheim issued a \$100,000. statement saying the directorate was unanimously in favor of doing Paris-Brought into court on a charge of starting a riot, a through existing agencies, in order

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will be held today at 2:30 and 5:00.

Spring is just around the corner. A few short

This spring the Pair is adding to its lines of

liam G. Benham, president and treasurer of the defunct R. L. Dol-Franklin county grand jury here today on a charge of embezzling

as much of its work as possible \$100,000 of the company's funds. Quick results from Classified Ads. appeal is pending.

The house passedt he Haugen cooperative marketing bill. Voting began in the senate on the world court reservations. Secretary Hoover saw a big decrease recently in rubber

Investigation of the Mitchell court-martial was proposed by Representative Connally, Dem-

SENATE GIVEN CHECK REIN ON COURT'S POWER

(Continued From Page One.) are known, are making an intense means or another. If the court protocol is adopted, it would not be surprising if the anti-court prepare for the long trip to Per- lution for American withdrawal nambuco, Brazil, if possible, or and agitated the matter for some to Fernando de Noronha Island, time to come. Also they will

ing for some further basis for

their argument that America

should withdraw.

Revenue Bill in Way. So far as the legislative prothe moon, and expect to reach gram is concerned, the disposition the Brazilian coast the following of the world court issue is very important, Senator Smoot, charge of the tax bill was shrewd; enough not to press his measure in ahead of the world court protocol, because he faced a certain filibuster on the tax bill. There's admittedly more to talk about in Pi.e Surely the city should recipthe revenue bill than in the world rocate. court protocol, and the foes of the latter are nearly exhausted with speechmaking anyhow. Had the tax bill come before the senate. the anti-court senators might have talked on it for weeks and weeks and even filibustered until the pro-court forces had agreed Given to Directors to postpone a vote on the world court till next autumn. The ad-

for Embezzlement

Columbus, O., Jan. 26-(A)-Wil-

Benham, according to the indictment, converted to his own use STEEL BUSINESS GOOD.

Suburban citizen asserted that he merely had shouted "Fire" in a crowded railway carriage so he forts of others in the same field.

STEEL BUSINESS GOOD.

Suburban citizen asserted that he morely had shouted "Fire" in a forts of others in the same field. Benham is now facing a sentence mails in a scheme to defraud. An

January 27th, 1926

MILKMAN BEATS ROCKEFELLER

John D. Wants to Close Road, But Foley Won't Let Him.

By NEA Service. Tarrytown, N. Y .- This is the story of Now a milkman John D. Rockefeller.

has a large estate.

both sides of Longwood road for spats. about a mile. This fact has been a source of annoyance to Rockefeller for some time. He wanted to close the road to join his properties. A petition to vacate the road was introduced before the board of trustees by Rockefeller's man-

ager. But Foley was a member

three miles for the milk trucks. Fine Road. In addition, Foley declared, the Longwood road is in good repair. It is a beautiful drive. Closing it would mean the expenditure of more money for another road.

Friends of Rockefeller's plan urged that the estate owner had given the city a plot of ground for its water reservoir and stand-

Foley pointed out that the original site of the standpipe had bene where it would interfere with the view from Rockefeller's house. To eliminate this nuisance, Rockefeller had offered another He had changed his mind twice about the location of this alternative site. The final gift had been so far back that it will

Foley's logic won over two the toes, and the foot callus members of the board aided by a without soreness or irritation. petition signed by 100 taxpayers, protesting the vacation of the road. Two members of the board voted for the vacation and two did not vote. Rockefeller

Avenges Father. In beating Rockefeller, Foley 'squared accounts" for his father. Twenty-five years ago the elder Foley owned a hotel near the Rockefeller estate. A small road led out to the main road. Rockefeller succeeded in having his small road vacated and the hotel was cut off.

Foley denied this had influenc-

deal," he said. "We were beaten on the other deal and lost \$30,-000 by it, but we're good losers. This affair is here now, and old scores had nothing to do with it. I don't blame Rockefeller for

Alois Boza has disappeared, and police fear he has killed himself, Boza despaired because meals wanting to close the road. If I which once tickled the palates of had the estate I'd probably want to do it myself. kings failed to appeal to the peo-"But his plans would cost the county money and cost me money,

NEW MODEL OF SPATS FOR

London .- (A) - Arbiters of John J. Foley is a dairyman at men's fashion, spurrned by the North Tarrytown. Rockefeller is popularity of Russian boots for a millionaire (several times) who women, have designed new spats for men. These are made of rub-Foley's milk wagons make the ber in varying shades, and besides drive from several towns north of being easy to clean, are claimed to Tarrytown, and use Longwood be more close fitting to the ankles road. Rockefeller's estate is on and shoes than the present cloth

of the board. Vacation of the Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny botministration has put its foot down, cost the city nearly \$20,000 more the of "Freezone" for a few cents, first \$500,000 of the \$2.500,000 fund however, and insisted on getting to build pipe lines and equipment sufficient to remove every hard a vote now on the world court, than the original plans required, sorn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses,

ple. He was once chef to Edward VII, Franz Josef I and Peter I of Serbia. A sign lef ton his cafe door said: "Those who reliahed so I went out to beat him, and my food are gone. I must

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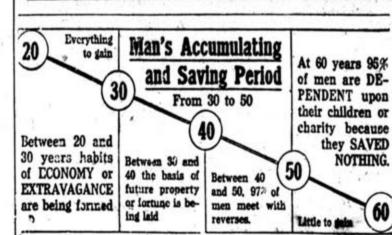
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TEMPERED JUSTICE.

Although Col. William Mitchell could not be expected admit approach complete vindication, there will be a general feeling in the tempered justice with legitimate this type that carried the Belgian mercy when he modified the sen- and French armies through pitchtence of the trial court on Monday. The president approved of the sentence of the court for a flery petrel of the national air the period of suspension.

There is a wide-spread national sympathy with the cause that whelming crisis, stand out in Col. Mitchell esponsed, and he is bold relief. The whole world generally credited with having will mourn his death. brought strikingly to the attention of the people of the nation ser'ous defects in the national air service and its program. But in doesn't some lime-light seeking spite of this great service, it is scientist step forth with a declaalso recognized that in the mili- ration that the moon is inhabittary arms of the government ed? there must be established authority and respect for that authority. Neither the president nor the people can justify complete disre- violins, some of which, it is alspect for that authority, no matter what the provocation.

While there will continue general sympathy for the cause that Col. Mitchell espoused there will cidents last year and the narrow also continue the belief that he escapes, if laid end to end, would could have accomplished at least something approaching the same diculous. purpose by more moderate tactics.

Unquestionably Col. Mitchell knew the penalty that would necessarily follow his course and was willing to make the sacrifice now imposed. President Coolidge took the only course he could per headline. Let the sailors pursue in upholding the suspension section of the sentence but at the same time tempered its severity by providing partial pay for the period covered by the suspension.

