MANY SHIPS IN DISTRESS ON ATLANTIC

CONGRESS YIELDING TO PRESSURE BY PUBLIC.

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Washington, Jan. 30. - The drive by the insurgent group led by Senator Norris of Nebraska to delay a vote on the tax bill beyond March 15th will not succeed. Sentiment in the senate is overwhelmingly in favor of early action, in fact, if cloture has to be imposed there will be a twothirds vote available to do so.

The insurgent republicans do not command the power in this session which they have in the past because the democratic party is as eager for tax revision as are the republicans. Throughout the South the democratic strongholds elsewhere, the pressure from businessmen as well as individual tax payers to have some action taken in time to pay the March 15th installment is so intense that no political or party resistance appears

To Have Dig Majority. The democrats, of course, will offer amendments and so will the insurgent republicans, but these can be quickly disposed of by a majority vote. On final passage it would appear probable even at this date that the revenue measure may pass by as many as 75 leaders to give more time for the examined the bodies today. consideration of amendments.

The mood of the administration leaders has been one of rush- found in the home yesterday aft- might will her estate to her two when police stormed the place. ing the measure through. The opposition always wants more time. called by a neighbor whose atthe bill thoroughly debated and Fulvi, faint from the gas effects, fully considered but he doesn't tapping on a window. By holding night sessions a few times he can soon determine to six today when Jeano, aged 3, whether there is any serious ef- sent to the hospital with her fort to delay the bill or merely to amend it. There is always a good believe Mrs. Pulvi will recover. deal of politics in a tax bill especially as between conservatives and radicals. The latter find much ammunition in the desire of he conservatives to reduce taxes for the benefit of persons of day night, according to neigh-

The late Senator Lafollette always used to introduce a substitute tax bill or a substitute tariff bill embodying his ideas and in- were that the tragedy might have sisted on discussing it. Those been a poison plot and liquids speeches formed the basis of his were kept intact for examinawhole campaign on many an oc- tion. casion. The congressional eleco fthe country in their tax plan.

The democrats, in a sense, are doing the same thing. Many of the amendments offered would his tests as to the cause of the not only reduce the taxes for big deaths will be known Monday. business but would go much further in respect to small incomes.

The administration is on the defensive because it has the responsibility of decision. The democrats say the taxes can be reduced by as much as \$500,000,000 but they do not have the burden of making the government reve nues meet expenses when that 27 in Alabama, Five in and voted down again. sum is taken out of receipts. So the democrats argue the deeper cuts can be made and the republicans simply answer that they cannot be.

It's all so complicated and so of receipts just how much they company's mine at Mossboro, in which 27 men lost their lives again assemble at 1:30 p. m. Tues- away. is as good as another from an ab- brought the total number of day. atract viewpoint. The democrats miners killed in three explosions republicans, as a minority party, Frankfort, Ill., in an explosion the democrats are assuming.

to make a political record for op- explosion in a Bear Canon Coal position purposes but it is not going to interfere with the passage

on Mining Men o Hold Meeting at Mine College

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 30—(A)— but were unable to reach the surnumber of men interested in face. Michigan's iron ore industry have een invited by President Hotch Soft Ice Delays kiss of the Michigan College of Mines to meet at the school February 5 and 6 to consider problems of research relating to iron mining.

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 30—(R) four participants of the game, in use of low-grade and sulphur-bear.

Because of soft ice the opening the home of Robert Fisher, to

EARLY VOTE ON Barbara LaMarr, Film Star, Dies at Home in California WANTS ESTATE



BARBARA LA MARR

Child's Death Increases when she was seven, but she Cleveland Family's Toll to Six.

Cleveland, Jan. 30-(A)-The mysterious illness here yesterday vote to 21. The threat from the of seven members of the family Norris group, however, may not of Arthur Fulvi, 33, a machinist, be intended as a means of defeat- which resulted in the death of ing the bill or even delaying its the father and five children, was passage so much as it may be a due to monoxide gas, according drive to get the administration to the report of chemists who

The body of the father and ernoon by police who had been tention had been roused by Mrs Fifth Child Dies.

The list of dead was increase mother, passed away. Physicians The dead are:

Arthur Fulvi, and these five children: James 14; Rudy 10; Mary 8; Dorothy 6, and Jeano 3 The family had dinner Thursbors, and remnants of the food and liquids was still on the table

when police arrived. First indications, police said.

The conclusion of the chemist tions are only a few months was confirmed, police stated, by away. The radicals would like to the fact that Victor Fulvi, 18, make their record so they can go another child, who had partaken before the country especially in of the food and drink at the rural communities and attempt to family meal and who went to prove that the conservatives fav- spend the night with his grandored the larger business interests motifer, suffered no ill effects 500 square miles of territory in therefrom.

Coroner A. P. Gammond announced tonight that results of

IN MINE BLASTS

Illinois and 3 in Colorado.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 30might not be offering the same throughout the country vesterday cuts were they in power, while the to 35. Five were killed at West might be taking the very position in the New Orient mine, the world's greatest coal producer, There is indeed an opportunity while three met death in a gas company mine near Trinidad.

of the bill and when the speeches have been made so they can be distributed during the campaign most of the opponents of the revenue bill now pending will be satisfied.

The crews sent to the remote Alabama mining camp from the United States bureau of mines in Rirmingham and from mines near the scene of the disaster, labored under the direction of State Mine Inspector J. H. Neabitt and

reoved the bodies. Volunteer crews headed by G. W. Postel, owner of the mine Charles Hines, foreman ment into the mine and brought out men who were not injured.

ing ores. It is planned to organize of the national ice skating cham-later a similar gathering of men plonship meet, scheduled for today, Shepard is in a ser interested in the copper industry. was postponed until tomorrow.

Actress Had Married Five Times; Had Been Ill

Some Time.

Altadena, Cal., Jan. 30-(A)-Barbara LaMarr, motion picture actress, died at her home here this afternoon.

Miss LaMarr's death resulted from complications following a netvous breakdown several months ago, her father, W. W. Watson said. Ger death came unexpectedly and until yesterday she seemed rapidly improving. Thursday she was able to leave Mer home for the first time in many weeks.

Miss LaMarr's breakdown was in July while she was completing three pictures in New York. She returned to Hollywood to make the fourth and it was while she was engaged in this she suffered the second relapse. While Miss LaMarr's condition became worse yesterday, it did not seem critio'clock this afternoon. about an hour later.

Married Five Times. The drama of the screen stories in which Miss Lamarr appeared pales before the drama of her life story. She is said to have been story. She is said to have been born in Richmond, Va., and to have played her first stage role made her first of hundreds of first page news appearances when she was 15, the occasion being Missouri Boy Barricades one of her many marital entanglements. The beautiful film siren was

married five times. Her husbands were acquired and disposed of in the following order and manner: Jack Lytell, died; Lawrence worth, divorced; Bernard Deeley, divorced: Jack Dougherty, sep-Recently her attorneys arated. were called to determine her adopted children.

Anthracite Conference Is Adjourned to Tuesday.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30-(AP)-Anthracite miners and operators adjourned today until next Tuesday with their negotiations still tied

in a knot. As was expected the two latest plans, one presented by the miners and the other by the operators.

were voted down before the week end adjournment was taken. Tonight there was only gloom. Morday, February 1, marks the beginning of the sixth month of the industrial struggle involving 158. 000 mine workers with its attendant paralysis of business in the

northeastern Pennsylvania. As the operators and miners 'eft the Bellevue-Stratford hotel tonight to catch upstate trains to their homes, no ray of hope was appar ent that the suspension was to a quick end.

While the conference has in its possession more than 500 plans and suggestions for ending the strike. received from all over the country all that have been considered worthy of discussion have been voted down, reconstructed and modified

The table was clear tonight of alty. any proposition susceptible of being a basis for negotiations and

Kentucky Troops to Guard Trial of Negro Slayer

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 30-(P)-Troops of the Kentucky national guard will patrol Lexington next week during the trial of Ed Harris, alias John Henry Jones, ne- that "that boy left me on the ero, charged with the murder of streets with my two children and Clarence Bryant, his two chil- the verdict won't help." dren and an attack on a white woman. The trial will begin Bootlegger Caught

Harris will be brought here from the Frankfort reformatory Monday under military guard.

Trio Holds Up Card Game: Shoot Player

Distroit; Janl 30-(A)-Frank lung when a card game was held Ice Skating Meet The men fled without attempting Shepard is in a serious condi

MARRIED



RICARDO CORTEZ

Riverside, Cal., Jan. 30.-(A)cal, her father said, until 3 Alma Rubens and Ricardo Cortez motion picture stars, were mar ried here today.

Self in Home; Is Captured.

Springfield, Mo., Jan. 30-(A)-Clinton Hollingsworth, 21, who ter-Converse, annulled; Phil Ains- rorized the northern section of Springfield tonight when he barricaded himself in the home of his parents here after shooting at members of the family, was captured those of four children were marital status in order that she shortly before 9 o'clock tonight

TWO KILLED. Police tonight were firing volton from revolvers and rifles into line. This provision was described from of Clinton Hollingsworth, 31, by members of the finance compersons and wounded several others early tonight.

The known dead are Patrolman Al Franklin and Joo Hargund, a laborer, who were killed when all available police reserves of the city and a score of citizens surrounded the Hollingsworth home where the youth had barricaded himself after shooting members of his family. Three ambulance drivers who attempted to remove the bodies of Franklin and Hargund were seriously wounded by Hollingsworth. Later reports from police stated ternal revenue bureau on that six persons had been wounded cases to be published. by the fire of the crazed man.

14 YEARS FOR

Peddler to Death, Charge.

Chicago, Jan. 30-(P)-A 17-yearold boy was convicted of murder today on the testimony of two other boys, 10 and 12 years old, and his ounishment was fixed by the jury at 14 years imprisonment.

The state had asked the death penalty for the youth and the jury deliberated 13 hours before deciding not to inflict the supreme pen

Peter Pietrucha, the convicted youth, flew into a rage when the unless something new is thought verdict was rendered and screamout to bridge the gap between the ing "you dirty rats," tried to attwo sides there will be no program tack members of the jury. He was

ing Evangelos Chaionasa, a peddler. when the latter resisted efforts to rob him. A 10-year-old lad riding had been reached to make a deon the peddler's wagon and a 12year-old boy playing in the streets. identified the slayer who spoiled the alibi of his family by fixing the hour of his arrival home later than they said he arrived.

The peddler's widow took little comfort in the verdict, complaining

in 20-Mile Chase

Detroit, Jan. 30-(A)-After a 20 mile auto chase on the ice of Lake-Erie, near the mouths of the Huron tonight captured one of two liquor mugglers and destroyed the cargo of 24 cases of beer. The chase, Shepard was shot through the which lasted more than an hour, was interrupted when 10 automo up by three armed men tonight. biles, five miles south of Monroe blocaded the path of the customs robbery after they commanded the car. Waving guns dispersed the interceptors, and the bootleggers' auto was overcome when it was Roland Lampert, 23, of Toled

SEN. COUZENS TAX RESTORED

TO REVENUE BILL.

Washington, Jan. 30-(P)-The tax reduction bill was subdeions, as the senate spent a four-hour session wrangling over the measure.

reached today, Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, opened he promised fight against repeal sand dollars as a gift for the fami amendments to restore the in- heroes. heritance and gift taxes now in

Considerable support for the amendment from western sena. are the center of eager groups lis tors of both parties is anticipated tening to their details of the dis levy voted by the senate finance fellow with a Yorkshire accent: committee but would negative the eductions in this tax provided ye never can tell. I've been followby the house. Non-Controversials Cleared.

all non-controversial items, lead- age out catching it the first slip." ers were confident tonight that, despite threats of a fight against would assure tax reduction by March 15 when first tax installments on 1925 incomes are due.

Approval was given today to a provision setting up a permanent congressional investigation committee which would be directed to inspect income tax returns

who shot and killed at least two mittee as a compromise on publicity of income tax payments now repealed in the pending bill and was so accepted by both Republican and Democratic leaders of the committee.

Nortis Offers Amendment. Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, however, has offered an amendment proposing that all income tax returns be opened to public inspection. In this connection. Senator Couzens also introduced today an amendment requiring all decisions of the in-Some of the work of yesterday

was undone when Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, obtained consent for reconsidera- to Capt. George Fried and the ine at 9:30 this morning the section of the proposed repeal of the capital stock tax, involving a loss \$93,060,000 annually

Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, offered an amend-Chicago Youth, 17, Shot ment exempting employes of municipal corporations from payment of back taxes, as a result of re- an address at the twenty-fifth cent decision that their incomes are liable to taxation. He also proposed to exempt athletic clubs in which are gymnasiums from ease. He was born in New York the ten per cent club tax.

SWITCHMEN TO **ASK INCREASE**

Wage Raises Averaging Eckart Thon, a student in the Uni-About \$1.57 Per Day Sought.

Buffalo, Jan. 30-(A)-The executive wage committee of the Switchmen's Union of North America announced today that an agreement mand for wage increases averaging approximately \$1.57 a day. The exact demands vary with the class of service. The committee is also preparing a uniform schedule covering working rules which will be presented to the railroad manage ments at the same time as the wage demand. The wage committee has been

deliberating here for several days. A statement issued by the committee between day and night servive was the same demand that was presented by the Switchmen's union in 1923. All general chairmen will be notified to present the demand to their respective railroad managements and to report back to and Detroit rivers, customs officers national headquarters the results of conferences held.

Indian Gets Police Job in Washington

tota, grandson of the former chief alighted there, later to be towed sign Duran, representing the distance thus far traversed by the of the Sioux nation, Spotted Tail. into a safe harbor in Concepcion. Spanish military air service, was Spanish aviators is 3,305 miles.

Tales of Heroism Are Told Following Rescue of 25 Aboard Antinoe

the passengers of the steamer President Roosevelt which OFFERS AMENDMENT rescued the crew of 25 of the British freighter Antinoe has sent the Associated Press the following despatch in continuation of his recital of the thrilling incidents attending the desperate battle which Captain Fried of the Roosevelt fought against the 99-mile gale and snowstorm to save his fellow seamen:

sected to a dozen new amend- Jan. 30: (By The Associated Press)—We are a happy ship's ments today, some on vital pro- company; the mood of exultation and moral excitement still runs strong. The card game has re-started in the smoking towed to port tonight with her sails the first controversial section to room and a few couples have tried to dance but most of the e reached in consideration of passengers are busy writing o-

While no rate sections were of their emotiona; ordeal. A committee appointed at praise T-3 DISABLED service has collected about a thouof the inheritance tax, offering lies of the two lost American

Sailors Tell Experiences. The survivors, shaven and shorn and arrayed in clothing provided. by Senator Couzens whose move aster. Rugged Britons they are would not only block the pro- with ruddy cheeks, and clear-eyed. posed repeal of the inheritance Said the first mate to me-a big

wreck 'til now and here's George. With the bill now cleared of coming 16 years, his maiden voy-We have seen a marvelous thing

-the hidden courage of the humseveral vital rate-reducing provi- ble. These men who coll ropes, alons, a final vote could be ob- swab decks, oil engines and carry tained by February 10 which luggage in ordinary times are occasionally revealed as Vikings. You see a rough specimen in greasy overalls or a cadaverous here for repairs,

table. Under the apparel of the lowly lurks a heart of oak. a fussy passenger. Later the stew- partment said the submarine T-3 and investigate administration of ard had donned a life preserver had run out of oil off Florida. the internal revenue bureau. At and asked permission to go into The first message received from are bound for Halifax. the request of Senator Couzens, the first lifeboat to attempt the the Key West commandant said the it was agreed that the committee Antinoe rescue. He was furious T-3 was off Bethel Buoy with her as the Caulus, but believed to be

> cle," said the Roosevelt's officer. "But I am thinking of the wives sistance to reach port." and children of the fellows over yonder," the steward protested.

EXPRESS APPRECIATION. Washington. Jan. 30-(A)-Expressions of appreciation for the Peroic service of the crew of the liner President Roosevelt in rescuing the crew of the British freighter Antinoe were made in the house today by Repretax the Republican leader; Fish, Republican, New York, and Steplans, Republican. Ohio. to express the thanks of congress

Detroit Man Drons Dead After Address

crew of the Roosevelt

Detroit. Jan. 30-(P)-Five Hold No Hope for minutes after he had concluded anniversary of the Detroit Trust company, Fred A. Wixson, treasurer, fell dead from heart disstate, Feb. 6, 1868, and came to Detroit, in 1894.

Michigan Student Killed, 2 Injured in Auto Accident Spanish Aviators

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 30-(AP) versity of Michigan, was killed, and three students are from Chicago.

New York, Jan. 30—(P)—The Reverend Joseph Wilson Cochran, pastor of the American Church in Paris, one of

Aboard the President Roosevelt by Wireless to London,

home or sleeping off the effects

Submarine's Oil Supply Exhausted: Tug to

Rescue. Key West, Fla., Jan. 30-(AP)-"It's the fortune o' the sea. Man, ing it for 26 years with never a diashled today when trouble devel- mendous ovation was waiting oped in her fuel and caused an ex- them. haustion of the oil supply.

> sea craft, though the sea in the vicinity was swept tonight by winds cutter Seneca went to her aid. All approximating gale intensity.

Naval officers here expressed lit-

steward filling your glass at the ASKS FOR AID. Washington, Jan. 30 -(AP) - A "That steward is no good," said message received by the navy de-

would have to report all informa- and broken hearted when rejected. Inbricating oil system leaking bad- the tug Caurus, sent an S. O. S., I was in the navy seven by and her supply low. An effort years," he protests, "Lkunw what was being made to reach Miami. A later message said: "Can pro-Yes, but you have a wife and ceed no further. Establish position No ship by the name of Caulus aptwo children, and not enough mus- six miles bearing five degrees from

Bethel Shoals buoy. Require as-The tug Bay Springs was enroute to the submarine's assistance, the

navy announced The T-3 is not believed in a dangerous position, the department; said, inasmuch as her commander pointed out in his first message that she would anchor when the oil supply was exhausted

The T-3 is a fleet submarine of the first line and was built by the sentatives Tilson of Connecticut. Force River Steamboat corporation. ceived by the navy department until toright the first radio relayed Fish also introduced a resolution here by the seventh district comond at 11 o'clock. The delay is T-3 and Key West.

Hobart's Recovery

Cumberland Md., Jan. 30-(A)-The condition of George V. Hobert nationally known humorous write the attending physicians have given sel, wirelessed. up-hope for his recovery.

Arrive at Island

Buenos Aires, Jan. 30-(AP)-William Moebs and Daniel Filcen Commander Franco, on his flight were slightly injured tonight when from Porto Praya to Pernambuoc. their automobile skidded and over- made a landing on the Island of turned one mile east of here. All Fernando de Noranha this evening. ladvices to LaNacion say.

TWO VESSELS OFF FLORIDA

STEAMER ROOSEVELT ARRIVES IN PORT.

New York, Jan. 30-(A)-The paw of the Atlantic's week-long gale has slapped at nine more ships, sending them reeling and calling for

gone and her sides battered. Two other sailing ships hove to until the storm let them alone. Another wa: drifting with the wind, a fifth, a German tug, was being sought to reply to her S. O. S., still another had natched her injuries and was limping into port. The crew of sti' another, a little schooner, had been transferred to another ship. .. schooner and a tug were wreckenear Polm Beach, Fla., and part c! the crew of the schooner was adrift in lifeboats.

To Honor Rescue Ship. The president Roosevelt, wit the rescued crew of 25 men from The submarine T-3 was reported the wrecked freighter Antino late tonight an anchored off the aboard, was nearing Queenstown Florida coast near where she was tonight, where, reports said, a tre-

The five-masted schooner Bright of Georgetown, Me., cried for help tle fear for the safety of the under- today when she was 120 miles off Ambrose Light and the coast guard her winches had been smashed in The naval tug Bay Springs is ex- by the high seas so that the crew pected to reach the T-3 before dawn could neither raise nor lower her and will tow it to the naval base sails. The winds had stripped her sails away and she was drifting helpless when the Seneca took her

in tow. The ships which hove to were the Red Cross liner Rosalind from St John's, N. F., and the City of Melbourne, from Calcutta. Both

A German ship giving her name giving her position about 100 miles off the tip of the Spanish peninsula. She said the storm was unabated. pears in shipping registers. The Caurus is owned by the Deutsche-Werks company and her home port is Kiel.

The freighter Errington Court. bound from Swansea, Wales, to New York with a load of coal, reported today that she had patched up her steering gear and was on the way again. She notified her agents here Thursday that she had broken down.

The rescue of five men aboard the schooner Simmons, off the Floriga coast, was reported in a brief radio message by Capt. W. H. Maxwell, of the Pure Oil company tanker W. W. Mills.

