MOVE TO LEGALIZE BEER IN MICHIGAN

FAILS; APPEAL TO RED CROSS

INDUSTRIAL AREAS MAY BE NEXT TO ASK AID

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press)

Washington, Jan. 13-Announcement that the Red Cross, with the approval of President Hoover, would appeal for ten million dollars to take care of drought victims who are not being cared for by local associagovernment's responsibility toward individuals in distress.

The administration is fighting in the nose the idea of a direct appropriation for food loans in the drought Today, in police court, the law area, knowing full well that the presented its evidence. next step would be appropriation of money for the relief of the unemployed in the industrial regions. For a long time the tradition has been that the Red Cross is the agency which performs charitable work on a national scale but the Red Cross does not have the funds to take over all the problems involving individual suffering. The president's committee on unemployment and relief work, headed by Colonel Arthur Woods, was set up to take care of the difficulties arising out of unemployment

A Local Problem Colonel Woods just testified before a senate committee that his principal activity is to create a machinery for getting employment for those out of jobs and that the relief work being done is in the nature of co-ordinating local units.

Thus the problem of individual distress is regarded as a local one. States and cities are organizing their own drives to provide food and lodging for the unemployed. The idea of direct state aid has not been fostered of the governmental units, though to be sure a number of states are making approprintions so as to increase the to give work to many who are unemployed. Started in Arkansas

should not measure up to its res- tioned. ponsibilities, the burden falls on the federal government body. Perhaps the situation brought to a head by the prob-When several farmers marched on a village and demanded food. the natural inquiry was what would be done by the state of Arkansas. Inasmuch as the governor of Arkansas telegraphed that state revenues would not permit relief, the attitude was taken here that the federal government was in the same position and that the subject became one for private relief.

The Red Cross does not get any funds from the federal or state governments but appeals to the people who are generous enough to make contributions. When the government appropriates money it makes a forced contribution through increased taxation. Those familiar with re-Met work have always felt that there is much more likely to be efficient distribution of funds by private agencies which have raised their money by public appeals than by governmental units spending appropriations and subject to political pressure. Villages Not Organized

There has always been good deal of discussion about (Continued on Page 9.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Fresh northwest winds, possibly strong at times; snow flurries Wednes-

LOWER MICHIGAN - Snow flurries and colder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and rath-UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy

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Conferees Fail to Reach Decision on Food Fund

Case Dismissed!

John Acker, Menominee Newspaperman, Proves to Court That Man Has Right to Go Wild If Hostess Is Poor Bridge Player-And Serves Poor Booze.

partner "sent a boy to do a man's work"-and thus did Joen Acker, twice. His partner trumped itnewspaper reporter, break into the news.

spades. Something bordering on charge was that Bolin knocked tions has brought into focus once down Mrs. Ashley, kicked out the more the question of what is the windows, broke four mirrors. slugged the host and then punched Police Captain Joseph Jossart

This all happened last night. Up rose Reporter Acker

"You can't convict this men, your honor," said he. "Maybe not," answered Judge

Acker conferred with Bolin.

Menominee, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) "My client," he continued, "de-George Bolin's hostess-bridge clares he led the ace of spades af-"My client," he continued, "deter that suit had been played but with the deuce, mind you. The trick was taken by the next DEMO LEADER SAYS should have played at least the

"And furthermore, my client

'We rest." Lawyer-Renorter mittee Acker concluded, "on contributory causes of inferior liquor George Barstow, "I'll appoint you by the hostess."

"Case dismissed." said the judge, "insufficient evidence.

SENATE OKEHS TARIFF COMISH

Brossard Confirmed By Solons, 45 to 36, After Debate

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Jan. 13 (A)-The appointees of President Hoover ate confirmation.

The sixth member-Edgar B. Brossard, Republica, Utah-surapproval by 45 to 36. Brossard was vigorously as-

with the anger tariff as a memcommission. He was termed "too nery practice nearby. If a local unit should break close to the sugar interests" and down, however, or if a state his "official integrity" was ques-

the Utahan and the roll call hearing from San Miguel. showed eight Democrats voting with the Republican regulars for lem of the state of Arkansas, the nominee while nine Republicans and the Farmer-Labor member lined up with 26 Democrats in opposition.

Lincoln Dixon, Democrat, of Indiana, the other member of the commission who was still to Houghton Man Chairman be acted upon today, received approval without a record vote and without opposition.

Urge Speed Ahead The senate reached on its calendar the three members of the power commission it has voted to reconsider although Presi-

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Troubled Water Looms Ahead for French Chamber

Paris, Jan. 13. (A)-The chamber of deputies reconvened after whip in the lower branch this ses- surer of Mackinac county, has unthe Christmas recess in a fighting sion. mood today and even in the purely formal opening there were in the Wayne county delegation in his ted appropriating from his office. dications of troubled waters list of committee assignments. Rob. The former treasurer pleaded ahead.

munists failed to join in the euloby Maurice Sibille, dean of the

The second manifested itself in the sudden opposition that developed to the re-election of Fernand Boulssot, veteran Socialist, as president of the chamber. His reelection had been expected to be Thomas, Cannonsburg; judiclary, merely a matter of form, but George C. Watson, Capac: liquor when the ballots were counted it traffic. Andrew H. Harnly, Sagiwas found that he had failed to obtain half the votes polled as was necessary to election. He finally won on the second ballot by 261 votes to 220 for Maurice Boilloux-LaFont.

At Low Last Pittsburgh Man Heads Rail Unit tion and branch upper peninsula.

Detroit, Jan. 13. (P)—Election 20 of N. B. Pitcairn, Pittsburgh, 28 general superintendent of the eastern Ohio division of the Pennsylvania railroad, as president of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton Clara Bow made her court room 34 railroad was announced here to- debut today in the trial of her background of his own colorful ca- feel? Or can you, from your own

He succeeds W. S. Franklin, who, the actress testified, wrote F., a newspaper reporter, a lawyer 24 Detroit, who has been named as unauthorized checks on her spe and a municipal judge, from which lar to those which now confront 10 sistant to the vice-president of the cial bank account totaling more position he went to the mayor's thousands of Americans. I wan-Pennsylvania in charge of opera- than \$16,000. 8 tions, with headquarters in Phila-

It all started when Mrs. John player with the five of trump. Ashley trumped Bolin's ace of Anyone knows my client's partner a riot ensued. The specific police ten spot. Such bridge, would justify almost anything.

said the Ashleys served drinke. And the drinks were potent, if the court will glance at the police 140 pounds.

No Hope Is Left For the Safety Of Ocean Fliers

Lisbon, Jan. 13. (A)-A bit of ope for the safety of Lieutenant William S. MacLaren and Mrs. Beryl Hart, missing since they left Bermuda Saturday noon in the as well as a prosperous nation." seaplane Tradewind for the Azores, was dashed tonight.

Portuguese admiralty officials ordered an eager search today when they received reports from New York that the plane was alto the new tariff commission leged to have fallen into the sea were in office tonight with sen-about 20 miles off Mostetros about 20 miles off Mostetros Point of San Miguel Island, one of the Azores group.

Villagers were said to have seen vived a two day attack to gain the plane diving for the water but the San Miguel wireless station! was only a rocket fired from ber and employe of the old tariff British cruiser engaged in gun- tions."

Republicans stoutly defended Point rumor but withdraw it after

of House Ways and Means Group

Lansing, Jan. 13 (AP)-Representative-Gus T. Hartman of Houghton, author of the institutional rehabilitation statute passed by the 1929 legislature, was appointed chair man of the ways and means committee of the house tonight by Speaker Fred R. Ming.

Rep. Hartman was regarded as the chief administration leader in the last session. He is also considered the possible choice of Governor Wilber M. Brucker as his

The first came when many So- portionment group; Conrad J. Netcialist deputies and all the Com- ting, conservation; Robert J. Teagy of Marshal Joffre pronounced Bartlett, labor; Joseph C. Armstrong, state affairs, and Charles H. | county. Culver, public health and state police and public safety. The list named is a new committee.

Chairmen of other important committees include: General taxation, William J new: local taxation, Frank E. Phillips, Mt. Pleasant; and roads and bridges, H. Earl McNitt, Cadillac.

Representative Helmer Bruce, of Delta county, was placed on the committee for boys' vocational school and state house of correction and branch state prison in the

Clara Bow Makes Court Appearance ing article, written exclusively for NEA Service and the Daily Press,

Los Angeles, Jan. 13. (AP)former secretary; Dalsy De Voe, reer as a hobo, soldler in the A. E. life, answer?

The red haired "it" girl of the assertions that law enforcement is adventure and adventure did not films was escorted to court by Rex hopeless in a nation "dedicated to always meet me with a smile. Such The election was held by the Bell, erstwhile cowboy actor. Miss the dominant ideal of getting board of directors last Saturday. De Voe, who is charged with money" and that "law enforcement Both changes become effective grand theft, said Bell went "gun-will never be a reality until Amerining" for her job and got it.

SMITH SEEKS **GOP APOLOGY** FOR CARTOON Washington, Jan. 13 (AP)-The

INJUSTICE HAS BEEN DONE

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, Jan. 13 (AP) -- Echoes and who is six feet, seven inches the Democratic standard bearer, sufferers. tall; while my client weighs but for an "apology and reparation" from the Republican national com-

In a letter to Senator Wagner of served and rotten bridge played of the senate campaign funds com- propriation bill. Conferees failed "false" statements attached to a day. barroom cartoon circulated in Ne-Norris, Republican Independent, by Robert H. Lucas, executive directment. The house today voted 215 tor of the Republican national or-

> The statement, which Mr. Smith! N. J., and denied by him August 21. Democratic party would soon be in control and "will make this a happy The cartoon was entitled "A' Smith-Raskob-Idea of Happiness."

Mr. Smith referred to testimony before the campaign funds com mittee that Lucas had 800,000 copies of the cartoon distributed in several states, including Nebras ka, and said: "I think an apology and repara

tion is due me from the Reuphlicar national committee which mitted its director to do this and 'hat I am entitled to have 800,000 to which the report was attribut- copies of a statement showing that sailed by the Democratic leaders ed, informed the government to- I was falsely quoted, distributed amount of construction in order for his activities in connection night that the object which fell just as widely as the original cartoon was and to the same organiza

> He said an "injustice" had been Admiralty officers ordered the done not only himself but Chairdestroyer Ibo to the spot when man John J. Raskob, of the Demothey first learned of the Mosteiros cratic national committee, "to say nothing of Senator Norris.

Ne'ther Chairman Fess nor Lucas committee at the outset of today's Texas.

J. Matt Chilton, Republican national committeeman for Kentucky. Galen L. Tait. Republican state area, he said, and Red Cross chairman for Maryland, and F. H. chapters may require help. Creetch, Nye committee auditor and investigator, were questioned. Chil. rounded the house action. In adton and Creetch were examined dition to refusing to instruct its principally regarding the circula conferees for the \$15,000,000 tion of the cartoon and its inclu. food loan, it voted 215 to 143 sion in special campaign editions against opening the food loan of the Fellowship Forum, a Ku question to debate. Klux Klan newspaper, which were sent into Kentucky, Alabama, and West Virginia.

Former Treasurer Gets Opportunity To Restore Money

St. Ignace, Mich., Jan. 13. (A)-William J. Conlogue, former treatil Feb. 2 to make restitution for Speaker Ming was kindly toward the \$12,000 which he has admit-

ert D. Wardell will head the ap- guilty to a charge of embezzlement today and Circuit Judge Victor B. Sprague allowed his the gan, fish and fisheries; Charles E. 21-day interval in which to attempt to return the sum to the Conlogue was arrested shortly

after his defeat for re-election last mise proposal. Nov. 4 following the discovery of a shortage in his accounts.

Joseph L. Hefferman of Youngs-

town, Ohlo, recently began making

nightly visits to a "flop house" that

the city has opened in an old police

station, mingling and eating with

the homeless men. In the follow-

Mayor Hefferman tells of his obser-

can people cease their sloppy hy-

Jobless Prefer Bed and Food

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Seeking the pocrisy and get down to common

Intimate story of the problems that honesty and common decency'

vations, presenting these against a ever asked yourself how these men

chair three years ago. His recent dered over the country in quest of

confront the nation's jobless, Mayor brought him national publicity.)

Payne Asks BILLS TO FIT Money For Drouth Aid

frought relief problem faced by the American Red Cross was said tonight by John Barton Payne, the national chairman, to present BRUCKER REQUESTS "the greatest emergency in peace-time that the organization has ever been called upon to meet."

His statement was made after President Hoover had issued a proclamation calling upon the of the 1928 presidential campaign public for \$10,000,000 to be exwere heard at the capitol today in pended by the Red Cross in buycaptain, who weighs 300 pounds a demand from Alfred E. Smith, ing food and clothing for drought Meanwhile, the two branches

of congress remained deadlocked to a long adjournment for junkover the senate proposal to add ets. \$15,000,000 for food loans to the New York, a Democratic member \$45,000,000 drought relief apmittee, Mr. Smith characterized as to reach an agreement late in the

The next move in this controv braska last fall against Senator ersy will be a senate vote on whether to insist on its amendto 134 against instructing its conferees to accept the proposal

said was due to a "hoax" on the Payne said the 1927 Mississippi ering taxes. Senator Ari H. Joel Parker association of Newark. Valley flood, in which the Red Cross spent \$16,994,868 for re-1930, quoted him as saying the lief of approximately 600,000 perowed in the present drought re-

Calls Increasing While at the peak of the Mississippi river flood work we were eeding and providing living eighty per cent of the amount of quarters in refugee camps for 25.000 people," he added, "we find today that we have already diven drought assistance to 405,-000 persons and calls are increasing daily, indicating that the peak not yet in sight."

The chairman said in the Mississippi flood the Red Cross families in 238 counties.

Payne listed 17 states as now receiving aid-Alabama, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland Tennessee, Virginia, West Virwould comment on the Smith letter ginia, Arkansas, Illinois, Miswhich was read before the Nye souri, Montana, Oklahamo and

Four other states-Wyoming, New Mexico, Georgia and Pennssylvania-are in the drought ing of the legislature, members

Sharp spoken conflict sur

In the Headlines From Washington

Senate confirmed Edgar B

Brossard and Lincoln Dixon as members of the tariff commission. Congressional conferees disagreed on \$15,000,000 food loan proposal for drought relief. President 470over asked \$10. relief fund.

apology from Republican national fense. committee for circulation of literature in the Nebraska senator-Congressional conferees disagreed on Muscle Shoals compro-

House passed Vestal copyright

BY JOSEPH L. HEFFERMAN

Mayor of Youngstown, Ohlo

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How does it feel to be homeless

In the last 15 months many

Americans have had that experi-

ence, and we know that countless

men today are in want. Have you

Years ago I had experiences simi-

experiences I shall never forget.

The memory is indelible, and in re-

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cold and hungry?

ARE OFFERED

BUDGET BE GIVEN SEVERE CUTS

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)-Measures designed to fit in with Governor Wilber M. Brucker's ideas relative to economy in government were introduced when the legislature reconvened here tonight, for a two or three days session prior

Senator Ernest T. Conlon, Grand Rapids, submitted two joint resolutions proposing con stitutional amendments to provide for county home rule and for annual sessions of the legislature. Senator Claude H. Stevens, Highland Park, offered a bill advocating a commission to study county, twonship, school district and other governmental units with a view of securing informa-In his statement, Chairman tion to cut expenses and halt tow-Woodruff of Wyandotte taking notice of the excessive tax delin quency at this time and the plight sons, "bids fair to be overshad- in which it has placed many com munities, introduced a bill which would authorize townships, school districts and so forth to borrow on delinquent taxes. Notes could be issued for amounts up to

unpaid taxes. Consolidating Counties. Consolidation of sparsely setcounty officers would be abolish- early Tuesday. of two sets of officers, and two the affair Monday night, Escana-Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio, governments, would radically cut be officers went to the scene and the state treasury of its deficit. expenses, it was claimed. Rep. followed foot tracks and car Fred Holbeck of Long Lake, sub- tracks leading away from the mitted a bill to repeal the four

program. Coincident with the reconvey of the finance committees of both branches were notified that Gov-

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Is Man Who Killed Jake Lingle

Chicago, Jan. 13 (AP)-A new witness came forward today to refute the identification of Leo V Brothers as the killer of Jake Lingle, Tribune reporter. Robert E. Cantwell, Sr., veter

000,000 for Red Cross drought an attorney, was called by his associates to confer with Brothers Alfred E. Smith demanded in the county jail over his de-Viewing Brothers for the first

> shot had a cauliflower right ear." Brucker, said today. Questioned why he had never

mouth." Brothers had been indicted yestestimony of four witnesses, two of whom were reported to have identified the St. Louis man as the assassin.

Within 24 hours the defense attorneys said they would have a certain alibi for Brothers.

He underwent an operation. they said, shortly before the Tried would prove Brothers was in today. the night before the killing and was elected chairman, succeeding open operations in Grand Rapids could not have participated in the the late George M. Petrie of Cadil- within a month and a half. shooting.

was manacled to a bed,

HER SON HELD AS LINGLE SLAYER

Mrs. Cordell Jessen, above, of St. Louis, has gone to Chicago to lead the fight for acquittal of her cused of the murder of Alfred and to relieve state finances, Rep. "Jake" Lingle, Chicago Tribune police reporter.

TWO SUSPECTS

Shots Fired in Robbery Attempt at Ford River Store

questioning yesterday in the sheriff's investigation of an attempted robbery at the Peterson store, vocated by both former Governor Green and Governor Brucker was provided in a bill introduced in Peterson and officers that he saw recent more unrestrictive a flag. the house by Rep. Milton R. two men crying to pry open a and interpretation of the United Palmer of Detroit. It would al- window. They fled as he ap- States administration and more eslow ten percent of the residents proached, firing three shots at pecially to meet the emergency faccared for persons in 170 counof two counties to petition, after him as they retreated across the ing so many rural and metropolities but that it now was feeding of two counties to petition, after him as they retreated across the which the proposal would be sub-field. John Lejois, 21, of 428 tan citizens and taxpayers of this drought vieling in 250 and taxpayers of this drought victims in 350 counties which the proposal would be sub- field. John Lejois, 21, of 420 state." He said to legalize the mitted to a vote. The two boards Ludington, and Clarence Schrad- state." He said to legalize the and had previously given seed to of supervisors would be consoli- er, 26, of 718 South 16th were sale of beer and wines would furdated into a single board. Other placed under arrest as suspects hish a market for the farmers

> place. Officers at Menominee and in response to the call, stopped a car in the vicinity of Spalding. made a brief search of the car and its two occupants, and concity with members of the Escana- sions of the Volstead act. ba police department, the officers

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Voorhies Will Take

Lansing, Jan. 13. (AP)-Paul W. Voorhies, attorney general, plans to take an active part in the state's inquiry into Michigan Bell time, he said, "I saw the man Telephone rates, pending cases in ial campaign by Robert H. Lucas. shoot and saw him make his es- the federal court and other litiga- copyright laws. cape. Brothers is not the man, tion surrounding the rate con-The person who fired the fatal troversy, Governor Wilber, M.

come forward previously to help man, special counsel for the state of copyright laws since 1909. It identify other suspects, he said in the telephone case, conferred followed an exchange on the floor he had not wished to be "mixed with Brucker. According to the between party leaders over a Reup" in the murder case. When governor, the state intends to publican charge that the Demoto see his own client, therefore, the relationship of the Michigan measure yesterday. To Communism, Mayor Learns he did so "with his heart in his and Telephone company, but no membership in the International and Telephone company, but no membership in the International new steps were decided upon in Copyright Union, now including terday for the murder, on the retained as a contain coursel be about 40 other nations; and conretained as special counsel, he fers automatic and exclusive right said. He has had this position for to copy upon producers of creative some time at \$50 a day.

Next Style Show Will Be In Chicago Motor Company to

Chicago, Jan. 13 (A)-The next semi-annual national style show of bune crime reporter was killed the American furniture mart will last June 9. They were busy be held in Chicago June 1-13 incluchecking records which they hop- sive, the board of governors voted March 1 was promised here today

Celina, Ohio.

TAX WOULD CARRY STATE OUT OF DEFICIT

Lansing, Jan. 13 (AP)-The opening barrage in an anticipated bitter wet and dry controversy in the state legislature was fired tonight by Representative Walter B. Brady of Detroit, when he introduced in the house a joint resolution to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wines in Michigan.

The Brady resolution, which would require an amendment to the constitution to become effective, urges a return of wines and beer largely for economic reasons. The measure would legalize the manufacture and sale of beer with an alcoholic content of 3 3-4 per cent and all "fermented wines."

Relieves Finance Supporting his claim that the manufacture of Mouor is needed in the current period of depression Brady would require a license fee of 50 cents a barrel for the manufacture of beer with a minimum fee of \$500 and a one cent per quart fee for wine. The sale of beer would aslo be taxed on the basis of one dollar on each case of two dozen pints and a wine levy would be established of five cents on each quart sold.

"Many citizens in this state, due to a recession in market prices of farm products in our rural districts and due to unemployment in our industrial centers are now confronted with a condition of economic depression for which they Two men were being held for are not individually responsible and which has created a state-wide condition equalling an emergency," the resolution said.

grains and provide additional emed and new elected. Elimination After they had been notified of ployment. The tax and license

Others to Follow "It is irrefutable that the extreme and drastic measures of the year, \$23,000,000 firstitutional Iron Mountain were notified, and state endeavoring to enforce prostate endeavoring to enforce prothe local sheriff's car went on tocoming down from Iron Mountain practical and devoid of beneficial clared in his resolution.

The resolution asked that the alcoholic content of his recommended beer and wine be declared nontinued on to Escanaba. Some time intoxicating evidently in an atlater, while searching around the tempt to comply with the provi-

The first assault on liquor sta-IS NOT SLAYER saw the same car in an alley off tutes is expected to be followed by Ludington street. They searched others. Wet house and senate leadit again, and concealed under a ers have indicated they plan to atfloor mat found an old .38 calibre tack the Cutherbertson liquor law Witness Denies Suspect revolver with three empty cham- requiring mandatory prison terms bers, two loaded shells, and one for bootleggers and removing from chamber having the appearance the judiciary the powers of discreof having been fired not long be- tion in matters of fines and senfore. The car was identified by tences. Rep. Robert D. Wardell. the state police officers as the of Detroit, is expected to seek the initiation of a constitutional amendment to wipe out the bone dry clause of the state constitution.

