

nd senate with indications that quiet them. would remain there until pert "It is top late to bargain with

the leaders shouled. Then today filed suit for \$100,000 them." Chairman Norris of the senate they raided the shelves. against Prof. Clarence Linton Police hastily assembled emerg-Meader, 62-year-old linguist and ected no action by it at this ency squads and dispersed the authority on Russian language ssion, although he would name crowd around the store with tear and literature at University of Michigan, charging alienation of anti-Smith Democrats during the over two years, rather than rais-Only those who were trapped in Mrs. Margold's affections. the wrecked store were arrested. The suit was filled 24 hours With the report went the let- Five women among them were released. Margold for \$50,000, charging Seek Leader ibel because he was named co-Francis Owens, alleged head of respondent in a cross-bill for dithe "Oklahoma City Unemployed filed by Dr. Margold vorce Council." and said by police to be against his wife. Mr. Hoover made no direct ref- the leader of the crowd, was being In her original bill for divorce. filed last October and supressed. He headed the delegation that Mrs. Margold charged her husband with cruelty and failure to State investigation of alleged support her and their two chil-Communistic activities of four dren. Dr. Margold filed his crossown uses." hill soon after his return from 2,000 members, is under way. Europe where he was collecting Today was the third time Owens data for a book he is writing on Anderson Believes had led a group to the city mana-'marriage and divorce." Dr. Mar-**Report** In Favor gold charged in his cross-bill that Fry has urged Owens to assem his wife had become "infatuated" ble for him the names and adwith Dr. Meader while assisting dresses of the members of his "unhim in a Russian literature course employed council," said to number at the university last summer. about 2,500 men and women, both Dr. Margold is 38 years old. onel Henry W. Anderson said towhites and negroes, but Owens has His wife's age was given as 32. night that "taken as a whole," the refused to do so. Both Mrs. Margold and Dr. Meareport of the Wickersham law en-The city manager told Owens he der have termed Dr. Margold's forcement commission of which he could not provide work for memcharges "preposterous." is a member, "favors modification bers of his organization unless he of the eighteenth amendment."

sociologist and former professor Nye's expenditures committee will amount to about \$1,700,000.

at Michigan State Normal college, whenever it is ready to receive Thus at the end of the fiscal year

per."

fore being rescued.

only a few minutes.

recommended repeal -It is unfortunate that the lawyer. With him in that stand was Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, for as been unable to determine up mer secretary of war. Police- on the proper course which would Henry W. Anderson, Richmond men dragged her down. She fell be followed in regard to the pro-Va., lawyer, Dean Roscoe Pound hibition issue. The commission of Harvard, Miss Ada Comstock. ed "dam you Cossacks!" and ers have made an intensive study president of Radcliffe college, and Frank J. Loesch, Chicago attor-(Continued on Page Two) ney, were those standing for revision of the amendment, placing Senate Will Meet upon congress the task of determining what the system of pro-Tonight to Dispose hibition should be. **Of Numerous Bills** Those for further trial and a national referendum were Feder-

leg.

A woman Communist attempted commission, or a majority of it, the legislature will have past exto climb to the safety of the Ben-

violently at their feet. She shout-

Several patrolmen, isolated in

The disorder continued for

the crowd, were set upon by Com-

munists and severely beaten be

sion at least.

diciary committee said he ex-

sub-committee to study the gas. laine proposal if the Wisconsin nator desired.

of President Hoover. The

esident briefly reviewed the rsonnel of the commission and

e scope of its 18 month study. Hoover Reviews Report

ence to the fact that six of the sought.

even commissioners asked for peal or modification. Nor did called on Fry.

mention the statement by the tole commission that a revision eliminate concurrent power to groups here, said to have close to e state and nation would be

He reviewed the general recomnendations for improvement of ger's office.

ne enforcement machinery and

"The commission by a large adority does not favor the reeal of the 18th amendment as a ethod of cure for the inherent puses of the liquor traffic.

"I am in accord with this ew. x x x "I do, however, see serious ob-

ections to, and therefore must ot be understood as recomnending the commission's proosed revision of the 18th mendment which is suggested by hem for possible consideration some future time if the coninued effort at enforcement hould not prove successful. My wn duty and that of all execuive officers is clear-to enforce he law with all the means at our lisposal without equivocation or "eservation."

#### **Bow-DeBoe Trial** Nears Conclusion to

Los Angeles, Jan. 20 (AP)-Phantoms of the gay life of Clara Bow, boy friends, liquor and poker, paraded before a jury of eldermen and women today as the king of testimony in the trial Daisy De Boe on grand theft harges came to an end and counsel launched closing arguments. The case was expected to be given to the jurors tomorrow affrnoon and may send the former ecretary of filmdom's dashing red head to the penitentiary for one to ten years or free her of the alleged theft of \$15,000 from Clara. If convicted, she also might

sceive probation . David Clark, chief prosecutor, in a brief opening argument, acused Miss De Boe of deliberate While she went everyperjury. While she went every-where with the actrss under the guise of a companion, Clark said

#### knew who they were. **Detroit Financier** Parliament Is Back To Work In England

London, Jan. 20 (AP)-Preliminary sparring between the Labor.

Detroit, Jan. 20 (AP)-A proposal Liberal and Conservative parties that American bankers give their in the House of Commons marked local automobile dealers "a lift at the return of parliament to work this particular juncture" was made today after the Christmas vaca- today by Robert O. Lord, president tion but the debate of important of the Guardian Detroit Bank and questions went over until later of the Guardian Detroit Union group of Michigan financial insti

Suggests Bank Aid

Expenditures for

Lansing, Jan. 20 (AP)-The state

stitutional building, equipment and

The Traverse City State hospital

**Building**, Repairs

For Auto Dealers

in the week. There was an indication of tutions. crowded days ahead when Pre-Mr. Lord's suggestion was emmier Ramsay MacDonald moved bodied in a letter to several huntake Wednesday, which is dred banks throughout the country.

usually reserved for private mem- He said the "l.ft" which he advo bers motions, from now until cated would mean "getting some the end of the financial year for real money into circulation again' and would be "doing something con

government business. structive for the whole business Opposition members, Includformer Premier Stanley situation. ing Baldwin, spoke against the pro-**Board** Authorizes posal but the government won

by a vote of 263 to 176. Sues for Damages To Auto Incurred

#### By Striking Deer administrative board today authorized expenditures of \$200,000 for in-

Lansing, Jan. 20. (AP)-A cemand that the state pay for dam- repairs. The funds were appropriages arising from a collision ne- ated by the 1929 legislature. ween an automobile and a deer was filed with the administrative was given \$40,000 for equipment in

tuberculosis and infirmary units; board today. Joseph Ricard, of Gay, Kewee- Michigan State college, \$150,000 as the county jail here, through they go to bed." He made this apnaw county, asked \$132.90 for the balance of its building appro- which damages to his car. He contended priation for the current blennium. the deer, which ran across the and the superintendent of the capishe was in reality a thief, steal- highway, was state property. His tol \$5,000 for immediate repair the law. ing from Miss Bow right and petition was referred to the work necessitated by a fire in the basement of the structure. claims committee.

principal point of penditures of about \$6,300,000 to jamin Franklin statue. Tinkham's criticism of Bishop Cannon has meet. Governor Brucker indicatbeen the latter's refusal to ac-ed, however, he will seek to have count of \$65,300 contributed by the \$4,688,683 deficiency spread

presidential election. He has ac-ling it all by taxation in a single cused the bishop of a "shameless | year. after Dr. Meader had sued Dr. violation of the corrupt practices

last session said: "Under all the circumstances

until Bishop Cannon has made under oath and subject to crossexamination, under duress or otherwise, an explanation of how he spent \$48,300 of the money he will stand convicted in the eyes of all honest men of having appropriated the money to his

**Of Modification** 

Richmond, Va., Jan. 20 (AP)-Col-

"A flat recommendation of that

sort is not contained in the gen-

eral report." he said. "but the full

report of the commission also in-

cludes the individual reports mem-

"Examination of those reports

shows that five members favor

modification of the amendment now.

while four others favor giving it a

bers were permitted to file.

the amendment altogether.'

The finance committee, made act" and in a speech in the house up of Howard C. Lawrence, state treasurer, Paul W. Voorhles, at-

comment

legislation.

ion. Ohio.

torney general, and O. B. Fuller, auditor general, recommended twenty minutes before mounted that starting February 1 state departments and institutions be forced to live within their appro-The administrative priations. board concurred. In case of ac-



els of wheat to relief purposes.

Representative Tinkham

bered about 100. By The Associated Press. President Hoover transmitted

Wickersham prohibition report to Teacher Was Shot congress, where it loosed flood of Before Body Was Senate Republican leaders serve Thrown In Canal notice they will seek night ses-

sion to cope with growing mass of Fort Morgan, Colo., Jan. 20 (AP)-The mystery of the disappearance Red Cross announced \$\$12,000 of Miss Enid Marriott, Wiggins, received in its \$10,000,009 drive. Colo., school teacher, was partially President Hoover accepted invitation to participate in dedicasolved tonight.

Seven bullet holes were discovtion of Harding memorial in Mar-Senate agriculture committee irrigation canal near Fort Morgan. board to devote 20,000,000 bush-

The motive for the murder and lo the person responsible for the urther trial and then modifying it Massachusetts announced plans to crime were still unknown. if it does not succeed. The other submit campaign expenditures Harry E. Moore, northern Colo two members would do away with chanrges against Bishop James rado road worker, charged with ab-M. Cannon to the Nye committee.

bond of \$2,000. His preliminary hearing was set for January 30.

Charges of abduction pending against Melvin O. McClanahan, Mitchell, Neb., farmer, probably will be dropped. Sheriff Rufus Johnston said. McClanahan and Moore were the only persons ar rested in connection with the school eacher's disappearance, November 16. McClanahan's case was set for February 10.

#### **Captain Dollar** Undergoes Knife

San Rafel, Calif., Jan. 20 (AP)-Captain Robert Dollar, 86 year ing Arkansas rural school chilold head of the Dollar Steamship office on Jan. 1 his first act was Lines, was resting comfortably mounting ratio of population

Captain Dollar also was suffering a slight attack of bronchitis. In the distress area, came#a story ply to women prisoners as well as Dr. Rafael G. Dufficy, attending of acute distress. A rural schoolphysician, said the operation re- principal was said to have tele-Then he appealed to the public lieved the condition as expected but weakness due to the patient's how she could keep the 135 chil- Kansas City\_ 22 Washington\_ 38 advanced age made it necessary dren in her 4-room school from Los Angeles. Be White River 14 to watch him closely. starving.

officers charged, driving the Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-Fearful crowd down Park Row, and unof an extra session, senate adminisder the municipal building, where tration leaders gave notice of a the Communists took their stand night meeting tomorrow in a de- Angeles. again. The second fight lasted

termined effort to get action on the stack of appropriation measures The trouble was precipiated as al Judge William Grubb of Birpiling up. The senate heard five hours of mingham, Ala., and Kenneth Mac-

result of a new appeal by the Communists to the mayor for untalk about Indiana conditions today Kintosh, former chief justice of by Senators Thomas, of Oklahoma, the Washington supreme court. employment relief and action by the city to lighten the load of the and King, of Utah, Democrats, as stood for both a further trial and it sought vainly to pass the interior improved enforcement of the prestobless. The Communists numdepartment supply measure with ent system.

its controversial \$25,000,000 Red siderably beyond other members Cross appropriation. in recommending a definite sys-

The house meanwhile was going ahead with the seventh of these tem for government liquor conappropriation measures - the war department bill-which must be tion.

passed before March 4 if an extra session is to be avoided. The senate and house each paused to hear the conclusions of President Hoover's law enforcement commission on its exhaustive study of prohibition. But the pause ered in her body today when it was was just long enough for the read-

thawed from the tomb of ice in ing and each turned again to its indorsed bill to authorize farm which it was found yesterday in an stack of routine business.

**Relief Measures** Set In Motion By **Red Cross Groups** 

duction, was released today on Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-Unusual drought felief measures,

attack on malnutrition.

of state and county superintendents. The National Red Cross, reporting the state-wide project of feed-

dren, also told of a rapidly looking to the Red Cross for food

smoking and to announce that minor operation for a bladder in Illinois, Oklahoma and Texas. From Ohio, a state which has not been prominently mentioned

trol to replace absolute prohibi-It would be based in part upor. the Swedish system, setting up a national liquor control comma sion, and a corporation to make and sell liquor with sister organizations in the various states to dispense it under a license system. Five of the commissioners urged this proposal be given con-

al Judge William S. Kenyon, of

Fort Dodge, Ia., and Federal

Judge Paul J. McCormick. of Los

Advocate Further Trial.

Chairman Wickersham, Feder

Anderson, however, went con-

sideration. They were Kenyon McCormick, MacKintosh, Loesch (Continued on Page Five.)

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Moderate including free noon-day lunches to fresh northwest winds; local for all rural schoolchildren, were snow flurries Wednesday. set in motion by the Red Cross LOWER MICHIGAN - Mostly today in the hard-hit state of Ar- cloudy and much colder Wednes-Thursday generally fair day:

A state relief headquarters with slowly rising temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Cloudy colder in east portion Wednesnomics demonstrators, and Red day: Thursday partly cloudy and

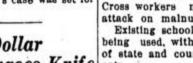
At Low Last 7 P. M. 24 Hours ESCANABA

Temperatures-Low Alpena \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Marquette \_ 20 Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 32 Memphis \_\_\_\_ 32 Buffalo \_\_\_\_ 26 Milwaukco \_ 16 Calgary \_\_\_\_ 26 Montreal \_\_\_ Chicago \_\_\_\_ 20 New Orleans 42 Cincinnati \_\_ 20 New York \_ 34 Cleveland \_\_ 20 Port Arthur Denver \_\_\_\_\_ 18 Quappelle \_\_\_\_ 10 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 26 St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 30 Duluth \_\_\_\_\_ 1 St. Psul \_\_\_\_ 5 Evansville \_\_\_\_ 30 Sait Lake \_\_\_\_ 14 -- 44 Frisco. Galveston Grand Rapids 26 Soo Mich. \_\_ 16

#### Ludington ... 28 Winnipeg ....

kansas. was organized in Little Rock, and state health officers, home eco-Cross workers made a united warmer.

Existing school machinery was being used, with the cooperation





Cleveland, O., Jan. 20 -- "I like it; and while he is handicapped my job because it gives me a right now because of the fact that chance to aid the unfortunates- the old jail has been branded by to bring them from darkkness penologists as one of the most anand gloom into sunshine and tiquated and obsolete in the counbrightness. I want to regenerate try, he will get a new chance on

them and reform them, and I am Feb. 2, when a new \$1,500,000 going to do it by kindness. For jail is ready for accoupancy. kindness begets kindness." Lets Women Smoke

This quotation , doesn't When Sheriff Sulzmann, took come from a minister, a Salvation Army worker or a reformer. It to remove the old restrictions on at his home here today after a comes from Sheriff John M. Sul-

zmann, the new chief law officer prisoners could smoke "from the ailment yesterday. of Cuyahoga county and ruler of time they get up until the time Cleveland's murderers, holdup men, and other criminals men.

are filtered by the machinery of for planos, organs and phono-

Sulzmann is an unusual sheriff. His great ambition is (Continued on Page 9.)

Sheriff Plans to Humanize Cleveland's \$1,500,000 Jail BY BRUCE CATTON make his jail so homelike that NEA Service Writer the inmates will regret leaving PAGE TWO

## SENATE WOULD FEED HUNGRY

#### Approves Huge Wheat Donation for Charitable Purpose

Washington, Jan. 20 (AP)-Relief legislation took a new turn in the senate today as its agriculture com-F. Scott McBrido, national supmittee approved a measure to do nate 20,000.000 bushels of farm board wheat to feed hungry Americans. expect.

The bill would authorize the Representative Tinkham, Reboard to turn over the wheat to publican, Massachusetts, antiany agency selected by President prohibitionist .... "The recommenda-Hoover to supervise the distributions of the report, taken as a

The farm board revolving fund telligence of the American peowould be credited with the average cost of the wheat.

Senator Caraway, Democrat, Ar the Volstend act-"Most of the kansas, characterized the legisla; recommendations made by the tion as a direct appropriation of commission have my cordial ap-\$15,000,000, which he estimated proval." would be the cost of the wheat.

The bill originally provided for the distribution of 40,000,000 bushels, but the farm board reported not more than 20,000,000 could be tory. used. The board altogether holds

Senator Howell, Republican, more than 100,000,000 bushels as a Nebraska, prohibitionist-"I am result of its efforts to stabilize the gratified that it isn't worse than price t 1s."

traffic."

Senator

commission.

washie."

Senator Sheppard,

mendations coming from

situation as confused as ever."

Texas, author of the

amendment-"I am

can, Illinois - "It

Senator Capper, Republican, Kan-Republican Leader Tilson, of sas, who introduced the bill, prethe House-"It shows that prohidicted its early approval by the bition is not working out the senate. The senate committee also problem as its friends had hoped. acted favorably today on two other It indicates that the commission relief measures. as a whole has no hope that the

One of them, proposed by Senators Smith of South Carolina and George of Georgia, both Democrats, would provide a revolving fund for seed and feed loans to formers in Georgia, Florida, North and South Caralina, out of money repaid to the government from former loans in 1929 and 1930.

STATE BOARD MAKES STUDY **OF FINANCES** 

#### (Continued from Page One)

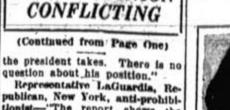
Wisconsin, emergency the institutions tual and departments must submit an appeal to the administrative tion is a failure." oard

The finance committee advocated emergency appropriations in the amount of \$225,000 for Jackson prison and \$150,000 for Jonia reformatory. This will carry the work forward until June 30. In the meantime the legislature will appropriate funds for these institutions and the amounts advanced as emergency grants will be deducted.

Conservation Cost Studied Conservation department er-

Among those who refused comment were: Chairman Wickerpenditures are being studied by the committee. When requests sham, of the commission; Federfor an appropriation for forest al Judge William Clark, of Newfire work of \$15,000 and for per- ark, who recently held the spend more than amendment invalid; Democratic \$175,000 for land to expand the | Leader Garner, of the House; Cusino game refuge came before Senator LaFollette, Republican, the administrative board Govern- Wisconsin, and the association or Brucker emphatically urged against the prohibition amendinvestigation before acting. In ment.

the past, because the game pro-



publican, New York, anti-prohibilonist--"The report shows the impossibility of enforcement and the noble experiment which still is a failure after 10, years and von't be a success after 20 ...

PUBLIC OPINION

erintendent of the Anti-Saloon League-"It is a good report for us, and what we had a right to

whole, are an insult to the in-

Andrew J. Volstend, author

Chairman Fess, of the Republican national committee, prohibition advocate-"The report in the main is sound and satisfac-

constitutional prohibition."

solution will be found through Dumakes of \$8,000,000 are ought by A. R. Frome (below)

In \$8,000,000 Suit for

Damages

Representative Black, Demo of Merchantville, N. J., who has charged George and Arthur C. crat, New York, anti-prohibition-Dorrance, soup company officials, ist-"It is quite evident the White with alienating the affections of House, under the guidance of the his wife (above), libelling him Anti-Saloon League, directed the conclusions. It is a fine mixture prisoned in an insane asylum.

Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president Trenton, N. J., court. of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union-"We are grati

fied that the report justifies our Jury Indicts Six faith in prohibition as the best method of dealing with the liquor

Blaine, Republican Detroit, Jan. 20. (AP)-The fedanti-prohibitionist-"The first 100 pages demonstrate conclusively that prohibi-

ing the past two months today or else accepted as in the consti- production in the United States, returned indictments against four tution to stay." Democrat eighteenth former inspectors and two aidelighted leged rum-runners.

Those named in the indict- Capitol Fire Was of with the substantially dry recomments are Charles V. Basile, l'erthe ry Gibson, Gordon Marsden and Representative Igoe, Republi-Elmer G. Erskine, former inspectors, and Frank Hamilton and wishy-Douglas Trudo, alleged Ecorse report to Governor Wilber M. 000 gallons of anti-freez solu-rum-runners. The inspectors are Brucker tonight submitted by tions. Chairman Snell, of the house claimed by the government to Charles V. Lane, state fire marshal, rules committee-"It leaves the

landing of downriver liquor car- early Monday said the fire was very reasonable goes The four former inspectors al-

ready have pleaded guilty, Trudo one by state police. The state ad, which means that much purchasand Hamilton are being sought by ministrative board today appropri- ing power of food, clothing, furfederal officers. Thus far 20 former inspectors the

**Police Radios Are** 

**Bandits** Elsewhere



COMMENT

probable, however, that the mem-

bers of the commission, like the

prohibition that it has been utter-

ly impossible to bring them, or a

The Milwaukee Journal-"The

general report provides for im-

perative changes to better en-

forcement; the special report

gives a plan, which if prohibition

fails, may ultimately give reason-

Ironwood (Mich.) Globe-"The

report leaves the country in a

state of confusion. It pleases the

drys and encourages the wets It

recognized the problem of en-

forcement and that law no longer

remains law when the public will

not observe it. But the report fails

to chart the course for temper-

ance, the original object of the

Lansing (Mich.) State Journal

"The report on the whole is

13th amendment is not ad-

dry. That is to say the repeal of

vocated. But there is consider-

able substantiation of the claims

of the wets who have been saying

that the prohibition law has not

been enforced. The Wickersham

body recommends more enforce-

ment and that is equivalent to

saying that prohibition as yet is

prohibition law."

drink traffic.

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able control without prohibition."

Ite program of reform

#### NEWSPAPER 12 Million People Dependent on the Automobile Industry (Continued from Page One)

Chicago-The industry which all the expenses of their occu people of the country, are so di- gives work to 4.700,000 persons pants.

vided over what is a proper course out of 46,000,000 gainfully em-Dollar Worth \$1.22 to pursue with regard to national ployed in the United States and upon which approximately 12.- of automotive freight are trace-000,000 are dependent for their able annually to the automobile majority of them, to pick a defin- living, will put on display here industry, furnishing revenues to the choicest of its products dur- the railroads in excess of \$500.

ing the last week in January. The 000.000. More passenger autoscene is the Collseum and the oc- mobiles are operated in the Unitcasion the 31st annual National ed States than there are tele-Automobile Show. Thousands of phones! Every time a telephone visitors will be drawn here from bell rings an automobile all parts of the United States for 'travelled six miles. The industhis famous exposition.

The coming of the automobile annually in taxes. The automohow makes timely the revealing bile has resulted in unparalleled of the vast ramifications of the highway improvement, resulting motor car industry. Every state in \$2,500,000,000 being spent anin the Union produces some raw nually on hard roads. material which is used in auto-The entire population of the

mobile manufacture or operation. United States could ride at one Thirty-three states manufacture time in automobiles, with only parts used in cars and trucks. five persons in each car. The au-There are 4,000 wholesalo auto tomobile dollar is worth \$1.22 in dealers and 54,000 retailers in the United States. Starting from cost of living dollar which is practically nothing in 1900, the

worth only \$.66. production of automobiles has What the industry means to the made the industry the largest country, also the latest improveconsumer in the nation of steel, ments and distinctions it has degasoline, rubber, plate glass, veloped in pleasure cars, trucks nickel, and lead, and the degree and taxicabs of every classificaof activity in the automobile intion will be on exhibit at the dustry is of vital importance to Chicago Show January 23-31 in the prosperity of these industries the Coliseum.