FLORIDA STORM. West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 30-(P)-Two vessels were wrecked believed to have been caused in near Palm Beach by the gale that the communications between the swept the Atlantic Friday night, according to radio messages picked up this afternoon by the Palm Beach Radio company. Efforts were being made to res-

cue part of a crew left adrift in ifeboats, 12 miles southeast of here. The steamship America picked

up the captain and three of the ill here with kidney and heart com- crew of the ill-fated Tifton, of Bosplications, remained critical to-ton, a four-masted schooner, which night. He has been in a semi-con- turned over in the gale, the master sclous state for several days, and of the America, a Norwegian ves-He said the remainder of the

crew were left in lifeboats. A later message said he will land the rescual sailors at Havana.

The tugboat Endurance was wrecked six miles out, the America reported. All of the crew were saved, the master said. The tug was left with all lights showing.

TO HONOR HEROES. New York, Jan. 30-(P)-The

Spanish Flier Makes 1,432 Miles in Non-Stop Journey

Franco Lands at Island Near Mainland of Brazil.

Fernando do Noronha Island, ly fifteen hours the Spanish seaof the noted air pilot, Franco,

Washington, Jan. 30—(P)—For Commander Franco at first gir-the first time a full-blooded Indian dled the island in search of a five took part in today's advenhas been appointed to the capitol good landing spot, but found ture. Alfonso, the official photo- was to Porto Praya, which they police force. He is Clement Whirl- none because of the heavy surf. grapher was left behind at Las made last Tuesday in about nine and Soldier, of Rosebut, South Da- He again flew out to sea and Palmas, Canary Islands, and En- and one-half hours. The total

The distance traversed was about 1,432 miles, and the Spanish aviators now are only about 279 miles from Pernambuco, the Brazilian mainland.

The intrepid birdmen took off Brazil, Jan. 30-(A)-After a from Ribeiro do Inflerno. Bay, the crossing of the Equator, with continuous flight of approximate- Porto Praya Cape Verde Islands, broiling sun and depressing huat 6:10 o'clock this morning. The lane Plus Ultra, in command flight was made under favorable weather conditions and seemingly completed the longest and most without any untoward instances. perilous leg of the flight from Frequent radio messages from Spain to Argentina, South Ameri- the Plus Ultra reported the proca, coming down in the sea off gress of the voyage. It was or- ing from Palos, Spain, starting the island at 8 o'clock this eve- iginally estimated the flight from the same spot as did Columwould take 16 hours.

dropped off at Porto Praya. This enabled the seaplane to take on more fuel. The flight was not only the

longest thus far undertaken and the most hazardous, but it called for great endurance because of midity.

Commander Franco, Capt. Rulz de Alda, reserve pilot and Pablo Rada, mechanician, began the epochal flight last Friday mornbus in 1492. They reached Las Palmas the same day, in about eight hours Their next stage

their lives in one of the first at tempts to rescue the crew of the Defated British freighter Antinoe. will be perpetuated by two seamen's rooms for the annex to the Seamen's Church Institute, it was announced today. Miss M. Elizabeth Lester of Philadelphia is the

Marshall Field, with a donation of \$10,000, is among other contribannex is now under construction.

TWO BOATS WRECKED.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 30with the probable loss of two lives. Charlie Smith, a seaman on the four-masted schooner Tifton, was objects will be somewhat similar. vessel had had a miraculous escape

ROOSEVELT ARRIVES. Queenstown, Ireland, Jan. 30-P)-The United States liner Presimen of the British freighter Anti-

greeted with enthusiastic cheers.

PRESIDENTS ON

New York, Jan. 30-(AP)-Radio fans tonight heard two presidents ternational broadcasting tests came to an end. One was President Coolidge, addressing the bureau of the budget at its semi-annual meet iug. The other was President Augusto B. Legul of Peru, who sent a message of greeting to North

President Coolidge's address came a short time before the hour set for the beginning of broadcasting which marked the end of the ington, and WEAF, New York,

overseas stations between 10 and

zone boradcasting, moving this at the state treasury today and from North to South to over- were greatly impressed with the come the effects of the "blanket of beauty, variety, intrinsic worth and bloty overhanging the United States historical value of the jewels. and which absorbed most of the night's programs. The "blanket." the radio week committee asserted. interfered less with radiation in this direction than when it is from East to West as was the case last

Canadian stations were on the Central America, each broadcast- were completed today. ing 15 minutes in turn.

At least a month will be needed Mysterious Life to check up the results of the tests and complete the records of the experiment.

So far it is known that 21 over seas stations were heard in the United States while the committee had had few returns from overseas it was believed that between thirty and forty American broadcasters were heard in Europe and South

KIRBY FOUND GUILTY courts of using the mails to de ing her life time, told her story. fraud late today by a federal jury. It was Kirby's first conviction in Many Attend Auto

Under the maximum penalty Kirby is liable to 70 years imprison-

ANOTHER POLAR

Washington, Jan. 30-(A)

commander of the navy section of Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat 24 the MacMillan expedition last Boston ____ 14 Memphis ___ 40 late this evening, the Arctic by aircraft is practical, Chicago ____ 36 Minneapolis_ 26 Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd, re- Cleveland __ 26 Montreal ___ -6 utors to the building fund. The tired, is to lead an independent Denver --- 36 New Orleans 48 expedition into these regions this year for scientific observations Duluth ____ 16 Port Arthur_ 8 and possibly a flight to the Pole. (P)—The terrific gale which has officially, the navy is not to salveston — 52 St. Louis —— 10 raged over the Atlantic during the be connected with the expedition Grand Rapids 32 Salt Lake — 34 raged over the Atlantic during the Officially, the navy is not to last few days swept the Florida which is to be financed with the

coast Friday night with almost hur- aid of prominent Americans, ricane violence, wrecking two yes- among whom are John D. Rockesels off shore here near Boca Raton feller, Jr., Vincent Astor and Edsel Ford. At the same time, although its

drowned and First Mate Madison is it will not operate in competireported missing when the schoon- tion with the expedition of the er was swamped by the high waves Detroit Aviation society, which Friday night while the captain, his plans o hop off this spring from wife and the crew of the ill-fated Point Barrow, Alaska, for the North Pole, nor with the confrom death after quitting the ves- templated second effort of Amto visit the Arctic by air.

Commander Byrd is 36 since 1918. His home is in Windent Roosevelt, with the rescued clester, Va., and he is a broth- not "a good American" because the er of governor-elect of Virginia, noe, arrived here tonight. She was Harry Flood Byrd.

His spirit of adventure was indicated, when at 12 years of age he made a trip around the world alone. He holds the medal of honor for life saving and 17 citations for services performed RADIO PROGRAM over and above the call of duty. He was retired for disability in 19,16, due to injuries received in an accident in line of duty, but since then has been on active talking on the air as the third in ices being utilized in special fields by the bureau of aeronau-

American Houses **Bidding for Gems** of Russ Royalty

Moscow, Jan. 30-(A)-Negotia tions were begun today with the soviet government by Rudolph Obtests. His speech, together with latt of New York and Norman that of Director General H. M. Welsz of London, representing im-Lord, of the budget bureau, was portant American jewelry houses sent out from station WCAP, Wash- for the purchase of part of the Russian imperial crown jewels. The The chief executive of the South government has decided to sell the American republic spoke just be- jewels in separate lots, but no offer fore the "silent hour" observed by will be accepted for less than \$5,-600,000 worth of gems at one time. 11 o'clock eastern standard time. At least ten other foreign diawhile American broadcasters tried mond experts were bidding for part to reach across the seas with their of the collection, the value of which The last session of the test was Oblatt and Weisz made a five-hour closed with another program of examination of the entire collection

Mitchell to Start Lecture Tour Soon

New York, Jan. 30-(A)-Col. William Mitchell, whose resignation from the army was accepted air for the first 15-minute period of yesterday, will present his views the zone broadcasting hour. They on aviation in a lecture tour to were followed in order by stations start here February 10 and take in the northern half of the United him across the country, James B. States, the Southern and South- Bond, head of the Pond Lecture western sections and Mexico and Bureau, said tonight. Negotiations

of Aged Recluse Bared at Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 30-(A)-The mystery surrounding the life and death of Mrs. Mary Crilley Sterling-French, aged recluse of Park Ridge, who died January 6, was dispelled today. The woman, who lived for years in a tumbled-down shack. and was thought to be extremely Cleveland, O., Jan. 30-(P)-Jo- poor, left an estate of nearly \$50.000 siah Kirby, former president of the to Mrs. H. E. Dahlman, a neighbor. defunct Cleveland Discount com- Today Bert E. Lake, an attorney pany, was found guilty on all 14 who represented Mrs. French dur-

Show at Detroit

Detroit, Jan. 30-(AP)-Record atment and five years under the mini- tendance and record dealer sales mum penalty. Judge Killits said marked the 25th annual Detroit his sentence would be nearer the auto show, which closed here tominimum than maximum. Killits night. Many displays were moved announced that Kirby would be to Chicago today for the opening held in jail until next Thursday of the national show there, and pending investigation by the fed-others were expected to follow. The eral grand jury of alleged jury tam- attendance at the Detroit was



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WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN - Snow

Temperatures-Low. Convinced by his experience as Alpena ____ 20 Marquette __ Detroit ____ 26 New York __ 20 Escanaba __ 20 Saginaw ___ -Salveston __ 52 St. Louis ___ 40 Kansas City_ 44 Soo, Mich. __ 18 Los Angeles_ 50 Tampa ___ 58 Louisville __ 36 Washington_ 26 Ludington __ 34 Winnipeg __ -8

Judge Tones Down His Statement on Teddy Roosevelt

Washington, Jan. 30-(AP)-Wallace McCamant of Oregon, whose undsen, the Norwegian explorer, nomination as a federal circuit judge is under fire in the senate. years declared today that all he intended old and has been a naval aviator to imply in his statement yesterday was that Theodore Roosevelt was former president advocated "an un American doctrine."

"I am bound to think recall of constitution an un-American doc-

"That is all I intended to imply in my testimony before the judiciary committee."

The jurist, who is serving on the bench in the ninth circuit under a recess appointment, said he had expressed his admiration for Roose velt and added that he had "ren-dered public service of high character.

The nomination will be considered by the judiciary committee within a week after the record of the hearing yesterday has been printed. Whatever the action of the committee a determined fight on the senate floor is regarded as certain if the nomination is pressed.

Bay City Police Arrest 3 Persons As Rum Runners

Bay City, Jan. 30-(A)-Three people claiming to live in Plymouth, Mich., were arrested here tonight and are held at the county jail as rum runners. They gave their names as D. J. Weltzer 25; Melvin Murray, 20, and Mrs. Elmer Berger, 44. Thirtysix quarts of whiskey labeled "bonded" Old Crow and a double-barrelled shotgun were found ther. in their car. City Prohibition Offices Arthur Johnson, who

ONLY 2 LEFT

Grand Hayen, Mich., Jan. 30-(A)-After answering the distress calls of the fishing tug Indian summer that exploration of the Buffalo ____ 20 Milwaukee _ 34 Trunk carferry Grand Haven continued its search for its missing sister ship, Milwaukee, without communicating its activities to watchers on the shore of Lake Michtgan.

Theodore Graham, Sr., whose on was the first member to leave the ice-locked fishing tug Helen Jacksonville, 48 S'n Francisco 50 N. Himself came ashore tonight, leaving two members of the crew aboard. The Indian, which has shared the Helen N's fate for two days, held fast by drifting ice floes, had changed the direction Find Man's Body of its drift to the southward tonight. It was opposite White

> The Grand Haven lay alongside the Indian for nearly an hour.

Lake at 6 o'clock.

manned by Detroit newspaper- paid no atention to it. men, had gotten a line to the judicial decisions subversive of the over the ice, it was thought, with amination by the boys disclosed the assistance of a line.

Plan to Inform Solons of Needs

Des_Moines, Ia., Jan. 30-(AP)-Efforts to bring about a meeting day or two. soon in Washington of senators and representatives of the agricultural states for the presentation to \$60,000 and Cashier and representatives of the agriculthem of recommendations for farm relief adopted at the agricultural conference here Thursday are to be made shortly. This was learned today following adjournment until committee of the all-agricultural marketing advisory committee.

The recommendations included endorsement of the fundamental principles of the Dickinson bill which provides for a federal agricultural board to administer distribution of the agricultural commodity surpluses. Institution of a subsidy of farm products looking toward production of farm products in ratio to consumption also was recommended.

Mrs. Martin Wrobleski and daughter, Vivian, left yesterday morning for Hastings, Mich., where Mrs. Wrobleski was called by the serious illness of her fa-

made the arrest, says he believes men in the Phillippines has been the trio belong in Detroit, and one ded at Manila. A woman denstead of Plymouth

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THE DAY IN WASHINGTON

Plans for a new Arctic flight President Coolidge delivered

his semi-annual budget address. Secretary Hoover outlined a system of national waterways. Judge Wallace McCamant explained his remarks about Theodore Roosevelt.

Improvements in Hawaiian horbors were recommended by the war department. Secretary Jardine's agricultur-

al relief stand was assailed in the house. A fight against repeal of the inheritance and gift taxes opened in the senate.

in Ice at Jackson

the vicinity. The lads, Frank home. It could not be ascertained definitely that speed boat equipped with ice runners and but thought it was a dog and

> With warmer weather today, the head of a human being.

Koscielnak was struck by an interurban car last June and suffered a severe laceration on the scalp and body cuts. He was of Agriculture in the hospital ten days. According to his family and neighbors, he acted strangely after the accident, often leaving home for a

of Bank Are Missing

New Florence, Mo., Jan. 30-(P)—Search has been instituted for Leslie Lichtenberg, cashier of Wednesday of the administrative the Farmers' State bank here following the disclosures today that approximately \$60,000 of the bank's funds were missing. Lichtenberg disappeared Thursday and has not been heard from

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tion today before the house insular

Some of the witnesses complainhad too much authority, some be- points. moaned the appointment of "lame ducks" to the insular offices and snows between Little Lake and ing of the important liquor trade and Big Bay, but not enough to of which St. Thomas Island once make the road impassable. For was the center. All of them de the rest of the way the road was scribed conditions as chaotic.

D. Hamilton Jackson of the council of St. Criox, said things were so bad that even the cripples were crawling out of the country.

One group wanted St. Croix annexed to Porto Rico, suggesting Jackson, Jan. 30—(A)—Em-that "Porto Rico then could take bedded in the ice, the body of care of the federal expenses." Senor that "Porto Rico then could take but it was not known if a tow- Andrew Koscielnak, 37, who dis- Davila, the Porto Rican delegate in line were cast to her or if the appeared from his home here congress, was present at the hear-Grand Haven resupplied her last October 19 was found in the ing but he refused to comment, crew, since she immediately pro- Grand river mill pond here this saying that already he was the subceeded in search of the Milwau- afternoon by two boys playing in ject of heated press discussions at

merly was American governor of the law. the islands, defended his "lame duck" appointments by saying that said Representative Hudson, there Helen N, but Graham came in the ice fell away and a closer ex- two-thirds of the councilmen "there particularly among working men. really was nobody else left to se-

Two Boys Drowned at Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 30-(AP)-Jimmy Carlton Lane, 11 years old, and his small brother, Richard Wendell Lane, were drowned in Paw Paw river here today when Jimmy went to Richard's rescue, after the little fellow had fallen in. Both bodies were drawn beneath the ice by strong currents and have not been recovered.

SEVEN OUT OF EVERY TEN. Glasses should be worn by

seven out of every ten people. In this day of bright lights your eyes need careful and competent attention in order that they cause no trouble later on in kfe. A careful examination will reveal any eye troubles you may have. Glasses will only be recommended when needed. When needed, glasses will be fitted to meet with your particular requirements. It will pay you to have an examination made now--you can then be assured that your eyes are giving the best service to meet their daily requirements.

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Road Between Big Bay and Escanaba Reported Passable

Roads from Escanaba through Marquette and up to Big Bay are Washington, Jan. 30-(P)-A del- passable for motor travel, Josegation from the newest of Uncle eph Bomen, Escanaba Motor com-Sam's possessions, the Virgin Is-lands, told a long tale of tribula- return after making the trip. Bomen left here Friday and returned last night, his trip marking the earliest opening of spring ed that the American government auto travel between these two

Mr. Bomen reported heavy ome called attention to the pass- Palmer and between Marquette said to be in good codition.

Too Early to Test Prohibition, Claim

Washington, Jan. 30-(A)-It is too early to fully ascertain the was told today by Chairman Grant Hudson of the alcoholic liquor com-

He quoted Chief Justice Taft as having said it would take 10 dry Rear Admiral Kittelle, who for years to demonstrate the effects of But in the six that have elapsed

after the native voters had elected have been many desirable changes,

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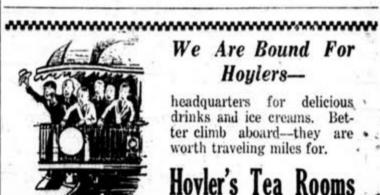
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A-"THE VOYAGE OF LIFE."

Getting Ready to Leave Port-

Reading-"He'll Bring Us Safe to

Prayer for a Safe Voyage.

Response, by Four Sailers.

Song-"Jesus Savior Pilot Me."

Piano-"A Life on the Occan

Call of the Watch- Duet -"Lar

Choir-"Master, the Tempest 1s

Choir-"If on a Quiet Sea."

D-MAN OVERBOARD.

Choir-"Throw Out the Lifeline."

"Let the Lover Light: Po Burn-

E-ASSURANCE OF SAFE

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Reading-"Rock of Ages."

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C-ON VOYAGE A-GOING.

B-CHOOSING THE PULOT.

accord with the scenery.

The program follows

he Chart."

Scripture

board Watch."

Scripture.

Duet-"Drifting."

Scripture Response.

OLY NAME MEN HOLD JOINT MEETING MON.

Arranged for Event

inbers of St. Patrick's branch the Holy Name Society are all for the elaborate entertainnt which they will have Monday ening. February 1, at 8 o'clock St. Patrick's hall when they will e as their guests the members St. Anne's Holy Name Society. nong the speakers on the proin will be Rev. John B. Hubbard, the city on a shopping trip. stor of the First Presbyterian arch of this city, and Rev. Fr. bastian Meiers, pastor of All

ints' church at Gladstone. Another feature of the program ll be B. J. Goodman of Ishpeming. visit with relatives at Menominee. pular dialect comedian, who will me to this city for the occasion. filled to capacity with such an home after a visit in this city. teresting program and a smoker er the entertainment.

ith Thine Eyes"-William Karas, end. Cornet Solo - "The Rosary"obert Thick.

Selections-Hirn-Degnan Quartet Variations-B. J. Goodman. Address-Rev. John B. Hubbard. Piano and Cornet Duet-John and obert Bartella. Address-Rev. Fr. S.

FRATERNAL

ladstone.

Young Ladie's Meeting. Members of the Young Ladies' Sodality will hold their regular meeting at St. Joseph's club rooms Wednesday evening February at 8:00 o'clock. A social session follow the business meeting and a good attendance is de-

M. B. A. Meeting. The Women's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting coal, at Grenier's hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. This will be a short business session and a ing returned to her home yestergood attendance is desired.

This year marks the 75th anni- Eleventh street. versary of the manufacturer of ice cream as a commercial industry. Jacob Fussell, Baltimore, ing who teaches school at Powers manufactured the first in 1851. is spending the week-end in the

CITY BRIDES

C. M. Wood of 527 South xcellent Program Is Fourteenth street, will leave this attend the Michigan State Federation of Labor convention.

the Style Buop.

Miss Lucille Neurohr is spending the week-end at the home of her parents at Beaver.

Mrs. William Browsie and daughter of Perkins spent Saturday in

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

Mrs. D. S. Bergeron and son of Mild Temperature is anticipated that the hall will Lathrop have returned to their

Mrs. John Lami and daughter, The program follows: Irene, left yesterday afternoon for Cornet Solo—"Drink to Me Only a visit at Ishpeming over the week-

> yesterday for a week-end visit with ed in yesterday's weather fore-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Larson left relatives at Marquette.

end with friends in this city.

Miss Stella Vanderheyden of home after spending a few days the 13-below recorded as with friends in the city.

George Genelsse has returned vailed in all parts of the United ing. from Toledo, Ohio, where he at States. tended the funeral of a relative.

Miss Isabelle Cass, who fractured her arm while skating last Sunday, was able to resume her duties as instructor in the Wells school the latter part of the week.

Call 580-J for dry body hard-

Mrs. George Cahill of Ishpem-

Miss Eileen Cahill of Ishpem-

day after a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. Hamm North

wood slabs, clippings and soft

city with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. Simmons of Detroit have returned to their home after a week's visit with friends in the city.