CAPT. JERNBERG TO LEAVE. Capt. Olive Jernberg, to whom

Escanaba gladly accords the credit for having placed the Salvation Army organization in this city on a basis for the accomplishment of the greatest possible good for this community, is to be transferred to another field. Many individuals and institutions who know of the magnificent record established by Capt. Jernberg to cause the order for the transfer of the Salvation Army corps ed. When it was learned from bombard. officials at the Salvation Army headquarters, that Capt. Jernberg's personal interests in the organization she so loyally serves. would not be advanced by such a move, objections to the transfer

were withdrawn. Capt. Jernberg, by faithful and efficient service in the cause of one of the greatest humane agendid not before possess. Capt. Jernberg has endeared herself to hundreds of poor and unfortunate when frozen, make 12 cubic feet families in Escanaba and has won of ice.

raing Newspaper Published by The Escanaba Morning Press Co.
BISSELL.

Trespect of that other element in the city's population which sup-

CARDINAL MERCIER.

Cardinal Mercier, who died Saturday, was not only a distinguished prelate of the church of Rome, but was one of the outstanding figures of the World war. Exhibiting the finest type of courage in defying the conquerors of Belgium, although at their mercy and often threatened with death, he remained throughout the five most trying years of his country's history a flaming inspiration to fortitude and victory. Cardinal Mercier served not only Belgium, but the whole ailled cause. His simple faith

that God's final disposition would be right was something German ruthlessness could not comprehend. As he once said in one of his famous pastoral letters that threw von Bissing into towering rages, "Remember, man proposes, but God disposes." Undoubtedly, he was one of the chief spiritual proval of any decision in his forces that saved the alf.es from court martial that did not ap- defeat and held them together until America came to the rescue. On more than one occasion nation that President Coolidge it was leadership and heroism of

was one of those high ecclesiastics whom all the world loves, five year suspension from military service, but ruled that the him the courage of a Washington and a Roosevelt, the idealism of forces, should receive all of his a Wilson, and the devotion, simallowances and half pay during plicity and humanitarianism of a Lincoln-virtues which, when tested to the utmost by an over-

black hours. Cardinal Mercier

Now that Dr. Cook's North Pole claims are being revived, why

Henry Ford is reported to have purchased \$300,000 worth of old leged, were worth the money.

Twenty-one thousand persons lost their lives in automobile acreach from the sublime to the

The only trouble with the senate's gag rule is that it applies only to the members' conduct on the floor of the senate chamber.

"Ship's SOS Mars Radio Experiment," says a Milwaukee newspadrown, as 'twere, but suffer them not to disturb Milwankee's radio

Utopia is that seaport where money is as easy to get as it is o

Civilization is saved! Chicago will get the Army-Navy football game next year.

A cat has nine lives, the Thaw case is bound to be rehashed frequently, zero weather is inevitable in this latitude and the street carnival issue refuses to remain in the city council's "tabled" file.

Another universe, similar to here, made an ineffectual effort ours, exists in the more or less remote heavens, an astronomer declares. More words for the captain in this city to be recind- Florida real estate boomers to

A THOUGHT

Esteem them very highly ove for their work's sake. And be at peace among yourselves .-1 Thess. 5:13.

cies operating in the world today, charms than friendship, and even has brought to Escanaba an ap- love. It captivates hearts better preciation of this work that it and never makes ingrates .-Rochefoucauld.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

GIVE ME A PAL. Give me luck, yet more I need Thank luck, wherever luck may lead. Give me gold, and gold will aid, And yet not always, I'm afraid; Give me fame, but time may bring A day when fame won't mean a thing; And yet, whatever fate may do, Give me a pal, and I'll get through.

Give me luck, but give a friend, And I'll laugh on, though luck may end; Give me gold, but give me love, The only wealth worth speaking of; Give me fame, but give me one Who still believes when fame is done; When days are dark, when roads are rough, Give me a pal, and that's enough.

Give me luck, such luck as this, And other luck I'll never miss; Give me gold, a golden heart,
And I'll be rich though gold depart;
Give me fame, oh, make me known
To one good pal I call my own;
To know life's peace, to have life's fun,
Give me a pal—and make me one.

BRINGING UP FATHER









be on the side of what he held to SALESMAN SAM

Orders Is Orders

By Swan









OH - H-H-H-H-HO!

OH WHY DID HE PUT US

IN THET STORY? A FEW

DAYS AGO WE WAS ALL

LIVIN BREATHIN HEROES!

NOW LOOK AT US!

OOH . H-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern OUT OUR WAY

WHUT'S THEM

D- FOOLS

THE

REMAINS

OF HIS

STORY

UPTUH NOW

By Williams

THET'S LOUD

ENOUGH! HES

A COMIN NOW!

"No," laughed Barbara, "I re-

member when it was taken. It

was one day after a clothlers' con-

story of mine. And on top of all

"Well, if you'll come right

downstairs now, they can suap

you and perhaps get the cut

Barbara looked uncertain, but

Barbara. We must have that

When she returned a few min-

utes later, he was waiting for

her, "What do you mean to do,

Barbara? And how long will you

She looked at the floor. "I've

done a terrible thing, Mr. McDer-

mott. I ran away from my job

without notice, and only sent

wire back say where I had gone.

To tell the truth, I didn't even

think of my job till I'was several

"I suppose it was because I'd

been to dinner with Fancy. The

ed all evening, and that night.

riding back downtown. I was sim-

hours out of New York.







BEGIN HERE TODAY

Esteem has more engaging charms than friendship, and even ove. It captivates hearts better and never makes ingrates.—
Rochefoucauld.

Eleven cubic feet of water, when frozen, make 12 cubic feet when frozen, make 12 cubic feet and in the firm absconds Bruce is indicted. Barbara this city was once my home. For there are no signs of the people I used to know here."

STACY, wealthy widow. Mrs. Stacy has met Bruce and is attracted to him, so when he rejects her attentions she tells ANDREW McDERMOTT, editor of the Press, that Bruce's firm is crooked. When one of the press of the people I used to know here."

Byers shook his head. "Funny how a town does change in a little while. But you'll find several old friends at the Press office. There there are no signs of the people I used to know here."

Barbara shares an apartment with Mc-

Barbara shares an apartment with McDermott's daughter, Fancy. Despite Barbara's warning that Jerome Ball is frivolous, Fancy elopes with him. Barbara, lonely, is lonelier than ever when a child is born to Violetta, so she takes a job on Footlights Magazine in New York.

Living in Greenwich Village, Barbara grows disgusted with the superficiality of the people she meets. One day she ruus across Fancy, who awakens in her a desire to see Escanaba again. She takes the first train she can. At the hotel the morning after her arrival she is told a man is waiting to see her. She goes to the mezzanine and sees someone arise from a divan in a NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY nothing is the same.

He was holding out his hand, but Barbara did not see it. Her eyes were on his face.