#### Uses Raw Materials. Urge Legislation Here are some other interest-To Allow Greater ing figures about the automobile by no means a victory over the business in the United States: **Prison Industry** There are 50,000 automobile stor "Whether one regards the re- age garages, 101,000 repair shops

Lansing, Jan. 20 (A)-Legislation or dry, there ought to be satisfac- 000 retail supply stores: 117,500 to permit industries at Jackson prison to expand so that certain T. Dewhirst, his successor, against supplies now bought by the state Mrs. Ada Ross Schneider who for from other sources may be furnish-25 years was the colony secretary ed at the institution was advocated and auditor. The action was a today to Speaker Fred R. Ming by result of Mrs. Schneider's sult

one phase of the whole sub- plies; 975,000 persons are engagthe Rev. R. W. McLain, prison chaptein. ject. Temporarization with the ed by retail and wholesale estab-The chaplain urged legislation to

wet and dry problem, half way Hshments as proprietors, or in the measures and tinkering in generrequire all state printing be done sales and serviceing of automo-On Bribery Charges al, will never afford permanent biles. at Jackson prison, and that state satisfaction. The question is on institutions be forced to purchase

supplying raw materials.

port from the viewpoint of a wet and servicing stations, and 80,

tion in that there seems to have retail automotive trade establish-

been as much unanimity against ments, and 4,000 wholesale estab-

In addition to the automobile industry being the largest con- their bedding and towels from the the repeal or support of the 18th eral grand jury which has been amendment, and there the ques- sumer of commodities of the pr.son. He also said that the prison investigating charges of bribery tion must stay until the amend- above mentioned materials, it could make lockers for institutional in the customs border patrol dur- ment is either repealed outright uses 17 per cent of the hardwood use.

Although the prison does not have the equipment for taking over 37 per cent of the aluminum, 15 the state printing contract, McLain per cent of the copper, 23 per cent said that it could install machinery of the tin, 5 per cent of the zinc, 10 per cent of the cotton; and with a great saving to the state The prison has facilities for other 18,000,000 gallons of lacquer and Spontaneous Origin varnishes, 450,000,000 gallons of products suggested by the chaplain Myles F. Gray, clerk of the house lubricating oil. 165,000,000 linear Lansing. Jan. 20 (AP)-A formal feet of brake lining. and 43,000,claimed that no difficulty would be experienced during the legislative session when rush printing orders

are necessary. have taken bribes from the two on the fire which swept through wage of automobile industry em-Figuring the average annual The speaker listened but made rum-runners to facilitated the the basement of the state capitol ployes at \$1,200-considered a little comment. He recalled other figure-this legislative proposals of a similar caused by spontaneous combustion. reaches a total of \$5,500,000,000 nature that have met wth heavy The report confirmed a previous paid to workmen of all classes, opposition from organized labor. The prison chaplain claimed that increased employment is a vital ated \$5,000 to cover the losses in niture, houses, and articles pronecessity at the prison.

fire. Twenty-five workmen duced by other industries, enough and 14 alleged rum-runners have were busy today washing and re- to build and furnish half a mil-Bilbao, Spain, will erect two drawbridges at a total cost of \$1. painting the walls and cellings. lion of houses annually and pay 650,000.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1931.

EXTENDING THE SERVICE

The U. S. Department of Agri

ulture's extension service dis-

ributed about 25,000,000 popular

ublications, over 10,000,000

farmers' bulletins, and furnishes

to newspapers about 3000 infor

mative articles, on agricultur during the past year. This is in

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addition to daily radio talks.

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#### Hawk's Gluttony drawn today as a counsel for both parties announced that a settle-ment had been reached with hirs Causes "Downfall" Schneider, out of court. The terms of this settlement were not

Detroit, Jan. 20. (AP)-Marksrevealed but it is believed that Mrs. Schnelder settled for a sum manship of Police Sergeant Max B. Wendlandt, coupled with glutin excess of the \$5,000 which she tony of his prey today ended the rejected when proferred by the predatory career of a hawk which

has shocked Detroiters by feasting promiscuously on pigeons More than 3,000.000 carloads frequenting Grand Circus Park, in the heart of the downtown sky-

craper district. It, was a paper mache owl that ured the hawk to its fate finally. after it had eluded trap after trap set for it since Sergeant Wendlandt was assigned to the still hunt last week. On a tip furnished by John T. McMillen, has director of the Detroit zoological

Nearly all farms in Lithuanta try pays more than \$930,000,000 park that hawks can't resist a over less than 50 acres. plump, julcy appearing owl, Sergeant Wendtlandt affixed a dummy bird to a pole atop the Eaton tower. Then he took up his vigil. The hawk partook of its usual

pigeon lunch at noon, then spied the owl, promptly marking 1 down as the day's dessert. But when he circled near the effigy. Sergeant Wendtlandt's gun spoke 1914 terms, as compared to the and the hawk dropped to the crowded street, far below.

"Your four weeks home treatment ended my stre."-Mrs. J. M. Spencer, Attica, Ohio roitre."-Mrs. J. M. Spe "My doctor said oper treatment I ended goitre in 1 month. That was years ago. Goitre ha King Ben's Hidden operate. But by you **Fortune** Untouched

returned." St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 20. (P) W. A. Pease, Creston, B.C.

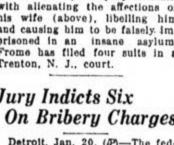
The huge cash reserves, believ-**End Goitre Quick** ed to have been laid away in se-200,000 others have ret vaults by the late "King" reated goitre at hom treated goitre at home by this harmless, easy method. Ends goitre quick without danger or opera-tiom. Many say they had tried other methods in vain. But this method ended goitres - often in only 4 weeks. Method explained in big. Illus Benjamin Purnell while he was ruler of the House of David, religious colony, remained undisturbed today as a threatened suit to force their disclosure was quashed in the Berrein circut court.

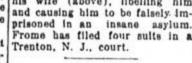
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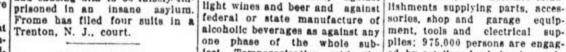
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to recover for her services in the colony. Address The Dewhirst suit was with-

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fund is a separate fund. the board has authorized expen- Negro Given Life ditures from it perfunctorily. Brucker altered this by asking each member of the board whether he knew anything about the proposed expenditures. All- confessed they did not.

coming back to the state due to tax delinquency in large amounts. There is some question as to whether the state should buy land under these conditions. On the other hand, the conservation department and some members of the legislature believe this Schu land should be acquired because of the protection it would afford Thoene, a deputy sheriff, had working two or three hours a day pursued a man they had seen run

Brucker referred the requests from the rear door of the latter's to the finance committee. During home at 5125 Bangor avenue. the last fiscal year the state ac- The fugitive fired when pursued. quired 259,791 acres of land, most of it in northern counties, and Thoens in the groin. The due to tax delinquency, according latter still is in a serious codito O. B. Fuller, auditor general. tion. Since Fuller has been in office about 1,500,000 acres of land time later and a partially loaded have been taken over by the pistol found on him. Some artistate. The principal acreage secured last year was \$7,414 acres were found in his pockets. in Schoolcraft county, 45,174 in Delta County, 16,336 in Alger. MacDonald Traces 18,028 in Arenac, 14,179 in Newaygo, 13,574 in Ogemaw and 10,446 in Gogebic.

A few days ago the state conservation commission rejected a proposal by Governor Brucker that a resident, deputy conserva- address broadcast tonight to the tion director be established in the upper peninsula. The body also India, Premier Ramsay MacDonald chided gently the gubernatorial traced the steps in India's march plan to cut departmental payrolls. It was denied there was any connection between the administrative perusal of conservation requests and the action of the commission.

#### **Federation Plan** Includes Russia

Geneva, Jan. 20 (AP)-The European commission studying plans for a possible federation decided today upon a qualified invitation to Russia to participate in its labors and then turned to proposals for aiding the depressed agricultural states of Europe.

said.

The Soviet government, with Turkey and Iceland, also classed as European countries, will be bidden to join the commission in studying the economic crisis as it touches Europe as a whole.

After the economic discussion AMERICAN EDUCATION turning chiefly upon the need of Washington-The enrollment in the agrarian states of central and elementary schools of the United southcastern Europe for long time States during 1930 was about 21.credits, the chairman, Aristide 370.000, according to the federal of Briand, named a committee to fice of education. Other figures draft proposals dealing with the from the department show that the ecenomic situation. This body will number of pupils enrolled in the meet tomorrow morning and is ex- high schools was 4,030,000, and the pected to have a full report for the number in private and parochial afternoon session of the commis- elementary and secondary schools Was 2,704.000.

**Chasing Michigan's** Term 3 Hours After **Confessing Murder** East Lansing, Mich .- Discourag-

Schulte was fatally wounded

ed by effective use of the state Detroit, Jan. 20. (AP)-Sam police radio against them, crimi-"I for one, am not ready to sentenced to life imprisonment in are rapidly coming to the concluthe Michigan branch prison at sion that other states are better Marquette by Recorder's Judge suited to their operations, accord-Henry S. Sweeney today, three ing to Oscar C. Olander, commishours after he had confessed the sioner of public safety, who is quot-fatal shooting of Frank W. ed in an article, "A Radio Net for Schulte, bank teller, Saturday Bandits," by Chester Dorman Kelly

in the Magazine of Michigan. "My men are taking such an in when he and his uncle. Edward terest in the work that they are more than they would ordinarily."

said Mr. Olander. "The result is that my equipment is rapidly wearing out, the gas bills for the work wounding Schulte in the abdomen are tremendous and I have to reconcile it all with my budget. I will soon be writing with red ink at this rate. But it's worth it."

Weaver was arrested a short Governor Wilber M. Brucker, the article says, believes that the big significance of the state police racles taken from the Thoeno home dio is "its tendency to unify the efforts of all the police forces in

Steps of India's Government March police." Governor Brucker declared. "We shall undoubtedly need a big-

London, Jan. 20 (AP)-In a radio British Isles, the United States and the against crime should be a winning one."

toward the goal of self-government which, he said, "for half a century responsible British statemen have been assuring India was the purpose of our presence there."

The prime minister said the conference had not been called because of recent incidents or because British government or Indian

officials were showing weakness. "These incidents rather have placed obstacles in our way," he Marmontel.

activity. If we are to be turned

away from our policy of freedom

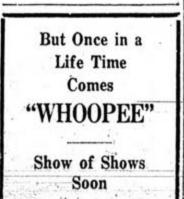
and justice because of destruction.

it would mean that we would have

to abandon the only way to settle-

ment and order."

Two years ago the famous old "Events have moved fast in India cafe became a vegetarian restaurduring the last few years," Mr. ant frequented by impecunious MacDonald said, "and it is unforstudents. Now the pick and shovtunate that a good deal of enthusiel will soon make it only a memasm has been impatient and overflowed the bounds of wise political ory.



Michigan-both state and municipal. "The radio tremendously in creases the importance of the state ger force and more money to finance it. But, through it, our bat-Paris Cafe Winds Up Career of 246 Years Parts, (AP)-Paris' oldest and original cafe has closed its doors after an existence of 246 years. Opened in the Latin Quarter in 648, the Cafe Procope has echoed the volces of such men great in politics and literature as Rousseau, Voltaire, Fontenelle and



News Weekly - Cartoon



#### WEDNESDAY. JAN, 21, 1931

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AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

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penetrating the heart of equa-

As the expedition sped along

deepest spot in the pond, the cameramen, while at one point held also at the Kallio home at

fish had migrated and when the entire expedition was loaded which time the officers were

Two weeks spent among the

these mysterious little people of

er friendly natives were the Nan-

taken and are shown in the film.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Comedy, drama and pathos

were meted out in pleasingly bal-

anced portions to audiences yes

terday at the Michigan Theatre.

The new feature, which is one

of the best to grace local screens

in some months, features Conrad

Genevieve Tobin and Basil Rath-

The attraction's initial audi-

ence, placedvits stamp of empha-

DANCE

Tonight

Unity Hall

Music by

Wolverines

Admission 50c and 25c

caught in the current from the on an old steamer and floated elect or chosen for the insuing

whom the civilized world knows visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kallio

oria, Hoefler and his party were She was accompanied by Mr. and

entertained royally by the Emir Mrs. Bob Lacey of Chicago, Mrs.

of Dikwa himself, who met them Lacey was formerly Miss Ger-

with a native brass band and trude Conala of Chatham, who

di spearmen, who use only spears, daughter. Peggy, and little son.

and shields in hunting the king George, spent the week end in

of beasts. Thrilling photographs Marquette, the guests of Mr. and

of hand-to-hand conflicts were Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

feasted them in kingly style. Oth- left here about ten years ago.

plored regions of Africa,

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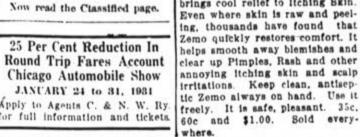
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#### PAGE THREE

HARD WORK "What do you think of my ney hat? I earned it myself." "How was that?" "I trained my husband not to

smoke."--- Das Kleine Witzblatt, Leipzig.

Advertisement **GOOD-BYE ITCHING SKIN** Soothing, healing and tremend-ously efficient, invisible .Zemo





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When you see how much extra value you can buy on

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CORDON

ial)-Joseph J. Des Jardin reloria and Argie, motored to urned here to his wife and fam-Marquette Saturday to visit their ly from South Haven, where he mother there. was unable to fish due to too Miss Vivian Loucks and Vercil Bugg have applied for marriage Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tulloch of icense. Marquette are spending the week John Lundquist of Alberta anada, is here visiting his son, Alfred

liam Vandriel, and Misses Ger-

aldine and Genevieve Mc Donald

played at a dance at Germfask

Saturday evening. Quiet a num-

Palmer Masse and children

per attended from here.

symuasium and were defeated. The town team played the

GRAND MARAIS

Grand Marais, Jan. 20. (Spe

Then the girls teams, the Mosguito Hawks played against

Messers Warner Keating, Wil-

The Grand Marais high school boys played the Newberry Sophomores Friday evening at the

You Will Marvel

which serves to protect the pipe natural beauty as the Ripon church and was attended by a Lightening, the score was 30 to

Following the novel with unermuch ice in the chanel. end here at their cottage. Chatham News 26-21.

A coffee social was held Sunday Munising Tannery and were defeated 63.26 afternoon at he home of Mr. were made to determine the rea- kongoni and tommies were en- and Mrs. Toivo Kallio for the The screen countered. Such gorgeous bits of benefit of the Finnish Lutheran

from foreign articles was brok. Falls, source of the Victoria Nile, large crowd and quite a sum was en and owing to that being the were photographed by Hoefler's raised. A church meeting was

Company mill was nearly ordered closed down, Saturday, when the water supply in the pipes was so ow that water was not available fier through the hitherto unexn sufficient quantities. An investigation disclosed that the suction pipe leading from the mill pond was plugged with innumerable fish of all sizes. For the past several days, the

Packer's Son, 26, Made Hermansville Mill

Hampered by Fish

Hermansville, Jan. 20-The

Wisconsin Land and Lumber

water supply has been very low

and it was blamed on the shal-

lowness of the pond which had

dropped nearly three feet. But

Saturday when the supply was

Other Items

nament at the local alleys, with

the result 3-0 in favor of Dag-

Ronald Stecker returned to

Milwaukee, recently after visit-

ing his parents, Mr and Mrs. J.

Harvey Meyers and M. R.

George Peterson and Miss B.

Grienier motored to Niagara to

Basketball

The Hermansville high school

Sunday to spend a few days.

son for the loss.

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day.

T. Stecker.

gnal department of the Chicago & orth Western railway, Peninsula ivision. Some of the other departents in the division came through he year with no injuries, causing hours lost time to employes. hese facts were brought out at a fvision safety meeting in Escaaba Monday, at which safety acvities of the past year were relewed by division officials. Those in attendance were: F. R.

loyd, superintendent; D. B. Mcntyre, assistant superintendent; O. Protz. master mechanic; J. P. lengesh, road foreman of engines; C. Byrne, Kaukauna, Wis., disaxon, roadmaster, Iron Mountain; rvisor; H. L. Holderman, general partment of the plant reman tie plant; W. H. Dolan, eight service inspector, Green

Whistles at Crossings A campaign has been inauguratto check up on the sounding of whistle signals at highway grade rossings, and determine whether r not all engineers are sounding he standard signals. This safety cential at this time of the year. en automobiles are operated Ath all windows closed. Engieers are being urged to sound the Camp One ast blast of the whistle on the

al off short. Action has been taken with re- the school. pect to keeping children out of ailroad yards, especially in the arger towns, as a means of avoidng possibilities of accidents. Shipers of forest products are instructd to leave a clearance of at least ix feet when piling material at the racks. A six-foot clearance is patient. ecessary to avoid possible injury Miss

Study Mishap Causes During the first weeks of Januon skids were inspected and the Tuesday. cessary repairs made. Station and to eliminate danger of slip- citis and is resting easily. ing on platforms. Baggage cars ave been supplied with brooms nd salt for use in keeping coach pose of analyzing causes of acci teps from getting slippery. Roadasters have inspected tools used

helps railroad officials to eliminate section employes to make sure or control accident causes if any hat there were none in use with exist in their division. The comarred heads or other defects hich might cause injury to work-The interstate commerce com-

lost time to the employe, and also ission reports of railroad accithat this report be made within a ients are read at all safety meetand are discussed for the pur-is sustained.



Executive

pump had been sucked into the down the ancient Egyptian river. year. Poss Wilson. Edward '26, pipe. above, son of Thomas E. Wilson, The screen being fixed, no fur- pygmies of the Ituri forest re- quette conducted services here rict master car builder; C. A. Chicago packer, has been made ther trouble is expected from suited in some remarkable mo- Sunday in the Finnish Lutheran vice president of his father's that quarter, but it insures good tion picture and sound studies of church. Mau, roadmaster. Marinette; E. packing organization. Since grad- fishing for the next season Day, division engineer; Gust uating from Princeton six years sterson, bridge and building su- ago he has worked in every de-Sunday, Bark River and Dag- little. At Dikwa, in Northern Nig- and other friends here Sunday, gett engaged in,'a bowling four-

THOMPSON NEWS Thompson, Jan. 20. (Special) The Ways and Means Committee, which is touring the state to Bradley motored to Marquette

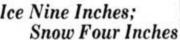
inspect the State Hatcheries and seasure is regarded as especially State grounds are expected here 8005 A party of rabbit hunters of visit Miss Grieniers parents, Mr. Manistique hunted Sunday at and Mrs. Ernest Grienier, Sun-The year's supply of wood for rossing, instead of cutting the sig- the Thompson school is being hauled by Herb, Englebritson to

boys, Saturday, January 17th, at sion of John Erskine's novel Quinnesec in two over-time per- "Sincerity," under the screen tods, 16-14. The game itself was title of "A Lady Surrenders," a corker, both sides making bas- made its debut here, and scored St. Francis Hospital kets from all parts of the floor a great hit. and neither team excelling in team-work. Quinnesec based their Mrs. Marvin Kircher of Glad offense on long shots while Her-

stone was admitted as a surgical mansville shots. Hermansville led Quinne-Miss Mary Globick of Gladstone sec at the half, 8-7. Nordman, o trainmen riding on the side of submitted to an operation for ap-center of Quinnesec, was highpendicitis and is as well as can be score man for Quinnesec with 7

points to his credit. Vescolani, expecte Mrs. Rena Derouin, 424 South Hermansville, was high score ry, all station platforms and sta- Fourteenth street, was admitted man for Hermansville with 6 points to his credit. Harry Ritchey of Ilida. Ohio, un-

The Quinnesec girls wiped out gents have been given salt and derwent an operation for appendi- the Hermansville girls, 23-1.



dents in detail. This discussion Weather bureau measurements vesterday showed nine inches of ice on Bay de Noc. Local records

mission requires that railroads make a detailed report of all inshow four inches of snow on the furies causing in excess of 72 hours level. About half an inch fell in Tuesday's storm, which was of short duration. Colder weather

running of the film-play and lobby gossip following the showing has given the production the rating of one of the best talking pic-"Africa Speaks," which comes tures ever made. to the Delft today is a graphic

motion picture and sound record ring adherence to facts, "A Lady of a trip taken by Paul L. Hoe-Surrenders" tells the story of a bored wife, a good-looking and well-to-do husband and a school-Hoefler, who represented the girl friend of the wife.

The Rev. Heinonen of Mar-

Mrs. J. Buckman of Munising

Mr. and Mrs Axel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. John l'lanen of

Forest Lake are the parents of a

daughter, born Sunday, Jan. 18

NOTICE

The members of the Order of

Runeberg are reminded that

this is the month in which you

should pay your dues. You may

either pay these at the next

meeting, Thursday, or to me

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MISS DAGNI BECK.

tic approval on the production by

frequent applause during the

African Expedition, started inland from Mombasa on the Indian Ocean. dils objective

Chatham, Jan. 20. (Special)-



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greatly. There isn't any partic- all. There is no man in the penular reason why anyone should insula better fitted through exget terribly excited about it. Nevertheless, the thing is worth appointment, and the governor Republican and Anti-slavery can-

examining, if for no other reason would find that he had made a didate for the presidency. than the fact that it sheds such particularly happy choice in selecting him. a revealing light on the current Conservation is of far greater signed rather than serve under American civilization. And if it is a bit perplexing-well, so are than it is to the lower peninsula. Importance to upper Michigan General Pope. He later became

The perplexity arises right at The welfare of the upper peninthe outset. According to the wire sula depends to large degree updispatches from Los Angeles, this on it, and the inhabitants, by virtue of their environment, their Miss Daisy Devoe was taken to court to answer to a charge of proximity to the still primitive misappropriating certain funds regions of nature, are much more belonging to Miss Bow. But unless you looked closely you'd never notice it. Almost from the beginning, we have had a long, ex- ing an assistant director of conceedingly wearisome series of at- servation who would look after tacks on Miss Bow. Love letters have been read in court. Tall tales have been told about gay parties, cocktails, and the like. One would suppose, from the dayby-day accounts of proceedings, pute, it does favor the plan to that it was Clara Bow who was on trial-accused, apparently, of pacity of a liaison officer to bring moral turpitude

The perplexity deepens as one goes on. Apparently Miss Devoe touch with each other. started out by trying to shake Clara down for upwards of \$100,- ter assistance than through the 000, threatening to tell all that appointment to the commission of she knew if the money wasn't members qualified by experience forthcoming. The young actress and judgment to give expert adhad the good sense and courage vice regarding the upper peninsuto tell the lady to go chase her- la. It is within this classification self; and then the court proceeds that Mr. Fox should be placed. to give Miss Devoe a chance to Add to that his wide acquaintance do all the damage she can by let- throughout the state, his enthusiting her spread all of these yarns asm in assisting public programs, of hers on the court record, in his generous donation of time to infinite detail.



(By NEA Bervice)

CHAPTER VI "Number one, No preachers." Ginger began firmly. "It is customary to name the

child first," said Eddy Jackson. at But upon this point the discussion became so involved that they adult relatives would make use were obliged to temporize.

"The name of this club shall be younger generation to outside -dash-dash," read Ginger as she means of transportation. He curried favor with Ginger wrote. Ella right at the start by asking.

"The purpose comes next," said Eddy Jackson. later career and gave him a de-"To have a good time. Patty.

careful consideration that 25 "To paint the nights of fowa a cents each way or 40 cents In 1942 Fremont crossed the deep rose-red." said Wesley, round trip would be about right.

said

"To get rid of parents and preachers," said Ginger. At that point they decided not

to bother with the formal organization just yet -there would be plenty of time for that later on. They made out a list of 24 of

their best friends to be honored with immediate invitations to join the club-whatever it was eventually called, and whenever organ-

"In the meantime, I'll be president and do the best I can." said Ginger cheerfully. "Now let's draw up the rules." The following year he became

Upon these they were fairly well agreed. No babies, no preachers and no parents were to be admitted. Young people of the up-1861-2 he served in the regular per years of high school and private preparatory schools could attend club meetings by invitation only, and could not participate as active members until they were either graduated or had left school.

ner, former Associate Justice One large formal function Henry B. Brown, of the supreme would be given for parents and other married persons each year. Benny Brooks

state board of education, an of-

supper. Those who went merely street. for the social side of the enter-

the first floor.

an extended trip at Moosejaw, Sask.

