FESS DISCUSSES HOOVER'S DRY STAND

HOOVER MUST IN PROHIBITION SIX WELFARE

OPPORTUNITY OPEN TO TAKE STAND FOR REVISION

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

(Copyright 1931, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 22.-President Hoover's political future depends in large part on whether he permits his message to Congress accompanying the Wickersham report to be his final word on the subject of constitutional change or whether some time between now and the Republican national convention he amplifies or explains his position.

For while the extreme drys are deriving considerable comfort ities. out of the statement that the president does not recommend the combined conference repreto any revision of the federal con- added to their personnel. stitution on the subject of prohi-

May Suggest Alternative. to the revision proposed by the commission if the present law hospital commission, and correcand system is found unsatisfac- tions commission. tory after further trial. The commission itself proposed only one method of "revision." This involved abandoning the concurrent jurisdiction of the states and federal government and giving Congress full power. Many people who will see serious objections to that suggestion might ter, estimated the savings would feel that another amendment could be written as a substitute for the eighteenth amendment which would better cover the case. Mr. Hoover himself is free to suggest such an alternative and take his place among those who favor "revision."

Mr. Hoover could have transmitted the report with a general prison commission, said the work comment as to the many provis- was too much for a commissioner. ions that appeared to require im- he suggested that a "field secremediate action and a further tary" he employed probably from comment to the effect that there was plenty of time to consider what should be done in the way of revising the eighteenth amendment after a further trial of the improvements on enforcement laws had been made. This would him to make a study of public report had been thoroughly digested. In many respects the commission's report would then have gotten a far better examination from the country as a whole. As it is, the president's flat statement that he saw serious objections to the main proposals to the commission is already being misconstrued as a nullification on his part of the whole job of the commission.

East Getting Wet. As a matter of fact the president, being charged with law enforcement, was undoubtedly disinclined to accept at this time even the remote suggestion of a revision of the eighteenth amendment because of the fear that having sworn to uphold the constitution, he would be in the anomalous situation of publicly disbelieving in one of its cardinal articles. It is not the function of the chief executive to propose amendments to the constitution though many presidents have done it, feeling that proposals to amend the constitution were just as important to recommend to Congress as legislation. In the actual process however, of making a change in the constitution

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WEATHER

LOWER MICHIGAN-Generally fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, followed by snow or rain at night; not much change in temperature. UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly

cloudy, snow Saturday and in extreme west portion Friday; not much change in temperature.

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Brucker Pushes Economy Program **GROUPS SLASH** OFF SALARIES

TWO COMMISSIONS ASK FOR PAID SECRETARIES

Lansing, Jan. 22 (A) - The administration's program of economy was alternately fondled and rebuffed to receive a mandate from Gov. Wilher M. Brucker of a sharp revision in welfare activ-

At the request of the governor, that part of the Wickersham re- senting six commissions adopted port which proposes revision of a resolution to strike members the 18th amendment, there is no from the payroll of the state. Two evidence to show that the presi- of the commissions later recomdent has closed the door entirely mended that paid "secretaries" be

Groups represented at the conference with the governor and the state welfare director were: Wel-All that Mr. Hoover said was fare advisory council, state welthat he saw "serious objections" fare commission, state institute commission, prison commission

Ask for Secretaries.

Members of the commission re ceive \$10 per diem and travel ex Governor Brucker said the salary was so small that it "is an insult to the dignity of the members. Welfare Director William Carpen amount to \$8,000 a year which he said was needed to add 'two or three employes in his depart

The state hospital commission and the state prison group later recommended the employment of paid secretaries for their respective organizations. John W. Miner, of Jackson, chairman of the the attorney general's office to handle the correspondence and 293 against 283, after an existence tee. The measure would approprithe attorney general.

Another "field secretary" was have given an opportunity for commission. His duties would be to inspect private mental hossentiment after the Wickersham pitals and cooperate with the at-

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ANTI-FREEZE FATAL TO FIVE

20 Cents Worth of Filling Station "Alky" Proves Deadly

Ashland, Ky., Jan. 22 (AP)-A fruit jar containing 20 cents week of 40 cents a hundredweight worth of filling station alcohol was a loving cup of death for five of seven men who drank from it.

lins, 43, filling station proprietor, and William Bates, 17, an em- ment of Andre Tardieu. ploye. County officers said they would be charged with murder. The dead are Charles (Buck)

Brown, 45: Cyrus O'Brien, 54: Ben Fannin, 35; Dudley Gee, 37. and Beryl Wilcox, 28, Brown died at a hospital and the others at the city jail within ten hours after drinking the potion. Queen is held in jail with the other sur-

vivor, R. E. Boggs. Bates told police he sold a pint of alcohol to a man who said his car was frozen up nearby. His employer had instructed him, Bates said, not to sell anti-freezo solution in small quantities unless customers said they desired it for use in automobile radia-

Queen, in an affidavit given to the police, related the story of the "loving cup" party held in a coming house here.

Label on Bottle "Fannin (one of the victims) said he could get some good stuff

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Kalamazoo Woman

Gets Appointment Lansing, Jan. 22. (A)—Gover-nor Wilber M. Brucker today ap-

pointed Dr. Caroline Bartlett reported from all stations, except Crane, resident Kalamazoo social Key West, southernmost. United worker, as his representative to a States city. conference in Washington, January 26-27 on permanent preventatives of unemployment.

The conference is non-official and non-sectarian. Dr. Crans has escaped. It was not to be so cold distinguished herself in welfare tought, but cessation of winds 41 and social work for many years. brought added frost danger.

Mme. Pavlova, Famed Dancer, Passes Away

The Hague, Jap. 23-(Friday) (P)-Mme. Anna Pavlova, considered the world's greatest ballerina, died early

this morning aft-

er a three-day illness with Influenza and pleu-She lacked only eight days of being 46 years old, as her birthday was January tell ill January 20 after she had

Mine, Pavlova and at first it on the proposal. was believed that the grip as the result of a slight

cold contracted in Paris. Later the combination of pleuand influenza developed, was complicated by weakness of the heart. This brought a high temperature and it was announced last night that her condition suddenly had become extremely grave. With the dancer at the end

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Brings Defeat in Chamber of Deputies

Paris, Jan. 22 (A)-The French threw the government of Premier Theodore Steeg, thereby serving if it comes to a vote there. notice that France is not going to s selling for 80 cents in Chicago and around 60 cents in Winnipeg drought area was approved today

A government plan to stabilize requested by the state hospital the price of wheat at \$2 a bushel Boret, the minister of agriculture. the entire government in defense and lost by the narrow margin of ten hallots after scenes which were

tumultous even for the French Louis Buyat, a flery Left Centrist, opened up on the government this morning, giving notice of an interpel'ation on "persistent and public disagreement in the ministry which favors speculation harmful alike to

farmers and consumers." Flandin, New Leader? He charged the government's premature announcement of the scheme promoted speculation and resulted in an increase during the

on wheat. At first the government did well in the debate and appeared to have The story of M. L. Queen, one a chance to survive, but the climax of the survivors, brought about came with a vivid talk by Pierre the arrest today of Marion C. Col- Etienne Flandin, who was minister of commerce in the former govern

> Flandin painted a dramatic pic ture of the high pirce of wheat and bread in Paris, while the commodlity is practically going begging in | the United States and Canada. This appeared to make a deep impres sion on the deputies representing ing after the interests of the working man as against the farmers, so the government which began on December 13 was knocked out on

January 22. Since Flandin was responsible for the downfall, it was held likely tonight that he might be asked to form the next cabinet. This, with the chamber as at present consti tuted, would be regarded as another temporary government.

Florida Peninsula Prepares for Frost

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 22 (A)-The storm which tossed the seas south of Miami had passed today but virtually the whole peninsula prepared for another, mantle of frost tonight.

The cold wave, veering the storm away from the southern coast. brought heavy frosts to wide areas of the state last night. Frost was

Tender growing crops were hurt but the extent of the damage was unknown, pending surveys. Citrus groves and more hardy vegetation

HOUSE ACTION ON RED CROSS **FUND BLOCKED**

COMMITTEE DEBATE ON PROPOSAL IS DECIDED UPON

Washington, Jan. 22 (A) - House The dancer action on the senate's \$25,000,000 appropriation for Red Cross relief was postponed indefinitely today ome here on by a decision among Republican our from Paris leaders to hold committee hearings

Opposed alike by the adminisshe merely was suffering from tration and officials of the Red when he awakened from his sleep Cross, the measure is to be referred screaming As the train pulled to the house appropriations committee for investigation and recommendations. How long this would take was

unknown, but those in touch with the situation were of the opinion that by the time the proposal is ready for action on the house floor, the result of the Red Cross campaign for private subscriptions of \$10,000,000 will be known.

Red Cross Complained The appropriation was approved by the senate as an amendment to the interior department supply bill. one of the measures that must be enacted before March 4 if a special ession is to be avoided. The Red Cross had complained

Move to Stabilize Wheat hindrance in its campaign for contributions. Administration leaders in the senate were unsuccessful in seeking to postpone a vote until i could be seen whether the drive would succeed. Administration leaders in the

chamber of deputies tonight over- house have expressed doubt that they could defeat the appropriation A bill by Senator Robinson of pay \$2 a bushel for wheat when it \rkansas, the Democratic leader.

to promote medical aid in the The cabinet fell by a vote of by the senate agricultural commitservice.

started the fireworks. When the had received \$1.127,000 in its \$10.opposition began gunning for Victor 000,000 campaign. With \$5,000,000 from the society's emergency fund. Premier Stegg staked the life of a total of more than \$6,000,000 was

fight

held for investigation.

Leader Electrocuted

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Mason, Mich., Jan. 22. (A)-

liquor agent of the Ingham coun-

ty sheriff's department, was

found guilty today by a circult

Swafford, who has served sen-

stopped him for speeding. He tes-

"buy" at Williamston and was

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press)

President Hoover's disapproval gained prominence in a payroll robof Wickersham commission's pro- bery at Beadling, Pa., December 23. posed revision of eighteenth amendment interpreted by Sena- that robbery which netted the gang tor Fess of Ohio as not closing \$23,000, and Paul Jaworski was white house door to suggestions for modification.

Drys turned back anti-prohibition assaults in both house and Find Agent Guilty senate against enforcement appropriations.

Senate passed first deficiency bill carrying \$125,000,000 to be-come available immediately. House postponed action indef-

initely on senate bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 for Red Cross re-Senate urged by Senator Walsh,

Democrat, Montana, to take its red. fight against three members of power commission to court.

as governor of federal reserve last November on a drunk charge cities, who are charged with look board sent back to senate banking after a motorcycle officer had will. committee. House immigration committee tifled that he had made a liquor approved restriction of all immi-

> gration for two years as unemployment measure.

Daring Train Robbers Loot Five Passengers of \$2,670; Shoot One

tion was on watch tonight for ed his chest. trace of six daring train bandits who shot one passenger and robbed five others on a big four Pullman car as the train sped betoday.

Fired with a spirit of boldness and heavily armed, roused the passengers from their berths about 3 a. m. and made away with valuables worth \$2,670.

They shot Edwin K Nelson Jr., of Tampa, Fla., to silence him into Bellefontaine at a slackening pace they dropped off the coach. leaving three women and two drawing room and the wounded man near death in his berth.

Bullet Pierces Chest Nelson was taken to the Mary Rutan hospital here. Big Four

Gang Member, Shot

By Policemen

Ellefontaine, O., Jan. 22 (A) | surgeons said he had little chance Every community in this sec- to recover. The bullet had piere

The bandits confined their op

which there were several on the train. The engine crew and contween Carey, O., and here early ductors of the train made the forty mile run without an inkling of what was going on in the sec reminiscent of the outlaws of an ond coach from the rear. No one ed passengers of the raided car

Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. W not hear the shot that felled Nelson or the shuffling and rustling \$12,000,000 remaining for the last men passengers herded into a dits overlooked them when they authorized by the Hartman law be searched the coach

The robbery victims were Mrs. L. G. Dearing, of Chattanooga

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No Verdict in ROBBER KILLED Daisy's Trial IN GUN BATTLE Los Angeles, Jan. 22 (AP) - The

jury deliberating the fate of that the proposal was proving a Frank Kraft, Jaworski the court room of Superior Judge William Doran late today but the verdict for which the crowd had waited patiently since yesterday was not forthcoming. Ralph - Boynton, foreman,

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP) Frank the first appearance, told the (Whitey) Kraft, member of the nocourt the jurors were unable to torious Paul Jaworski holdup gang agree. They went back for furwho robbed the Detroit News buildther deliberation. An hour later ing, June 6, 1928, and killed Serthe court believing they might be geant George Barstad, died for his confused on instructions, called crimes before the guns of two De them back.

troit policemen late this afternoon. Patrolman Edward L. Nowacki the judge a verdict would not be tions was inaugurated in 1929 and and his brother-in-law, Patrolman possible. Each juror expressed is now well under way. Glenn Chilpeck, were off duty and this view. One told the court legal affairs of the commission, of five and one-half weeks, and ate \$3,000,000 to provide medicine driving through Hamtramck suburb. there was confusion in the in-ptial, additional capacities for three the plan will be discussed with straightaway prepared its resignal and medical care, and would be As they stopped at a railroad cross-structions over the interpretation insane hospitals, buildings for the administered by the public health ing. Nowacki recognized Kraft in of the word "permanent" in re-feebleminded, additional correctiona car which stopped behind them. lation to the misappropriation of al institutions, and many others. The Red Cross reported today it Patrolman Nowacki had orders to the property of an employer by a all Kraft on sight. He alighted servant.

Another asked for Miss from his automobile to begin the De Boe's alleged confession to Kraft opened fire at the uniform the theft of \$15,870.35 from the and died at the wheel of his car bank account of her former em before the fire of the two officers, ployer, Clara Bow, red headed His companion, John Micuda, was screen actress. cut by glass from the windshield

The court then sent the jurors

otherwise uninjured. He is out to dinner. The courtroom was filled and none was more eager to hear the The death of Kraft will allow words of Boynton than Miss police to complete the records of De Boe and a group of friends stantly since the jury received the case yesterday.

"Isn't it grand," she said. "I 1923. A paymaster was killed in think they've disagreed. No I'm not very nervous, but I'll sleep better tonight. Ask Fred (Alfred Mathes, her "boy friend") about than I am. I haven't lost much weight but he's lost a lot."

Of Law Violation Court Judge Holds Ruggles' Will Valid Paul Swafford, an under-cover

Manistee, Mich., Jan. 22 (A)-Circuit Judge Hal L. Cutler tocourt jury on a charge of liquor day held valid the will of Charles that came to a vote. possession. Sentence was defer- F. Ruggles, millionaire lumber and salt baron, when he directed judgment against Harry tences for assault and battery and Ruggles, half nephew of Benton Nomination of Eugene Meyer driving while drunk, was arrested Harbor, one of three relatives gave approval to \$11,369,500 for the who have sought to break the

> returning here when he was ar- he had not decided whether an from the deficiency appropriation appeal would be taken. charity and cuts off two of the vote.

Judge Cutler overruled a mo-

contestants. Reginald Ruggles of McMillan, Mich., and Harry Rug-

Dempsey Is Treated For Hand Infection

hand, the outgrowth of a small sentative LaGuardia, Republican, of cut on the fourth finger.

ever, and the entire hand was federal prisons. swollen twice its normal size today. The infection had spread to brandt on her prison activities, de Charles Basile, Oscar Wickstrom, the arm.

after examination.