Get Voco, the cold breaker. 7764-3-Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donnelly of Miss Alma Gaufin left last night Grand Rapids, Mich., have returnfor Chicago and New York where ed to their home after spending she will purchase merchandise for two weeks with relatives in this city and at points in Delta County.

> Mrs. Andrew Englund of Ford River was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Swan Olson of Negaunee ence is anticipated. is spending the week-end with relatives in this city.

Mrs. John Olson of Marinette Eight Bells. has returned to her home after a Mrs. Earl Casey and two children few days visit with friends in this Port." have returned from a few days' city and at Gladstone.

But It Won't Last Says Weather Man

Milder temperatures Friday and Saturday were merely a breathing spell to prepare this district for another cold snap, it was predictcasts. "Snow and much colder." said the bulletin from the Esca-Frederick Smith of Peshtigo ar. naba station, in giving its indicarived yesterday to spend the week. tion of what is in store for Satur- Raging." day night and Sunday.

The mercury, yesterday, approached the freeze-thaw mark, a Milwaukee has returned to her jump of nearly 50 degrees from mimum Thursday night.

Venus makes a rotation every

Order Your

FORD

IN NEW YORK

Methodist Service New York.-Let this be a gentle warning to all good folk who, in planning a visit to New York, have A very pleasing program under the title "The Voyage of Life," armore than an idle curiosity regarding the night clubs. ranged by the pastor, Rev. R. C. G.

Dropping into one of the little cellars near Carnegio Hall with a

and music and pageantry will be in " Coffee and table were \$7. And that is really quite modest. tures were sold, I am informed. The pastor has preached a num-Billy Rose's new Fifth Avenue ber of sermons on the above topic Club, located in the brownstone leading up to the service which be't, opened the other night at \$10 will be given tonight. A large audicover charge per each for the open-

Moral: Bring your bank roll! '

Charleston endurance contests are all the rage in the night clubs Scone on Board Ship-"Studying

The record, thus far, belongs to Harriette, one cf Gertrude Hoffman's products who danced the 45-Quartet-"God Will Take Care of minute record of a Boston giri. Dering these dances a "trainer" supplies them with water while they step and sometimes provides other

> Scripture - "Paul at Miletus." F-HARBOR LIGHTS. "Anchored." Scripture-"What of the Night, Chorus- "Signal Lights."

Benediction.

And right here I will give two of Order to anyone who can remember the winner of the tango prize in 1914 or the dance marathon of a few years back.

Maxfield Parrish, now enjoying a ripe old age, sent a few of his recently and a single painting sold 7:30 o'clock. The church has been friend I ordered two cups of coffee. for \$80,000—one of the highest The bill was \$1.50 per cup for prices to date for a contemporary the Java and \$2 per head for "cov- artist. Some such light sum as

half million dollars worth of pic-Please, don't mention 'starving artists" again.

And at the Quinn collection ('modernists" a Cezunne brought ing event. And they turned them something like \$20,000 and a total of a million dollars worth have thus far been sold Speaking of art - whatever has become of "September Morn"?

-GILBERT SWAN. ONE CONSOLATION.

Attendant-Stop! Yo've just Ambulance Driver (who has

been called out on false alarm)-Thank Heaven, we won't have to go back empty after all!-London Cpinion. Chinese natives are known to

use old newspapers in making their clothing.

Vermont produces nearly half the monumental stone used in the

Children Should Drink More Milk

Milk contains a great deal of lime. Children need lime and plenty of it, especially for their growing bones and teeth. The lime in milk is easily changed in the body to bone. Big boys and girls, and even grown people, need lime, because the bones are always wearing away, little by little, and this wear must be replaced. Lime helps build bones and make them strong. Pasteurization protects the purity of your milk.

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Group 4-Choice of odds and ends coats-all fur trimmed, values to \$49.50, now \$5.00 choice—a small lot

> Very best all wool flannel Middies, red or blue-all sizes for children, ladies. Sold all over regularly at \$4.75. Now choice of stock _____

A lot of Skirts, values to \$8.75, now _____

Skirts up to \$15.00, regular sizes and stouts, now _____ \$4.75 New Tricolette Slips with 20 inch hems,

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What Make of of Car

1-17-26

OZONA, FLA., 30 miles north of Tampa:

Left Manistique January 1st, via Mackinac and Route 10 for Detroit. Bucked snow drifts for 30 miles between Rogers City and Alpena; through ditches, fields and any way to get through and did some real pulling. Stayed in Detroit and Albion five days. Arrived here January 14th, a. m.

Ran into heavy snow through Kentucky and Tennessee in the mountains and mud through Georgia-mud that was mid! Cars were being pulled through with tractors and some shipped on flat cars. Here is where we did some pulling—pushing mud up to the bottom of the radiator for miles. We got through without being stuck. Maybe good driving, but the main thing was plenty of power. 2097 miles and used 134 gallons of gas and did not use a wrench or pliers on the trip. Not a soft tire—some car.

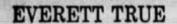
Frequently we saw other cars with twisted axles, differentials torn out and engine troubles of all kinds, cars in ditches, some burned—through the Georgia mud section it looked like a modern version of Napoleon's retreat from the Battle of Waterloo. We put water in the radiator twice and got out on good roads-40 and 50 miles an hour was easy and quiet.

Do not start this trip during the snow and rainy season. She is a villian.

Yours,

J. W. GILLIGAN.

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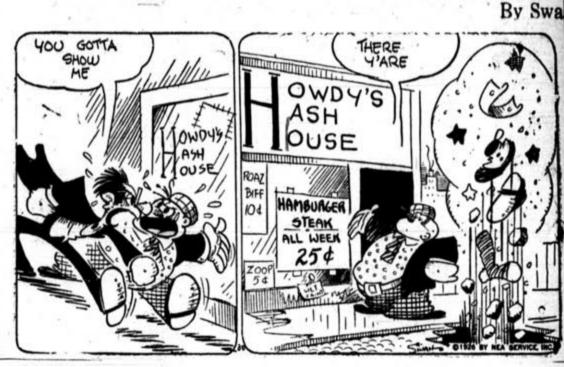
OWE ME \$1.50

HOU'UE HAD HAMBURGER \$1.50!!

STEAK HERE EVERY DAY I OWE YOU THIS WEEK-THAT'S 254 - THASS

MEALS AT 254 EACH ALL -WHAT THE WINDOW FOR THEN?

OR \$150.



BUGS

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ALEX- OUR

NOTHING BUT

RADIO DOES

SQUEAK --

MATTER

WITH IT

WHAT'S THE

By Roy Grove

OH, I GUESS IT'S TH' TUBES.





By Crane YESSIR! HAVE 1? SPLENDID! HOW A JOB WITH DO YOU HAVE WHY, I'M NEXT SIMPLY TH' BIGGEST. TO TH' A GOOD MARVELOUS POSITION? PRESIDENT. 9RM IN

TH' TUBES P OH.

YES - WELL, I CAN

FIX THEM.

HELLO, ALEX, I OILED

ALL THE TUBES, BUT

I HAD TO

PUNCH

HOLES IN

THEM

TO GET

THE

OIL

IN.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WASHINGTON TUBS II

LAWSY-EVERY TIME AH
SETS SETTLED DAT
CRAZY PHONE,
STURTS RINGIN - M-M-M
MUMBLE MUMBLE
MMMM

AM NOT IN
DAH SHE GOES AGIN - AH NEVAH
SEEN DE LIKE - IT'S A WONDAH
IT DON' WEAR IT'S FOOL SELF
OUT RINGIN' - M-M-M
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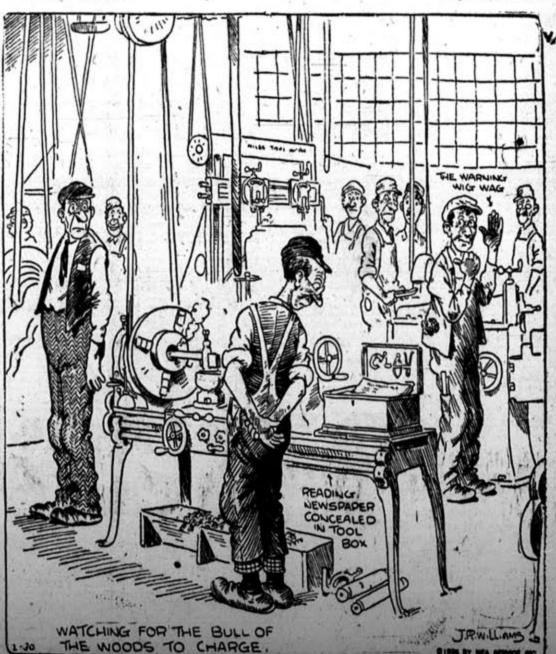
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MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

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California Pet.

STOCK MARKET IS IRREGULAR

STOCK SALES AVERAGES. Twenty Twenty Industrials Railroads Saturday __ 142.55 115.26 Friday --- 142.65 Week ago _ 140.98 112.89 Year ago __ 122.35 102.62 High 1926_ 143.62 117.89 Low 1926 _ 139.42 112.08 Shares.

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New York, Jan. 30—(P)—The Chic. & Northwest Total stock sales 934,200

vsual week-end readjustment of Chic. Mil. & St. P. pfd. Speculative accounts brought Chic. R. I. & Pac. Chile Copper about irregularity towards the Chrysler Corp.

close of today's stock market
after an early period of firmness,
which was featured by builted which was featured by bullish demonstrations in a selected list of food, oil, public utility and copper shares. Trading was conducted at a brisk pace, the day's Electric Pow. & Lt. ctfs. sales totalling 934,200 shares.

Professional traders continued to dominate trading, but commission houses reported that the recent revival of activity in the oil and rail shares had increased public interest. Operations on the long side have been encouraged by the prospect of easier lines pay rates payt month and rail lines Central lines lines central lines money rates next month and ru-the leading railroad and industrial companies before the end of Lehigh Valley Louisville & Nashville Mack Truck Marland Oil the first quarter.

Standard industrial shares Mid-Continent Pet. moved within rather narrow and Mid-Co mon advanced nearly a point 10
133 % despite reports that some automobile manufacturers had decided in obtaining concessions on sheet prices. American Can closed a point lower at 288 and Baldwin yelded fractionally. irregular limits. U. S. Steel com-Baldwin yelded fractionally to 126%.

Abitibi Power advanced 2½ Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Phillips Pet.

points to 831/2, the highest price since the old stock was split up on a first for one basis Other strong spots among the specialties were Gold
among the specialties were Gold
Dust, Gotham Hosiery, Jewel
Sinclair Con. Oil
Southern Pacific and Reading Coal and Iron and Southern Ry.
Nash Motors, the last named Standard Oil, Cal.
Standard Oil, N. J.

jumping 7 points on two sales. Trading in the rails quieted down considerably with most changes of a fractional nature. A brisk demand for Canadian Pacific Tobacco Products fic carried that stock to 151%, Union Pacific Line highest price of the year but the highest price of the year, but U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe it forfeited half of its extreme U. S. Ind. Alcohol gain of two points on realizing Foreign txchanges held rela-

tively steady. Demand sterling Ward Baking "B" Crossed \$4.86 for the first time in about two weeks, but French White Motor about two weeks, but French willysfrancs eased slightly to 3.77 1/2

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 30.—Wheat values swung upward today owing considerably to indi-cations of larger export demand, together with melting away of snow protection

with melting away of snow protection throughout domestic winter crop territory. The wheat market closed firm, 3-4 to 1 3-8e net higher. May (new) 1.75 7-8 to 1.76 1-8 and July 1.58 3-8 to 1.53 5-8. Corn finished \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 5-8e off, oats at a shade decline to 5-8e advance and provisions unchanged to 12e lower.

Strengthening of wheat prices developed especially during the last half of the day but from the outset an unexpected advance in Liverpool quotations had a stimulating influence here. Word of general buying at Liverpool accompanied advices from there that Argentine and Canadian holders were taking a firmer stand.

Unseasonable warm weather leaving wheat exposed to any sudden cold was a

were taking a firmer stand.

Unseasonable warm weather leaving wheat exposed to any sudden cold was a factor which evoked increasing comment as the day drew to an end.

Country loadings in the northwest also were the smallest yet this season.

Corn was weaker, enlarged rural offerings of cash corn being in evidence as well as likelihood of a further imcrease of the visible supply total on Monday. Shipping call for oats was a little weaker.

In provisions, the effect of corn weakness counted finally as more than a counter balance for higher quotations on hogs.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Jan. 30.—Hogs, receipts 4,000; steady to 16c higher; bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers, 12.45 at 12.75; tops all

weights, 13.75; packing sows, largely 11.20 at 11.40; shippers took 2,500.

Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago! Better grades fed steers, 25 at 50c higher; good to choice heavies, fully 50c up; spots 75c up; few yearlings above 10.75; numerous loads heavies, 10.75 at 11.50; stockers and feeders, 25c olwer; bulls about steady; vealers 25 to 75c lower. Sheep, receipts 6,000; for week around 12,000 direct and 58 cars from feeding stations; today's market nominal; receipts mostly direct; compared with week ago; All classes geenrally steady; tops fat lambs, 15.75; feeding lambs, 15.60; yearling wethers, 13.75; two year olds, 12.09; fat ewes, 8.50.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago. Jan. 30.—Pressure to sell 92 score butter in the early trading in the market today resulted in a ¼c decline on that grade but later in the day the market tone appeared firm. Light supplies of the medium and undergrades and an active demand held the market on these unchanged and firm. The centralized car market ruled firm under a fairly active demand and light supplies.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 44 3-4.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45. CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago. Jan. 30.—Potatoes, receipts 70 cars: total United tSates shipments 369: trading very slow, market weak: Wisconsin sacked round whites. \$3.75 at \$3.95: Minnesota sacked round whites. \$3.65 at \$3.30: Idaho sacked russets, \$3.50 at \$4.00, according to quality. MISSED OUT. On his first visit to the race

tracks an old farmer was induced

to bet \$5. on a long shot. The horse came home, and paid 20 to 1. When the farmer received his money from the bookmaker he could hardly believe it. "Do I get all this just for \$5?"

"Well, say, how long has this been going on, anyhow?"

INDEED, YES. Mrs. Browne—Our new minis-ter is just wonderful. He always brings home the truth to you. Mrs. Ochre—Wouldn't it be perfectly lovely to have a husband like that!—Answers.

Press Want Ads Get "esults.

CAPT. JERNBERG **AWAITING WORD**

Definite Transfer Order Not Received Here Yesterday.

last night, the definite orders which would call her from this field. She had been notified, previously, that she would be transferred Febru-

least until the new financial sys- cient Order of Hibernians. tem under which the Army now is

nouncement had been made, up to a late hour yesterday, As a result, the transfer is more

Jernberg's only information was o'clock. the preliminary order, received ten lowed up by an order to report if the consent of her superiors can eph's cemetery. be procured, she also was in readiness to move on short notice. It is expected that the situation will be cleared up definitely today

Former Escanaban Buys Big Boiler Shop in Detroit

or Monday.

Thorsen Johnson, former Escanaba boiler maker, who went to Detroit about ten years ago, has become the owner and active head of one of the largest boiler shops in the automobile city, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Johnson worked at his trade in Detroit for a time and then became part owner in the shop where he was employed. A year or two later he became sole owner of the establishment. His new plant provides employ-

ment for more than 100 men, it Mr. Johnson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, 1818 First avenue South

NOTICE. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone but myself. Wilfred Courtier, 227 North Ninth street.

7996-28-3t. while I sew? He-Why don't you sew to

while I read?-Answers.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN BURKE. Mrs. John Burke, aged passed away at the family residence, 1720 First avenue South, this city. John Steinmetz went Saturday morning after an illness of several weeks due to the shock sustained when her son, there. brief illness. Since her son's

caused her death. to permit her to remain here, at the Ladies' Auxiliary to the An-

operating, is well under way. Capt. her besides her husband, two ment to Cheboygan, Mich., Mon-The body was prepared for cemetery.

burial at the Allo Funeral home and will be removed to the Funeral services will be held St. Patrick's church with Rev.

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around and fill 'er up.

NICK STEINMETZ. College Goes On Word was received in this city of the death of Nick Steinmetz

wisch occurred Tuesday, January 26, at Port Washington, Wis. Mr. Steinmetz is a brother of John Steinmetz, Mrs. Theodore Paulin and Mrs. Nick Pfeisser of to Port Washington to attend funeral services, which were held

MRS. M. E. HUNT.

this, with her advanced age. Funeral Home to the home of her brought on the heart attack which son F. Hunt 712 South Thirteenth Many organizations and institu- was beloved by scores of Hubbard, pastor of the First school will move a distance of 20 "Are t tions asked Chicago headquarters friends. She was a member of Presbyterian church officiating. miles from its present location, keepen?"

Mrs. Burke leaves to mourn Home to be prepared for ship- the new quarters. The second infected .- Punch, Harold Matson, of headquarters sons and one daughter: T. J. day morning accompanied by Mr. staff, however, declared his unwill- Burke of Detroit, Mich.; Frank and Mrs. F. Hunt of this city and ingness to reconsider his decision. Burke of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. J. P. Oak of Cheboygan who The Salvation Army advisory Miss Agnes Burke of this ctiy; was called to this city by the illcouncil again took the matter up also one granddaughter, Miss ness of her mother. Burial will with Chicago officials, but no an Madeline Burke of this city. be in the family lot in Cheboygan

There had been a large porch or less "up in the air." Captain family residence today at 11:30 party and the guest book was passed around for signatures. Sonny walked up to the guest of days ago. This has not been fol- Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at honor and said: "I know why mother asks you to write in that e'sewhere to assume new duties. Fr. J. Mockler as celebrant at the book. It's so if she misses any-While it is known that she is more requiem high mass. Burial will this she can look in that book than willing to remain in Escanaba, be in the family lot in St. Jos- and see who was here last."-

With Work While It Moves "Home"

Chicago, Jan. 30-(Special)-Miss Signe M. Nelson of 1409 Seventh avenue South, Escanaba, Michigan, a student in the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, is having the unusual experience of attending a Capt. Olive Jernberg, of the Saldeath two months ago, Mrs. The body of Mrs. M. E. Hunt college on the move. The colvation Army, was still awaiting, Burke has grieved constantly and will be removed from the Allo lege building on the new campus in Evanston, and the new dormitory a short distance away, have street this morning 10:30 o'clock been completed for use, and dur-Mrs. Burke had made her home where services will be held this ing the vacation between semesin this city for many years and afternoon at 2:30 with Rev. J. B. ters, beginning February 1, the

After the services the body will 2944 South Michlgan Boulevard,

semester will open in the new lo cation February 10. In this move, the college cele-

HOMEWARD BOUND.

"Ah, we must be on the right ad! There is the man we ran

brates the fortieth anniversary of over this morning.-Le Rire its founding in 1886. Miss Nelson and the other students have taken an active part in the raising of funds for the building and furnishing of the new college. Through a series of plays for children given in Chi-

cago and the suburbs during the past four years, they have raised several thousand dollars, and this has been supplemented with personal gifts and the proceeds of sales, parties and various entertainments.

PRECAUTION. "Are these animals carnivorous

"Sometimes, when they first be taken to the Allo Funeral Chicago, and take possession of arrive, mum, but we 'as 'em dis-

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and also 16 inch. Quick delivery. Phone 1223-W. 7869-23-9t. FOR SALE—16 inch dry softwood. Seven (7) dollars per full cord. Quick delivery. Phone 121-J. 7988-28-12t

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WANTED-Washings. Phone 172-J. 43-365-1mo.

WANTED-Man who owns light car for work. Apply at once to James Frenn, Jr 1819 Third Avenue North. 7998-30-21 WANTED-Washings, Phone. 640-W. 8008-31-6t.

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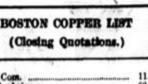
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SOCIAL

Woman's Club Meeting. The Woman's club will meet at the Carnegie library at three o'cleek Monday afternoon for the purpose of deciding definitely the party. A full attendance is requested by the president.

Those who are taking part in the Colonial party program are especially urged to attend.

Charleston Contest.

As a feature to the dancing party to be given at the Coliseum Tues day evening, February 2, Manager Elath has arranged a Charleston contest with three prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 to be awarded the winners. The Midnight Entertainers. seven-piece orchestra, will play.

W. R. C. Card Party. " Members of the Women's Relief Corps are planning a card party to be given 'at Grenier's hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded to holders of high acores and a lunch will be served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Woman's Club Meets, The Escanaba Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the public library for the purpose of deciding where the colonial party will be held. A full attendance is requested by the president. 8007-30-2t.

Pre-Lenten Party.

Arrangements are complete for the holding of the Pre-Lenten social and card party at St. Pat- Pony Express," which James rick's parish hall on Thursday Cruze directed for Paramount, evening. February 4. The party is with a brilliant cast of several being given under the auspices of thousand players, headed by Betthe ushers of the church. A good attendance is desired.