CHAPTER LVI

"Hello, Babs!" he cried. She stammered, "Hello, Mr .- er -Byers . How did you know

His face wrinkled again in a now. How have the mighty fallen! From dramatic editor I am demoted to the humble duties of a cub. But the Press is running short of help these days and we're all hat. pressed into service, so I saw your name on the register this morn-

Barbara had recovered her BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, wants to see life so she gives up her flance, BRUCE you. Yours is the first familiar REYNOLDS, an 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, a civic residential breath. "It's awfully good to see There's not a man on the Press this city was once my home. For

hara, using the scarf as a threat, forces are some new people, of course, but a few of the old ones too.

Barbara, through her lovelorn column. Your friend Wells is gone for the column. paroara, through her lovelors column, advises VIOLETTA CRANBY, factory girl, on how to win a "social superior." Bruce turns out to be the "social superior" and he weds Violetta.

Dermott and Jimmy, the office how and your friend Miss Radger. good-died last month. But Mc- ings." boy, and your friend, Miss Badger, are still with the ship, to say tered. Barbara looked eagerly Byers laugner, impudently. nothing of myself and a few other

humble reporters." afraid to go to the office," she laden air, and her eyes shone. said. "lest it be changed, too, so ghastly feeling, this walking about hands full of copy when his eyes Barbara, bow." in places that were once a part of fell upon her. "Hi, there, Miss that everything is the same, yet dive toward her.

"You can't tell whether it is ple around you." "For heaven's sake, Barbara, to the composing room."

brace up. That's maudlin rot You won't be allowed to feel like God!" a dead one over there. You'll be New York success, and all that," shrilly. But she went to get her

Byers talked animatedly as they left the hotel and walked toward with her back to the group.

parched than ever and his eyes brighter.

"By jove, Babs, we all envy you that New York job. You seem to laughed. be lapping the cream of existence right now-good job, the bright lights of Broadway, Greenwich Village apartment, independence!

Barbara laughed again. what would you say, if I should ting a response. tell you that New York was no better than Escanaba—that I'd as soon work on the Press as on the Footlights Magazine?"

and didn't appreciate your bless- a motion picture star, or yet an back. Holcomb was calling him McDermott waved his hand. "By its morning rush when they en- stop at her entrance?"

your everyday life, and finding Hawley," he shouted, making a a familiar voice very close behind The new city editor, a young Sinbad Sullivan coming through man with a thin nose and stern the gate from the elevator. He yourself that has died, or the peo- eyes behind spectacles, raised his walked straight up to her and voice. "James, hurry that copy wrung her hand, smiling into her lights and shades. One can nev- subject of Escanaba was discuss-

Byers whispered in Barbara's you're talking. Get your things ear. "That's Holcomb, Wells' suc- Suppose you'll high hat the old besides, the place you came from ply swamped with home and come on over to the office. cessor—a college journalist, by crowd now, though. I would, if is always home, isn't it?" Jimmy made a dash for the a skyrocket career you've had." the lion of the hour. Shouldn't composing room and returned Barbara listened restlessly. But

"Oh. I have the hotel beat wonder if Mac would demand an through the swinging doors like she did not attempt to ocntradict interview on how it feels to be a a steam engine. By this time him. the staff had gathered around "Look here, Babs, you finally Barbara laughed somewhat Barbara, shaking her hand, ask- forgave me for that Lighthouse home." Barbara began, but the ing questions, and looking admir- affair, didn't you? I felt pretty ingly at her clothes. Only Miss rotten over that for weeks. Fun-Badger remained at her desk, ny thing, too. Not long after you

admiration and envy. Barbara dirty look and said, 'Oh, yes, right away. The one in talked gaily. The color came your the cur that took Miss Haw- morgue isn't spiffy enough-doesback to her cheeks. She glanc- ley to the Lighthouse dinner and n't look like a Broadway success." ed toward Miss Badger and then got drunk and left her to

"Come, admit," whispered By- you?" ers, "that the Badger's cut is ed at him.

city editor looked through his office." horn glasses and called one after "And another of his staff without get- but got no further. Byers was morgue. No wonder I didn't look At length he rose and walked

across the room. Touching Byers yet." on the arm, he said audibly, "Will Byers considered. "I'd say that you please inform me as to the you were suffering from a surfeit identity of our visitor? Is she a of the good things of this world Russian grand duchess or merely McDermott's office, Byers turned The Press was in the midst of tire machinery of the Press should

about her as they stepped out of "Guess again, Holcomb. This is the elevator into the editorial Miss Barbara Hawley, former Barbara smiled. "I'm almost room. She sniffed the tobacco- member of this same humble newspaper staff, but now one of Jimmy was the first to catch the props of metropolitan journalmuch that I shan't be able to be sight of her. He was running to ism, in short a staff writer for lieve I ever worked there. It's a the composing room with his the Footlights Magazine. Bow.

"Why, Barbara Hawley," said her, and turning, Barbara found

"Gee, kid, I'm glad to see you. I were in your place. Lord, what

went away, I ran into a chap going to run the Press building. Barbara no- Under the influence of their called Reynolds, and he gave me a to have

get home as best she could, area

BEEF

A SAD ENDING.

"Honest to God, Babs, I'd nev- vention and I'd spent hours chaspleasing you more than the oth- er have taken that from any man. ing down the best dressed man ers' adultation." Barbara frown- whole mess on my conscience so at the meeting, for his picture. But it was funny, I had that Then when I got back to the of-During the levee telephones I couldn't properly sock him. Just fice, somebody had telephoned rang unanswered and the austere wilted and walked out of his Wells and threatened libel on a

"Reynolds?" Barbara gasped, that, they took my picture for the tugging at her arm. "Come on like a success." in and see the chief," he said. "He doesn't know you're here

Barbara turned unwillingly and through in time for the paper tofollowed him. At the door of day," said Byers. Atlantic City beauty, that the en- petulantly. Barbara opened the all means run along with Byers," door and went in alone. McDermott looked up from his picture."

work and rose quickly. "Why, Barbara," he exclaimed, "where on earth did you come from?" "Straight from New York, and mighty glad to get here," answered Barbara. "I've just come home to look around. New York was

getting on my nerves a bit." McDermott looked at her shrewdly. "So Escanaba is still home, Barbara?"

it is. I've been well enough off in New York. It's a marvelous city-all shimmer and silk and er grow really tired of it. But one's nerves get jumpy there. And

McDermott smiled. "Perhaps. But tell me how things are going. You haven't written me for a very long time.'

'You'll be glad to know I've seen Fancy and had dinner at her

down and packed my things McDermott nodded

be here?"

I ever experienced.

AMY BOLGER,

GLADSTONE

Phone 32

19 TENTH ST.

dstone and Menominee high ool debating teams will meet night in an inter-city dual conthe first to be held this

e Gladstone affirmative team Ill meet the Menominee negateam at Menominee tonight t the same time that the Melace affirmatives and the Gladone negatives meet here.

The debate here will be at the School auditorium and the notic is invited to be present.