WILL EXPLAIN BUILDING PLAN

erations to a single Pullman, of MODIFICATION NOW NECESSARY TO CUT TAXES

Lansing, Jan 22 (AP) Governor other day, the robbers, masked else knew except the six victimiz. Wilber M. Brucker today announce and the perter, two flagmen and sage to the legislature next Tues a brakeman who were held by the day presenting in detail his recommendations with regard to the in stitutional building program.

The governor said the message will embody in detail his recomsoundly through it all. They did mendation already laid before the legislature that the contemplated among the berths, and the ban- two years in the building projects "dry spread over "at least" another two however, that he had not talked

Spread Program

institutional statute would call for ment commission's diverging appropriations of \$5,829,500 next views upon the dry law. year and \$6,040,000 the following year. Other buildings appropriations of more than \$2,000,000 are coming from Capitol Hill, enough proposed in the budget prepared by of the story behind the commisformer Governor Green and George sion's conflicting report was dis-R. Thompson, budget director. Gov- closed to indicate the prolonged ernor Brucker believes that this dispute and controversy that endbalance of about \$14,000,000 should ed in the writing of this docu-Daisy De Boe twice returned to be spread over a four-year period ment. It did not disclose, howinstead of the next biennium. The ever, any real evidence to supextension, he declared in his mest port reports that President Hoosage to the legislature, would mean ver had nelped fashion its recoma reduction in the general property mendations, or that the report tax of about \$3,506,000 a year for had here changed after the ment-

the next two years. bers had spirit. Then our start institutional building twice had been of sted ogram has been saunched and should receive friendly support but modification is now necessary," the governor said in his message to the legislature. "An ambitious project quest for only 500 additional dry This time Boynton predicted to for expansion of our state instituspectus covers a tubercular hos-

Taxpayers' Relief The entire program will involve an aggregate expenditure over four (Continued From Page Two.)

RESUMED AGAIN

the Jaworski gang which first who have remained with her con- Prohibitionists Win Major Battles in Both House and Senate

> Washington, Jan. 22 (AP) - Prohibition debate blazed high in the him in a position of considering this nervousness. He's worse house and senate today but the any revisin or modification of flames left scarcely a scar on the prohibiton. measures against which they were directed.

funds allocated by the four depart- the commission for the obvious ment bill for the various phases of prohibition enforcement and turned bition in politics forever. back every wet bloc amendment

On separate votes, the house ap proved funds for wire tapping, for purchasing alcoholic evidence and for undercover agents. It then prohibition bureau for the next fiscal year.

In the senate, an effort by Sena tion for arrest of judgment for Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, Counsel for the contestants said an anti-prohibitionist, to strike bill a fund for additional prohibi The will leaves \$2,000,000 to tion agents failed without a record

Wets Win One Point An increase from 1400 to 1900 gles, with \$5 each, and Mrs. Ab- prohibition agents was allowed by ble Brundage, a half niece, with the house. It rejected a proposal to prevent use of funds for prosecution of dispensers of malt and

home-made intoxicating beer. The wet forces marshalled the most votes against the measure they have in years but only suc- Moinet today. New York, Jan. 22. (P)-Jack ceeded in having eliminated a pro-Dempsey was taken to Polyclinic vision for \$50,000 for dry propahospital this afternoon for treat- ganda purposes. This was done on ment of an infection of the left a point of order raised by Repre indicted by the federal grand

New York. The infection developed after. Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt taking in the border patrol. Dempsey engaged in a gymnastum was assailed by Representative workout last Monday. He thought Clancy, Republican, Michigan, who little of it at the time, since it asserted that when she was assistappeared to be merely a small ant attorney general she instituted mond Malecki and Louis Simons cut. Complications set in, how- wire tapping and placed spies in were given \$1,000 fines in addi-

LaGuardia defended Mrs. Wille-

BY PRESIDENT

DISFAVORS PLAN OF GROUP REPORT, HOWEVER

BY JOHN F. CHESTER Washington, Jan 22 (AP -President Hoover's emphatic disapproval of the Wickersham commission's proposed revision of the eighteenth amendment was held oday by Senator Fess, sepublian, Ohio, pot to have closed the White House door to all suggestions for revision.

The chairman of the Republican national committee stated carefully, however, he did not mean to imply the president had any particular revision or modification in mind. Fess visited the White House vesterday.

It was to this latter view that Republican Leader Watson subscribed. He said "I interpret his

The Indiana senator added with President Hoover about prohibition since the variously inter-The Green building program em- preted message was given to con-

bodied in the Hartman four-year gress along with the law enforce-More Agents Wanted While these statements were

> commission. Meanwhile, Prohibition Director Woodcock was answering the commission's criticism of his reagents by inviting congress to supply an even greater number and Representative Celler, Demo. crat. New York, was introducing a resolution to carry out the Wickersham proposal to remove the restrictions upon doctors' liquor

bers had strong it. These reports

prescriptions. At the same time, representative Hull, Republican, Illinois, attacked conditions under the prohibition laws and urged immediate legalization of three per cent

Hoover Open-Minded Senator Fess gave his interpreation of the president's message n a talk with newspapermen. He asserted Mr. Hoover had disapproved the revision plan proposed by the commission because he

said it would involve prohibition

inextricably with polites. "I believe the president has an open mind," Fess said, "He wants to do what is right. I don't want to say that he is keeping the door open for I do not want to put

"All I do say and can say is that Mr. Hoover in his message A cordon of house dry votes, has simply rejected this particuwung protectingly around the lar plan of the commission for reason that it would place prohi-"It would make prohibition an

> he commission was this: "The congress shall have the power to regulate or to prohibit the manufacture, traffic in or

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The exact revision suggested by

verlasting issue."

12 Former Agents And 2 Bootleggers Get Prison Terms

Detroit, Jan. 22 (A)-Two bootleggers and the twelve former customs border patrol officers whom they bribed to permit them to land liquor cargoes at downriver docks were given prison terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.,

by Federal Judge Edward J. The 14 defendants had pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to violate the tariff act. They were jury as a result of that body's investigation of alleged graft-

The twelve former inspectors were given terms of 20 months The two bootleggers, Ray each. tion to terms of 20 months each.

The former inspectors are claring she had eliminated orgies William H. Radford, Roland W. Dr. Frank Brennan, who has staged by prison officials and had Ball, William Kane, Fred Boyer, reated Dempsey for injuries ar- stopped road house parties at Elmer G. Erskine, Orie Haxen, ter previous fights, ordered the which officials took prisoners. He Gordon Marsden, Allister McKen former champion to the hospital opposed her wire tapping activities, rie, Howard F. Baker and Thomas Rayner.

Both Friends and Foes of Dry Law Find Comfort in Report

rested.

first of several exclusive stories stitution as now written, certain on some of the more significant measures be adopted to make enphases of the report of the Wick- lorcement more effective. These ersham Commission. The others measures, according to the dryer will follow mmediately.) BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer Washington, Jan. 22 .- The re port of the Wickersham Commission on Probation contains somewhat mre encouragement for the wets than for the drys, but both factions can find hope in it.

a substantial improvement in en-Congress and the country. There is this for the drys: The be further trial pending any commission almost unanimously recommends that, while the 18th

(EDITORS NOTE: This is the | amendment remains in the conmembers of the commission, will enable prohibition to have a fair trial. Six Favor Revision

There is this for the wets: Six of the 11 members favor repeal or revision of the 18th

amendment, being convinced that the present laws cannot be en-It is a matter of speculation forced. Instead of the present whether the report will stimulate system of national prohibition. most of them favor federal or forcement, prove to be the most state control or both. Four memserious blow yet struck at pro- bers delieve prohibition should be hibition or be largely ignored by given a further trial and one points out that there is bound to

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SIX WELFARE GROUPS SLASH OFF SALARIES

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torney general's office in collectng money from patients at state institutions who are able to pay for the service.

The state collected \$131.612 the last fiscal year from patients committed to state institutions. did not in the opinion of the com-

Governor Brucker recommendresponsibility of all welfare activites in the state director. He said the statute now "consolidates activities in theory but not in re-

"The director is shorn of some mission and have a vote in their deliberations. There is doubt now as to whether he is not in reality just a glorified secretary." the governor said.

Urges Economy. The executive urged rigid econpreviously mailed his legislative were suggested at the various institutions for the institutional commissions and at Grand Rapigs, Detroit, or Lansing for the others. Brucker explained that his new state welfare advisory council will analyze crowded institutional conditions, child welfare matters. and make recommendations for statutory provisions.

He announced that Fred Johnson, of Detroit, had been appointed chairman of the council and later the group named Judge Ruth Thompson, of Muskegon. vice chairman. It will meet January 30 to consider the welfare

John W. Miner, of Jackson, was re-elected chairman of the prison commission and Clark Wilbur, of Grand Rapids was made secre- is. tary. The hospital group rename: R. G. Ferguson, of Sault Ste. Marie chairman; Harry Musselwhite, of Manistee, vice chairman; and Dr. E. P. Wilbur, of Kalamazoo, secretary. The prison commission will meet February 2 at Jackson prison. The welfare commission did not choose its officers but will do so at a meeting here February

LAW REVISION ISN'T SCORNED BY PRESIDENT

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transportation of intoxicating li quors within, the importation thereof into or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage

IMPERILLED CHANCES

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)-Repre-

the 1928 campaign.

added, "not only as a citizen who er of the Deneen Republican fac- mer President Calvin Coolidge, and ber, however, she announced that is earnestly striving to end the tion. reign of corruption, hypocrisy and as one who did his best to secure \$207,000 and the added \$50,000 in said, "that any of our people should intended to bring with her Escuthe nomination and election of twenty minutes' play. President Hoover and would like to see him serve a second term under own," she said. "I was cleaned." will not permit it. It is to the partner. more favorable conditions.

ANTI-FREEZE

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for 20 cents a pint," Queen said. "and I gave him a quarter. He got a bottle which had a poison label on it. The label said the Chicago, Jan 28. (P)—Four contents of the bottle must be years ago it was white rats: This used as an anti-freeze solution. year it's a scrawny donkey, a bur-One of the men started to scratch ro and a western cowhorse as it off, but Fannin told him not to props in Mayor William Hale do it as the men at the gasoline station wouldn't sell him any if tion. the label was not on the bottle He left and came back in a few minutes with the stuff. He said it was the purest stuff you could

"We poured it into a quart fruit jar and diluted it with water," Queen continued. "Then we ponents passed it around and made a loving cup of it, all drinking alternately. I didn't like the taste of the stuff, it tasted and it smelled like perfume. I took only about a spoonful, and I don't think Boggs drank any more. We left then and the others got sick."

Deficiency Bill

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)--New millions for immediate employment and drought relief were voted by the senate today in passing the deficiency bill, carrying almost \$125,-000,000 to become available imme-

Chairman Jones of the senate ap sistance toward recovering \$600 - have been valuable in scientific propriations ecommittee, estimated 000 to \$700,000, the hidden experiments. The gibbons have the funds would provide employ wealth of the late "King" Benment for more than 30,000 workers jamin Purnell, former ruler of for some time undergoing innocuas soon as the legislation is en. the House of David was continued lations of cold germs. Scientists acted. The measure goes back to today by his widow "Queen" at the university have discovered the house for approval of amend Mary.

Responding to an urgent plea by a rival colony of 200 dissenters Senators Barkley of Kentucky, and from the House of David, an-Caraway of Arkansas, both Demo nounced she would appeal to the plain that the failure of H. T crats. Senator Jones accepted an department of internal revenue Dewhirst, present head of the addition of \$3,000,000 for medical for aid in locating her husband's House of David, to reveal the supplies to be sent into the drought reputed cache of money and money was a violation of the in-areas lewels. She said she would com-

POLITICIANS IN FARO SWINDLE

Chicago Board of Trade Member Brings Charge Against Woman

Many others who were able to pay in which Edward R. Litsinger. wealthy member of the board of posed in prosecuting the project to ness district. review, lost \$50,000 advanced in an early conclusion, it is extremecash to Mrs Myrtle Tanner Blacked legislation today to centralize lidge collector of internal revenue at Chicago, became public today with charges by Litzinger that the woman was to blame for his loss

Mrs Blacklidge, admitting she ad procured the money from Litsinger, retored that she had been burden spread over a longer period sters with machine guns and othof the powers he ought to have bilked of the borrowed cash and of time. I believe the program or weapons. No machine guns paper withnings of \$207,000 by three should be extended over a period were found men in a fargo game at a Springfield, Ill., hotel and averred that she was as much a victim of the swindlers as her political friend.

Denies Knowledge of Game Litainger declared in a long statement that he knew nothing of any portant work." omy in welfare activity. He had fargo game, but had advanced the money to he'p her obtain \$90,000 message to each institutional due from associates of her late nounced policy stated in his open-

Mrs Blacklidge asserted Litsingr knew she had won the large stages in fargo and was lending her the money to make good a cheque used as stakes in the game so she could collect her winnings.

Mrs. Blacklidge was free tonight. Springfield after examination by the state's attorney while Litsinger had offered \$2,000 reward for the capture of any of the three bunco fective. men into whose clutches his money had been placed at the behest of the woman

prosecute "everyone involved in the governor. the crime."

To his accusations that she was to blame for his loss, Mrs. Blacklidge answered: That's a lie, and he knows It

She asserted that Litsinger lent her \$50,000 for 24 hours on the promise of \$10,000 of her antici-

pated winnings in the fargo game. "He knew it was for the purpose of collecting the fargo debt," Mrs. Blacklidge explained. "His nephew eat in the same room with me while I played, and Mr. Litsinger in the the adjoining room.

Stories Tally a Little lidge, Litsinger and the latter's nephew Fred, a Chicago motor comany official, spent Wednesday night in Springfield; that they had entered a hotel room with three Calvin Coolidge. Alfred E. Smith. men, and that the money vanished with the trio. Fred Littinger said the men seized him and took the Pavne. Frieda Hempel and Amos

Mrs. Balcklidge, almost broken plot, told her story to newspaper- part of the Arkansas quota and half men. Nine months ago she had lost Oklahoma. Mrs. Rogers is a native sentative Beck of Pennsylvania said her husband and son, victims of of Kansas. He is an Oklahoman. tonight President Hoover had "im- pneumonia. Last week, she said, periMed the chances of his re-electifiends of her husband invited her tion" by his recommendation on to a fargo game. Her luck was the Wickersham prohibition report. with her. Betting a thousand, three peal to drive suffering and want Beck, a former assistant attorney thousand on the turn of a card she from the country was directed by general, issued a statement saying ran up some \$207,000 winnings in President Hoover tonight to "the he had advised President Hoover two hours. She wanted to collect heart of the nation." against a declaration of belief in and quit, but the players refused the eighteenth amendment during to settle until she put up in cash peal over a nationwide hook-up of married in 1924. the \$50,000 cheque she had exhibit. the National Broadcasting company "That he should now, quite une ed in token of good faith. She re on a program urging contributions United States several times and ment has been demonstrated, is necessarily, reaffirm that declara- turned to Chicago and presented to the American Red Cross \$10. made what she called her fare- the commissioner who says that tion is disheartening to me," Beck her plea to Litsinger, a fellow work. 000,000 drought relief fund. For well tour in 1924. Last Decem-

The two Litsingers went back in urging contributions. oppression but as a Republican and with her, and she said she lost the

"I also lost a little cash of my getaway with the fortune and Lit. pealing tonight. I urge all of my singer called the police. They took fellow countrymen to contribute Mrs. Blacklidge to the station but promptly and in accordance with FATAL TO FIVE let her go on her own recogniz- their means."