As the result of the work of the state tax commission, the assessed valuation of general property in Michigan has been boosted \$54 .-

with a reduction of five cents on each fare when more than five Health Tips passengers were carried. When the work was under way and particularly hearty refreshments were held out as an inducement. he often carried as many as 10

rily on.

the

or 12 each trip. Day after day the fascinating were in fairly habitable condition. Ben and Jenky Brooks spent

week-ends at the cottage. Ginger taking them out immediately at guide the parents in the choice of the close of school on Friday. its training. Thus some children seem to prefer painting and Cars that had been relegated principally to the graveyard of drawing, whereas others seem to incline naturally to engines, moold motors years before, were lowed out, olled up a bit and

forced back into noisy service. Discarded bicycles were unearthed ical outfits, others by electrical from attic and cellar recesses, re- devices. tired and put to work. And every For these reasons the toy inafternoon as soon as school was dustry has developed greatly, and things, but from a year to 15 out at 4 o'clock, and all day long parents have a wide range of ob- months the child may bite these

ing, groaning, screaming caval- ing toy time. Unfortunately far be cut by the sharp edges, cade wended its way out toward too many parents choose the toy Mill Rush on the Rabbit River. that amuses themselves rather than what will be attractive to

Ginger's agreement with Ben the child. and Jenky was pliant and work-Almost everybody knows that

able. As Ginger said. "We never The seventy-fourth anniversary of the admission of the state of have any trouble," so they did not Michigan into the Union is to be consider it necessary to have a ence. This does not mean that legal statement of their arrange- parents who are able to do so celebrated on the evening of Janments. uary 25 in Washington, D. C.

Ginger's idea was to run the Judging from the list of those who have accepted invitations to thing experimentally at first, paybe present at the occasion will be ing expenses out of the proceeds. have a place in which to keep

and dividing the possible profits. noteworthy. Senator William Althem properly, and to limit the den Smith will act as toast masto all of which Jenky cheerfully child to the use of one or two agreed, trusting Ginger to see er and speeches will be made by toys at any one time. It must be Senator Burrows. Senator Elect that she did not suffer in the long run. Anything that she and Ben Townsend will speak on "Michicould make off the place in the not he interested in any one toy gan in the National Congress." If It is possible for him to do so, way of fruit and vegetable pro-Governor Chase S. Osborn will be

and when he calls for them they Jenky made up her mind that it present and acceptances have been may be available. would be considerable. secured from Governor Fred War-Dr. D. A. Thom has suggested From neighboring friendly

farmers the Donation Committee secured two small pigs, a dozen child's mental age. Tiny infants are satisfied with (Continued on Page Five.)

UNCLE AMOS! ~ YOU

WEDNESDAY, JAN, 21, 1931.

necessary to make cortain that he paint is not easily sucked of the toy. As boys get older they prefer mechanical devices and girls prefer dolls and all of tho paraphernalia that goes with them.

As age advances, construction

devices, building blocks ard more

intricate mechanical devices may

be used, as well as outdoor tors.

and boats, with sharp edges are

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN The chief purpose of toys for

children is to keep them amused. work of rehabilitation went mer- but they serve also as a means As soon as the rooms of developing imagination and timulating the intelligence. and gymnastic apparatus. Light Toys may serve to indicate the metal toys, such as autos, trucks talents of an older child and

dangerous, and frequently children are cut by such plaything Small bables should never b permitted to play with marbies or beads because it is we tentors and mechanical apparatus. dency of the baby to put small Some boys are attracted by chem- things in the mouth and not infrequently to swallow them. The baby without teeth may have

small celluloid animals or playon Saturday and Sunday, a creak- jects from which to choose dur- toys or tear them apart and then

JUST FOR FUN

#### MISPLACED

SECOND: Cheer up, Ted, 'e too many toys are a bad influain't any good. All he knows about boxing 'e could get in 'is should limit the children to one eye.

BOXER: Yus, I know, but 'e or two toys altogether. The keeps putting it in mine inproper method is to purchase the stead .--- Passing Show. toys that seem to be desirable, to

ALL THE SIGNS

"Papa, it says in this book. The woman sobbed, tore ter hair, tent her breast and fainted." remembered that the child may What does that mean?" "That she wonted a new fur

for more than an hour or two. He cont. my son."---Kasper, Stockduce was to be their own, and will have, however, his favorites holm.

> GATIOUS. HORATIOUS . MASTER: What did lioration that the toys keep pace with the do at the bridge? BUDDING GENIUS; Probably

> animals of trumped his partner's ace, the wood and rubber. It is merely silly fool .- Tit-Bits.

#### By Ahern

#### UM-M ~ EGAD, ALVIN ~ I, AH ~ ] I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT MY GREAT SPEED AND SKILL ON ICE SKATES WAS EXHIBITED BEFORE I SUFFERED A PERMANENT INJURY TO MY ANKLES, AT SKI-JUMPING IN NORWAY, ABOUT NINETEEN YEARS AGO !~ I MADE A RECORD JUMP OF 304 METERS AND LANDED ON A SPOT THAT SOME RIVAL HAD COVERED WITH WHITE CANVAS AND ASHES!

but owing to business and other A maternity home has been es-

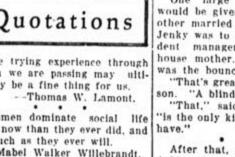
Hotel is being moved from the basement to a better location on

Jenky was to be the formal restdent manager, chaperon and house mother. was the bouncer. "That's great." said Eddy Jackson. "A blind bouncer." "That," said Ginger wickedly, is the only kind of bouncer we'd have.' After that, every afternoon at 1:30 and again at 5 o'clock, Iry Ford's old taxicab stood at the northeast corner of the square to reasons he decided to resign the

evening labor. Those willing to State

prise were charged for the ride. for admission to the grounds and





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In

California, where he settled.

new state. In 1856 he was

governor of Arizona.

United States senator from the

army as major general, but re-

-Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

ism and his evangelism. -Professor Phelps.

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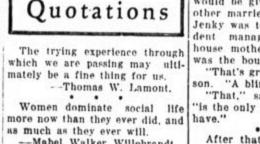
concerned over it. This thought was in the mind of Governor Brucker when he suggested namupper peninsula affairs. While more now than they ever did, and The News agreed with the com- as much as they ever will, mission's refusal to create this ex-

tra job and avoid its attendant potentialities for trouble and dishave a staff member act in the cathe public of the upper peninsula

perience and intelligence for the

and the commission into closer This plan could be given no bet-

public causes and his many friend-The intellectual giants who con- ships, and it is apparent that the member who would bring to it than ever by getting highly shock- both prestige and efficiency .-



Outlawry of war is impossible immediately, but it will come with educated public opinion.

-Former Secretary of Frank B. Kellogg.

At heart "Red" (Sinclair) Lewis is almost fanatical in his ideal-

William Lyon for refreshments.

court, Judge Montgomery, former secretary of the navy, T. L. Newberry and Representative Elect Edwin F. Sweet of Grand Rapids Dr. W. A. Cotton of this city has sent to Governor Osborn his resignation as a member of the

fice of honor which he has held for several years. He has been notified that it will be accepted to take effect February 1. Dr. Cotton's term would expire July 1

poffice at this time.

work and work hard were given free transportation and a light

nee is the guest of relatives and friends here. Mrs. Boulton is a

tablished at 328 North Norris Mrs. John Boulton of Menomi-

BY ETHEL HUESTON

Iry Ford, whose taxicab met all

in-coming trains, counted on a

great deal of business in connec-

tion with the new activities at

Mill Rush, particularly over week-

ends, when parents and other

of the family cars, driving the

and following, her advice in re-

gard to rates, she deciding after

Looking Backward'

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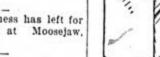
sister of Mrs. Joseph Perron. The buffet at the Ludington

Oliver J. Harkness has left for

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAID YOU WOULD GO OUT SKATING WITH ME AN' SHOW ME HOW YOU WON A MEDAL FROM TH' KING OF SWEDEN, FOR SPEED AN' FANCY SKATING! - I WAS TELLING HARVEY KLOTZ AN' HE SAID, AW, HE COULDN'T STAND UP ON TH' ICE IN A BARREL! - C'MON SKATING

IIII. AN' SHOW HIM !



to make the perplexity deeper ed at Clara. Her part in a forth- Iron Mountain News. coming film is taken away from her, and it is darkly rumored that her whole film career is in danger. And why? Apparently retary arrested for embezzling her ies and houses of correction, Wilmoney.

vides that certain people shall be ons, recently made some remarks given great fame, great wealth that ought to be given publicity and great public adulation be- from one end of the country to cause of their positions in moving the other.

pictures. Why should we get so worked up when it develops that 'houses of correction' are misnomone of these people has received ers," says Brenner. "They accommany loveletters, has had many plish anything but that which boy friends and has occasionally their names imply. These instiacted without a great deal of dis- tutions are dens of contamination cretion? What of it? Are we so and stepping-stones to the penihypocritical that we must pretend tentiary and the electric chair. that all of this makes the actress Ex-convicts are returned to prison an unfit person to appear on the so rapidly that penal institutions screen? cannot be built fast enough to ac-

It looks very much as if Clara commodate them." Bow has simply had a lot of tough luck. She has been a good ac- trainers of wild beasts do much tress and she has provided some better at "reforming" their chargmillions of people with a lot of es than the state does in handling entertainment. Why try to make criminals, and suggests that this her the goat now? Why sacrifice is because the animal trainers use her to maintain Hollywood's the- more intelligence in the way they ory that every movie actress is an go about their work. If animals, innocent home-girl of 16?

MAY NAME FOX

Governor Brucker plans to appoint M. J. Fox, of Iron Mountain, Those who oppose spending to the state conservation com- money on prison reform are inmission are meeting with an en- vited to ponder on those remarks. thusiastic response. And it is undoubtedly true that there is probably no name the governor could ers were laid up with influenza propose that would meet with as recently and the witty headline little opposition as Mr. Fox's.

For the 20 years that he has birds Have Flue." lived here Mr. Fox has been a constant student of upper peninsula conditions, and those in the lower peninsula as well. To the extent who begin the game young. There that he has been a lumber opera- are bound to be good openings tor he has had a personal interest for a bright young man.

in this attention, it is true, but he is a man whose mind is too broad and whose principles are actions.

It is because of these lumber interests that Mr. Fox has had the opportunity of coming into unusually close contact with the problems of conservation. They cover

a large range, including those of wild life, the forests, cutover

#### WHY REFORMATION FAILS

IN CRITICIZING the methods because she had her former sec- followed in American reformatorliam N. Brenner, former chaplain

Our American civilization pro- of the Philadelphia county pris-

"The terms 'reformatories' and

Brenner also points out that

he says, were locked in cells, fed

and watered and then left to their own devices-as in the case with REPORTS from Lansing that | convicts---very little would be ac-

complished.

writer captioned the story: "Song-

Chess champions, according to Capablanca, are always those

The college grad who hasn't yet found a job says he doesn't too fine to permit selfishness to the world and conquer it while it is in depression.

> A great change has come over women's voices in the past 20 years, says a scientist. Yes, they've become more authoritative.

A Pennsylvania college served lands, game preserves, recreation- tea free to its students during al facilities, tourist travel and the examination week recently. many other angles directly relat- more timely beverage would have been nerve tonic. ed to conservation.

chans a few will "I heard a robin sing Today!"---Not know you never were away.

> Your mate is late, your comrades far. Though snow may blow, one friend you are Of ours

Who would not leave us here Alone until the flow'rs Appear-

"It's Spring."

A friend, whatever time of year.

All dressed your best, as robins do.

God send a friend among mankind. Where love, true love, is hard to find. To sing In Winters of our lives

Until at last the Spring Arrives-

Some friend, some hope, that still survives.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

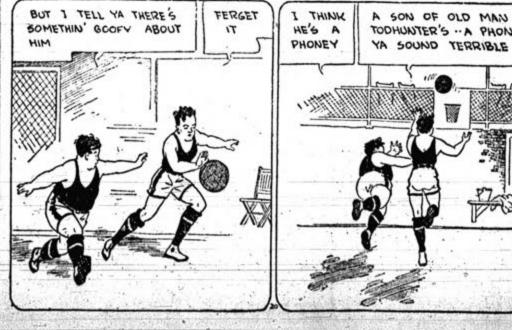
059,558 over the assessment lev led in 1909 and the average rate per thousand will be \$20.53 instead of \$20.67. Real estate is assessed \$34.314.366 higher this year, personal property has advanced in valuation of \$20.745.-175. According to this assessment the valuation of the Escanaba and Lake Superior Railway is increased from \$1.126,000 to \$1 .-150,000. The Chicago and North Western Railroad from \$11.875 .-000 to \$11.975,000. The Minneapolis St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway from \$6,600,000 to \$6,650,000.

Mrs. James Rowan has been called to Buckingham, Canada by the illness of a relative.



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Nine Metropolitan opera sing-

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#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

#### HOW NIAGARA LOOKS AFTER BREAK

#### Lightless Parking Is Given a Trial

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#### Muskegon, Mich .--- A ninety-day experiment to determine whether parking of automobiles without

there were about 3,300 more persons serving time when he left lights is dangerous is under way office than when he took it. If the here on orders of the city comrate continues as it is now there mission. During the period motorists will be 15,000 people in the state are being permitted to park withprisons when Governor Brucker

out lights on all streets of the city. Considerations of the resultant safety or lack of it will keeps about 3,500 men idle in the determine whether the policy is to walls of the prisons and reform schools was criticized. "We had be adopted permanently. Elimination of the lighting rule for better execute them and he done parked cars in the downtown area with it," the speaker said, "than already has been termed a success. Sponsors of the departure judges and a graduated time When they do come back, after contend that the headlights of statute for Michigan were the serving 15, 20 years, they are not moving cars are reflected in the windows of parked machines and Nobel of Munising, former com- sent them away. They are often show them up as well as lights on the cars by the curb would.

#### CHEAPER LIVING

fore the Lions club here. This is and gone away, mother and faththe first public address of Judge er dead. What is left of life for London-The average family can Nebel since he returned home af- them. We should not send more live cheaper in England than it can ter serving as commissioner and, men to prison than we have work in any other country in Europe, outside of Holland and Belgium. A The automobile business of amily of four would need \$135 a Because judges are human and Michigan, attracting as it does year more in France for support subject each to his opinion there young people from the rest of the than it would in England, \$665 is a great variety of sentences country and from all over the more in Germany, \$865 more in given out for the same sort of world was called "honey for the Norway, \$660 more in Denmark, rime among the seventy or more young." These young people, and \$960 more in Sweden. It could ircuit courts in the state, the away from home influences, formanage for \$65 less in Holland and peaker stated. The unrest caus- getting church and Sunday school \$315 less in Belgium.

The south Sea Islander has skimmed the seas from ancient days in his "proa" at a speed which would leave an American Cup yacht winner far behind.

## LOVED PASTRIES BUT SUFFERED IF HE ATE THEM

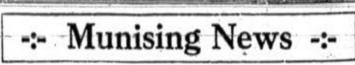


"I like pies better than most any food, but I used to suffer when I ate says M. J. Cziok, wellpastry." known police officer, of 4037 Twenty-Third Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

"I would have sick headaches; would belch, leaving a sour taste in my mouth; suffered a lot with gas on

my stomach; had no appetite. "I had indigestion like that for over two years. Soda didn't help and I tried many things before I heard

"It took me right out of my



MUNISING BRIEFS A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kroups January 15. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Maxon, January 15. Hugh Wallace of Marquette was guest of Morris Hanson the first of the week.

Mrs. Lawrence Campbell of Au Train, who has been a patient at the Munising hospital for the past two and one half months, is improved and expeqts to be disy missed from the hospital in a few days.

Dr. A. W. Hornbogen of Marquette was a business visitor in the city Monday. He was here as a witness in compensation cases before the meeting of the state commissioners. He was accompanied by John H. Gatiss of Chatham.

A car occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savisch was wrecked on M28 near Forest lake last Saturday evening. The car skidded off the road and upset. Mr. and Mrs. Savisch were injured, but not dangerously.

Mrs. L. E. Adams who was operated on last wock at the Munising hospital is getting along well. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tind left Monday for Detroit on a business trip.

John E. Tobin auditor of Marquette was in the city yesterday on bus ness.

The Masonic supper will be held at 6 o'clock this evening instead of 6:30 as at first announc-

#### MRS. TROMBLAY

The funeral of Mrs. Della Tromblay, who died at Marquette Friday at the ago of 79 years. was held Monday, the remains being interred in the Ishpeming cemetery. The family were at one time residents of Munising, leaving here about seven years ago. Mrs. Tromblay is survived by four daughters and three sons.

#### ROTARIANS MEET

The regular meeting of the Munising Rotary club was held at or later on. noon at the Beach Inn yesterday. The speaker was Harry P. Williams, who has charge of the predatory animal campaign of the United States government. Mr. Williams gave the members of the club some very interesting data. He covered the accomplishments of the department since last April when he arrived here from the west to assume control of the her unconventional tour. work and outlined plans for the future, Mr. Williams works with J. A. Vizena, state conservation officer, and his force.

#### LEGION BANQUET

Charles Schutz, state commander, Robert G. Byers, state adjutant, Guy M. Cox, upper peninsula welfare officer, Frane Richard-son of the 11th district committee. John Carlson of the 12th district committee, were guests at tute. the Legion banquet held at the Legion County club last Sunday

afternoon. TRAT

notable social event in Greek circles in Rhinelander. The wedding took place last week Thursday in St. Augustine's Episcopal church and was attended by about 150 guests, many from Marquette and Munising and other parts of the peninsula and from northern Wisconsin. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Kavaliaros of Sault Ste. Marie. Mr. Bouth is proprietor of the Munising Candy Kitchen. The couple will spend their honeymoon in California.

SOCIAL Members of St. Anthony's Guild will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Sharkey this afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Tearman entertained at bridge at her home on West Munising ayenue last Saturday afternoon. Seven tables were. played. First honors were won by Mrs. H. A. Wood, second by Mrs. Allan Miller and consolation by Mrs. E. J. Nesemann. Refreshments were served.

# **WILT** by ETHEL HUESTON

#### THE BOBBS MERRILL CO. ©1930

#### (Continued From Page Four)

No Mine In World Like hens of a great many old mixture of breed, and two elderly but still belligerent roosters.

This is the story of "the won-Eddy Jackson made the offer der mine" on Silver Islet, near of a Jersey cow of venerable age Isle Royale in Lake Superior and record on the sole condition The world has never developed that somebody call at Pay Dirt another mine like it. for it, and that he be not held re-Many people believe that the

sponsible for its funeral expenses richness of Silver Islet is a myth. in case of sudden death en route and that there never was such a place in or on Lake Superior. Ginger, who was not to be But there are Upper Peninsula daunted by any conditions, pressmen still living who once worked ed Patty into service and they there, and the Silver Islet paytwo went out for it in Ginger's rolls show the names of many smart little Dido. And while Gin-

ger drove back to Mill Rush at men from northern Michigan. The magic lamp of Aladdin nev a snall's pace Patty led the beer conjured up a treasure greater wildered animal which trembled than that of Silver Istat, a barren with emotion at the outbursts of rock only 70 feet in length and Classified Page. laughter and applause evoked by 60 feet in breadth, not far from Thunder Cape and the twin cities

Wonder Mine!

Silver Islet

Ginger ale, near beer and othof Fort William and Port Arthur er bottled drinks were bought in on the Canadian shore. large quantities and at the cheap-The masters of a thousand

est possible price for resale to cusships had sailed by Silver Islet tomers and guests. Sandwiches and kept carefully away from it. entailed so much labor and re-Then, in 1868, during a blow on cribbing. And just as many times quired so many expensive ingredi-Lake Superior. two surveyors the workers rebuilt, strengthened ents that the sale price was protook shelter in its lee while out and enlarged it. The last breakhibitive-the only market being on the lake in a small boat. the financially handicapped jun-Like a Fairy Tale tors-and cheap cookies and plain

Having time to spare, they excakes were adopted as a substiamined the formation and found

Ginger's early training stood feet in width, running across the haft house, hoist and shops. At as follows: her in good stead. She had a top of the island and full of na- one time 900 men were employed ecipe for a particularly



factor alone gives a lot of trouble ever had before, are constantly The greatest change in the contour of Niagara Falls in the memory of man was caused when those to the governor and the pardon- getting into trouble. A woman sands of tons of stone, undermined by the constant erosion of the waters, broke off from the parapet ing board. The board should be is usually somewhere in the case in the American falls and tumbled to the gorge below. The breakage left a U-shaped indentation apof judges of circuit court or su- when a young man is brought inproximately 150 feet wide and 15 to 200 feet deep. This shows how the new contour of the American preme court caliber and would be to court charged with robberyfalls looks from Luna Island. The dotted line shows where the old crest ran. able to come at a decision away armed, this sort of crime causing

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G The six volumes shown above are out

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books together. The third move should

bring the six volumes to find round

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Solution Can Be Found on

ngs were raised on the islet and

The Jealous Lake

Time after time some great

storm tore away a part of the

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was solidly filled with rock, giv-

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#### from the influence of the prison- a large part of the trouble with STICKERS SIX OF GROUP er's home and the concern of his which the state must deal. FOR CHANGING LAW. HOWEVER (Continued from Page One)

and Pound, the first two doing so with reservations.

Swedish System Praised. Even in its majority report, however, the commission looked with apparent favor upon revi-Likewise it praised the ment. Swedish system.

provision for concurrent state and national jurisdiction over enforcement contained in the second section as the amendment stands. "This provision has not accom-

and there are no signs that it ever will do so. It is anomalous to have two governments concurrently enforcing a general prohibition. Action on the part of f it comes, it will come voluntarily by state enactment and enforcement of state law. The states can do this without any basis in E; each calling for certain reducthe federal constitution."

Revision Plan Suggested. Virtually all were united in the statement that if such revision should take place, the form of the amendment to replace the eight-

"The congress shall have power en can serve time" the sneaket to regulate or to prohibit the remarked. "There are many men manufacture, traffic in or transamong the 9,000 or so serving portation of intoxicating liquors within, the importations thereof time in our state institutions who The rich strike did not exceed into and the exportation thereof are living blamelessly, not breakafter trip to the islet and took 200 feet in length at any depth. from the United States and all ing a single rule or regulation. to be held at Detroit next Octo- cess she figured out that these out about 1,000 pounds of ore, so That 200 feet, however, was territories subject to the jurisdic- and they keep up this even good tion thereof for beverage purposes. A major proposal put forward outside can say the same." To the cause of this sentence. by the commission as a whole this sort of man the grade of week end booze party at Pike was ore for strengthening en- credit would cause him to have lake last June in which several faith in the justice of the law unforcement. It urged the number of federal der which he was sentenced, the dry agents be increased by 60 per judge believes. "Governor Green has nothing 900-and cent-approximately that the number of storekeeperguagers also be raised by 60 per the paroles and pardons while he was in office," the former comcent. An increase of 100 per cent missioner stated, "He was always was recommended for the force interested in the conditions inof prohibition investigators and side the institutions and gave inspecial agents, with proportionate telligent and careful attention to expansions in the customs bureau. as well as all other enforcement of course he granted freedom to

friends. Thus a negro from a

plished what was expected of it, it would be left to the sentencing board to set the term. the states cannot be compelled. time he has earned by one moment of misbehavlour.

tions of time or no reduction Thus a man could work his way out of his cell by the practice of good citizenship which would tend to make him the more desirable when he was finally sent back home.