Chippewa Indians

Wahsington, Jan. 30-(A)-Indian Commissioner Burke has ordered a special investigation into reports that the Chippewa Indians in northern Minnesota are in distress and almost faced with a famine.

The inquiry was directed on the basis of letters received by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, from Indian families at Beaulieu, saying that moneys due from the government have been withheld and that many of the Indians are without proper amounts of food.

THE REAL TEST.

A Quaker, once hearing a person tell how much he "felt for another" who was in distress and needed assistance, said: "Friend,

"The Pony Express" Opens First-Rate Week at Local Motion Picture Theatres



BETTY COMPSON AND RICARDO CORTEZ IN JAMES CRUZE'S THE PONY EXPRESS! A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

At the Delft-"The Reckless Lady," an adaption of Sir Phillip Gibbs' famous story of Monte Carlo, with an all-star cast. At the Strand-Harry Carey, supported by Winifred Lucas, Lee Shumway and other notables, in "The Bad Lands."

The widely heralded and long expected western special, "The ty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery. will make its local debut at the Delft Monday.

This mighty frontier cinemas-Suffering, Report terplece gives Cruze the unique distinction of producing the only photoplay that seriously threatens rison and Betty Goodman in "One the supremacy heretofore maintained by his first great epic, featured by the Strand Monday "The Covered Wagon." And there and Tuesday, deserves a medal, to is much these two classics have in be featured by the Strand Monday

gon," its love theme is more fas- saddle. cinating, and its dramatic episodes more startling, more thrilling and western which the Strand man-

more colorful. The action of the plot is laid in 1860, in the dark days just behas thee felt in thy pocket for fere the Civil War, and deals with

plotting and intrigue, gun-fighting and bloodshed, the crack riders of the Pony Express played a significant and important part.

bitter political contest, with its

"The Midshipman." "The Midshipman," starring Ramon Novarro, which will be seen at the Delft Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was made at Annapolis Naval Academy and on the seas, the Navy Department extending full cooperation. Officers, midshipmen and "plebes" from all parts of the nation took part in some of the important scenes.

Secretary Wilbur also is shown passing out diplomas on graduation day. Morrison at Strand. For real horsemanship and rare nerve ,that displayed by Pete Mor-Shot Ranger," the picture to be

ommon.

Like its distinguished predecesand Tuesday deserves a medal. The story was written by Willard men," she says. "Maybe I still love critics agree. Betty is goaded inMack, and Eddie Cline directed it. him. Who can tell? Maybe my love sor, "The Pony Express" is a to mounting and riding a wild powerful story combining histori- horse by Pete's rival. The horse, cal fact with the element of ro- a bad one, bolts and in a wild mance that characterized the West | chase, Pete, on Lightning, his faof pioneer days. But although its mous blue ribbon winner, overclimax is as emotional and beauti- takes him and sweeps Miss Goodful as that of "The Covered Wa- win to the pommel of his own It is a thrilling episode in a

agement says is the best of the

Fred Thompson Coming. Fred Thompson and his horse, the struggle between North and Silver King, will be co-stars in the South to gain control of Califor- Wednesday and Thursday Strand Hamas are the baggage animals nia with its prestige and enor-Bolivia. In this Pan." Clara Horton is Mr.

HONOR ROLL

WASHINGTON SCHOOL. The following children attending the Washington school, having been neither absent nor tardy during the first semester, are on the Honor Roll of that school: First Grade.

Edward Derocher, Margaret Harvey, Edwin Johnson, Clayton Johnson, Patricia McCafferty, John Menard, Melvin Nelson, Vernon Sivert-

Second Grade, Helmer Isaacson, Alice McCafferv. Viola Vanberg Third Grade.

Wallace Carlson, June Lenhart Third and Fourth Grade. Edward Kehler, Kenneth Kehler, Ina Grandholm, Margaret Sullivan, Josephine Norden, Wendel Anderson, Fritz Erickson

Fifth Grade. Llewellyn Anderson, Robert Bartella, Jack Corbett, Ellen Erickson, Helen Johnson, Mary Helen Mc-Cafferty, Mildren Norden, Roeder Norman, Doris Nygaard.

Sixth Grade. Henry Bloom, Bernice Ambeau, Victor Peterson, Joseph Russell, Orvella Sivertson

Seventh Grade, Evelyn Erickson, Sigfrid Free man, George Harvey, Hjalmar Johnson, Helen Lenhart, George Nelson, Harland Olson, Mildred O'Neil, Henning Peterson.

Open Air Room.

CORRECT. Sergeant Major-What is the strategy of war? Give me an illustration.

Private - Well, strategy when you don't let the enemy know you are out of ammunition but keep on firing .- Answers.

The average amount of gold in sea water is one ounce to 31,000

Thomspson's leading woman. Jackie Coogan will appear in the Friday-Saturday Strand lineup. The picture is "Old Clothes."

Marty Durkin Was "Baby Talk" Lover

BY ROY J. GIBBONS.
NEA Service Writer.
Chicago.—The women who have

loved Martin Durkin came forward but what she does say tells voltoday to explain the secret of the umes. fascination this dapper bandit had And the summing up of their re-

marks would indicate that Durkin was able to flit from sweetheart

to sweetheart because-He was good looking. 2. He was kind.

3. He could talk baby talk. 4. He could make love beauti-He never, never indulged in

pand rough stuff. 6. He found out what wanted, and acted accordingly. First Wife Missing.

Not all the testimony is in. Durkin's first wife, a girl named Sadie Stroka, whom he married in 1922, cannot be found. But the others are all here—not greatly averse, some of them, to basking in the reflected glory of the famous kill-

Sadie Stroka was Durkin's first Fieback, never bothering to get a divorce. This oversight makes his most recent marriage, to 18-yearold Irma Sullivan of Cornell, Ill., Gunnar Grandholm. Kenneth filegal-and, by the same token, makes it possible for her to testify against him at his trial for murder,

f she will. In between Ruth Fieback and irma Sullivan there was Betty Werner, the girl who shared Durkin's rambles over the country and helped him out at least one occas-ion, to escape from the law, but who didn't marry him. How many others there were besides these three, no one knows. Detectives are

trying to find out. Durkin was living honestly as a railroad switchman when he met Ruth. He had not yet taken to wearing a bullet-proof vest and killing policemen.

"He sure had a way with wo-

seen him yet." Betty Werner doesn't say much,

"Aw, he was kind," she says. "Gee, he was kind to me and my baby. And, boy, isn't he the swell looker?

Irma Sullivan then adds her statement. She married him only six weeks ago, when he drove into the little town of which she was the village belle, riding to her door in a stolen auto while police all over the country were looking for

"He told me he was a bond and stock salesman," says Irma. "I be leved him because he looked so innocent. And I'll always love him. I'll wait until I'm 50, if necessary, to have him. "He made such grand love. And

Like a Little Boy.

he talked baby talk beautifully. He apprehended. was just like a little boy. Oh, I can't believe that he's a criminal," And Durkin himself; how does he explain his fascination for womwife. He left her a few months af- en? Women rushed to kiss him ter the marriage and married Ruth when he reached Chicago in cus-

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tody of the police. He has receiv ed daily love notes, at the jail, by "Why do they fall for you?" he was asked.

"Can't say," he replied, "unless it's because I dress 'em up, feed em, treat 'em like they want to be

treated and tell 'em everything,
"!Rough stuff Say, boy, you
can't treat women rough these days and get away with it. Women want romance and looks. Find out what they want and be it."

Sheriff Acquitted of Liquor Violation

Cincinnati, Jan. 30-(P)-Richard B. Witt, sheriff of Hamilton county, was found not guilty by a jury in federal court late today of the charge of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law in connection with the sale and distribution

of unlawful beer. Witt was jointly indicted with seven others, including George Osterfeld, president of the Mohawk Brewing company. Osterfeld and four of the men pleaded guilty. One of the indicted men has not been Sentence of the men who plead

ed guilty had been deferred pending the outcome of the Witt trial. Perhaps owls are considered

wise because they stay in bed all

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ber soles and

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Ruling in U. S.

Cannes France, Jan 30 (P)-

sages from New York Initimating

that her amateur standing might

be jeopardized by her writing for

in the morning she had consider-

able difficulty in defeating Mrs. R.

E. Haylock of Norfelk, England,

9-7, 6-2. She then joined her part-

mer in the mixed doubles, Jack Hil-

liard of England, in disposing of

Miss Evelyn Jones and Felix Pou-

Miss Wills announced today that

she will not-enter the singles in

the Nice tournament, opening Mon-

would be playing in her home town

with the kind of a ball with which

she would not be in the Nice tour-

nament. Miss Lenglen announced

she would play in that event.

As soon as Miss Wills announced

she learned tennis.

American newspapies,

lin, 6:1, 6-1.

TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BARR SKATERS

Win Both Championship Events, Take 10 Out of 12 Firsts.

points in the program of public Ruth as an attraction. staged at the Municipal rink yeslerday afternoon.

Barr boys also made a clean sweep in the sweepstakes event for the city grade school champion-ship, Harvey Miller taking first, Robert Snyder second, Murray Burns third and Trygbe Olson fourth. In the girls' sweepstakes, Vivian' MacMonigal of the Barr Vivian MacMonigal of the Barr In addition, Waddell had a great was first, Ruth Maves of the Jeffer- partner in Catcher Ossie Shreck.

These sweepstakes events were contested only by skaters who had not unusual for Shreck to rest on won first or second places in pre- his knees or even sit on the ground

Harvey Miller, the champion of the public schools, is to the middleweight and took first honors, also, back. in her class.

The program was arranged and and in other departments.

off in about an hour, regarded as exceptionally rapid time. There reformed, His next two seasons was a large gallery. A summary of the meet follows: year he experienced another slump,

SUMMARY. Novice Race, Boys. First, William Burgeon,

second, Kenneth Geniesse, Barr; third, Stanley Sutherland, Jefferson; fourth, Harold Orquist, Barr, Novice Race, Girls. First, Mary Ann Lefleur, Barr;

second, Wilma Leblanc, Barr; third, Elsfe Victorson, Webster. Lightweight Boys. Pirst, Murray Burns, Barr; second Walter Snyder, Barr; third,

Kemeth Christensen, Webster. Lightweight Girls. First, Vivian MacMonigal, Barr; second. Ruth Maves, Jofferson; third, Jennie Nelson, Barr; fourth, Mildred Nelson, Barr.

Fifth Grade Boys. Raymond Lefleur, Barr; second, Eugene Hebert, Barr; third, Henry Prost, Webster; fourth, Ern-1 est Irving, Webster,

Fifth Grade Girls. First, Edna Nelson, Jefferson; second, Jean Sullivan, Jefferson; third, Mildred Lahaje, Jefferson,

Middleweight Boys. / First, Harvey Miller, Barr; se ond, Trygbe Olson, Barr; third, Roy Hebert, Barr; fourth, William Butler, Franklin. Middleweight Girls.

second, Charlotte Cass, Barr; third, Edna Lahaie, Barr. Heavyweight Boys. First, Robert Snyder, Barr; sec-

Heavyweight Girls. First, Helen May Hedin, Barr

(Only entry.)

places in other events eligible.) First, Harvey Miller, Barr; sec ond, Robert Snyder, Barr; third, Murray Burns, Barr; fourth, Trygbe Olson, Barr.

Sweepstakes Girls. First, Vivian MacMonigal, Barr; Ruth Maves, Jefferson; third, Helen May Hedin, Barr; fourth, Charlotte Cass, Barr.

Basketball Scores.

At West Point: Syracuse 23; At Annapolis: Navy 42; Georgetown 29. At Annapolis: St. Johns 32: Randolph Macon 20.

At Chicago: Chicago 21; Ohio At Cambidge: Connecticut Ag-

Kantas 28. At Grinnell: 38: Grinnell 18.

Dakota 21; South Dakota 14.

AT Fargo: North Dakota Aggles 39: Jamestown 18. At Monmouth, Ill.: Cornell team by a score of 12 to 9. 36; Monmouth 21. At Fayetteville: Arkansas U.

43; Centenary college 8. lows; At St. Louis: Indiana State ST. JOSEPH At New Orleans: Tulane 52;

Auburn 31. St. Pittsburgh: Duquesne 36; Penn State 12.

At Athens: U. of Georgia 33 Georgia Tech 29.

Lelivelt to Pilot Milwaukee Brewers

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30—(A)

—Jake Livelt, former major league outfielder and minor league manager, has been signed to pilot the local American as-sociation club during the season sociation club during the season of 1926. The signing of Lelivelt, who lives in Chicago, was made here today by Otto Borchert, owner of the Brewers. He succeeds Harry Clark, resigned.

Personals: St. Joe, Roushorn 2; of tonight's racing program at the North Escanaba. Johnson 1, Erick-Son 1, Erdman 1.

Scheriff Seeve Lyons—in the feature event of tonight's racing program at the One world record was equalled when J. P. Murphy of Boston college covered the 45-yard hurdles in Substitutions: St. Joe, Lawrence a half mile. A good-sized crowd is Bloomquist ... RG... Moreau (3) Referred by Matt Lawrence, expected.

Classified Ads Cost Little.

Babe Ruth is probably greatest showman baseball

Ten firsts, seven seconds and things that keep him in the head-

As great a pitcher as Ruth is a slugger, Waddell was always doing something that was far more eccentric than Ruth. Rube was born about 20 years

second, Helen May Hedin of He used to handle Waddell's blind the Barr third and Charlotte Cass ing speed and fast-breaking curve of the Barr fourth.

With no one on the bases it was and catch Waddell.

When Ruth is delivering the weight division and won first also goods he is the big noise, when he in that event. Vivian MacMonigal, is slipping the fans are equally inthe girls' champion, is a light-terested in his attempt to come

Ruth had a big year in 1921 directed by Miss Florence Ladd, of when he cracked out his record-the public school department of breaking mark of 50 home runs. physical education. High school That winter Ruth turned actor, faculty members and students serv-played the vaudeville houses and ed as course judges, finish judges accumulated a lot of fat and poor health. He was more or less of a The program of 12 races was run flop the next season in baseball. During the winter of 1922-23 he

> due largely to poor physical condi-The season of 1926 I understand lets! terminates Ruth's fancy contract big fellow realizes that he must step at top speed this year to have letic invasion.

were decided improvements. Last

it renewed. times has been a trifle late, start- wonderful versatility. Harold Sandbom, Jefferson; fourth, ing the season poorly.

> Intensive work in the gymnasium, featuring hand ball, with care as to diet, has gotten Ruth to 212, by far the lightest weight of years at this particular time.

interested in Ruth's early Ruth in tip top condition means up the proficiency in 14 different season training stunts.

play of the Yankees. A year ago, in discussing Ruth Yanks said:

"I don't like to see Ruth much under normal weight. When of apprehension. he made the 59 home runs in 1921 he was around the 225 mark all First, Phyllis Anderson, Webster: year. He must have power back of his swing."

back? Fans everywhere are hop-turn sort of fellow, hard to warm wiggler in Salome's time, ond, Edwin Kositzke, Webster; ing so for the game can ill afford up to. He kept more or less out of third, Raymond Doty, Franklin. to lose so colorful a player, a big the way of his admirers; seemed attraction at the gate.

Sweepstakes Boys. (Winners of first and second STEPHENSON

Game Is Close Throughout: Final Score 25 to 16.

The Stephenson high school basketball team took the long end of gymnasium last night. The game retires. was rough but very fast and close throughout.

St. Joe trailed by a very close margin all through the encounter of them all. To be a star in the and at times threatened to take event you must, as a rule, have the lead. The score at the half height, long legs, long arms and was 12 and 8 in favor of the visi- not too much weight. In fact, as a

G. Tetro of the Stephenson five was the star of the evening, mak-skeleton to star as a pole-vaulter."

At Des Moines: Drake 24: ing 12 points from field baskets. Of course, he stretched the point U. of Nebraska rochials, was high point scorer for the truth when you are informed the locals, looping three field bas-At Alton, Ill.: Illinois college kets. The Stephenson team show- weighs 147 pounds. In Europe they ed signs of speed and fight all call him "Bamboo," showing they At Grand Forks, N. D.: North through the game, tossing field bas- have a sense of humor over there. kets from very difficult angles.

The St. Joe seconds took a pre-liminary from the North Town Dope On Main Go. The summary of the game fol-

Normal 38; Concordia seminary M. RothRF...... H. Sagor 28. KohlmanLF....... Lienna C. Moreau C. G. Tetro the 1924 world series?-F. G. W. Boyce RG.,.... R. Tetro LarsonLG E. Sager Field baskets: Stephenson, G. Tetro 6, H. Sager 2, R. Tetro 2. Tetro 6, H. Sager 2, R. Tetro 2, New York, Jan. 30-(AP)—The Ot-Lienna 2; St. Joe, Morean 3, Roth tawa Senators boistered their al-

Substitutions: St. Joe, Frazer for the start of the game. The game was refereed by Rob erts of Stephenson.

Preliminary Game.

CLARENCE B. KELLAND

Made Original 80 Yard Run for Touchdownin Wrong Direction.

said, it is what you put in it.

wants to write about-"folks."

in our best drinking circles.

tests of archery and such.

blond annovances wear straw hats

in blizzards and furs in heat waves.

by what they wear you'll get no-

where. . . If you try to dope it by

what they don't wear you'll get

what's the use of having a spring if

there is nobody around to appreci-

sonic Country club so that this ice

may be used if the lake ice is too

Virtually every skater of prom-

"Kid" Smith will race two mi'es

inence in North America will par

Kid Smith in Race

Speed Ice Meet at

there even faster.

mist's shop.

goes further.

ed of either.

If you try to dope the weather

Vermont

Detroit, Jan. 30—(P)—The original associate editor of The American Bollow of the football player who ran Boy.

86 yards for a touchdown—in the wrong direction—is Clarence Budington Kelland. The now famous foibles, he has written a dozen or story te'ler collapsed at the end more books about them, and hunfive thirds in 12 events placed the lines. Rube Waddell was one of Central high school of Detroit; and the amiable but shrewd boy hero Barr school far in the lead for total the few players to have rivaled the episcde has been perpetuated of Kelland's early serial stories by

in a room motion picture.

"Bud" Kelland, who was born in fictional heroes of today's American boy. a law utudent, then a reporter and As director of foreign publicity editorial writer for the Detroit for the Y. M. C. A. Kelland spent News. For eight years he was an five months in France during the

Norwegian Has Hung Up Noteworthy Records in 14 Events.

HOFF'S ATHLETIC FEATS 100 meters...... 10 4-5 seconds 200 meters.....21 4-5 seconds 400 meters.....48 4-5 seconds 500 meters 65 seconds 800 meters...1 min., 55 9-10 sec. 1500 meters.....4 min., 15 sec. Broad jump.....23 feet. 1 inch High jump...... 6 feet Hop, step and jump....50 feet Pole-vault....13 ft., 11 13-16 in. Discus 133 feet, 8 inches Shot-put43 feet, 4 inches

BY ART CARLSON Europe's greatest all-around ath

That's Charles Hoff, the lean and with New York. Apparently the lanky Norwegian, who is now in our midst on a three months' ath-

As a versatile performer, Hoff, Two months ago Ruth began to who is 23, is pretty much in a class condition himself, something un- by himself. A glance at the recusual for him as he always waits ords he has established in various until the last minute and several events-14 of them-shows his While the lad from Norway has

gained most of his fame as a polefor the event), he's also a notable beer posters is no longer tolerated bases were reduced to 15-foot rectpastimer in the sprints, middledistance runs, high, broad and hop. step and jump performances, shot-No doubt Miller Huggins is put, discus, javelin and hurdles. Close to Best.

much to Huggins, for the big fellow playing his best game, has an
important effect on the general
nominating his all-around rival is ing or less, for affi a tough task indeed.

While only one of his marks- Dixie resort centers and devote with Huggins, the manager of the the pole vault—is a top-notch eftoo enough to the best to cause a bit The Norwegian should become a

Will Babe Ruth do another come- the flying Finn. Nurmi was a tacl- shedding fur scarfs, like a regal minor league club that a player bent on dodging those who gloried in his feats, those who would pay

him homage. Hoff is a vastly different type He's a smiling, good-natured individual, with a splendid personality. Contrary to general belief, he speaks English well, if not fluently. in a word, he should gain unusual

favor for an invader during his so-In case you don't know, Hoff's world record for the pole-vault is 13 feet, 11 13-16 inches, just shy of the 14-foot mark. No so many years back 12 feet was considered enough to win in any competition.

Hoff has cleared almost two feet a 25-16 score from the St. Joseph higher than that and hopes to push five at the Escapaba high school the bar a bit more skyward ere he Call Him "Bamboo."