Part In Rate Probe Copyright Revision Measure Approved

Washington, Jan. 13. (A)-The house today overwhelmingly approved the vestal bill to revise the

The eight year old proposal now goes to the senate. A vote of 185 to 34 ended the Voorhies, with Harold Good- long dispute over this first redraft

work, with divisible copyright saleable uses of the product.

Employ 400 Men Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) -Employment for 400 men by by officials of the De Vaux-Hall a hospital to be operated upon Oscar Klamer of Evansville, Ind., Motor company which plans to

lac, Mich. Frank O. Huffman, of .. Officials of the new motor car The attorneys charged their Drexel, N. C., was elected vice plant said that all units would start client was mistreated during the chairman. Four new members of work about March 1. The opening fortnight he was held prisoners the board were also elected: How of production also will affect the secretly by the prosecutors. They ard Petrie, Cadillac, Mich.; A. A. Continental Motors corporation at said he was kept in a bathroom Witz, Chicago; J. M. Nurre, Bloom Muskegon. The officials said the four days without sleep and later ington, Ind., and Edward Mersman, immediate production goal was 200 cars a day

JOBLESS PREFER BED AND FOOD TO COMMUNION

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cent-months I have lived again more than one episode of my less

For that reason I wanted to know how men in desperate circumstances look on our muddled world of

So I went to the men themselves. with an earnest purpose. I am trying to present the reality of a situation which must be recognized, and my hope is that you who have never known hardships may thus have a better understanding.

verted an unused jail into a home for homeless. From the federal government we procured army cots. only a bite to eat and a place to Recalling war days, I asked the Salvation Army to take charge.

At that point a new element en- homeless, cold, and hungry? tered. A small group of men who they had organized and that all The demands included three meals a day, shower baths and individual soap and towels. That was something else to think over.

course, it was my duty to! point out that constituted authority would prevail, even in these troublous times. We also explained that it was hardly possible for the city to supply three meals a day for everyone out of work and that individual towls were an item not yet fully considered

The scene ended when our chief f police told the oratorical one that he had to leave. He then declared that if he left all the others would go with him. We decided to test the leadership. He called on historic meals. his followers to march forth into the cold, wintry night. Not a cot Vincennes, Ind., when, after trying was deserted. Not a follower fol-

Want Beds, Not Speeches it taught us a lesson. We learned see that chicken dinner. that the unfortunate men sought I recall Denver in January, 1908. only a place to sleep. They were because my last dime went for a not interested in being organized bowl of chili. That was 22 years or in listening to speeches. No had they any desire to face the cold when they had warm beds.

We learned also that self-appointed leaders seek to stir up resentment. Consequently, there were evident at once two classes of men: first, those desperately in need; second, those seeking to exploit con-ditions which bring about that

With the latter class we in America have little concern. With the form; we have every concern. the haunt bread lines and soup louses in American cities.

enied them that little.

Share Scanty Hand-outs Many had been sleeping at the hallways. Many also had had little methods had falled. Big 44-page illustrated to eat for days. In their pockets Specialist tells how to end goltre quick. were scraps of meat or pieces of bread. They sat on the cots and FREE—Send No Money dejectedly ate their scanty fare.
When one with no food sat down,
a neighbor handed him a bite. It
was silently accepted and silently

Thysicians Treatment and Advisory Co.

\$444 Sanborn Bidg., Battle Creek, Mich bend me FREE book How to End Goltre
Quick at Home without Danger or Operation.

With these men, to live is a desperate struggle. No need to touch the string of pathos. It is Address

And the tragedy is that of the na- in that chili. tion as well as the man,

birth had worked for years in the Clark street, while Los Angeles we not destroying ourselves? Can industries. Those of the next was associated with a tiny restau- any nation long survive such shocks group were colored. They had rant in First street where on a to its character? Not in soup come to the steel mills in 1924. For six mouths, nine months, a year cents. they had been out of work. How have you lived, I asked. A shrug They are pleasant recollections was the answer.

mericans. Two were born within sight of the place where they now This story, therefore, is written found shelter. No work, no home, a cot in an abandoned jail and a band-out was their unalluring pros-

Homes Broken Up Homes were broken up, some admitted. Wives had gone back In Youngstown we recently con- to their mothers. Children were and old, were derelicts, seeking

sleep. How, then, does it feel to be If you have never lived such

said they represented the unem- an experience you will never ployed moved in. They declared know. Imagination unaided canthey were in charge and the Salva- not picture it. Yet there is no tion Army must retire. That was desolation quite so great. To semething to think over. Then the tramp the streets, to have no new leaders declared further that place to go, to feel that irresistible gnawing of hunger but to know stood together on a list of demands. that for you there is no next meal. to ache with cold, to be lonely and desperate, as the gloomy day fades into gloomier night—that is a part of life God never intended.

This aspect of our life I have een from construction camps and jungles, from city streets and the side of mulligan stew cans.

We think of it only as it affects the individual. What does it do to the nation? As far back as 1904 Robert Hunter said 10,000,000 people were in poverty. Is it better today? And what of the future?

His Last Cent for Food My own memory is dotted with episodes which center around perids of uncertain living broken by

I can never forget a Sunday at days to get work, I debated whether I should spend my last 25 cents and leave the future to fate. It Ludicrous as was that episode, was in July, 1907, but I can still



are the jobless, hungry men "Goes in 4 Weeks"

Avoid Dangerous Operation As It started to talk with these men I saw that they are peaceable even while confused and dispirited. They ask little of life but we have denied them that little.

"Your four week hame treatment ended my roitre."—Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio. "My doctor said operate. But by your treatment I ended my goitre in I month. That was I years ago. Goitre never returned "—Mrs. W. A. Pease, Creston, B. C.

End Goitre Quick at Home 200,000 people have treated goitres at home this cary, harmless way. Many say

more than pthos. It is tragedy, ago, but I can still count the beans children born of the mothers of

St. Louis for years meant a 15-Who were these men now walk- cent meal in Walnut street, and ets and tuberculosis?

ing with misery? Some of foreign Chicago a 10-cent banquet in South In destroying these

Such experiences burn deep. when one has survived. But how A number of others were native desperate was the dismal day from which they live.

What of Future? What, then, of these countless men who suffer today? Will they ever recover? In bread lines we feed the body,

while we destroy the soul. It is misery on parade. Moreover, when we say "the deback to work? And what of the

will they show the effects of rick-

In destroying these people are memorable occasion I dined for 20 houses can we develop the greatest nation in history. Not from hungry mothers are valiant children

> The shadow of these shuffling lines will lie across the future, and historians will clearly read what we now try to wade.

SPOILING HER FUN "I think he's the meanest creature I've ever met!"

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Coats worth up to \$39.50 \$16.50 to \$18.50 Dresses Choice of rack

Our January Clearance offers unusual values - Irresistible lovely dresses of smart plain and printed silks - Handsomely fur trimmed Winter Coats in smart styles-Come in today and look these values over.

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Demonstration Day

Mrs. Grace Frey, representing the Modart Co., will be with us today - Bring your corset problems and get expert assistance—Today Only.

Misses' and Children's

Suits 75c

lot of children's silk and wool and part wool un-

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Wool novelty suitings, sport flannels, clocking plaids for sport frocks, suits and children's dresses - priced especially low for this clearance.

39 INCH-FLAT CREPE

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Values to \$1.95 choice lot of good quality flat crepes in good shades — Priced very low for immediate clear-

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length-A real valuepart wool and cotton mixed to give the suit longer wear.

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ion suits-Not all sizes in

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69c yd. This splendid silk radium is a real value and is

used for lingerie. Shown

in dainty shades.

REGULAR 25c OUTING 16c yd.

A very fine yard wide weighty quality, beauti-fully fleeced in light grounds, pajama and night gown stripes—all clean new stock.

54 inch Wool Tweed Suiting

\$1.45 yd.

Our regular \$1.95 wool tweeds and plaids re-duced for quick clearance. Smart patterns for suits, coats, ensembles or sport frocks and chil-

auermans

January Clearance Sale!

MEN'S LUMBER-MEN SOX

Special Sale Price

33c Pr.

Men's medium and heavy weight Lumberman Wool Sox, plain white, grey and heather mixtures.

MEN'S MITT COMBINATION

\$1.50 Value

95c

A pair of genuine horse hide fine leather Choppers with a pair of wool liners to wear inside—the 2 pair combination a \$1.50 value for

Men's Work Sox

Men's medium weight winter work sox, wool-mixed yarns in

brown heather only.

MEN'S MALONE **JUMPERS**

Values to \$6.95

Men's heavy weight all wool Malone Jumpers, oxford grey, convertable collar, adjustable cuffs. A perfect garment for out-of-doors com-

MEN'S FLANNEL WORK SHIRTS

Former Values to \$1.45

79c

One assorted lot of about 110 plain and fancy plaid Flannel Shirts —A good medium weight work shirt in dark colors.

MEN'S LINED **MITTS**

\$1.00 Values

69c

Men's heavy weight Horsehide Mitts, heavy warm lining with elastie knit wrist in black, brown or

MEN'S NECKTIES

75c and 85c Values

2 for \$1.00

If Santa overlooked you on Crarats here is an opportunity to buy stock at January clearance prices. All imported and domestic cut silks in large variety of colorful patterns.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Dress Shirts-some are slightly soiled, others are odds and ends that formerly sold up to \$2.00.

MEN'S HEAVY **SWEATERS**

Former Values to \$4.50

Men's heavy rope stitch and shaker knit sweaters, pull-over or coat styles, with large shawl collars in navy, black, maroon and grey. All wool and wool mixed yarns.

MEN'S BREECHES

Values up to \$3.00

\$1.95

Men's laced bottom breeches, blue or brown corduroy, grey and tan whipcord, also part wool army breeches that formerly sold up to \$3.00. Sizes 29 to 44.



January Sale of Men's Pants

Men's Dress **Pants**

> Values up to \$4.50 CHOICE

About 400 pairs of fine dress pants in this lot, all wool wor-steds, cheviots and fancy weaves in cashemeres, light, medium and dark patterns. Sizes 28 to 50. Get in on this extraordinMen's Semi-Dress and Work Pants

CHOICE

No use telling you the real value of these trousers, but you will be sorry if you do not get here early to take advantage of this low price. About 65 pairs in the lot so be on the job early.

January Sale of

OVERCOATS



Only 30 overcoats in this lot of Men's and Young Men's Winter Coats, plain back and belted models, grey, tan, brown and heather mixtures that formerly sold up to \$16.50.

All Other Overcoats **Greatly Reduced**

January Sale of

iviens)

Former Values up to \$26.50

Extra Trousers, \$3

One big lot of men's and young men's suits selected from our regular stock of high grade makes, worsteds cheviots, herringbone and other fancy weaves that sold up to \$26.50.

MEN'S AND BOYS' MACKI-NAWS, SPORT COATS, LEATH-ER JACKETS AND SHEEP LINED COATS AT YOUR 250FF PRICE **CHOICE**





January Sale of Boys' Wear

BOYS' KNICKERS

VALUES TO \$1.65

ium colored patterns, some with elastic knit bottoms, sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Knickers VALUES TO \$2.35

Boys' fine Dress Knickers, mediumand heavy weight wool in dark and medium colored patterns, a remarkable value for school wear.

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES 79c VALUES

59c

Roys good quality Fiannel Blouses ir plain grey, brown and blue, alsosome fancy patterns, sizes 6 to 12. A very special garment for winter

> BOYS' **PULLOVER**

SWEATERS

59c

Here's an opportunity to save your boy's waists, also

plenty of washing these

light weight fancy cricket

pullover Sweaters are ideal

for school wear. You can buy 2 or 3 at this low price.

BOYS' WOOL DRESS GLOVES

Values to 85c

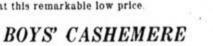
59c

Boys' good grade all wool yarn

Dress gloves, can be had in grey,

BOYS' BLAZERS 69c

Boys' heavy weight fleeced lined Blazers, warm convertable collar, clastfe knit cuffs and skirt, two button down pockets, maroon mixture, sizes 26 to 34 at this remarkable low price.



Very Special Value at

SUITS

\$1.19

Only a limited amount of these boys' Play Suits in tan, grey and brown heather fabrics trimmed with plain color collar and cufts, sizes

brown, tan or blue colors, sizes to fit boys of all ages.

SWEATERS

Values Up to \$3.00

A real Mitt for the boy that believes in action, good grade leather, warm lining with elastic knit wristlets at this special

BOYS'

LEATHER

MITTS

Special

29c

BOYS' HEAVY.

\$1.95

Boys' heavy weight rope stitch and shaker knit Sweater Coats, all wool and part wool yarns, can be had in navy, black,

or brown.



January Sale of Men's Underwear MEN'S FLEECED UNIONS

Special Value

79c

Men's heavy weight flat fleeced lined Union Suits, blue and grey, mottled large roomy sizes. well made garments. While lot lasts 79c suit.

MEN'S ALL MEN'S 2-PC. WOOL UNIONS \$4.00 Values \$2.95

portunity to stock up on men's heavy weight rib- men's shirts and drawers had better act promptly. 47c garment.

UNDERWEAR Special

Lot of odds and ends in

MEN'S PART WOOL UNIONS Former \$1.50 Values 95c Suit

Men's heavy weight ribbed 100% long Virgin that sold formerly up to mixture woven from soft wool union suits at this low price these values will not last long, so you lot lasts your choice at body guard for cold win-

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL WORK SHIRTS \$4.65 VALUES \$2.65

Men's extra heavy all wool fancy plaid Work Shirts, full cut roomy sizes, well made long wearing fab-rics. This is a snap for the man who works out-of-doors.

MEN'S FINE FLANNEL SHIRTS FORMER VALUES TO \$5.00 \$2.75

All of our finer grade fancy Flannel Shirts go in this lot of fine all wool fabrics in small checks, plaids and large plaids, light, medium and dark patterns, size 14 1/2 to 20.



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS FORMER VALUES TO \$2.25

\$1.39

Big lot of men's plain colors and fancy Pattern Flannel Shirts, two button down breast pockets, reinforced triple stitched full cut coat styles, a real buy at the right time.

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in sufficient. His pay was purely

He almost never got shore

leave, because if he ever got off

the ship he would not come back.

Some men spent five years with

the fleet without once setting

foot on dry land; a case is re-

corded where a frigate, bound

home after seven years service in

red to a new ship that had just

another tour of duty equal in

Nor did the sattor have any

his back to run him through if

he left his post. If he got wound-

that was like the torture of the

had a very hard life; and if he

mankind has improved a little in

AROUND THE U. P.

(Ironwood Globe)

Sheriff John P. Driscoll of On-

As sheriff Mr. Driscoll proba-

Any question as to whether

with his recent statement. "Un-

he said in writing to the prose-

cutor of Wayne county, "you

may rest assured no paroles or

commutations will be considered

Prosecutors of the state will

The Upper Peninsula has

Iron Mountain is aroused over

the action of persons who stab-

the persons who killed the deer.

Earl Sande, jockey, is giving

One of the last official acts of

Thus the old-time navy

length to the last one.



-EDITORIAL--

nominal.

SNOW FOR SKIING FIFTY THOUSAND persons

are expected to witness the U.S. Championship Ski Tournament to be held at Cary, Ill., next Sunday under the auspices of the Norge Ski club of Chicago and under sanction of the National Amateur Skling association.

And these 50,000 probably would have been disappointed if Indian waters, was stopped at Escanaba had not played its part Gibraiter and her crew transferin the arrangements for the event since six carloads of snow come out, and sent off to begin were sent from this city yesterday to Cary to put the slide in condition. The Chicago area usually does not get as much rights. His officers could flog snowfall as the upper peninsula, him to death for comparatively and oftentimes it has become minor offenses - and it often hapnecessary to send a rush order pened. In action, marines with for snow so that skiing contests fixed bayonets were stationed at

It seems strange that there should be so much interest in ed, he had to submit to surgery this exciting winter sport down south in Chicago, while there is inquisition. so little participation in it in Escanaba and vicinity, where the natural facilities are in abund- mutinied occasionally no one can ance. With the exception of wonder at it. And when you con-Ironwood and Ishpeming where trast that regime with conditions slides for ski tournaments have on warships today, where the been provided, there is little act- sailor is treated like an intelliivity of this kind in the upper gent and decent human being, is peninsula. About thirty years well-housed, well-fed and wellpaid-well, it does seem that ago, an effort was made to awaken interest in the sport in Esca-I naba. A club was formed and a the last century. slide was erected on one of the hills back of the county almhouse. Interest waned within a few years, however, and the slide was abandoned.

Terje Jensen of Chicago, mem- tonagon county was to publish a ber of the Norge Ski club who notice in newspapers in which he was the Escanaba yesterday in urged "all persons walking along regard to the purchase of snow, the highways in the county to states that interest in skiing is use care in looking in each direcgrowing, especially among the tion before attempting to cross a younger folks. Slides have been highway and also, when walking erected in municipal parks in along the highway, to keep to Chicago, and are well patronized. the left thereof. If these simple Junior ski tournaments, spon- rules are observed," he warned, sored by a Chicago newspaper, "many injuries and deaths can be attract scores of entrants and avoided." thousands of spectators.

For the time being, skating ap- bly was the only officer in the pears to be the most popular state whose official duty was to outdoor winter sport in Escana- call circuit court to order for his ba, with hockey coming in for brother. The brother is Judge some attnetion but making little George O. Driscoll, whose circuit headway because of lack of lead embraces Ontonagon county. ership. The toboggan slide, for which the public clamored several years ago, is only slightly Harold J. Waples, the new state used and probably will go into commissioner of pardons and pathe discard. We certainly do not roles, will play a lone hand in appreciate our advantages for considering applications for parwinter sports in this community, don or parole has been settled

THE LIFE OF THE SAILOR der the present administration,"

NEWS THAT the British navy recently was forced to arrest 30 seamen from His Majesty's ship Lucia for mutinous disturbances is interesting chiefly because it ed not only by the sentencing reminds one of the fact that real judge and the prosecuting attornaval mutinles have been extreme rarities for a good many

Of course, there was the German high seas fleet's mutiny to- This policy will apply in every the time application is received. ward the end of the World War; county in the state." but that was part of a general! national over-turn, and does not count. The point is that the navy find Mr. Waples a thorough of jack does not mutiny any more ficial whose experience as prosefor the simple reason that he no cutor of Gogebic county will longer has any reason to. In a serve him in good stead as comgreat many cases he is far better missioner. off afloat than he would be on

enough iron ore in reserve, ex-This recent British outbreak, clusive of low-grade ore, to operfor instance-how Nelson's sailate its iron mines for many years ors would have snorted at it! It to come. The total merchantable came because the Lucia, being ore in the ground and in stockobliged to join the Atlantic fleet piles in 1930 was 168,349,823 suddenly for maneuvers, had to tons, or 1,080,684 tons less than cancel the usual week end leaves, the year previous. The figures do Compelled to stay aboard over not, however, take into account Sunday, His Majesty's tars spoke reserves that have not been disup in meeting, and were cast in- closed. The average shipment of to the brig-and the thing got iron ore from all Michigan mines into the newspapers as a mutiny! has been from twelve to fourteen

Some day, if you are curious million tons a year. about such things, get some old naval history and read about the great Spithead mutiny in the British fleet during the Napoleonic bed a deer of the herd at the wars. Study the things that led city park and then took the carup to it, and you will under- cass away. A reward of \$100 has stand that mankind's customs do been offered by the city council improve as time goes by, in spite for the arrest and conviction of of the pessimists.

What was the sailor up against It is bad enough to kill a deer in Nelson's day To begin with, in the woods out of season, but he was apt to be a civilian-a when it happens to be a deer in mason or a dock worker or a captivity it virtually becomes a weaver, who happened to be on crime of the gravest description the streets when the press gang in the eyes of the layman. A lot came by and who had been lug- of hard luck is in store for the ged off, willy-nilly, to serve for guilty parties if they are caught. an indefinite period as a sailor. His quarters on the ship were in the last degree uncomfortable- vocal recitals this winter. Excold, wet, bare and cheerless. His pecting to stirrup a little change tood was atrocious and generally in the off season, eh?

MAURY'S BIRTH

Anniversary

On Jan. 14, 1806, Mathew Maury, an American naval officer who was the first to give a complete description of the Guit Stream and to mark out specific outes to be followed in crossing the Atlantic, was born in Spottsvlvania county, Virginia.

When 19 he was appointed ear later was made an officer on aroutd the world Crippled for to warn you that anything you say life by fracturing 1; leg in 1839, may be used against you! Maury was appointed to the Naval prepared works that proved of deaf and blind. great benefit to navigators.

war he offered his services to the Confederacy, and was sent on a too soft-hearted young detective and was appointed emigration the little glass to his lips. commissioner by Emperor Maxithe imperial regime Maury re- heavily to the floor. turned to the United States and became professor, of physics at Virgin'a Military Institute.

Quotations

I cannot understand how anyone can believe in a God who is angry if 13 people sit down to -Dean inge.

In my opinion there never was nor will there at any future time be any labor dispute that could not or cannot be settled through negotiations without resort

-Secretary of Labor Doak. Nothing is right until it is

-Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick. If some heroic steps are not taken, farm life as we have known it through generations will be a thing of the past. -Former Governor Nellie Ross of Wyoming.

No statesman in the world to day equals in ability any one of those Americans who built our Constitution.

-William Lyon Phelps

MURDER AT BRIDGE

not even tell us how you knew--"

JANUARY 14, 1911

Saints' church Wednesday.

tended the meeting.

and friends.

January 10.

the meeting.

Wells, \$2,508.06.

damage.