Thompson Explains His Campaign Plans

Thompson's campaign for re-elec-As the cow-horse sped by express from New Mexico last night the mayor explained his plan.

"We are having a small parade The jackass will head it. "On it will sit a tall, slender man to represent one of my op-

against new bridges, wide streets. that he had always has epposed Thompson.

'Next will come the horse. On t will sit a cowboy, representing me, who will tell the crowd: "It's all hoey-Big Bill is for a greater Chicago and prosperity.'

Passed In Senate Queen Mary Seeks Aid In Search for Purnell's "Wealth"

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP)--The search for an official agency which will lend its as-

"Queen" Mary, who now heads colds.

WILL EXPLAIN HIS VIEWS ON BUILDING PLAN

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unnecessary delay should be intersubstantial an amount should be ficers said

of at least another two years. By doing so we will reduce the gen- DARING TRAIN eral property tax at the rate of approximately \$3,500,000 per year for two years without materially in terrupting the execution of this im

The special executive message head in the state urging that they busband in a confidential business, ing message to the legislature that he would submit other recommendations in detail at various times

> A bill has been submitted in the louse to repeal the Hartman act. Although the act passed by the 1929 legislature covers a four-year period, the current session must pprove appropriation Items for the next biennium for it to become ef

during the session.

Governor Brucker said that he will not appear personally before the legislature but will send his Litsinger announced he would, message as a communication from

HOUSE ACTION ON RED CROSS FUND BLOCKED

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thus made available for immediate

Radio Addresses

saying the millers would grind into flour at a nominal cost, wheat in-Their divergent stories tailied in tended for relief purposes. It rehese particulars: that Mrs. Black ferred to the proposal that 20,000. 000 bushels of wheat held by subsidiaries of the farm board be purchased for the Red Cross.

President Hoover led a group of brought from Chicago fifty \$1,000 nationally known individuals tobills, the property of the elder night in a nation-wide radio broad-Litsinger, which he lent her; that cast seeking to promote the Red Mrs. Blackl'dge and Fred Litsinger Cross campaign. Others included and Andy.

Rogers today contributed \$5,000, by the unhappy turn of the fargo asking that half of it be considered

Washington, Jan. 22 (A)-An ap-

The chief executive made his ap-

Alfred E. Smith joined Mr. Hoover she was coming back this year to

be allowed to suffer from hunger dero, the Spanish dancer, who or want. The heart of the nation formerly was La Argentina's At this point, the trio made their heart of the nation that I am ap-

ROBBER KILLED IN GUN BATTLE

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burgh, January 21, 1929.

Jaworski's brother, Tommy Pal-cently, las, and Harry Watson are serving life terms in Michigan prisons for ise were about to finish school the murder of Sergeant Barstad that year, Anna Pavlova amongst during the News holdup. Leon them," she wrote. "She was so Webber and Frank Hallas were frail as to seem, in our opinion, tried and acquitted.

traffic in front of the News building allized that in her lithe shape when the robbery was committed, and in her technical limitations Witnesses asked him to go to the lay the greatest strength of her building without telling him there charming personality." was a robbery. As he entered he will be a little boy shouting met the robbers who shot him as her to leave to others the acrothrough a megaphone that he is they passed. Sergeant Guyott Craig batic effects which demanded a was wounded as he exchanged shots sturdler physique. Anna Pavlova with the fleeing Jaworski gang.

Jaworski was captured and re- ing cod liver oil. turned to Pennsylvania after a battle with police at Cleveland. In a private life. In 1924 when she confession the gang leader said he had slain his brother Tommy "for squealing" and thrown the body said: into the River Raisin, near Monroe. Mich., but Pallas later was arrested and convicted.

The News was robbed of about life to myself. \$14,000 in the holdup.

IMMUNE TO COLDS

Washington-The city zoo has just received a gift of three gibbons, a type of monkey, which been at Johns Hopkins university that the monkeys are immune to

Arsenal for Gang Supplies Believed To be Discovered

Detroit, Jan. 22. (/P)-An arse years of \$23,000 000 of which \$8,500. Itel gangs purchased their pis-700 has already been spent or is tols, ammunition and steel vests under contract. There is therefore was believed to have been discova balance of \$11.500000 for contemered today as a result of a raid by plated expenditure during the next officers of the Wayne county blennium. The need for these im- grand jury on the Sequel Import Chicago, Jan 22 (AP) -A swindle provements is sore indeed, and no ing company in the Capitol Park building in the center of the busi-

A man and a woman found in ly unfortunate, however, that so the offices were arrested, the offound on the general property tax quantity of rifles, platols, steel rolls during the current period of vests, ammunition and other weat provement and the other "dry" the taxpayers to have this large pany had been supplying gang and observance.

ROBBERS LOOT PULLMAN CAR

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Tenn.; Mrs E G Sacharias, Atlanta, Ga . Mr. and Mrs. Aleck the referendum proposal has been and deliberate opinion of the peo-McPherson, of Cedar Springs. Ont.; and E. W. Warner of Cincinnati.

Mrs. Dearing lost a diamond ring valued at \$2,000. A wrist watch valued at \$500 and \$60 was taken from Mrs. Zacharla-The McPherson's were robbed of \$60 in cash and \$20 was taken from Warner.

The handits made no effort to earch Nelson.

Bold as they were, the robbers partly lost their nerve after Nelson was shot. The other passengers said the wounded man was just coming out of a nightmare when he was awakened, and ignored the command for silence Nelson apparently was the first passenger approached for the others were startled by the noise. Lack of Descriptions

Two of the men tried to minis-Millers National Federation lack of composure. As she was ally possible. ordered to a drawing room in the \$300 concealed in it Mrs. Zacharlas had dropped a

pocketbook containing rings and a pearl necklace and the robbers, in their haste, overlooked it. Most of the loot obtained was handed to them.

had parked an autmobile somewhere in Bellefontaine to aid the liquor traffic; under that their escape. was a lack of coherent descrip-

no detailed observations of the

MME. PAVLOVA. FAMED DANCER,

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was her husband and accompanist, Victor D'Andre, whom she

dance in New York and 75 other "It is unthinkable," the president American cities. She said she

From the age of 10 Mme. Anna Pavblova's life was devoted to the dance. In 1895 she entered the Imperial Ballet school at St. Petersburg, her birthplace, and in time she became the prima ballerina of the Mariinski theater, to which the school was

attached. Tamara Karsavbina, a contemporary of Pavlova at the Imperial Ballet school, described her in autobiography, Street," which was published re-

"Three pupils of greatest prommuch weaker than the other two. Sergeant Barstad was directing Pavlova at that time hardly re-

> While her teachers counseled strove to put on weight by tak-

Little was known of Pavlova's announced her marriage to her accompanist, Victor D'Andre, she

"The world likes to think of an artist as an illusion, a being of imagination and romance. That is why I keep my private

Coal production in Germany is



11 P. M. Preview Sat. Nite

BOTH FRIENDS AND FOES OF LAW GRATIFIED 18th amendment can be properly

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hange, but not one expresses the onitive belief that it will work. of the last five mentioned, not me takes the orthodox dry post-

endum, another wants state convent ons to deal with the 18th amendment, a third belives a single year under the proposed improvements would be trial they found a large enough, a fourth insists on a hange if there is no immense imeconomic distress i believe that it pons. The raid was the result of merely believes in the "possiportant experiment should be would afford tremendous relief to an underworld tip that the com- bility" of reasonable enforcement abandoned after seven years of quite imperfect enforcement and In view of the well-known po-

sion's attention.

Wickersham,

can't believe that such an im-

only three years of reorganiza-

Wants Further Trial

cape of the alternatives offered.

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh

necessary for enforcement

sition of the dry leaders, it is mistakes. The crucial point, he one of the bright spots of the the 11 separate reports on prohibittion can be quite satisfactory to Dry Favors Referendum

Judge Kenyon of Iowa, who was supposed to be the most ardent dry of the lot, is the man who proposes a referendum to considered by state conventions ascertain popular sentiment. And anathema to the dry organizaple." He favors further trial now, tions. Kenyon admits nearly all he says, because he sees no esevils commonly charged against prohibition, enumerating many varieties of serious abuse

n law enforcement. still hope for satisfactory results "Let the homes alone," he say: from the amendment agree that o enforcement officials. Let if the present situation is not physicians use their own judgment in prescribing liquor, Kenamendment ust be revised. yon admits "an abundance of intoxicating liquor" and a "tre-mendous number of stills." But the most adequate of any altera-mendous number of stills." But bolition of the saloon was a liam I. Grubb says clean, efficient splendid thing and "industry has and better financed enforcement rastly benefited." And Kenyon shows why he believes enforcement has never had a fair chance. tory results may be obtained. Wants People to Vote

A referendum. Kenyon says would be the best thing that Mission's idea of why prohibition ued at \$68,000,000,000 could happen to assist in settling this troublesome situation." He ful. proposes state conventions to cnter to Nelson when the wound in-sider an amendment proposing dicated that he might bleed to repeal of the 18th amendment death but they were unable to delegates to be elected by the help him and turned their atten- pople, and believs it would prstion again to the passengers. Mrs. at as clear cut an issue on protelegram was received from McPherson sensed the bandit's hibition as would be constitution-He would like the referendum dance at Terrace Gardens Saturday

parlor car with the others she as soon as possible and if it night. picked up a corset and saved meanwhile appears that prohibition can't be successfully enforced on a "fair trial," favors trial of the plan proposed by Commiscial feature, "a flashlight dance." sioner Henry W. Anderson of Virginia.

Anderson proposes revision of he amendent which would elim-Officials believed the bandits inate its prohibitive nature and retain congressional control over Congress might or might not To confuse the search there keep prohibition in effect. He would have a national regulatory tion, for the passengers had made liquor commission, however, and a national corporation to be the sole dealer in diquor under strictest regulation, for such states as might discard prohibition. Six members speak favorably of the Anderson plan, although Kenyo PASSES AWAY and Judge Paul J. McCormick want the "fair trial" first. -In case of revision, 10 agree an Anderson's form of revision.

Seeks Year's Further Trial McCormick, doubtful as to whether either the enforcability Mme. Pavlova had visited the or complete failure of the amendif Congress will promptly enact



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the commission's proposed meas John M. Clark ures he believes "one year would be a reasonable time to indubi-Dies In Chevenne tably conclude whether or not the

Word was received in Escanaenforced as a national mandate." ba yesterday morning of the Newton D. Baker and Monte death in Cheyenne, Wyoming, of Lohmann of New Orleans favor John M. Clark, pensioned army outright repeal; President Ada L. veteran, who is well known Comstock of Radeliffe College here. Mr. Clark is a relative of wants revision of the amendment John Lambert, 406 South Sevbenas proposed by Anderson. Frank teenth street, and has visited this Loesch, the Chicago crime ex- city on many occasions. He for-One proposes a national refer- pert, favors the whole Anderson merly lived at Republic before plan and Dean Roscoe Pound of moving to Cheyenne.

Besides his wife he is survived Harvard favors its careful consideration as the best and most by a son, Melvin, also of Cheyomplete brought to the commis- enne.

the chairman. Topsy and Eva Act Feature of Lucky 13 Minstrel Show

A "Topsy and Eva" act featur-

tion and effort to repair earlier ing the Gleisger twins will be says, is whether it is too late to Lucky 13 Minstrel show that is hope for a favorable turn in pub- to be presented at Escanaba high lic opinion such as is vitally school on Friday, February 13. The Gleisner twins, Lillian and Vivian, who have won a large He would like to have Congress following among the local folpass an amendment repealing the lowers of amateur theatricals be-18th and then hace the measure cause of their sterling ability, will sing the songs made popular to "reflect the sober, informed by the Duncan sisters in their celebrated Topsy and Eva act.

Committee 13, the high school group that is sponsoring this minstrel show, have set for themselves the worthy aim of branding as untrue all rumors that points out that even those who Friday the thirteenth can be anything but lucky. Thirteen musicians under the direction of Mr. R. P. Bowers and thirteen of the "Immensely improved," then the Esky Mortarboard girls are assisting. Only high school talent is be-

ing used in this production. Re-

hearsals are being held regularly

and a definite cast will be select-

"may" change the present hostile American manufacturers reachpublic attitude so that satisfaced the highest point in produc-tion in 1929 of any previous year Next: The Wickersham Comin history, producing goods valenforcement has been unsuccess

ed in the near future.

Manistique News

Contracts Awarded For River Bridge

The contract for building the new state bridge across the Milikokia river on M99. The new trunk line between Whitedale and Port Inland was awarded to the Perkins Bridge and Supply company of Flushing, Mich., according to information received yesterday from John E. McCarthy county engineer. The bid was \$8,817.61, including the estimated cost of cement and gravel. The Bethlehem Steel corpora-

tion were successful bidders for the structural steel, which will be used on the new edifice with a bld of \$1.868.68.

The largest ranch in the United States is said to be the King Ranch, near Kingsville, Texas, It contains 1,250,000 acres and is entirely fenced in.

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has been augmented by four violins

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RE EFFICIENT RCE ASSURED

ervation Dep't Reres Officers of Advanced Age

ing-A reorganization of the erations of the law enforcevision of the department of stion, while decreasing the of men, will create a more orce, has been authorized onservation commission. commission, at its regular meeting, authorized the reof men who had become e for efficient work because age or for other reasons. recommended that worthy tired because of age, and d seen long service in the ent, be given the game and nse agencies for their counommissions would form a

department deeply regrets ese retirements have beiness organizations every hen a man reaches an age can no longer perform his he must be let go, even he has given his best years ful service. That we have ement fund or pension sysvery unfortunate."

ugh the reduction in the imber of the field force each in the lower peninsula will ted to one conservation of-In districts where it is ice" officers will be attachadquarters to be available to any part of the district er complaints or to assist al officer.

antic Bandit ught Through a Laundry Mark

York-The most romantic of California's stage coach

as known as Black Bart and reasure box, never molestpassangers any more than essary and never under any stances taking their valu-To celebrate his deeds of writes Amelia Ransome Netrees along the roads on e worked. Across his face a narrow black mask. had successfully held up

less stages. One night he his handkerchief near the co detective, traced the mark on the linen, and s man in a Frisco boarding where Black Bart lived as able mine operator under Courteous at Capture

met the bandit at the house and asked him to own to discuss a mining Bolton readily agreed duly escorted to the offices fells Fargo company. There, esk, lay an axe, a broken box, and his own hand-

rs. I believe," said the detecicking up the handkerchief. ess it's all up," replied Black

capture of the bandit. The American Review article out was accomplished with graceful courtesy as were operations on the roads high Sierras.

are now nearly 24,000 f railway track in the Brit-s, and \$6,000,000,000 has pent in their laying and

Beauty Winner Tries Movies



Roberta Lee of Salt Lake City who was "Miss United States" at ecessary." Director George a recent world beauty contest in arth said referring to the Rio de Janeiro, is now all set for sion's action. "It is the a career as movie star. Here roblem that is encountered she is as she apeared in Los from the claws and fangs of a Angeles to straighten out matters relative to a new manager.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE PORTER

The body of George Porter, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter of Watson will remain at the Anderson Funnecessary, one or more will home where funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. R. C. G. Williams, pastor of the First M. E. church.