It's fairly easy to see why the Norwegian is the greatest vaulter prominent coach once remarked, "you almost need to be a living

THE REFEREE

STEPHENSON dian open golf championship in championships on Lake St. Clair. Tom Kerrigan. What did Earl McNeely bat conditions, arrangements have been

McNeely hit 222;

Lienna 2; St. Joe, Moreau 3, Roth 2, Kohiman 3.

Free throws: Stephenson. H. Sager 1.

Persons: Stephenson: H. Sager 2; St. Joe, Moreau 3, Larson 3, Frazer 1:

Lawa Senators botstered their already atrong leading position in the National Hockey League when they registered a 1 to 0 victory over the New York Americans here tonight. "Hooley" Smith netted the lone tally three minutes after

ErdmanLG, Scheriff Stere Lyons-in the feature event shut out in the same event.

SACRIFICE FLY **RULE CHANGED**

Joint Rules Committee Closes Meeting at New York.

New York, Jan. 30-(P)-The joint rules committee of the major and miner leagues closed its two-day session today by making the sacrifice rule effective on all fly balls where the runner ads vances to any base. Heretofore a sacrifice fly was allowed only when a runner scored from third base after the catch.

World War. He believes American Revision of the pitching regusoldiers are the "best fighters on lations to permit the use of resin under the supervision of the um-When a group of "Clarences" under the supervision of the um-who decided to organize in selften into the rules today, the pity suggested Kelland as a memamendment requiring that the ber he admonished them to "go bite a buildog," or to arrange to 'foreign substance," banned in 1920, be used by the hurler only assault and battery charged to to "dry les hands." Umpires will be instructed, the committee "Clarences." It isn't the name, he announced, to see that no resin is applied to the ball.

Kelland has spent many years Other changes extend the time and Maine between double headers from 10 owning lumber camps and to 15 minutes, requiring that any sawmilis, and writing of his winning home run in the last half He is happy. of the ninth inning, to be scored he declares, because he knows what as such, necessitates the complehe wants to write, and what he tion of the circuit by the batter. end call for the pitcher to be credited with an error for a wild pitch on the third strike.

The home-run distance or balls hit into grand stands was increased from 235 to 250 feet in this country, where he will match out it was announced by the comhis ability with America's best. mittee that no major league Houben broke into the sportive parks will be affected by the spotlight last year in Berlin when he defeated Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, the two Ameri-

TO ALLOW RESIN. New York, Jan. 30 - (A) - Revision The time has come to speak of spring weather. It seems to be and clarification of the playing regthe general opinion that we are to ulations required approval of alhave some sort of weather this most one hundred changes by the ports, and expects to get into action joint rules committee of the major and minor baseball leagues at the The country at present is divided closing meeting of a two-day ses-into two separate and distinct fac-

tions: (a) predicting and early and Revision to permit the use of pleasant spring and (b) forecast resin was writter into the rules toing a late and utterly disagreeable day, requiring that "under the supervision and control of the umpire, the pitcher may use, to dry There is no way to tell definite his hands, a small, finely meshed y which is right or why and the bag containing powdered resin, furold-fashioned means of detecting nished by the league." vaulter the holds the world record the approach of spring by book Coaching boxes at first and third

> It used to be you could tell when Hit Intentional Pass. The committee hit at violation one second to equal the record of of guards at the imperial palace, by worrying over wrinkles, spring was emerging from her of the intentional pass rule from 1:42 25 held by Gerirade Ederle winter stuper by the end'ess arm. of the intentional pass rule from 1:42 2.5 held by Gerirade Ederi prevent the issuing of bases on balls through throwing the ball to Florida and other streeten loading a baseman, rather than to the "Dutch" Leonard to But now even this means next, catcher. The amended rule now ing or less, for all the star left reads that with the batsman in his hander own vast estates in The

proper position, "the ball shall not be thrown by the pitcher to any what is known as their off-season player other than the catcher . . . bert "Dutch" Leonard, former star fort, several of the others are close to riding to the hounds and consequent in an attempt to retire a pitcher for the Detroit Tigers and base runner." If repeated after warnings by the umpire, the rule In grandpop's time you could tell adds, the pitcher shall be removed asked to be placed on the voluntary popular performer with track and that spring wasn't more than three from the game. Another change retired list of the Vernon baseball field followers in America. Far squares away when the store with provides that no substitutions shall more so than was that other dismore so than was that other distinguished invader, Paavo Nurmi, and flappers of the period bean complaint having been made by a reasons. substituted for a catcher just as

What's on the menu today sides tougue and spinach? The part the dugout. near the dugout. DEFEATS OHIO

One of the few surviving pedes-Chicago, Jan. 30-(A)-The trians reports close up view of the first robin of spring in Kenosha, Wis. . . He saw it in a taxider. 21 to 20, in a game unequalled to the department of agriculture. this season for thrills. At the Already the White House is get- half, Ohio led, 13 to 8, but with ting ready for the annual Easter the beginning of the second period, Hoerder, Marcon right cent. egg rolling on the capitol lawn . . . This time the eggs will be scram- guard, broke loose and found the bled because it takes fewer and basket thine successive times last year, hogs showing an increase from the center of the floor. With of 18 per cent, milch cows 13 per the score 21 to 18 in Chicago's cent and beef cattle 12 per coat. Mr. Coolidge confidently antici- favor and only two minutes to go. Eggs were much cheaper than in pates a more durable and econom- Ohio's left forward. Dempsey, December and butter showed a ical spring, something a fellow can scored. Objo forwards got away slight decline, wear every day and not be asham; for haif a dozen tries at the clusive hoop, all of them in vain, in the final minutes. This year's spring may be called

off altogther. . . Everybody seems Renault and Shade Depart for Florida

New York, Jan. 30-(P)-Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, and Dave Shade, Pacific coast westerweight, left today for Florida to fulfill contracts for Detroit This Week fights in the Everglades country. Renault is booked to fight Detroit, Jan. 30-(P)-As few Marine Tolliver, Florida heavychances as possible will be taken weight, in a ten-round match at with the weather that may prevail Fort Lauderdale, Fla., February during the holding, next week, of 3, while Shade will meet Harry the international speed skating Forkins at Tampa, February 12. After the latter match, Shade will } To avoid disappointment in ice journey on to California.

made to flood property of the Ma- German Sprinter Loses First Race on American Track

Boston, Jan. 30 -(P) - Hubert Houben, sprint champion of Germany, suffered a shutout tonight in his first race in America at the at Coliseum Tonight He trailed behind Al Miller of Harvard. Frank Hussey of Boston col-lege and E. F. Morri'l, Boston uniagainst three Escanaba hoys-Wal- versity dark horse, in the 40-yard ter Flath, Orvis Beauchamp and dash. Plansky of Georgetown was

STAR SPRINTER GRID SCHEDULE OF DETROIT U. IS ANNOUNCED

Detroit, Jan. 30-(A)-The University of Detroit's 1926 football schedule of ten games was com- American Star Perturbed pleted by the signing of Loyola and Georgetown, Athletic Director Charles E. Dorais announced today. Eight of the games will be played in Detroit. The Loyola game will be played

October 16 at New Orleans while Helen Wills wen three matches in Georgetown will appear here on the Galia tennis tour agment foday Thanksgiving day. but her play plainly showed the ef-The complete University of Defects of her perturbation over mesret schedule is:

Sept. 25-Alma at Detroit. Oct. 2-Army at West Point, Oct. 9-Lombard at Detroit. Oct. 16-Loyola at New Orleans. Oct. 23 -- John Carroll at Dearoit. Oct. 30.-Carnegie Tech at De-

Nov. 6-St. Louis at Detroit. Nov. 13-Quantico Marines at Nov. 26-South Dakota State at

Detroit. Nov. 25-Georgetown university at Detroit

day, because the comparatively Wingfield, Ruffing dead English ball is to be used. Tennis fans in general have exand Ehmke Sign Up pressed the opinion that she is entirely right in deciding not to play as Red Sox Hurlers with a ball to which she is unaccustomed, while Suzanne Lenglen

Boston, Jan. 30 -(P) -The big three" of the Red Sox pitchng staff have all signed contract or the 1926 season. President! Pob Quinn of the Boston American club, announced today. The signed contrachs of Pitchers Fred D. Wingfield and Charles H. Ruffing were received today while Howard Ehmke, dean of the Red Sox plichers, signed sevcial days ago.

HERBERT HOUBEN

Famous German sprint star, nov

He's been restricted to just four

races in America, according to re-

Weissmuller Clips

100-yard backstroke in one minute.

was 1:04 4-5. He swam at an in-

Quit Playing Ball

men of major league history, has

club. Leonard stated he wanted to

quit baseball because of business

college defeated the Detroit City

ollege, 36 to 25, in basketball

Here tonight. Captain Nipper's

consistent scoring after fouls

gave Butler a substantial lead.

Farm Prices Lower

Than in Jan., 1925

Washington, Jan. 30-(A)-Farm

times as high as last year and hay

prices showed a gain of five per

Livestock prices were higher than

Borg lowered his own roord of new job and enters upon the du-

5:38 to 5:31 35 in the 500 yard free ties with all the zeal of a small

More Sorrow For can stars, during their world tour. Tad; Own Steno Spells It Wrong The modern major league record

Weissmul'er of the Illinois A. C., broke his own world record for the on to your copy reader. TAD WIEMAN 3 2-5 seconds. The former record

NEW JOB AT 149.

for consecutive victories by Ann Arbor, Jan 30-(To the pitcher is held by Rube Marquard, Sports Editor) - Even my stenogra- who while pitching for the Giants pher makes mistakes as you problin 1912, turned in 19 straight wins. Own World Record aby noted in my letter. I spell The best mark in the American my name Wieman and no other Lorgue was hung up by Joe Wood Detroit. Jan. 30-(A)-Johnny way. Wieman, Wieman, of the Red Sox the same season. Wieman, WIEMAN! Please pass Wood won 16 in a row. Walter Johnson of Washington later tied Wood's feat. The topnotch performance of more recent years was that made in

Constantinople. -At the age of 1924 by Darzy Vance. Brooklyn, door meet of the Detroit A. C. Arno 149 years, Zaro Agha has taken a who was returned winner in 15 straight battles. style swim. Ethel Lackie falled by boy. He now is one of the staff Most of the writtkies are caused

New Series by WYNNE FERGUSON

Author of Ferguson on Auction Bridge

ARTICLE No. 14

washington. Jan. 30—(A')—Farm own with a system that gives exact in-prices on all crops with the excep-tion of hay and potatoes were lower of formation at all times, information that rea'y informs. The bidding, if conven-University of Chicago basketball on January 15 than for the corre- tional, should "mirror" one's hand to five defeated Ohio State tonight, sponding date last year, according one's partner. It should give informao the department of agriculture.

Potatoes were more than three telligently in his subsequent bidding. The goal of all bidding at auction is to arrive at the best bid of the combined hands, that is the best bid of twenty six cards, not of thirteen. A player who uses trick bids may confuse his opponents occasionally but in the long run, he loses more by loss of faith of his partner in the soundness of his bids, than he can possibly gain by his trick bidding. A partnership to be successful, either in business or auction, must be founded on mutual trust and confidence.

For that reason, be reliable at all times. Let your bids mean what you say "Every advertised feature a sacred pledge," is not only a good motto for business men but also for auction players. Learn the conventional bids and In the following hand, the tricky bidder won out but his gain on that

hand has more than been offset by loss run so keep away from them. The example is given more as a warning than as a model to follow.

The trick bidder seems to be flourish- | No score, rubber game, Z dealt and ing lately, for a number of hands have bid one no-trump, A bid two hearts, been submitted as examples of the value Y and B passed. Z now bid two no-trump of trick bids. These may be all right for A bid three diamonds, Y doubled and the gambling type of players but the writer prefers the sound, conventional bids, bids that really inform. There is you were holding Z's-cards, how would no system of bidding that can hold its you size up the bidding and what would

> A B: Hearts - A, Q, J Clubs - 9, 7, 4 Diamonds - A, 9, 2 Spades - A, Q, 4, 2

In the actual play Z passed and A laid down seven set up club tricks and so set the contract by three tricks or 600 points. A's trick bidding was successful in this instance but Y and Z should have been on the start. Z's mistake occurred when he failed to allow the three diamond double to stay in. If he had, A would have bid four clubs and if doubled would have lost three tricks or 300 points. Y made a serious error by re-doubling A's double of three no-trump. He should have realized by then that A could not be doubling on diamonds stick to them. Be reliable, first, last and or hearts. As he held four spades, A's double must be based on the club suit. His redouble is very bad. With Z's hand, the writer would have bid four spaces. It should have been apparent that A of confidence of his partner. There's ing more. At spades, YZ could make nothing in these trick bids in the long four odd without trouble. The hands of was doubling on the club suit and noth-

Diamonds — K, Q, J, 7 Spades — J, 10, 9, 8

Diamonds - 8, 6 Spades — 5

Hearts — A, Q, J Clubs — 9, 7, 4 Diamonds — A, 9, 2

The following hand involves a principle of play that comes up very frequently. Think out a plan of play that you believe is sound and compare it with the writer's analysis that will be given in the next article.

Hearts — Q. 9, 3 Clubs — 10, 9, 4, 3 Diar ands — 8, 3 Spades — Q, 7, 4, 3

Hearts - A, J, 10, 7, 2

Hearts - 10, 8, 4, 2

Score, YZ 16, AB 10, rubber game. Z dealt and bid one no-trump, A and Y passed and B doubled. Z passed, A bid two spades, Y and B passed and Z bit two no-trump. A and Y passed, B bid three spades, Z doubled and all passed If Y opened the six of clubs, how should A plan the play of the combined hands

A BOON COMPANION! Hearts - 9, 6, 3 Clubs - A, K, Q, J, 10, 3, 2

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ticly Hour, Friday evening—7:30.

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No Evening Service.
Tursday evening—The Mid-Week service.
Friday evening—The Young People's Solution and the service.

ciety will meet. Monday evening-A business meeting of the congregation will be held. It is urgent members be present.
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7:30 Evening Service. Subject: "A Driver of Oxen." Monday, 6:30 Sunday School Workers' Conference. Fellowship suppose will be Conference. Fellowship supper will be can Legion Auxillary will be held can Legion School, the Example of the Sanday School, the Toscher as an Example of the program are Rev. Tooms. A good attendance is regiven an opportunity to join. sald and Miss Mildred Sourwine. The

McDonald and Miss Mildred Sourwine. The entertainment committee are Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. C. Sheriock and Russell Bowers.
Tuesday, 7:00—Chorus Rehenral.
8:16—Men's Brotherhood.
Wednesday, 2:00—The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Christensen, 1112 Stephenson avenue.
Thursday, 7:10—Prayer Service. riday, 7:15 Choir Rehearsal, ou are welcome to all the services of a church. If you are a stranger in the

SWEDISH MISSION. rner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. y School -10:00 a. m. nday School - 10:00 a. m. graing Worship - 11:00. ing Service (English) - 7:30. inouncements for the week; educaday - Bible Study, 7:45 p. m. ursday - The Young People's Society ng club will meet at the home of Mr. Mrs. Oh. Manuscent, 12:17 First ave. Magnuson, 1317 First ave

J. H. Hanson, Pastor. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL.

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Announcements for the week.

Monday—The February meeting of the catry will be held a week from tonight.

Thesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior Boys' Club, the home of Vaughn Belanger.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—St. Stephen's aild at the home of Mrs. Elisworth.

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9:15-Sunday School.
10:00-Confessional Service.
10:80-German Sermon and Holy Com-

Annoncements:

Tuesday and Friday—Senior Catechism.

Thursday—Junior Catechism.

Thursday evening—The Luther League.

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Preaching Service—10:50. Special music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor. Sub-ject: "A Lost Joy, and How to Find It Again."

Enworth League 6:30.
"The Veyage of Life" will be given at 30. The public is cordially invited. Junior League- 4 90. Prayer Meeting -7:30.

SWEDISH MEIDUDIST. Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S. unday School: \$230. Morning Serv en-10:45. Evening Service (English) 7:30. Announcements for the week: The Monthly Business meeting Tuerday,

Prayer Meeting at the home of John filled.
Rogman 1124 Eleventh avenue south,
Wednesday evening, at 7:45.
The Ladles Aid Society meets Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, at 2:0. Mrs. John Larson and Mrs. Leo Gaufin The Octet meets for practice Thursday

A cordial welcome to the services.

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SW. EVAN. LUTHERAN BETHANY. Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel)—9:00. Sunday School (Churchi—9:30. Morning Worship (English)—10:30. Evening Service (Swedish)—1:30. evening Meeting of Board of

Tuesday evening-Young Women's Missionary Society will serve a pot-luck sup-per at the church parlors at 6 o'clock. All friends of the organization are invited

Wednesday evening - Ladies' Choru weets for rehearral. Wednesday evening The Adult Confirmation Class meets at 7:30 Thursday evening-The Junior neets for rehearsal Thursday evening-Services at

scanaba Chapel. Friday evening—Regular meeting Saturday afternoon-The Junior Mission

FRATERNAL

F. R. A. Card Party. The F. R. A. will give a card party at Eagles' hall Monday evening. Four prizes will be awarded. Luncheon will be served after the play. Members and friends

are invited to attend. B. of A. Y. Dance, The Brotherhood of American

Yeomen are giving an old-fashioned dancing party at Grenier's hall Tuesday evening, February 2. A cordial invitation to the

Auxiliary Meets. A regular meeting of the Ameri-

Press Classified Ads Pay.

Michigan North Woods Club Members Believe in Game Conservation

The Michigan North Woods club, doing so. Do not delay, or the which recently purchased 40,000 present quota of 25 will be gone. acres of cut-over lands from the Stephenson Company, Trustees, this is exclusively a hunting and peared. of Wells, now has a membership fishing club. It is nothing of the of 150 devoted to the conservation | kind. of natural resources and the protection of wild game life in the upper Michigan woods, a bulletin

from the club announces. The club is composed of members of the Hamilton club, exclusive sportsmen organization of Chidoor life. The bulletin emphasizes that it s not merely a hunting and fishing club. Its purposes are outlined in the bulletin as follows:

The current quota bringing the membership up to 150 has now been

The selective process is in effect. Membership is by invitation on'v nominated and vouched for. He kill. must then pass the acid test.

We are proud of the personnel of the Michigan North Woods club. But for the care exercised in the present number would have been much larger.

We believe our members all to with Nature-with the trees, the tive communities.

We are enclosing their names

for your information. The board of directors has aumerships only, sold at \$700. The assets now owned by the club will in our land-" justify this increase in price.

friends in nomination. They will then be communicated with either by letter or in person by a representative of the club.

You should keep in close touch with your nominees and use your personal influence to interest them. The record of nominations made by some of our members does not show up as well as we might wish. Some have done well, while others have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. It does not require much time to

fill out and return a nomination card. Each one should realize that he must bear his share of responsi-

You will not be in a position to criticise the personnel of this club if you fail to assist in selecting its

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ing wild fowl and animals, and in establishing a game preserve. We expect to produce ten game By way of recreation they love

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and especially the time when "the thorized the next twenty-five mem- flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come land is paid for and the tangible and the voice of the turtle is heard Place the names of your eligible

branches thereof shall they dwell." 18, 1924. Where "the shady trees cover him with their shadow, and the willows of the brook compass him about.

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With a pocket-knife, hammer and naw, Private Alexander Stenyk J. S. Quartermaster Corps, has builtie, miniature temple on the military repression at Fort Benning Ge. The sold er labored in spare time for more than a year. His materials were blocks of wood, cartridges, discarded packing cases and heaver board. The thoto shows the top of the temple which is 22 feet long, 18 feet high and 5 feet



FIND STAL'S 200 FLOT DOWN-An elaborate whisty distiflery the bow between his knees and In an abandoned had mine, 260 feet under the surface, was raided by federal prohibition men at Picher, Ckla. Four 1900-gallon stills moves the violin back and forth were seized, and the raiders found the distillers had piped gas, water and electricity into the old mine and had an electric elevator to against it with his left arm. take them up and down.



HOAX-After "somitting" her marriage to Pepe de Albro, staging a wedding party and posing for photographs with him, Wilda Bennett, musical comedy star, confessed that she had hoaxed the public. De Albre is a friend of Charles Frey, millionaire turfman, whose wife were a \$37,000 elichation suit from Miss Bennett.