"It is remarkable how some

CIRCUIT COURT A one-day session of circuit court was being held by Judge H. W. Runnels of Sault Ste, Marie on Monday, it being a non-jury term and many of the cases going over until the March session. Only one man received a sentenve, William Carr, arrested on December 14, charged with the

The talk, which lasted for

more than an hour, was listened

possesion and sale of liquor, pleaded guilty and was given a year in Jackson. The cases of Leo Holt, Cy Frasure and Bert Malberg were held under suspended sentences. Seven cases of der the control of this new board. game violation growing out of an give a man a sentence from nothextra deer in a Tahquamenon ing to fifty years or, nothing to hunting camp last November will five, as the crime indicated and be heard in the March term as will several more liquor law vio-

:-: Newberry News :-:

A central sentencing board of to leave them to rot in idleness.

recommendations of Judge R. W. fit to re-enter the society which

missioner of pardons and paroles, broken in health and mind, their

who spoke on Monday night be- wives are gone, children grown

d in the prisons from this one earning more money than they

as was expected, he had many for them to do."

was done by another governor

has served a four year term."

The present system which

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AT NEWBERRY

Urges Central Sentencing

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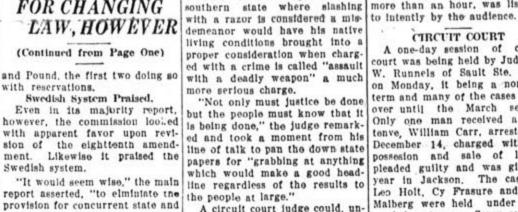
things of importance to say.

Newberry, Jan. 20 (Special)-

lations when the respondents Our present "good time" rule pleaded not guilty. is also not always right, causing August Wentland, charged a man to lose once and for all, in with driving away from the some instances, all of the good scene of an accident after he had struck a child at the Barret There camp south of town, changed his should be a grade of prisoners plea to guilty. Judge Runnels marked, perhaps by A, B, C, D,

ordered him to pay \$125 to the father of the child for doctor and hospital bills, to pay costs of the case, and ordered that he never drive a car again. The case of Ted Mattson, pleading guilty to assault with a

deadly weapon was finally cleared up. The young man is on proabout Pape's Diapepsin.



appropriate program was presented, the Bay View entertainers furnishing the music. Mr. Schutz frugal old parsonage days. spoke on the national convention be the largest convention to be titles on the gas stove at Doornheld in the United States to date dee-with Gooby cutting the raisin Legion circles and otherwise. Mr. Byers spoke on the sol-

diers' bonus proposition and explained that the Michigan department voted in favor of a cash payment. He explained, however, them out.

that it would be necessary for all such a plan. Immediately following his talk a business meeting was held and a resolution drawn up failining the vote of the department. The resolution was adopted unanimously. At the opening of the meeting Mayor hair entirely concealed beneath a Kemp welcomed the visitors and big red handkerchief. urged all ex-service men to join the Legion. About 160 Legionnaires and auxiliary members at-tended the benquet. Representa-was chopping raisins by the tended the banquet. lives of the Legion were present pound.

from Trepary, Chatham, Deerton and Newberry. RUSHING THE SEASON

Ceorge Lintula states that while on his way from Slapneck to Murising last Monday he saw a robin, in the vicinity of the Slappeck creek. George knows a robin when he sees one. The general supposition is that a robin is door. a horhinger of spring, but the ap-

presence of one at this time of door, raised her head. Ginger did the year can only result in a loss not turn. (To Be Continued) of reputation for the robin as a

weather prophet. It seems that, occesionelly a robin is left behind when the migration takes place in the late anymmer, due often to mme member of a flock being crippled and unable to accompany, the others muth, sometimes from some other cause. Anyhow th's proves that robins could whater north, if they could procure food. Often the Hudson Bay birds are mistaken for robins but it is early for any of them to make their appearance in this United States, found out what the more. latitude.

MRS. KING RECOVERING Jack, Ryan informs us that his sister. Mrs. Ralph King, who was seriously injured in Milwaukee a cern. few days ugo is getting along vefy well. She was on her way to the Veterans' hospitsl, where her husband is a patient, when the accident happened; She was hurrying to catch a street car when she was struck by an auto mobile. It was at first reported that her arms were broken, but broke into Henry Johnson's store this was not the case, although and made of with \$12. Johnson's she was seriously injured.

The marriage of Miss Kather- "Now let that be a lesson to you," ine Stathakis of Rhinelander to the robbers said to the Johnsons, Nicholas Bouth of this city was a and made off again.

good and tive silver. In shallow water close man, introduced the guests. An inexpensive brand of fruit cooky, to the shore they found several one which had been a prime fa- nuggets of the pure metal. vorite with the Tollivers in the It was a real find, too good to per man.

By a strict mathematical proins-cost exactly one and one half cents each.

near by were the property of the mine. The cookies were large and Montreal Mining Company. The filling and could be sold for five shore formation contained what cents as fast as she could turn

So whenever Ginger had a few activities at Mill Rush, she could usually be found flapping about in rubber-soled sneakers, without stockings, in the kitchen at of Detroit and Captain William Doorndee, enveloped in a big

white apron, her bright bobbed It was a bargain, for the islet vielded \$3,000,000 in the white metal. On a balmy morning during

One million dollars of this came the first week of May she was so to the owners in the first year of

Ginger was carefully measuring ingredients into the mixing-1884 they had sunk the shaft to wagging of heads among the bowl. There was a smudge of a depth of 1,000 feet, and the homefolks. flour upon her flushed face, angry lake was fighting them for streak of it across the red handkerchief that bound her brow. She was well into the sixth dozen when a step sounded upon the silver values was a mighty task. kitchen porch and a shadow fell They gave up the job in 1884. across the room from the open

when the deposit was well mined out, with not enough mineral left Gooby, who was opposite the to pay further operating expenses

> An Adventure in Mining A part of the vein showed

#### Couldn't Start Car: water in a calm sea. When a He's \$50,000 Richer

the nerve of the owners. The vein ter day, and, as a consequence, is width throughout the depth of James and secretary of state in some \$50,000 richer today. 1.000 feet attained, but its rich- President Coolidge's cabinet. His When the 38-year-old mechanic, ness was phenomenal. Several Briand-Kellogg pact outlawing plants. who has worked in his native masses of solid silver were taken war won the Nobel award. He

Belgium, France, England and the out that weighed 100 pounds or since has become a member of the trouble was, he invented a gear-Captain Frue and his engineers justice. less automobile starter. It worktook the only course possible in ed so well that he-was paid \$50,-

the face of seemingly insur-000 in cash and received a block mountable difficulties. Their job Lewis, Sauk Center's pioneer of stock in a manufacturing conwas to sink a shaft and to keep country physician, now is taken

The wealth will make no difout. ference in the mechanic's mode It was some job, but they of life, he says. He is going to solved it by building a cofferdam work harder than ever.

CAPABLE TEACHERS Middletown, Ohio-Two robbers

it were solidly bolted together. towed out, sunk, and filled with son fired a shot at their retreating rock. Inside this cribbing of break-

forms. Back came the robbers, STATHAKIS-BOUTH WEDDING held up Johnson and his son again.

on Silver Islet, Its original proportions would have afforded them less than five square feet

give way. They made secret trip ber. He predicted that this will cookies if made up in large quan- rich that they had no trouble in equal in wealth to any silver selling it at \$11 a pound. It's an discovery ever made in Mexico or ill wind that blows nobody good. Peru, and nature had placed it in The rock and the mainland a position almost impossible to

feet above the water.

The story of Silver Islet is unique. Apparently no values of was apparently a continuation of consequence remain, and the the calcite vein, but without min- mine probably never will be reersl values. The company saw no opened. It will stand for all time posts to go on record as favoring hours' respite from the stirring chance to operate at a profit on as an exceptional example of the storm-swept bit of rock. So it mineral wealth, oddly placed and sold the rock and the adjoining retrieved by the outstanding skill mainland shore to Major Seebly and ingenuity of Captain True.

#### B. Frue of Houghton for \$25,009. Minnesotans Hail Two Nobel Winners

#### BY ROY HENDRICKSON.

Minneapolis (AP)-Behind the operation. The owners were re- triumphs of two Minnesotans, new dry agents, the commission courceful-they simply had to te, winners of Nobel prizes, is the said "the slow building up of an especially when they got down story of small-town boys who made adequate and well-trained force some distance on the lode. By good despite setbacks, and the presupposes a considerable fur-Frank Billings Kellogg, award-

mastery all the way. Keeping a ed the Nobel peace prize, was contoehold on the tiny rock while sidered by many as "all through" toehold on the tiny rock while as a national figure when Dr. Revision of that part of the digging up millions of dollars in Henrik Shipstead won his senate Volstead act dealing with the seat in 1922.

Sinclair "Red" Lewis of Sauk Center, who won the Nobel prize acted for literature, was bitterly assailed throughout Minnesota when This would effect present sales his "Main Street" was interpreted

to be Sauk Center. For sometime the book was kept off the Sauk clearly through several feet of Center library shelves.

But Kellogg-"all through"storm was on the entire islet was began the most significant part of swept by the waves. It was an his public career. He had traveled adventure in mining without a from obscurity as a farm boy at Grand Rapids, Mich.-Louis parallel, but the reward justified Eyots to the United States senate tate tracing the "products of spe-After his senate defeat he went cially denatured alcohol to the starting his automobile one win- averaged not over six feet in as ambassador to the Court of St. ultimate consumer."

prohibit independent denaturing

more latitude for federal searches and seizures, or making the purchaser of liquor subject to pro

"WHOOPEE"

**Coming Soon** 

RED. U. S. PAT. OFT.

secution.

Lake Superior from drowning it than was evident after "Main Street" appeared. While not ardent, the mayor, the editor of the local weekly and breakwater all the way newspaper, and officials of wom-

en's clubs in Sauk Center have around the islet. A cribbing expressed pride in their former twelve feet high was constructed townsman since the Nobel award on the mainland, and 460 feet of was made.

in the state.

Illinois consumed 126,668,989 water a cofferdam was built up of pounds of candy during 1930, 0.8 wood and clay. When all was per cent more than in 1929, actight and ready the water was cording to a manufacturers' sur-

organizations, and in the number of assistant district attorneys. As to Prohibition Director Woodcock's request for only 500

ther period of experiment during

which the deficiencies of the present system will continue." Other recommendations includ-

manufacture of fruit juices for home use. There would be en-"some uniform provision for a fixed alcoholic content."

of grape concentrates. Revision of the medical whis key clauses to remove "the statuatory fixing of the amount which may be prescribed and the number of prescriptions," toge ther with other minor changes. Enactment of statute to facili-

Enactment of legislation to

The commission declared it was opposed to legislation allowing

A more dispassionate view of the literary son of the late "Doc"

They're All Mak-

ing and Doing It

Lewis, however, still has critics

permanent court of international

siphoned out, and the mine build- vey.

can be taken as often as needed. If you wish to try them before buying, write "Pape's Diapepsin," Wheeling, W. Va., for a FREE sample box. PAPE'S



E 1931 BY NEA SE

#### By Willtams



# gether with the belief of the pre-

persons including two Newberry business men, resulted in the shooting of the young man's sister, Minnie. She was seriously

walk.

Poultry houses should be properly ventilated in winter as well every case as it came before him. as summer, Georgia State college experts say. larger number of men than ever

bation for three years and payed the costs of the case. A petition trouble. I have a mighty hearty signed by more than half a hundred representative Luce county citizens, one of the signers being am never without Pape's Diapepsin the victim of the shooting, to-

conduct for twenty years some- siding judge that "others in the times. I wonder how many of us case were equally guilty" were

spine but has made a good re-

covery after a delicate operation restored to her the ability to

to be ashamed of his conduct of injured, a builet striking her

appetite, eat pastry or anything want and have no after-effects. and recommend it to everyone I know.

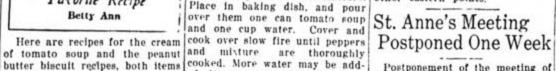
If you suffer from indigestion, often or just occasionally, get a package of these candy-like tablets from your druggist. They stop heartburn, gas on stomach, belching, nausea, headaches or any other symptoms of indigestion soon as the trouble starts. They are harmless; form no habit;



At auction, an original heart bid by North is self-evident. East with support for his part-

ner in each of the three other butter biscult recipes, both items cooked. More water may be add-

D-8 C-J-10-8-5-4



strength of this alcohol rub Take each toe in turn and give them a wriggle or two to loosen their muscles and relax their nerves as you rub.

that one is soft and fine enough

not to scratch. It must smell good

too. I consider matching up your

general favorite scent in talcum

When you have entirely finish-Postponement of the meeting of ed. dust off with a good talcum suits and with at least three of Tuesday's Home Economics ed if necessary. Remove cover St. Anne's Parent-Teacher unit, talcuma It is not encurs for me It is not enough for me

"Whoopee"

Making

quick tricks has more than suffi- Bureau menu cient strength to justify an informatory double.

What should South do? In my opinion, a two hearts bid would be wrong for the reason that a single assist guarantees not only trump support, but defensive strength as well; that is, a trick regardless of what may be the final declaration; and this South cannot produce in the event his partner later makes a busi- ar, and cloves about ten minutes. ness double. A three heart bid Press through a fine sieve to re guarantees trump support only move the seeds. Prepare a sauce without defensive tricks and man- of the melted fat, flour and milk

out further bidding. The writer's notion, however, cream sauce, season with salt and is that few expert players in pepper and serve at once with a West's position would be shut out sprinkling of parsley over the top. of bidding four diamonds, which East and West can make against any defense. Therefore a jump bid to four hearts by South appears to be the best declaration.

The rule for the assisting hand can be well stated in the follow-ing words: "Whenever a hand hearts trump) and weak defenies playing the hand) then jump ner will make."

It would indeed require consid- to a layer about 1/2 inch thick and five diamonds can be made once. against anything but perfect defense.

#### The Play

Played at hearts, the best lead seems to be a small trump. as suits should generally be avoided street and the lead of the six of hearts is more apt to prove disquieting than any other. North takes the first trick and cross-ruffs the two dummy and clubs in his own hand. The critical play comes when North leads the fourth diamond for dummy to ruff. At this stage, South can slip in his queen of trumps and win the trick. If he does, the declarer will score four odd and game, because he will then discard one of dummy's two losing spades.

Played at diamonds, the defense is equally interesting. After ruffing the second heart, West will of course lead a trump. North must not play his ace of diamonds on the first trump trick and certainly not on the second trump trick. If West Foolishly leads a third trump, North must win with the ace, force out West's last trump by leading a heart and score for himself a small trump and his two remaining hearts, holding West to two odd.

A menagerie monkey was swallowed by a snake at Selma, Ala., where the show was encamped recently.

Cream of Tomato Soup 1 large can of tomatoes small onion, chopped

Betty Ann

1 teaspoon sugar 8 cloves 2 leaspoons melted butter or other fat 2 tablespoons flour 1 pint milk, salt, pepper

Chopped parsley. Cook the tomatoes, onlon, sug ifestly shows an attempt to shut cook and stir well until thickened Pour the hot tomato juice into the

Peanut Butter Biscuit. 4 tablespons peanut butter 2 tablespoons fat 3-4 teaspoon salt 4 teaspons baking powder 2 cups flour

Milk. Sift the dry ingredients and is strong offensively (that is with rub the fat and peanut butter into the flour with the tips of the sively (that is with the adversar- fingers. Make a well in this dry mixture and, stirring from the the bidding to at least one trick center, add slowly enough milk to more than you believe your part- make a soft dough. On a lightly floured board, pat out the dough

erable courage on the part of cut in small rounds. Bake in a West to bld five diamonds over a quick oven from 12 to 15 minutes four hearts declaration, and yet or until light brown. Serve at

An answer to a reader's re quest for a stuffed green pepper recipe, has been received through the courtesy of Mrs. William A leading away from the tenace Fahey, 220 North Nineteenth

Stuffed Green Peppers Mix---One pound ground pork and beef; two eggs; one cup bread hands, ruffing diamonds in the lons; two medium sized on-lons; salt and pepper to taste Select firm green peppers, one

#### HOYLER'S TEA ROOM SPECIAL TODAY

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peppers are well cooked , which was to have been held today. and let boil slowly until tomato to Wednesday, January 28, was anmixture forms a thick sauce. nounced Tuesday. The postpone-Serve hot. ment is in courtesy to the Escanaba Woman's club which meets Unsteady Screws.

If the screws in a door handle this afternoon. The unit meeting or any other part of the house on January 28, will be held at St. Anne's hall and will be at the usual seem loose and unsteady, take hour. them out, dip them in glue and screw back in before the screw Dancing is again in vogue in consistent scrubbing, rubbing and has time to dry. Berlin.

powder an actual saving in perfume purchase. If you have the right scent on from the skin out. you will have that general air of fine grooming which comes from

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Escanaba, Mich.



Mark Funeral of Johannes Anderson Most impressive funeral ser-

vices were held Monday after-Hogging Road Costs of the ploneers of this city, who Truck Driver \$10.00 succombed Saturday morning af-ter a serious illness of two delicious lunch to the assemblage. Services were held

alone, Adjusted service certifitoon for Johannes Anderson, one cates will become due in 1945. Mrs. Fred Monroe, a member

posts will be held.

State Legislators

of the Legion auxiliary, served a The Legion heads left here lat Monday afternoon for Escanaba

where a banquet was held in

their honor Monday evening at

the Delta hotel by all Legion

posts of Delta county. They will

then visit in various cities of the

western part of the peninsula and

Visit Hatchery

Mrs. Forrest, a sister in law fad Forest-Kathleen Tracy. Mulvina Kurtz, who wants eau-Ruth Peasley. by the government if all adjusted Polly Biddle, caretaker service certificates were liqui-'ad's estate-Mona Clark. dated. Hospital funds are still Annabell Spriggins, an inadequate, he declared, with a maid-Lulu Howard. worthy list of 625 in Michigan Prima Dona - Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl Paul Gero

Bob Mathews, a visitor-Omer Dybevik.

A Girl of the Follies-Mrs Charles Lawrence, Bob's pal-Jay Palmer. permit. Mickey Maguire, from Sun

Webster L. Marble. Little, out- 185 in her final game. side of preliminary survey and laying out of the playing field, was done last fall when work on the building of the playing sur-D. Danielson \_\_\_\_119 face was started. Then, thousands of yards of clay loam, necessary for the development of a fine turf, was hauled, placed upon the sand

Yellow Jackets Mt Total surface and leveled. Frost prevented rolling and seeding at that Poulin ..... 84 113 time. This work will be done as M. Peterson \_\_\_\_147 168 147 the dance being furnished by soon in the spring as weather will M. Perras \_\_\_\_\_117 170 157 Mrs. Fred Mingay, Wm. Mottel, Dupont \_\_\_\_136 131 Construction of a grandstand G. Schram \_\_\_\_114 125 120 and Winifred Jackson. and fencing of the field, as well as the building of the turf surface remains to be done and it is **Red Knights** planned to use the money derived

The match scores:

G. Piske \_\_\_\_\_161

M. Barry \_\_\_\_133

M. Brooks \_\_\_\_\_ 94

E. Tang \_\_\_\_\_146

Blue Aces

17

19

RIALTOS VICTORS

the final round by 46 pins.

Riley Bros.

Rialto

157

187

197

Match score:

Nyberg \_\_\_\_\_ 111

C. Riley \_\_\_\_\_ 199 170

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The card party sponsored by the Gladstone Child's Welfare Club for members and guests

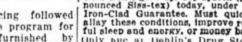
Monday evening at the Legion Hall proved a decidedly success 144 86 117 97 115 17

ly ove at Denlin's Drug Store

work, Adjutant Byers stated, has already amounted to one billion dollars. Three and one half bil lion dollars would be deributed



Tail<br/>ful and enjoyable event. Bridge<br/>featured the early part of the<br/>evening, the contests opening at<br/>7:45 with 22 tables in play.<br/>118<br/>152<br/>117If Getting Up Nights, Backache,<br/>frequent day calls, Leg Palna, Nerv-<br/>al Bladder Irritation, in acid condi-<br/>tions, makes you feel tired, depressed<br/>uouseas, or Burning, due to function-<br/>al Bladder Irritation, in acid condi-<br/>tions, makes you feel tired, depressed<br/>uouseas, or Burning, due to function-<br/>al Bladder Irritation, in acid condi-<br/>tions, makes you feel tired, depressed<br/>toos, ma



Report action taken.

on. He is now resting in the Manistique hospital where he is uffering from several broken Impressive Rites ribs and other possible internal irjur'es. The truck was damaged considerably, but four head of cattle which were being transported sustained only minor cuts

# and bruises.

Arthur Jypping, Grand Rapids, the family residence, 118 Cedar plead guilty to a charge of care- street, with Rev. V. E. Holmstedt less driving in Justice court officiating. An abundance of flor-Monday afternoon and was fined al offerings symbolized the es-\$5.00 and costs, and costs, the teem in which Mr. Anderson was total amounting to \$10.00. The held by his many friends. Classcharge was preferred by State es at the high school ceased for Trooper Donald Hoadley of New- a short period Monday afterroon Derry. in respect to the deceased.

Jypping was driving on M 77 Pallbearers were Angus Mcwith a load of apples, bound for Leod, Robert Attwood, Jack Nel-Manistique, Trooper Hoadley, enson, Albert Nelson, Frank Sandroute to this city from Newberry berg, and P. L. Burr, Sven Johnon an urgent call from authorison, local mortician, conducted ties here, tried to pass Jypping the funeral and interment was on the road, but each time Hoadmade in Lakeview cemetery. lev tried to pass, Jypping swerv-

ed over to the left side of the road, barring his way. Hoadley sounded both his horn and siren. but they had no effect on the truck driver.

When questioned in court Ivoping stated that he didn't hear Hoadley sound his horn, but when asked what his rear view mirror was for, made no reply.

the collapse of a railway embank- attempting to board a street car. ment near Luxor, Egypt, causing a traffic delay.

#### Card of Thanks

to our many kind friends and en. neighbors who assisted us during our bereavement. We especially wish to thank all those who sent floral and spiritual offerings or loaned cars. For these deeds of kindness we shall be ever gratecurred.

Signed: MR. AND MRS. JULIUS FOREST AND FAMILY, ELEANOR, EUDORA, AND RUTH BRUCKLEMYER.

tions.

#### **Card of Thanks**

We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our many neighbors and friends for their expressions ing our sincere gratitude to our Fred George, representing the of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and subsequent death of our dear cent bereavement, the death of mother, Mrs. Ellen Matthews. We also wish to thank Rev. Wm. Whitman. Especially do we wish Erickson for his spiritual offerings.

Signed: MR. EDWARD MATHEWS, MRS. WM. B. BROWN, MRS. C. A. STIEHM.

Old Time and Popular

DANCE

ARCADIA

Saturday, January 24

Music by

Lindstrom Brothers

Admission 25c and 50c

Mrs. King Knocked Down by Motorist

**Card of Thanks** 

AND FAMILY.

The Biggest

WITH

SOON

state legislature, committeemen of the senate and house conservation and fish and fishery comin Milwaukee, Wis. mittees, visited here Monday af

ternoon and inspected the state Word was received here by fish hatchery at Thompson. The Mrs. Catherine Gage of the in- party is on a state tour during a jury of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph ten-day recess of the lexislature King, of Marquette, who was and are devoting most of their knocked down by an automobile time to making actual meld con-

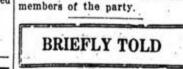
Burrowing rats recently caused last Thursday in Milwaukee while tacts with various conservation projects throughout the state. The driver of the car picked her Those on the conservation com-

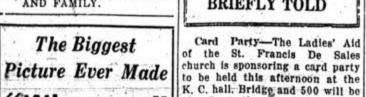
up and rushed her to a hospital mittee who are making the trip where it was found that although are representatives, C. J. Netting, Mrs. King was severely bruised chairman; C. D. Brikholm, W. F We desire to extend our thanks and shaken, no bones were brok-Jackson, M. A. Johnson, C. F.