The judge, under the one-man idge plan being used, will be upt. C. L. Phelps of the Ishing public schools, bock. The Child Labor probwill be the subject of both

ates, here and at Menominee. Meeting tonight in the contest ill be the following teams: mominee-Affirmative: Vernon Gosnell, first speaker.

othy Washburn, Stanley Peterson, third speaker one-Negative:

one Payne, first speaker. isien Erickson, second speaker. Luisell Skellenger, third phine Magoon, alternate. At the same time that the

tive team is debating here, instructor, will meet Menominee negatives: orgia Zink, first speaker; with Rosenblum, second speakr: Helen LaFaver, third speak-

Christine McMillan, alter-The judge of the debate Menominee will be Superintend-ent Hulton of Marinette.

contest sale of tickets for be debate is being held with all lesses of the junior and senior ish schools competing. The test will close this afternoon 2:30 o'clock.

The dual debate has been at tracting wide notice and the auditorium will be crowded for the inter-city event.

at the member of the faculty companying them will be guests Gladstone homes during their

QUINTET FACES HARDEST GAME HERE FRIDAY

Gladstone's quintet will be up minst the hardest game on the 's schedule Friday night the Kellmen meet Ishpemere on the floor of the high

The Ishpeming five is the gest team in this section of peninsula and Gladstone is ng the stiffest batle it will we this year in Friday night's

shpeming has cleaned up including the fast Negaufive, with its strength rated it double that of the Norway which played here last Friat through the hardest prac- Mrs. Albert Gagnon. ice of the year in preparation

The preliminary Friday will be tween "Wally" Cameron's Heal Skin Diseases

Foresters Will Meet Tonight

meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held tonight at the parish hall. All members are re-

Child's Bowels with fornia Fig Syrup"



Rub it on with your tinger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome re-

"BLACKIE'S" BOY ANNIVERSARY BANQUETIS

Every detail of the anniversary ing a long illness. pal church in observance of the Fred Olson of this city, officiatcompletion of the eighteenth ing at the services. Burial was year of the church was well car- made at Ensign. ried out and the banquet was one of the most successful ever held, charge of Swenson Brothers. according to the unanimous ex-

pression of those present. The church parlors where the vicinity in which she lived. banquet was served were filled to capacity for the delicious din- FUNERAL OF ner prepared and served by the Ladies' Aid members in their usual efficient manner. During the banquet, the Sun-

lay school organization, led by Mrs. C. H. Teague, played. followed, had an ideal toastmas-

orison for the Wheatland, Calif., ceived general applause. The soloists, Mrs. Ed Foster, riot murders. Now, 13 years later, the lad (above) sits with his Miss Nellie Althaus and Miss for burial at the Allo Funeral father in Marysville, where Ethel Ross, responded to re- Home was returned to the home 'Blackie," paroled, is being tried | peated encores.

a second time. If Ford is freed ceptional survey of the eighteen of the services today. the two plan to start life anew. the father as farmer and Richard years of work in the church and

ture outlook of the church. Mrs. C. W. LaFaver gave two tery at Escanaba. readings which were well received and which brought con-

Splendid Address.
Rev. George B. Marsh of Marquette, the speaker of the evening, gave a scholarly address on 'Things Here and There."

address was full of wit and humor that captivated the thoughts of the listeners and it was conen in connection with an anni- o'clock. Members are requested A short, interesting talk was

church, who was present at the banquet. The anniversary banquet and program formed a splendid observance and unlimited credit is

Has Meeting

Miss Tillie Stock was hostess to members of the East End Sewing club Monday evening at her home. The girls spent the evening sewing. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Meets Thursday

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the church at 7:30 clock. Mrs. Otto Anderson and Mrs. J. M. Johnson will serve. All

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY FROM **ENSIGN HOME**

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Ensign for Mrs. Wisner, aged resident of that place, who passed away at 2 o'clock Sunday morning follow-

anquet held Monday night at Funeral services were conduct-Alice Memorial Methodist Episco- ed from the home at Ensign, Rev.

> Funeral arrangements were in Mrs. Wisner was 80 years of age and was widely known in the

MRS FIRTH HERE TODAY

Funeral services will be held in Gladstone this afternoon for The banquet program, which Mrs. William Firth, 48, who followed, had an ideal toastmas-passed away Sunday noon at the ten in Atty. G. R. Empson, and family home, 1023 Delta avenue, ears old, his father was sent to every member on the program re- following an illness of over

> The body which was prepared here Monday afternoon and it Mrs. W. H. Smith gave an ex- will remain there until the time

Services will be conducted from W. S. Skellenger in his talk, gave the home at 2 o'clock, Rev. H. a descriptive account of the pres- W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Mement church work and of the fu- orial church, officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview ceme-

> Members of the Royal Neighbors to which Mrs. Firth belonged, will attend the services,

Meeting Today

Trinity Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Skogquist, Seventh and sidered one of the best ever giv- Montana, this afternoon at 2:30 to be present as election of officers will be held and reports for the year will be made.

Will Judge Debate At Escanaba

Supt. C. H. Teague, Prin. C. C. Strickland and J. R. Haind, public speaking instructor of the Gladstone high school, will be GOR SALE—One new mileh cow, heavy producer. W. H. N. Wellsteid, Bramp-ton. judges of the Escanaba-Ishpem-ing debate which will be held at 831-28-31. Escanaba Friday evening. The Escanaba Friday evening. The debate will be on the Child Labor class condition. 511 Ludington. Call question.

Shows 7:30 and 9:00.

BRIDES BEWARE

PASTOR WILL THEATRES AT THE LYRIC.

Coming to the Lyric Theatre oday and Thursday is one of the greatest stories ever told and one of the greatest stories ever told and one of the greatest pictures The North parent-teachers association will hold its regular meeting tonight at the Buckeye school building.

school building. The meeting will begin prompt ly at 7 o'clock.

All members of the association and all others who are interested are cordially invited to be present

The following program will be given with a talk by Rev. Father S. Maier, the feature:

Song--"America"-audience. Violin solo.

Talk-"Inter-relation of School and Home"-Rev. Father Maler. Reading-Mrs. C. W. LaFaver. Mr. Otto admits that he has sur-This will be followed by a passed his previous best efforts. round table discussion on "Uniformity of School Children's Clothing" which will be led Mrs. Slye.

Social Hour. A social hour will be held and refreshments will be served after the program.

RESERVE WILL GIVE PARTY ON THURSDAY

The Fraternal Reserve association is making plans for a card party which will be held Thursday evening, beginning at 8:30 o'clock at Wasa hall.

Five hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded the winners. A lunch will be served. Arrangements for a pleasant evening's entertainment are being made and a cordial invitation to the public to attend has been

extended by the association. The committee in charge is: Mrs. Walter Burnette, chairman; Mrs. Rufus Dunn, Mrs. Luther LaComb, Miss Mae Green and Edward Reiswig.

Mrs. Wesley Heslip is critically ill at Escanaba.

Miss Meroy Medill is confined to her home suffering from ill-

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LYRIC THEATRE

Today and Thursday, January 27-28.