WITH ONE ARM-Marshall Cheborne of Hartsville, Tenn., has only one arm, but he placed second 'n an old-time ilddlera'

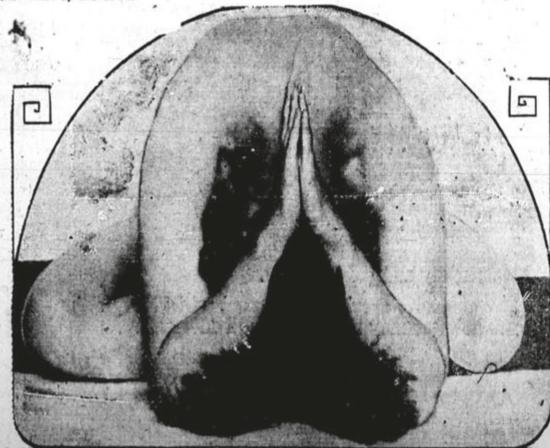
contest at Nashville. He holds



Cleveland, who saved Albert Carelli from a death chair sentence by aw aring she was with him at Chagrin Falls, O., the night he was alleged to have murdered a mrn in Pennsylvania. When Carelli and James G.been, thewn above with Mrs. Laurie, deserted her during a holder at Cleveland, she was caught by the police. She then turned on Carely and said she had fied about him being 'n Chio at the time of the Penesylvania murder. Carelli's parole from the death sentence caused a hot political fight in Pennsylvania.



pales. The voyage required 26 days. Starting from Nova Scotia, he went to Rome via London and Paris. He returned to New York on the S. S. Bankdale, then paddled from quarantine to South Ferry after being passed by customs officials.



school of Vienna. This pupil is interpreting one of the movements of Rudolp von Laban's "Gymnastic added to his collection of early American buildings. This school was "So they've made you bitter against me, have they?" She answered, "You did it yourself," and turn-



built in 1801 at Winchendon, Mass.



tell when for," the thelee merried star declared. Hugs' and kistos when she arrived in New York for Charles Whittaker, auther of her latest movie, may be



SETS WOMEN'S BOWLING MARK-Mrs. Derothy Melnecke of Detroit established a new women's endurance record when she bowled OFF AGAIN? - Pauline Frede. 130 consecutive games in 16 and one-half hours, toppling 21,668 rick, movie actiess, was discover-ed knitting socks. "But I won't checolate bars and water.



EUK OUSTED-William - W. Was loork, ex ited rules of Pawa tucket (R L) todge of Elks. whose resignation has been ordered by Judge William H. Atwell, national grand exalted ruler. Atwell investigated reports of alleged liquor law violations by the Pawtucket lodge. in addition to ordering Woodcock's resignation he suspended the charter of the lodge for 60 days.



DURKIN'S WIFE MEETS BETTY, THE "OTHER WOMAN"-nere is the first photograph of frma Sullivan Durkin, 18-year-old bride of Martin Durkin, Chicago gunman. She is at the right, and the picture was taken after she reached Chicago and learned, not only that Durkin was a murderer, but that FORD BUYS LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE-This little red he had another sweetheart. The "other sweetheart," Betty Werner, who once helped Durkin escape imschoolhouse, believed to be the oldest in New England, recently was prisonment in California but who now threatens to tell police all she knows about him in reprisal for GRACE OF MOVEMENT AND FORM-Grace is art, believe the followers of the Bodenweiser purchased by Henry Ford and will be moved to Sudbury, Mass., to be his marriage to Irma, is at the left. When she and Durkin met, after his arrest, Durkin asked her: ed away. Inset is a picture of Durkin taken at the Chicago district attorney's office.

BERRY YEARS

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MANISTIQUE

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Lyceum Number Is February 9; "Two Orphans" Feb. 8th

seed of February 11, as stated yesterday, the next number of the Manistique Lyceum ccurse will be presented on Thursday, February 9.

This date conflicted with the home talent production, "The Iwo Orphans," originally scheduled for February 9, and the date of the latter has been set for Monday, February 8. This entertainment is given by the St. Francis Dramatic club, and will be staged at the Gero theater.

TODAY'S RADIO

BEST PICK—SUNDAY (394.5) Philade phia, Pa. 2-Or-6:20-Organ, 7-Dance tunes. (889.4) Cleveland, O. 3:30 Or-7-Theater program. 8:30-Or-(467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7 Or-Classical, 9 Band, 10 Orches-

(874.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-10-Musical Train Crew. 11:30

EASTERN TIME

(\$79.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 3-5-Organ, 9-Studio, 10-Vio-(309) Pittsburg, Pa. 4-Organ meert.
7 (258.5) New York City. 5—
quartet. 8:15—Concert.
(508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6—Sa-(461.3) Pittsburg. Pa. 6:30-(333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7-

8-Vocal and instrumental. (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 7:15-Organ.

WEAF (492) New York City. 7:20-9:15

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To WEI (476), WCAP (469), WJAR
(305.9) WTAG (268), WWJ (352.7),
WCAE (461.3), 9:15-10:16—"Atwaier
Kent Hadio Hour." Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Leink. contraito, assisted by Florence Hardman. violinist. To WLIB
(302.8) WEEI (476), WJAR (369.9), WGAE
(461.8), WCAP (469.), WCAE (461.8), WCAP (469), WCAE (461.8), (416.4), WCC (484), WWJ (352.7), (325.9), WEAR (389.4), KSD WTAG (268), WFI (295), (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 9—Con-

wggu (184.4) Miami, Fla. 9:30-Stu-WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 11:30—Choral singers, 11:40—Violin,

CENTRAL TIME (275) Chicago, III. 2:30-Musi-WHT (400) Chicago, Iil. 2:45-Orcheswl. (422.8) Cincinnati, O. 3-Organ.

rumental, 8-Musical, 12 Nut-(536) Chicago, III. 4:38-Studio, drops down. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 9:80-WOC (484) Davenport, is. 9:45 -Little the publisher. WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:15-

MOUNTAIN TIME KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 3—Organ. PACIFIC TIME

KNN (337) Los Angeles, Calif. 2—Mu-cal. 8—Concert, 9—Features. KGO (361.2) San Francisco, Calif. 3:30 Symphony orchestra. (481,5) Portland, Orc. 8—Con-

BEST PICK-MONDAY C (423) Cincinnati, O. 6-Orches-Vocal. 9-Am. Legion program. 12-Freie. KOA: (422.4) Denver, Colo. 6:30-Con-KSD (545.1) St. Louis. Mo. 7—Artist dering lips."

recital. 9—Classical.

WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7—Orchestransl soloists. 8—Concept. 11:30—
"Jesert Jesters."

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—

EASTERN TIME 8:15 Classical. 10 Orchestra

wear (492) New York City, 6—Dinner masic. 7—Columbia University lecture. 7:20—Iris Torn, planist. 7:36—
"Lullaby Trio." 8—"Pop" concert. To
WOO \$68.21, 8:20—"Coal Miners' Trio.
9—A. 2nd P. Gypsies. To WEEI 1476;
WCAP 2469; WWJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9)
WOO \$588.21, WSAI (325.9), 10—Grand
The content of them. The misunderstood brother; his ultra-modern thinking wife
whose intellectual sanity is based
on clear and logical mindedness;
the mother and a sister who weds
a wife beater.

WBZ (233.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30 Orchestra. 7:30 Organ. 8:30 Concert. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburg. Pa. 6:30 Concert 8 Orchestra. 10 Grand Obera. WGBU (284.4) Miami, Fla. 6:30 Stu-

WGY (579.5) Schenertady, N. Y. 6:36
Orchestra, 7:45—Hebrew music.
WTIG (548.8) Hartford, Conn. 6:50—
Trio. 8—Concert, 9:26—Dairce music.
WEAR (280.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7— (258.5) New York City. 7:20-

(272.6) Staten Island, N. Y. 8:46 CENTRAL TIME (226) Chicago, Ill. 4 Feature WOC (484) Davenport, la. 5.45- Chime

WHT (400) Chicago, III. 6 Musical.
WHT (400) Chicago, III. 6 Orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, II. 6 Organ. ### Corchestra.

WOAW (526) Omnha Neh, 6-Entertainment. 6:50-Orchestra. 9-Classical.

WSM (232.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:50Concert. 10-Choir, 11 Orchestra.

WCCO (416.4) St. 2 Poul-Mingrapolis.

5:50-Concert. 9-Classical.

WLW (422.5) Cincinnati, O. 7-Con-

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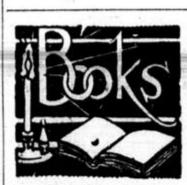
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Roller and a saint.



BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

Spring is here, so far as the taking care of the unclean and book publishing houses are con-tending those afflicted with ail-Spring catalogs arrive in bright WBIM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Songs spring colors, and the first spring way between a Tennessee Holy

volumes pile up as the mercury Already the first best seller of

"Appasionata" is the name. Fan. ment"

No. 11-44 from the records of Drs. zowie! The convenient hysteria Miss Hurst has dramatized cases Frued, Jung, Brill and Kraft-Ebbing, rotaining the best features of And since Laurie, the heroinc,

becomes victim of psychic trauma. which takes the form of hysterical] paralysis. Her story is written are the unnecessary hysterics of and remarkable Katherine, first largely in the key of hysteria. Thus: "Beloved. You. Up there such things as the doctor shouting Max. Where am 1? Caught be about "the little alabaster nun" and

tween two sunsets." . . . Or this: all that sort of thing. "Just what? Where were you? What door had slammed? All the selling purposes and had we not prayers . . . where were they? expected it to be heading the list Your lips. Your mute and shud- in a few months and widely talked

This isn't entirely fair. Miss Hurst's book has a great deal of ra. 8-Vocal. 8:45-Trio. 10 merit. It isn't just another "phy-10:30-Orchestra. cho-analytical" novel. Nor is it all "honey," to use the latest Broad-

Miss Hurst has taken half a doz 10:30 Vaudeville.
WOO (508.2) Philadelphia. Pa. 4:45 en diverse symbols and made splenOrgan. 7:30 Orchestra. 8 Concert. 11 did characters out of at least three Dance tunes.
WEAF (492) New York City, 6-Die- of them. The misunderstood broth-

woo \$608.2). WSAI (225.9), 10 Grand opera. Barbara of Seville." To WOO (508.2). WCAE (461.3), WJAR (205.9). WCAP (465), WTAG (268., WSAI (225.9), 11—Ben Bernie and orchestra. With Leura had an ethereal beauty. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6 Orchestra. The confusion which drives Laura WCX: (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6—Orches- emotional and passionate values. She is constantly torn between trs. 8c-Studio.

WWK (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6 Concert.

KDKA (309) Pittsburg, Ps. 6:30 Conmale carnality comes to haunt her. The man she is engaged to marry



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GARDEN SHOWS SNAPPY WORK: SCORE 25 TO 10

The Garden lags did their best work in the first half, and the failed to make more than one counter, a free throw. Baker was the star player for Garden high. He looped three baskets for the visitors in the first half, and showed unusual speed in covering the court. The four additional points were added by Hennessey, in the shape of foul throws.

Manistique started the scoring. and maintained a precarious lead in the first half, which ended 11 to 9 in the-locals' favor. They showed plenty of reserve push, however, and added 14 more points in the last half. LaBrasseur and V. Nelson were the high scorers. Nelson was credited with four baskets and La-Brasseur with five.

The linenups: MANISTIQUE GARDEN Malloy .2) ___RF___ Baker (6) Nelson (8) ___RF Miller (4) --- LF--- L. Winter LaBras'ur (10) C Hennessey (4) Chartler ---- RG LaCost

S. Bergland: Referee. In a preliminary game, the uniors beat the freshmen, 15 to 11. Manistique high plays the next game at Gladstone.

Jahn (1) ____LG_____ Joque

nose led to the confusion. An auto wreck produces her first paralysis. this much space,

Her hubby-to-be runs off with the The other spring books are, for nurse. She decides to take the vell. the most part, European importa-Here again she bumps into reality. tions including three or four ex- of the Bruns in a compact and for she sees the Sister of Charity cellent English novels which will be revived at greater length in this Forestyte saga of Galsworthy, Hendepartment, but which are here for-Her state at this point is half mally introduced:

"Lodgers in London" (Little. Brown) - Adelaide Phillpotts, daugh-Just then, up bobs a hedonist in ter of the versatile Eden Phillpotts, best thriller in many a week, by (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 6:15-Or- next season has arrived—or such is the form of an old playmate. He produces a first novel of real qualsybolizes the "live for the mo- ity. She has her father's gift of His rubber heels delft characterization, and a fine nie Hurst is the writer. Knoph is leave cloven imprints. He is a humor that fairly bubbles over Pan luring her with his pipes. She from a youthful heart. It is the tale of several residents in a small is just about to follow whenboarding house. jumps in, just as it would in the Unchanging Quest (Doran), by

best of clinical reports. In this Philip Gibbs-The great human Miss Hurst is completely honest quest is for faith and trust among and according to Freud. The book peoples and Gibbs, in his best work of fiction, brings out his point But what, to us is unforgivable. through the story of the beautiful several sections of the book and shown among a group of young liberals, who marries an exiled Russian and produces the racially confused Michael Gibbs pictures well certain groups before, during and after the World War.

Aricie Brun (Viking Press)about, we should not have given it This is Emile Henriot's French

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MANISTIQUE AIR CARRIES CAR TO OZONA, FLORIDA

Four tires filled with the original Manistique ozone, with 134 gallons of gas, carried J. W. Gilligan, well-known Manistique rosident, 2,097 miles to Ozona, Fla., where he and Mrs. Gilligan are established for the winter. In a letter received here yesterday, Mr. Gilligan recounts some of the experiences of the trip. Snowdrifts were encountered in Michigan, irom Rogers Game to the last, the Garden City to Alpena, on the downhigh school basketball team took ward journey, also in the mounl'i losing end of a 25 to 10 score tains of Kentucky and Tennessee, a their tilt with Manistique at with mud in Georgia, the like of the local gymnasium Friday eve- which is never seen in these paris.

The Manistique man also comments tersely on the real estate ly one basket belvind the city operations in Florida. He says: boys. They fought equally hard tate here would make Rufus J. in the final stanza, but lost some Wellingford and Blackie Daw think they were cheap pikers."

game warden! I picked roses and oranges this morning, and preme Court. had a bath in the gulf." A postscript says: "No

tipuble, and the same air in my tires that I got from Nels Johnson in Manistique. Nels hands out!"

CITY BRIEFS

Frank Merwin of Manistique was called to Petoskey yesterday by the death of his sister, Mrs. William Boyce, a former resident of this city.

The Manistique Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening in the Elks' Temple. This session will mark the close of the mebership drive. A special musical program arranged for the occasion, will include 'selections Sub V. Winter | by a male quartet.

A party for patrons and members of the Parent-Teachers' association will be held Tuesday, February 2, at the Westside school. The event will start at 7:30 p. m., and a good time is assured. An admission charge of 25 cents will be levied.

riot treats of the rise of a family from which issue the lovely Aricie.

The Little White Hag (Little, Brown), by Francis Beeding-The the author of "The Seven Sleepers." It deals with a hunt for an opium-smuggling ring.

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Isaac Welfgang of San Franhe is to hang or go free. He kill- for where the strange denizen of chorean expert. Over 100 invita-"Fishing is good," he adds, "and ed a policeman who caught him vaults and shadows known as the tions will be issued. I have not run up against any stealing a bottle of milk, and his opera phantom rules the gay and chestra will supply the music. case has gone to the U.S. Su-

Masons to Give Dance Feb. 12th

Two social events of interest to Masons and Eastern Stars of Manistique were announced during the past week. On February 12, Lincoln's birthday, the Masons will give a Valentine dance, and on February 22. Washington's birthday, a card party will be held in the Masonic hall for members and the Stars. Advance notice of the two events was given out yesterday by the lodge's entertainment committee. Von's orchestra will play for the affair on February 12.

PAYS \$15 FINE.

John Carlson, 45, of Bryan, paid a fine and costs of \$15 to Justice W. A. McKinney at Manistique yesterday, afte epriading istique yesterday, after pleading guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Carlson was arrested at 6:15 Friday evening by Officer Mike Bond, and lodged in the city jail until Saturday morning. when he was arraigned before the

Classified Ads Cost Little.

"Phantom" Arrives

luxe, "The Phantom of The Op-era comes to Manistique Monday evening, giving local theater-go-kerry, Snitz Edwards, Gibson crs an opportunity to see Lon Gowland, John Sainpolis, Virgin-Chaney in his latest, and what is said to be his greatest role.

It is claimed that 20 acres were covered with 70 massive sets

Will Demonstrate

for the gigantic production, which is adapted from the French mystery romances by Gaston Leroux, sometimes alluded to as France's successor to DeMaupassant. The sets are said to include a complete reproduction of the great Paris Opera liouse, interior, exterior and underground. The five vast cellars which at

one time served as the stronghold committee. of the Second Commune of France, and equipped with many poses of the Commune, is the being a demonstration of the facisco will know shortly whether scene of mystery, thrill and ter- mous broom dance by a terpsinoble throng of the fashionable opera with unseen, but ruthless

Lon Chaney, wito plays the will play.

Monday Evening the colorful splender affected by the wealthy and noble of that That much-vaunted thriller de. Many noted principals head the

New Dance at Elk Hop Next Friday

Invitations will be sent out Monday for a dance at the Elks' Temple on Friday, February 5, according to an announcement by the B. P. O. E., entertainment

This will be the last Elk dance before Lent, and some spesecret escapes, dungeons and tor- cial features have been scheduled ture chambers for the red pur- for the occasion, one of them a

> Dance next Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' hall. fon

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Lions Annex Top

the next meeting of the ervisors, it is probable that ing the week took the Tigers in-ugrestions will be submitted for the series from the Pirates, the rium, supported jointly by the boggan for several weeks. The e counties of Luce, Mackinaw. lippewa, Alger and Schoolcraft supervisors of Chippewa ounty have already voted 16 to her counties at supervisors'

eetings this spring. During the past month, and Forsyth, field worker and ecturer for the Michigan Tuberistics to be used for reference in furthering the five-county plan. At the present time, the Schoolcraft county sanatorium in Manistique has just been closed, and the suggestion should be favor-

ably received by the supervisors.

Figures showing the relative construction and operating costs for each county indicate that the arrangement would not bring a big buiden of expense to any one county. The taxable valuation of the five counties, as found in the state tax commission reports, gives the following totals:

Luce ____\$ 8,659,075 Mackinaw ---- 8,775,000 Chippewa ____ 27,332,690 Alger _____ 12,262,363 Schoolcraft ____ 10,700,000

With the one-mill-per-dollar tax allowed by law, the five counties would neceive annually the sum of \$67,729 for sanatorium purposes. The estimated con struction cost is given as \$2.50 per bed. A 60-bed institutio would fill the needs of the fiv countles, it is believed. Thi would bring the construction cos up to \$150,000. time, the limit allowed by law. one-mill tax on the above value tions would bring \$203,187 ennogh to cover the construction cost, with a balance of over \$53 A state aid is also availab for maintenance.

The percentage of cost to borne by each county could be prorated on the following basis Chippewa ____ 40.3% 68,510 Alger ____ 18.1% 30,770 Schooleraft ___ 15.8% 26,860

The relative needs of each deaths from this disease in each bowling alleys Thursday evening. tounty. These were as follows: Mackingw

Schooleraft

Announce Marriage of Elsie Gray and G. R. Harbin, Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Grav of Garden have announced the marriage of their daughter, Elsie, to Gerald R. Harbin on January 26. the ceremony performed in St. Vincent de Paul's church, Detroit.

Mrs. Harbin has been a resident of Manistique for the past two years, during which time she was employed as an operator in the local telephone exchange. Mr. Hurbin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harbin of Manistique.

make their home in Detroit, where Mr. Harbin has a position do you? in the analytical department of Boy-I den't know. Time will the Cadillac plant.

Place in League

With the Manistique Elks' owling season slightly past the half-way mark, the Lions have arched thomselves rather safely first place and the other teams are trailing four to five games behind. The Lions have taken the long end of the series in oleraft county board of su- pactically every contest, and dur-Big Savings! to build a tuberculosis san- Firates having been on the to-MANISTIQUE Giants continued their winning streak by taking two out of three

Graphos secured high average in favor of the proposal, and during the week with 188 and ale matter will be brought up in so hit the maples for high score with 204. The bowlers had a good week of it, most of them increasing their averages.

from the Cubs.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows: Monday night losis association, Lansing, has the littates and Giants, Tuesday en working in the various night the Liona and Bear Cats, ounties involved, gathering sta- and on Wednesday night the Cubs and Tigers.