Kistler, P. J. Miller, E. C. Mor-Mrs. King was formerly Miss rison, C. D. Skeels, William A Margaret Gage of this city. Mrs. Ward, and senators Ben Carpen-King was returning from the ter, E. T. Conlon and J. E. Law-War Veterans hospital where her son. Representative Claude Coahusband is receiving medical attes, of Munising, is also on the tention, when the accident ochouse conservation committee and was expected to join the tour

here. After an interruption of one Members of the fish and fishyear the Tienstin-Pulow Railway ery committees who are on the in China has just resumed operajunket are representatives R. J.

Teagen, chairman; L. E. Anderson, A. G. Bushnell, J. W. Goodwine, Melvin H. Lee, P. E. Mc Donald, C. Sorenson, Pred Wade, We take this means of expressneighbors and friends who so Michigan division of the Isaak kindly assisted us during our re-Walton league, Will L. Adonis. sergt. at arms of the senate, and our husband and father, Herbert B. Charters, of the general passenger department of the Michito thank those who sent floral gan Central railroad, are offerings, loaned cars, or helped us in any way. Signed: MRS. CLARA WHITMAN





"Whoopee" played starting at 2:15 o'clock. **EDDIE CANTOR** 

Shampine.

self-sustaining basis.

shine Alley-Pete Gorsche. Spud McCloskey, also from Sunshine Alley-Bill Stewart Cal Pickens, the village constable-Bill Stephens, from these entertainments toward that end.

will wind up their tour on Jan-The chorus girls are as foluary 25 at Houghton where the lows: Helen Fagan, Louise Bate U. P. annual conference of the ka, Lucille Waters, Nona Hruska, Association of American Legion Jean Fowler, Bernadine Bebeau Margaret Needham, Bernice Hub-

bard, Elsie McNally, Virginia Cutler, Jennette Craver, Linnea Thompson, Edith Bowman, and Frances Vizena.

Those taking part in the tab-A junket of 25 members of the leau are: Keith Bundy, Leonard Brothers funeral parlors. Ser-Males, Ralph Gooch, Ross Collier, John Bellaire, Rodney Pellowe and R. S. Waters.

CITY BRIEFS

#### Mrs. Mary H. Cota left Monday vening for Oakland, Cal., being called there by the serious illness of her brother, William McDonald. Mr. McDonald who underwent an appendicial operation recently is suffering from peritonitis and infectional gangrene. Mrs. Derilda Lee and Miss in January of 1927 and there are Ruth Brucklermayer, who were n the city to attend the funeral termined.

of the late Mrs. Martin Downey returned to Detroit Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown are expected to return this week from Mount Pleasant where they were called by the death of the lat-

ter's father.

Happy Holidays at

Ann Arbor-Contributions of more the Rialto Theatre tonight for a adults, made the holiday season at a happy one, states Miss Dorothy Ketcham, director of social service. other

Many organizations and individuals co-operate in furnishing cheer and recreational opportunity to patients in the university institution under the direction of the social service department. The Galens, a society of medical students, con-

tributes the proceeds of an annual Germfask, Mich., visited here Christmas drive which is used at hurch is sponsoring a card party that season and throughout the to be held this afternoon at the year as a Sunshine Fund for the K. C. hall. Bridge and 500 will be purchase of small gifts wanted, especially for child patients.

In charge of arrangements are The Kiwanis club of Ann Arbor Mmes. W. F. Kefauver; chairman, Ray Besner, Elizabeth Musgrove, Michael Barnes, Alvin life pleasanter for 6.247 little pa- ing in individual instruction of tients during 1930. Group games, Nelson, T. F. Mulrooney and Wm.

Accomplish Much. sponsors a program of social recre- gram embracing activities from the ation which helped make hospital employment of a teacher specializ-

trips, excursions, movies, aid in the train fare to needy patients, is the sermons by the pastor. The an-sound mental and social growth of King's Daughters, a non-sectarian niversary banquet will be held sound mental and social growth of King's Daughters, a non-sectarian Nebraska's first agricultural the handicapped. Another group international organization of womsub-station, now a year old, is on contributing largely to the welfare en interested in the care and eduof hospital patients, through a pro- cation of child patients.

G. Lewis \_\_\_\_\_127 137 M. Skogquist \_\_\_\_ 81 123 Aged Resident Laid To Rest In Fernwood

Green Lassies E. Sword \_\_\_\_\_137 152 146 Funeral services for Mrs. Eliz- F. Srock \_\_\_\_\_119 150 abeth Marrier, aged Gladstone E. Gobershock \_\_123 134 resident were conducted yester- L. Murphy \_\_\_\_\_ 86 day afternoon from the Swenson L. Johnson ..... 83 vices were held at 2 o'close, Rev.

H. W. Colenso, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officlating at the rites. Interment was in Fernwood cometery.

Mrs. Marrier passed away early Sunday morning after an illness of long duration. She was 74 years of age and had been a resident of this city for the past ten years, coming here from Iron Mountain where she has resided for a short time following her

passage from London, England. Her husband, whom she married in Iron Mountain, passed away no relatives as far as can be de

THEATRES

RIAL/TO Most dynamic of all pictures that deal with games and gangsters is "The Doorway to Hell, University Hospital latest Warner Bros. and Vita phone production which comes to

Lundmark 137 than \$8,800 for use at Christmas run of two days. Lewis Ayres, Renard ---and for recreation throughout the latest and greatest discovery of year, tree decorated wards, and audible picture producers, plays parties and gifts for children and the lead with Dorothy Mathews, Charles Judels, Leon Janney, Ro the University of Michigan hospital bert Elliott, James Cagney, Ken neth Thompson, Jerry Mandy and Noel Madison in the cast. The story is an original by Rowland

Brown. The flashy crookalogue is by George Rosener and Archie Mayo directed. Most sensational of all pictures of gangland is 'The Doorway to Hell.'

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Macklin of Tuesday.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

young patients to the loaning of time there will be appropriate later.

181 G. W. Jackson, Noble Swenson The committee who had charge Total \_\_\_\_\_598 707 764 of the entertainment was com posed of Mesdames G. R. Empson, James Mitchell, J. F. Miller M. Blodgett \_\_\_\_148 107 185 Nye Quistorf, D. N. Kee and 90 John Murdock. 105 M. Miller \_\_\_\_\_157 122 118 F. Bouchord \_\_\_\_ 97 101 140 Mrs. Merwin Kircher underwent an emergency operation for

relief from appendicitis Monday evening at the St. Francis Hos-146 pital in Escanaba. The operation 120 was successful and Mrs. Kircher is resting easily. 86 86 113 110



After 40 Nylund of the losers had high score for the evening toppling 201 pins in the final game, while Bowel trouble is Charles Riley of the same team proved the most consistent, turn-Most Dangerous ing in scores of 199, 170 and 166.

E. Riley \_\_\_\_\_ 148 128 117 Constipation may easily become Miller \_\_\_\_\_ 154 122 161 chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life 184 may bring attacks of piles-and a Nylund \_\_\_\_\_ 123 195 201 166 host of other disorders. Watch your bowels at any age Handicap \_\_\_\_\_ 32 32 32 Guard them with particular care

after forty. When they need help, Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 767 804 861 remember a doctor should know what is best for them. 146 "Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" 171 is a doctor's prescription for the Jardin \_\_\_\_\_ 138 122 141 bowels. Tested by 47 years' prac-

Klein \_\_\_\_\_ 162 185 167 tice, it has been found thoroughly Raiche \_\_\_\_\_ 171 179 170 effective in relieving constipation Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 768 \$20 \$05 children of all ages. It has provand its ills for men, women and en perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh, laxative herbs, Full Attendance pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will Expected to Mark

not sicken you or weaken you; Church Anniversary can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your One hundred per cent attentongue is coated; whenever a dance is expected at the anniverheadachy, billious, gassy condition

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S

P PEPSIN

sary services to be held at the warns of constipation. Methodist Episcopal Memorial Next time just take a spoonful church next Sunday, according to of this family doctor's laxative. Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor, who See how good it tastes; how gentyesterday issued a special appeal by and thoroughly it acts. Then you will know why it has become to all to be present.

Special programs are being the world's most popular laxaprepared for both the morning tive. Big bottles-all drugstores and evening worship at which

Monday evening. Details of the A Doctor's Family Laxative observance will be announced



A young Napoleon of crime . . . and he met his Waterloo with a smile!



SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS Shows 7 & 9-Usual Adm

#### PAGE EIGHT

#### THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1931.

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#### BY JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 20. (AP)-Leisurely covering by the shorts gave stock prices an upward flip today.

The advance, averaging about 21/2 points, was regarded more as the result of the market's own technical condition than of outside developments, for the Wickersham report contained little that could be translated into Bothen Alum. stock market activity and the general easing of interest rates was of greater benefit to bonds than to equities,

Professional traders spent coniderable time in scanning digests of the prohibition survey and impartially bid up beverage as well as alcohol stocks. Trading proceeded quietly, although the upward trend received a boost in the last hour when the day's best prices were made. Sales totaled 1,329,200 shares, about 200,000 more than yesterday.

The belief of President Farrell of U.S. Steel that the bottom of the depression had been reached a month ago, together with reports that ingot production had expanded in the last week, may have contributed to the foundation on which the rally was built But the small measure of suc-

cess that has attended recent bearish operations and the fact that the list in the last week had reacted to the lows of the year without a sizeable correction appeared to provide most of the impetus.

Time Loan Bills Cut. Reduction in time loans bankers' bills and commercial paper told a story of money accumulations here. Banks are putting funds into long term investments, as the weekly condition statement again disclosed, but perhaps the flow into bonds is not so vigorous as some think it might be. There are indications that the central banking authorities are doing and plan to do everything to help the strengthening bond market, and Wall Street is discussing the pos-

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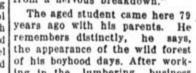
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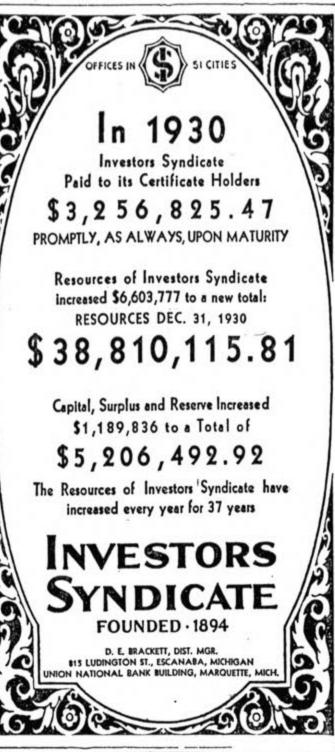
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tinue my studies for a while a TRADERS SCAN CURB MARKET Muskegon Man, 82, least. School agrees with me. I Republic Ir. & Steel Reynolds Spring Reynolds Tob. B -Richfield Oll Cal. NEW YORK STOCKS RADIO Still at School, am putting on weight, and the (Last Sales) Muskegon, Mich. (P)-An 82-from a nervous breakdown." I IOUOD DEDODT HAS RECOVERY Rio Grande Oil ear-old student is attending New York, Jan. 20. (/P)-Maurbl Pow. & Pap. \_ lasses daily at the Howell school 9.50 Chevalier, Bobby Jones, Franfor Business here, wrestling with 95.87 a Alda, Frank LaForge, oung" Stribling and Max Roproblems in bookkeeping and remembers distinctly, he says, BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Seneca Copper Shell Union Oil other subjects. He is Nathaniel the appearance of the wild forest (Associated Press Financial Writer) A. Shaw, pioneer lumberman and of his boyhood days. After work-Chal. Mfg. 159.50 Sinclair Con. Oil n will have parts in a big night Now York, Jan. 20. (P)-The Skelly Oil Skelly Oil South Cal. Edison Southern Pacific Southern Railway Sparka Withington 34.75 20.00 the radio tomorrow. ing in the lumbering business real estate dealer. curb market recorded substantial Chevaller, French stage and Agri. Chem. Pf. and in saw mills in western Mich-Shaw admits readily that he recovery today, although trading Bosch Magueto Brake Shoe probably will not have much op- igan, he became a real estate reen star, is to be guest artist was again extremely sluggish. the Pleasure Hour on WJ3 portunity to make use of his new- dealer in Muskegon. He still The day's transfers aggregated 109.75 d stations at 9:30 o'clock Spicer Mfg. Standard Brands 228,700 shares. or only 38,400 is acquired learning, but, he says, owns property in the downtown \$2.62 29.00 ST). His songs will include district. more than yesterday's five year "I like it, and I am going to con-International me of those he made popular low record. Moderate activity the talkies and several new Metal 18.00 developed in some of the utilities Rad. Stand. San. propean importations. and seemed to represent fairly ac-Bobby Jones comes on the 43.75 tive short covering. Stand. Piate Glass Stawart Warner Studbaker Submarine Boat Tennessee Cop. & Ch. Texas Gulf Sulphur Tex. Pac. Coal & Oll The Fair Tide Water Oil Tide Water Oil Timken Roll. Bearing Tubacco Prod. Truscon Steel EAF and coast to coast chain at 26.28 46.00 In the specialties, Hiram Walk o'clock (EST) for the second High 1929 Low 1929 .25 er was watched closely for a res SI CITIES of his golf talks, speaking from 107.50 56.23 ponse to the Wickersham commis-WSB, Atlanta, Bill Munday is his Wat. Wks. \$2.00 sion's report, but watchers were Am. Woolen Am. Zinc, i.d. & Sm. Andes Copper Min. Armour Del. Pf. Armour of Ill. "A" Armour of Ill. Pf. Armour of Ill. Pf. Armour of Ill. Pf. Atlantic Ref. announcer. The program is to BY DONALD C. BOLLES 9.25 disappointed. The stock was 0.12 include a medley of southern airs (Associated Press Financial Writer) dull and closed up 1/4 of one point 38.12 New York, Jan. 20. (AP)-New by four banjo players. 8.50 at 8 3-8. 1930 14.87 Munday makes his second apstrength was fused into the bond l n Electric Bond and Share gainpearance of the night when he U 44.25 market, which has been stagnant ed nearly 2 points. American Gas 2.25 interviews Stribling, who is to the past few days, by the reduc-85.50 190.25 gained more than 2 and American meet Max Schmeling in a heavy-Investors Syndicate Truscon Steel Underword Elliott Union Carbide tion of time money rates and 58.75 tion of time money rates and 58.00 other cuts in the price of credit and Foreign Power Warrants and weight championship fight in Atlantic Ref. \_... 20 62 Brazilian Traction sold up a point. Paid to its Certificate Holders Auburn Auto 110.00 Union Carbide Union Pacific \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 12.87 United Carp \_\_\_\_\_\_ 48.50 United Carp \_\_\_\_\_\_ 52.00 Un. States Freight \_\_\_\_\_\_ 69.00 U. S. Indust. Alcohol 17.25 U. S. Indust. Alcohol 17.25 U. S. Steel Pf. \_\_\_\_\_\_ U. S. Steel Pf. \_\_\_\_\_\_ U. S. Steel Pf. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Vanadium Corp. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Vanadium Corp. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Vick Chemical \_\_\_\_\_\_ 110.00 June, over a WEAF coast-to-coast 188.50 today. Autosales Baltimore Barnsdall American Superpower, Niagara hookup at 10:30 (EST). This A Ohio . Liberty bonds reached new high 24.62 Hudson, Middlewest and United \$3,256,825.47 19 25 feature also will come from WSB. prices for the current rise, domes-Light A closed fractionally highwith introductions by Graham McNamee from New York. Bethlehem tic investment issues were buoyer. 62.50 ant while foreign loans displayed The investment trust issues, PROMPTLY, AS ALWAYS, UPON MATURITY Briggs Mfg. Brockway Mot. Pf. Brunswick Balke Mme. Alda, operatic soprano. some irregularity. which have been stimulated a lit-12.12 and Mr. LaForge, planist-compo-The duliness of Monday's sestle by the publication of the first sion proved only temporary and ser opens a bi-weekly series on 147.25 Burroughs Ad. Mch. annual reports, were generally WEAF network at 7:30 48.12 the day's turnover expanded. Seathe **Resources** of Investors Syndicate Byers Co. Callahan Zine Lead Calumet & Arizona Calumet & Hecla firm. American Founders, how-(EST). There will be no an-Vanadium Corp. 9.87 Vick Chemical 9.87 Wahash Ry. 81.25 Warner Pictures 41.00 Western Maryland Westingh. Air Br. 24.00 Westingh. El. & Mfg. White Motor 19.62 Willys Overland 41.37 Woolwarth soned railroad bonds in the class legal for savings banks profited nouncer, the artists conducting ever, eased 1-8 to 4 3-8, in res increased \$6,603,777 to a new total: ponse to its report showing a the program of favorite standard Canada Dry G. Ale Canadian Pae. \_\_\_\_ Central Alloy St. \_\_\_\_ Cerro De Pasco \_\_\_\_\_ most from the improved inquiry **RESOURCES DEC. 31, 1930** breakup value of \$5.55 a share songs themselves. The second and gains ranged from large frac-34.00 86.37 Prudential, which showed an astions to more than a point, with broadcast is set for Friday eveset value of \$13.46 a share, rose \$38,810,115.81 ning on the WJZ chain. some attaining new high prices ertaintee Certainteed Checkur Cr.o. Cheapeake & Ohio ...... Chie. & E. III. Pf. ..... Chie. GL Westers .... Chie. MIL St. P. & Pe. Pf. Chie. M. St. P. & Pe. Pf. Chie. & Nor. West .... Chie. R. Is. & Pac. .... Chie. R. Is. & Pac. .... a point to 10. Mr. Rosen is to give a violin re-\$7.00 for the last two years. Oils were quiet but firm. Citcital as a feature of the Columbia 7.00 Yellow Trk. & Coach 7.00 Yellow Trk. & Coach 7.50 Youngstown Sh & Tube. 7.50 Amer. Rolling Mill 41.00 Continental Shares Best Advances. ies Service and Indiana gained concerts program at 10:30 (EST) Cleveland and Pittsburgh 31/25 fractionally, and Gulf, Humble, over WABC and chain. He will C advanced 6 points to a new 31.75 Pacific Western and Vacuum Capital, Surplus and Reserve Increased be accompanied by a symphony high and Cincinnati Union Termabout a point. In the industrials, 148.25 41.00 Continental Shares ..... 10.62 Eastman Kodak ...... 56.25 Fed. Screw ..... Firestone Com. ..... 16.75 Fourth Nat. Investors .... 12.25 Interstate Dept. Store .... 24.87 Pierce. Petroleum ...... a as Simmons Co. ...... orchestra. Inal 414s, issued last year, climb-Ford, Ltd., was active and firm An organ recital will bring \$1,189,836 to a Total of ed to a new peak at 105%, up rising a point. Fernando Germani of the Auges-Chile Copper ... 1 % on the day. Other especially Chrysle Chrysler Collins & Alkman Colorado Fuel & Iron Columbian Carbon Columbian Carbon Com Invest. Trust Commercial Solv. New Joan With Pow. teo orchestra. Rome, to listeners \$5,206,492.92 strong issues included St. Paul of WABC and stations at 4:30 p The Boston Post Road, origin-4%s F. Northwestern 4%s. Delam. (EST). Germani, who is 23. ware and Hudson 4s, Erle 5s. ally an Indian trail between New Simmons Co. Tex. Pac. L. Tr. Third Nat. Invest. 79.0 is to play the new organ at the York and New England, was out The Resources of Investors Syndicate have Hocking Valley 41/28, at a new 26.50 Theodore Roosevelt high school. lined by the first official post high, Louisville and Nashville increased every year for 37 years New York. rider in 1673. Com'with Pow. \_\_\_\_\_\_ Com'with South . Congoleum Nairn 1/2 s. Morris and Essex 5s. New SALES SUMMARY 9.00 The guest soloist with the I York Central 4 %s. Pennsylvania S. Marine band at 8 p. m. (EST) Congress Cigar Jonsol Cigar ..... Jonsol Gas ...... 25.25 5s, and Union Pacific 4s. 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Cyan B made some headway, as stocks WALL STREET moved upward. 13,75 Offerings tomorrow will in-BRIEFS ort Texas 30.00 clude \$1,500,000 City of Grand ibility of a lower reserve redis-ount rate here. Freight loadings for the week General Mot. **Classified Advertising** Rapids, Mich. 4s. A syndicate headed by the First National Am. & Fgn Pow, Wat 41.55 Am. Gu. & Fin. Fow. Wal. (0.25 Am. Light & Trac. 36.75 Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Preser 8.50 Am. Super New York, Jan. 20. (AP)-The 44.75 Canadian 'National railroad has Bank has purchased \$3,000,000 placed orders with the Dominion 10.75 Province of Alberta 4 percent Steel & Coal Corp. for 34,000 treasury bills. The Southern Cal-69.87 24.37 tons of 130-pound steel rail for Anglo Am. Vot. COD..... Arcturus Radio Tube ..... Arkansas Nat Gas. A ..... Asso. Gas. & El. A ...... ifornia Gas Co. is planning to sell use on the main lines between Montreal and Chicago. Lewis L. 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Self-addressed the industry as a whole. udaille-Hershey B of a new issue of \$1,500,000 City Stocks firm; representative Sterling exchange remained just below the theoretical gold Celanese Corp. Am. Central At. States Cen. States Elec Chain Stores Stock Cities Service Club Alum. Uten. Color Oil situated at 110 Sc. Ninth St. of Grand Rapids, Mich., 4 and 600-602 Ludington St. 22.25 shares lead rise. These offices are open to receive adver-tisements from 8 a. m., to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will ap-pear in editions the following day. Escanaba, Mich. 4¼ percent bonds, due \$50,000 Hupp Motor Car Illinois Cent. Bonds firm; narrow upward 10.00 import point, but nothing was \$5.50 annually Aug. 1, 1931 to 1960 DR. N. C. ANDERSON movement. heard concerning shipments from Independent Oil & Gas ..... 17.25 inclusive. The bonds have been Curb firm; small gains in dull Indian Refining ..... London. 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Wisconin Round Whites 1.45 to 1.60: mostly 1.56 Chicago, Jan. 10.—Eggs. 7186; steady: Chicago, Jan. 20.—Potatoes \$7: on track 235: total U. S. shipments 612: steady: trading slow: sackd per evut. Wisconin Round Whites 1.45 to 1.60: mostly 1.56 Chicago, Jan. 20.—Potatoes \$7: on track Chicago, Jan. Island Crk. Coal Curtise Wright War ...... .50 Wheat easy: beneficial snow here at 3 a. m. Sunday following 41.00 Card of Thanks Davenport Hosiery ... Jewel Tes color-We guarantee the workin cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85 8-16; cables, 4.85 5-16; 60 day bills, 4.83 1-16. France demand, 5.91 5-8; cables, 3.91 Johns-Manville DeForest Radio 2 50 give us a try and you will call Jordan Motor Car Kan. City Sou. Ry. Kelly-Springfield Tire... Detroit Aircraft 1.87 Detroit Aircraft 57.50 Dow Chemical New \_\_\_\_\_ Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel 9.7A El Bond & Share 24.50 El Bond & Share Pf. \_\_\_\_\_ again. Fance demand, 5.23 1.8; cables, 5.23 9-16.
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 Rumania, 59 3-8; Argentine, 20.50; Bra-ril, 9.12; Tykyo, 49.41; Shanghal, 31.25;
 Montreal, 99.84 3-8; Mexico City, (gold peso) 46.40; Portugal, 4.49. 1.87 IN MEMORIAM OP MRS. J. P. CARLSON In fond and cherished memory of our be-loved daughter and sister who was taken from us to her eternal home a year ago today. May you always be as happy in your eternal home as when you bid us adieu before that fatal call is the wish of your heartbocken mother and sisters. (Signed) LONDON HAT CLEANING IN MEMORIAM OF Keisey-Hayes Wheel \_\_\_\_ *(elvinator* 42 25 SHOP Kennecott, Copper Electric Share Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf. Kimberley-Clark 808 Lud. St. Phone 1525 Kolster Radio Empire Pow. Ford Motor of Can. A... Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft Fairchild Aviation A Ford Motor Canada B... ----Krusge (S. S.) Lee Rubber & Tire Ligg. & Myers Job. B. FOR RENT 88.75 FOR RENT-2 light housekeeping rooms. Lone Wiles Bis. Heat and bath. Also garage. 813 Second Ave. S. 3382-18-31. (Signed) Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis Mrs. Nellie Mal) Mrs. Frederick Wickert 3396-21-1L. 813 23.0 FOR RENT-2 nicely furnished bedrooms in modern home with our to bard. Near new Junior High School. Call 1547. 48.12 Louisiana Oll Ref Louis Gas & Elec. A. GOVERNMENT BONDS. 17.70 GOVERNMENT BONDS. New York, Jan. 20.—Closing prices: Liberty 3½ 102.2. Liberty 1st 4½ 103.8. Liberty 4th 4½ 104. U. S. Treasury 8 109.2. U. S. Treasury 8 3-4s 107.1. U. S. Treasury 8 3-4s 107.1. U. S. Treasury 8 3-4s 104.0-43 102.26. 3388-18-3L Magma Cop. Manhattan Elec. Sup., 4.62 FOR RENT-Newly decorated five room 6 00 29.75 Gulf Oil Corp. Pa. 7.12 Funeral services was held Tues- carned. CHICAGO LARD. Chicago, Jan. 20.-Cash lard 8.50. CHICAGO GRAIN. cottage. 207 N. 15th St. 3389-18-31. day afternoon at the home at 2 68.12 Chicago, Jan. 20.—Beariah aspects of he Wickersham prohibition report tum-led grains downward today, especially orn. The fact that the report omitted ny statement looking to changes which suld indicate immediate enlarged use of rains for beyerage manufacture led to FOR RENT-4 furnished rooms down-Societies and Lodges o'clock, the Rev. Richard Kirk-Miami Copper CHICAGO BUTTER. 8.25 stairs, newly decorated. Also garage. 224 N. 19th St. Tel. 109-J. 3394-20-6t. CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Jan. 20 --Butter prices were 14 to 3-4 cents higher today with some Improvement noted in the trade especially on medium and lower grades. Fresh: 93 score 28<sup>15</sup> to 3-4; 92. 27 8-4; 91. 27; 90. 26<sup>16</sup>; 89. 26; 88, 25; 87. 24<sup>16</sup>. Centralized: 90 score 27<sup>16</sup>; 89. 26; 88. bride officiating. Burial was in Hiram Walker C & W Treasury 3 3-8s 43-47 103.6. Michigan Steel 8.31 Mid-Contin. Pet. Mid-Contin. Pet. Missouri Kan. & St. Louis Missouri Kan. & Tex. Missouri Kan. & Tex. Missouri Yacifle Moon Motor Car Moon Motor Car Moter Lodge the St. Ignace cemetery. Hudson Bay M & S . Humble Oil & Ref. 4.62 Delta Lodge No. 195 21.62 50 Imp. Oil Can New 24.50 Internat. Pet. 36.75 Inter. Super Pow. ..... 17.12 Inter. Util. B while indicate immediate this will be ob-grains for beverage manufacture led to selling by traders whose hopes had been overthrown. Corn, which would be chief-ly affected by resumption of beer making, underwent a maximum drop of 1% cent a LOST AND FOUND egular meeting 3rd Thursday 14.75 Sticker Solution If You Miss EXCHANGED AT St. Patrick's skating For entroven. Corn, which would be chiefs, a fifected by resumption of beer mail.
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Corn closed unsettled for encourse of the content content the co 7.25 Rink Friday, pair of slippers and over-show. Telephone 353. 2102-20-20. 25. Lake Superior XXX Lehigh Coal & Nav. Libby Men. & Libby Moto Meter Guage MINNEAPOUIS CRAIN. 25.0 Motor Prod. Motor Wheel Mullins Mfg. Murray Corp. Am. Minnenpolis. Jan. 20.-Flour unchanged Shinmenta 35,810. **Your Press** Shinmenta 35,810. Bran 15,50 to 16 00. Wheat. No. 1 Northern 75<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 78<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: No. 1 Red Derom 64 3.4 to 65 3.4; May 77<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>: July 73<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Corn. No. 3 Yellow 59 to 61. Oats, No. 3 White 29 to 29<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. 20.62 12.50 FOR SALE Midland Steel . Nash Motors .. 81.00 79.00 32.00 6.50 Phone No. 1300 WOOD-Dry softwood, \$4.50, dry hard-wood, \$7.50. Diamond Pole and Piling Co. Phone 1050. 59-C National Biscuit 32.00 National Aviation 41.50 National Baking 33.19 Nat. Family Stores 11.50 Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf.... DRY WOOD OF ALL kinds, hard floo 4.80 ing ellppings, smokeless Pocaho Ethyl Splint. Call 1695. Peasants of Yugoslavia refuse C-222. Press readers living in Es-67.25 84.37 to sell their wheat because prices 18.75 Newmont Mining \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Niagara Hud. Pow. \_\_\_\_\_ Niagara Hud. P'A' War... Nilea Bem. Pond \_\_\_\_\_\_ Nipiasing Mines \_\_\_\_\_\_ Noranda Mines \_\_\_\_\_\_ USED CARS are too low. canaba who fail to get their Down Par 2.00 paper by 7:00 a. m. may OLDSMOBILE COACH \$130.00 Omnibus Otis Elevator Stand. Pow. & Lt. Stromberg Carlson ...... Suitz Mot. Car. Am. Swift & Co. New ..... Swift Int. Texas Oil & Land ..... Third Nat. Invest. Transcont. Air Trans. Triolex Saf. Glass ..... United Cas have a copy delivered by 56.25 1.25 Ottla Steel 15.62 OAKLAND COACH special messenger by phon-OARLAND COACH 1929 BUICK SEDAN 181 1929 BUICK SEDAN 181 1930 MARQUETTE COACH 182 CASH-TERMS-TRADE ESCANABA MOTOR CO. Packard Motor ...... Pan-Am. Pet. B ...... Param. Fam. Lasky Pathe Exchange ..... North Am. Aviation No. Am. Util. Sec. .... 9.25 \$300.00 19.8 ing No. 1300, The Western \$200.00 28.50 Northeastern Pow. Union. Northern States Pow. A ... 11.50 3.75 Ohio Coal \_\_\_\_\_\_ 11.00 Outboard Mst. A \_\_\_\_\_ Parke Davis \_\_\_\_\_ Pathe Pathe Exch. A Patino Min. & Ent. 115 SO. 7th ST. 4 5 6 4.12 This service is FREE for TEL, 508 TEL. 590 FOR SALE-Ford 1927. Last model T Roadster, looks good, runs goxd, easy winter starter. Tires fine, new bands last week. Need cash. See Gladstone Press Office. G-5844-20-3t. 9.12 29.75 Pennroad Corp. ... 60.50 Penn Ohio Edia. 9.00 Petroleum Corp. the exclusive use of Press United Gas Un. Lt. & Pow. A U. S. Gypsum United Verde Ext. Util. Pow. Lt. B CtL. Utility & Industries 7.25 United Gas 24.0 From the arrangement of the books subscribers who happen to Petroleum Corp. Pressed Metals Richman Bros. .... Shattuck Denn 39.75 shown on the top line, move volumes I 13.62 .... have been missed. Calls and 3 in between 6 and 4, as shown in 6.75 should be made between Step 1. In Step 2, place volumes 6 and 1 in between 5 and 2. Next take 1 and Pittsburgh Coal . Pressed Steel Can Sikorsky Aviation BOSTON COPPERS. Boston, Jan. 20.—Closing prices: Andes Pete Copper Range Lisle Royale 4 62 Sixorax Aviation .... 64.00 S. E. Pow. & Lt. ... 10.25 Standard Motors .... 13.75 Stand. Oil Indiana 17.25 Stand. Oil Kan ..... 56.00 Stand. Oil Kan ..... 16.25 Stand. Oil ohio ..... 7:00 a. m. and 11:00 a. m. Pub. Ser. Corp N. J. Pub. Ber. Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio Kelth-Orp. Resding Co. Ington Band from the right end of the row to the. at which time deliveries left end. This brings the books to their 36.12 will be made. 17.25 14.50 5.50 correct order, as shown in Step 3.