"The Ancient Mariner"

A dramatic fantasy based on "The Rhime of the Ancient

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Also Dinky Doodle Comedy, "The Hunt"

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Well, there you have the ingredients which go to make up the charming plot of "Graustark," th George Barr McCutcheon novel which Norma Talmadge has made into a motion picture under the banner of Joseph M. Schenck. It is First National's new offering

at the Community Theatre. This entrancing spectacle has been given a production by Fox Films in which no amount of time, Commission Meets labor or expense was spared to Later in Week insure accuracy in every detail, beautiful photography and enter-

tainment of a superlative nature. The story is told in two parts. The modern story serves to introduce a beautiful sequence. The allegorical portion of the picture was directed by Henry Otto who the week. directed the sensational "Dante's Inferno." "The Ancient Mariner'

Given a beautiful princess in a ough-walled castle in a dreamy,

romantic kingdom in the south of And a king who tries to be

LAST TIMES TODAY.

stern in spite of his modern ideas and the whimsical twinkle in his

And a bearded nobleman who is bound with yesterday's stilted conventions; who frowns on girl-And a bearded nobleman who ish gaiety and scoffs at romance

E. A. Erickson

Radioux-Chiffon

featuring new shades in

and yet would wed the princess—PANCAKE SUPPER some and chivalrous and roman- TONIGHT AT tic, who strays by chance into the tiny kingdom and sees the princess and falls in love and—

Members of the Standard Bearers of Alice Memorial Methodist Episcopal will serve a pancake supper tonight at the parlors of the church,

A delicious supper of pancakes and small sausages, and doughnuts and coffee will be on the menu, with expert cooks in charge of the preparations. A small admission fee will be charged.

The pancake supper, which is something new in Gladstone, will The meeting of the Gladstone be a big attraction, and a big city commission, scheduled for crowd will attend, it is expected. Serving will begin at 5:30 Monday night, was postponed: Serving will begin at 5:30 The meeting will be held later in o'clock and continue until all have been served.

Community Theatre

Last Times Today

Norma Talmadge

GRAUSTARK"

From the story by George Barr McCutcheon. glorious modern romance of a princess' love for an American, set in majestic grandeur, and packed with the kind of thrill and love scenes that only Norma can give.

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Also News Reel and Felix Cat

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Every cloth coat in the department has been cut to sell at cost and in many instances below cost to move the remaining stock in readiness for the arrival of spring merchandise. Featured in this final sacrifice are coats of Bolivia and Velour, fur trimmed, in flared and modish straight line styles. The most magnificent of economies may be effected by buying

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Gladstone, Mich.



When Richard Ford Jr., was

BOWLING

Jr., as law student.

Have Meeting

Miss Agusta Ruebens was hostess to the L. L. club Monday evening at the home of her parents. Sewing and other divery team it has met so far this sions were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. Edward King arrived last night from Pinconning, Mich., and Coach Keil's men are called by the serious illness of

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size 60c or large bottle \$1.00. Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu." Grippe or, even worse. Pneumona. unless you take care of it at

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Musterole, made from pure of of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients. is counter-irritant which stimuates circulation and helps break

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MANISTIQUE

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AND SO "BILLIE" GOT A MOTHER

ity Fathers Amend 'Blue Law" with New Ordinance.

AT MANISTIQUE

By unanimous vote, the Manisue city council on Monday ening approved an amendment the city's so-called "Blue Law" dinance, which prohibits Suny amusements, and extended to otion plature theaters the privise of being open and operating Sunday afternoons and eve-

Since the passage of the ordince in 1910, the ban on Suny amusements has been the pic of continual controversy, reened at various times by agftan to vote for a repeal of the dinance. Such a movement ought the question before the ters in 1924, but the move to peal was lost by a 3 to 1 vote. Believing that an exception Ain favor of the motion pictheater would be for the interests of the city at ge, members of he council induced a resolution Monday ening asking for an amend-The resolution passed tures at Manistique on the

onsors pointed out that thea- IS RENDERED AT were allowed to operate on ndays in all nearby cities, and K. OF C. MEETING t a feeling had thus developed nich was not for the best inters of the town. In the resolu-

eat summer asset: "WHEREAS, the City of Man- Monday evening. ique is desirous of attracting to tourists, visitors and summer series of vocal selections and rec-

ters by offering them upon

City of Manistique, that Sec. month, when occured one of the Mesa" is not a radical departure of Ordinance No. 56 of the or- worst storms in many years. nances of the City of Manisge, be amended so as to perernoon and evening."

moved the adoption of the before it was safe to make the v ordinance in which the turn back into the harbor. endment is embodied. The otion was supported by Alderadopted by unanimous "aye"

mediately:

Ordinance Number 97. An ordinance to amend section dinances of the City of Man- which is ladies' night. bitions, shows, moving picture same in their owy way, including hibitions and all exhibitions" ssed and approved November

The City of Manistique or West Side Adds

SECTION 1. That Section 5 of rding to No. 56 of the Ordiof the City of Manistique. titled, "An ordinance licensing, gulating and prohibiting sports. catrical exhibitions, shows, d the same is hereby amended read as follows:

lows, circuses, theatrical exhibins and all other places of usement licensed under this ept closed upon the first day of organized. week, commonly called Suny, and it is hereby made the of the proprietor, propries, owners, lessees and manaers of all such places to see that e same are closed and kept sed upon said day and that all the provisions of this ordince are complied with: PROpply to or be construed to probit moving picture theaters om being open and operated for e exhibition of moving pictures. ring the afternoon and eveing of said day.

SECTION 2. This ordinance sall be in force from and after e date of its passage and ap-

Passed and approved this 25th ay of January, A. D. 1926.
J. Christensen, City Clerk. pproved: H. Eriksen, Mayor.

TEA THURSDAY. bers of the Manistique dmen Circle will hold their ular tea party on Thursday ernoon at the William Roberts ome. A pot luck lunch will be applied by the ladies of the cir-e, and friends will be invited.

Rent the Classified Way.

TEEPLE BUILDING

CHIEF REPORTS 84 FIRE CALLS

Recommends Purchase of Additional Ladder Equipment.

A total of 84 fire calls were answered in 1925 by the Manistique fire department, according to the annual report of Fire Chief C. E. Underwood, submitted Monday evening to the city council.

Of the 84 alarms, 28 were answered by members of the paid department only, while the call men were used in 56 fires. The causes assigned to blazes which occurred in 1925 were divided as follows:

Chimney 12; grass 24; unknown 13; sparks 15; false alarm 2; spontaneous 3; auto 1; hot ashes 4; electric devices 1; gas engines 1; heating plants 5; rubbish 1; kerosene explosion 1. Expenses for salary paid to this call men amounted to \$1,-243.50. Hose used during the year totalled 28,200 feet, and there were 1,133 gallons of

chemical discharged. The figures show that there were 24 more fire calls at Manistique in 1925 than there were in 1924. This is accounted for by the unusual dry season, which was responsible for many of the grass fires.