Burial will be in Lakeview

City Made Anti-boat Ruling Too Strong

Big Rapids, Mich. (/P)- When Meboard of supervisors for a curb on the use of motorboats on lakes of as captured by a laundry the county, they had no idea of what stringent action would result, complains D. E. Wilber, Cadila reputation as a man of g courtesy. Not once did the leaders of the petitioners. The with a partner, and always board has issued an order prohibitsatisfied with the Wells ing the use of any type of motorboat on the sixty lakes in the

county. It was speed boats operating faster than 25 miles per hour to which the petitioners objected, Wil-The North American Resaid, were killing fish and polluting ber said. The fast-going craft, he the water which is used by many residents for drinking. Boats traveling slower than 25 miles an hour, Wilber said his group believed, did apture was brought about not have a harmful effect upon the

his handkerchief hear the there he discarded the rified argo box; James Hume, San

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housework I am now working in a restaurant and I feel better than I have in three years. I hope my letter will be the means of leading some other woman to better health."— Mrs. Bertha Rivers, 2914 Polk St., Ft. Meyers, Florida.

U. P. Briefs

Sportsmen's Club Electa Republic.-At a meeting of the Republic Sportsmen's association. held in the township rooms last Following are the officers for 19319

President-Bert Martell. First vice-president- Charles W. Munson.

Second vice-president- Rowland Gamble. Secretary-George J. Peterson.

supreme lodge.

Wardens Retained.

is in charge of this district.

the latter to the appointees.

August Lithen, of Crystal Falls;

Max Jaeger, of Iron River, and

Andrews has also received his

FARM FILMS IN CUBA

The Cuban Department Agriculture has purchased 16 films produced by the U. S. De-

modern methods of farming.

of 16

January Sale of

M. D. Hayes, of Gaastra.

appointment.

Treasurer-Phillip Schieka. The following were elected to the executive board: Milo Martell, Isaac Seppela and William Johnson, August Jyvella, of Republic, was awarded the prize of \$3 for bringing in the largest buck during the last deer hunting season. Jyvella brought down a 220-pound deer. A meeting of the association will be held each month in the township hall.

Clawed by Bobcat.

Menominee-Supervisor Walter Brandt of Faithorn, widely known hunter, has badly lacerated hands wildcat he attempted to capture alive Tuesday. With his Kentucky fox hound he trailed the wildcat 10 miles, he said, before it took refuge under a brush pile. Wallie went into the pile after the big cat and tried to choke it into submission but it fought back so feroclously he declared he couldn't let go. When the dog partment of Agriculture showing finally occupied the cat's attention, the hunter got his gun and Through these films Cuba hopes shot the animal.

The wildcat snagged one of the supervisor's hands with his fangs and scratched the other hand with its claws through a heavy pair of leather gloves. The wounds required the services of a physician.

K. P. Shrine Planned Marquette.-According to Walter F. Gries, Marquette county school commissioner and promin-Big Rapids, Mich. (P)—When Mecosta county citizens petitioned the

> fish and should be excluded from the board's prohibiting order.

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as now become the property of the Supreme Lodge of the United Band Concert Placed States. For the past three years Mr. Gries has bent untiring of On Sale by Kiwanis

forts toward making the location Members of the Escanabaa national shrine, because it was in this schoolhouse that the rit- Wells Kiwanis club yesterday the copper country. Herman ual now in use by the Pythians started a ticket sales campaign Gessner of Escanaba is in atevening. Bert Martell, conserva- was written by Rathbone. At the in support of the band concert, tendance at the meeting, and is tion officer, was elected president outset, Mr. Gries received but which will be given by the Esca- accompanied by Henry Weisenfor the sixth consecutive year. little support, but during the naba high school band on Wed- berg of Marquette. past years the idea has secured nesday, Feb. 4, to raise funds for Houghton they are guests at the a firm hold in the minds of sev- feeding undernourished children home of Maurice Levine. eral prominent Pythians, with in the public and parochial Gessner previously spent a few the result that the schoolhouse schools.

has been taken over by the All the proceeds of the concert will go to the children's food fund. The Escanaba high school band is donating its ser-Iron Mountain—All conserva- decided not to charge the usual less, two new rifles have been de-tion officers of Dickinson and sental price of the auditorium; veloped in the country which are Iron counties have received their and the expense of printing tick- causing no little comment. One re-appointments under the Bruc- ets and programs and other inci- is the Vickers lierthier machine ker administration, it was stated dentals is being borne by the rifle which can be changed from

today by John Andrews, Jr., who Kiwanis club. The appointments, signed by George Hogarth, state conserva- eral weeks already under the di- shot rate is 30 a minute. The tion commissioner, were forward- rection of R. P. Bowers, super- second rifle is the Pedersen selfed to Andrews and distributed by Those affected include Evan Dahlstrom and Arthur Corey, of new uniforms, but has consented to forego this plan in favor of Iron Mountain; Arthur Anderson, the child welfare project. of Felch; L. C. Brown, of Ralph;

The Parent-Teachers association are directing the feeding of hungry students in the schools. while Kiwanis club is financing the project. The monthly cost is

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> A series of Zionist conferences are being held this week at Houghton for Jewish residents of accompanied by Henry Weisen-berg of Marquette. While in days in Marquette on a similar

> > PREPAREDNESS?

London-Does England see anvices; the board of education has other war in the offing? Regardan automatic weapon to a single The Escanaba high school shot rifle. Its automatic rate is band has been practicing for sev- 300 shots a minute. The single visor of music. Originally, it loader. It is capable of 50 aimed planned to stage a concert to ob-shots a minute, does not over-tain money for the purchase of heat, and has little recoil.



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EDITORIAL-

tion that devotees of outdoor win- tails to pieces, he is as constant ter sports read the announce. in his love as the sun in its jourment that the Escanaba Cham- ney through the heavens ber of Commerce will again sponsor a winter frolic

lished three years ago by the faithful dog asks no higher privichamber of commerce. Attend- lege than that of accompanying ance and partfcipation in the var- him, to guard against danger, to ious events shows an increasing fight against i.is enemies, and interest in these healthful and in- when the last scene of all comes vigorating pastimes, and it is to and death takes the master in its be expected that the third annual embrace, and his body is laid of being a fool. frolic will be more successful away in the cold ground, no matfrom every standpoint.

sports. This was left to Lake death." Placid and other communities in the east that have won worldwide reputation as winter resorts. But Michigan's resort communiyear-round business.

provided, a mammoth double-lane Mining Journal commented, edi- sist in the illusion that they are and even ice fishing are featured high schools and colleges. in an attractive tourist booklet. the middle west. Other com- in accordance with the recomsame lines.

tract the winter tourist. But an interscholastic track, swimming interest in various winter sports and wrestling meet, which had has been awakened within the been conducted annually for 18 community as a result of the years and had been participated staging of the winter frolic. The in by prep school stars from all several rinks are well crowded parts of the nation. with happy skaters, young and The Northern State Teachers will not be long before Escanaba Munson undoubtedly was well inteur leagues. All this helps to tic meets when he threw out the make the winter a real enjoyable basketball tourney. season in Escanaba.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND

Champion of the Dog," the au- of the colleges by high schools thor, E. M. C. French, a Massa- and the ballyhoo by local newschusetts newspaper man, has papers to build up reader intergone to much painstaking work est have put high school athletics to obtain the true story of Sen- on a basis which, in the opinion ator George Graham West's part of The Mining Journal, materialin the lawsuit at which he deliv- ly interferes with the substantial ered his immortal tribute to a

His tribute is a masterpiece. If you read it, when dog license collection time comes around you TEMPERAMENTAL STARS will be disposed to pay for it readily so that the dog catcher heart-warming and appealing in won't take your pet. If a dog Major C, Court Treatt's account gets in your way, you probably will walk around him instead of star was cured of an attack of giving him a healthy swift kick. For a better appreciation of the dog, read Senator Vest's plea:

world may turn against him and ing role got exaggerated ideas of become his enemy. His son or her importance. He asked the daughter that he has reared with tribal chief to remonstrate with loving care may prove ungrate- her, and the chief did - with a ful. Those who are nearest and whip. And after that the girl dearest to us, those whom we was very doclle and tractable. trust with our happiness and our Of course, no one would suggood name may become traitors gest that anything like this systo their faith. The money that tem be applied in Hollywood. a man has he may lose. It files Still, when one ponders over all away from him, perhaps, when he of these tales of the "temperaneeds it most. A man's reputa- ment" shown by American stars, tion may be sacrificed in a mo- one is conscious of a vague feelment of ill-considered action, ing that this Arab chieftain knew The people who are prone to fall how to deal with such cases beton their knees to do us honor ter than the moguls of Hollywhen success is with us may be wood do. the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one ments in Scotland, observes the absolutely unselfish friend that a office sage, don't have to worry man can have in this selfish about getting close fits. world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his \$5 a pound in Moscow. And who dog. A man's dog stands by him will say the Russians deserve a in prosperity and poverty, in pat on the back? health and sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the dreamers, says the office sage, if snow drives flercely, if only he there were a way of taxing may be near his master's, side, He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the who took his wrinkled suit of wounds and sores that come in clothes to a press agent. encounter with the roughness of

the world. He guards the sleep

THE WINTER FROLIC | friends desert he remains. When

"If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world. The winter carnival was estab. friendless, and homeless, the ter if all other friends pursue Michigan has been known for their way, there by the graveyears as the summer resort coun- side will the noble dog be found. try. No attempt had been made his head between his paws, his until recent years to develop its eyes sad, but open in alert watchnatural facilities for winter fulness, faithful and true even in

NOT GROPING IN THE DARK

PRESIDENT MUNSON, of the ties now are making a bid for Northern State Teachers college. was not, it appears, groping in Petoskey, the famous summer the dark when he decided to disresort town in lower Michigan, continue the upper peninsula has embarked on a comprehen- high school basketball tournagive winter sports program. Sev- ment at the college. At the time eral municipal rinks have been his decision was announced The toboggan slide has been built on torially, that his move was in ac- alive. a large hill, and other facilities cord with general sentiment installed. Skating, hockey, to- among educators to put an end to bogganing, skiing, snowshoeing the over-stressing of athletics in

Yesterday a news dispatch which is circulated throughout from Evanston, Ill., stated that munities are following along the mendation of the North Central Association of Colleges and Sec-In Escanaba, however, not ondary Schools, Northwestern much effort has been made to at- university had discontinued its

old. Junior hockey teams are college is a member of the North being organized, and it probably Central association and President will be represented by a club in formed as to that organization's one of the upper peninsula's ama- attitude on interscholastic athle-

While it probably is true that colleges and universities deserve most of the blame for the great IN A new book, "Senator Vest, stress placed on athletics, aping work, or what should be the sub--Marquette Mining Journal.

THERE was something very of how a young Arab girl movie temperament by getting a severe whipping.

Major Treatt, you recall, was "Gentlemen of the Jury: The making pictures in an Arab tribe. best friend a man has in the and the girl who played the lead-

Patrons of clothing establish-

Butter is said to be selling for

There would be fewer day man's yearnings.

Then there's the dumb fellow

The office sage wonders wha of his pauper master as if he a Notre Dame alumnus has to were a prince. When all other talk about in the winter time.

Anniversary

HANCOCK'S BIRTH

On Jan. 23, 1737, John Hancock, an American patriot of the Revolution, president of the Coninental Congress, a signer of the eclaration of Independence and he first governor of Massachusetts, was born in Braintree,

A graduate of Harvard, Hancock served for many years as thinking of Shakespeare one of the selectmen of Boston. quent address on the fourth an-

his state in the first Continental Kate. Congress, Hancock became Its

in 1780 he was a member of the Constitutional convention of said at last. Massachusetts and upon the adoption of the Constitution there was He appealed suddenly to Gooby. IT IS with immense satisfac- riches take wings and reputation elected first governor of the state, in which position he was retained all?" by annual elections until 1785. was again governor from 1787 was. until his death

Quotations

regulism is the anesthetic which

Dr. Herbert Shofield of Loughborough, England.

I think poison gas is less deadly'than builets and bombs.

-Thomas A. Edison Some folks would be successful if success could be arrived at

merely by pressing a push-button. But it takes a more strenuous sort Jerome P. Fleishman.

I don't think I'll ever marry Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Ridicule is the keynote of today. Belief in nothing reigns. Will Dufant. There are politicians who per-

- Benito Mussolini.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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FORGIVE AND FORGET

(Suggested by G. M., Springfield, Mass.)
"Forgive and forget" seems so easy, it's true,

And yet I've discovered, my brother,

"I forgive you, my dear, but I'll never forget,"

How unlike the forgiveness of heaven.

We must pardon the act, and then put it away,

"I'll forget it, my dear, but I'll never forgive"

And imagine we shall not remember?

Shall we let the fire burn, shall we let the hurt live.

The friend or the sweetheart, the husband, the wife,

Whatever we say, that we never can do

And nothing is really forgiven.

The one without doing the other.

Unforgetting forgiveness is human, and yet

"Forgive and forget" seems so easy to say,

And yet we do both or do neither

Do both ,or we'll never do either.

Is feeding new fuel to the ember.

"Forgive and forget" seems so easy in life,

And yet only one we endeavor.

Forgive them, forgiving forever,

"Forgive and forget" seems so easy to say,

And yet we do both or do neither.

Do both, or we'll never do either.

We must pardon the act, and then put it away,

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

CHAPTER VIII

the devil do you think I am any- off the silken black beard. how, Kate?"

My name's not Kate"

He first attracted wide attention apology. He might have been inwhen he delivered a bold and elo- tending a compliment. A referniversar) of the Boston massacre, complimentary, and just offhand Appointed a representative of like that she could not place

She considered his question. He. chairman and then president. He wasn't so old probably as her faresigned this position in 1777 but ther, he wasn't gray but that long,

remained a member of Congress black beard was deceptive. "Oh, about 50, I suppose," she

> "Fifty-good lord about 50!" "Is she in her right mind and

Gooby thought a moment and After an interval of two years he gave it as her opinion that she

"Say, let me tell you something. Miss Defective Delinquent, or whoever you are, I'm just 27 years old "

"Twenty-seven!" Ginger was "Why, you're not so imazed. old as Eddy Jackson." "I'm not so old as a lot of peo-

ple," he said moodily. He dropnature gives us to deaden the pain | ped the cover on his pad of paper and tossed it upon the table. Then he reached firmly into his portfolio.

lather?"

ter? I didn't know they used much snow on the ground howand hot water, at once."

"I'm going to shave off damned beard," he said.

"I-didn't mean to hurt your feelings," said Ginger gently. You don't look exactly old but-Biblical. That's it-Biblical. You look like all the disciples at the last supper-except Judas, of course," she added politely.

"Thanks," he said grimly. Gooby, and then, doggedly, before

BY ETHEL HUESTON

the limpld blue eyes of Ginger "Say," the artist interrupted at Ella, eyes which melted swiftly chair, hoisted his knee and went last, "are those my grandchildren from boundless amazement to ir- on with the drawing. you're crowing about? How old repressible laughter, he shaved

By the time he had finished she was quite doubled up in her "My error," he said. "I apolo- chair with mirth, and Gooby was gize. This is Iowa, isn't it? I was chuckling largely into the bowl gratiatingly.

of raisins. "They all wear them in Paris," he explained, patting his face

with a handkerchief. "It's quite the rage." He wiped his razor and put it back in the portfolio. Then he

replaced the pad and pencils. "Nice." he said and went on "Are—aren't you going to fin-ish my portrait?" she queried humbly.

"Not if I've got to hear any

Looking Backward'

JANUARY 23, 1911

wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Denter, 1018 Hale street oc-Denter at her home yesterday They presented her with gifts and enjoyed an afternoon of cards after which lunch was served. Pedro and smear were played.