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## Individual Views of Wickersham Commission Members Given



Two to Come Out Flatly for Repeal

Washington, Jan. 20 (/P)ilere are the individual views of not be abandoned." members of the Wickersham commission:

Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, secretary of war in the Wilson cabinet.

The full text of Mr. Baker's statement follows:

"In my opinion the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed methods, "it seems to me to be and the whole question of pollcy the duty of congress to make reaand enforcement with regard to senable efforts to enforce it, howintoxicating liquors remitted to the states.

"If, for practical reasons, immediate repeal be thought unattainable, a submission of the amendment suggested in the report of the commission would test the present sentiment of the country and, if the amendment were adopted, would accomplish the double result of removing an arbitrary and inflexible police regulation from the constitution. where it seems to me it should never have been put, and of giv ing congress the power to adopt federal legislation on the subject. from time to time, to the realities of the situation as they may

develop. "I have signed the report of eral government. He said ened to us by such evidence as clear that so long as the constitution and law remain as they industrial alcohol and smuggling. trol and their operation. His plan now are, the recommendations of the report should be carried out to aid the executive, charged with the duty of enforcement.

"The efforts now being made to enforce the law are sincere forcement officers." and intelligent and aided and supplemented, as recommended in the report, a higher degree of effectiveness will be certain to follow, but in my opinion the problem is insoluable so long as ment. it is permitted to require a nation-wide federal enforcement of a police regulation, at variance why he favored immediate steps with the settled habits and be- toward revision was in order to liefs of so large a part of our destroy "the murderous, crimina

people." Ada L. Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, fic. Massachusetts.

The full text of Miss Comstock's statement follows:

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las been gained." "The evidence has raised the ons, guarded by two hundred North own names for that of the London 'The material which has been Robinson Agrees The Virginian added that the section now. Under the old recution and did not hesitate to Carolina and Virginia cavalry, to manufacturer and the date and doubt in my mind as to whether brought before the commission The situation is somewhat difgime they were sitting there idle. seek to make bargains with lav fort to make all the people total the enforceability of this law has Allentown. Pennsylvania, where it place of manufacture. Certain de- ferent from that which existed has convinced me that adequate plotting all the time-plotting enforcing officers, or even with obstainers ran counter to fundawas hidden in Zion's church until fects made a second casting neces- when the drought loan bill was been conclusively determined, x x inforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the national judges. on how to get out, trying to nental social and economic prin-June 27, 1778, when it was taken sary. The bell as it now stands is before Congress. At that time the "My study of the systems of lithink up ways of ending the aw-"Those organizations of mur iples that 'are beyond the conprohibition act is impossible back to Philadelphia and again the result of this second costing. federal government itself would juor control in other countries derers and arch criminals can onful monotony of it all, looking at trol of government." The bell is considerably larger have been authorized to furnish without the support of a much and of plans that have been subplaced in Independence Hall. one another with the daggers of ly be destroyed when their boot-"The fruitless efforts at larger proportion of our populaenthan most people imagine, it being funds to the victims in the form mitted to the commission to sup-Taken to Fairs hatred in their eyes. log liquor profits are taken from forcement are creating public distion than it now commands. Never from that time until 1835 twelve feet in circumference and of loans. The Red Cross was not plant present conditions in the "And now-well, the other day Moreover, the conditions which them." he said. "So long as the regard not only for this law but United States leaves me in doubt did anything if importance happen with a clapper three feet, two injected into the si exist today in respect to enforceeighteenth amendment remains for all laws," he said, "Public a girl who had been lodged here untii that was not announced by the luches long. as to whether any of them after the drought loan bill was in its present rigid form the na- corruption through the purchase would be adaptable to our diverwent into court and was sentence ment and which, in my opinion, The early official ringers of this ringing of this historic bell. It was passed. ed to two weeks in the workcan be modified only slightly by tion, the states, the municipali- of official protection for this illesifled, populous and extensive najoyously rung when the news came famous bell were Edward Kelly. A good deal of satisfaction is house. She came back and told improvements in administration, ties, the individual citizen are gal traffic is widespread and noof the surrender of Cornwallis to from 1753 to 1755; David Edward. tion or to the heterogeneous asexpressed over the attitude of the other girl prisoners. One of General Washington, which ended from 1755 to 1758, and Andrew Mctend to undermine not only res- helpless to get out of reach of torious." pect of its people. The plan de-Senator Robinson in receding them cried, 'Oh, dearle, I wish pect for law but more funda- their poisonous breaths and slimy Anderson said that the enorm-Nair from 1758 to 1776. It was veloped by Mr. Anderson and prethe Revolution. from his effort to put the food ous revenues, "estimated at from sented in his statement seems to you could stay here.' She said, 'I mental conceptions of personal tentacles. The old bell is reverently pre- McNair who had the honor of ringme to be the best, and if after wish so, too. I'd lie to stay here loan appropriation in the drought integrity and decency. For these "If not soon crushed those two to three billion dollars per served. It stands on the ground ing the bell annonucing the Decbill. He was promised an opporreasons, I am one of the mem- criminal organizations may be- annum," gave criminals weapons further trial prohibition is not with Father Saulzmann. I was floor of Independence Hall, where laration of Independence. tunity to take up the matter in bers of the commission who fa- come as they are now seeking to which enabled them not only to never treated as nice at home as enforceable I should favor serit is viewed daily by thousands of another form, so he determined vor an immediate attempt at become, super-governments and continue their business but to or-I've been here.' ious consideration of this system. visitors from all sections of the Forest Camp Sites that whatever funds were approchange. As I still hope that fed- so beyond the reach of the ordin- ganize and develop "other lines "It's the same in the men's I believe that the experience in country. priated should be distributed by Enlarged for 1931 the Red Cross. This recognition eral regulation of the liquor traf- ary processes of law." section. The men are happy, con-The Liberty Bell has been a great of criminal activity to an extent one of the states of the dispenfic may prove more effective than tented and cheerful. You can go which threatens social and econsary system has demonstrated the traveller in its day. In fact, it has of the Red Cross as the agency George W. Wickersham, chairthat of the states, I favor reviand talk to the most hardened Lansing .- With five state for- of distribution removed much of omic security." insufficiency of such a solution as seen more of the United States sion of the amendment rather man of the commission and formurderer in the jail and you will The country is growing restive than a vast majority of the people. est camp sites open to the public, the opposition in the senate and a national institution. than its repeal." mer attorney general. find him in a cheerful mood. In addition to its war-time trip to the Forestry Division of the De- the suggestion was adopted withunder such conditions, he said, "Absolute repeal is unwise, It He said: "I have signed the and the situation demanded some William S. Kenyon, of Iowa, would in my opinion reopen the Allentown, it has made the followpartment of Conservation is plan- out roll call. Finds Kindness Pays report of the commission aljudge of the eighth district Undefinite and constructive relief. ing peace-time fourneys: saloon. This would be a backward ning to extend the system to in-Now, however, the Red Cross though, as is probably inevitable "You see, kindness begets July 23, 1885-To New Orleans clude at least one prepared camp has taken the position that its ef-'Confidence in the integrity and ited States circuit court of apstep that I hope will never be takkindness. I spend hours going for the World's Industrial and Cot- site in each state forest. when eleven people of different capacity of government is shakpeals. en by the United States. The open forts to raise money will be interthrough the jail talking to the ton Exposition. antecedants and temperaments Judge Kenyon favored a furen." he said 'It is no time for No attempt has been made to fered with if Congress is going to saloon is the greatest enemy of ther trial of the dry laws and if endeavor to agree upon a conten-July 25, 1893-To the World's form elaborate parks. The most appropriate funds anyway. Mr. tampering with this problem. men individually. I like to tell a temperance and has been a chief tious subject, it is more or less of cause of much political corrup- the penalty that society demands young man. 'After you have paid Columbia Exposition at Chicago. they were demonstrated a fail-Definite solutions is demanded." Hoover as president of the Red beautiful settings in each of the Oct. 24. 1895-To the Cotton torests are selected; the brush Cross wants the money raised by a compromise of varying opinure, a modification of the Eightof you, come back to me and let States and Atlantic Exposition, At- is cleared away, the place is made voluntary effort and his appointeenth Amendment and placing lons, x x x Kenneth MacKintosh, former the past. These conditions should "I cannot believe that an exchief justice of the state of Washthe power in congress to deal lanta, Georgia. never be revived. more accessible, and water and ment of a nationwide committee Jan. 6, 1902-Interstate and West sanitary facilities are installed. periment of such far reaching and ington. fully with the subject. help.' And usually the man will "x x x It is my belief that a is part of a plan to get the funds "In the meantime, the feeling momentous consequence as this He said: answer. 'I can see my mistakes India Exposition, Charleston, South coming in before Congress dissolution of this vexatious, prob-The five camp sites now comof the people on the subject of national prohibition should be now-if there were more men Carolina. "It is not to be wondered at lem would be accelerated by as- like you in the world there poses of the issue raised by Senpleted are: Spring Lake in the June 15. 1903-Bunker Hill cele- Fife Lake Forest; Muscalonge should be registered on repeal of abandoned after seven years of that failure marked the first certaining the majority centiment ator Robinson. the eighteenth amendment in the such imperfect enforcement and years of the effort to enforce the wouldn't be so many men like bration, Boston, Massachusetts. The two Arkansas senators are of our citizenry upon the desira-Lake in the Lake Superior Formanner suggested herein," he only three years of reorganizaeighteenth amendment by ineffime. 1904-Louisiana Purchase Exposiin a powerful position because bility of prohibition as a national est; Higgins Lake in the Higgins tion and effort to replace the mis-"In a job like this there has cient and violent means, with an tion at St. Louis. Missouri. bl aa ever since the riots at the Village policy. This public attitude has Lake Forest; Black Lake in the His plan for a referendum takes of the earlier period. The got to be somebody with the guts inexperienced personnel suffering Oct. 23. 1913-Historical street of England, Arkansas, Congress never been directly expressed Black Lake Forest and the South called for the proposal of an older generation very likely has ence and by attempting to exceed and the bravery to go in and talk parade, Founders Week celebration, has been particularly sympathetic Branch of the Thunder Bay Rivthrough legal processes. It could amendment to the constitution to forgotten and the young never from political and other interferto those prisoners, to let them Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. with the problems of the citizens be learned by direct submission of er in the Alpena Forest. repeal the eighteenth amendment knew the evils of the saloon and the scope of practical federal auknow that the milk of human July 4, 1915-To the Panamain rural districts, which are nevthe repeal of the eighteenth One camp was established in and the provision by congress the corroding influence upon polkindness and sympathy is infused Pacific Exposition at San Francisthority. er as well organized to handle 1929. Four were established duramendment through state conthat it be ratified by state conitics, both local and national, of "Since the introduction of civil co, California. in the heart of someone in a post emergencies as are the industrial ing the summer of 1930 but ventions and under article V of ventions, to which delegates the organized liquor interests. service and especially since the tion of authority." Heard by Washington centers. the Constitution. I favor and were not finished until the tour-But the tradition of that rotten-George Washington very often would be elected. tranfer of enforcement to the de-One of the sheriff's chief aims ist season was nearly over. Desrecommend such action. The subis to provide the prisoners with heard the ringing of the Liberty Birds' Songs Tell Time. Judge Kenyon argued that proness still lingers, even in the partment of justice and the plac-Bell, due to the fact that he spent pite this fact all of the camps had mission processes should be ar-Clocks are not necessary to give minds of the bitterest opponents hibition had never had a fair triing of it under the direction of music. He plans to install 18 plranged and timed so as to avoid considerable use during the short the time in the morning if one of the prohibition law, substanintelligent and garnest officials. anos and organs in the new jail. more time in Philadelphia than any al He enumerated as reasons, confusing the prohibition questime they were open to the pubunderstands the songs of the tially all of whom assert that the other place, except his home state that enforcement first was in the substantial progress has been and an equal number of planos. of Virginia. He first went there as lic and two of them became so tion with party or other issues or birds, according to a German natlicensed saloon must never again hands of the treasury, "skilled in made in some respects. Twelve planos and organs have a member of the Continental Con- popular that the facilities were campaigns." uralist who has just completed a finance but not in law enforcebe restored. "And while the majority of already been promised him. inadequate to care for all of the gress. His next official visit was schedule of offerings by feather-"It is because I see no escape "Music regenerates the soul," ment." The part politics played this commission think that even as the presiding officer of the con- people who visited them. **Hoover** Appoints ed songsters. He says the chafbefore enforcement bureau apfrom its return in any of the with further increase and raising he says. "I love to hear the prisoners sing. It is the voice of vention which framed our Consti-The camp at Higgins Lake has finch sings at about 1:30 on sumpointments were put under civil practicable alternatives to prohiof standards in personnel and tution. His longest stay in the already been enlarged and the Michigan Men to mer mornings, and the blackcap their souls in a conscientious awakening." bition, that I unite with my colservice, and corruption which he added equipment reasonable sat-City of Brotherly Love was as pres number of picnic tables has been calls an hour later. Between 2:30 said permitted speakeasles to op-leagues in agreement that the isfactory enforcement can not be U.S. Timber Board ident of the United States from doubled. Similar extension is and three o'clock the quall give Aids First Offenders erate and other traffic in liquor. eighteenth amendment must not attained in view of the opposition contemplated at the camp in the their call, while the hedge spar-1790 to 1797. Public sentiment against the be repealed and, differing with thereto in the populous centers of The sheriff plans to segregate Ann Arbor-Two Michigan men. The history of the Liberty Bell, Lake Superior Forest if its poprows are heard about 30 minutes laws had been stimulated, he some of them, I have been urged the country, and that the eighhis prisoners scientifically in the even before the American Revolu- ularity continues to increase. The Samuel T. Dana, dean of the Unilater. The blackbirds are next, said, by abuses of search and to conclude that a further trial teenth amendment therefore can new jail. First offenders-"men tion, is an interesting one. In the other camps are farther from followed by larks, the black-headversity of Michigan School of Forshould be made of the enforcenot become national effective, yet arrested for bootlegging, those seizure processes and the entrapyear 1751 the assembly of the prov. the beaten trail and it is thought estry and Conservation who will ed titmouse, and finally the sparheld on suspicion or for investiability of the eighteenth amend- those holding this view recognize ment of witnesses. Present meth ince of Pennsylvania decided that that they will be no less popular rows start between five and 5:30. serve in an advisory capacity, and ment under the present organizods, he argued, would tend to althat some time must elapse begation, those who are delinquent John W. Blodgett of Grand Rapids the State House at Philadelphia as soon as more people become ation, with the help of the recomfore any revision of the amendin alimony payments and young leviate some of this irritation. Press Want Ads Cost Little, who will be one of industry's repre-(Independence Hall) needed a new aware of their existance. ment can take place and agree mended improvements. x x x men who get into fistic altercasentatives, have been appointed by complish Much. bell. A resolution was passed, in-William I. Grubb, of Birming-"I think that if a proposed that during such time every effort tions on the streets and are President Hoover on the National structing the superintendents of the Vienna (NEA)-If the janitor of ham, federal judge of the northshould be made to secure such amendment to the constitution charged with assault and battery' Timber Conservation Board and adbuilding to secure one. The super- Vienna's newest apartment house ern district of Alabama. simply repealing the eighteenth enforcement as is possible. -will be lodged in the best cells. visory committee organized to sugintendents. Isaac Norris. Thomas receives as many complaints, pro-'My reasons for thinking that amendment, were to be passed by "x x x If a general public senaway from the hardened crimin-**Everybory Every**gest programs of public and private Leech and Edward Warner, wrote portionately, as do those of ordinprohibition under the amendment the requisite majorities in both timent can be aroused throughals the following quaint letter to Rob- ary apartments, his life will be any action to perpetuate forests and inis entitled to a further trial are houses of congress and submitted out the nation for prohibition the Sheriff Sulzmann has been sure the continuance of industries ert Charles, the Colonial agent at thing but a bed of roses twofold." he said. "The first is to the state, to be considered by law can be enforced as well as where Is Making unique figure in Cleveland pollbased on timber production. The new apartment is to be one London: that it is an experiment which conventions called for the pur- any other police law. This is a tics fortwaveral decades. He is Unlike the Federal Oll Conserva-"Respected Friend, of the largest in the world, and has not been completed, and has pose in each state, the delegates 'consummation devoutedly to be tion Board which has been studying still father-confessor to a multiwill provide room for 1382 families. **Robert Charles:** not yet had a fair trial, and the to be chosen in an off year and wished" and worked for. But if the oil situation for several years, tude of citizens. The ante-room "WHOOPEE" "The Assembly having ordered It covers more than two city blocks. second is that no satisfactory sub- the conventions to be held in a unattainable, nullification can the timber board is made up of men to his office is packed constantly us to procure a bell from Engwill be five stories high and will stitute for it has been presented year when there is no presidential not be tolerated, we are to conrepresenting both the public and with those who want to ask for land to be purchased for their cost more than \$4,000,000. or shown to exist." election, we should have intelli- tinue to have constitutional gov- industry, as well as the ex-officio advice, for encouragement or-as . It will include in the building ituse, we take the liberty to apply Soon It Will He argued that law enforce gent discussions of the question ernment. Such a condition means members from the president's cabi- often happens-for financial aid, ourselves to thee to get us a good bell, of about thousand self several laundries, two kinderment and observance were not ad- and a result which would reflect not government but chaos. net. Dean Dana's position on the which is usually forthcoming. gartens for children, a dental clinic, equate or satisfactory "and do the sober informed and deliber-"If such further effort is not advisory committee will involve the pounds weight, the cost of which. consultation office for mothers, pub-Be Here not warrant its continuance un- ate opinion of the people. Such productive of reasonable enforce- furnishing of technical advice on lic library and a medical first aid we assume may amount to one less a change is probable within a a procedure might remove the is- ment and observance and, private phases of forestry and conservation of production and consumption of hundred pounds, sterling, or perstation. It will house workmen's sue from party politics." and state cooperation, the revi- to aid in the determination of facts forest products. "easonable time." haps with the charges something families.