Miss Colita Boyle has gone to

Milwaukee to visit with relatives

Township Treasurer August Law

son of Maple Ridge township has

ship treasurer to make his first tax

settlement with the county treas-

urer. When Mr. Lawson called at

That amount represented the taxes

collected in his township up to

George Farnsworth of Chicago.

president of the Bay de Noc Lum-

ber company of Nahma, formerly

located at Nahma, was in the city

yesterday enroute to Nahma. He

also visited at the court house

where the county supervisors were

in session. Mr. Farnsworth former-

ly represented Nahma township on

the county board and exchanged

p'easant greetings with the men at

Among the township treasurers

who were in the city yesterday to

turn their money collected over to

the county treasurer were John

Fuhriman of Baldwin township who presented \$2,577.32; Albert

Strahl, Cornell, \$771.38; B. D. Bro phy. Nahma, \$500; C. W. Kates.

About 11 o'clock Wednesday

night the firemen were called to

the St. Clair hotel where the fire

was soon extinguished without do-

ing much damage. The firemen

had, just finished fighting the fire

at the Continental Clothing com-

pany store which did considerable

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rogers, newly-

weds, arrived from Ishpeming last

night to visit at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Rogers. Mrs. Rogers

was formerly Miss Anna Bamford

of Ishpeming and Mr. Rogers is

master mechanic for the Breitung

company's mines on the Marquette

the honor of being the first town-

for burial.

CHAPTER XLVIII

"That would be impossible. Miles! Your wife is already dead!" Then, silencing the hoarse oaths of the men and the screams of the women, came slow, terrible words: "Tracey Arthur Miles. 1 arrest you for the murder of your eidshit man in the navy and a wife, known as Juanita Leigh Selim, and for the murder of Dexthe Vincennes during her vovere ter Sprague. And it is my duty

Tracey Miles lifted his asher Observatory and Hydrographic face and stared at the detective office in Washington There he blankly, as though he had gone isn't it? May I -have-a drink? At the outbreak of the Civil he managed to articulate at last. "Poor devil! He needs it." the

mission to Europe, where he re- told himself, as Tracey Miles mained until the conclusion of poured a drink from the almost peace. He then went to Mexico empty whisky decanter and raised "I have - nothing to say! millen I con the overthrow of murderer rasped thickly then fell

> It was three-quarters of an hour later. District Attorney Sanderson, Captain Strawn and Dundee were alone in the house where Nita "Selim" had been murdered and where her husband had confessed his crimes by committing

suicide. The morgue ambulance

had come and gone. . . "I should have known," Dunder admitted ruefully, as the three men entered Nita's bedroom "that so ingenious a criminal as Tracey Miles would not have failed to provide against the possibility of discovery. He must have snatched an opportunity to spill cyanide of potassium into the decanter when my eyes were off him for a moment-and upon Lois

"I'm glad he did," Sanderson said curtly. "But it was ghastly that poor Lois had to know that it was she, in all innocence, who fired the gun.

Dunlap."

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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INITIATION

You should see what she's been through

Daughter has been lately.

Really pleased me greatly.

See the things they've made her do

Neither paint nor powder.

Made her father prouder.

(Good! for it is colder),

Wearing stockings that have runs

(Should, until they're older).

But the bloom upon her cheek

Wearing undies, heavy ones

Saving on the stocking bill,

Bonny as the heather.

In the wintry weather.

Make her look and dress awhile

In the way she ought to.

When she's through it she will smile.

Well, I'm glad they thought to

Keeping warm, not getting ill,

And it's quite all right with me.

Since that invitation,

For initiation

Not a lipstick for a week.

Pledged by some sorority

"It was," Dundee sighed. "But I believed that the only way I could make Miles confess was to the county treasurer's office Wedfrighten him into thinking Flora nesday he turned over \$3,617.65. would be killed." "Captain Strawn and I are still

in the dark as to exactly how Miles managed his wife's murder," Sanderson reminded bim. "This morning you chose to tell us nothing more than that a Ham-

"As to who he was, the salient clue had been staring me in the face the whole time, but it was not until I was fooling with a set of anagrams last night, idling spelling out the names of all the men who might have married her and then murdered her, that ilton man had married Nita Leigh saw it-" in New York in January, 1918.

"Saw what?" Strawn demandand that eight years ago, when he saw her picture in The Evening ed irritably.

Sun, along with the story that "That Selim is simply Miles 'Anita Lee' had committed sui- spelled backward," Dundee excide, he had felt free to 'marry plained.' "Possibly because he again. . You said then you knew considered it the sophisticated doors. who the man was but you would thing to do. Miles used an assumed name at the party at which "Because I had very little act- he met Nita Leigh. Even the first ual proof then," Dundee answer- name, 'Mat', by which she knew him, was only his initials re

"Simple-but clever." Sanderson commented.

'Looking Backward' 'Just as all of Miles' schemes to demand 'back allmony' as the Funeral services will be held Monday, January 17, at St. Patwife." rick's church for Rev. Fr. J. M. He strode to the big bronze

Langan, pastor of that parish. The body will be taken to Minneapolis lamp. "It took me less than an hour today to reconstruct the death machine so that it would be Mrs. Edward McDermott has almost exactly as it was when gone to Oshkosh where she will Miles finished his work just bevisit and later will go to Milwaukee. fore 2:30 last Saturday-and as it remained until he had an op-Miss Florence McDonnell portunity to come back here and Gladstone and James P. Haley of dismantle it. Trust him to find Buffalo. N. Y., were united in mar-jout that the guard was removed riage by Rev. Fr. Bennet at All from the house Thursday!"

As he spoke, he was unscrewing dry. the big, jewel-studded bowl of E. C. Norton of this city was the bronze lamp. Wedged, at a of Health Officer Dr. George W. elected vice president of the North- down-slanting angle, inside the Goler of Rochester, N. Y., he will western Cedarmen's association at bowl, which was 12 inches in wet down the cellar floor, the meeting held at the Hotel Raddi-diameter, was Judge Marshall's coal and the cellar walls and keep on in Minneapolis, Tuesday and snub-nosed automatic and silen-Wednesday, succeeding J. E. Ger- cer, the end of the silencer prorich of Milwaukee. Mr. Norton, jecting slightly from a hole whose H. W. Reade and M. K. Bissell jewel was missing. were the local members who at-

(To Be Continued.)

Health Tips

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN are both a help and a hazard.

tight by the use of plaster. Rooms in the home. were large, with high ceilings,

neat but they had at least the ad- warmth the better. vantage of supplying plentiful a storm door and stop up the one were to wear the same clothwith the cold.

Our chief difficulty in modern homes arises from the fact that comfortable when indoors, we believe the thermometer. Nevertheless it is recognized that the thermometer at 75 without moisture means that the room will feel cold, whereas a temperature of In modern homes the cellar is too If one adopts the suggestions | this time of night?

them wet and warm with from 10 to 15 gailons of water a day. As a result of the evaporation of this water from the heated walls him. and floor in the cellar the entire

will stay together, and nose and lips will not chap.

There are many other ways of getting moisture into the house, A six-room house requires the evaporation of 10 to 15 gallons of water a day if the outside air is The inventions of civilized man from 10 to 15 degrees Fahronhelt. A water pan in the furnace Before modern homes were and even pans of water on the built, houses were constructed of radiator hardly get 15 to 16 gallogs or boards, sometimes made lons of water into the atmosphere

Dr. Goler suggests also that .t long windows and great double is uncomfortable to have too many heavy blankets. The lighter Such houses were difficult to the bed clothing consistent with

Due to modern motor transamounts of fresh moist air. The portation and improved street modern home is usually an apart- cars and trains the average hument house with brick walls, man being fails to dress properly weather-stripped windows and for outdoor conditions. Less than steam heat, or a private home 25 years ago everyone wore with thick walls and no attic heavy underwear, caps with earvere after Nita, egged on by The farmer-cap bank the lower muffs, mittens, and broad shoes Sprague, turned up in Hamilton part of the house with earth, buy covered by rubbers or arctics. If price of her silence . . . But let windows. The city dweller in a ing today he would suffer greatly me show you how he killed his poorly constructed house cannot while indoors, or have to change avail himself of these natural his clothes completely every time methods and is likely to suffer he went from outdoors into the house. Hence we chance the cold of the outdoors in order to be

JUST FOR FUN

KEEPING IT DARK DEAR OLD LADY (to young girl 69 with moisture means comfort coming out of night club): I wonder, young lady, what your father would say if he saw you here at

"Probably," said the sweet young thing. "he would say, 'Don't tell mother."-Tit-Bits.

THE DRAWBACK

HANDLER (to boxer): It's all right, Sam. Just say to yourselfy I'm gonna win." and you'll beat

SKEPTICAL BOXER: That's no will stop cracking, the furniture am.—Tit-Bits.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

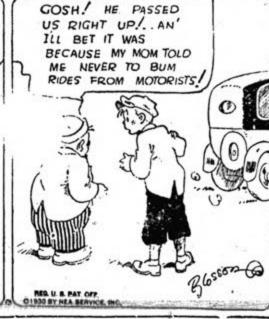
IF YOU GUYS SIR! THAT AH-HAA ~ I SAW THAT DON'T SHUT UP. CALLS FOR GYP-PLAY, YOU BIG MOOSE! TH' NEXT BIG WHEN YOU JUMPED MY PISTOLS AT MOVE WILL BE DAWN! ... KING, YOU ALSO MOVED MRS. HOOPLE ONE OF YOUR CHECKERS! mEGAD, OF COMING IN AN' BY SLIDING IT UP A A TRUTH , DOUBLE JUMPING SQUARE WITH YOUR I NEVER TH' BOTH CUFF ! -- THAT EXPLAINS PLAYED WITH OF YOU! HOW YOU WON. TH' A BIGGER NUMB-SKULL OTHER TWO GAMES!~ JUST A BIG GYP! m SPUTT-T.T. WHY, I WOULDN'T FAUGH PADDLE A CANOE WITH YOU, BECAUSE YOU'D BE IN BACK 3 OF ME USING 4 A CANE! JUST A FRIENDLY GAME

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

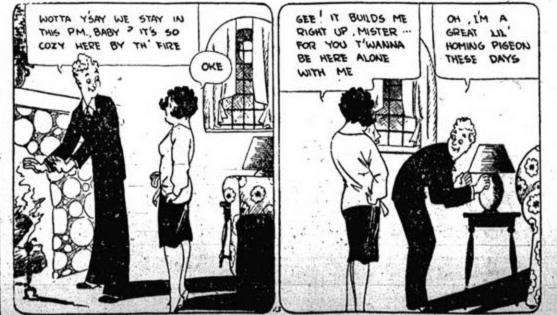


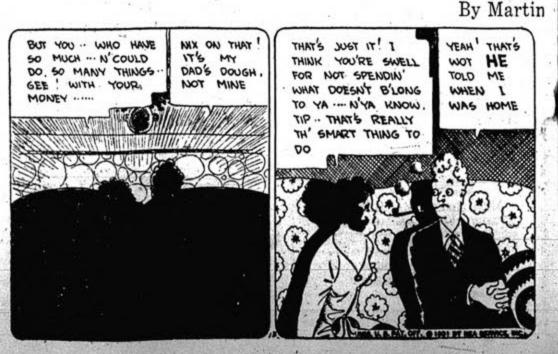
THAT'S A SWELL IDEA! GEE! THAT'S TOO FAR TO WALK .. TELL I DON'T WANNA WALK YA WHAT ... LETS EITHER ... YOU BUM A ALWAYS THINK OF RIDE WONDERFUL IDEAS, FRECKLES





By Blosser





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

DEATH TAKES MRS. MANNING

Funeral Services Will Be at St. Patrick's Church Friday

ing at 5:30 o'clock when Mrs. Katherine Manning, widow of the late the subject, "Certitude." Provo, 1201 Tenth avenue south, society. following an illness of more than one year, due to chronic heart

Mrs. Katherine Burns Manning was born January 2, 1866, in Fond du Lac, Wis., and came to his city with her parents when a young girl. She was married to the late Michael Manning who preceded her in death over 30 years ago.

The survivors are one son, John Manning: three daughters, Mrs. Lulu Boyle, Mrs. Ed Loeffler and Mrs. Horace Provo; three brothers. John, Patrick and James Burns. and 15 grandchildren, all of this

She was a member of the Holy Family Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Members of tier. this organization will assemble at the family home this afternoon at 4 o'clock to recite the resary.

The body was prepared for burial at the Allo funeral home and will be removed to the home, 1201 Tenth avenue south, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church with Mrs. Roy McNiece Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington as the celebrant at the requiem high mass Interment will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Fraternal

Runeberg Meets Tonightlor, 1303 First avenue north, will be followed by a program. ham is a cousin.
All members are urged to attend.

Accomplish Much.

Holy Name Society, St. Anne's Church," Has Fine Program

The Holy Name society of St. Anne's church elected officers and enjoyed a splendid program Monday evening at St. Anne's hall at one of the largest and most enthusiastic meetings of the society since its organization. The speaker of the evening

Death claimed one of this city's was Rev. Father George Laforesteemed residents Tuesday morn est of Holy Family church, Flat township not included in a prev-Rock, who gave a fine talk on Michael Manning, passed away at Rev. Msgr. R. G. Jacques spoke the home of her son-in-law and briefly, addressing a few pertin- tried as they appear on the calendaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace ent remarks to members of the

The officers of the year named at the meeting are: President-Alfred LaBranche. Vice President-Ernest Beau-

champ. Secretary-Gust J. Trottler. Treasurer-Albert H. Cyr. In addition to the talks an enoyable program of entertainment features was presented under the direction of Sister Kathleen, head of the School of Music.

The numbers were: Saxophone-Jeanette Moreau. Trio, "Valse Danseuse"-Piano, Jeanette Moreau; Violin, Bernard Peltier; Marimba, Marie Donahue.

Clarinet Solo-Leonard Pel-Mouth Organ selection-Fran-

cls St. Pterre. Wisconsin," March-Roert Moreau. Dance Selections-St. Anne's

orchestra. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Dies In Washington

'A message received Tuesday by R. E. Allfngham, Groos, told of the death, at Yakima, Wash., of Mrs. Roy McNeice, formerly H. Sertore; Francis McDonald Miss Laura Johnson of Escanaba. Mrs. McNelce attended St. Joseph's school in this city, and left for the west with her family in The Martha Society of the Order 1905. She leaves her husband of Runeberg will hold a meeting and three small children, also at the home of Mrs. Charles Tay- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Yakima, and three this evening. Election of new of- brothers, two of them residing ficers will take place, and this in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Alling-

Feeding cultivated trout dyed Press Want Ads Cost Lattle, salmon eggs gives the fish brilliant chell; First National Bank of Al-

The January term of the Alger county circuit court will convene here on Monday, January 26. Jurors selected from Mathias for ladies and Robert Brignon ious list are: Lucile Sloan, Samuel Finch, and Richard Stine. The complete list of cases to be dar completed by County Clerk Hannah follows:

Mary

tion of the liquor laws.

Civil Cases

Chancery Cases

al: Consolidated Fuel & Lbr. Co.

MUNISING BRIEFS

bus!ness caller here yesterday.

Mr. Harris will soon leave on a

Lyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Ostrander from Grand Marais to

Dimogola-Milwiki

at Sacred Heart parsonage at

eight o'clock Saturday evening,

the ceremony. The couple were

served at the home of Mrs. Agnes

Miss Rose Dimogola, daughter

trip to the south.

diphtheria.

ing hospital.

burglary.

Patrick Kelly, charged with five felontes under the criminal code. Kelly is now serving a 15 Monday evening at her home or year term in Jackson prison for West Chocolay. High score for Ruusbacka, ladies was won by Mrs. W. L. charged with liquor law viola- Miller and high for gentlemen by tion. Louis Flyn, charge with Mr. Howard Gatiss. violation of the liquor law. The Jury disagreed in this case at the U. P. Tour for Boys October term of court. Charles Campbell and Louis Godin.

Planned by YMCA

vs. Wm. W. Bowerman and A. P. will be accomplished and claimed that the accident was forms. Merwin Bowerman; Lauerman there will be time for the boys to due to the negligence of Moseley stop in nearly every town of any driver of the automobile. size in the entire peninsula. The trip will serve the double pur- Judge Bell ruled that the evi-

Charles Gogarn; Munising Oil will bring their friends to get ac- ordinary negligence were proven boosters.

vs. Orville Weiland, et al; Jackson & Tindle, Inc., vs. David Sheriff, Ora Sheriff and Jos. Sher-H. R. Harris of Marquette was

Ted Aho has been engaged by Frank Wendt, is seriously ill with Mrs. Clarence Dunn of Grand and has been a consistent winner Marais is a patient at the Munis- in Michigan and Wisconsin events for several years. Last winter he

Big Snow Ball DANCE AT UNITY HALL

Michigan Night Owls

Circuit Court In Alger County Will

Monday evening was largely attended. Bridge, five hundred and pedro were played. At bridge Miss Ruth Kemp won high score won high for gentlemen; at five hundred Miss Anna Tourville won high for ladies and the award for men went to Henry Schaltry; at pedro high points were won by Mrs. Joseph Rollain and Mr. Ralph Brebner. Refresh-Criminal

ments were served. Miss Margaret Goff entertained friends at two tables of bridge

Ishpeming-The Y. M. C. A. verdict of not guilty at the last will offer an opportunity to 15 term in this case, but a new trial boys and young men of the city attorney, Torval E. Strom, to set was granted. Tony Ladich, charg- to become acquainted with the aside the \$10,000 verdict awarded with carrying concealed weatupper peninsula this spring, ed last September in favor of pons. Leo Pierson, Arvi Olii and when it organizes its first motor Beatrice Boyle of Gladstone Lawrence Nyman, charged with tour. The complete itinerary is against Floyd C. Moseley of Essubject to change, but present canaba, for injuries received in charged with a statutory offense. plans call for a week's trip with an automobile accident, was F. will be held this evening at ominee, Escanaba or Manistique, circuit court. the Soo, and Newberry or Mun-

Carmody; Ypsilanti Furniture Co. Bros. vs. Charles Gogarn; G. L. Electric Co., vs. Mrs. J. N. Koskela and Louis Dupreas; Arthur Beaudry vs. J. H. Blizel; Ariel Simmons vs. Frank Runsat, sherin: Auto Utilities, Inc., vs. Earle M. C. A. summer camp.

and Frank B. Kalz vs. Thos. G. Sullivan and Marcella Sullivan; Munising Oil Co. vs. Earle H. Sortore; Andrew Westin vs. J. E. Co. vs. Earle H. Sortore; Theo. Malone, by next best friend, Lena

Enters Ski Meet

Commerce yesterday.

TONIGHT

Music by

The funeral of Mrs. Herbert E. and the lodge had charge of the Smith who died Friday afternoon funeral arrangements.

after a lingering illness at her home on West Truman Avenue, was held Sunday afternoon from the home, the Rev. William Yauch left Saturday afternoon for Baraof Calumet officiating and burial ga to attend the funeral Monday in the Forest Home cemetery, of Mr. McMahon's brother, The Rev. Yauch was formerly pas- Charles, who was a district game tor of the Presbyterian church of warden in the conservation de-

Mrs. Smith was born in Detroit Mrs. W. E. Orren. In 1890 she delphia where they will take up married Herbert E. Smith. She courses in the institute of the Rahas been a resident of Newberry dio Corporation of America. 46 years. She is survived by her | Sergeant Fred Keune motored daughter. Mrs. Thomas Skuce of he will attend the meeting of the of Meletrand and Mr. Frank Mil-Morgantown, West Virginia, and annual State Police Training wiki of Milwaukee were married four sisters, Mrs. Adeline Bently, School. Mrs. E. E. Hartley, Mrs. William Kuick, all of Detroit, Mrs. Wil- quette detachment was a Newber- Rev. Fr. Manderfield performing liam DeHart of Durrell, Nebras- ry visitor Saturday. ka, and a brother, Forest Orren,

Mrs. Smith was a pastmatron from the Perry-Spinks hospital ceremony a wedding surver was of the Order of the Eastern Star Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Foster and Mr. and Mrs. William McMahon

partment.

Herbert, an adopted to East Lansing Saturday where of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dimogola

:: Newberry News ::

Eigin H. Mahn and Clarence Munising yesterday.

Trooper Carlson of the Mar-Andrew Westin who had his attended by Miss Wady Raico and tonsils removed was discharged Mr. Wilfred Flurry. After the

-:- Munising News -:-

Raica. The couple will reside in Munising. The benefit party given by St. Convene On Jan. 26 Heart school auditorium last

Anthony's Guild at the Sacred

cnarged with violation of the Ilquor laws. The jury rendered a breaking and entering. Ed Vogel, Mike Conlyy, charged with viola-The Gwinn State Bank vs. W. Ising.

The group will be limited to Beaudry Malone, vs. Alsid Passa-15 boys. Any boys or young men interested in taking part in the excursion are asked to call at the W. F. Cox, et al vs. John Mit-Y. M. C. A. for further informager County vs. Flo Simmons, et

Marquette.-Marquette will be represented in the international ski meet in Chicago on Sunday. January 18, according to an announcement by the Chamber of

the Chamber to carry the colors of Marquette in the big meet in the Windy City. Aho will be remembered as winner of first prize in the Ishneming meet in 1917 James Vaudreuil and Archie won four firsts in Wisconsin LaRue accompanied Supervisor meets.

Men 50c

PITTSBURGH GO OLD GOLD BY BIG PLURALITY

RIPLOY " BELIEVE IT OF NOT- PROVES IT

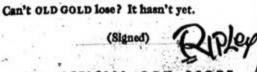
Famous Steel City gives O.Gs. Smashing Vote in latest Ripley Taste-Test

Believe it or not, taste is taste, whether its owner sports a dinner coat or a dinner pail.

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At the steel mills, OLD GOLD won . . . by 34%. At the William Penn Hotel . . . O. G. won . . . by 32%. At Police Headquarters, O. G. by 49%.

Blue bloods . . . red bloods . . . brain and brawn . . . they all like OLD GOLD'S throat-ease and taste thrill.



THE OFFICIAL BOX-SCORE

As andited by Certified Public Accountant
"I hereby certify that the following is a true and complete audit of the test of the four leading ciga-rettes conducted by Robert Ripley, in Pittsburgh." OLD, GOLD 334 Brand Y 220 Brand X 203 Brand Z 176 (Signed) MAIN COMPANY, Certified Public Accountant



STICKERS



The title and the author of the book shown above tikely are quite unfamiliar. If the 11 letters composing the three words are properly rearranged, they will form three new words which will be the title of a very famous poem and its

Solution Can Be Found on Classified Page.