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Tatum	3.7	6001	162
Roberts		3635	158
Pusch		1899	158
Drevdahl	. 20	3133	157
Mead	. 13	2036	157
Ekstrom	19	2950	155
Ludlow	17	2637	155
Bays	. 12	1857	155
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Cubs 1	1 1	6 .407	4.84
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GIRL BOWLERS BEAT MEN AT BRAULT ALLEYS

Totals --- 90 90

Rolling up a margin of 28 pins against their male opponents, county for the care of tubercular three Manistique bowlers of the fair sex won a match from showing the average annual three-man team at the Brault

The jadies lost the first game of the match by 24 pins, tied r as ahead of the other trio. A wore of 190 in the third same. acide by Miss Lale Demars, was the factor that sumezed the match for the fadles. This was one of the high marks of the sca-

The scores: B. Pollock	134	138	147
M. Heint		142	121
E. Wood			
			•
Tetals	360	404	419
Mary McCauley -	101	162	144
Anna Dupont	125	124	137
Lulu Demars	110	118	190
Totals	336	404	471
A match of th			
scheduled at the B			
Tuesday evening,			

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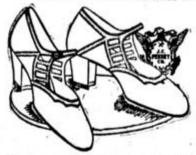
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MEN'S NIGHT **CLUB MEETING** HERE MONDAY

All arrangements have been completed for the Men's night meeting of the Gladstone Child's Welfare club which will be held Monday night at the kindergarten building beginning at 8 o'clock.

The meeting is one of the special gathering of the year and exery member of the club, both men and women, will be present

Men of the Welfare club will be in complete charge of the meeting. A program has been arranged by the committee in charge which will include two fine talks. One will be given on various phases of the medical profession of Dr. James Mitchell. The other will be a talk on world affairs by Atty. Glen W. Jackson.

In addition to the talks musical numbers will be given by two talented Gladstone young people, violinist, and Noble Swenson. Freeman Empson, pianist.

Committee. Other features for the meeting have also been arranged.

James T. Jones heads the following committee which is in charge of the meeting: M. J. Magoon, J. D. McDonald, Dr. A. H. Miller, E. J. Noreus, Henry Rosenblum, Dr. D. N. Kee, J. D. Staple, G. J. Slining and Dr. James Mitchell.



BY THE NEA PLAY JURY New York, Jan. 30-A young man who began with 35-cent music lessons because his parents could't afford to pay more holds the spot- in a single production, the Comlight in the opera world just now. munity Theatre on Monday and W. Frank Harling is his name. Tuesday will display Frank Jot it down on your cuff for you Lloyd's "Winds of Chance,"

will want to refer to it many times. First National adaptation of Rex during his last two years of screen It was his opera, "A Light From Beach's sensational novel of the St. Agnes." given recently by the same title. Chicago Opera company at a matikissing and cheering crowds.

Harling has since come to New Wade Boteler are among the prin-York after signing a contract with cipal members of the company Arthur Hopkins, the producer, to which has re-enacted the thrilling write a typically American opera, struggles and romance of the "Deep River," the scene of which will be "de south befoh de war." 1898 which Mr. Beach wove into Which means that there will be a an abrorbing yarn. background of negro spirituals and levee syncopation-in brief a "jazz represent the most accurate film The book has been written play of its kind ever attempted, by Laurence Stallings of "What and, produced by the man who Price Glory?" and "The Big Pa-

The vogue of darky melodies is the most important event of the last frontier, with its wildness, its New York musical season. Concert unique friendships, its quick forhalls are jammed at the many negro tunes and its failures, is reputed spiritual recitals; Paul Whiteman to be replete with thrilling incihas presented a short opera of dents, surprises and tense dramanegro Harlem, "135th Street," with tic scenes with unusual heart apmusic by Gershwin; two books of peal. negro music. "Mellows" and "A Book of American Spirituals" are selling into many editions.

To return to Harling-he began his musical education in Boston at the age of eight when his mother discovered that he possessed unusual talent. Even 35 cents a lesson was a drain on the family budget at that time. When he was 13 he persuaded his parents to let him go to New York and enter Grace Church choir. Then there was a year in London at the Academy of Music, but he grew discouraged because of the financial autlook and. at 16, returned determined to go into business.

His parents were firm, however, And back he went to London to win a scholarship that put him under the direction of the Ysaye's. He had written a portion of an opera based on Hauptmann's "Sunken Bell" when the war broke out and ! the manuscript became lost in the

Returning to America he wrote everything from Broadway akelele songs to cabaret revues. He was working on a pantomime prologue when he met Mrs. Fiske, who told him the plot of "A Light From St. He dropped everything to write music for the piece.

And now his struggles are at an end. He has become an outstandhig musical figure. But he remains a champion of "tin pan alley." The center of jazzdom has done more for American music than all the "uplift" movements, he contends,

Broadway has seen an unusually quiet two weeks.

At a season when productions are generally rushed on by the score but two plays and a couple of musical comedies have been put

"Move On," a newspaper play, is likely to do just that-and shortly. "Hello Lola" is Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" put in music, and presented by the Messrs Shu-Edythe Baker is the baby talk lady" and she can dance, play ingly pretty. Richard Keene is ng Baxter and "Genesis" be-nes a burnt cork part. Dancing nd chorus work feature the pro-

If you're making a list of what to see in New York, jot this down as one of the "dance and girl" per-

Quick results from Classified Ads

FLOYD MARBLE **DELEGATE TO**

Floyd W. Marble who, with H. . Norton and John M. Olson, left for Chicago Priday night, will go from there to Owosso, Mich., where he will represent the Gladstone Shortsmen's association at the annual meeting of the Michigan congress of Game associa-

Mr. Marble, secretary of the local association, and one of its most active workers, was elected delegate to the meeting at the last meeting of the association.

The meeting is being held at Owosso with the meeting of the Shiawassee County Sportsmen's association.

Among the speakers on the meeting program are: J. M. Phillips, former member of the board of game commissioners of Pennsylvania: Rev. G. R. Hoard, who will give the invocation, and who was formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Escanaba and Nash Buckingham of Memphis, Tenn., a well known authority in sportsmen's circles.

The meeting will bring many points of importyance to the local association and Mr. Marble's report on it will be awaited with interest by members here.

CITY BRIEFS

Rev. Isak Skoog returned Friday from a trip to Chicago. Miss M. E. Melvin will return General Robert E. Lee. The photo shows, left to right, Miss Sleanor Monday morning from a trip to Minneapolis.

> A son, Lawrence Milton was orn, to Mr. and Mrs. William G. foung, on January 26. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly are

the parents of a daughter, Betty

Jane, born January 22. A daughter, Betty Adelle, was born January 22 to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore has arrived from

Argonne to spend the week-end at his home here. Wallace Cameron, who teaches Tellegen himself confesses that at Rock, is visiting at his home while his film work has provided here.

a him with a wide range of roles Just received on Columbia records. "The Letter Edged in acting, the most interesting and Black," "The Death of Floyd satisfying chance came during the Collins," "Sleepy Time Gal," nee premiere, that created an over- Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Ho- tion, "The Outsider," an adaption "The Wreck of the Old Southern making of the Fox film produc- "Show Me the Way to go Home," night sensation. The sensation be-came a veritable stampede and Har-came a veritable stamped a

can't walk for the autos. Yet PARTY FOR the mayor of the city is named MRS. MADDEN AT ESCANABA

Mrs. A. R. Madden was the honor guest at a shower given a the home of her mother, on North Twentieth street, Escanaba The guests were friends of Mrs. Madden and her mother.

Games, music and other diversions were enjoyed and a delicious lunch was gerved. Mrs. Madden received a number of Out-of-town guests

were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moberg of Minneapolis; Mrs. James Lavelle, Mrs. William Madden, Miss F. Madden, Mrs. G. Madden and Mrs. T. Stade of Gladstone.

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Choir practice, Thursday—8:00 p. m.

Mrs. Sara Heslip obtained a di vorce from William Heslip of the Heslip Taxi service of Gladstone on January 15. (Signed) Mrs. Sara Heslip,

8005-30-3t. Mrs. W. J. Moore has returned which will attract many. from Rudyard where she was

ther, Mr. Cottle. When love makes the world go go round.

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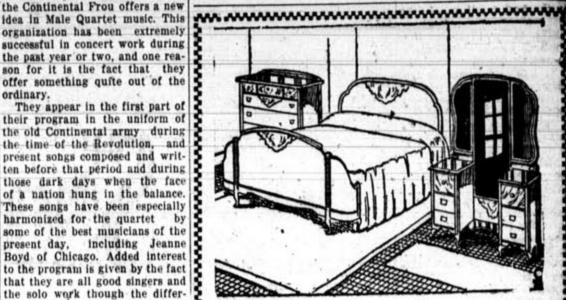
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people on February 8, with Karl Julie Moser Sporr, singer, will appear in concert here.

Further announcement con-

round, it isn't always a merry- January 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

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JOINING THE WORLD COURT. The senate has given its "advice and consent" to the entry of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice. We are informed that and Senator Borah, leader of the mal for each." opposition, declares that the fight is not over and that the question will go to the people of the counry before it is over. But to all Intents and purposes, it would seem, the question has been decided and the United States will soon be a member of the world

court. Are we doing the wise thing? er one? Does it mean that we ling ourselves in Europe unnecjudges of our own disputes.

elde controversies to which the United States is a party? Our when they admit-of judicial settlement, by judicial methods, then we must expect to have them settled by foreigners. They will be settled by foreigners as umpires under agreements of arbitotion, and, as I have said, by Miss Gerve Baronti, an author of the Orient, is touring the cannot effect an agreement by United States. She is a contribuother powers designated for that tor to the Modern Review, a perpurpose. How much better if we iodical published in India by Taare to have judicial settlements to gore, the Asian poet-laureate. have our controversies decided by a bench of jurists selected with Egyptian parents, she has lived in the greatest care for a continuous China for eight years. Being a judicial duty.

"Of course we should have the right to participate in the selection of judges, and our participation, both in the vote of the Assafeguard the selection. We start with the court as at present constituted, of the most distinguished men, against whose character and impartiality I have heard no point or objection made. The election of their successors as vacancies occur is safeguarded by the method of selection, as I have

ed by our participation in it. "The real question is whether we desire judicial settlement of our disputes, which are open to policion of a hundred years.

"If we desire judicial settlement, why should we not wish a permanent court? I say, why general peace.

"We cannot establish a permanent court of our own. It must walls. be established by the nations of the world. Whatever may be said of the League of Nations, we Mitchell wasn't punished enough, swing with right hands, (See i'lus-crossing from one side to the must deal with the states that are Let's see! What did William say tration.) Four bars. (Advance four other. There will be five crossmembers of the league if we are about Jawn? to have an international court. You do not escape the necessity almost all the states in the world, about a half-million dollars. are those who must establish a permanent court, if we are to

ance." In other words, if the United States is sincere in its desire to peaceful means instead of war it freezing next year's peach crop? must favor the establishment of an international tribunal of justice, and not only favor it, but plained Prince Eddle, proving be a member of it. There is no again that a person can get used other way out and as far as en- to anything if it happens often in tangling alliances are concerned. enough.

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS we are already inextricably ening Newspaper Published by The tangled with Europe economical-lecanaba Merning Press Co.

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WHY NOT BE GENEROUS.

by further extension of state bene- Barbara's face. appears to be a penurious way of from behind the door. solving it.

Why not two new normals when there are at least half a dozen the women in the room began to a slippery towel. contenders for the prize of the cry loudly. proposed fifth inditution?

were the only places where a sen- en window. sibly disposed board of education could think of locating the new school?

To pick and choose between such an eager and assertive half steps. dozen would appear to be far too much to ask a legislature to do.

there are many details and for- ber who takes a firm and final matter now?" she asked, setting ful swell. Bored her stiff. Said moment, almost dancing with the malities yet to be gone through, stand on the program, "a nor-

> LET THE DOCTOR LOOK YOU OVER.

"Intelligence is the price of told students and faculty of the course." University of Michigan. Dr. Carter is an authority on cancer.

Dr. Carter warned particularly against relying on quack doctors Is this momentous move a prop- and quack remedies. He told of cases of cancer which would have are rushing into those 'entang- been easily curable had the paling alliances' which Washington tient gone to a reputable physiadvised us to steer clear of? clan, but which had become incur-Those who favor our membership able through delay caused by rein the world court say that we liance on quack remedies. He are making the wise and proper said that today, even in enlightmove and that we are not entang- ened communities, only 10 per cent of cancer cases are cured, essarily. Let us quote Charles whereas if prompt remedies were Evans Hughes, one of the fore- applied promptly in the beginmost proponents of adherence. ning, 90 per cent or more would Addressing the New York state be cured. He said that every well bar association, which went on ordered family should have a record almost unanimously in fa- thorough physical examination vor. Mr. Hughes made the point periodically, so that cancers could that we cannot hope to be the be detected in their beginnings and cured.

What Dr. Wood said about canmade that the United States ought cer is true about other diseases citizens of other nations," said clares the Detroit News. If caught Mr. Hughes. "But who is to de- in time they are much more subject to cure at less suffering, illness and expense than if allowed to progress untreated for some own cases. If such international time; the folly of submitting to controversies are to be settled, quack cures is equally as apparexamination will disclose tendencies toward such diseases so that they can be checked in time.

> OUR STANDARDS IN STYLE. Born in Egypt of Italian and writer, she is accustomed to studying nations and peoples.

Miss Baronti informs us that the Oriental flappers imitate American women in dress and mode of living. The servant problem is toral bodies, will further tend to as grave as it is here, but serat helping themselves to rakeoffs, which they call "squeeze."

The cultured visitor is not impressed by the style of American women. There is too much monctony in their apparel, she re- ple know it, is a contra dance in turn to place.) marks. They all dress alike, bob which the couples form in two their hair the same, and look straight lines, six couples in each Right arm to partner, all reel- lady in the pink ruffles simpered alike. Her comment is that they set, (See sketch). The metronome 16 bars. (The head couple link said, and will be further protectlack originality.

For an explanation of this Miss Baronti should study our manusuch settlement, and which we are hats and shoes. Perhaps it is movements in the first period, and each other once around with unable to adjust by methods of because we are so completely are immediately followed by the right arms; then turn next couple Barbara jjumped up and ran out not, is to reverse the American excitement, including jazz, as policited a bundred years. amusement.

Economics as well as morals follows: should we not wish it in our own entered into the prohibition of interest as well as an aid to the the Charleston at a Baltimore forward and back-four bars. (Both respective side. Then they join Just 20 minutes to wait.

John W. Weeks says Colonel

Jack Dempsey says he is willof dealing with the states that are ing to fight Harry Wills and Harmembers of the league, by objectry Wills says he is willing to tions to the league. The point fight Jack Dempsey, but both is, that these states, comprising murmered something or other

Mercury is generally pictured the same-four bars. have one at all, either with our as a sprinter but this week's assistance, or without our assist-that he also does very well in Head gentleman and foot lace the running high jump.

Isn't it about time for the Low- dos a dos-four bars.

The face of the woman hardened at the sound of , the man's hands under hte faucet. "He's a I've had with 'em, anyhow. When voice. She stood looking at Bar- saxophone player in the 10-20-30 they first came here, she wasn't Apropos of the possibility that bara, her eyes sweeping over the theater orchestra down town. divorced from the first chap. the row over the location of the details of Barbara's costume, And a bad egg he is. Knocks Walked into a respectable wom-

the row over the location of the straight from Fifth avenue.

the row over the location of the straight from Fifth avenue.

The she glanced down at he own layer on the legislature is noted that it may be composed by giving new normals to both the principal continues credited in this paper, and also the local news published theris.

Apropos of the possionty that the possion of the possion possion of the possion of the possion of the possion of the possi it may be composed by giving new clutched the wet cothing in her sometimes and my other roomers made em take separate rooms.

Barbara stood spellbound.

steps holl. She reached the hall face. But suckily the woman did can on the topmost shelf. Did not all of the half dozen and ran though it to the dining not see the expression on her Came here three months ago. show equal zeal in celebrating room. The she pushed open face. She was employed in She fold me her kid had just died

Coming in with the empty

ed floor beneath the sink.

casy. Ask me another one. life," Dr. Francis Carter Wood She's the wife of Mr. Briggs, of back in her frowzy hair, and woman's groans and impreca-Banbara's fingers twisted to-

gether. "Who is Mr. Biggs?" she asked, more amicably. "Do those

asked, through tight lips. The landlady was washing her

arms still more tightly. In a complain. But she seems to like Only she didn't move her clothes moment she was gone and the it. Anyhow, she stays with him, and things out of his room, even But if the problem is to be met sewing room door banged in and hangs round his neck all then." tibe time. Sometimes I don't Mrs. Crumpett shrugged an eleficence in the way of normals, this The sound of quarreling came blame him for swatting her. She phantine shrug. makes me sick.

"They're slow with rent, too," while the voices grew louder and Mrs. Crupett wiped her hand on

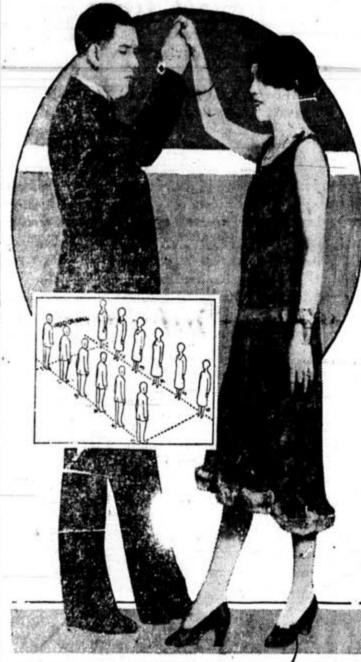
Daily by carrier, per week _______15 cents show equal zeal in celebrating room. The she pushed open face. She was employed the long me in the she was employed to their glories and proving, beyond the kitchen door. The room was cleaning her fingers with a hair and I thought it was Biggs' child. But seems it was the other hus-

Mrs. Crumpett was emptying a biting off a hangnail, "how wom- fore she was married, though, garbage pail in a tall can near on will take that sort of treat- and he came back to town just in the back door. She straightened ment from a man. I say they de- time, when she was bored sick slowly and turned toward the serve it if they're that kind of with the swell. Her husband had worms. "This Mrs. Biggs you was ask- stand his airs.

pail, she caught sight of Bar- ing about actually likes the way bara, and the ready frown visited that musician fellow treats her. the can fall on her big toe. She Distinction may await the mem- her face again. "What's the Says her first husband was an av- stood on one foot, stork-wise, a the pail down on the grease-stain- he wouldn't even let her chew pain.
ed floor beneath the sink. gum around the house, and want-Told her how short she could Mrs. Crumpett laughed. "That's, wear her skirts, too."

Mrs. Crumpett put the hairpin looked at Barbara.

HOW TO DANCE THE VIRGINIA REEL



Illustrations shows head gentleman and foot lady, meeting at center and swinging right hands, in the Virginia Reel. Posed by Pref. Robert Burns, president Cleveland Dancing Teachers' Ass'n., inc., and Mrs. Burns. Sketch shows the formation to start the Reel.

is 116.

walk, but use a light, springy, trot next gentleman in line with the factures. We not only standard- the toes and ankles. The head partner turns the next lady with ly. ize machinery, but also clothing, lady and foot gentleman begin all his left. Head couple then turn Music and dancers start together. The Calls.

Head lady and foot gentleman half around so that each is on woman's college. It was shaking advance four steps, bow and curt- both hands and chasse to the head turned in at Mrs. Crumpett's door the plaster off the dormatory sey, and return to place, each mov- of the set, to their original places, and was starting up the steps

ing backward.) the same-four bars.

moving backward.) Head gentleman and foot lady the same-four bars. (Same as with right hands.)

side. takes one step to the right "Just an ordinary tumble," ex- back to back. Without turning, when the dance is finished, pass around each other and move backward to place.)

> Head gentleman and foot lady same-four bars.

The Virginia Reel, or the "Sir four bars. (Join hands, chasse Roger de Coverly," as some peo- down the inside of the set, and re-

This is continued until the head set. There they turn each other and her cheeks were red.

Head gentleman and foot lady couple, in reeling down the line the hall below. from one side to the other. link! Head lady and foot gentleman arms and rel each other at each shouted.

the set, they stop, raise both hands. Barbara turned around on the weakly, Head gentleman and foot lady forming an arch, while the line step. "I did not tell you how

the same—four bars.

Head lady and foot gentleman set. The new couple, now at the or leave you the woman. (Advance head of the set, repeat the same head couple is back at the head, or I'll have your place raided."

To end the dance, call-'All join steps.

promenade to scats. NEXT SUNDAY-How to Dance shaking her fist in the air as Ber- ish Billiken. Head couple down the center- | the Polka.

bums make a noise and bother you? Because if they do, I'll sure throw 'em out. If they were up with the rent, it would be diferent. They haven't even any baggage worth holding. Good riddance, I'd say.'

She saw that Barbara was interested, and waxed more discursive. "It's a fine lot of trouble her around when he's drunk and an's house big's you please and Then she glanced down at her calls her names when he's sober. said they was man and wife. But

> "Anyhow, I'd done my best. I was in the clear.