The largest fire of the past year was the destruction of the tannery buildings.

Inspections of the business section for fire hazards was continued through the year. The city schools also received regular attention. Fire drills were held at regular intervals, and buildings inspected.

All equipment of the department was reported to be in firsttheir prayer at the Gero theater class condition, and only one rectonight. It is a picturization of ommendation was made by the fire chief. This was for the pur-

CALLED TO KENOSHA.

Mrs. William L. Chapman of spectacle of thousands of wild horses charging at terrific speed Manistique left Monday evening down the sides of a steep canyon for Kenosha, Wis., in response to

A few weeks ago Mrs. Chapman vivid description of bucking, a and a cunning horse thief but his brother, who passed away at his

> After the show-a delicious lunch at Graphos Sandwich shop. M700-27-1t.

MANY AT DANCE.

A good-sized crowd attended Zane Grey deserve salvos of ap- the dance staged at the Knights plause for producing a swift, ex- of Columbus hall in Manistique citing and picturesque photo- last night, and the hop proved a play, which has the added merit lively one. Music was by the Serenaders of this city.



(Continued From Page Seven.)

Billie Dove and Douglas Fair- considered doing it but the and not a soul would really care. "That frightened me and

McDermott nodded again, with-

"I'm going out to see my mother's home this afternoon. from which the novel and film get she said. "I've been heartsick their titles, is a setting of the for a sight of it these months." McDermott frowned slightly.

"It's a terrible thing, being Jn a city by yourself," she cried suddenly. "It's a terrible thing," amend-

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK.
WTAM (389.4) 6—Orchestra.
Stunt Club. 10—Orchestra.
WTIC (348.6) 6:30—Concert. Band. WHO (526) 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-9-Dance tunes. (322.4) 6:30-Concert. 8-Studio. 10-Dance tunes. KPO (428.3) 6:40-Orchestra. Classical. 10—Dance tunes. WDAF (365.6) 8—Musical. 9—Classical. 11:45—Nighthawk Frolic.

RATERN TIME.

WOO (508.2) 4:45—Organ. 9—Male quartet. T0—Studio. 10:30—Dance tunes. WRC (469) 5—Entertainers.

WEAF (492) 6—Diner music. 7—Synagogue services. 7:30—Concert by the U. S. Army Band. To WCAP (469). WJAR (305.9). WOO (508.2), 8:30—"Davis Saxaphone Octette." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WSAI (325.9); WCAP (469, WGR (319), WTAG (268), WEEI (476). 9—"Ipana Troubadours." To WEEI (476). WCAP (469). WJ (362.7), WCCO (416.4) WGR (319), WSAI (325.9), KSD (515. 1). 10—Roxy and His Gang. To WEEI (476). WCAP (476). WWJ (352.7), WLIB (302.8). WJAR

WWJ (352.7), WLIB (305.9). WWJ (352.7) 6-Concert. 8-Orchestra. -Dance tunes. WIP (508.2) 6-Orchestra.

WMCA (341) 6-Orchestra 9:15-Orchestra 10:30-Entertainers 12-Dance WREO (285.5) 6-Concert. KDKA (309) 6:30-Concert. 8:30-Little wcae (461.3) 6:30—Orchestra. 9-

WGBS (316) 6:30-Orchestra. WBZ (333.1) 6:45-Orchestra. 8-Con-WCAU (278) 6:45-Orchestra. 9-Band. WGY (379.5) 6:45-Orchestra.

various languages. WAHG (316) 7:30-Orchestra. wriety. 10-International Test program. WRNY (258.5) 8-Artists. 9:45-Novel-

WLIT (394.5) 8-Studio. 9-Concert WNYC (526) 8:10-Vocal. 9:15-Instrumental. 9:30-Orchestra. CFAC (356) 10-Special International

program.
WGBU (278) 10—Studio.
CENTRAL TIME.
WBBM (226) 4—Variety. 8—Musical.

WHAS (309.8) 4—Concert.
WLAS (309.8) 4—Concert.
WLW (422.3) 5—Organ. 6—Stage. 7—
Concert. 12—Dance tunes. 12:30—Features.
WOC (484) 5:45—Chimes. 9—Musical.
KYW (536) 6—Concert. 7:30—Musical.
(0—Midnight revue. 1—Insomnia Club.
WENR (266) 6—Concert. 8—Popular.
12—Prolice WKRC (423) 6 Orchestra. 8:15-Or-

WSM (282.8) 6:30—Concert. 8—Choir. WGN (802.8) 6:30-Concert, 8-Hour of nusic. 10—Popular. KFNF (266) 7—Concert. WLIB (302.8) 7—Concert. 11—Popular.

WHB (365.6) 7-String trio. 8-Classi-KSD (545.1) 7-Orchestra.

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

HIB (416.4) 11:30—Organ.
MOUNTAIN TIME.
CFAC (435) 8—Orchestra.
PACIFIC TIME
KGO (361.2) 6—Concert.
KGW (481.3) 6—Concert. 8—Concert.
KFI (467) 8:30—Concert. 7:20—Orchestra.
8—Features. 9—Orchestra.
KNX (337) 7—Concert. 10—Dance orchestra.

hestra. KHJ (405.2) 8:30—Orchestra.

BACK TO WORK. George Dupont, Manistique barber, has returned to his work las week, having been quarantined to his home with scarlet fever. Mr. Dupont was released from quarantine last Saturday.

BEGONE, CHEESE EATERS. Richmond, Va-Virginia boasts two women who make their living by chasing rats. They are Helen A. Caldwell and Anna May Wright and they make a business of ridding cities of unwelcome rodents

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BEST SORE THROAT TREATMENT FOR CHILDREN

Childrens' sore throats often lead to tonsilitis, scarlet fever or diphtheria. A wonderful new wear. (389.4) 7—Orchestra. internal prescription has been CKAC (410) 7:20—Orchestra. 9—Songs perfected, called Thoxine, that goes direct to the cause of throat and corrects it at once Children take it willingly. One swallow is all that's needed. Not a gargle. No iron or harmful drugs. Money back if it fails, 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. City Drug G. B. S. IS ANGRY.

Manchester, Eng.—George Bernard Shaw hates the movies and will not permit any of his plays to be filmed. Here is the reason his friends give: Recently while attending a roduction of his "Saint Joan." he was horrified to see a moving picture advertise-ment flashed on the curtain in one of the intermissions.

ROOM FOR DOG.

Paris-The Pekingese has had his nose tweaked by Parisian dog breeders who say that the Sealyham and Schnauzer are replacing the species as society's pet An American woman here recently paid 50,000 francs for a Schnauzer, which is a great sport

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In its campaign for Careful Driving within its own organization, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has presented the problem in the form of an appeal to its drivers, using the

It has said: "If you expect other people to drive carefully when those who are near and Cannot Be dear to you are crossing the streets, do your part, by having your car under absolute control at all times.

> "Pedestrians crossing the streets may stop directly in front of your car. Remember at all times that a human life cannot be restored and having had the right-of-way is no consolation in the event of a tragic contingency."