Escanaba is experiencing the first real thaw since the first good "Miss," he said to Gooby, "can fall of snow of six weeks ago. A I bother you for a little nice hot slight drizzing rain has fallen since late last night and the tem-"L-lather?" echoed Ginger, perature has moderated to a very You mean plain soap and wa- perciptible degree. There is so lather in -Goody, a bowl of soap ever, that it will take several genuine "January Thaws" to lesthis sen the quantity. The forecast in-"Me dicates moderate weather for a and my grandchildren! Humph!" few days. Temperature today is about 22 degrees.

> Nicholas Bichler of Groos is transacting business in Minneapolis, Minn.

The first general meeting of the recently created Superior conference of the Swedish Luth-He accepted the pan of hot wa- eran church will be held in Marter and the cake of soap from quette, February 21 to 26. Rev. C. A. Lund of this city is the president. The Superior conference includes all the upper peninsula of Michigan and the northern part of Wisconsin all of which territory up to last June belonged to the Illinois conference.

W. L. Marble of Gladstone has received the three latest patents issued him, making about thirty he holds. One is for the lock at present used on the Game Getter, and another for arrangements for separate hammers which will probably be applied to later models. The third is an improved and simpler model of flexible rear sight with three sizes of aperture and a target disc which may be readily slipped on and

Masters Sam Stephenson, John. George and Marshal Perrin, Phil and Hugh Beath, Edward Erickson. Emmet Cooney, Gerald Cleary and Ralph Utley will be entertained this evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Haase, 418 Wells Avenue. A dinner will be served to the children after which games will be played.

J. R. Andrews is in Menominee on business

Miss Elizabeth Madden has gone to Chicago to take a position as nurse at Augustana Hos-

more about Defectives and Delinquents," he said stubbornly. "No

"I won't," she promised. "Not a word. Do finish it. I'm quite keen to see how you think I

So he tipped back the kitchen "You're not baid, or anything, are you?" he asked suddenly.

"Bald! Certainly not." "If you'd just take, off that he is likely to suffer. red rag a minute," he said in-

dinner's worth it."

look.

Ginger flushed violently and jerked it off. "I just put it on to be sanitary when I'm cooking. She shook her head with nervous impatience, and her hair flew into a bright cloudy tangle. He smiled.

with his drawing. "Very nice. because it's how I saw you first, but I like you better without it." Ginger leaned toward him over the table-closer and closer. Her eyes looked not at his work on the pad of paper, but into his face, a thin tanned face, with big gray

dark with shadows. She twisted her hands together on the table and tipped her small The tenth anniversary of the face back flower-like in order to

gaze more fully into his eyes. "Gosh," he said. "I can't do Ivory and blue and gold-He leaned forward suddenly

and touched the tip of her chin tilted up toward him. His hands were burned brown by the sun. 'And pink," he added, laughing, Color swept the creamy face. She gave a little nervous laugh and drew herself up with prim dignity, smoothing her hair. The artist went on with

(Continued on Page 12).

Health Tips

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN One of the favorite subjects is infected by the germ of for debating groups in the past culosis. However, it has a 25 years has been the question as to whether heredity or environment is more important in es- kinds of tissues than in o tablishing the characteristics of man and the diseases from which

Professor H. S. Jennings points out that the attempt to answer the disease when attacked the question as to which is more germ than a person who important is the same as the nourished and who has question as to which is more im- sunlight and fresh air. portant for the manufacture of automobiles—the materials of been inde on heredity a which they are made or the method of manufacture?

The answer is that a good ma- who have a special susce chine has to have good materials to this disease. It is known I'll put the rag on in the picture ad be properly manufactured ac- repeated irritations may cording to the materials or poor cancer in those who are manufacturing methods can ruin tible. This has been prothe machine.

It sems well established that susceptible to cancer, such characteristics as the color of the eyes, of the hair, of the skin and the stature of the body eyes that seemed swimmingly are controlled in various ways. It sems at present that the eye color ts mo e dependent on heredity for th simple reason that we do not know of any method of changing the color of the eye by curs this week and a party of you in black and white. You've the other hand, the hair may change 'its color due to various experiences; the color of the skin is affected by sunlight.

The build of the body, whether tout or lean, is certainly largely dependent on the heredity of the individual, but may also be mod! fled by diet. If a person has six fingers on each hand or has webs between his toes, he is likely to have developed these charactristics due to heredity. On the other

of an insufficient amount min D or sunlight.

Most diseases from wi man beings suffer are gro they live. For instance, not have tuberculosis un shown that the germ of t

A person who is badl ished and who gets an ins amount of fresh air and is much more likely to

From the studies th cer, it seems quite likely there are some human experiments on mice of

JUST FOR FU

AND WHAT HE GO 'A burglar broke nto m eal late last night." "Did he get anything?"

"Rather! You see, thought it was me." - Ans THE OTHER SIDE

"No, your songs won t me, I can't allow profanity theatre. "But I don't use any pro-

"No. but the aud ence Answers HA! HA!

SALESMAN: These she ply laugh at the laundry COSTUMER: I know some come back with the hand, bow-egs may be the result split .- Passing Show,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FOR TH' FIRST TIME

By A YOU BIG MUG. WA ARE YOU TH'

IN NINE YEARS I DON'T DID YOU PAY YOU GUY . WHO HAS HAVE TO BREAK INTO A BEEN DOIN THESE BOARD TWO WEEK IN ADVANCE 2-TH RUN . IN FRONT OF TH' DAYLIGHT BANK SHERIFF! - ALL MY MAKES BUS AN' JOB5 ? DEBTS ARE SQUARED TH' SOUR NOTES! - MY GOSH -OFF AN' MY BOARD I'M IN TH' RED THIS BAND! I BILL HERE IS PAID SO MUCH, IF I FIVE WEEKS BEHIN UP TWO WEEKS IN WAS MARKED OFF - AN' MRS. HOOPL ADVANCE 1 ... IN DEGREES, I WILL CROWD ME COULD PASS FOR TH' CURB, NOW A THERMOMETER A PAIR OF CLEAN CUFFS

stantial work, of the class room. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





STILL, IT ISN'T AS BAG AS THE BUNCH THINKS THEY DON'T REALIZE THA IT HAS BEEN MOSTLY THEIR OWN FAULT! THEY HAVE ALL INSISTE ON LENDING TIP MONE TO GO WITH THE CROW WHEN HE REALLY WOUN HAVE PREFERRED TO BE LEFT OUT ! BUT LET HIM TRY TO TELL THEM THAT

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ers, how he made friends with the

people who were rooted to the

soil there, and how he loved a

girl whom he visited on tropic

summer nights, when the whole

It is a rambling sort of idyll.

"A River Goes With Heaven"

books about this and that, you

have a touch of this homesick-

ness I mentioned, you'll enjoy

Study of the Universe

The following review of Prof.

Harlow Shapley's "Flights From

Chaos" has been written for this

column by Israel Klein, science

'Of all that has been written

about this world and what is in

ume has yet been issued through

which the lay reader could get an

idea of the order in which, the

universe exists. The great mar-

vels of nature have been consid-

ered singly for the most part, and

as a result confusion has resulted

when it came to attempt an un-

derstanding of the universe as a

An effort to bring order out of

this confusion, to systematize and classify our knowledge of the universe, is made finally by Pro-

fessor. Harlow Shapely, Payne

Professor of Astronomy at Har-vard and director of the Harvard

Observatory; in his latest book,

Flights From Chaos". In a short,

learly printed volue of 166 pages, Dr. Shapely organizes all that is known and, in fact, is yet

to be known, about the universe,

and arranges this knowledge, top-

it and around it, no single vol-

editor of NEA Service, Inc.

is a keen delight.

world was in tune.

Will Sponsor Play

L. S. Bean and W. L. Miller are delegates to the mid-winter conference of the American Legion at Houghton toomrrow, Mrs. Miller will attend as a delegate from the auxiliary.

J. N. Korpela, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, is ill at his home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lamont January 17. Charles Moulds was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday morning at the Munising hos-

Mrs. William Mitchell, who has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wellsteed pleased to announce that the for the past two weeks, returned Redpath bureau of Chicago is to her home at Negaunee Wed-

Lyle Ruby was struck by a tan company of actors who will limb from a falling tree Wednes- present A. E. Thomas's three act day while at work at Jack Mit- domestic comedy, "Her Huschell's camp and was brought to band's Wife." The play will be the Munising hospital suffering given at the Mather high school from a scalp wound.

The meeting of the Alger Coun- cial music between acts. The net ly Historical Society will be held receipts will be used by the Ro-Sunday afternoon, having been tary club as a fund to lend to postponed from the 12th. All Munising students who are atmembers are requested to be tending higher institutions of present at the office of the secre- learning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Madigan mestic story with a universal apwere called to Gladstone Tuesday peal. It was produced originally on account of the Illness of Phil- by Klaw and Erlanger and stag-Up Lewis, a relative of Mrs. Mad- ed by Henry Miller in New York

R. N. A. INSTALLATION Officers of Chapel Beach Camp, and other large cities, chiefly be-R. N. A., were installed Wednesday evening The installation was public and was conducted by Mrs. Mary Flink, assisted by Minnie Montcalm, ceremoniai mar-

shal. The new officials are: Oracle-Anna Beaupry Past Oracle-Emma Nasholm. Chancellor-Rachel Fromm. Recorder-Bessie Lawie. Receiver-Bertha Parcels Inner Sentinel-Mary Graham. Outer Sentinel-Pearl Keller. Flag Bearer-Beatrice Corri-

Faith-Pearl Rollain, Courage-Anray Engman. Modesty-Emma Garipey. Unselfishness-Anna Seaberg. Endurance-Stella LeVeque. Planist-Blanche Moulds.

After the installation there was card games and dancing. The retiring oracle, Mrs. Jane Benagh, was presented with a fountain pen from the officers of 1930. Each initiating officer was also presented with a gift. The room was beautifully decorated in purple and white, the colors of the lodge. Lunch was served.

SOCIAL

The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. W. L. Miller last Wednesday evening at her home on East Superior street. Bridge was played. first prize going to Mrs. Frank Tierman, second to Mrs. Leo Gosselin and guest prize to Mrs. C.

Members of the Elwell Club stead of toward them. And so it Wallace is that there is a sort of homelast Tuesday evening this being sickness in the hearts of a great the last meeting of a series of card parties. Another meeting will be held in a shot time to determine the winners at bridge. The losers will banquet the winners, time and place to be then determined.

THE CHURCHES Methodist Episcopal

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme: The Power of Affection. Junior league at 2 o'clock, Epworth league at 6:30 o'clock, pied a little cabin on the banks

This is a great service for young of the Warrior River in Alabama; Evening service at 7:30 ing countryside, how he talked o'clock. The pastor will begin a with his old grandfather and series of sersoms on The Ten drew from him the lore of the riv-Commandments.

Welcome is our watchword. James Roberts, minister.

First Prebyterian Minister, Hentry T. Broughall

Service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be taken by this book; but it has been put to-Rev. Clarence E. Morrison of gether with a feeling and a Manistique, who is chairman of skill at the handling of word's Presbytery's committee on Ste- that make it memorable. Like Mr. Morrison awill most really good books, it's is nospeak on the subject: Steward- table not only for what the auship of Time, Talents and Money. ther, has to say, but also for the At this time when stewardship is way in which he says it. in the minds of all church people everywhere, this subject should is in rather sharp contrast with prove very interesting. Your the average book of the day. If pastor asks that a good reception you go in a big way for smart be given to the speaker. Mr. problem novels or for "gripping" Morrison will also have something special to say to the Sun- may not care for it; but if you day school at 10 o'clock.

Our neighboring church an-nounces a series of sermons on it immensely. The Ten Commandments for the next ten Sabbath evinings. We may well afford to be broad minded in this as well as cooperative in spirit. The Ten Com-mandments is certainly a subject about which all need to know

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When the above label was printed the letters were all mixed up. Can you re-arrange them so that they will form three words that will tell you what is in the jug?

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match seems to be accepted by both parties concerned, she sets As the hner Paris, New York bound, steamed past Miss Liberty about to undo what she has done. Lee, tiny terpsfchorean, asked for Hatten. "Her Husband's Wife" is popa stepladder so she could view ular because it is novel, brilliant. the metropolitan skyline. There was no ladder handy, so Signor Frankly a whimsical farce, an en-Primo Carnera, mammoth Italian tertainment in the most popular boxer, volunteered his services. sense, its unforced humor and From the above observation post kindly feeling have preserved it Miss Lee saw the skyline, all as one of the most dramatic hits right enough, and the glistening surface of Lake Michigan in the In spite of the fact that this is background. a high grade attraction and the

> ic for topic, in systematic form. Now, for the first time, we can sure, in only a superficial man- to the hands of the

but there are times when it seems to be taking us away from he can devote only a passing sion on the edge of the Missisphrase to man and merely a sen- sippi and leaving his vast fortune. ganic colloidal aggregates.' many people; a homesickness for

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:-: Newberry News :-:

Newberry, Jan. 22 (Special)-Below are listed the names of nearly 100 Newberry school stu- dath Frazier, Irene Crawford, Ro dents who have received dental bert McKay Francis McMullen care either from their family dentist or from the clinic of the Children's Fund of Michigan. As rapidly as the names are present- man, Ethel Freytag, Irene Jas ed by Dr. Shumaker they will be kolski, Agnes Ann Kerr, Sarah published. These children now have 100 per cent dental health. Maytha Mattson, Sulo Pekkanen So far no school room in the village has a 100 per cent record Bennie St John, Peter Bergman. but several are close to it. The lists of rura; children including the Roat school which has already received recognition as the Barbara Fisher. Ervin Bellack first 100 per cent school in the Mary Peterson, Donald Young. county will be published. A ban- Eddle Day, Beatrice Nelson, Ern ner will be presented to the Roat est Thackman. Pauline Fraser school, according to the communication of Dr Keith Gibson of Johnson Waybrant, Leonard Rit-Detroit who has charge of the chie. dental program for the fund.

Grade 2A Miss Gormely, teacher Norma Drake, Delbirt Larson. Mary Bettis, Nillo Waisanen, Dick Randolfh, Keith Sleeper.

Grade 3B Mrs. Hemkes, teacher Arvo Laurila, Lawrence Rich Vera Chambers, Martin

Grade 3A Miss Banfield, teacher Pauline Borak, Alice Frutz, Lor- lowing officers took office raine Jaskowski, Nora Lehto, Robert Lane, Robert Oliverius, Ray- Grand mond Ott. Anna Marie Quinlan, Frederick Randolph, Sara Roberts, Helen Mae Sherman, Vinika Taube, Helen Ward.

3 & 4 Opportunity Room Miss Bundy, teacher Jesse Adkins, Wesley Carpenin New York harbor, dainty Mary ter. Charlotte Douglas, Susie FORMER MUNISING RESIDENT

Grade 4B Miss Byrde, teacher cock, Hazel Chambers,

McMahon, Aune North. Grade 4A Miss Broman, teacher Bobbie Bouchard, R. J. Beach Frank Cameron, Bessie Crowell,

long winter evenings. follow the general makeup of the book tell hows John Mcthe entire universe, from the tinlest particle of matter, the cor- a young trader when it was still puscle, to the very largest sys- a French city. He established his tems of outer space-all, to be business there, saw the city pass ner, due to the compression States, became very wealthy, was which the book's brevity makes accepted into the city's social life and then, just at the height So superficial must his exposi- of his popularity, became a misertion of this arrangement be that ly recluse, living alone in a mantence to the entire class in which on his death, to found a chain of man finds himself, that of "or- free schools. The chief interest of "Flights From Chaos" ought planation of the reason for this sudden change in his life; and Miss Whitman has handled it very

It may that the book covers a little too much territory, embracing as it does the whole of a rather lengthy life; and occasionally I think Miss Whitman fails "Contradance," by Willson to make McBonogh quite compre-Sunday school will convene at writer named Howell Vines to Whitman, is a romantic novel of hensible. The book has genuine 10 o'clock. Our motto: Forward write, "A River Goes With Hea- old New Orleans, very well worth merits enough, however, to outven," and the result is a book that a few hours of your time on these weigh a few faults.