Judge Sets Aside Verdict In Boyle And Moseley Case

over-night stops at Calumet, granted by Judge Frank A. Bell cight o'clock in the Odd Fellows Ironwood, Iron Mountain, Men- at this term of the Delta county hall. Installation of officers will

In setting aside the verdict

pose of an attractive outing for dence did not show that Moseley the bays and an advertising ex- was guilty of gross negligence or pedition for Minneyata, the Y. wanton and wilful misconduct in his operation of the automobile. Already the camp is being at- The case involves the host and tended by boys from all over the guest law, enacted by the 1929 peninsula. Many campers along legislature. Previous to 1929, a the route undoubtedly will be guest could recover from the host Woodward; Soo Hardware vs. glad to welcome the caravan and in automobile accidents if only quainted with the Minneyata but under the new act the host is not liable unless damages were

BRIEFLY TOLD

Council Meets Thursday-A regular meeting of the Escanaba city council has been scheduled for Thursday evening.

Back on the Job-City Clerk Carl Anderson has resumed his duties at the city hall after a week's absence on account of illness. Mr. Anderson suffered an attack of in-

Program at Rapid River-The Rapid River Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular January meeting at the high school gym this evening. A program has been prepared and a large attendance is being anticipated.

The program consists of the folowing numbers: A Pageant of Time - Second.

Third, Fourth and Fifth grade pu Vocal Duet - Vivian Thibeault. Netl Belland.

Social Habits of Children-Fourth and Fifth grades. Musical Selections-High school

orchestra. "Say What You Mean"-Fourth

and Fifth grades. Address on "Citizenship"-Rev. Fr. Sebastian Malers of Gladstone. Piano Duet-Miss Isabella Arens and Miss Evelyn Swenson.

I. O. O. F .- The regular as sembly Canton Hiawatha, No. 158, Patriarch's Militant, I. O. O. be conducted by Major J. W. Ne-Miss Boyle was injured last ville, special aide of the Michigan summer when the car, in which department. All chavallers are In this way a circle of the U. she was riding, was wrecked. She requested to attend in full uni-

> caused because of his gross negligence or wanton and wilful misconduct in the driving of the

> vehicle. Atty. William J. McCauley of Milwaukee, former resident of Escanaba, was associated with Attorney Strom, in handling the ase for the defendant. The plaintiff was represented by Attorneys H. J. Rushton, Denia McGinn and N. C. Spencer. An appeal from Judge Bell's decision may be sought by the plaintiff in the state supreme court.

THE NEW FORD

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you want or need

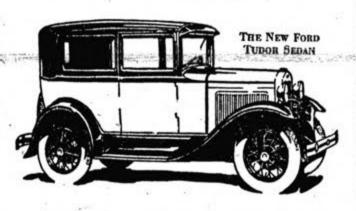
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With a Dollar Grocery Order

LARD-Armour's Star Brand Pure Lard, pound brick

MARGARINE-Fresh Nut Oleo- 15½C COFFEE Sweet drinking Santos Peaberry Coffee, per lb.__

PRESERVES-Light House Brand Pure Preserves, your choice of Raspberry or Cherry. 1 pound jar ______

OLIVES-Wigwam Queen Olives, full 36C

MILK-White Birch pure evaporated MILK-Milk, 3 tall cans for _____ 250

FREE-Glass Cake Plate with 8 oz. bot- 210

FREE-Glass covered ice box jar with 1 pint jar of Kraft Mayonnaise

ORANGES-Sunkist Sweet Navel
Oranges, per dozen__

LETTUCE-Iceberg Head Lettuce, FLOUR-Pillsbury's Best Flour- 83c

1/4 barrel sack _____ \$1.65 1/2 barrel sack _____ \$3.19 SUGAR-Pure Cane Cube Sugarettes, 190

CHEESE-Mild American Longhorn 250

CHEESE-Kraft, American, Pimento 190

COCOA-Wantsmor Brand Break-fast Cocoa, 1 lb. pkg. for... 190

SALE OF CANNED GOODS

Tomatoes, Indiana hand packed, No. 2 can 10c Peas, Wisconsin June Peas, No. 2 can for 10c Tomatoes, Happy Vale Tomatoes, large No. 2½ can for _____ 16c

Pineapple, Wigwam Sliced Hawaiian, fancy Pineapple, 2 large cans for ____ 55c Peaches, Libby's Rosedale Peaches, 2 large cans for _____ 45c

-2 large cans for _____ 55c SHRIMP-Wigwam Brand Fancy Wet 21C

Apricots, Libby's Rosedale Apricots,

ASPARAGUS-Libby's Small White Asparagus Tips, net 250 weight 1 lb. can for -----

CHERRIES-Black Pitted Sweet Cherries, No. 2 can for 250

COOKIES-Cocoanut Taffy Bars, 19C

CAKE FLOUR-Gold Medal Cake OATS-Quaker Oats,

SHREDDED WHEAT-Shredded Wheat

MALT-O-WHEAT-Sim's Malt-O-Wheat Breakfast 250 Food, package -----HAMS-Melrose Brand Hockless Sugar Cured Picnic Hams, 5 to 6 100

lb. average, per lb. CATSUP-Heinz' Pure Tomato Catsup, large bottle Society



WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Mrs. Hatch Will Speak at Club Meeting Today

"Marthas of Today," a talk by Mrs. Nancy Sampson Hatch Green Bay, and vocal selections by Miss Ruth Sundwick are included in the program of the regular meet ing of the Escanaba Woman's ciub which will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian social hall.

The meeting is the first following the holiday vacation period. and it is expected that it w.ll attract a large attendance.

Mrs. Hatch's talk will be on a subject of general interest, and one on which she is well qualified to speak, through her extensive study and her wide experience in food problems and food research. She was with the University of Wisconsin in extension work, addressing women throughout the state; took special training in Washington, D. C., during the war. and worked for the Dairy Division. United States Department of Agriculture, and for the past three years has been a director of food

This last position is with Joannes Brothers of Green Bay, through whose courtesy Mrs. Hatch is appearing here today.

Mrs. James H. Ladd is chairman of the afternoon. Hostesses are Mmes. H. D. Brackett, H. C. Saunderson, George F. McEwen, Fred Cram and E. G. Bennet.

Today's Bridge

BY EDWARD C, WOLFE Member of the National Championship Auction Team NORTH-DEALER

DUMMY S-8-7-6-5 H-8-2 SOUTH-DECLARER S-J-10 H-A-K-Q D-A-Q-J-3 C-A-Q-10-4

The auction bidding of the above hand does not invoive any situations worthy of serious consideration.

After a pass by North and East, a one no trump by South should close the bidding. The only bid spt to be questioned is the pass by West. A bid of two spades by West, however, scated to the left of a no trump declarer, very frequently drives the opposition out of the no trump into a suit bid which is more profitable than the no trump.

against any kind of thoughtful

king of spades (indefensible from good job of it without one. West's holding) South would Therefore, washrags should be doubtless appraise the joint trick added to the necess ties. Commerpossibilities as four odd-one cial washrags must be chosen for spade, one dismond, five clubs their suppleness and must be thin and three heart tricks.

diamond suit is slightly stronger linen huck. but both are certainly worthless against a no trump declaration the majority of us, I must admit There is always a very small mar- like something in the way of P gin of probability that a no brush or a sponge to stimulat. trump declarer is stronger in a circulation while we scrub. Nothminor than in a major suit. With ing is quite like the scrubbing dummy showing practically the mittens, if you get used to them same strength in the two suits They are made of fine lufa most experienced players would sponge, cut in squarish mitten return a heart.

then later discards a small spad" scrub, while South is playing the club ing spade suit may be allowed.

held the queen and the two miss- cession. ing small spades; nevertheless his return of another suit up to nation, without scratching toweakness in the dummy, would much, and have been known to still be thoughtful playing. Even improve the texture of skin in a though West's remaining three few weeks time. spades would be good, another trick would be needed to save game, and it is very certain that handled brushes and other bata-East will never again find himself in the lead to send any suit through the declarer's strength up to the weakness of the dum- Manicure and pedicure brushes

his ace in order to make sure o'

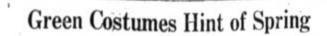
Whether the truthful four spot massaged, you will not need one or the untruthful deuce should be led is a matter for each individua" greater losses than gains in deceptive leading.

Rev. Clarence E. Renfrew of Iron River was called to this city on-business.

PREVENTING BURN

things in the oven and let them should ever be used. It is too burn, set your alarm clock the min- harsh. ute you put things on the stove. When its goes off it will remind you to look in the oven and in the meantime your mind will be free for other things.

The largest collection of American theatrical photographs is said to be owned by Albert Davis, of Brooklyn, N. Y.





the green frocks shown a mighty

have individualized the neck and one corner of the neck. sleeve problem until these too

green chiffon dress (left),

Glorifying Yourself By Alicia Hart .

estly answer that your own hands close to snap shut at the wrist West's opening lead of the four to scrub with, a good soap, water and then flaunting a pointed top of spades prevents South fro.p and a towel actually are all you slightly below the elbow, with a making more than three odd really need.

However, most of you are used defense. If South is foolish en- to at least a washrag. Moreover ough to take the diamond finese unless you are used to scrubbirg he cannot possibly make game. | your face, neck and ears with With the opening lead of the your bare hands, you won't do a

enough to let you get into your West's low spade lead, how- ars with them. Three folds of ever, is won by East with the fine cheesecloth, stitched and queen. East is now compelled to bourd together, make an excelchoose between hearts and dia- lent washrag. Nothing comes up monds for his return lead. The to old-fashioned birds eye or old

In addition to the washrags. shape without a thumb and lined If West would have false led with cotton so you can get a good with the deuce instead of the four grip on them and they will not of spades (his fourth best), and scratch your hands while you

The idea is to use them much suit, South's fear of a game-kill- the way a man uses a couple o' military brushes, alternating the In that event, East would have left and right hand in quick, suc

They really stimulate the circu

In addition to such m'trons. are many bath sponges, longing e-ulpment that you may call necessities because you have found them suitable and usable for the hands and feet, respec-If the diamond is led at trick tively, are of course to be in two, South must clamber up with cluded. Face brushes are a matter of individual taste.. If you keep your skin perfectly clean and well

What size and kind of towel to ree is an individual matter. to decide for himself. My experi- | know some women who will not ence in this regard has shown consider themselves bathed it they do not have one of the hug-European bath towels in which they can envelop themselves emerging from the bath. Other women who are ever well-groom ed have never seen snything bu' an ordinary sized towel. It's all a matter of taste, though no bath If you are inclined to forget 'owel that irritates the skin

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD

PREPARATION

Trig, modish new necklines | that youthifles you and gives a and sleeves make the wearing o' piquant look to you.

This neckline is given its flare by a graduated little collar of In the first place, you can get white organdie chiffon that has just about any green you need to just the least little bit of pardonbgive you a good complexion and able pride in the way it holds it-make your hair and eyes brighter. self stiffly. There are accordian In the second place, the new pleated flowing cuffs from the elgreen frocks that are appearing bow of his same white chiffon as pretty gestures to Spring while and a roundish bouquet of little she is still around the corner, white chiffon flowers snuggles at

If you, on the other hand, were can fit your personality and born with a round face and have a yen for an oval one, you will If you have a slender, oval be interested in a chartreuse face, there is a charming, flaring, green crepe dress (right) that squarish neckline on a rich blu- points its whole design up to a charming V neckline effect. The surplice closing of the jac-

ket with its three crepe buttons, the cut of the peplum and the way the skirt's gores are shaped, all emphasize the V neckline. To rescue it from any suggestion of everity, there is a perfectly love-What accessories, I often am y real Irish lace collar and yoke asked, are really necessary for made to remove for cleansing. The cuffs of self-fabric are cut in Faced with reality, I must hon- a most intriguing manner, fitted

Woman Surgeon's Work Takes Her to Many Lands

Washington (A) - The only merican woman to receive the lotoria cross, Dr. Adelaide Woodward, divides her time among many countries.

Dr. Woodward has performed thousands of operations. After a two year course in lenna she went to a London hos- events. pital and then to a memorial hosoltal in Ind.a. There, with a sixoem dispensary and seven tent: and Mrs. William Jeffries Chewnshe treated thousands of patients ing. daughter of Senator Couzens

Books on Game Life Are Gift of C. H. Thordarson Mrs. L. J. McMartin, 1015

Thordarson of the Thordarson Eleccago who has a summer home on Rock Is and, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Margaret Pease,

umes and gives an account of those the Mexican border, which are considered "game," either because they have held the attention of sportsmen or received the protec-

Accounts are given of one hundred animals Besides accurate scientific information about each animal many delightful anecdotes clude photographs by well-known nature photographers and many dra ings made by the author. The set will interest all lovers of outdoor life.

Through Mr. Voght Thordarson is a friend o E. C. Voght of this city, who is a member of the state conservation

L'avorite Recipe Betty Ann

most delicious orange cakes you ever tasted is made with this morning's Betty Ann recipe:

Orange Cake Two tablespoons butter. One cup sugar. One egg. One cup sour milk. One teaspoon soda. Pinch of salt. Two cups flour. One fourth teaspoon powder. One cup raisins.

One cup nuts. One large orange. Put whole orange through food chopper. Put aside one-third of it for frosting. Cream butter and sugar. Add

egg, orange, then sour milk with soda mixed together. Add flour and baking powder and nuts and raisins. Bake in angel food or loaf tir in 350 degree oven for forty

Cream rest of orange with Mich., was summoned to this city powdered sugar and spread on by the death of her brother, I. V.

A son was born Monday at St Francis hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August Aho of Rock.

Births

Coats of Caracul Worn at Capital

Washington (AP) -- Smart women of the capital favor coats of black Russian caracul cut on princess lines for wear at the theater and other informal evening

Mrs. James Davis, wife of Senator Davis from Pennslyvania and finally achieved a 130-bed of Michigan, are among those wearing these wraps.

Personal News

South Sixth avenue, has return-The Carnegie Public Library has ed from Chicago where she atbeen presented with a very inter tended the services at St. Chrytric Manufacturing company of Chi. Mrs. McMartin to Chicago is re. chairman, Mrs. H. L. Holderman. maining there for a longer visit.

Mrs. Helen Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Swanare included about them. The 50 has been very iil. They also visit- of the dangers arising from the maps show the range of the ant. ed with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rock. fact that Russian Communists are mals and the 1500 illustrations in and at the Fred LaFave home in Iron Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Walter LaFave and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon La-Chapelle have returned from Iron Mountain where they visited at the Fred LaFave home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Konkel of Ninth street. Mrs. Konkel and Mrs. Dahms are old school friends of Mrs. Schwarz.

Mrs. Josephine Campbell will at tend the funeral services which tain school for the box of dolls and will be held today at Marquette jack knives sent at Christmas and for Walter Hurley.

St. Patrick's parish is spending a the soldiers. few days at his home in Marquette

Mrs. Arno Fosterling, who has been ill for the past several Miss Pease Tells weeks, has recovered and has returned to her home in Iron Mountain. Mrs. Fosterling remained here at the home of her until she had completely recover-

Marcus Shafer of Sault Ste. cousin, I. V. Shafer of Wells,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmen of terday having been summoned by the death of their nephev. Chris M. Thompson.

Shafer of Wells.

Eugene Mercler and Lawrence Robare of Ishpeming arrived yesterday from Ishpeming to attend the funeral of Mrs. Adeline

Mrs. Louis Harmon, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeDuc of International Falls, Minn., are enroute to this city having been summoned by the death of Chris. M

Mrs. Holderman Submits Report to D. A. R. Chapter

Among the important matters discussed at the meeting of Lewis esting set of books entitled, "Lives sostom's church on Sunday at Cass Chapter of the Daughters of of Game Animals," by Ernest which the ordination of Oscar the American Revolution, Monday. Thompson Seton, the gift of C. H. Malcolm Langley took place. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. G. W. Moll. D. B. McIntyre, who accompanied was the report of the legislation The local chapter has received

communications from Senator Sim-Mrs. Frank Newhouse and son. eon D. Fess and Senator Arthur Robert, 1708 First avenue south. Vandenberg in response to letters The set consists of eight vol. have returned from Tomshawk, asking that they do what they can Wis., where they attended the fu- to get the bill passed which will and animals in America north of neral of Mrs. Newhouse's mother, make the "Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem. A communication was received

from Congressman Frank P. Bohn son, State Road, and Mr. and relative to his stand on the bill for Mrs. Fred Lequia and children, a two-year restriction of immigra-John and Cecile, 1012 South tion. The bill is particularly aimed Fourth avenue, have returned at immigration from Mexico and from Kingsford where they visit- Canada. The D. A. R. is interested ed with Mr. Lequia's father who in having this bill passed because making their way into the United States through Mexico.

The report also stated that bills requiring all public and normal school teachers in Michigan to take an oath of allegiance to the United States and to the state of Michigan, have been drawn up by a D. A. R. committee and approved Blaney and Mrs. Frank Dahms and by the state board and will be preommission, and through his instru- daughter, Jewel Dean, of Manis, sented during the present session tique have returned to their homes of the state legislature. All members received copies of the bills Mrs. Rudolph Schwarz, 112 South and will co-operate with other chapters in the state to try to get the legislature to act favorably upon these measures.

Letters of thanks were read from the director of the Hindman mounfrom the superintendent of the American Legion hospital at Battle Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington of Creek for a box of books sent to

Of Children's Books

Miss Margaret Pease, librarian parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. of the Carnegie Public Library. Fallman, 620 South Tenth street, gave an interesting and enjoyable talk on "Books for Children,", at the regular meeting of Trinity Circle. No. 362. Daughters of Isabella, held Monday evening at the Knights Marie, Mich., was summoned to of Columbus club rooms. There this city by the death of his was a large attendance at the meeting. A business meeting was held during the early part of the eve-ning. Miss Pease's talk following. Rac'ne, Wis., arrived here yes- Miss Winifred Harvey was chairman of the evening.

HOYLER'S TEA ROOM

SPECIAL TODAY Frankfurters and Sauer Kraut

Breaded Veal Chops Hash Brown Potatoes Combination Salad Tea - Coffee - Milk Dessert

Social - Club

Card Party

The Young Ladies' Sodality of Sacred Heart church at Schaffer will sponsor a card party to be Sunday evening in the held church hall. Prizes will be awarded. The public is invited to at-

Party at Tea Room

William Peterson enterained sixty friends at a delightful party Monday evening at the Tea Room, Ford River. Five hundred was played, with twelve program, tables in play. Prize awards went to Mrs. Arthur L'Heureux Battle Ax, Gift and Mr. Nels Erickson, first Mrs. G. R. Stegath and Attorney Torval E. Strom, second. A tasty lunch was served after the contests, followed by dancing.

Guests at Evans Home Mrs. L. J. McMartin, 1015 Sixth avenue south, and Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, who attended the ordination services at St. Chry- tention. sostom's Episcopal church. ('hicago, Sunday, at which the ordination of Oscar Malcolm Langley took place, were guests during the week end of Rev. and Mrs. John Crippen Evans. Rev. Mr. Evans, who was rector of Stephen's Episcopal church of this city, is associate rector of St. Chrysostom's,

Church Events

Swedish Mission Church The annual meeting of the Young People will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock

C. U. Woolpert Will Speak at Meeting

Commissioner County Schools. U. Woolpert, will speak at the regular January meeting of the Bark River Pareut-Teacher association Thursday evening. The program of the meeting will also include humorous declamations arranged by Paul V. Anderson, vocal solos, duet selections and quartet numbers by talented Bark River residents. The public is cordially invited to attend the meeting. A lunch will be served after the

Of Rev. Thomas, of Unusual Interest

The primitive battle ax placed on display at the Carnegie public library Tuesday through the courtesy of Dr. A. Samuel Kitchen, is attracting considerable at-

The relic found by Rasmussen, noted Danish explorer, came into the possession of Dr. Ktchen when it was presented to him by Rev. William A. Thomas, Episcopal missionary at Point Hope. Alaska, who was Rasmussen's host at the time he discovered it. Rev. Thomas, whose name was given as Rev. Mr. Evans, through, an error, is a close friend of Dr. Kitchen, and is well known both in Escanaba and in Manistique.
The ax, which was found un-

der fourteen feet of gravel, is formed of two human bones with a piece of flint inserted for the cutting edge

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OBITUARY

MRS. VICTORIA TABORN Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church at Schaffer for Mrs. Victoria Tabordon, 85, who died early Sunday morning at the home of her son after a week's iliness. Rev. Fr. P. N. Jutras was celebrant at the requiem high mass, which was attended by many rela-

tives and friends.

The pallbearers were Alphonse Jacques will be the celebrant at LeClaire, Horace Cotnoir, H. Cousi- the solemn requiem high mass. neau, George Gingras, Calixte Derocher and Arthur Potvin.

noit of New Franklin, Wis.; Mr. attend the services in a body. and Mrs. Edward Desmoulins, Louis Ranould, Mrs. Meles, Mrs. Legis, among close friends and neighbors all of Luxembourg, Wis.; Mr. and of the family: Charles Cotnoir, A. Mrs. Frank Tolardi, Green Bay; Mr. D. Laviolette, Joseph Moreau, Hugh and Mrs. Charles Degeneffe, Mr. Burke, Charles Lefebvre and John and Mrs. J. Espermont, Frank De Erickson, geneffe, all of Oconto; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mercler and Lawrence Frank Peters, Iron Mountain, and Robare of Ishpeming arrived yes-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brien of Lena, terday to attend the funeral serv-

The cortege left immediately interment will be made in the after the services for Oconto, where family lot in St. Anne's cemetery burial was made in Calvary ceme-

MRS. SARAH TATREAULT Garden, Mich., Jan. 13-Funeral services were held Monday morning at 8 o'clock at St. John the Hantist church at Garden, with Rev. Fr. V. C. Savageau as celebrant at the requiem high mass for Mrs.