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has pointed out to its men that it is unsafe to turn corners faster than six miles per hour. It may seem slow, but it is safe. At this rate of speed you are prepared to stop if someone's little child is playing in the street just around the corner.

They are told never to take an unnecessary chance in crossing street car or railroad tracks at a speed faster than six miles per hour.

It is true that all Standard Oil Company (Indiana) vehicles come to a stop at railroad crossings, but even then they proceed with

Standard Oil Company

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extreme caution. Nowadays, with our city streets and highways alive with automobiles, it is dangerous to dodge around other cars, and it is inviting an accident to follow the preceding vehicle too closely. Always give an erratic driver a wide ed McDermott, "being in the The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has made these suggestions persistently and with consistent frequency.. In addition it has made it mandatory on all drivers of Company vehicles to observe all local traffic laws. The result of this Safety First work has cut down the number of accidents to a surprising minimum. Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers go more than half way to maintain safety on the streets—they exercise more than ordinary care-they use extraordinary care; they do not presume upon their traffic rights, their first thought is always safety—and for all. This Company's drivers have pledged themselves to observe the written and the unwritten traffic laws-in spirit as well as in letter. Their willingness, loyalty and sound judgment in matters of driving are typical and indicative of the spirit prevailing throughout this organization of 28,059 men and women. It is this remarkable spirit which enables this Company to render such a constructive service to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

"Billie," airedale puppy in a Cleveland pet store, lost his mother thout a dissenting vote, as did almost before he was old enough to walk, and he was very lonely. new ordinance, No. 97, which So lonely that he cried himself to sleep every night. So Sarah, an es permission to show moving old monkey kept at the store, adopted him. Every night-now he ernoon and evening of the goes to sleep in her arms, and he doesn't whine any more.

In support of the resolution, its TIMELY PROGRAM "Wild Horse Mesa"

Reminiscenes of a severe lake a, special mention is made of storm which swept this section tourist business, and the 13 years ago were recounted for bbable effect of lack of amuse- members of the Manistique K. of nts on the growth of this C. council at a program which followed their regular session The program opened with a

itations by Master Paul Gilmet. WHEREAS, many of the ci- aged five, son of E. P. Gilmet, aswhereas, many of the ci- aged are all of the citical down the sides of a steep canyon a message telling of the critical toward a treacherous barbed wire a message telling of the critical chigan are attracting such plane. Then followed a talk by trap isn't startlingly thrilling and liness of her sister, Mrs. James rists, visitors nad summer re- Capt. D. F. McCauley on his ex- different—if a dramatic romance, periences as ndays proper amusements and man. The captain gave a very vals not only a desperate outlaw received word of the death of her gale in a severe storm 13 years

The Coffey fishing fleet was caught in the storm off Seul Choix moving picture theaters to be point, and more than five hours few of the many to be found in en and operated on Sunday were required to make Manistique this thrill-packed picture—have harbor, the boats riding waves never before been flashed on the The volution was offered by that rolled higher than a twodermin C. M. Sigler, and sup- story building, and facing a rted by Alderman Charles N. blinding snow storm. The boats ickson. After the passage of had to be headed into the storm resolution. Alderman Isack- and taken nearly to Bark Point

In the blizzard, the pilots had nothing but their compases with an Sigler, and the new ruling which to determine their location and the crews knew not one moment what would happen Following is the text of the or- the next. It was "a grand and nance, which went into effect glorious feeling" when at last the boats headed into the gateway of

the harbor. The next regular meeting will of Ordinance No. 56 of the be held Monday, February 8, banks, Jr., are the other featured thought seized me that if I should nobody much would know, tique, entieled, "An ordinance Knights will bring their ladies, censing, regulating and prohiting sports, exhibitions, cir- sion, the ladies will be given wild horses on a wholesale scale, made for the train, ses, menageries, theatrical ex- charge of the meeting, to conduct and the locale, Red Lake, Arizo-

Another Victory most primitive natural beauty.

"Good of the Order."

The West Side bowlers added another game to their unbroken string of victories by defeating the K. C. team at the Brault hibitions, circuses, menageries, Bowling alleys Monday night.

2462. booked between the Schoolcraft week by the two delegates. SECTION 5. All exhibitions, Auto company and Brault's irregulars, and on Thursday night the Hewitt Grain team will meet the ter steal," and the resulting drop Dray and Transfer squad. Both in lake levels. dinance, shall be closed and of the latter quintets are newly

Filling Station To Be Remodeled

Permission to erect a building on the site of his gasoline filling station, Deer - street, has been granted Adolph Sand-IDED, HOWEVER, that nothing berg by the Manistique city counthis section contained shall cil, providing said building is brick-veneered by June 1, next.

The proposed building will be one-story frame, with slate roof, replacing the present filling station and coal office.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

ZANE GREY'S

"Wild Horse Mesa" Jack Holt Noah Beery Billy Dove Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. News Added. Adm. 100-80c

Is Novel "Western" Film fans who insist there is

nothing new in western features will find a thundering answer to Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa," shown in Manistique for the first chase of more ladders, For if capturing a magnificient wild stallion isn't new-if the

in which the hero has for his rilved by the Common Council of ago the twenty-second of this edly novel—then "Wild Horse December.

> in western productions. On the other hand, if these dy- Have you tried our waffles? namic scenes-and they are but a screen—then Paramount and

of being original. George B. Seitz, who directed the picture, has done himself proud in the matter of cast. No better choice for the role of the hard-riding, up-standing horsewrangling hero could have been made than that of Jack Holt, nationally known for his horse manship and one of the finest actors in filmdom. Noah Beery.

The action of the story deals with the capturing and selling of na, an exact duplicate of Wild out speaking. Horse Mesa a vast and almost unscalable table land in Utah,

scarcely equalled in the West.

SUBMIT REPORTS. A full report of transactions at the protest meeting of the Great | world by yourself." The scores were: K. C .- 740, Lakes Harbors association, atoving picture exhibitions and 782,795; total - 2317. West tended by Mayor Harry Eriksen exhibitions," passed and ap-side—769, 852, 841; total—and Alderman W. L. Middle-brook of Mahistique, was subbrook of Mahistique, was sub-For tonight, a match has been mitted to the city council this

> the efforts to stop Chicago's "wa-MUSIC MAKERS ORCHESTRA Now open for all dances

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SPORRS TO GIVE **return** concert

Will Appear at Swedish Lutheran Church Auditorium February 9.

A concert by Julie Moser-Sport, Karl mous violinist and lecturer, will be presented at the Swedish auditorium Lutheran church Tuesday evening, February 9. under the auspices of the Luther League of the church

The return engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Sporr comes as the result of the favorable impression created by the artists here last attendance at the meetings was April. They were enthusiastically received at that time; and next month's concert is expected to ful reading, entitled "Mamma's Afprove even more enjoyable.