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LOO F. INSTALLS Installation of officers for the local lodge of Odd Fellows took place on the evening of Jan. 20 at Joe Beaudin, Katherine Borak, the local bedge ruoms. The fol-F. Richardson -- Noble L

> Albert Frickson - Vice Grand George Mattson- Secretary. Fred Avres - Treasurer. Following the ceremony a lunch was served for the mem-

HLL Mrs. Elizabeth King, a former

resident of Munising is seriously Emerson Bottrell, Esther Bab- III at the home of her daughter Julia Mrs. C. H. Burns at the New Freytag, Eddle Fancett, Elizabeth berry state hospital, Mrs. King 11 P. M. Preview Sat. Nite has been making her home here during the winter, having broken

up the Munising home since the death of her husband. Her condition is reported as serious

MENTAL CLINICS Dr. J. T. Redwine and Mrs Anna Autin of the Newberry state hospital will hold a clinic for Kimen, Vaughn Larson, Kloise mental and nervous cases at Ishpeming on Thursday afternoon and at Marquette on Friday forenoon at the regular places.

> Mardi Gras Will Feature Carnival of Winter Sports

Marquette-An Upper Penin sula silver skates derby and gorgeous Mardi Gras will feature an elaborate ice program to be held the Palestra winter stadium late in February, according to anhouncement this week following a conference between the Palestra management and the Marquette Chamber of Commerce.

The Mardi Gras will eclipse mything ever before attempted in he Upper Peninsula and will feature a costume carnival in which it is expected that a big throng f merrymakers will take part Red and green fire, a brilliant arch light flashing over the skaters, thousands of gayly colored electric lights, the corona-





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Sheriff Finds That Radio Works Fine

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tion of the Queen of the Mardi deputies on patrol report to Lan-Gras, a grand parade of skaters sing by telephone, and a broadcast will be among the several bewild- is sent out for the benefit of the cring sensations to greet the other machines in the county. The

frolte

sing has given Saginaw county an effective patrol and emergency police service between the hours of 10 p. m. and 5 a. m.

Sheriff Leonard V. Schleich has operation with the state police equipped four automobiles with receiving sets, and three of them are engaged in patrol work. In event of a crime or serious accident, the spectator at this big midwinter fourth car is an emergency fiyer.



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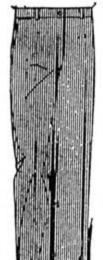
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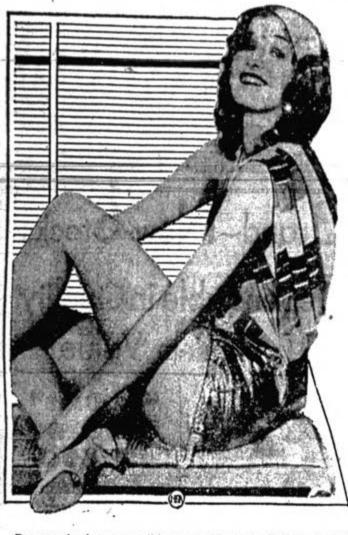
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Declaring that he had too much work to do to take the time to go to a restaurant to eat at noon, Governor W. H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma surprised attaches at the Oklahoma City state house on his first day in office by bringing his lunch with him in a paper bag. He is shown here at his desk, with the bag of lunch

LOOKS LIKE DOLORES-SO SHE'LL BE STAR



Because she bears a striking resemblance to Dolores Costello. 18-year-old Marion Marsh, movie "rookie," is going to be leading lady in John Barrymore's next film, "Svengali." Barrymore has always said that Miss Costello, now his wife, worked better oppo- be the 18-year-old l'rincess Essite him than any other leading lady he has had. So when he saw peranza, above, whose engage-Marion playing a minor bit on a movie lot here he instantly de-rias, heir to the Spanish throne. cided to see if he could not use her. First he put her through ex- is expected to be announced soon. tensive screen tests while cruising with friends on his yacht. Then She is a daughter of Don Carlos he had her come to his house, where he and Miss Costello put her de Bourbon-Siceles, whose vast through a line-reading examination. When she passed all of these ited often by the prince in retests, she was signed. So she has her resemblance to the beauti- cent months. ful Dolores to thank for her sudden rise from the nobodies to the somebodies.

AT 3, HE'S MENTAL GIANT



Three-year-old Van Dyke Tiers of Downers Grove, Ill., a Chicago suburb, is acclaimed as one of the most brilliant youngsters in the nation-and for reason enough, too. He can read and write English extensively, is studying Greek and Latin, is familiar with mathematics and knows a good deal about geography. Above, he is

Airy Queen



Smiling Anne Lee Strickland must have been "up in the clouds" when she was crowned queen of the air races at Miami. Fla. Here you see Queen Anne in her coronation costume, or whatever it is-and her throne is the prow of a seaplane.

May Marry Into Spain's Royalty



The future queen of Spain may



ing marriage may be made soon, bullets are shown here.

GENE? ER, PARDON-M A J O R TUNNEY!



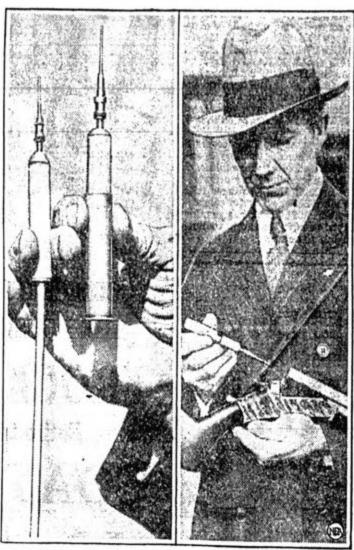
He almost "stole the show," did Major James Joseph Tunney, when he appeared at the inauguration of Governor Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut, in Hartford. Here you see the retired heavyweight champion, resplendent in the gold braided uniform of a major of marines in the Connecticut State Naval Militia, as he attended the ceremonies with his wife, the former l'olly Lauder. Crowds along the line of march gave Tunney a tremendous ovation during the inaugural parade. He has been attached to the staff of the new gov- ed on the ship.

Massachusetts Governor Inaugurated



The first Democratic Chief Executive of Massachusetts in fourteen years, Governor Joseph B. Ely is pictured above, right, as he was inducted into office at the inaugural ceremony in Boston. Caspar G. Bacon, president of the state senate, is thown, left, administering the oath. Governor Ely succeeds former Governor Frank

THIS GUN PUTS DEER TO SLEEP



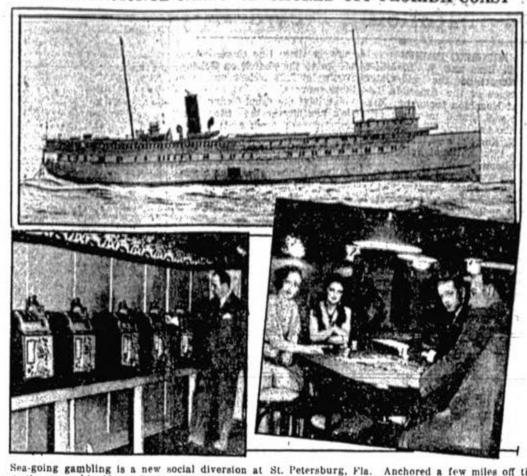
The Michigan state conservation department has retained Cap-The engagement of the Infante tain Barnett Harris, big game hunter, to help save the lives of Alfonso Carlos, above, of Spain, Michigan's wild deer. Captain Harris will shoot the deer with a and the Infante Beatrice, eldest gun which fires "hypodermic bullets," invented by himself, which daughter of King Alfonso and will put the animals to sleep temporarily but will do them no last-Queen Ena of Spain, has been ing harm. The deer then can be captured and transported to rerumored in Madrid. An official gions where there is better forage. At present many Michigan deer announcement of their forthcom- starve in the winter. Captain Harris and some of his peculiar

NEW YORK MAGISTRATES SWEAR THEY TOOK NO BRIBES



Taking oaths administered to public officers for the first time, Charles Brandt, Jr. (center), and Scotty towed her car 60 miles to ago, determined not to let her children get ahead of her, even shown demonstrating his ability to point out any place on the map; and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandt, Jr. (center), and scotty towed ner car so miles to let time, chartes brandth in the let time, chartes

MARINE "MONTE CARLO" AN CHORED OFF FLORIDA COAST



Sea-going gambling is a new social diversion at St. Petersburg, Fla. Anchored a few miles off the coast, the steamship Monte Carlo, pictured at the top, is completely equipped with all kinds of gambling paraphernalia for the entertainment of visitors who are brought to the ship in speedy motorboats. Lower right you see patrons of the maritime gambling palace seated around one of the gameing tables, and lower left is a row of slot machines aboard the vessel. More than 100 persons are employ-

Prince



Beach, Fla., Miss Louise Van Alen, pictured here, soon is to marry Prince Alexis Z. Mdivani of Russia. Her engagement was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen. The couple met in Paris.

Ohio Girl Saved in Death Valley



Marooned in Death Valley for two days and two nights when her auto broke down, Madaleine Henderson, 23, University of Neyada co-ed, above, was rescued by the famous Death Valley Scotty who chanced upon her in the desert just as her supply of to her home in Akron, O.

To Be Bride of Russian SUN-TAN INITIALS AVERT BABY MIX-UPS



early introduction to sun tan. As a certain method of preventing mix-ups in new-born babies, the artificial sunlight of the ultra violet ray is used to stencil their initials on their bodies. Here you see a young patient being "branded" while hospital officials look on.

INDIANA DIGS UP A MASTODON



If you had lived several million years ago in what is now Indiana, probably you would have met monsters like the one shown above, for near Cromwell, Ind., scientists are now digging up the bones of a recently discovered mastodon. Dr. Ira Edwards, of the Milwaukee public museum, is shown with a leg bone almost as big as a man's body. Denovan Harper, 10-year old farm boy, is holding an eight-pound molar tooth which he found while playing in an old bog on Charles Feldheiser's farm and which led to the discovery of the huge skeleton. The picture of a mastodon, loaned by the Field Museum, Chicago, shows what these great mammoths looked like.

ATTENDS SCHOOL WITH HER KIDDIES



After 11 years of married life, Mrs. Mamie Sloan, 26, of Tellico

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ESCANABA

Van de Weile, 70, Lived in City 40 Years

rd L. VandeWiele, 70, a resthis city for the past 40 passed away Wednesday at t at the home of his son-ind daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. Martin, 508 South street, where he had made e for a number of years. andeWiele had been in failalth for the past year but months ago continued at k. He was able to be about until Wednesday evening he complained of feeling

midnight he was stricken ed shortly afterward. andeWiele was born Janu-1861, in Antwerp, Belgium. ould have reached his 70th reary had he lived until

and retired early. Shortly

Miss Louise Boex. The dences near by. couple came to this city after and the family has ere continuously. Mrs. Vanked for James S. Doherty nth street, and when Mr.

ns and two daughters, WilandeWiele, of Elcho, Wis.; Jr., Iron Mountain; John iele, Mrs. E. A. St. Martin grand children and one Louis VandeWiele, of St. re., also survive.

VandeWiele was a member Catholic Knights of Wisconorganization which he when he was a young man. ody was removed from the neral home last night to the Mr. and Mrs. St. Martin. services will be held Saturrning at 9 o'clock at St. church when a requiem as will be read. Interment made in the family lot in ph's cemetery.

Rejoins Association

mette. - The Marquette board of supervisors will the Michigan State Assoof Supervisors and will ented at the annual of the association this spring. This was deresterday at the January of the board following a discussion led by Super-Charles Sundstrom, mme, and Myron J. Sherof Marquette.

Sundstrom, chairman of solutions committee of the Peninsula Supervisors' ason and recommended by cretary of that association logical representative of rquette board at Lansing, hosen to represent the at the forthcoming meetast year the Marquette board withdrew from the oody and several supervisof whom were from Maryesterday objected to rethe association, but the favor of rejoining was un-

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Garden. Jan. 22. (Special)-Eugene Russell of Detroit Minn., nomes. One of the men then went s spending a few days with mem- outside and raised the cry of ble when the story calls for an pers of the Hazen families here. "Fire!" and a suggestion was made agile master of the art of self-

ness is an injury sustained to her that time. eye by a firecracker several years

mistress of the Garden office, sure that she would have been has been confined to her home on burned to death. account of stckness. VanRemortel 'of Fayette took by those who were on the place at care of the work at the office the time was that rate had carried

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cauldwell the fire, since the point at which it left here Thursday for the Soo originated was far enough removed district. They expect to be away from the stove or pipes to warrant about a week visiting relatives suspicion from that source. and friends.

Patsey Casey of Pairport left there a few days ago for Appleton, Wis., where he intends to spend the rest of the winter.

Garden, Mich., Jan. 22 (Special)-The village continued to sleep on vas taken to this country through the small hours of Tuesday child by his parents who morning in spite of the mysterious DePere, Wis., where he fire which threatened to destroy st., arrested Sunday night by ared and received his edu- the residence of Mrs. Emma John-It was in DePere that he ston and a number of other resi-The owner, who occupies this

home, just opposite from the Boud reau grist mill, had retired about passed away 12 years ago. the usual time Monday night. About Mr. VandeWiele came to five hours afterward, which was a he entered the employ of around three o'clock in the morn. John J. Gross, who at that ing, she was awakened by a slight orducted a grocery store at smell of smoke. She distinctly reon and Ninth streets. Later called that there had been no fire left in the stove to cause even a inducted a store on South suspicion of trouble. However, she arose and made an investigation. sold the business to S. W. The stove and the connecting pipes Mr. VandeWiele was en- were all ice cold. She went very o take charge of the store. carefully all around the points he formed a partnership where there was any possibility at son-in-law, E. A. St. Mar- all of any danger from the stove later sold his interest in but could find absolutely no sign ness and continued to work or any fire. She concluded that the smoke had not come from her VandeWiele is survived by own stove and that it was possible some neighbor was having trouble. Accordingly, she went to the window to see if she were correct in her latest theory. As she did so . Roy Starrin, of this city. her attention was attracted to tiny particles of muresco which had fallen from the celling. She looked up and saw at once that something was wrong up there and it required no close examination to find that there was the source of trouble. The ceiling was on fire in between the rafters. She lost no time in getting out to several of the neighbors who very promptly responded.

GARDEN NEWS

the seat of the trouble and it was teared that the fire was spreading in the interior and if allowed to do so without a quick check it may resuit in the destruction, not only of that home, but also of other nearby Miss Rita Boudreau has been to ring the village firebell but that defense. Denny, who is appearconfined to her bed during the was not deemed necessary, since ing in his first all-talking picpast week on account of sickness. there were indications that the fire ture for Sono-Art, "What a One cause of her present sick- was being brought under control by Man!" at the Michigan Theatre.

ago. She was taken to Escanaba Johnston states that had she dosed well known English sportsman. Friday to consult an eye special- off to sleep again, which she was His skill in the ring brought him Mrs. Dayton Beardsley, post- getting up to investigate, she was

Clarence Concensus of opinion expressed during the period of her absence. matches and chewed them, causing

It was not covered by insurance.