Saturday, January 9. Mrs. Tatreault was born in Canada and came to Garden 58 years patient ago. She was taken ill with broncho-pneumonia and was ill only a thort time when she passed away at the family home

Sarah Tatreault, who passed away

She is survived by her husband. Joseph Tatreault; four sons, Edward of Iron Mountain, Charles, Ernest and Bonard of Garden; four daughters, Mrs. Eli Mayou of lronwood, Miss Ida Tatreault, Mrs. Joseph Duchaine and Mrs. Albert Hypes, all of Garden. Thirty grand children also survive.

The casket was borne by Joseph Hynes, Oliver Farley, Harry Greene,

Interment 'was made in the Garden cemetery.

WILLIAM BERT WALKER

The Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First Methodist Episco- manufacturing industries, more pal church, conducted funeral serv. than 6 000,000 pairs having been ices at the Anderson Funeral Home made in that country last year. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for William Bert Walker, who died late Saturday evening at Pinecrest Sanatorium after an illness of two

The pallbearers were Joseph D. Johnson, Charles Taylor, Albert L'Heureux, A. J. Curtiss, Victor Grondon and Ed Carlson.

Out-of-town relatives included Mrs. Elsie Ryan, Jesse Walker and Roy Walker, all of Milwaukee. Burial was in Lakeview ceme

MRS. CHARLES E. SANDERS Funeral services were held Tues-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Anderson funeral home and at 2:30 hurch for Mrs. Charles E. Sanders 725 Lake Shore Drive, who passed away Friday after an illness of several months, due to chronic hear

The Rev. Clarence E. Renfrew of Iron River officiated at the services. The casket was borne by Elmer Swanson, W. J. Hatton, W. J. Anthony, William Rusha of this city C. Johnson of Ford River and Samuel Clements of Milwaukee.

Out-of-town relatives who came to this city for the services were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Bolt and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sanders of Maywood, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hallstrand and son Jean and Samuel Clements of Milwaukee.

Interment was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

CHRIS M. THOMPSON

The body of Chris M. Thompson stops; normal digestion is restored. was removed Tuesday morning from the Allo funeral home to the the results they are securing that the hour of the funeral services, attractive Miss Irma Linn, 1004 East which will be at the First Presby- Washington St., Des Moines, Iowa, terian church Thursday afternoon says: at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Carl E. Berger officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Holmen of Racine, uncle and aunt of Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Louis Harmon, I eat radishes, pastries or anything mother of Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. else without discomfort. and Mrs. Eugene LeDuc, brother and sister-in-law of Mrs. Thompson, are enroute to this city.

Interment will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

ISAAC VINCENT SHAFER Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family home at Wells for Isaac Vincent Shafer, who died at a local hospital Saturday evening following an attack of peritonitia.

A. M. Boomer of the Church of Quick Relief for Stomach Ills the Latter Day Saints, officiated at

the services. Interment was made

The: pallbearers were James King, Jesse Denio, Leonard Sylvester, Philip Williams, Bert Welch and Jerome Trombley.

Out-of-town relatives were a six ter, Mrs. Lucas Smith of Marion, Mich., and a cousin, Marcus Shafer of Sault Ste. Marie.

MRS. ADELINE BLANCHET Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church for Mrs. Adeline Blanchet when Rt. Rev. Msgr. R. G

Members of the St. Croix society will form an honorary escort and Out-of-town relatives and friends members of St. Anne's Sodality will included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peti- meet at the parsh ball at 8:30 to The pallbearers have been chosen

Laing Hospital

Isaac Rebeck of Rapid River was dmitted as a medical patient. Miss Jane Abrahamson of Waton, who is a medical patient, is as well as can be expected.

Archia Forrest of Rap d River was admitted recently as a medical Mrs. Harry Wickstrom of Rapid

River is able to be up and about Gust Franklin of Gladstone is on the road to recovery.

Miss I. Parent of Marquette has The condition of Mrs. Clara Jeferson, South Sixteenth street, is

reported as improving favorably. Mrs John LaCombe of Perkins is improving. Ellen Iversen of Cooks has been

dismissed. Joseph Trottler of Rapid River Robert Lestet, Michael Kauten and was admitted Tuesday as a medical patient

Olaf Carlson of Gladstone was dismissed Tuesday. Shoe making has grown to be

one of Mexico's most important

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in Lakeview cemetery.

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High and low heel. tie and strap style, in patent, black or colored kid fabrics. Values to \$6.50.

LOT FOUR WOMEN'S

Brown and Black kid strap and pump styles, in a large variety of novelty patterns. Values to \$7.00

LOT FIVE WOMEN'S

Arch support shoes and staple military heel styles in Brown and Black Kid and Patent. Values to \$8.00\$4.95

LOT SIX WOMEN'S

A large assortment of novelty and staple styles with high and low heels in all wanted materials. Values to \$9.50.

\$5.95

LOT SEVEN WOMEN'S

shoes by Peacock and other high grade makers. Values to \$11.50.

LOT EIGHT WOMEN'S .

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term of the circuit court caleu-

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with the death of her husband.

half hour before the trial.

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155 TEEPLE BLDG.

yer, N. C. Spencer. Attorneys J. C. Wood and F. Chlinger, Toledo. Ohio, represented the defendants. The case was continued until the text term of circuit court Only Jury Trial Post-Jurors who were chosen to

serve were Vern Johnson, Israe Hawley, Sam Burns, William Strussler, John W Holbrook, Carl Yoder, Susie Hoholick, Arthur Vans ckle, Peter Olson, Har-A mistrial was declared by the ry Abrahamson, Fred W. Monroe court in the civil case of Elizaand Howard Holland. beth Musgrove vs. the Manistique

and Lake Superior Railway com-Three Gassed In pany yesterday afternoon in the only jury trial on the January Rotary Retort at Calspar Sunday

While cleaning rotary retorts at the Inland Lime and Stone Thomas L. Musgrove, who was killed on the evening of April 1. company's plant at Calspar Sun-1930, while in the employ of the day morning, three workmen Manistique and Lake Superior were gassed by carbon dioxide Railroad. The court room was fumes.

thronged with spectators and Two of the men succeeded in standing room was unavailable a getting out of the retort, but the other collapsed within the struc-The mistrial was declared to ture and had to be pulled out by allow the plaintiffs attorney to means of a rope tied around hi amend his declaration and to al- waist. A physician was calle. low the defense to prepare for it and the men regained conscious the legal entanglements evolved less soon after.



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during the questioning of Edward Denny, the first witness to be summoned by the plaintiff's law-YEAR'S REPORTS

Health Officer and Chief of Police

health officer and of the police department for the year 1930 were accepted Monday evening by the city council at its regular semimonthly meeting Other business DOWNEY FRA monthly reports of the chief of police and justice of the peace.

Two hundred and six cases of Contagious and infectious diseases occurred in the city last er's report, with a total of only ive deaths. Tubercular cases i numebered 26 according to the

Total fines and costs paid dur-

ng 1930 amounted to \$1,092, acording to the colice report subnitted by Ch of of Police John 'eterson. Inebriates formed the argest percentage of arrests being taken into custody dur ing the course of the year. Speeders ranked next highest with 28 arrests. Two hundred and twenly-eight persons lodged at the

City Health Report

		Cases	Died	Recov'd	Sick
П	Whooping				
H	Cough	3	_0	- 3	-
ı	Small Pox	4.2	0	42	
ı	Mumps	1	0	1	
ı	Pneumonia	3	2	1	
ı	Measles	143	1	142	
ı	Scarlet Fever.	3	0	1	
ŀ	Chicken Pox_	3	- 0	3	
	Tubercular Meningitis	1	1	0	
ı	Plumonary Tuberculosis	. 7	1	0	
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SOCIAL

Celebrates iBrthday

Little Miss Dawn Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minor, Deer street, entertained a number of friends Monday after school, the occasion celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. The guests played games afte: which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Minor. A birthday cake decorated with lighted candles added to the attractiveness of the table. Dawn was the reciplent of many lovely gifts.

Those present were Joan Hayden, Florence Gilroy, Alice, Lorraine and Helen Millar. Eleanor Erickson, Thelma Troyer, Helen Minor and Bobby Fox.

Delphinns Meet

Famous buildings and places of England were interestingly desning. A short preliminary resume on Rome, which will be the subject for the next four meetngs, was also given by Mrs. Ship-

Mrs. Ada Watson will be hostess to the club members at its next meeting, Monday, January 19.

Baptist Supper

hold a church night service and was found. supper tomorrow evening in the church parlore, supper to be servicers, twins 12 years of age, and ed at 6:30 o'cleck by a committee another 9 years old, who were befrom the Ladies' Aid. A social ing cared for at the home of Mr. hour and program will follow and and Mrs. John Beatty, 811 N. W. the service will be concluded with Twenty-sixth avenue, last night. the weekly prayer and praise meeting. Members and friends of tragedy, the church are extended a cordial invitation.

C. W. Bretz left yesterday upper peninsula. He will return house his only possession. the latter part of the week.

LAST TIME

Gero TODAY "War Nurse"

ADULTS ONLY

Whitman Rites to Be Held at 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Bert Whitnan, State road, who committed uicide Sunday morning by taking Strychnine, will be held this af-Papers Submitted by City ternoon at two o'clock from the family residence with Rev. Joseph speaker at the Methodist Episco-Brosa, pastor of the First Baptist pal anniversary banquet which hurch officiating.

Annual reports of the city by Gunnarson & Kefauver, local announced yesterday, R. J. Rile) morticians. Interment will be will be toastmaster at the funcmade in Lakeview cemetery.

year according to Dr. A. R. Tuck- Papers Recount Shooting Which Took Lives of Newlyweds

> Details of the gruesome and faal shooting of Mrs. Laura Brucklmayer Downey by her hus band, and his subsequent suicide 'ast Wednesday, Jan. 8, in Miam' tre contained in the following ar ticles taken from the Mlami Herald and the Detroit News.

The body of Mrs. Downey was shipped from Miami on Monday and it is expected that funeral services will take place here the latter part of this week from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Forest on the State road.

The account of the shooting. taken from the Miami Herald is as follows:

Martin T. Downey, 49, of 75's N. W. Twenty-sixth avenue, for mer owner of a cafe at 133 W Flagler street, shot and wounded critically his wife, Laura, 35, and the minister; Lorraine LaFramthen shot and killed himself yesterday in the street at E. First Marohnic, the best man; Heverly avenue and Seventeenth street. dilaleah.

Mrs. Downey, a beauty parlor in Jackson Memorial hospital suffering of several bullet wounds in Pettit, Milton Lindblad, and Bob importance to be transacted. her abdomen and chest. Downey died of a bullet which he fired nifred Jackson and Anne Sjointo his mouth.

Witnesses told C. E. Bebler Hialeah police chief, and Consta- will be, a vocal duet by Virginia ble S. D. Callaway they heard a Goodman and Marie Bredahl, a shot fired as a motor car in which the Downeys were riding. boys, Robert, Richard, Warren Mrs. Downey driving, approached and Teddy. The announcer of the scene of the tragedy. The authe program is Miss Hilda Swentomobile careened across the corner of a vacant lot and stopped in front of a hotel.

Gun Falls to Fire Downey, Constable Callaway learned, jumped from the automobile, gun in hand, and fired several shots at his wife. Her screams attracted L. Brown, manager of the hotel, and J. G. Truel- and plenty of them, are needed son, a guest.

trouble was Downey turned the erican boys, is a belief of King revolver on him and snapped the trigger several times, but the pis- western historical romance, "Biltol failed to fire. Brown and ly the Kid," will open today at of the building. Downey reloaded the gun, staggered into the middle of the street, poked the barrel of the revolver in his mouth and fired.

Mrs. Downey was taken to the hospital by Patrolmen W. H. Benscene. Beah Muth, Hialeah po- as rapidly as possible. liceman, sulered and injury to his right arm in the accident.

Police learned Downey and his wife had been seeking work and that they were returning when the shooting occurred. a notefound in Downey's trouser pockets indicated domestic troubles might have caused the mooting. The note read:

ing your doom. This note was proved yesterday, cribed and illustrated with lan- written at 1:50 p. m.-vour letman at the meeting of the Del- you-I could not stand it any day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Witphian society held in the high longer. May the Lord have mer- ils McNally, brother-in-law and not signed.

charities.

two months ago with his wife, was made by motor. whom he had married in Detroit. personal effects and a companionate marriage agreement signed by The First Balt'st church will him but not by the woman also Escanaba, Thursday morning. If recognition

Mrs. Downey has three daugh-They have not been told of the

Exaggerated Wealth Neighbors told police that Mrs. Downey came here with her husband with the understanding that ator, who married Martin Downey Youth Gets Jail morning on a business trip he owned a large estate and much of Miami two months ago, is in a through the eastern part of the property, only to find a small critical condition in Memorial

> wned the motor car in which hey came to Miami and that ceived by Detroit friends today. before, neighbors said:

A coroner's inquest has - been scheduled for 4:30 p. m. today in through correspondence arranged the court of A. O. Moore, justice by a mutual friend. Business had of the peace. Constable Callabeen bad, the friends said, and way said last night. John B. Row-Mrs. Brucklmayer, impressed land, investigator for the state at- with stories of Downey's wealth, torne", is also investigating. The decided to join him in Florida. body of Downey was taken to the Downey came to Detroit, and they W. L. Philbric funeral home.

The Detroit News says: Mrs. Laura Brucklmayer Down- was killed in an accident nine ey, 8, Detroit beauty parlor oper-years ago.

TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

BRIEFLY TOLD

At Church Banquet Rev. Percy L. Lomas, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of Manistique, will be the main will be held here Monday, Jan The funeral will be conducted 26, Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, tion, which is one of the impor-

Manager

Manistique Pastor

To be Main Speaker

tant events of the church year. Plans are also going forward for the church anniversary which is to be held the day before, Sunday, Jan. 25. At the morning service there will be special music and singing, and Rev. Colenso will preach on an appropriate subject. In the evening the junior choir will render "The nounced yesterday and the meet-Life of Christ" in story and song. and Rev. Colenso will also preach on Friday, Jan. 16. The meeting at this service.

Arrange Program For Junior High

A very interesting program has of the Junior high school students who meet on Thursday morning for their bi-monthly assembly in the high school assembly room at 8:30. The program, in which the students participate is under the of direction of the junior high tea-

The feature of this program is The Mock Wedding Ceremony.' a character sketch. The cast inludes the following, Lillian Sjoqu'st, the bride; Lawrence Oak, the groom; Guy Freeman. bolse, the bridesmaid; Anneson, the flower girl; Donald Gazely, the ring hearer, members of the choir, Harley Rawson, Bob Freeman, John Potvin, George Slining, and the drummers, Win-

Other numbers on the program musical selection by the Fisher

THEATRES

RIALTO

That "wild western" movies right now to take the "gunman" When Brown asked what the complex out of the minds of Am-Vidor, M-G-M director, whose

Truelson fled around the corner the Rialto Theatre for two days. "Certainly there is danger in a situation when men in a big city 7:45 o'clock. apparently prosper, gain find homes, cars, etc., for wholesale murder.

"Personally I think that the best thing the picture industry son after the Hialeah ambulance can do now to break th's gunpatrol car had turned over and man complex in our boys is to was wrecked in going to the make and release western talkies

CITY BRIEFS

H. B. Anderson, Lehigh col lege. Bethlehem, Pa., who was called here by the illness of his "You still defy me and tell father, John Anderson, arrived in me you met your sweetheart. the city Monday. Mr. Anderson Well, I'll pay. You are now seat- was reported to be slightly im-

Miss Ruth Arveson and Mr. ters deceived me into marrying Earl Hoden, Chicago, were Sunschool lecture room Monday eve- cy on my soul." The note was sister of the former. Miss Dolly Arveson who has been the guest Downey last spring was sent to of Mr. and Mrs. McNally for the his home in Rever, Mass., through past two months accompanied Miss Arveson and Mr. Hoden on Neighbors said he returned their return to Chicago. The trip

about three weeks.

Elmer Orr who was suddenly

Tidd, Munising.

hospital, Miami, shot by her hus-Police also learned that she band, who killed himself. Word of the shooting was re-

Downey had made several attempts to obtain the automobile girls, twins, 11, and another 10, to sell it. Downey was married before her marriage she lived at 11234 Mack avenue. Friends say she met Downey

were married here.

Mrs. Downey's first husband

All Saints' Guild- Regulat meeting of the Guild of All Saints' Catholic church will be held at 2:30 o'clock this after Tells of Conditions in noon in the parish hall. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Joseph Brunell, R. J. Bolen, Steve Corriere, Elmor lloss, Thomas Cannon, biarence loss and Louis Creten.

league of the First Method st sula and throughout the world church will be held in the church Monday, at the weekly luncheon parsonage this evening beginning meeting of the Gladstone Rotary at 7 o'clock.

Child's Welfare - A second change in the date of meeting of the Child's Welfare Club was aning is now scheduled to be held will be in the kindergarten build-A complete program for the an- ing and will begin at 7:30 nual event will be announced o'clock. It will open with a business session at which reports of all committees reviewing the work done during the Christmas eason will be read. A short proram will follow.

The committee for the evening s composed of Mesdames J. F. been arranged for the assembly Richardson, W. J. Mottle, C. E. Russell, Albin Nelson and Margaret Hauser.

Junior League-Regular meeting of the Junior Epworth league the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the league rooms Thursday afternoon beginning at 3:45 o'clock.

Thursday evening at 7:30 for re- of Gladstone, but also to theihearsal and at the same hour the characters and personalities. He Bible study class will gather for also mentioned the value of the

Foresters-The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will hold lieves that business is on an up a regular business session this ward trend and that the time i evening beginning at 8 o'clock in not long before conditions will b the All Saints' parish hall. It is back to normal. operator, is in a critical condition Skellenger, Bertel Froberg, Reed urgent that all members attend as there are several matters of Trinity Guild-Meeting of the

Trinity Guild will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church parlors at which time the annual election of officers will be held. Following the session and beginning at 6:30, the ladies of the Guild will serve supper for all members of the parish:

Episcopal church will gather at church parlors at 2:30 fund cash, o'clock this afternoon for a regular meeting. A short program and lunch will follow the business session, Committee members are Trayser, Wesley Struble, Frank and Wesley Ward.

Prayer Meeting-The congregation of the First Lutheran ed. church will gather this evening at the home of Axel Nylund, 202 N. Court street, for weekly prayer fully 100,000,000,000 cigarettes meeting. Services will begin at in the last 12 months.

Mid-Week Services-Mid-Week Paul's Lutheran church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor will preach.

the Ladles' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Kronen Lodge-Installation of officers will be made by Kronan Lodge, No. 25, S. F. of A., this evening at a regular meeting at the Lecton hall. Lunch will be served after the business session.

Local Boy Receives Gold Award at Duke

Keith Borden Campbell, son o Mr. and Mrs. John A. Campbell, Mrs. Russell J. Leonard, 520 805 Minnesota avenue, was one Mich. A marriage license issued Garden avenue, is reported to be of 12 members of the sophomore in Detroit, was found among their getting along as well as can be ex- class at Duke University recentpected following a very serious ly honored by the awarding of operation at St. Francis hospital. gold medals and gold "D's" in outstanding there are no complications it is achievement in scholarship, athexpected that Mrs. Leonard will letics or leadership. The awards be able to return to her home in were made by the Beta Omega Sigma, sophomore order.

Campbell won his award for taken III one week ago is slightly excellent scholarship during his improved. Miss Mildred Vassau was the eligible for the honor a student week-end guest of Miss Mildred must have a scholastic average of over 90.

Term for Larceny

Tony Stambluich is spending five days in the county jail at Escanaba as the result of pilfering a few personal effects from the Buckeye boarding house the other day. The missing articles were found on Tony's person when arrested and he pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice Phil Hupy in court here yesterday morning. Tony took the jail sentence in lieu of paying a five dollar fine.

More than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin and almost 28 per cent of French, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

M. J. FOX TALKS TO ROTARIANS

U. P. and in the World

M. J. Fox, Iron Mountain, of the Von Platten-Fox Lumber Epworth Cabinet - Cabinet company gave an interesting talk neeting of the Senior Epworth on conditions in the upper penin

> He touched upon the value of cooperation between capitalists and workers, value of industries to a community and the value of immigration-the latter in respect to building a country or community. He believes what the upper peninsula needs is more He described what Ford had

done for Iron Mountain and to inreased prosperity that that city was looking forward to because of the recent purchase of mine. earby by the motor magnate. In speaking of Gladstone, h

leclared the city a seaport town which, in his estimation, becausof its fine harbors and rail conections, had bigger prospects fo the future of any city in the u; per peninsula, with the possibl exception of Escanaba. He paid glowing tribute to th

late Webster L. Marble and to I N. Bushong not only for the part The senior choir win meet they had played in the building their regular hour of instruction. press in the building of a community. In closing he stated that he be

Bond Retirement Is Authorized by City Commission Retirement of \$3,000 of general refunding bonds, issue of

March 5, 1923, which mature on the 25th of this month was authorized by the city commission at a short meeting Monday eve-General Ald-Members of the ning at the city hall. Payment General Aid of the Methodist will be made by City Manager F. R. Buechner from the sinking

Manager Buechner was also

authorized to make payment of

\$3,000 due the sinking fund cash

from the light department fund Mesdames H. W. Smith, Fred preparatory to retiring bonds as Axel scheduled in the 1930-31 budget appropriation. Application of Gust K. Lierman

to cut ice was read and approv-Smokers of China consumed

Mid-Week Services Mid-Week Backache Leg Pains

Change Meeting—Meeting of the Salvation Army scheduled for Friday evening will be held this evening instead. The gathering will be called to order at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Manthy Hostess—Mrs. John Manthy not Mrs. Theophil Hoffmann. will be hostess at the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Laddes' Aid society of St.

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to function, makes you feel tired, dopressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the meeting Thursday afternoon of the Laddes' Aid society of St.

CITY BRIEFS

Mrs. W. E. Clinton has returned to her home in Bruce, Wis, after visiting here as the guest of Mrs. J. C. Titsworth.

PHONE 32

RIALTO BLDG.

Elizabeth Moore is leaving today for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where she will enter the War Memorial hospital to take a nurses' training course.