Carbara leaned against the wall. Mrs. Crumpett pushed a Barbara stood waiting, her chair against the enphoard and Barba tarted down the eyes fixed on Mrs. Crumpett's clambered upon it, reaching for a

> "It beats me," she ruminated, band's. She'd known Biggs bea good business, but she couldn't "Ouch!" Mrs. Crumpett had let

"Weil, you might help a body

"Who is Mrs. Briggs?" Bar- to pick out all her clothes, so's down!" she snapped at Barbara, bara spoke as quietly as she to be sure they were ladylike. wsa was still leaning against the wall blank-eved

Barbara started and offered he' a hand. Then she fled from the tions, through the dining room "You like your room?" she with its dutsy table, through the her own room.

Next door, the sounds of a violent brawl rose. Barbara could hear a man's voice, loud, bullythe walls fortunately muddled past recognition. The woman's him. voice was lifted in sharp treble exclemations, with now and then a sob.

Barbara pressed ner hands to her ears and looked helpless! around her. Her bags still stood by the bed and the blankets still she had pulled them. Her comb and brush lay o na piece of paper on top of the dresser.

Barbara seized the grips and them open and began to throw her things in. The sounds in the next room sank finally to silence. Seeing the dry water pitcher.

came back with it full of cold water and was about to pour it nto the wash basin when her eyes fell on a grimy ring upon the porcelain. She set the pitcher down heavily. The snigle towel on the rack at the back of the stand had the

distinct print of five black fingers upon it. The soap in the little china dish had dissolved to the stage of jelly. Earbara looked at her hands and ran to the mirror to see her face. It was pale and haggard. She returned to the bathroom. but the ring on the porcelain of

than that in her own basin. She went back to her room and opened her traveling bag. With cold cream and cotton, she made the best toilet she could. She applied powder and rouge and got her bat from the closet.

She looked at her watch. was 11 o'clock. There would be no more busses for Escanaba until 12. Barbara paced the flor of the room.

Next door, the quarreling began again. Violetta was crying ence. hysterically now, so that the whole house must hear her. The man's voice was a growl. was evidently trying to shame ber into quiet. Barbara sat by mato can and the burnt matches in its depths. Overhead the at her. And the shiny grapes and arms and turn once and a half fat bananas in the print on the In performance the dance, do not around. Head lady then turns the wall grew shinler and fatter. The wind coming in at the window, whipped the blind savage-

The jaugling voices in the next room did not quiet. At last

couple has turned each dancer in and down the street, so rapidly Calls and explanations are as line and has reached the foot of the that her breath was coming fast

Barbara looked at her watch The idea of the above is that the when the landlady appeared in

"Hey, you're not leaving?" she

"Yes," said Barbara, shortly. "Is THAT so?" bellowed the steps, join right hands, shoulder ing, making ten contacts with the woman. "And how about giving high, make one complete turn, linked arms of the other dancers, me notice? Here I've turned down drop hands and return to place, and five contacts in the center of tilree offers for that room this the set with one's own partner. | very morning, and one of them a | March—16 bars. (Execute a society gent from town. Don't sharp about face. Ladies march to you think you can get away with swing with left hands-four bars. When head couple reaches foot of to pay me a week's rent at least."

Head lady and foot gentleman head of the line, passing under the pett," she said. "And I shall not wing both hands—four bars. arch, up the center to the head.)

Head gentleman and foot lady he same—four bars.

Arch, up the center to the head.)

Pay you a wek's rent."

I'm so tired of being a stray."

the same—four bars.

Well, said Barbara, we low, "I thought it would be hon it woul

Barbara's words came out You knew that no place would be settle international disputes by er Michigan newspapers to begin four steps, passing each other right movements from the start of the crisply. "I'll pay you one night's home, unless we found it together. shoulder to right shoulder. each dance, and so ch, until the original rent, and you'll hold your tongue, His arms were around her. She turned and ran up the sunlight caught on a lock of hair hands, forward, turn partners and from the bed and ran down the crown of Bruce's head, making

steps again. Mrs. Crumpett was him look like a particularly childbara came to the front door.

JESUS FEEDS FIVE THOUSAND MEN



TEXT: cohn G: 1-14.

After these things Jesus went over the sea of Galilee, which is the sea of Tiberias.

And a great multitude followed him, because they saw his miracles which he did on them that were diseased. And Jesus went up into a mountain, and there he sat with his dis-

ciples. And the passover, a feast of the Jews, was nigh. When Jesus then lifted up his eyes, and saw a great company come bleak hall, up the stairs and into unto him, he saith onto Philip. Whence shall we buy bread, that these

may eat? (And this he said to prove him: for he himself knew what he would do.)

Philip answered him, Two hundred penny-worth of bread is not ing, flinging out epithets which sufficient for them, that every one of them may take a little. One of his d'sciples, Andrew, Simon Peter's brother, saith unit

> There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves, and two small fishes: but what are they among so many? And Jesus said, Make the men sit down. Now there was much grass in the place. So the men sat down, in number about five thea-

And Jesus took the loaves; and when he had given thanks, he distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were set hung over the bedstead where down; and I'kewise of the fishes as much as they would. When they were filled, he said unto his disciples, Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost,

Therefore they gathered them together, and filled twelve baskets with the fragments of the five barley loaves, which remained over set thro on the bed. She pulled and above unto them that had catea. Then those men, when they had seen the miracle that Jesus did. said. This is of a truth that prophet that should come into the world.

Accepting Miracle.

eader and teacher of the past.

his power of saving people from

es and not because of the living

The Never-Filled.

vast mas of humanity who never

It is touching to think of the

not would it not be well if we faith.

bread that he had to give.

The International Uniform Sun- to an incident like this feeding of PUT THE MUD TURTLE IN SIS-Earbara grasped its handle and day School Lesson for Jan. 31: Jes- the five thousand we are in a TER'S BED: He couldn't find a us Feeds Five Thousand Men - realm where nothing that we have trog John 6: 1-14. discovered of psychological force

> BY WM. E. GILHUY . D. D. Editor of the Congregationalist

This lesson concerning the feeding of the five thousand brings arguing about this miracle. Some us straight into the heart of the will accept the narrative at literal 41 BBY WHO HATED CATS BUT whole question of the miraculous history and believe it without diffi-There are many miracles of Jesus culty. Others may believe that it that might be explainable upon the is of the nature of legend or tradibasis of higher laws, the nature of tion, a wonder story has become which has been partially discover- attached to the life of Jesus just ed. We are ralizing as never be as wender stories have become fore the power of mind over mat- attached to the life of every great

Undoubtedly remarkable cures have been effected in recent years been simply that he fed five thouwashbowl and tub was blacker by those who have rather deliber sand people with five barley loaves atly followed psychological laws in and two fishes, we should have litexercising such influence, some the accasion for interest in him as times under religious auspices, but a spiritual leader; that might mark also in many instances without any his wonder working power; but it

association or profession of relig-could not indicate his divinity of When one thinks of the person- their ains. The significance of are filled with good .- Ps. 104:28. ality and spiritual power of Jesus Jesus was that he brought to men one is not amazed that the lame the bread of life. He himself deshould have walked, that the deaf precated the dependence upon should have heard, and that many signs and miracles, and he spoke who were sick should have found very plainly to those who sought new health and vigor in his pres- him because of the loaves and fish-

We do not mean that mira-ulous circumstances are all to be explainable upon this basis of psychological influence though we should probably find that all circums know what it is really to be falled the fireplace, staring at the to- stances no matter how seemingly We are told that there are horde. miraculous, have been in accord- of people in India, even in the ance with laws that we have not bears when there is no famin wwho yet discovered. But when we come never know what it means to have increasing number of road traffic

> The door slammed, cutting off all the provsion that has some in the tirade and Barbara was on secent years from Christmas Am the porch again.

neither to right not left. As day. Here is where the learn through the application of God's she reached the gate, a shadow rtricks home to those of es who, laws to human problems fell across the ground in front are well fed and who never happy. At any rate the bessen and its

of her Parbara raised her boad 'Bruce" she said.

Her bags dropped to the ground. He had her hands, "How 'she began, but he stopped

"McDermott told me you might be here. I tried yesterday to get you at the hotel, just after the paper came on with the story of your renrn. "He told me some other things,

too, about Lydia and Vale Acres But it wouldn't have mattered. I'd have found you, anyhow." He stopped, and the dull red blood began to mount in his face.

'But you haven't heard-" This time it was Barbara who interrupted. "Yes. Violetta lives in there." She pointed with a Head lady and foot gentleman the right, gentlemen to the left, anything like that! You'll have little shudder foward the house, and sudenly leaned against him.

> "Why on earth did you come to makes an about face, toward the long I meant to stay, Mrs. Crum- this horrible place, Barbara dear? :"Well," said Barbara, very low, "I thought it would be home. "You knew better," said Bruce.

'You knew it wouldn't be home. Barbara's head, dropped. The She snatched her bags that stood straight up on the

(THE END)

The evening meal is over and the baby starts to shout. She's yellin' for her dad, and he knows what it's all about. The other night he played with her, an' now she wants some more. So father has to sprawl himse'f upon the front room floor.

He says, 'Come on there, sister, an' we'll have our little fun." He flops upon his back and then the playtime hour's begin, First, knees are raised, so tiny tot can clamber up on top and then they're quickly lowered and the youngster goes kerflop.

It seems there never was a tot" with so much action blest. She runs across the room and jumps. an' lands on daddy's chest "It's heaps of fun for baby, and keeps her dad on guard. It isn't very long before his breath is coming hard.

At last it's sister's bedfime and she kisses pop goodnight. He's really kinda glad to see her toddle

out of sight. The evening hour of

climbing, dad will very gladly own, is lots of fun, despite the fact he aches in every bone. If you don't want to be weatherbeaten, don't bet on what the offi-

cial forecast says. And now little Willie is kicking because prohibition has robbed father of one of his best tricks. He used to drink

like a fish. The absent-minded dentist who Was working, quite alert, Upon his car applied a wrench And said, 'Now this won't

hurt." NOW, HONESTLY-Dissatisfied, huh?

Lots of things you want, that you can't have and it sort of upsets you

Yet, after all, how foolish. None of us can have everything. and besides, half of the fun in life s wishing for things. if you could have everything,

on couldn't wish for anything, an'

lookit the fun you'd be robbed of Whatever you've got, maybe it's be t-so make the best of what you've got. Bears in the Chicago zoo are

shedding their fur. because they

think spring is here. Dumb animals is right SOMEBODY-Well, I'm going to be operated on for appendicitis

next week.

SOMEBODY ELSE-I hope everything comes out all right. NOW WILLIE HAPPENED TO

FABLES IN FACT. can account for so amazing a re-REDIT WHEN HE FINALLY CIVES IN TO HIS WIFE PERIOD There can be no use whatever FOR INSTANCE COMMA THE CONSENTED TO HAVE ONE AROUND THE HOUSE PERIOD VHY COMMA HE EVEN OFFER-ED TO FEED THE POOR THING WHEN WIFEY WAS AWAY COMMA AND CARRIED OUT THE OFFER BY LEAVING A CAN OF CONDENSED MILK ON THE FLOOR COMMA WITH A CAN If the significance of Jesus had OPENER BESIDE IT PERIOD

A THOUGHT

That thou givest them they gather; they openest thine hand, they

giving hand, though foul, shall

have fair praise.-Shakespeare.

PANATICS ARRESTED. Manifa-A strange fanatic band of 22 peasants has been arrested at Estonia, Iloiio, whose aim, it is charged, was to form the nucleus of an independent army. The leader of the band is held for writing an allegedly seditious

pamphlet.

Leaden. In consequence of the enough, and one thinks of the cuit- fatalities, a Pedestrian's Profesdren of the Near East who, with live Society is being organized.

erica, have not had during trook found in consecration in Christ the She ran down the walk, looking of the time more than one total v power to walk mele, n miracles what it means to miss a meal. Theraping are lost for as un'ess we

LYRICS OF LIFE

Instead of much controver a over find in Jesus the bread of life and

whether the miracle happened or feed upon him in our hearts by

By Douglas Malloch

SNOW. A snowflake is the gentlest thing In all of nature. In the night, While weary hearts are slambering. It turns a gray old world to white, However wrong the world may be. Robes it again in purity.

No thunders herald it, no blaze Of light illuminates the sky: It comes, and gentle hands 't lays Upon the hills, however high, Upon the plains, however low, And makes them clean again with snow.

And we, who shout about the good That we will do, with thunders loud. I often wish we understood The noble are not always proud. Not always thunder from the peak, But softly come, and gently speak.

The deeds that help men most of all Come not with thunder, like the rains: Like snowflakes on the world they fall, And cool its hurts, and hide its states. Come gently in some hour of night And turn a gray old world to white.

out into sidelines.

character of the borrowers. cluding their motives and record.

"The Babsonchart still contin-

ues high, standing at 14 per cent

above normal, compared with 4

following this index, it is import-

ant to sell when the index is high

and to buy when the index is

low, although almost everyone

follows the very reverse policy."

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Babson Discusses Money Situation, Bond Market

official statement is as follows: er at one time.

ment are somewhat easier. Thisis evidenced by the call rate for amount of stock issues offered, money in New York. On the oth- there has been a relatively small er hand, this is not highly signi- amount of good corporation bonds frant as interest rates are usu- recently offered. ally somewhile lower after the the case of many offerings, one business works farther into the tiver no These bonds have all present period of expansion, a been so'd and this advertisement gradual arming up in rates should is inserted only as a matter of be expected due to a greater de- record." mand for money with which to corporation bonds is dee both to finance trade. Rates should aver- the large demand from banks for age higher during 1926 than dur- good bonds when commercial

Money Rates Stiffer. Comptroller's Reports and the property. reports of the Federal Reserve banks. All of these show that oans have ben steadily increasing during the past year although. unfortunately, speculators in Wall Street have received the createst benefit from these loans. he reason for this is that when banks loan to Wall Street they can get their money at any time, whereas with loans to business men and farmers they cannot. The bankers cannot be blamed for following this policy of preferring to loan on Wall Street. tics are available to show what is being loaned to the ultimate conmmer on account of installment purchases; but this figure is exseedingly large and is probably increasing rapidly. Stock Market Loans.

"When banks want their money bankers are compelled to call upon their customers for the need funds. If these customers have sufficient cash in the banks to pay up the brokers without selling the stocks upon which they are borrowing, this is very fine; but usually the man who buys stocks on margin cannot pay for them in full and is obliged to sell when the brokers want more margin. This selling causes a decline in stock prices. When stock prices fall, buvers become panic-stricken and prices go even Hence, readers should keen in mind the definite relation between the money market and

"Another significant straw. wich shows the way the wind is blowing, is the large amount of stock offerings we now see in the daily papers. These stocks, which are being offered for sale, may be perfectly good; but such offerfugs usually 'ndicate that either the owners are selling out; or, fearful of being bothered by the banks, these corporations are changing their bank loans into the owners are selling out; or, stock issuer. Doubtless this is a multiple minimum and a manufactured and a manufactured

wise course for the corporations general business. There is a whether they are mixed up with Eabson Park, Fla., Jan. 30- to pursue, but investors should tremendous amount of money in Special) - In an exclusive inter- keep this in mind when purchas- the country and the only reason distract from the business. This view today. Reger W. Babson dis- ing stocks at this time. I believe why any legitimate business is cusses the money market with in public offerings; but I like to not getting its share is because is a great mistake for a man to special reference to mortgage see them scattered through the most banks prefer to loan their ands and other securities. His year ra her than-hunched togeth-

"Money conditions at the mo- Good Carperation Bonds Scatte. "Not with standing the large However, as notices at the top of the adver-This scarcity of good paper rates are low, as they have been for the past year; and also "A study of the Babsonchart to the fact that the corporations shows that money rates always are now putting out stocks instiffen as we enter a period of sead of bonds. There is a real expansion, and we certainly are in scarcity of good first mortgage such a period at the present bonds of operating companies se-This is confirmed by the cured directly by the physical

'Usually the bond market deetx law. Reducing surtaxes to a maximum of 20 per cent should help corporation bonds and the sale of mortgages and other forms of indebtedness. If the new tax law, which last month passed the house of representatives, is also passed by the senate and signed by the president, it should enable business men to borrow money than heretofore. Whether or not bond market enough to offset with their purchases, look care-

of fully to the character of the borincreasing money rates, only the rowers. Ascortain whether the future can tell. Let me add, financing is being done to enable however, for the benefit of the owners to get out of the bankers, manufacturers, mer. business or to develop the busihants and real estate men, that ness. Ascertain whether the bormoney rates should not increase rowers are devoting their excluenough during 1926 to embarass, sive time to the business or money on Wall Street than loan in their local towns.

Bemand for Municipals. "The anticipation of this same new tax law has helped the sale of taxable corporation securities. the sale of securities which are The market for non-taxable. unicipal, state and other nonsable bonds has already suffered from the proposed new tax Hence, cities and towns which are contemplating selling bond issues within the next year or two had better sell now, in case the non-taxable bond market eases off still more. During the past few years the sale of non-taxables was exceedingly easy and all communities have taken advantage of the situation. All good things, however, can be overworked and the issuing and sale of non-taxable bonds has been no exception to the rule.

"If fewer state, county and clines with the stock market al. municipal bonds are issued durthough, of course, to no such pro- ing the next year, it may be a portions. A rough rule, is that for good thig for the country. These each ten points the stock market counties, cities and towns have pages, declines, the bond market will competed with business men for pounds. decline about two points. More- money and often have spent the over, the decline in bonds usually money for things not very propreceeds the decline in stocks, ductive. While the national gov-Whether or not this rule will ernment has been getting out of work during 1926 depends large- debt, these states, counties, cities ly upon the working of the new and towns have been increasing their debt to an alarming rate Hence, any change which would reduce the borrowings of municipalities and other public groups should be a good thing.

Rule for Loaning Money. "During the inevitable readjustment, which may come dur inf 1926 it is important that bankers, in connection with their connection with their credits, as from Wall Street brokers, these this new tax law will help the well as investors in connection "Tin Ear" Looking for Parole to Get Him Out of Jail

mate of the Delta county jail less than a week but he enjoys all the sidelines of various kinds which privileges accorded to the most thoroughly trusted "trusties." In is an age of concentration and it neglect the business in which he himself permanently from the was trained, in order to branch ventures take up one's time and often absorb capital which should the class with the intentional vag er relation. be used for the original busiwho seeks jail as a comfortable ness. Finally, investigate the

much of a dog either, as dogs go. temembering that men make val- Given a bath he's white for an hour or two-all except one tobacco-brown ear. In size he's a runt. In general pulchritude he grades double-A-minus, but he's per cent above normal at this period a year ago. This index of ate creature imaginable.

business conditions should be So he'll probably remain at the carefully watched during the jail until some boy or girl who year 1926. Remember that in wants a little, fuzzy white dog with a brown ear comes along, signs the official book as a parole officer, and gives him the home his appetite demands, his intelligence insists upon his loving nature deserves.

We don't know why girls leave home, but sometimes men leave home because they can't pay the church Mere. The volume dates taxes.

LITERATURE ON CURB. Tokyo .- The Literary Market, an organization combating commercial literary influence in Japan has set up a booth near the Toyokuni bank for the sale of original manuscripts of prominent play-

wrights and novelists. MOVIES OF PALACE. Tokye-Moving pictures will be fact, "Tin Ear" has been invited, taken of various features of the imperial palace within the Nijuroll of inmates but he refuses to imperial household department. be chased out. The steam heat and The purpose is to bring the imthe nourishing "chuck" put him in perial family and people into clos-

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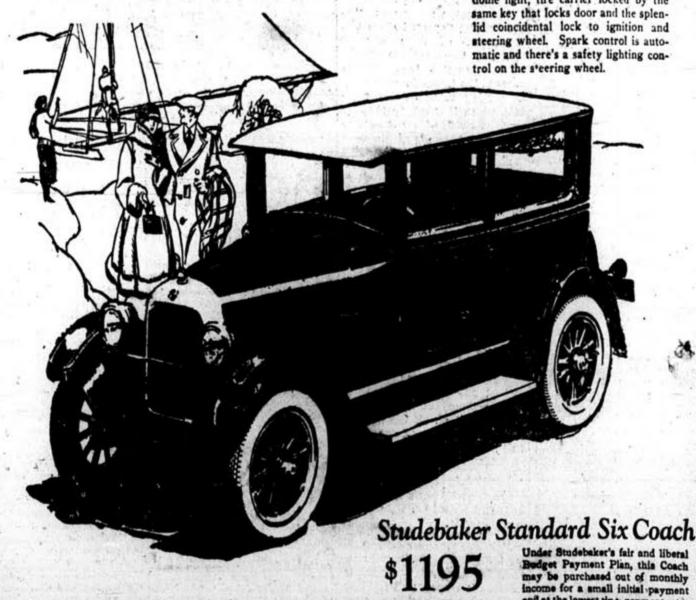
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