Peeping Tom

Menominee.-With a warning that another complaint will mean a jail sentence Judge George Barstow in municipal court indefinitely adjourned the "peeping" case against 77-year-old George Strandquist, Carpenter

onvinced that Strandquist had not been behaving himself and that he was satisfied in his own mind that the defendant should get a stiff sentence, but that the evidence was "flimsy."

The specific charge against Strandquist was that he "did make a disturbance and was engaged in an illegal and improper diversion in the night time by peeping into the windows of a private dwelling to the annovance and enfreightenment of the occupants.'

Glasgow, Scotland, is dancing the new Midway Rhythm.



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Many Other Groups Priced Low



AMUSEMENTS

Reginald Denny needs no doureceived his training as a boxer in teiling of the incident, Mrs. from Mr. Harry Preston, the

of the training corps of the Royal racing and aviation. Air Force, with which he served The star's first feature talkie the jungle, caught by the sound during the war. Denny is also one for Sono-Art, "What A Man!" is film for the first time and transof the few stars in Hollywood based on a novel. "The Dark mitted exactly to the screen. who is an expert aviator.

ments have stood him in good ny, Miriam Seegar, Anita Louise, eyes for a moment and feel onestead on more than one occasion Christianne Yves and Charles self in a clearing in the deep early in his career. When stage Coleman, engagements were far from plentiful, the movie star was not opposed to making a little extra funds to keep going from prize Speaks" at the Delft Theatre are there in their primitive terring engagements. Denny, one of yesterday will never forget the ror. of the best amateur athletes, dramatic emotional conflict of in filmdom, keeps in physical the picture, or the breath-taktrim through boxing tennis, and ing beauty of the Congo back- Lithuania are engaged in agri- 11 P. M. Preview Sat. Nite somewhat inclined to do, instead of the brigade boxing chambionship tootball. His hobbies are auto grounds. Added to these are the culture.

Chapter," by E. J. Rath. The cast Denny's boxing accomplish- includes, in addition to Mr. Den- theatre, one could close one's

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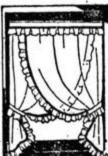
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Persona

Births

Dr. McClusky Speaking on P-T **Program Sunday**

Dr. Howard Y. McClusky, assist ant professor of the School of Edu cation of the University of Michi gan, will speak over Station, WJR Detroit, Sunday a ternoon, on the regular University of Michigan Sun day afternoon program addressed to the Michigan Congress of Par ents and Teachers.

The address will be from 5 to 5:30 o'clock

Professor McClusky, who on previous occasion spoke on 'Creat ing Wholesome Attitudes in Youth." will talk Sunday afternoon on the subject, "Problems of Adolescence."

The Sunday afteronon programs. arranged for the Parent-Teacher units of the state, have been of general interest here, and Escanaba members of the association are par ticularly interested in Dr. McClusky's talks, in that they have heard him speak here and at a number of other upper peninsula cities at important Parent-Teacher meetings.

Today's Bridge

BY WM. E. McKENNEY

Sec'y, American Bridge League While an ace is generally con sidered a sure trick winner. there are times when this trick may be doubtful, so one of the opponents in the following hand takes no chances but gets rid of his ace, thereby making certain that he will win another trick.

SOUTH-DEALER .. S-9-7-4 H-A-K-9-7-5-4-2

The Bidding

The hand was played at duplicate auction and South, the dealer, in some cases opened with one heart, while at other tables three hearts was the first bid put in by South. But at practically every four hearts which closed the auc- at St. Patrick's hall when import-

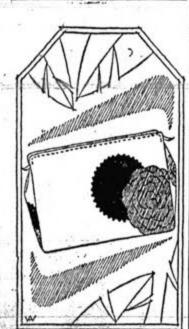
At contract, South should open the contracting with three hearts large attendance is desired as all he normally needs from his partner is a possible trick to go would then be too dangerous for will begin at 8 o'clock. West to overcall with four spades.

The Play. As the hand was played at aucsuit, the six of spades, dummy played small, and East won the trick with the jack. East continued with the king of spades and West discarded the three of clubs. East comes right on with the ace of spades. East and West have Jr., Roy Farrell, Patrick Degnan. feels that his ace of clubs might be a trick winner, but in case that South, the declarer, is out of clubs, he can see no possibility of defeating the declarer's contract. As he holds jack, ten and small trump, he therefore discards the ace of clubs, knowing that his partner will lead a the mid-winter season was the soap you grow accustomed to and club which will force the de- formal dinner bridge at which like has for you a certain friendclarer to trump. If declarer Miss Flora B. Holt, 420 Second liness and cheer that you just trumps small. West can over- avenue south, was hostess to cannot get along without. trump with the ten spot. If de- eighty friends Wednesday eveclarer trumps with the ace or ning. Dinner was served at seven quite as essential as water in this king of hearts, West is bound to o'clock. Bridge followed, Mrs. A. important rite called the bath make his jack or ten of hearts. S. Kitchen and Mr. Clement W.

Declarer, hoping for a break, the evening, and Mrs. T. trumps with the ace of hearts, Daley and Dr. John J. Walch. The nine of hearts is then led by ments and the decorative note of ferent. The water in New Ordeclarer. West covers with the which pink was the predominant leans and Sante Fe. for instance. ten, forcing the queen in dum- shade, were unusually attractive. are even more different. There A small heart is returned from dummy, declarer goes up with the king, but must grant West his jack of hearts.

West, by discarding the ace of clubs, a possible trick winner. and creating for himself a sure trick winner in trump, defeats the declarer's contract one trick.

Fashion Plaque



ularity for resort wear. A new radio, Saturday evening, giving a model is fashioned of printed crepe talk on "Nature of the Yellow Dog with huge motifs in pastel shades Contract," at 7:15 o'clock, over staon a cream ground. It has a slide tion WCFL, Voice of Labor, Chi-

GAY COLORS THE MODE ON DIXIE BEACHES



Surveying the Southern resort fashion scene, you may get the idea that we are all to be sentenced to stripes this spring.

Beach things flaunt stripes of all colors, all vidths, all combinations of widths. Even the accessories are striped. And what a gay scene they

What could be sweeter for you, if you are a pretty young thing, than a beach pajama suit of white linen, pajamas and square necked blouse, bolero jacket and big hat, with a huge beach bag, beach sandals and the big hat all striped in rich Algerian reds, greens, blues and golds?

Nor must you stick to the sands or still be in your teens to have stripes this season. If you are staying north-and we must admit a lot of us are—there are the cutest candy-striped shirts to enliven our winter suits, in pastel colors, and also, vivid Roman striped sweaters in rich hues.

Predominating in the striped accessory class comes the Basque striped fisherman's hats, bags and shoes, for beach wear. There is no denying

the encerthess of stripes. There is enough color the school with advantage to themto satisfy that eternal longing for verve and yet a

satisfying restraint in design. Among the striped beach things, outstanding is the hathing suit of red and white (right) that slips diploma is two years Students. on fitted beautifully tailored navy blue flannel holding a Bachelor's Degree, may trousers, with a braided belt of red, white and become candidates for the Master's Since the bathing suit is sunback, there is Degree from the Catholic Univera separate scarf of the red and white jersey with sity. fringed ends, to throw about the shoulders. The Basque beret matches the trousers, navy blue flan-

If you have the coloring that wears the triumvirate of color, white, brown and orange, you will expenses not covered in room. Lafayette is a sophomore in civil be interested in a crepe de chine beach pajama outfit that is ultra feminine (left) with a scarf in field work, lunch when taken of London, Ind., also is in the ond in five hundred and Mrs. neckline that ties in a bow tie of color in front, outside, fee for medical examina civil engineering school as a cap sleeves, and very flaring trousers. The buttons tion, are items for which provisions freshman and so is inez Milholof the trousers, from the knees where they flare, match the striped cap sleeves. Perhaps smartest of all is the huge sunshade hat of rough straw, strip-

Social - Club

Auxiliary Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary to the An table, East overcalled the hearts cient Order of Hibernians will hold with spades, South then going to a meeting this evening at 8 o'clock

> ant business will be taken up. Rebekah Meeting

game. North would take the hold a regular meeting tonight at leaders in the technique of story have returned to their respective National Catholic School of Social ously, and according to the redeclaration to four hearts. It the I. O. O. F. hall. The meeting selection and presentation.

Annual Ball Tonight at the party. Red Aley's All Stars week during April, May and June. are playing the dance program. One of Miss Clark's numerous by Howard Kenny, George Stoik, this country. Walter Quinn, Robert Finley, Frank Aley, Janiaro LeDuc, Nick Bink George Aley, John MacGillis and Denis McGinn. An invitation is extended by the Knights to the public to attend.

Dinner Bridge

East leads the four of clubs. Bissell holding high scores of face but certainly you need it West discarding a small diamond. second high scores. Table appoint- any one soap. Every skin is dif-

Pantry Sale The -Ladies' Ald society of the First Methodist Episcopal church water, mineral water all enter in will hold a pantry sale Saturday the choice of soap. beginning at 10 o'clock at the Anderson Bonefeld store. 915 is free from an excess of lye, one Ludington street. An assortment that uses the lye and fat in such of home baked goods will be offered.

Dinner Party. Reservations will close Saturday noon for the dinner party at which the Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle Number 362, are entertaining Monday evening at the Delta hotel, and it is asked by Mrs. Joseph Carney, chairman, that any Isabellas whom the committee has not reached so far. call today if possible. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Mrs. Arthur J. Powers, Mrs. Raymond Bredahl

and Mrs. Joseph Pryal. New song books which have just been regeived, will be used for assembly singing which will be part of the after dinner pro-

Attorney Curran

Friends here of Attorney John M. Curran, of Chicago, son of Mrs. Agnes Curran, former resident of this city, will be interested in knowing that an article written by him is contained in the last issue of the Georgetown Law Review. Attorney THE FLAT BAG retains its pop- Curran is also speaking over the

Story Teller Will Come from England

The art of story-telling will be the subject of a series of talks to

indications of a large attendance will give about five lectures a home. Willard Laviolette is chairman of books, "Stories and How to Tell the committee in charge, assisted Them" has been published in

Glorifying Yourself By Alleia ilart

You may like this or that cream, you may feel this or that One of the lovellest parties of lotion is indispensible. But the

Soap, as a matter of fact, is You may not like soap on your J. for your body.

It is impossible to recommend is not only the personal taste and dislikes that enter into the decision, but hard water, soft

A really good soap is one which perfect proportions that it is neu-

If your skin is sensitive, there are super-fatted soaps that have a pleasant dose of fat over and practically nothing. above the lye. But they do not lather well. Don't expect them to. Then there are medicated

soaps. Most of these soaps, such as those which contain balsam, ichthyol. resorcin. menthol should be used under a doctor's prescription. .The matter of perfumed soaps

is always a moot question. Many of the most meticulous women prefer plain, ultra pure castile soap, that has no fragrance whatsoever, using toilet water, bath salts, perfume and tale to give them their fragrance. Other women, equally well groomed. couldn't live without their scented soaps. It is an interesting fact that men are increasing in their use of scented soaps. They Is Radio Speaker of course, usually scorn the various other toilet luxuries and poor dears, deserve the treat of à fragrance somewhere along the

line of grooming. It is never necessary to let soap

> Break That Cold WITH VOCO COLD, PREPARATION

Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buchanan of be given at regional conferences Luxembourg, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. ther information without further in the spring by Miss Elizabeth D. F. Villemure, children, Rita and delay. Any such application should heads an engineering company in Clark, of the English Girl Guide Alexander, and Clyde Buchanan of be accompanied by a letter of rec- Indianapolis. Miss McDonald is Association, who will arrive in Iron Mountain, Cabriel Tolan of ommendation from an officer of the the daughter of a physician. She Boston on April 16th. Miss Clark Milwaukee, Mrs. Agnes Miller and D. of I. Blank application forms left the University of Louisville is a writer and teller of tales, brother, Frank Lennon, of Fond du will be sent to each applicant. All to take up engineering in preferand has travelled throughout Lac, Wis., Lee Blood of Green Bay inquiries should be sent to Miss ence to a liberal arts course. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge will Great Britain training Girl Guide and Patrick Gaynor of Chicago. Agnes G. Regan, assistant director. homes after having been summon-An itinerary will be arranged ed to this city by the death of Mrs. W., Washington, D. C. for Miss Clark by the program T. G. Byrne, formerly Miss Rose division, which will take in as Tolan. James Tolan will return to quirements of the School of Social classes. The Knights of Co'umbus twenty- many of the conferences as pos- Hibbing. Minn, today, and John Service are met, the applicant will ninth annual ball will be given this sible, and a two weeks' training Byrne of Milwaukee will remain be informed as to the evening at Terrace Gardens, with course at Camp Edith Macy. She here for a longer visit at the family place of examination. In every case are active socially around the

> Wednesday, January 28, for Miami Beach. Fla., where she will join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, who are spending the winter months there. Miss Glavin will he accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Coleman Nee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vande-Welle Jr., of Iron Mountain were called to this city Wednesday evening by the illness and subsequent death' of .Mr. Vande Wiele's father.

Mr. and Mrs. William Vande-Wiele of Elcho, Wis., were summoned to this city yesterday by he death of Mr E. L. Vande-

Mrs. H. O. Anderson has reurned from L'Anse where she visited with Mrs. Tom Bovin and with other friends,

Mrs. Harry J. Ehnerd, 1108 eventh avenue south, who has een seriously ill at her home is low on the way to recovery,

loat in your bath water. This wastes it. Making a lather with your washrag or your hands is he best way to use soap. Do not he stingy with it. I don't mean that. But it is much better to buy good soap and use it sparingly than a harsh soap that costs

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Music by 8—Wolverines—8

Let's Go! Only a few more dances before Lent.

Much Interest In Isabella Scholarship

The Daughters of Isabella, Trinity Circle, No. 362, are planning to raise their share of the \$500 scholarship in the National Catholic School of Social Service, Washington, D. C., through the benefit dancing party which has been planned for February 12 at the Elks club.

An Escanaba young woman has already filed her application in the contest which will select a Michigan candidate for the scholarship. which gives it an added interest

roung women of Michigan who may flour. Bake in a loaf. comply with the following rules:

(d) Who are graduates of nor- cake,

mal schools or (e) Who can qualify as special Three Girls at tudents whose actual experience n social service or in fields related to It, is of an extent and quality that fit them to take the work of selves and the promise of effective work in the field

The full course leading to the

Personal Expenses At the time of the award, holder will be asked to indicate that she is in a position to meet all personal board, and tuition. Books, car fare need not exceed \$100 per year. Successful applicants will

asked to furnish in advance of en-trance a medical certificate based ally by their engineering leanon a physical examination taken ing. Miss Poorman is the daughwithin a year. After admission to ter of A. P. Poorman, a profesthe school, an examination will be sor of applied mechanics in Purrequired, to be made by the school due and author of several textphysician.

satisfied that they meet the condi-chitecture. tions indicated, may apply for fur-Service, 2400 Nineteenth street, N. cords their grades compare fav-

As soon as it is seen that all rean attempt will be made to adapt Miss Catherine Glavin is leaving and experience of the applicant. the questions to the preparation Regents Assisting

chairman and is being assisted by tricts.