Joseph Darion left last week for Ann Arbor where he entered the University hospital for medical treatment

LaRose Infant Is Claimed by Death

Jule LaRose, Jr., three and one half months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule LaRose, Flatrock, and nephew of Mrs. Joseph Martin of this city passed away Monday afterroon at the family home after short illness. Death was due to pronchial pneumonia.

fant was born Sept. 26, 1930. Funeral services, while not definitely settled, will probably be held this afternoon. Services will be from the Holy Framily church at Flatrock, Rev. Fr. G. LaForest officiating. Interment will be in the Flatrock cemetery.

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TODAY & **PHURSDAY**

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Death waited for him at every turn, but he went through life with a smile! Here it is-

Selected Short Subjects



Usual Admission

TAX MONEY IS APPORTIONED

17 Counties Get More From State Than They Collected

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A)-Seventeen Michigan counties were apportioned more from the weight and gas tax fund in 1930 than they collected, a compilation by the state highway department showed today. The state apportionated back to the counties \$10,623.880 compared with collections of \$21,247,760 from the countles in weight and gas taxes.

Counties benefitting with returns in excess of collections were Alcons. collected \$16,489 and returned \$23,213; Arenac, \$27,211 and \$27,909; Clare, \$24,274 and \$26,620; Crawford, \$13,928 and \$22.093; Gladwin, \$24,336 and \$26,647; Iosco, \$26.208 and \$27.465; Kalkaska. \$17.664 and \$23,728; Keweenaw. \$12.635 and \$21.527; Lake, \$14,138 and \$22,185; Luce, \$22,580 and and \$22,185; Lace, \$22,000 and son spent so much of his time at \$96,000,000 budget if he wishes crime. The members of the com-Otsego. \$20,944 and \$25,163; and parents and babies were barred, of tubercular patients, which will Roscommon, \$10,146 and \$20,438.

\$10,623,880 obligations to the coun-ling new serial story, which beunpaid balance as of December 31 of \$6.181,380. A further partial apportionment is expected January 25 with final payments on the balance to be made about February 20. Total apportionments of tax funds to the various counties for

year 1930 include: Chippewn, \$51.505; Delta, \$65.337; iff C. L. Krause as organized would be wiped out by the legis-Dickinson, \$63,735; Genesce, \$410, Communists, today entered a lature. chain store here and took grocatt: Gogébic, \$46,194; Houghton. \$81.808; Ionia, \$76.225; Iron, \$46. eries valued at \$50. Supervisor mittees of both branches will less apt to violate the statutes. 514; Jackson, \$204,510; Kent, \$522, Frank Light of Warren town- start on their junkets the latter 259; Marquette, \$79,731; Montcalm. \$68 223; Muskegon, \$173.866; No. mands for allowances of \$25 a an upset in plans adjournment hip flasks carried by boys and waygo, \$45.118; Oakland, \$449,804; Tenominee, \$52,485; Ontonagon. \$31 459; Ottawa, \$120,505; Saglraw. \$211.138; Schoolcraft, \$31,321; Washtenaw, \$176.143; Wayne, \$3. 757.917; and Baraga, \$28,849.

TWO SUSPECTS IN COUNTY JAIL

(Continued from Page One)

one they had inspected near townhip was unable to meet the Spalding, and tools found at the Schrader home were identified as the ones seen in the car when it was searched the first time.

The officers found that Schrader was the owner of the car, and state senator in a special election with Lejois he was taken into cus- to be held Jan. 26. lody on suspicion. Questioned at the county jail Tuesday morning. both men maintained their inporence. They declared that they played cards at the Lejols home from 8:30 p. m. Monday to 1 a. m. Tuesday, and at that time left for Carney, where Lejois said he called on his father-in-law, Fred of a 13 year old Denver heiress today started a statewide hunt for of the gun, and knowledge of its her, but eight hours after she had presence in the car. They said mysteriously disappeared from they were out of work, and had the home of her millionaire parbeen looking for a job Monday.

Humphreys, she was found sleep-Officers were continuing their investigation Tuesday to check the authenticity of the story told by Schrader and Lejois.

Mayor Thompson Attacks Randolph she would return

Chicago, Jan. 13. (A)-Mayor William Hale Thompson's flood anonymous letter containing a control conference took time off threat to kidnap the girl, authoricharge of Col. Robert Isham Ran- and her description was broadcast dolph, president of the Chicago to every city in Colorado. Association of Commerce, that it was "a 'Big Bill' political rally."

The mayor coordinated the at- to say she felt lonely, was wortack with a speech in which he ried and unhappy and wanted to denounced Randolph and then the get away. conferers adopted unanimously a resolution condemning the "questioning of our motives."

Randolph, addressing the New Orleans Association of Commerce. had remarked: "The ballyhoo is being tried out again, and if you little boys didn't follow the parade, it would be a complete flop."

Louisiana delegates led off by disclaiming responsibility for Col Randolph. The mayor ther launched nto a booming tirade against him.

"I apologize in the name of Chicago!" he cried, "for the utterances of a man who is not even a citizen of Chicago. Col. Randolph lives in a suburb. But, just the same, Chicago is sorry

Farm Boys Assert They Burned Money of trucks and buses under the

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 13 (P)-Two frightened farm boys told a postal inspector today how they had and Robert C. Graham agreed burned \$21,000 currency from a when they sold the Graham Bromail pouch because the sight of so thers corporation to the Chrysler much money "gave us a scare."

Frank Bowers, 20, and Theodore \$13,000,000, not to engage in the Palmquist, 12, said they had taken manufacture of trucks or buses a pouch with the currency and \$350 in competition with Graham Broin fewelry from the station plat- there for five years and never to form at Saxon, Wis., New Year's use the Graham name on trucks

"We burned up the money in a stove at my shack," Bowers said. or buses of the'r manufacture. Game of Checkers The postal inspector, D. F. Lyons, of Chicago, said he believed the boys story. Both were held. Ashland, Wis., Jan. 13 (A)—In Wisconsin checkers is checkers—

Party Leaders Will Debate On 'Our Car' and how!

Washington, Jan. 13 (A)—And when Harold Harrison of Hudson, now Speaker Longworth and Demo-cornered a king with a pair of cratic Leader Garner are going to kings and defeated William Bloom

discuss "our car" over the radio,

The debate, centering around the

The game was played on a tiny automobile the government pro- board, send back and forth between vides for the speaker of the house, the two towns 175 times in an will take place Saturday night at ordinary sized envelope. Red and inaugural ceremonies for new offi- black adhesive checkers were used. cars of the National Press club. | The loser pays all postage.

MEET PATTY

Jobless Men Raid

other chain stores here that they

The township is now providing

for needy families to the extent

of \$4 and \$5 a week. Demands of

the delegation which visited Sup-

ervisor Licht included free rent

and free coal. Krause said. Sup-

ervisor Licht told them the

Deputy Krause said the group

Heiress Missing

For Eight Hours

ing in the servants quarters at the

The girl, Alice Lucille Humph-

reys had left a note on her bed

saying she had not been kidnaped.

asking her mother not to worry

and saying she did not know when

Graham-Paige Co.

in federal court today on behalf

Graham Brothers, one of its sub-

The suit also asks that the

tion be enjoined from manufac-

turing buses and trucks in compe-

tition with the Graham Brothers

division of the Chrysler corpora-

ment for profits derived since De-

corporation on April 30, 1926 for

Lasted 217 Days

A game played through the mails,

lasting 217 days was ended today

didiaries

Graham name.

home of family friends.

would be visited tomorrow.

ARE OFFERED Continued from Page One) ernor Brucker wishes to confer Advocates Stiff Penalty with them relative to the budget and to retrenchment in appropria-

ECONOMY AIM

BILLS TO FIT

The governor has further studled the tentative budget submitted by former Governor Fred W.

Huge Reduction. The tentative schedule of appropriations was \$12,000,000 ture. higher than was adopted by the er declared he hopes to cut it ed today he will have to slice \$19,000,000 or more from the touch with the problems of Here's the reason Eddy Jackoscommon, \$10,146 and \$20,438. You'll want to meet Patty, in have to be met, was not included. The state paid \$4,442,500 of its "For Ginger's Sake," a fascinat- With this added to the suggested increase of \$12,000,000 in approties during the year, leaving an gins January 15 in The Daily printions and a deficiency of near ly \$5,000 00 in the general fund, the reductions will have to be large if the present tax level is to be approached. To still further Store, Steal Food complicate the executive task is the fact that the mait tax; which Centerline, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) -the Green budget listed as a A score or more of unemployed source of \$3,000,000 in revenue in commission recommended a law men, described by Deputy Sher- the next blennium, probably reguiring instruction in the lems arising out of the distress

> Institutional and finance comship had turned down their de- part of this week. Unless there is to serious deliberation.

> > gubernatorial wishes they will tion to 20 years imprisonment make unusually thorough inspec- and a \$10,000 fine. tions on their junkets. Governor Brucker believes they should go naping and extortion are never over every justitutional request known to the public. It is reportcarsfully, to determine whether it ed the Detroit police did not is vital enough to warrant the expenditure of public funds.

was organized under the direction of Philip Raymond of Detroit, Will Rogers Will Workers' party candidate for Tour for Jobless

Fort Worth, Texas., Jan. 13 (A) -Contributing his gift of humor toward alleviation of suffering among his "home folks" of Texas. Is Found Sleepng Oklahoma and Arkansas unt of drought, unemployment and other Denver, Jan. 13 (P)-The whim er reverses, Will Rogers will be- Hockey League race tonight by about its attempt to reconsider 7in a tour here January 26.

which he hopes to attract unlimited dollars for the needy by his nawise-cracks, will go to the relief forced to take their twentieth qe- defense of the senate. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Boyd of those who need immediate as-sistance. feat of the season. With both of The Massachusettts senator their goalies out of the game, the noted the criticism of the senate

Rogers will defray his expenses from his own pocket.

"I've got three weeks open between pictures and want to give that time to helping these folks." explained the former. Oklahoma cowboy, who came here from Hol-Because the child's father less lywood by plane.

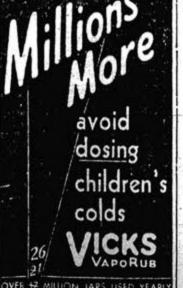
than a month ago had received an "Th)re's one thing I want done about dividing this up," he said. "I want half of it to go to the today to formally resent the ties were notified immediately country folks-the folks out on the farm. The other half can be used to help the unemployed in Tonight the girl was unable to the cities and towns." explain why she left home except

BLACKHAWKS WIN.

New York, Jan. 13. (A)-The brilliant Chicago Blackhawks made a clean sweep of their twogame visit to New York and improved their place in the National In Injunction Suit Hockey League standing tonight as they defeated the New York Detroit, Jan. 13 (AP)-A suit to Americans, 1 to 0. The victory enjoin the Graham-Paige Mo- enabled the Hawks to gain a point fors Corp. permantly from using on their rivals. Boston and the the Graham name on trucks and New York, Rangers, who played a buses it manufactures was filed tie.

of the Chrysler corporation and TCHING SKIN BANISHED Graham-Paige Motors Corpora-

If itching, burning skin makes ife unbearable, quickly apply Zeno, the soothing, cooling, invis tion before April 30, 1931 and ble family antiseptic. Thousands asks for an accounting and pay-'ind that Zemo brings swift relief from Itching, helps to draw out cember, 1929, from manufacture local infection and restore the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin It is charged in the suit that "elleving pimples, rash and oth-Ray A. Graham, Joseph Graham er skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere-15c. 60c and \$1.00.



CRIME GROUP **GIVES REPORT**

For Racketeers in Michigan

Lansing, Jan. 13 (A) - Advocat-Green, carrying appropriations to- ing modification of substantive talling \$96,000,000 for the com- criminal laws with standardizaing blennial period. He stated tion of punishment, stiff penalemphatically he will not countenties for "racketeers" the estabance such huge appropriations. Hishment of permanent grand The governor directed G. R. juries in the larger counties and Thompson, state budget director, a psychiatric commission at to immediately revamp the budget Jackson prison to pass upon and by slashing it down to a "reason- segregate criminals, the state crime commission tonight submitted its report to Governor Wilber M. Brucker and the legisla-

The commission was authorlast legislature. Governor Bruck- ned by the 1929 legislature. Bedown until appropriations will be all phases of a criminal study, the cause of a lack of time to go into less than two years ago. He learn- body recommended a permanent Harry G. Nault, and Paul W. Voorhies.

statutes.

Attack Kidnaping

the primary cause of crime, the schools relative to character, morals and law observance, that the growing generation may be Gambling, the use of narcotics,

"easy money from bootlegging." week for each ofamily. Krause will be taken Thursday or Friday girls under 21 years old, and and all committees will start their many other things were cited as Women and children swelled trips to institutions. The ad- probable causes of crime. Describthe crowd of 35 or 40. Krause journment will hold over next ing kidnaping and extortion as submit their names. These went said they served notice on two week. When the session recon- being as familiar as bootlegging. venes about Jan. 26, the legisla- vice and gambling rackets, the ture will be ready to settle down commission advocated increasing the penalty for the kidnaping to a If the committees comply with maximum of life and for extor-

"A great many cases of kidknow David Cass had been kidnaped until Joseph (Legs) Laman was shot down," the report stated.

The report advocated mandatory, periodic examinations and licensing of automobile drivers in an attempt to reduce appalling traffic casualties.

INCREASE LEAD. Philadelphia, Jan. 13. (P)-The Les Canadiens of Montreal increased their lead in the National

ers 2 to 1 at-the arena.

Quakers borrowed little Jackie in the press and said the issue Forbes from the New Haven involved in the power commission Eagles, of the Canadian-American dispute was a broad one involv-League. It was chiefly due to ing the question of whether prop-Forbes exceleint goal tending that erty rights were above human Les Canadiens were held to two rights. tallies.

RURAL RELIEF FAILS; APPEAL TO RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

tederal government is being be- Thru." sought not to encroach upon the central government are based upthan state responsibility.

There are evidences that some members of congress from industrial regions are not going to sit by if any more funds are apstates unless similar appropriations are made to lend money to ties.

patches a fortnight ago, the plied him with a few new ones. problem comes back to the Red the legislature as a guide to of crop relief is expected to preneeded changes in the criminal vent a recurrence of the trouble to place its finger lefinitely upon down and some of the villages in the drought area were not or ganized to take care of the prob in the rural districts.

SENATE OKEHS TARIFF COMISH

(Continued from Page One)

dent Hoover has declined to reover for future consideration and Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, indicated he would move later that the names be referred back to committee although he conceded the senate was without power to remove them in view of the position taken by the president.

One more controversial nombe governor of the federal re-colorful background of serve. Senator Watson, of Indi- co," and fall in love. on it tomorrow.

to work on the vital legislative scenes. measures that must be passed before March 4 to avoid an extra

session. The senate has said little defeating the Philadelphia Quak- the power nominees since its clash with President Hoover The Quakers held off the flying last week but Senator Walsh, Frenchmen for more than a Democrat, Massachusetts, brought tive wit and boundless stock of period and a half, but finally were up the subject briefly today in a

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT Black-haired, black-eyed, hand some Charles Rogers and redstate rights and charges that the haired, Blue-eyed Nancy Corroll, federal government is trying to the lovers of "Abie's Irish Rose," usurp the powers of the federal of "Close Harmony," make states. Recent events have "peach of a pair" in Paramount's strengthened the view that the all-Technicolor moving picture phrase might be changed to production of the famous Schwab "state responsibilities." For the and Mandel stage hit, "Follow

"Follow Thru," which will states, yet whenever any funds open today at the Delft theatre. are needed the demands upon the for two days, is a love story with a golf club setting and a world on the theory of national rather of comedy. Laurence Schwab, himself, went to Hollywood to direct it in conjunction with Lloyd Corrigan, taking with him everything he needed from the original propriated for agricultural two-year Broadway hit, including Zelma O'Neal and Jack Haley, its lively, youthful, convulsing comthe millions who are affected by ic leads. Also he brought with the business depression in the ci- him the catchy song hits, includ- feet deep. ing "Button Up Your Overcoat," As pointed out in these dis- and Paramount song writers sup-

Mackinac, \$26,213 and son spent so much of his time at two lands of the government, and now roll, with any son spent so much of his time at two lands and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker, Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, with any state of the pattern of the government, and now roll, with any state of the mission were Brucker. Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker. Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker. Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker. Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker. Reps. an appeal for ten million dollars championship crown on the links, and the Junior Country Club at Red to keep the state tax levy where mission were Brucker. Cross, which has the moral sup- peppy outdoor story. Nancy Car- was ready to start work immedi-ing the bowels behave? A doc-\$27,468; Missaukee, \$21,545 and Thrush, Ia. She is Patty Sears, it now is or below. A study of Charles H. Culver and Harry E. is going to be made nationally diverts her attention from golf to at the office of the division engiin the hope of relieving the sit- the handsome club professional. ruff, and Claude H. Stevens, Wil- uation in the drought area. The Charles Rogers, and gives her rilard J. Banyon, L. E. Garvin, cooperation between the Red val. Theima Todd, a chance to bids are listed from one contractor, hard waste clogging your system. Cross and the local committees hole out first. Successful on the the first provides for mesh rein- it cleans you out created by the department of fairways, Thelma tries her talent forcing in concrete work and the shock, for it's only fresh laxative The report was submitted to agriculture or the administration at love-making, but Nancy refuses to give her any advantage forcing: in Arkansas. As nearly as can be there. Rogers has an eye for golf judged at this distance, the co- champions, so that Nancy, to win Mesh reinforcing\$24,232.94 less ingredients. Admitting it has been unable operation of local units broke a husband, has first to win the Bar mat reinforcing 24,100.04 golf crown.

AT THE MICHIGAN A personality, a beauty as devastating as anything that has ever been seen on the screen Bar mat reinforcing 20,004.61 the way this prescription works. flashed upon an amazed and awetheatre last night, in the tremendous spectacle of the French For-eign Legion, "Morocco." She is Bar mat reinforcing 34,753.25 that you're billious. Fine for chil-Marlene Dietrich, the new Continental star, who in "Morocco," begins a moving picture career Mrs. Con MacCauley which will surely sweep her into the front rank of moving picture

"Morocco," the talking In screen has found its voice of love. Here is a love story that is vital, soul-stirring, real, with a ruth unreasoning fervor that dwarfs all other emotions, Cooper a soldier of the Legion: Miss Dietrich, a woman of mystery, a ination faces the senate—that of cabaret singer, who scorns all Eugene Meyer, of New York, to men. These two meet against the ana, the Republican leader, an- Menjou, the dapper sophisticate nounced he would seek action up- who starred in many memorable pictures, is the third member of With the tariff confirmations the intriguing tri-angle that debehind leaders were more opti- velops when Miss Dietrich whirls mistic over the prospect of getting her charms into the opening

favorites.

Skating Thursday Matinee and Night

Silver Balloon DANCE FRI. EVE., JAN. 16TH Music by Doto's 10-Pc. Band

WORK ON DITCH

Marquette Man Is Low Bidder on US-2 Job At Escanaba

Five contractors, three of them from Escanaba, submitted bids yesterday for the completion of the final link on relocated highway I'S 2 at the point where it connects with the present paving along Washington avenue and Fifteenth The project consists of concrete paving, sodding, and the construction of an extensive drainage structure to carry storm water from the cut and bridge under the ratiroad tracks. This storm drain will be about half a mile long, and at some points the cut will be 16

L. W. Brumm of Marquette, who was the low bidder on the job, re- Really Helps Bowels "Follow Thru" is a pert and highway department here that he Don't you want this way of mak-

Delta Contracting Co.-Mesh reinforcing \$24,402.43 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin show you

Raymond Contracting Co .--

Samuel Milisstruck audience at the Michigan Mesh reinforcing\$32,667.79 can use it whenever a coated Bacco Construction Co .-

Is Called by Death

Word was received late Monday well known in this city.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Mac-Cauley is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Walter Lord of Minneapolis and three sons, Leo, of New York, Donald of Milwaukee and Gene of Chicago, Burial will be in a Chicago cemetery.

There are now four Roman Catholic cardinals in the United States, They are Cardinals O'Connell, Dougherty, Hayes and Mun-TO START SOON deleta of Boston, Philadelphia, New York and Chicago respective-



PRESCRIPTION in use over 47 Years

tor's way to make the bowels nee, J. T. Sharpensteen, in Esca- Pepsin doesn't turn everything to naba Tuesday morning. Where two water, but cleans out all that alternate bid is for bar mat rein- herbs a famous doctor found so good for the bowels, combined with pure pepsin and other harm-

A doctor should know what is best for the bowels. Let Dr. Bar mat reinforcing 24,269.52 how soon you can train the bowels to move freely, every day, the Mesh reinforcing\$30,137.51 way they should. It's wonderful but it's perfectly harmless; so you tongue or sick headache tells you Bar mat reinforcing 34,220.34 dren, too (it tastes so nice) and they ought to have a spoonful the minute they seem fretful, feverish, or sluggish, or have a sallow

look. You can get the original prescription Dr. Caldwell wrote so many years ago; your druggist rening announcing the death in keeps it all ready in big bottles. hicago of Mrs. Con MacCauley, Just ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup wife of Captain MacCauley who is Pepsin, and use it always for con-

> DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN A Doctor's Family Laxative

Veal Shid. Steak, 20c

Pork Liver, 3 lbs. ____ Round Steak, lb. _____ Sirloin Steak. Beef Pot Roast, eef Pot Roast, 16c

Pork Steak. Rolled Corn Beef, 30c bonéless, lb. ___30c Pork Sausage, 20c

Pork Chops,

lb. _____

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Security Prices Drift Lower in Quiet Session

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STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.) 50 20 20 90 Ind'is Rr's Ut's Total

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BY JOHN L. COOLEY

New York, Jan. 13. (AP)-Security prices drifted lower in quiet markets today. Stocks, manifesting a heavy undertone during another colorless session, closed with small losses, while listed bonds were borne down by the weight of new offerings. Commodities held firm.

Autosales

Chile Copper

Chrysler
Collins & Alkman
Colorado Fuel & Iron
Colum Gas & El
Columbian Carbon

Com. Invest. Trust Commercial Sciv. New...

Commercial Solv.
Com with Pow.
Com with South
Congoleum Nairn
Congress Cigar
Consol Cigar
Consol Gas

Continetal Mot. Corn Products . Crucible Steel ... Cudahy Pack ...