"Improvement m the machinery alone will not accomplish sat- vard law school since 1916: isfactory enforcement," he said. He said: 'It will require also a favorable change in the attitude of the public towards the law. Voluntary ob- definite economic and social gains servance of a law of this nature following national prohibition.

Baker and Lemann Only jority of the people do not obs essential. So long as the ma- But it established quite as clearserve it, the law is powerless to from closing saloons rather than enforce It." x x x "So long as improvement con-

considered completed, and should enforced concurrently by nation but one inflexible way to thwart

Monte M. Lemann, a prominent out how to eliminate the abuses New Orleans attorney. Lemann, who did not sign the

oped in the past decade, x x x eport said he saw no alternative x x r "While making enforceout repeal of the amendment. ment as effective as we may, so But, he added, since he saw no long as the amendment as it is remains the supreme law of the

hope of repeal by constitutional ever grave the doubts as to uitimate success." He concurred in recommenda-

forcement

tions for increase of personnel in the various branches of enforcement. Lemann held, also, that consis-

saloon anywhere, and, on the othency demanded that fruit juices er hand, allow of an effective conand cider be put upon the same trol adapted to local conditions in basis as intoxicating liquors, and that several other changes should least, it is futile to seek a nation- take the next step in the same be made with regard to industrial enforced general total abstinal alcohol and medicinal liquor. ence.

He found evils attached to fed-"Federal control of what had eral dispensary systems and pro- become a nation-wide traffic, and posed that if a government con- abolition of the saloon are great trol experiment were to be made steps forward which should be it should be done by the indi- maintained, x x x

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vidual states rather than the fed-'It requires an unwarranted lack of faith in American political fair finding of the facts disclos- been inadequate" but that en- forms of control may be worked stills, the manufacture of home to the best and most complete prohibition. brew, beer and wine, and their which has been brought to our distribution, he said, would re- attention. This or some like plan has been any further general quire "many thousands of en- for adapting national control to moral improvement shown. It has they needed something to help

#### Frank J. Loesch, prominent Chicago attorney.

machinery

Loesch urged revision but not Richmond, Va. repeal of the eighteenth amend-

Loesch said a "strong reason organizations flourishing over the ther trial. country upon the enormous profits made in bootleg liquor traf

The attorney said gangster-

had grown audacious because of their long immunity from prose

Roscoe Pound; dean of Har- sion of the eighteenth amendment SHERIFF PLANS should take the form of making TO HUMANIZE it more flexible so that there can "As I interpret the evidence rest in the congress the power to before us, it established certain meet changing conditions and dif-**CLEVELAND JAIL** fering situations in different lo-(Continued from Page One)

calities. "x x x The bartender has given place to the bootlegger, and the graphs so that the prisoners latter, with more cunning and could have music. He invited religious organizations to come in cash than the former had, must not be allowed to succeed by reathe "bull pen" privileges so that tiues, the experiment can not be universal total absinence to be son of society confining itself to prisoners are confined in their cells only at night. He withdrew and state. This the task is to him. If the constitution made ft the rule against card playing. conserve the gains while finding possible to deprive the bootlegger In addition, he has adopted a of his profits and to promote the doctrine of temperance the possiand talking confidentally with

bility for nation-wide prohibition would be rendered a reasonable actuality. "Mr. Anderson has presented

in his statement a plan for conthey got their freedom again. laud, we should be at work to entrol under the proposed revision able the fundamental difficulties of the amendment, which is the to be reached. This, it seems result of careful and scientific were either a crank or fanatic clear, can only be done by a re-As a matter of fact, he is neither thought and seems to meet the visions of the amendment. It can necessities of the situation more We is a stocky ex-cigar maker be done only by so redrawing the getting on in years now, with . adequately than any other that amendment as, on the one hand, has been so far suggested. x x x ruby-colored face that is seamed

to preserve federal control and a "Though the eighteenth amendcheck upon bringing back of the ment has not produced all that some may have dreamed it might vet the fact should not be over looked that it has marked a long places where, as things are at step forward. It is now time to direction. would mean final loss of all that has been so far gained."

#### Judge Paul J. McCormick, of

Los Angeles. Ho said:

"The outstanding achievemen of the eighteenth amendment has the commission because it is a forcement "is and always has ingenuity to assume that no such been the abolition of the legalized open saloon in the United might out. Mr. Anderson has propos- States. Social and economic benwas available, and because it is without disproportionate expense ed a well thought out plan, based efits to the people have resulted be made adequate to cope with on study of systems of liquor con- and it is thus proven gain in our social organization that has jus-Breaking up the operation of deserves careful consideration as tified the experiment of national "I am unable to find that there

> local conditions may well be the been so clearly established that next forward step." contemporaneously with national prohibition there has been devel-

lawlessness, hypocrisy and unpre-Anderson, in urging revision of cedented disrespect for authority lowed them to play games of evthe eighteenth amendment to per- that in fairness and candor it mit government controlled sales must be stated that in the final them to read good books, which of liquor, said he regrotted he analysis of conditions now, no could not concur in the view that other national moral improvehe existing system be given fur- ment can be credited to prohibi-Nevertheless, the gain tion. He said the abolition of the should not be jeopardized until aloon was the greatest step over it has been demonstrated after aken in this country looking to the farlest possible trial that the

control of liquor but that we are experiment is completed and has n grave danger of losing all that proven to be a failure.

## LIBERTY BELL MAY RING AGAIN Famous Relic, Silent for 96 Years, May

Sound Again by Radio on Washington's Birthday.

and hold services. He enlarged | The famous old Liberty Bell., more.

which so joyously rang to announce the Declaration of Independence and which tolled so sadiy when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from policy of going through the jail indpendence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday. the prisoners-asking them to February 22.

tell them their troubles, patting Efforts are being made by offthem on the back and promising clais of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange to help them "go straight" when for a nation-wide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoo-All of this sounds as though he ver press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. It is proposed to by innumerable wrinkles, a fathhave the bell strike thirteen times. once for each of the thirteen origierly sort of smile and an astoundnul states. ing shock of silky, white hair.

Cracked In 1835

Father of 14 Children

He served 29 years in the city ouncil, he is the father of 14 bell was on July 8, 1835, in honor To stand still now children and an almost limitless of the funeral services of John number of grandchildren, and for Marshall, chief justice of the United a generation he has been a sort of States, who died in Philadelphia father-confessor for everyone in on July 6, 1835. While the bell As was being solemnly tolled it sudhis councilmanic district. many as 200 people have been denly cracked. An attempt was known to come to him in one day

for advice and help. day ceremonies, but this attempt He talks in flowery sentences; failed. It is believed, however, but he is not unsincere, and that is a point to bear in mind. He explains himself.

"When I took office I went up into the women's section. I saw them with gloom on their faces. looking daggers at each other. The eye is the mirror of their soul, and I could read these poor souls immediately. I knew that them throw off their horror. "So I gave them extra privil-

eges. I told them Judge Henry W. Anderson, of oped such a widespread spirit of smoke from the time they got up the inhabitants of the city to learn can inspire them and give them clean, wholesome minds again. I

> early morning to bedtime. Says It Gets Results

"The result? There is a home-

like atmosphere in that women's

"We hope and rely on thy care and assistance in this affair, and that thou will procure and forward it by the first good opportunity, as our workmen inform us it will be much less trouble to hang the bell before the scaffolds are struck from the building where we intend to place it.

which will not be done until the end of next summer or begining of the fall. "Let the bell be cast by the best workmen, and examined carefully before it is shipped. with the following words well

shapen in large letters around it viz: "'By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State House in the City of

Philadelphia, 1752." "And underneath: 'Proclaim According to noted Philadelphia Liberty throughout all the land

historians, the last ringing of the unto all the inhabitants thereof --Leviticus XXV, 10." "As we have experienced thy readiness to serve this province on all occasions, we desire it may be our excuse for this additional

trouble, from thy assured friends, "ISAAC NORRIS. made to repair it in 1846 for the "THOMAS LEECH. celebration of Washington's birth-"THOMAS WARNER. "Let the package for transpor-

that while the cracked bell will not tation he examined with particular care and the full value ingive forth its once famous clarion notes, it will nevertheless ring sufsured thereupon." **Twelve Feet Around** ficiently loud to be heard by all radio listenenrs, if it is tapped superintendents were duly carried if the contributions have not

thirteen times on the anniversary of Washington's birth next month, out by the Colonial agent at Lon- come in, Congress can make up Before it cracked, the Liberty don. The bell was cast by Thomas the difference. Bell had lived a life of eighty-two Lister, of Whitechapel, London,and useful years and had become one reached Philadelphia in August, the amount sought by the Red of the most famous bells in the 1752. It. however, was not a suc- Cross and the appropriations world. All through the Revolution. cess. When placed on trusses in which Senator Robinson and Carary war the Liberty Bell was used the State House yard for a trial away of Arkansas are seeking. they could for the purpose of calling together ringing it was soon cracked. to the time they went to bed. I al- news from the battlefields. At one a chance to see what it could do the Red Cross at present has asktime during the war, however, it in the way of producing a satisged for only ten million. In the ery description. I began to train became necessary to remove the factory bell. The name of this firm case of the Mississippi flood disbell hastily from its fastenings and was Pass & Stow. "two ingenious aster the original request was for take it out of the city. This excit. workmen" of Philadelphia. These five million but the Red Cross efing event took place on Septem. two young men broke up the Eng. fort was so successful that it told them they could play the ber 18, 1777, when the news came lish-made bell, melted the material, finally reached a total of sevenphonograph at any time, from that the British army was about to added an ounce and a half of teen and a half million.

carefully loaded on a wagon and the old metal to make it less brittle. Cross drive will be continuous so conveyed along with the heavy bag and re-cast it with all the original as to take care of the drought gage of the American army in a inscriptions on it, with the exceptarea as the needs of that region supply train of seven hundred wag. tion of the substitution of their are further developed.

**RIOTS DIRECT ATTENTION TO DROUTH AREAS** METHOD OF RAISING

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RED CROSS FUND IS DEBATED

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press Washington, Jan. 20 .- President Hoover's battle with Congress over the "Dole" has reached the point where there is no longer any dispute over the question of feeding and helping the victims of the drought-stricken area. but only on the method of rais-

ing funds. Over the week-end the president made a significant move by appointing as a committee Calvin coolidge and former Governor Alfred E. Smith together with ifty-five other distinguished men and women who will help raise the ten million dollars sought by

the American Red Cross. May Complete Drive.

Congress is in the mood to postpone direct appropriation of twenty-five million dollars until such time as it is determined whether the public will provide the funds voluntarily. Suggestions are being made that the present drive be completed and that on Feb. 9 the situation be The careful directions by the re-canvassed by Congress so that

There is a discrepancy between The latter feel that twenty-five An American firm was now given million dollars is necessary, while occupy Philadelphia. The bell was American copper to each pound of probabilities are that the Red



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**Cannot** Sanction

New York, Jan. 20 (P)-After a neated discussion and with the

vote divided, the annual meeting

of the National Outboard Associ-

ation today voted to retain the

plan to have all sanctions for

racing issued only through medi-

ums of the American Power Boat

Association or the Mississippi

The petition of the Outboard

Valley Power Boat Association.

**Boat Racing Meets** 

# Keilmen Take Thriller From Parochial Quintet

### RALLY TO WIN BY 12-11 SCORE Parochials "Crack" After Taking 10-1 Lead During Third Period

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Staging a brilliant final period rally, the Gladstone high school basketball team squeezed through a 12 to 11 victory over the Hermansville Parochial quintet in one of the R. LaCosse, f \_\_\_\_ 6 most thrilling and hair-raising Farley, f -----battles ever witnessed at the Vickers, f ------Coliseum gymnasium last eve-Berg. c \_\_\_\_\_ ning. More than 1,000 rabid Olsen, g -----fans witnessed the game and so Taylor, g \_\_\_\_\_ high did their enthusiasm soar that the building echoed continu-

ally with the roar of the cheering sections. For more than three periods, St. Joseph's purple shirted boys outclassed the Keilmen. Gladstone failed to score a field goal during the entire first half and the Parochials seemed headed for their first victory over the Upbay team in many years. At half time, the count was 6 to 1. Two long shots in the third period enabled them to retain their advantage and the period ended, 11 to 6. The first evidence that the Keilmen offense was beginning to function was noticed during the third stanza. They had cut the Parochial lead down from 10 to

Crowd Goes Wild Damits started the fireworks in

the final stretch with a field goal from the side. Jahnke added a point on a free toss and then Damitz sank the shot which sent before play could be resumed.

court at a rapid clip, first with one team in possession and then or four determined but futile at-

in contrast the other section groaned miserably.

ly silence followed the foul. Pel-

#### Majors Win Draft Fight Hermansville, Jan. 20. (Special)-A scoring rampage in the After Long-Drawn fourth period gave Hervansville a 34 to 16 victory over Harris

The summary:

Harris

**Tri-County** 

League

**Out** Controversy here this evening. LaCasse scored BY HERBERT W. BARKER, six baskets to take, offensive

(Associated Press Sports Writer) New York, Jan. 20 (A) Baseball's major internal problem, FG PF the universal draft question, has been settled by the unconditional surrender of the minor leagues. Bereft of the support of its two class AA brethren, the Amer-ican Association and the Pacific Coast League, the International 5 League today announced its Totals \_\_\_\_\_17 capitulation to the major's de PF mands. Thus all five of the so-called L. Joint, f \_\_\_\_\_ 0 non-draft leagues have agreed to H. Rose, f \_\_\_\_\_ 2

MINOR LEAGUES

**CONCEDE POINT** 

0 accept the universal draft by H. Pirlot, f -----0 which the majors gain the right 0 to draft or "select" any player M. Curran, c \_\_\_\_\_ R. Moersch. g ----0 in any minor league at a fixed R. Richards, g --- 0 price. Totals \_\_\_\_\_ 7

Score by periods; Hermansville \_\_10 16 16 34 wave the "white flag." By a vote Lee Strait. Harris \_\_\_\_\_ 2 8 14 16 of five to two, Louisville and

Referee: Pegararo.

#### Stadium Moves to **Block Garden Title**

the Gladstone quintet into the tion made moves today to block the had agreed to terms. lead for the first time. The efforts of the Madison Square Garcessary to force the crowd back and Young Stribling in Chicago. The directors, lead by Sidney N.

> to present their case. its attempt to bring the fight here,

the world's three-cushion billiard

"JUMPING JOE" IS JERKING SODAS NOW



Fullback Joe Savodli, whose plunges over the enemy line earned him the title of "Jumping Joe" 3 American Association Surrenders The American Association was Notre Dame, is operating on a different line now. Here is Joe at his new job, jerking sodas in a Chithe first of the big minors to cago ice cream dispensary, Mickey Eulo, manager of the shop, is watching Joe pour a soda for Miss



Clubs Waive on Services

Madison Square Garden, but took

Although taking no official action referee has supreme power in the ring and Jack Dempsey, the third man in the ring, could have waived the two fighters back together. In

half feet from the ropes.

## who was killed by a pitched ball

Sewell played a large part in the Dodgers.

#### **'ROCK' DEFENDS** Outboard Ass'n GRID COACHES

Mentors Are "Goats" If Season Is Failure, He Points Out

Detroit, Jan. 2 0(AP)-Knute K. Rockne, who piloted the Notre Dame Ramblers to another football championship last fall, came to the defense of his fellow coach- to be awarded such power was es in an interview here tonight. "Coaches," he said "are the

goats' and when other college faculty members talk about making coaches into professors, they just aren't speaking with sincer-"Football is a highly competi-

a college professor, you are in there for life. If the students don't learn from you, the stud-

dumb and fired. "These college season. Why is Pat Page gone from Wis. Indiana? Why is 'Nibs' Price gone

from California? Why were a half dozen coaches fired in mid-season Of "Short Count" and many more at the end of the

"I'll tell you why, they were fired because they didn't win. All New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-The New York state athletic commission to fine fellows-every one of them. day discussed the battle of the Splendid influence on young un-"short count" in which Max Baer dergraduates. Character builders. of California received a technical But they didn't win and the col-

knockout decision over Tom Heeleges fired them." Rockne tonight addressed an ney after a mix-up in counting at automobile dealers' pep meeting held in connection with the Detroit automobile show.

> Exactly 6,000 cars of Irish potatoes were shipped from North Carolina in 1929.

an effort to avoid any future trouble over a fighter falling out of the ring, the commission ordered that all rings be extended two and one-

## Quakers Defeated

other game tonight, the Detroit Falcons trouncing them 5 to 2 in

Association's racing commission turned down. The division of opinion apparently was the result of the rapid advancement made in outboard racing among the smaller organized clubs of the country, which are affiliated with the National Outboard Association but with

tive game and coaching football neither of the two governing is a competitive job, when you are groups. These small outboard clubs sought official recognition of all achievements they claim. Seven new directors, who will act as the nominating committee

ents are dumb. But if my gang and name officials for the assodoesn't win football games, I'm clation to vote on tomorrow were

professors Griffiths, Peoria, Ill., Ardiel, Wilhaven't the courage of their con- liam A. Rogers, Washington, B. victions. If they had, football C., George Eddy, Manistee, Mich., coaches wouldn't be fired in mid- and W. B. Boyer, Milwaukee.

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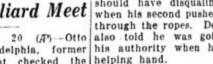


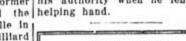
joint demand of the National and American Leagues. A few days DempseyAdmonished later the Pacific Coast League, by Match In Chicago a majority vote, also decided to New York, Jan. 20 (A)-The accept the majors' demands with- New York Athletic commission out reservations. The class A today provided for a resting place Given Release When 15 Chicago, Jan. 20 (AP)-Directors Western and class B Three-Eye for those boxers who are either

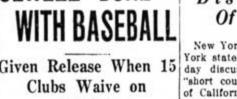
Kansas City dissenting and Min-

of the Chicago Stadium Corpora- Leagues, smaller circuits, also knocked, pushed or fall out of a ring, by decreeing that the rings left the International over which they have jurisdiction This Gladstone section staged a wild den Corporation of Illinois to pro- League standing alone in the must extend three and one-half celebration as the ball dropped mote the heavyweight champion- fight and directors of this eastern feet beyond the ropes. They now through the net and it was ne- ship fight between Max Schmeling circuit evidently felt that the extend only one and a half. odds were too great.

The new rule grew out of the At Baltimore today. Charles unusual circumstances surround- land Indians win a world baseball the commission explained that the Pandemonium reigned during Strotz, president of the Stadium Knapp, president of the league, ing the battle of the short count championship in 1920, today was the remainder of the battle. The Corporation, appeared before the announced that a telegraphic poll between Tom Heeney and Max given his unconditional release ball traveled up and down the Illinois state athletic commission of the club owners had developed Baer in Madison Square Garden after fifteen other major league a majority in favor of accepting last Friday night. Heeney was clubs had waived on his services.







Cleveland, O., Jan. 20 (AP)-Joe Sewell, who came up from the no action. minor leagues to help the Cleve-

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Rangers Oppose Munising at Coliseum Tonight

Peps Up Michigan

#### Brunelle Indicates His Squad Will Get Lots of **Opposition**

MAKING DEBUT

**ESCANABA FIVE** 

Making their 1931 debut before the Escanaba sport public, the Rangers basketball team will oppose the Munising Dragoons at the Coliseum gymnasium this evening starting at 8:15 o'clock. This game will be preceded by a battle between the Escanaba Ramblers and DeMolays, two league teams, who will clash at 7:15.

The Rangers are biting off a big plece in their first game of the season by opposing the Dragoons. Munising's cage squad is composed of a galaxy of stars who have made history in the Alger county seat in past years. They have been playing together during the past three seasons and have built up a reputation as one of the fastest quintets in this district.

Included on the Munising squad are such luminaries as Beatty, Genry, Neimi, Yaeger, and Siltala. They have appeared here in previous years and made an indelible impression upon Escanaba sport fans.

Starting Lineup Coach Brunelle of the Range squad indicated last evening that

he expects his boys to find plenty of opposition from the Dragoons but he predicted they would pull through on top. He said the squad

has improved with every practice session and at this time are in the pink of condition and have been counted as strong contenders for performing just as if they had played five or six games already.

Altenhof, a former Gary, Ind., The starting lineup was not definite, Brunelle said, but it is probat running guard. Altenhof is a abel that Puckelwartz and Andrews will start at forwards with Schou have featured practically every center and Keddy Christensen and Michigan game this far. Peltin guards. Other members of the squad who will be in uniform and likely to see service are Gleich, Choose Dates for

DeMars, Schram, Moreau, Lough, Gladden, and Mortensen. An exceptionally large crowd is expected to witness the Rangers in

their first game of the season. Arnold Johnson will handle the whistle in the feature attraction. The preliminary game brings to-

gether two of the best teams in the April 1, 2, 3 and 4, the Amateur have gone through their league today. The schedule to date unscathed while trimming.

Rabbit Season Ends Jan.31; Need Permit Shore pool at Chicago the week-end before the National Indoor To Carry Shot-Gun meet.

Only a few more days remain for

in Which Teacher **Opposes** Pupil

Manistique, Jan. 20 (Special)-It will be a case of teacher versus pupil when Manistique high faces Sault Ste. Marie here on the basketball court Friday evening. Coach Crane, of the Soo, taught the local basketball mentor the rudiments of the game while the latter played on the Negaunee high school team during his prep career. Friday's encounter should be an interesting one from that angle alone. Sault Ste. Marie alter, getting

away to a bad start caused by internal dissension, again has harmony within its ranks and is going

and file of the pigskin citizenry years. who still remember a glamorous ligure in the Blue skidding from one traders' booth to ure that way because I'm sure the and Gold of Army have lost a hero.