The couple are on their final tour of the United States, having spent over two years here, covering practically every state in the union. Mr. Sporr is known as birthday party, "Founder's Day." Sweden's foremost interpreter of Mrs. Ames will read a paper called folk music and is favorably compared with Ole Bull of Norway. He has appeared as a soloist in the royal \$wedish opera at Stockholm during the Olympic games of 1912 and the Northern games of 1921 .

Mrs. Sporr is known as a "real Swedish nightingale" with a rare. charming voice. Her repertoire includes opera, oratorio, international ballads, coloratura pieces and folk songs sung in a manner which creates a lasting im-pression on her hearers.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. "Don Q. Son of Zorro," Douglas Fairbanks' latest film-play, will be shown at the Delft again today and Thursday.

The story has to do with young Spanish don who comes to Spain from California to complete his education Circumstance makes him a national hero, then, perversly enough. circumstance brands him as a murdered. To given Monday evening at St. Josavoid conviction, the hero feigns suicide, and becomes the dashing of the Married Ladies' society, was and mysterious Don Q. Hearing a grand success, socially and finanof his son's predicament, his father, the famous Don Diego who l won glory as Zorro in California, and six hundred persons from 5 to goes to Spain and together father and son win back the family hon-

or at the point of the sword. In the opinion of many, this is Douglas Fairbank's finest contribution to the cinema. He is aided by such excellent players Mary Astor, Donald Crisp. Jean Hersholt, Warner Oland, Stella de Lanti, Lottie Pickford Forrest, and Jack McDonald.

AT THE STRAND.

one of the oddest plots ever imagined, comes to the Strand today. It is another "triangle" storybut this triangle happens to have an elephant for one side of it.

and in her ardent passion follows for pancake flour were numerous him through houses and a church and the ladies in charge feel very bazaar. . There are thrills aplenty and many a laugh.

Viola Dana and Robert Agnew play the doctor and his loved one-and "Norma," a six ton actress, is the rest of the love-triangle. The cast includes several well-known players, including Chester Conklin, Frank Currier, SaZu Pitts, Malcolm Waite and Junior Coughlan.

A troup of two thousand boy scouts appear in one of the striking scenes in the new picture.

One is born every mniute. That's why some of the towns larger than this are larger than

Light Bearers Meet. The Anna C. Smith Circle of Light Bearers will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The hostesses will be the Misses Edith Wheeler, Eddie Marie Voght and Belle Young.

Franklin P. T. A. Seventy members of the Frank-Swedish nightingale, and in Mrs. Semer's room of the Frank-Sporr, internationally fa- lin school yesterday afternoon. A program of songs and readings was given by the pupils of the school, which was as follows:

"In Greenland"-Fifth grade song "Health Line"-Fourth grade. Rhymes by the children.

Miss Betty Leighton, Miss Jane Vezina and Miss Marcella LeDuc told how the \$1 prize for the best spent in their respective rooms. Miss Gessner gave a very delight-

Refreshments were served the remaining time was spent in a social hour.

The February meeting will be "Homes."

Olden Time Party.

The Escanaba Hive No. 531, L. O. Time Party" at Grenier's hall this evening when old-fashioned costumes and comic costumes will be worn by all Lady Maccabees and their friends.

A very fine musical program will be rendered by a good orchestra for the old-fashioned dances which will include the two-step, redowa. rye waltz, schottishe, Lancer's quadrille, Virginia reel and the waltz which will never grow old.

Prizes will be awarded for the best and most comic costumes worn and many old trunks will be ranthe affair which promises to be a sharp.
"rib buster" for fan. Everyone atBridge and five hundred will be have in store for 1926. Delicious refreshments will be served.

Supper Grand Success.

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The ladies served between five 8 o'clock. They were assisted by several young ladies of the parish. The ladies and girls worked systematically and the work was done very quickly. Many pleasing comments were heard on the manner number of patrons.

The pancakes were fine and everyone enjoyed the supper. The ladies had planned on a large crowd but soon after beginning to serve "The Great Love," something they found they would not have brilliantly new to the screen, and enough to accommodate the large number of patrons and sent out for more cream, doughnuts and sausage. One hundred and twentyfive pounds of pork sausage were served and the last persons served An elephant falls in love with were unable to have any as the dea young doctor who treated her mand was too great. The orders

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Mrs. Q. R. Hessel, chairman of the committee, wishes to thank all SOCIAL

who patronized the supper and all those who in any way helped to make it such a success. Parcel Post Social.

church will hold a parcel post so-cial at the church parlors Thursday evening, aJnuary 28, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend. Refresh-Alice Ostman, Leslie Gaufin and Stanley Ostman.

Chicken Supper.

The Ladles' Ald of the M. E. church will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening in the church dining room beginning at 6:30. The committee in charge has prepared a tempting menu for the small sum of thirty-five cents. At 7:30 o'clock devotional services will be held. followed by a social session. An invitation is extended to all to come and get acquainted with the members of the congregation,

Pancake Supper Thursday. The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church are completing plans for the pancake

The following menu will be served: Plenty pancakes, syrup, cream-T. M., are sponsoring an "Olden ery butter, country sausage and coffee and all for only thirty-five cents. The cakes will be baked on smokeless griddles and all will be served hot. As this is an unusual treat the public should turn out en masse and help a good cause along as the proceeds are for the benefit of the church.

The Grand International Auxil lary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold a card party in Grenier's hall Thursday sacked today to find costumes for evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock

tending this party is requested to played and several very good prizes bring along all the smiles they will be awarded to holders of high scores. Refreshments will also be served. A hearty welcome awaits the public who wish to attend.

The only branch of the air the various committees in charge service that hasn't had any sertof the pancake supper which was ous accidents lately is congress.

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Moving Pictures

VISITOR HERE The young people of the Epworth F. W. Sargent and Party afternoon. There were three separof Officials Stop in City.

Pres. F. W. Sargent of the west, one reel. lin P. T. A. held a social meeting ments will be in charge of Miss Chicago and North-Western railroad, and ten other officials of Cash Register Company, two reels. the company, visited Escanaba for a short while Monday on an in- reels. spection of the corporation lines. stations and ore dock properties.

The party traveled in a special train consisting of three cars. Included among the officials were president Sargent, G. B. Vilas. general manager; Frank Waltas vice president; G. F. Miller, freight traffic manager; D. H. Hoops, general freight agent, and others. F. R. Iloyd, division superintendent; George Loughnane, division engineer, and T. A. Carney, division commercial agent, all of Escanaba, also were members of the party.

The train went west from Es which they will serve canaba, stopped for a few minutes from 5 o'clock to 8 o'clock Thurs, at Iron Mountain, and then went day, January 28, at the church par. on to Ashland, Antigo and Rhinelander. Neither Mr. Sargent nor any

of the other officials had any comment to make, simply declaring it was a regular trip of in-

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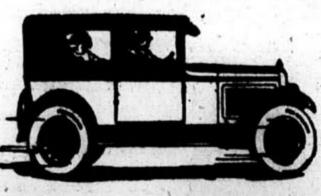
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