Federal Motor ... Fisk Rubber

Independent Oil & Gas.

Int. Combust. Eng.

Int. Pap. Tel. & Tel.

Jewel Tea Johns-Manville Jordan Motor Car

Island Crk. Coal

Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire...

Kelney-Hayes Wheel

Kolster Radio
Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louisiana Oil Ref.
Louis Gas & Elec. A.
Louisv. & Nash
Mack Trucks

Magma Cop.

Manhattan Elec. Sup....

Marmon Motor

May Dept. Stores

Mack Trucks

Mlami Copper

Michigan Steel ... Mid-Contin. Pet. Midland Steel Pf.

Motor Prod.
Motor Wheel

Nash Motors

National Biscult

Nat. Cash Rez. A

Nat. Dairy Prod.

Nat. Pow. & Lat.

Nevada Con. Copper

New York Air Brake

New York Air Brake

Northera Pacific

Norwalk Tire & Rub

Packard Motor Pan-Am. Pet. B Param. Fam. Lasky

Pathe Exchange
Pathe Exch. A
Patino Min. & Ent.
Peerless Motor
Penner (J. C.)
Penn R. B.
Phillins Rdv. Ceal & Iron.
Phillins Petrol
Pillisbury Flour

Pittaburarh Coal
Pressed Steel Car
Pub. Ser. Corp N. J.
Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am.
Radio Keith-Orp.
Reading Co.
Remintroo Rand

Pathe Exchange

Mullins Mfg.

The stock market was a professional affair. Early declines were mostly regained in a slow upward movement that lasted until the final dealings when softness in the steel issues caused a resumption of the reaction in other groups. Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium and Auburn Auto were prominent weak spots. Sales for the five hours expanded in comparison with yesterday, but amounted to only 1,712,890 but Certainteed ...

Net declines of a point in U. S. Steel, Union Carbide, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Columbia Gas and Johns-Manville were slightly exceeded in the cases of American Can, Du Pont, American Tobacco, A. M. Byers, Coca Cola and Republic Steel preferred. Bethlehem lost 1%, Vanadium 4 7-8 and Auburn 6%. Rails were dull and steady, with Atchison 2 points net higher. American Telephone recovered a 3-point drop, but backed up for a one point loss. Its 1930 earnings statement, which is expected to show about \$10.50 a share, appears soon. Westinghouse touched a new low halved its extreme decline of a point, Oil shares eased.

Volume at Bottom.

Stocks of refined copper registered in December their first decline in fourteen months. The decrease for the western hemisphere was only 2,657 short tons, but it indicated that the production curtailment program was bearing fruit. Available blister Fairbanks Morse copper on January 1 was also affected favorably, showing a December drop of 5,732 short tons. Fox Film "A" so that the combined declined was Freeport Texas 8,389 short tons. Charles E. Mitchell, chairman

of the National City Bank, added a cautious word to the banking fraternity's expressions of opinIon on business. He believed there was little basis for a rapid recovery. was little basis for a rapid recovery, but he did think volume had reached bottom, that replacements Goodrich (BF) might be expected to hold the present level and that "a general revival of activity" would develop the measure of the conditions with which they have to deal."

Bankers said that seldom had House of the conditions House Seldom had House Oil gradually "as the industries take

money been so plentiful here as it was today. Acceptance rates Hupp Motor Car were pared 1-8 of a per cent to the lowest basis on record, but no immediate change in the reserve bank's buying rate was anticipat-

European exchanges eased, the French dropping 3-16. A quarter cent rise in silver improved the far easterns.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 13. (A)-Stocks heavy; Westinghouse Electric touches new low before Bonds irregular; Latin Ameri-

cans improve. Curb irregular; oils heavy. Foreign exchange irregular; Franch franc sags.

Cotton steady; trade buying. Sugar steady; improved spot

Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.

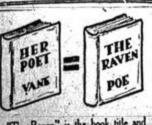
Chicago: Wheat firm; fair export sales;

farm board buying. Corn steady; firm cash markets; increased feeding Illinois.

Cattle steady. Hogs higher.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Jan. 13.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 101.28.
Liberty 1st 4½s 102.29.
Liberty 4th 4½s 103.27.
U. S. Treasury 4s 108.25.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 113.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.25.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-4s 106.25.
U. S. Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 103.2.

Sticker Solution



"The Raven" is the book title and is the author, which may be rearranging the 11 letters the three words, "Her Poet

NEW YORK STOCKS

Reo Motor
Republic Ir. & Steel
Reynolds Spring
Reynolds Tob. B
Richfield Oil Cal. (Last Sales) 10.00 St. Louis S. Fran. F 8.50 Schulte Ret. Stores 95.50 Sears-Roshuck .50 Seneca Copper 662 Shell Union Oil 165.62 Sinclair Con. Oil 36.25 Skelly Oil 20.87 Snider Pack South Cal. Edison Amerad
Am. Agri Chem. Pf.
Am. Hosch Magneto
Am. Brake Shoe
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Am. International

Am. Loc.

Am. Metal

Am. Rad. Stand. San.

Am. Seating

Am. Smelt. & Ref.

Am. Steel Fdrs.

Am. Sugar Ref.

Am. Tel. & Tel.

Am. Tob.

Am. Wat. Was.

Am. Woolen 19.12 Stand. Com. Teb. Standard Gas. & El. Stand. Oil Calif.

17.50 Stand. Oil N. J.
Stand. Oil N. Y.
Stand. Oil N. Y.
43.50 Stand. Plate Glass
26.62 Stewart Warner Studebaker Submarine Boat Am. Woolen
Am. Zine, I.d. & Sm.
Anaconda Cop.
Andes Copper Min.
Armour Del. Pf.
Armour of Ill. "A"
Armour of Ill. "B"
Armour of Ill. "B"
Athanic Ref.
Auburn Auto Truscon Steel Union Carbide ... Auburn Auto United Aircraft
United Corp
United Gas & Imp. 49.62 United Gas & Imp.
22 00 Un. States Freight
68.87 U. S. Indust. Alcohol
16.75 U. S. Leather A
U. S. Rubber
12.00 U. S. Steel
22 62 U. S. Steel
41.00 Univ. Pipe & Rad. Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balke Burroughs Ad. Mch Vanadium Corp. 75 Vanadium Corp.
37.50 Vick Chemical
8.87 Wabash Ry.
33.50 Wagner Pictures
Westingh, Air Br.
22.22 Westingh, El. & Mfg.
3.87 White Motor
Willys Overland Canada Dry G. Ale Canadian Pac. Central Alloy St. . Cerro De Pasco

Willys Overland . Woolworth 40.50 Wright Aero
Yellow Trk. & Coach
Youngstown Sh. & Tube
Amer. Rolling Mill
Continental Shares

10.50 Eastman Kedak ... 54.25 Fed. Screw Pierce Petroleum Simmons Co.

SALES SUMMARY

22.00 Total Sales Previous Day 84.25 Week Ago 42.50 8.75 14.00

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1.00	Alexander Ind.
0.00	Allied Power A Lt.
.75	Allieu Power & Mr.
00.1	Allison Drug A
	Allieon Drug B
.62	Aluminum Co. Am.
.25	Am. Br. Bov. Fd.
.00	Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a)
.50	Am. Com. Pow. B.
.75	Am Cwan B
87	Am & Van Pow War
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.75	Am. Gas. & Ed.
	Am. Light & Irac.
.62	Am. Solv. & Chem
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50	Apple Am Vet COD
.00	Anglo Am. Vot. Cob
1.62	Arcturus Radio Tube
	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A
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00	Bahia Corp. Bellanca Aircraft Vic. Bliss E. W. Buff. Ning. & F. P., Pf.
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.62	Cam. Co. Pf.
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75	Carro Oya
10	Celanese Corp. Am
.12	Central At. States
.50	Cen. States Elec
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.00	Comw. & South War
.12	Comstock Tunnel
12	Cons. Cop. Min.
62	Cons. Gas. Util. A
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97	Copper Range
50	Cord Corn
	Custing Plates
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.62	Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel
.50	Eastern Gas. & Fuel
.62	El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf.
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43,50 Fairchild Aviation A 49.37 Ford Motor Canada B. 28 80 Ford Motor France 27.75 Fourth Natt. 21.50 Fox Theatre A ... Gen. Bak. Fourth Natl. Inv. 6.25 Goldman Sachs 30.50 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa. Hall. Lamp Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W 15.87 Hudson Bay M & S ... 22.00 Humble Oil & Ref. 22.06 Humble Oil & Ref.
75 Imp. Oil Can New
21.25 Internat. Pet.
Inter. Super Pow. ...
14.50 Inter Util. B
Lake Superior Lakey Fdy. & Mach. Lehigh Coal & Nav. Libby Men. & Libby 12.25 Mid-West Util N
20.75 Mo. Kansas Day Line...
79.71 Mohawk Hud. Pow 79.37 Malonal Aviation
31.25 National Aviation
40.12 National Baking
32.00 Nat. Family Stores
10.50 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.... Nat. Pub. Serv. A. 118.50 National Trans. 67.00 Newmont Mining

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North Am. Aviation No. Am, Util. Sec.

Ohio Coal Outboard Mot. A

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BOND TRADERS WATCH MARKET

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

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> BY DONALD C. BOLLES (Associated Press Financial Writer)

New York, Jan. 13. (A)-New financing amounting to \$100,000. of the time. many weeks, coupled with the augurated for his fourth term as quiet and irregular. Aluminum 45.87 000, the largest day's offering in softness in shares, influenced a governor of Maryland the cere. Co. lost 5 points, and Dow Chemse.50 reactionary trend in the 'listed monies will be carried by WABC ical slipped off a point to a new 186.50 bond market today.

22.00 ond grade and stock privilege is cription of the scene in the state 12.28 to lower levels. There was some oath is administered. 141.00 inquiry for Latin American issues but most of the foreign loans ments were quiet and firm.

first real test of its new found be music by a symphony orches-34.25 strength. The day's offerings tra directed by Josef Pasternack brought the two day total to \$165,000,000 and offering houses 5.00 \$165,000,000 and offering nouses chain with a special program at ditional issues groomed for ap- 9 p. m. (EST). This half-hour 9.62 pearance this month. Estimates originates from WCCO, Minneap al.00 of the volume of new financing in olis. 10.25 prospect vary from \$250,000,000 to \$350,000,000. A large loan ap-17.00 pearing tomorrow is \$50,000,000 (EST) with the WJZ group as 5s of the Columbia Gas and Electric corporation.

5 Per Cent Coupons. Investment circles are watching the behavior of the bond market closely this week in view of the large offerings. Prices have lod. been little affected so far. Most quick to take advantage of an opof high grade investment issues mos." at one figure. The competition from new issues naturally diverts original radio productions will be some support from the listed bond offered, starts on WEAF and

Announcement of the new of- the Taj Mahal." fering for Columbia Gas brought a sharp drop in the 5s, to 98 at for: which the new bonds were expect-ed to be sold. The 5s of April ing club luncheon in honor of Ben 143.50 1952 dipped 3 1/4 and the 5s of Lichtenberg, retired president of 12.87 May 1952 sagged 2 1-8. Many the Association of National Adversecond grade rails yielded a point tisers. WEAF network. or two and some of the utilities yielded large fractions apparently Hood' in the American School of 41.50 due to profit taking and switching the Air. WARC stations.

softness of German bonds. The WJZ hookup. 5 %s were very active and dropped 1 5-8 and the 7s lost %. Ger- phony orchestra originating from man bank issues sagged one point WHAM over the WJZ network. each. Chilean mortgage bank bonds. Bolivian governments and guest arrist with the Shilkret or-25.50 several Brazillan state loans were chestra, WEAF chain. a point or so higher.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Street hears that the Proctor & due 1961, and \$30,000,000 Prov-Gamble Co. plans to purchase the ince of Ontario 41/2 per cent Copra Crushing mill property of bonds, due 1932 to 1970. Oil Steds Crushing Co. at Balti-

Preliminary estimates indicate 6.25 December net operating income of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad will be \$1,601,000 2.25 against \$2,536,036 in the like month of 1929. This would bring net operating income for the year to about \$28 100,000, against \$35,357,963 in the previous year.

John M. Otis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, has been elected a director of the Western Electric Co.

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Jan. 13. (Special)-The Young Ladies Sodality of the avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. John 7.62 Sacred Heart church will sponsor Stoor and son, Jack, 208 North 4.25 a card party Sunday night, Jan. Front street, all of Manistique. 61.00 18th, in the church hall, Prizes visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson will be awarded. Lunch will be on Sunday. served. The public is invited to at--6.25 tend.

hildren of Iron Mountain spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Taylor and visited the Albin Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dumas and tique.

children of Iron Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rice of Escan- and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderaba spent Sunday at the Henry Nelson home.

'Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perron of 13,12 Marinesco visited with Mr. and

10.62	Mrs. M. Crepeau Friday.	
1.25	Stand. Pow. & Lt.	3.00
14.25	Stromberg Carlson	20.1
	Swift & Co. New	20.1
	Swift Int.	
	Texas Oil & Land	-
5.12	Transcont. Air Trans.	4.2
4.10	Triplex Saf. Glass	- 100
7.12	United Gas	9.2
	Un. Lt. & Pow. A.	24.7
	U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext.	-
- 4	Util Pow. Lt. B Ctf	-
11	Utility & Industries	
2.21	Vacuum Oil	57.8
	Vick Finance	
115	Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	915.58
3.6	Am. Austin	1.2
etro:	Central Pub. Ser	17.2
1 54	Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	14.8

RADIO

New York, Jan. 13. (P)—The world's greatest golfer is all set for his debut as a radio headliner omerrow evening.

Maybe not quite as certain of himself as he would be on the fairway but backed by his friend Bill Munday as announcer, Bobby Jones will open a 26-week engagement on WEAF and chain at p. m. (EST).

The network will include WSB. Atlanta, as key station, and than yesterday's, WEAF. WEEL WTIC, WJAR, Olls were unse WCSH. WTAG. WHEN. WWJ. KSD. WOC-WHO. WOW, WPTF. WIOD. WFLA-WSUN. WSMB, WJDX, WFAA, WOAL KOA.

When Albert C. Ritchie is inand stations from 12:15 to 1 p. m. low. Ford, Ltd., sagged %, then High grade investment issues (EST). The program will include recovered. were fractionally lower, and sec- the governor's address and a des. and Bohack 3.

program to be distributed by tinental Shares preferred slipped were soft. United States govern- WARC and network at 10:30 p. m. (EST) will include the English The bond market is facing the singers of London. There also will

Fast Freight will celebrate its first anniversary on the WABC

A new Evening Stars series opens on NBC at 3:30 p. m the transmitting chain. Heretofore the WEAF network had beer used. Tomorrow's broadcast wil' be dedicated to WBAL, Baltimore with selections from "Maryland My Maryland," starting the per

Captain Bob Bartlett, Arctic exof the new bonds carry 5 per cent plorer, is speaker in the second coupons, a high yield compared of the transmissions of adventure with present returns in the short stories from the four corners of term market, and institutions are the globe on WJZ and stations at 5 p. m. (EST). His subject will portunity to acquire large blocks be "The Land of the Lost Eski-

The radio play bill, in which market and is reflected in lower group at 3:30 p. m. (EST). The first drams is to be "A Legend of

Otherwise your dials may be set

1:15 p. m. (EST)-Advertis-9-30-The

3:00-Edna Wallace Hopper in Realizing was apparent in the snother series of beauty talks,

4:00-Eastman School Sym-8:30-Dennis King, baritone,

9:30-Mary Charles singing in the Smoker, WABC and stations. 10:30-Ruth St. Denis, creative dancer, interviewed by Grantland Rice. WEAF and chain.

Offering is being made of \$50. 000,000 Columbia Gas & Electric New York, Jan. 13. (A)-Wall Corp. 5 per cent debenture bonds.

THOMPSON NEWS

Thompson. Jan. 13. (Special)
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sample entertained Mr. and Mrs. Glen Aidons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arshei and Thomas Vincent at a 6 o'clock dinner, Sunday. It was given in honor of Chas. Sample's birthday. He was presented with a pair of driving gloves, which was a very stractive gift. The evening was enjoyed very much. Paul Hoholik. 325 North Houghton avenue, Manistique, like on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mattson and son, Henning, 523 Michigan Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sample en-

and son, Henning, 523 Michigan

Mr. Palm, 310 Schoolcraft avenue, Manistique, visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dumas and Mrs. August Carlson. Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson

248 Schoolcraft avenue, Manis Mr. and Mrs. Albin Anderson

son and son, Bobble, of 248 Schoolcraft avenue. Manistique, visited Mr. and Mrs. August Carlson Sunday. Five hundred thousand fish eggs have been received from

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Faulkner and family of Seney spent Sunday at the Joe Nelson home. Mrs. Ed. Anderson, who died

Pennsylvania by the Fish Hatch-

CURB STOCKS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Jan. 13. (A)-Curl shares were again irregularly depressed in sluggish trading today. with oils and some of the utilitie notably heavy.

The day's transfers slumped to 303,400 shares, or 77,500 less

Olls were unsettled by further talk of crude price cutting. Stand-WSAI, ard of Ohio dropped 5 points in a few transactions. Humble lost 2 WHAS, and Gulf of Indiana about 1 point. Cities Service eased fractionally. In the utility group, American The broadcasts are to be for 15 Gas and Electric broke 3 points, minutes, with Bobby allotted most and Electric Bond and Share lost nearly a point in active trading Industrials and specialties were

Rubberold gained 2. Active investment trusts moved sues followed the trend of stocks house at Annapolis where the narrowly. In light trading, Railway and Light Securities Jumped The second Columbia concert 7, and General Capital, 5. Con-

> WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Tues. Mon Number of advances __ 113 154 Number of declines __ 428 423 Stocks unchanged ____ 147 125 Total Issues traded ___ 688 702

CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Butter prices declined to 3-4 cents on scores above 91 today ecause of increased offerings and lack of Fresh: 93 score 26 3-4 to 2714 : 92, 261; 1, 26; 90, 2514; 89, 25; 88, 2414; 87, 24 Centralized: 90 score 26; 89, 25; 88

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Pitatoes 89: on track
184: total U. S. shipments 711: steady;
trading fair; sacked per cwt.; Wisconsin Round Whites 145 to 1.60; Liaho Russets No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90; few higher; Colorado McClures, branded, few sales 1.35 to 1.99

The daily gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today showed imports of \$1. 960,000 from Canada. There were no exports and there was no net change in gold earmarked for

CORNS

-Removal guaranteed with Ellaworth's Corn Remedy. Money back if it fails. 25c per bottle. Sold only by ELLSWORTH'S DRUG STORE Escanaba, Mich

BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

Pete ... Range

MJNNEAPOLIS GRAIN.
Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—Flour 10 higher.
In carload lots Family Patents 5.25 to 5.45
a barrel in 98-1b. cotton sacks. Shipments \$3,795. Bran 16.00 to 16.50.

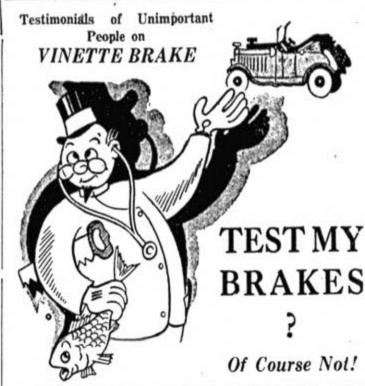
Wheat No. 1 Northern '75 5-8 to 79 5-8.

No. 1 Red Durum 651/4 to 661/4; May
78 5-8; July 761/4.

Corn No. 3 Yellow 63 to 64.

Oats No. 3 White 36 to 201/2.

Flax, No. 1, 1.561/2 to 1.601/2.



Dr. J. W. Herringbone, fish doctor, whose intelligence quotient recently rated 1/2 of 1% by volume, states:

"Next to my discovery that fish don't perspire, my greatest accomplishments are in the motoring field. Recently I have taken up the sport of racing trains to crossings. Naturally brakes are a disadvantage . . . my driving companion might decide to use them and stop the car before it reached the crossing. Inasmuch as I am striving toward a day when I can at least make the race a tie, I never have my brakes serviced and may remove them altogether."

For the average motorist, who would rather leave ties and headlines to Dr. Herringbone, our expert brake service is preferred. He finds that equalized brakes make driving safer and more enjoyable. Are yours in adjustment?

E. J. Vinette

Opposite Post Office

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All ads are restricted to their proper

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Delta Lodge No. 195 Regular meeting 3rd Thursday each mon



FOR SALE

WOOD-Dry softwood, \$4.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. 59-C

Mrs. Ed. Anderson, who died of pneumonia Friday, January 9, will be buried this afternoon. The services will be conducted at the family home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Voisine, 225 North Second street, Manistique on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tuffnell and children of North Front street, Manistique, visited the Wellar Squires home on Sunday.

Wellar Squires home on Sunday.

Mr. Solvent Second Street, Manistique, visited the Wellar Squires home on Sunday.

WANTED

A. W. SUNDWICK, Plano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment call Lang & Hess Music Shop, 461 or 1680-J. 3383-10-6t.

WANTED—At once 9 trucks, trailer equipped for hauling logs. Otto Seiltz, Turin, Mich. Telephone McFarland Hill 12. 3246-13-6t. 12. 3346-13-6t.
WANTED—Used Steam Pipe. 300 feet
1¼ inch and 2000 feet of two inch
Write to H. Marx. Hiawatha.
M-461-13-8t.

WANTED Experienced maid for general housework. No laundry. Mrs. Jos. Sla-ter. Phone 1309. 3857-13-3t.

LOST AND FOUND TAKEN BY MISTAKE-Boy's black hi-cut shoe, from St. Patrick's fee rink Phone 1713 or return to 511 Ludingtor street. 3335-11-5t.

OST Sunday near Post Office Major's Emblem, Finder return to Press Office. Reward. 3845-13-3t. spot on forehead. Answers to name of "Bess." A child's pet. Notify A. J. Olson, Gladstone, phone 441 Gladstone. Reward. 3350-13-3t.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the kind friends assisted us during the illness and after the death of Williams Bert Walker. We are especially thankful to those who con-tributed money and those who furnished cars or sent flowers.