The stock ex the carrot-topped terror who bulked change, amphitheso large on a football field. For atre of high fi- that matter you'd never look twice. sance and the big either, at John Law, Notre Dame's

league of big bus- captain and All-American guard of luess, has gained a couple years back. a modest, hard-Law, short and dark, is serving working rookle. his financial apprenticeship in one

Some day Chris- firm. Cagle in another that has its tian Cagle, the booth on the exchange floor nearby Chris Cagle red rover of the Cagle races about with orders. Law gridiron, may gain pushes his way around as a guard

great guns. Two weeks ago they the same rank in the financial should. They both take plenty of easily defeated Newberry, 31-10, world that he held in football for hard body checking and have no while the locals barely managed four sensational years at West interference.

to maintain a lead piled up early Point and another as a pro star When the gong clanged at 3 p. m. in the game to eke out a 19-18 vicwith the New York Giants. If he to end the day, Cagle gladly tumtory last week over the same foe. fails to make the stock market bled into a seat, caught his breath, The Green and White team will grade, then the celebrated red head and turned his thoughts toward have to improve their game im- will think again of football. But football.

mensely this week in order to come until they stop him for a loss, the "This is wonderful," he drawled. out on the top in the Soo game. Louisiana lightning is going to give "The excitement gets you. It's dif- lina this year than last. Thus far this season. Manistique

SAULT INVADES Red Cagle Takes Place ferent from anything I ever tackled before. It's amazing how fast they handle things down here. 'STIQUE FRIDAY In Stock Mart Exchange Daying any more football until I've found out how I'm going to think of found out how I'm going to go here. I like to coach but I-wouldn't give this up for the best football job in

"The pro game is lots tougher than college football. The Giants

Escanaba sport fans will watch ith interest the results of the Chiago Tribune Silver Skates Derby n which four Escanaba speed skat-

#### rs will participate on Saturday and Sunday, January 24 and 25. The Escanaba boys are Leo and Ray of Sports Planned Dube and Mike and Dan Gallagher.

past days. Cadillac, Mich .-- A two-day Peter C. Dube, who is now trainheld here February 7 and 8, the ing the youths for the Tribune Winter Sports Association an- Derby, has warned that too much ed with a parade in which the Escanaba boys. In the first place, Carnival Queen, who is yet to be he said, they will be competing were on the Ranger football squad selected, will be given the place with veterans who have experienced many times the sensation of racing

Snowshoe, ski, skate and dog before large crowds and against racing will be featured, along fast opponents. Most of the comwith other sports and entertain- petition will be against older boys son is a series with the Escanaba and young men. ment

However, the Escanaba boys Contest corn averages have been found better in South Caro-

are the cream of the peninsula juve nile skaters. Just what they will do at Chicago in the Silver Skates races can not be predicted. . If they have good luck and make any kind of a good showing much can be predicted for their future years in speed skating circles.

ELEVEN

The basketball situation in this by Ken Gunderman city takes on a new aspect this evening as the Rangers make their debut before the Escanaba cage fol-

lowers at the Collseum gymnasium. The Ranger basketeers are sponsored by the Escanaba Athletic Association who promoted the Ranger football team last fall. One of the reasons for adding basketball to the game sponsored by the Association is to keep the Ranger name before the sport public of this city.

Tonight's game with Munising will be an opening test for the Escanaba Rangers. The personnel of the squad is not new to basketshould not be expected from the Most of the athletes played with last fall,

Among games which will be scheduled for the Rangers this sea-Bevenocs, powerful Industrial team which has already ran up a string have demonstrated in recent years of eighteen consecutive victories that they are fast and undoubtedly without a defeat.

another on the floor of the 'change, filants could have spotted Army a ouchdown and beaten them." Two-Day Carnival

> winter carnival of sports is to be nounces. The affair will be openof honor.



DR. J. F. X. STACK Health Commissioner, City of Hoboken, N. J.

DR. J.F. X.STACH SIS GARDEN STREET -----June 17, 1930.

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

New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-The Men's National Indoor Swimming championships are to be held at Chicago under the auspices of the Lake Shore Athletic club on

and Mrs. Julius Brown of Cedar Tri-County League. The Ramblers Athletic Association announced River barely escaped with their Women's championships stroyed by fire shortly before the DeMolays have piled up four will be held in New York under midnight Saturday. Their son consecutive victories without a the auspices of the Women's Ira, 21, awakening to find the Swimming Association on April dwelling in flames, wrapped him-

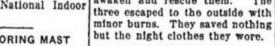
The National Intercollegiates The National Intercollegiates against the flames to get to the also are to be held in the Lake room of his father and mother. awaken and rescue them. The three escaped to the outside with

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Fire Destroys Home. Menominee-Justice of Peace

lives when their home was de-

16, 17, 18 and 19. self in a blanket as a protection



Thus far the Wassberg crew Michigan's basketball outlook was blue, and not Maize and Blue, either, until Mr. Ray Al-tenhof, above, appeared on the three points have separated the vichave only been beaten by Escascene. Now the Wolverines are tors from the defeated in all five

ing the bail to the basket, and it

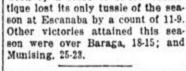
will be the offense which will be

polished this week by Coach Wass-

games played by the Green and the Big Ten championship, with White cagers this year. Newberry was defeated twice, once in an star, playing a whirlwind game overtime struggle, 26-24, and last week by a score of 19-18. Manissophomore; his scoring efforts tique lost its only tussie of the season at Escanaba by a count of 11-9.

erg.

Munising, 25-23. Indoor Swim Meets





has been woefully weak in work-

Much Interest in Contest New York, Jan. 20 (AP)-The the Wall Street game all the get the country. I might get away thrid-thirsty growds that follow pro and go that sont him blazing along long enough to play with the Glants fessional football-and the rank the pigskin heights for five dizzy on week-ends. John Law There, Too You'd never recognize the soft last year could have beaten Notre volced, moderate sized southerner Dame's championship team. I fig-

Recruiting at Ironwood. Ironwood-F. W. Knight of Escounty nunters to wind up their season of rabbit hunting. The erected at St. Hubert airport here is practically useless since the open season in the upper peninsula canaba, quartermaster first class closes January 31, a month later British dirigible, R-100, left Canaof the United States navy, will than in the lower part of the state. dian shores. The mast was built come here from Escanaba Wed-Rabbit hunting has been good in at a cost of \$500,000 especially and nesday to examine men for the this section, judging from the re- solely for the landing of the dirignavy. His office will be in the ports of Escanaba hunters. The ible here. It is now proposed that Memorial building. game season started with the open- the tower be convorted into an Knight wants to interview

ing of the season on duck and aerial beacon tower. geese, September 16, and the season on rabbits is the last to close.

young men who want to join the navy and their parents as well. To be eligible for enlistment a man has to be between 17 and '30

Conservation officers working out the General Game Laws of 1929. of Escanaba found that game law This requirement means that a years of age, in good physical conviolators were notably scarce in permit must be obtained now to dition and be of good character. this vicinity during the 1930-31 sea- carry either shotgun or rifle in any of the game areas of the lower pen

Jumps to Her Death.

Permits are now being required insula. A permit will not be neces Sault Ste. Marie-Mrs. Daniel by the conservation department of sary to carry a shot gun in the McKiddle, 38, 813 Augusta street, all persons desiring to carry any upper peninsula until after January was fatally injured Saturday afkind of hunting arms in all areas 31, when the rabbit season ends in ternoon when she leaped from a frequented by game on which the this section of the state. During third story window of the Way the closed deer season a permit to season is closed. Memorial hospital in her second The requirement is being made carry a rifle or a shot gun loaded suicide attempt in two days. in accordance with an opinion of with buckshot, slug load or single

the office of the attorney general ball load in any area frequented by and with Chapter 4, Section 5, of deer, is necessary.

> **Basketball Topics** By Everett S. Dean, Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

Jim Strickland, former Indiana player and now starring with the New York Athletic Club, shows excellent form for the chest shot in the accompanying picture. Note the advantageous position of the ball, a position from which he can shoot, pass, or pivot.

Relaxation and concentration are two important factors in shooting. The shooter concentrates on the near rim, shooting with a medium arc, natural English and with a full followthrough which gets his body into the shot and in a good follow-up position. The chest shot is quicker and harder to guard.

There are conflicting ideas among coaches with regard to the proper method of shooting long shots. Some coaches are strong advocates of the chest shot, while others are equally strong for the underhand shot. Many coaches, however, believe in allowing the player to shoot his natural way in order to get a higher degree of accuracy.

The deciding factor in basketball games is the important fundamental of shooting, therefore much time should be spent on it in practice. Basket shooting practice should be closely supervised to prevent players from de-veloping bad habits in shooting form. Accurate shooting is essential to the team's success. Coaches should keep alive a keen interest in basket practice through competitive drills. TOMORROW: Keep the Ball in Motion.



Death came from shock at 10:45 Saturday night. Mrs. McKiddle had been in the hospital for two days, receiving treatment for a kidney allment. Friday she escaped from the hos pital, and while hospital authorities were carrying on a search for the missing woman, she endeavored to leap from the Ashman street

bridge over the Michigan Northern Power Company canal. She was frustrated by pedestrians, and was returned to the hospital.

Had Legs Frozen. Menominee-Condition of Joseph Northcliffe, the California young man whose frozen legs were amputated at St. Joseph's hospital last week, is none too promising. He appears to care but little whether he gets well or not. He was picked up by Grover Lewis, driver for the L. and L. truck line near Harris. His feet were frozen and he was weak from hunger. He had been "all over" looking for work, he said. Local authorities have received no

address. A group of Harris men, including C. J. Lahay, J. B. Gucky, Lloyd Hines and F. J. Pavlot and the truck driver, Grover Lewis, sent Northcliffe a cash contribution today for "tobacco and other things."

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As a health commissioner, I am interested in seeing incampaign. formation of this sort brought home to everybody. Human ills would be greatly lessened if every person knew what danger there is in spitting in public places and in using the tongue to seal or moisten anything in manufacturing. Your campaign is indeed a "Crusade of Decency" and my department wishes you success in your efforts. You are welcome to use this letter in your plan of public education, if you wish, with the understanding that I am not publicly

endorsing your product in preference to any other, but that I am heartily in favor of your campaign to better your industry by making

it oleaner.

Very truly yours, Q.T.X. Stock on D. Health Commissioner. City of Hoboken, N.J.

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

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Jim Strickland

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## C-C MEETING **IS POSTPONED** T. K. Kelly Unable to **Come Thursday Due**

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Murder

Paul R. Jones, above, auto

alesman, is held at Coffeyville,

Neither Tardy Nor

in the rural schools of Delta coun-

during the term beginning Septem-

ber 2 and ending December 24,

er of schools, announced yesterday,

The report of students with per-

Bark River-33, or 9.4 per cent.

Bay de Noc-14, or 16 per cent.

Brampton-38, or 30 per cent.

Cornell-29, or 21.3 per cent.

Ensign-16, or 16.8 per cent.

Garden-25, or 11.4 per cent.

Escanaba-13, or 6.9 per cent.

Fairbanks-19, or 14.5 per cent

Ford River-16, or 8.2 per cent.

Maple Ridge-75, or 31 per cent.

Masonville-48, or 22 per cent.

Wells Twp .- 87, or 22.1 per cent.

Denver, Col .--- Burglars who

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Nahma-82, or 34.1 per cent.

Baldwin-16, or 8.7 per cent.

Absent Last Term

Five hundred and eleven pupils tin of Garden.

to Illness

Because of a sudden attack of illness while traveling in the east, T. K. Kelly, of Minneapolls, president of the Kelly Sales Service. will be unable to fill his speaking engagement at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce forum meeting. scheduled for Thursday evening. As a result, the forum meeting been postponed, Secretary H. Lindsay announced yesterday. announcement will be made later as to when Mr. Kelly will come

BRIEFLY TOLD

Kan., in connection with the Practice Tonight-With the re- murder of Mrs. Maud Martin, turn of their director, Joe Green- who was to have been the chief members of the Legion drum witness against Dr. S. A. Brainand bugle corps are renewing the ard, who was awaiting trial acvigor of their practice sessions, cused of killing a girl by means held every Wednesday evening at of an illegal operation. Miss Muthe city hall. All members of the riel Sullivan, 20, is said to have corps are urged to be present for admitted shooting Mrs. Martin, the rehearsal tonight at 7:30 sharp. and asserts that Jones gave her \$85 for the job.

Will Attend Meet - George E. Harvey, secretary of the U. P. State Fair, will leave this morning to at tend the annual meeting of the 511 Rural Pupils Michigan Association of Fairs at the Fort Shelby hotel in Detroit. January 22 and 23.

Church Notices for the Whitefish-Stonington Pastorate:

Thursday, Jan. 22, 2:00 p. m. ty were neither tardy nor absent Ladies' Aid-Whitefish. Meet at the August Olson home. Friday, Jan. 23, 8:00 p. m.-C. U. Woolpert, county commission-Luther League-Stonington. Sunday, Jan. 25: Nahma township tops the list.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday School-Whitefish.

fect attendance in the different 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship townships follows: (Swedish)-Whitefish. 2:00 p. m .- English Services-

Isabella. 7:30 p. m .- Evening Worship

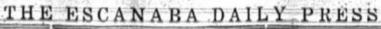
-Whitefish. "I would rather be a door keeper in the house of my God, than to dwell in the tents of

wickedness. Oscar Lund, Student.

#### **Bert Hughitt Enjoys Complete** Recovery

Word was received yesterday stating that H. J. (Bert) Hughitt, who suffered a stroke of broke into a grocery store here paralysis while riding with Mrs. recently weren't very well paid Hughitt in Manatee, Fla., three for their labor. They went to weeks ago had been dismissed quite some work breaking into from the hospital and had com- the store and then were disapletely recovered from the effects pointed when they opened the daughters, Charlotte and Ardith. cash register till. They found After an enjoyable afternoon, a of the stroke.

years ago when Mr. only fifty cents. Hughitt suffered a stroke his peech was affected as a result of the illness but since returning to his home has recovered entirely. Mr. Hughitt spaded a small in the rear of a few days ago and is able to get around better than he did in the last two years,



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#### Whitefish Yield Supply Of Caviar

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MRS. T. G. BYRNE

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Whitefish, long an important staple of the commercial fishing in-Funeral services will be held dustry of Michigan, is today yieldthis morning at nine o'clock at St. Patrick's church for Mrs. T. of revenue-"caviar."

G. Byrne, who passed away Sunmonths A recent report of the departday morning after a brief illness. ment of conservation that the Rev. Fr. G. Harrington will be waters surrounding the state last the celebrant at the requiem high year produced 4,463 pounds of cavimass at which members of the derson. Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient ar caused some questioning remarks, for sturgeon are protected Order of Hibernians, of which in Michigan. Mrs. Byrne was the president,

Whitefish "caviar" came into popularity after the cessation of Members of the Degree of trade relations with Russia disrupt-Honor will also attend the sered the caviar market. Today the

The pallbearers will be four popularity of caviar taken from brothers, James, Charles, Frank whitefish is forming an important source of income for Michigan fishand Gabriel Tolan, and two brothers-in-law, Joseph Buchanan ermen.

Whitefish roe is a by-product of and Patrick Gaynor Out of town relatives who the commercial fishing industry. It have arrived include: James To- is secured mostly during the month an, Hibbing, Minn., Mr. and of October in advance of the spawn-Mrs. Joseph Buchanan, Luxem- ing season of the whitefish boury, Wis., Gabriel Tolan, Mil-

#### Contractor Ready Interment will be made in the family plat in St. Joseph's ceme-

to Dig Big Drain sixth. Most of the other officers are newly elected. Work will be started immediately on the final link of relo-

Funeral services were held at cated highway US-2 at Escanaba, Iron Mountain festerday for Mrs. as a result of the state's action Paul Dubey, 60, former Garden in approving the bid of L. W. resident, who passed away at her Brumm, Marquette, low bidder home in that city, after an illness on the job. The state has allotof five months. The survivors in- ted \$29,366 for the project. The clude the husband, three daugh- total in the bid submitted by Mr.

ters and two sons: Mrs. John Brumm was \$24,232.94, with Baker, Niagara, Wis.; Mrs. Andy Cooper and Mrs. Lidia Multhaupt work, or \$24,100.04 if bar mat of Iron Mountain; Edward of reinforcing is used. Milwaukee, and Napoleon of Iron The contract calls for the con-There are also two struction of a storm water drain Mountain. brothers and two sisters, Mrs. O. which will be nearly half a mile J. Leveille, Mrs. Henry Arm- long, and at some points will strong, John and Theodore Mar- have to be sunk to a depth of

16 feet. In making his bid for the job, Mr. Brumm told high-

way department officials that he was ready to start work at once CORNELL NEWS on excavations for the drainage structures. The project also includes the laving of concrete Cornell, Jan. 30, (Special)paving to connect up with Wash-Alfred Dahl, who was confined to ington avenue, 15th avenue and his home with an attack of link the present concrete road pleurisy, is again out and able which skirts the fairgrounds with the new highway which has been

urday from St. Louis, where he the grade separation under the

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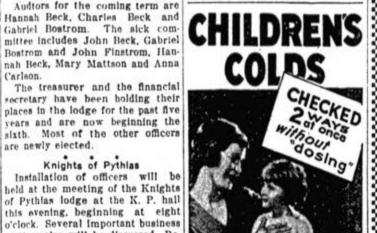
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#### **Fire Division Takes** Control of Towers

As a means of co-ordinating forest fire detection and control work At the last meeting of the Order of Runeberg the following officers in Michigan, the conservation coming a new and an important source, of Runeberg the following omcers in alternation, at its January meeting or of revenue "were elected for the next six mission, at its January meeting or dered all fire towers to be placed

President-Gabriel Bostrom under the control of the forest fire Vice President-Hannah Holm. division Recording Secretary-Gust An-This action will mean that the 19 towers located in the various state Assistant-Selma Franzen forests and until now operated by Financial Secretary-Dagni Beck. the forestry division, will become Assistant-John Beck. part of the forest fire division's sys-Treasurer-John S. Back. tem of fire detection and will be Marshals-Hannah Beck, Bertha operated in the same manner as the 129 towers that are now being

Outside Guard-John Finstrom. operated by the division. Inside Guard-John Mattson.



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#### COMING TOMORROW A SHOE SALE FOR WOMEN CONTAINING THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE YEAR a hard thing to shake If, on the other hand, he has learned to work, to save, to deny himself and to plan for his future, he is altogether likely to be successful. Economy as a life-Grocery Specials long habit is the only way to comfort for the great majority of us. Without it we are reasonably certain to go on the rocks sooner or later. We hope all our young for Wednesday readers understand these unescapable truths .- Ed. by W. G. Sibley in the Chicago Journal of Commerce. REPRODUCED WITHOUT COMMENT BY THE PHONES 27 AND 28 **Escanaba** National EGGS-Strictly Fresh, large selected Eggs. per dozen 25c Eggs, per dozen ..... Bank PRUNES-Sweet California Prunes, new, fresh stock, meaty fruit, 100 19c AT YOUR SERVICE 2 lbs. for \_\_\_\_\_ COFFEE-M. J. B. Fresh Roasted Coffee, pound can ..... **46**c 2 pound can 89c EXTRACT-Thompson and Taylor Pure Vanilla Extract, 100 19c You Can Still Join 2 ounce bottle for \_\_\_\_\_ TEA-New crop Black Orange Pekoe Tea, lb. **4**9c Our EA-Choice Green Japan Tea, 290 Christmas Club OLIVES-Extra large Stuffed Pimento 980 Money comes back to you PICKLES-Hot Mixed Pickles, 390 about December 1st, just ORANGES-Sunkist Navel Oranges, per dozen 19c when it is needed. You will hardly miss the ETTUCE-Iceberg Head Lettuce, solid heads, each ..... 10c small weekly payments. TOMATOES-Shirley Brand, Hand Packed Tomatoes, 100 TRY IT No. 2 can ..... PEAS-Wisconsin Early Variety Peas, 10C First National Bank GRAPEFRUIT-Large 64 size Juicy 25C Escanaba, Michigan Oldest, Largest and Strongest Bank in Delta County ORANGES-Large 176 size Sunkist Navel Oranges, dozen **44**c www.www.www.www.www.www.www.www.



Mrs. S. N. Harrod and son

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help celebrate their birthday an-

niversaries. The guests included

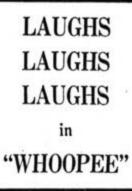
Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson

Pauline and Howard, Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hicks and

birthday supper was served.

were pleasantly surpris-



#### of Pythias lodge at the K. P. hall his evening, beginning at eight o'clock. Several important business matters also will be discussed. Refreshments will be served. CORNS

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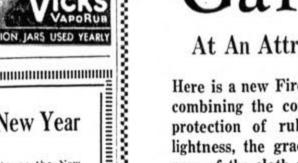
How about the sons? Will they enter it with laudable ambitions, with determination to make it worth while, with entire willingness to do those things that human experience has shown to be necessary to honorable success, and to avoid the things well known to be unhappy liabilities?

Upon the answers to these questions depends the weal or woe of hundreds of thousands. The young man in college, in an office, a business, or any employment, should understand that between his twenty-first and thirty-first years it is almost certain that he will lay the foundations of future success, or take on the habits of thought, purpose and behavior that will rule his life after he is 30.

If at that age he is extravagant, careless, devoted to pleasure, indolent, and not established in sound principles, he is heavily handicapped and has a hard ten years before him if he is to save himself. Indulgence is

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 21, 1931.

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The FAIR STORE,

Woman Running Again.

Norway-Mrs. Jennie Gee, city clerk for the past 12 years has filed nomination papers for reelection at the primaries, Monday, March 2. As yet, she is unop-

Last year Mrs. Gee defeated Ettore Treves by a large majority, making the first time that she had been opposed since she defeated John Corn, her predecessor.

Miss Mary Anderson, city treasurer, will seek a second term. She succeeded Adolph Lundin.

Before the primary election, Lundin circulated nomination papers for re-election. After papers were filed, he was informed that the Michigan statutés limited a treasurer to only two consecutive terms, which made him ineligible. At the primaries, his friends nominated him for constable by writing his name on the ballots. Then he decided to run on slips for alderman of the first ward, being defeated by Alphonse Marchetti.

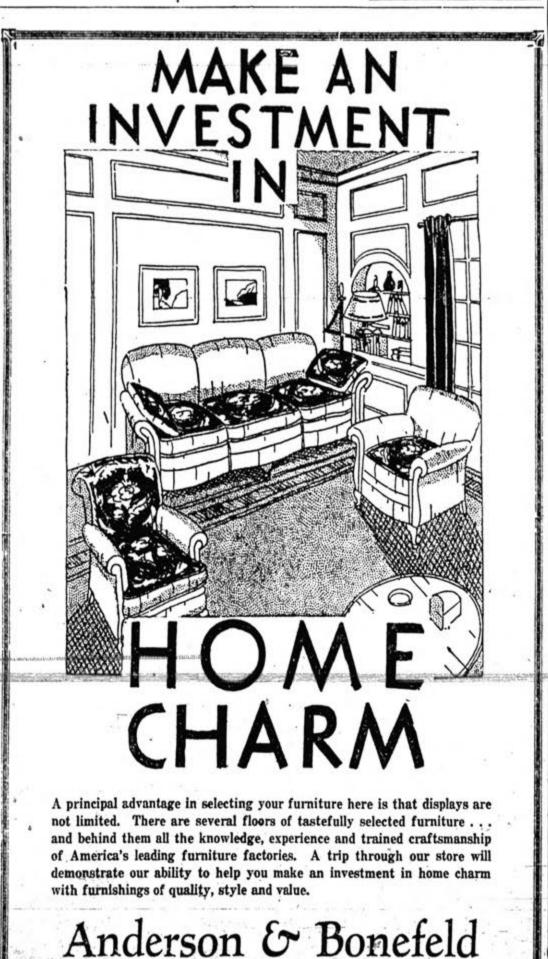
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