The Walker Family.

CHICAGO GRAIN. CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—India suddenly became a grain price factor today, and all cercals accred an advance, especially wheat. Owing to drought reports, India has been transformed from an exporter into a larger importer of wheat. Simultaneously, United States government-sponsored agencies lifted their price at Minneapolis and Kansas City. Wirld stocks of wheat exhibited 4,667,000 bushels decrease, bringing the total down to almost the same as a year ago. wheat closed firm 3-8 to 3-4 cents higher, corn unchanged to 3-8 up, oats ½ advanced and provisions unchanged to 17 cents better.

Authoritative British advices said wheat

WOOD—Dry softwood, \$4.50, dry hardwood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Pillag Co. Phone 1650.

DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds, hard flooring clippings, smokeless Pocahontas and Ethyl Splint. Call 1695.

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FOR SALE—A modern home in good location. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 438

S. 11th St. 3349-13-31.

FOR SALE—Child's cutter. Good as new. Also large crib. Inquire 1202 N. 16th St. 3349-13-32.

FOR SALE—Baby cutter. Were reasonable. 1507 Seventh Ave. S. Telephone. 1670-W. 3359-14-11.

POREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 13.—Foreign exchanges in cents.

Great Britain demand. 4.55 11-32: cables, 5.32 -16.

Last demand. 5.23 -16; cables, 5.33 -16. Demands: Beigium, 19.334; Germany. 25.71; Switzen 2.57-55; Spain, 10.40; Greece, 1.294; Poland, 11.25; Czecheslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavis, 19.364; Spain, 10.40; Greece, 1.294; Poland, 11.25; Czecheslovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavis, 11.65 -24, Bustria, 14.664; Rustria, 14.66

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FOR RENT FOR RENT-5 and 6 room Flats newly decorated with or without heat. Inquire of Provo the Sign Man. 2314-8-6t. FOR RENT-3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire 320 N. 15th St. Telephone 640-W. 3327-10-6t. FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, redecorated and heated. 908 S. 15th.St. 3324-10-6t. 908 S. 15th. 55. 5324-10-6t.

FOR RENT—2 room heated furnished apartment. 512 S. 14th St. Telephone 261-W. 3344-11-6t. FOR RENT-Strictly modern heated furn-

FOR RENT-Strictly modern heated furnished apartment, 3 rooms and bath, 814 Ludington St. upstairs. 3341-11-3t.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and bath. 813 2nd Ave. S. 8342-11-3t.

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 210 N. 11th St. 3853-13-3t. FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms down-stairs, newly decorated. \$18, per month. Also garage. 224 N. 19th St. 3840-14-4t.

CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 13.—Cash lard, 8.60. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Hogs 33,000 including 6,000 direct; closed 10 to 15 higher than Monday's average, spots up less on heavies; packing sows 10 to 15 higher; top 5.35; bulk 130 to 200 lbs. 8.15 to 8.30; 230 to 320 lbs. 7.40 to 8.00; shippers 11,000 estimated holdover 5,000. Cattle 6,000; calves 2,000; general trade

CHICAGO EGGS.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Egres 7.359; firm; extra firsts 26; fresh graded firsts 23 to 24; ordinary firsts 19 to 21; refrigerator exmonths 1 7-8 to 1 3-4; 5 to 6 months 2 to 1 7-2.

Schmeling, Stribling, Carnera Sign for Fights

FIRST MATCH SET FOR JUNE

Winner of Scrap Will Meet Italian Heavyweight, September

BY HERBERT W. BAKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Schmeling of Germany will de- the country. fend his heavyweight title against W. L. (Young) Stribling of Ma- "Dick" by the interested parties late to- ton Garden. Official announce-

Garden corporation of Illinois.

Illinois corporation with the oid-time Garden fight announcer Hearst Milk Fund as the benefic- and well-known New York lary, and the winner to battle character, turned him loose in the Carnera for the Illinois corpora- Garden as a boy, and he grew up thrills during the course of the evetion alone. A third verbal stipu- in its surroundings. From hot | ning. That the Garden-Legion game lation was that the ultimate sur- idog salesman, he rose in success- will be well worth while seeing can vivor of these two matches would live Garden positions until, before not be doubted when one peruses defend the title for the milk fund he came to Olympia three years the record sttained by the peninalone in 1932.

Neither the exact date nor the building. site for the Stribling-Schmeling Under the tutelage of the late played this season and is composed bout was fixed but it was under- Tex Rickard, Dunn developed in- of former high school stars from stood the third week in June had to a shrewd promoter. At the Garden, Flint and Milwaukee. So been decided upon and that the time of the Dempsey-Tunney far this season the team has played site would be either Jersey City fight in Philadelphia, he was one

was said, upon whether a new stadium to seat something like 100,000 persons would be constructed in time. In the event that it is, the second match of the ager of Olympia, will be acting series, Carnera against Stribling or Schmeling, also might be held

Chicago Considered
If it is found that Jersey City GOLFERS OUT cannot be selected. Detroit was understood to be the second choice. Some experts clung to the belief that before the selection is finally made, Chicago would be suggested as the logical 97 Professionals Will place for the bout. Soldier Field in that city will accommodate a crowd of about 125,000 and was the scene of the greatest promotional triumph of the late Tex Rickard's career-the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

One odd quirk in the contract was insisted upon by Carnera's representatives Leon See and Billy Duffy. They inserted in the agreement a provision granting Carnera the right, should he win the championship, to fight at intervals of 30 days should he so gathered in Baja, California, for desire. See and Duffy asserted the second annual Agua Caliente that the hig Venetian would open. want to fight often even should he capture the title.

Neither Stribling nor Schmeling will engage in any bouts until they clash for the title.

The entrance of the Madison Square Garden corporation of Illinois into the negotiations may bring down upon the New York Garden the official wrath of the New York state athletic commis-Both Schmeling and Carnera are under suspension in this state and a commission rule pro- in the big game beginning tomorvides for the suspension of any promoter or organization which deals with a boxer on the ineligi-

Cochet Doesn't Plan to Become Pro Net Player

Paris, Jan. 13 (AP)-Henri Co "I may think about it when

I've reached 37 years of age," said the 29-year-old ranking tennis player of the world. We expressed surprise on his big money golf competition.

return today from a four week's vacation in the Alps when told reports had had him ready to accept an offer to make an exhibition tour with 87-year-old William T. Tilden and Karel Kozeluh Czech professional.

"I have absolutely no intention of becoming a professional," he said. "My only present ambition is to be able to do everything possible to keep the Davis cup

Parochials Play Kaysees Thursday

The St. Joseph basketball team will play the Knights of Columbus team at the Coliseum gymnasium Thursday evening with the Ramblers meeting the Reserves in the preliminary game.

Included among the Kaysee cag-ers are Puckelwartz, Gleich, Mc-Ginn and other stars of the court. They held a workout last evening to get ready-for the Parochial team.

COOKS DOWNS GARDEN Cooks, Mich., Jan. 13 (Special)-The basketball games played be breeze over the flat open course tween the Garden and Cooks girls of the Fort Lauderdale Country and also the Garden and Cooks boys' teams resulted in the following scores:

Girls-Garden 12; Cooks 4. Boys-Garden 4; Cooks 30. Lunch was served by the Cooks home economics girls to 40 guests, including the visiting teams, their coaches, referees and members of

the Inwoods township school board. Press Want Ads Cost Little,

On to Boston

Dick Dunn Leaves Detroit Olympia Arena for New Position.

Detgoit, Jan. 13 (AP)-A young man who grew up in the aisles of old Madison Square Garden, and whose first job was that of hot dog vendor at Garden prize fights where his father was announcer, is going to manage one an added attraction to the Bevenoc-New York, Jan. 13 (A)-Max of the largest athletic arenas in Manistique Legion clash tomorrow

He is Richard G. Dunn-The contract was signed on bement of his engagement by Bos-

of Rickard's chief assistants, and nominee-Harris, Daggett, and Selection of Jersey City as the handled the management of the place for the battle depended, it huge stadium. All of his ventures

in Detroit have been successful. Dunn will leave tomorrow night to take up his duties in Boston. James Eustes, assistant manmanager of the local arena until the end of the present season.

FOR BIG MONEY

Seek Prizes in Agua Caliente Event

BY BRIAN BELL Agua Caliente. Mexico, Jan. 13 eight field goals, respectively. (A)-There's gold in these Mexican hills and early tomorrow morning 97 professionals will go out in search for it.

With \$25,000 prize money offered \$10,000 going to the winner, most of the game's brightest stars have Gene Sarazen, the doughty New

York pro, who won the game's richest prize last January with a 72hole score of 297, reached the battle field today and at once went out to practice for the defense of his crown. MacDonald Smith and Sarazen

complained in the Los Angeles open they did not have enough golf under their belts to strike their stride there but with the Los Angeles "infield practice" behind them they expected to do much better

Leo Diegel, a whirling dervish of golf who does things in a hurry and a big way, is the host to the assembled star golfers as this is the fast Leo's home course, but the former tutor to famous figures in the financial and motion picture night. The schedule was releasof the money as possible at home.

Two professionals from Mexico club, had the distinction of being of the plan to belp charity. the first native Mexicans to carry the colors of their country into a

HOCKEY

National League At Boston: Boston Bruins 2; New York Rangers 2 (overtime tie). At Montreal: Montreal Marcons 6; Detroit 1. At New York: Chicago 1; New

York Americans 0. International League

At Windsor, Ont.: Windsor 4: Detroit Olympics 2.

Ciuci Is Winner Of Florida Event

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 13 (P) -Henri Ciuci streaked home in 69 tonight to win the Ft. Lauderdale open with a 213, just before they it up the course with automobile lights so the rest of the boys could

finish the 54-hole tournament. The Bridgeport, Conn., profes-sional offered a 36 and a 33, the latter two under par for the back nine, to gain his 69, despite a brisk

Johnny Farrell, former national open champion, and Willie Klein, from the court.
Wheatley Hills, L. I., were one stroke behind Cluci with 214.

KNOWS THE ROPES PLUMBER (to applicant for ob): Got any references? APPLICANT: Left 'em ome, I'll go and get 'em, PLUMBER: All right-you'll

do .- Passing Show.

BEVENOCS WILL PLAY 'STIQUE

Triple-Header Is Booked For Manistique Gymnasium

Manistique, Jan. 13 (Special) -- As to everybody—and he play the Legignnaire second team over Man.stique and a nip and con, Ga., next June and the win- leaves Detroit's Olympia arena in a second preliminary contest to tuck battle with Gadstone which ner will face Primo Carnera, vast tomorrow after three years of the main event. The first prelimithey lost by a lone field goal in an Italian carpenter, in September, successful management to take nary contest, an inter-class affair overtime period has bolstered the under terms of a contract signed over a similar task at the Bos- between the seniors and sopho- stock of the Eskymos to new high mores, will begin at 7 o'clock with mark. Vern Noble officiating. The Garden-Legion game is scheduled to start at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Henry Carners with the Madison Square Up from the school of hard Brown will handle the whistle in in dismay with nothing but pessiknocks, Dick Dunn at 34 has seen this encounter. The feature attrac-

> 8:40 p. m. This triple header will afford local court fans with plenty of good ago he was superintendent of the sula aggregation. The Garden five has won seven out of ten games such squads as the Bevenocs, Meleague entries in the Escanaba City league. Local fans know the ability of the Legion reserves and can

look forward to a real tussle. In the main attraction the Legionnaires are set to stop the Bevenocs' imposing record of 16 straight wins for the season. Bill Cook will officiate in this contest.

Tri-County League

RAMBLERS WIN The Ramblers easily defeated Nadeau in a Tri-County League game last evening, 53 to 23. Gunkel and O'Brien led the attack of the Escanaba cagers with nine and The box score:

g	RAMBLERS FG	FT	P
n	Gunkel, f 9	0	
	A. Hanson, f 4	0	
1.	O'Brien, c 8	0	
t	B. Hanson, g 1	0	7
8	Swanson, g 0	0	
r	Karas, f 4	1	
0		-	
	Totals 26	1	
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	NADEAU FG	FT	Pl
	E. Forgette, f 1	0	-00
	Corey, f 3	0	
	McGinnis, c 4	0	-
	Vorbeau, g 1	0	-
-	Dumas, g 2	0	1
1	L. Forgette, g 0	1	
8	-	-	-
1	Totals 11	1	

Notre Dame Grid Schedule Finished

Referee, Larson.

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 14 (AP)-With the exception of the Southern Methodists, Notre Dame's football team will meet the same rivals in 1931 as it did last fall, the official schedule revealed toworlds, will try to keep as much ed after a meeting of the athletic

board of control. The fighting Irlsh, undefeated City will attract attention during for two straight years, will face chet has received no offer to be- the play although they were not nine opponents-four at home come a professional, he told the expected to figure largely in the and five away. The Northwest-Associated Press today, and prize money. Manual Barrera and ern game originally was schedulwould not consider it if received. Francisco Perez, assistant profes- ed for South Bend but was moved sionals at the Mexico City Country to Soldier Field, Chicago, pecause

> The official schedule: Oct. 3-Indiana at Blooming-

Oct. 10-Northwestern at Chicago (Soldier Field). Oct. 17-Drake here

Oct. 24-Pennsylvania here. Oct. 31-Carnegle Tech at Pittsburgh. Nov. 7-Pittsburgh here.

Nov. 14-Navy at Annapolis. Nov. 21-Southern California Nov. 28-Army at New York.

Basketball Scores

At Hillsdale: Hillsdale College 39; Hope 24.

At East Lansing: Michigan State 32; Xaviar University (Cincinnati)

High School Lansing 44; Albion 16.

DeMolays Defeat Yellow Jackets

The DeMolay basketball team easily defeated the Yellow Jackets n a practice game at the Webster school gymnasium last evening, 25 to 8. The Yellow Jackets only connected twice from the field while the DeMolay team scored ten goals

NEW EXPERIENCE. "Have you ever been sentenced to imprisonment," the judge asked sympathetically.

"Never!" exclaimed the prisoner, bursting into tears. "Don't cry-don't cry," said the judge, consolingly. "You're going to be now."—Pathfinder.



by Ken Gunderman

brighter for the Escanaba high, evening, the local management has school quintet after a poor opening engaged the Garden City team to against Rock. A surprise victory

Fans who saw the Puckmen perform in the lid lifter left the gym mistic predictions. They returned Briefly it calls for Stribling and the fight game from all angles. tion between the Bevenocs and first to witness the Manistique-Escanaba Schmeling to meet in June for the His father, "Jimmy" Dunn, an Legion team is due to begin at game and after it was over, they Legion team is due to begin at game and after it was over, they sald, "Well, maybe-anyway, there's hope." Against the Keilmen the Eskymos displayed more improvement and now the followers of the great indoor pastime have nothing but good predictions to make for the Escanaba clan.

Not that the Puckelwartz proteges are apt to sail through the remainder of their games undefeated. That isn't likely nor is it expected. Perhaps there has never been an Escanabasteam in past on the china?"-Lustige Blaetter, years built around so many inexperienced players as there is this Berlin.

in the past few weeks, opposing teams are going to be in for some tough evenings when they meet the

Friday evening the Escanaba sagers will meet Negaunce at the local gymnasium. The Miners are recognized as one of the best teams In the peninsula. The game will give fans an opportunity to see just what the green Puckmen can do against a team that is really first class. The guards will find themselves in for lots of work trying to keep trace of Rudness, the ambidexterous speedster of the gridiron and court.

St. Joseph high school, too, has good prospects for the remainder Gerald, coaching the Parochla's, lacks reserve strength, a fact which was indelibly impressed upon him against the Alumni, but his regular material is fast and quite clever Father Gerald sent his reserves in against the Alumni after the Varsity had piled up a commanding lead. The reserves just couldn't stop the graduate players and as a out in an overtime period.

READY TO PLEASE "Waiter, an egg, boiled not to soft and not too hard-toast, also

not too hard but well browned "Yes, sir; any special pattern

take more than one licking before the season is forgotten. But if they improve in the future as they have AGAINST GENE

> Tunney Now Is Free to Spend His Money as He Sees Fit New York, Jan. 13 (A)-For the first time since he carned it Gene Tunney was free today to enjoy whatever remained of the \$1.715.863.54 he collected as world heavyweight champton. without having to worry about

The last of the law suits sgainst him-law suits which he of the basketball season. Father gan almost its soon as he won the champtonship and which had he iost them, would have taken practically all of his earnings-ras dropped today by Max (Boo Boo) Hoff, Philadelphia promoter, who was suing for 20 per cent of Gene's bankroll. Hoff's suit based on a contract

which he said Tunney signed with him the night of the Dempsey result the Parochials were nosed fight in Philadelphia, whereby in return for undefined assistance in connection with the fight he was to pay Hoff 20 per cent of his earnings as champion, was for approximately \$350,000 Pending Four Years'

some of it being taken away from

The suit had been pending for searly four years. At one time in addition to Hoff's suit. Tunney spend \$1,000,000 in relief mea-

Mara, racing man and owner of the New York Giants, professional football club, who demanded more than \$400,000, and against John S. Fogarty and Katherine King Fogarty, who asked \$500,-000 each in alienation and breach f promise suits.

Mara lost his suit when it came fall. The Fogarty suits never came to trial.

Hoff's suit against the former hampion was discontinued today at Hoff's own request. Tunney said it was withdrawn as the rerial conducted by Max Steuer. Hoff attorney, while the Tunner-Mara suit was in progress tion, Turney said, convinced Stener that his client had

Jack Dempsey Will Referee at Gardens 1913.

today.

Max Baer. California heavyweight who lost to Ernie Schaaf, in the Lake Placid events later, of Boston, in his eastern debut meets Tom Heeney, New Zealand warhorse, in the main bout Dempsey probably will handle Biltmore Country Club in the

Newfoundland expects Six Carloads of Snow Are Shipped To Ski Tourney

Six gondola cars, filled with snow obtained from the bay shore, left yesterday afternoon on o trial in supreme court here last a 314-mile journey to Cary, Ill., where the U. S. national championship ski tournament will be held on Sunday, Jan. 18.

Scarcity of snow at the Cary alide necessitated the ordering of snow. Terje Jensen, Chicago, sult of an examination before member of the executive committee of the Norge Ski Club, which is sponsoring the tourney, was in Escanaba yesterday, attending to last November. This examina- the details in connection with the snow shipment.

Mr. Jensen is a veteran ski jumper, with a jump of 157 feet to his credit. He said he participated in a tournament at Ishpeming in 1906 and at Ironwood in

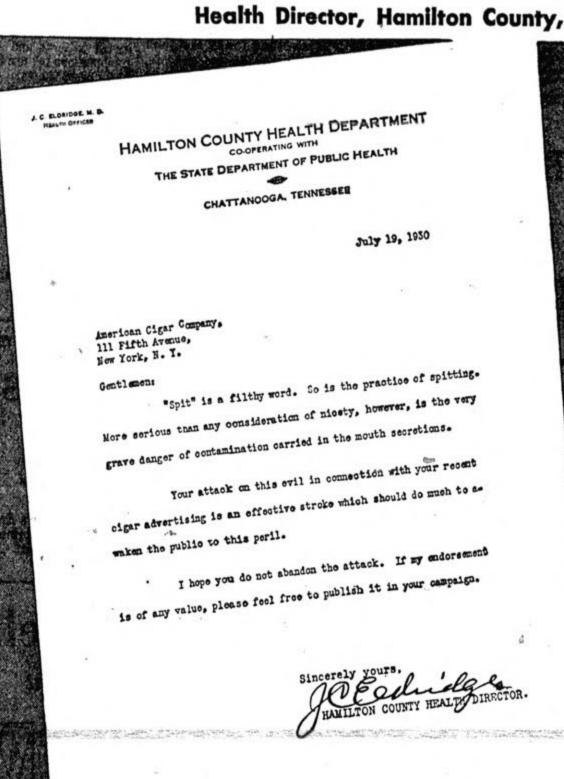
Cary is 40 miles northwest of New York, Jan. 13 (P)-Jack Chicago on the Chicago to Janes-Dempsey has agreed to referee ville line of the Chicago & North one of the matches on Friday Western railway. This year's night's boxing card at Madison tournament will attract into com-Square Garden, it was announced petition about 150 skiers from all parts of the country. Boeck, German champion, who will compete has also entered the Cary contest. A cross country ski race will be held on the golf course of the event there is sufficient snowfall.

> Totem poles of American Indians are monuments to their dead, and not their idols.

"I Hope You Do Not Abandon the Attack"

DR. J. C. ELDRIDGE

Health Director, Hamilton County, Tennessee



... one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Eldridge's letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS **QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT** HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

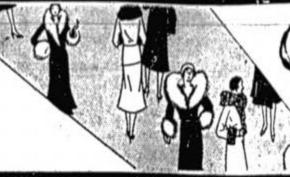
Dr. Eldridge writes: "Your attack on this evil in connection with your recent cigar advertising is an effective stroke."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Joinit... Smoke Certified Cremo-a really wonderful smoke - mild - mellow - nutsweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

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Bona fide values to \$2.95 will be found in the

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Made of wool and rayon mixed and thus ideally suited for inexpensive dresses for the children or house dresses for this group to 95c, for _____ 48c yourself. There are values in

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Higher Priced Silks

THERE ARE QUALITIES THAT SOLD AT \$2.69, \$2.95 AND \$3.95 YARD, FOR

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Made of a good quality out-

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33 French Spun All Wool Jersey

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New styles in small and large sizes . . new colors, new treatment . . . even a brand new low price. Your choice of the lot at \$3.98.

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Dresses

An entire rack of children's dresses varying from pretty little prints for little four-year-olds to pert little frocks for miss thirteen.

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GLOVES A fine well made brown

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KID GLOVES

An assortment of fine kid gloves that includes snaps

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Cretonnes in a gay profusion of colors and patterns, crashes for over drapes and porch curtains, Chintz and others . . . a whole table full of them ... at a fraction of their former price.

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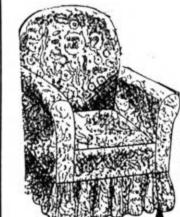
CURTAINS Genuine Orinka tub fast ma- Pairs, panels . . . values to \$3.

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