Farorite Recipe

This morning's recipe for a delicious Orange Nut cake comes from Mrs. Oscar Peterson, 515 South Twelfth street.

Orange Nut Cake. Two eggs One-fourth cup hot water One and one-half cups sugar

One-half cup shortening Three-fourths cup sour milk One teaspoon soda

One cup raisins One orange One and one-half cups flour Cream shortening, add sugar

and eggs and best well. Dissolve Applications for the contest, soda in hot water and beat in which opened this month, must be Add sour milk. Grind raisins filed by April 15. Entrance is not and orange through food chopper, confined to members of the Isa. skin and all. Add this to the bellas, but is open to any Catholic first mixture, and lastly beat in frosting by cooking one cup of (a) Who are not less than twen- brown sugar and one-half cup y-one nor more than thirty-five white sugar in two-thirds cup of milk, until it forms a soft ball. (b) Who are college graduates, Add one teaspoon butter and one cup of finely chopped nut meats. (c) Who are registered nurses, or Beat until creamy and spread on

Purdue Students Of Engineering

Lafayette, Ind. (A)-The bookshelf of the ultra-modern miss! contains a collection of style hints, fashion plates, maybe a cookbook-and an engineer's handbook, too.

three of these girls, all students bell, president; Mrs. Elmer Stain the school of engineeringand from them the slide rule gets more attention than the cookbook.

Mary Esther Poorman of West should be made. Such expenses land of Indianapolis, here for her first year. She is studying elecbe trical engineering.

books on the subject. She hopes Prospective applicants, who feel eventually to branch out into ar-

Miss Milholland is the daughter of W. K. Milholland, who

orably with those of nearly 300

And they have time for things other than studies, too, for al

young men

Mrs. Agnes Zeller of 17310 Santa subordinate circles throughout the Barbara Drive, Detroit, Mich., state state, through whom information regent of the D. of L. is general may be secured in the different dis-

keep young?"

"Oh, I learned that secret when I discovered Shredded Wheat. It's the whole wheat, you know, and has iron for making red blood and all the elements for building healthy tissue and bone. And by the way, it's ready-cooked and ever so easy to serve for breakfast or lunch. I just pour milk or cream over the biscuits. On cold mornings I heat the milk -it makes a most delicious hot cereal, and with fruit it's a treat at any time."

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Officers of Altar Society Re-elected

in a few days,

oned travelers because they go

from winter to summer weather

Officers of the Married Ladies ficial uniform worn hy Altar Society of St. Joseph's church were re-elected at the regular meeting held Wednesday Scout camps all over the evening at the club rooms. The Purdue university here has officers are: Mrs. Archie Campcy, vice president; and Mrs. John Hanson, secretary,

Following the meeting cards were enjoyed. Mrs. E. F. Garbe received first prize in bridge; Mrs. Otto Loeffler, first in five Eva Petry, the guest prize.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting.



11 P. M. Preview Sat. Nite

When you have Mother's Macaroni in the pantry, its atisfaction to know worry about prepar-ing a delicious meal in a hurry. Its a good

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with elastic at the knee

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directors and instructors

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and brown

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noticeable in the

old standby, requiring only a few min-



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SAGE ____ 45c

3 Texas Seedless | 1 lb. Gotaburg GRAPEFRUIT Sunkist Calif. ORANGES, per doz. 30c and 40c Hard crispy Cal. Iceberg LET-TUCE, large heads New Calif. Fresh CARROTS, per Another Deal on Canned Goods, cans of PEAS, CORN or TOMA-TOES ____ 29c phane wrapped Puritan MARSH-MALLOWS and cake Tester 23c 3 lbs. California BLACK FIGS Peep AMMONIA

3 lb. caddy Quality Spicy GIN-GER SNAPS 39c 1 lrg. pkg. Quick or Plain Quaker OATMEAL _ 21c Kraft's Cream Brick CHEESE, per 1b. ____ 29c 1 ib. pkg. Badger Limberger CHEESE __ 28c

Martha Washington mild, fine flavor CHEESE, per 1b. ____ 25c 3 cans Joannes Quality MILK 2 cans Joannes Golden Bantam CORN ____ 29c Pabstett Cheese, Pimento American, Brick or Swiss, at per

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NORTH DELTA

North Delta, Jan. 22.

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QUANTITY YIELD REDUCES COSTS

Potato Club Produces Crop at Average of 41 cents

East Lansing, Mich. (P)-Records of the membership of Michigan's 300-bushel potato club offer another link in the convincing chain of evidence that quantity yields materially reduce opcrating costs on the farm.

Eleven members of the 1930 club produced 300 or more bushels of potatoes an acre at an average cost of 41 cents a bushel compared with a everage cost of 88 cents and an average state yield of 90 bushels from 1926 through 1930.

The per-bushel costs of the 1930 membership was a substantial increase, however, in the average for the others years of the club, the cost from 1928 through 1930 averaged 35 cents.

Yields have been fairly consistent. The average this year was 332 bushels compared with a three-year average of 342.

Seventy-nine farmers belong to the Michigan 300-bushel club. Twenty-four of 42 growers in What a Good Bull the 1930 contest placed their potatoes fifteen inches or less apart in the row. These 24 growers averaged 30 bushels per acre more than other growers placing their of the herd and a poor bull is all potatoes more than 15 inches of it, is sometimes said. This

Packers Get Chance to Cut Food Costs

By FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor) large the "big four" packers of the bull, which were good. privileges under modification of the consent decree, but they actually got what they wanted.

What they wanted, it is pointed out, was opportunity to cut production and were tested for a ing year, and would follow up down the overhead in handling customers might require.

The modification now makes it ize to the fullest advantage their making a gain in one generation least 500 lbs. of a complete fervast distribution systems which of over 230 pounds of fat a tilizer should be used, and the heretofore were limited to meats year. and meat products.

cars which once returned empty herd. Surely you can consider a larger crop and the potatoes dates mentioned: from the west coast can bring such an animal half of the herd. will have a chance to mature, put them in New York at the same price as if they were grown bulls. The record of any bull back peaches from California and there. In fact, that is part of the should be studied closely before

to handle wheat. The result of this reduction in the overhead on meat sales, the packers say, will be lower-priced food for the consumer and higher prices for the producer.

First Potato Futures Market



mere is a view or the activity at the world's first potato futures choice in determining which promarket, recently opened in the Mercantile Exchange, Chicago. More duct it wants and no guarantee; than 2,000,000 bushels of Idaho russets were bought for March de that it is getting that choice. livery during the first morning's operation of this market. Prices of potatoes will be fixed at this trading center.

A good bull is more than half statement can be easily proved Potato Growers Association held ally and corn sugar will be only by taking the example of the their annual meeting Saturday Theuerkauf's herd near Menom-

In 1925 they purchased a registered bull, being careful to get dent and Albert Kipfer was also a sire that had as good a record re-elected to serve as secretaryback of him as it was possible treasurer. Washington (P)-There likely to get. They loked especially at reaping the benefits from using past year six helfers came into mal acreage of potatoes this comfull year. These heifers averaged the certification work.

make over 560 pounds of fat

It must be remembered that thus giving a better quality po-

CROP VALUE CUT The 1930 drought cut the valne of that year's crops \$2,400,-000,000, according to an estim-

This recently completed elevator at Galveston, Texas, has a capacity for 6,000,000 bushels of grain. At right are two of the 42-inch belts which convey the grain to and from storing bins.

States, and one of the largest in western states are expected to be into the bins or to steel galleries the world, will be opened here shipped here for exporting to 1000 feet in length for loading

Electrically Operated

Built at a cost of more than

The largest grain elevator on composed of six units, all elec- minutes until the vessel is in

this continent and, perhaps, in trically operated and designed to open sea and on its way to ports

the world, is "Elevator No. 6" of cut manual labor to a minimum, of West Indies, Great Britain,

the Canadian Wheat Pool at Port Three of the units contain 427 Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian

Arthur, Ont. Its capacity is 7,- bins for storing the grain. Oth-countries, the Near East and 500,090 bushels.

crete construction, fronting on Modern mechanical contrivanc- pounds. When it is filled to ca-

\$3,000,000, the storehouse is ship, it is but a matter of 40

Galveston, Tey .- What is be-jof 217,800,000 cubic feet.

day and night work.

Its cost is \$3,000,000.

The storehouse has a capacity

for 6,000,000 bushels of grain.

soon after 18 months of constant South America and other coun- purposes.

"Elevator B," as the one here grain drier and a first aid build-

is designated, is of steel and con- ing for caring for sick workmen.

set at \$6,274,824,000.

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Menominee Potato

The Menominee Valley Seed afternoon, January 17, at the Stephenson High School, Walter Wangerin was re-elected presi-

Plans were made for shipping will be perfunctory moves to en- the records of the dam and sire their crop of seed. Due to the drought the past season only 4 During the past year they are carloads of seed will be shipped. All of the members indicated that good bull, for during the that they would plant their nor-

meat by distributing at the same 402 lbs. of butterfat their first | The County Agent discussed time and without additional cost year, while their dams averaged the last season's results of potaany other food product their as five-year-olds 334 lbs. of fat. to experiment work. The main These helfers will undoubtedly points brought out were that potatoes should be planted 12 to Farm Bureau Movie possible for the packers to util- when they are five years old, 18 inches apart in the row, at potatoes should be planted if It is hard to estimate what a possible by the middle of May as bull such as this is worth to a this 'earlier planting will insure

HEADS DAIRY STATES The packers expect to increase times disappoint. The safest way all dairy products manufactured practices in the care of the poulmaterially agricultural exports, is to buy an older bull, who has in the United States, leads all try flock is able to keep the the daughters he has in produc- 13 per cent, lowa third with 10 ables her to bring her son and which crawled around the area per cent, and California fourth his family from the city back to that is now Chicago some 390. with 5 per cent.

COTTON ACREAGE

uting belts on which the grain is

Load Ship in 40 Minutes

After the grain is loaded on a

Total weight of the structure

250,000,000

is a estimated at

be cultivated in 1931 is estimat- amount of the family living off Rumania has established a ate of the U. S. Department of ed toobe \$2,300,000 acres. This is the farm. State monopoly of its natural gas Agriculture. Last year's value is an increase of 400,000 acres over those cultivated in 1930.

RULING WIDENS SUGAR MARKET

Cheaper Sweetening Is Possible: More Sale For Corn Crop

By FRANK I. WELLER Associated Press Farm Editor) mer. Washington (AP) -- Secretary without labeling has come as a broken leg.

urprise in some circles. ion of his own department.

The objection was not based on any presumption that corn organized at the Central school. t is inferior

It was on the premise that the ruling partially defeats the spirit in that it leaves the public no It is pointed out that the way man,

is opened to the use, partially or

Can Do for Herds Growers Ship Four and beet sugar industries will not a needle removed from her 000,000 pounds of sugar annu- along nicely.

Those opposing say domestic Officer Ducked; sugar industries already have serious battle for their share of the American sugar market, considering their competition with the more cheaply produced sugsular possessions, and that a new competitor at home adds to their Zeider of Reading, \$109.60. burden.

Mr. Hyde, however, says an ada market.

prejudice, should disappear."

Stephenson, Jan. 27th. Upper State Road, Jan. 29th. Lower State Road, Feb. 3rd. Gourley, Feb. 5th. Harris, Feb. 12th.

This movie is a story of how. Wisconsin with 17 per cent of Ma, through following better was not arrested. Minnesota is second with wolf from the door, and also en-

agent will also present a plan by recent excavations. Total world cotton acreage to whereby you can secure a larger

> WHEAT FACTORIES. Huge wheat "factories" of 100,000 acres are being planned in Canada to improve agricultural conditions. These "factories" would be run on the same prin-

ciples as any other industry-Erected at Cost of 3 Millions under strict business organization, functioning at the lowest possible cost and making use of all modern machinery. The roadside mart of rural

communities is here to stay, according to Caroline B. Sherman associate agricultural economis of the U.S. Department of Agri culture. She says the "industry is out of its mushroom stage and that the time has come when farmers, as a group, are inclined to make a fairly careful study of the question before putting much ime or effort into it.

The U.S. has been consuming Swiss cheese at a rate of about 36,000,000 pounds a year and the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculis developing scientific methods which will enable the American industry to compete more successfully with Swiss pro-

That oats are grown extensivey in the south is shown in a recent bulletin of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. From 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 acres of the grain are grown annually from fall seeding in this section.

Farm production was worth \$11,851,000,000 to the United States in 1929. The gross income from crops is estimated at \$5,-603,000,000, and that from livestock and livestock products at lieved to be the greatest port Wheat and other grains from placed. These belts, running like \$6,248,000,000, grain elevator in the United all over Texas and other south an endless chain, take the grain

ISABELLA NEWS

Isabella, Jan. 22. (Special)-Mrs. George Beveridge has returned from Green Bay where she took her four months old baby for examination by physicians there. The infant is believed to be improving though the improvement is slow. While Mrs. Beveridge was away, Mrs. Walter Butler drove the Isabella high school children to the Nahma the Galveston Channel. A total of es have been installed which will pacity, this weight increases to stated that Mrs. Butler had takcement, 60,000 yards of concrete, and 4400 tons of structural and loads, in a single day, and the reads: "May the grain in these school route but no explanation reinforcing steel were used in its loading of three weeks at the line had read to the reads: "May the grain in these school route but no explanation and the reads: "May the grain in these school route but no explanation and the reads: "May the grain in these school route but no explanation and the reads of th reinforcing steel were used in its loading of three vessels at the bins be good grain and may it as to why, was available at the construction. It rises to a height rate of 200,000 bushels an hour. spread joy and sustenance time. Mrs. Butler took over the of 235 feet and covers a content. There are six 42-inch distrib- throughout the world."

STONINGTON NEWS

Stonington, Jan. 22. (Special) -Word has just been received from the Biological Survey at Washington, D. C. that the black duck found by Walter Granskog county. in November was tagged in Sepmico, Wis., and had migrated from there in a few weeks

Lutheran church was held last of butterfat per head Sunday afternoon, One purpose of the meeting was to call a ful association records and the steady pastor for the Whitefish weeding out of boarder cows. and Stonington pastorate. Mr. plus the buying of a good herd Swen Swenson was unanimously sire, the Theuerkaufs have rerhosen as a candidate. He was alized the following results the student pastor here last sum-

Mrs. Tom Hampton has returnlyde's ruling that corn sugar ed from St. Francis hospital may be used in canned foods where she had been taken for a

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reinholdson Pacific opposition to lifting the are the parents of a son, (18to, estraint had been voiced by the born Jan. 4. Mrs. Reinholdson oure food and drugs administra- and son have just returned to their home. An embroidering club has been

sugar is not wholesome or that The name of the club is "Six Snappy Stars." The meetings are held every Friday afternoon after school. Two meetings have club are: Hazel Thorson, Dorothy Leadman, Anna Johnson,

A meeting of the Luther in whole, of a cheaper sugar in League of the Swedish Lutheran products which heretofore have church will be held at the church been made with cane or beet su- parlors Friday evening at eight smith motored to Iron Mountain o'clock, Jan. 23.

Dorothy Christiansen, who had Carloads of Seed be injured by the ruling since hand through an operation at the this country imports about 300,- St. Francis hospital, is getting past week, is recovering and will daughter, Lorraine, son, Donald.

Lansing-A mid-winter bath taken by Conservation Officer C. G. has been attending circuit court ars from Cuba and American in- Cole in the waters of Long Lake as juror at Iron Mountain this in Hillsdale county, cost Boyd past week, returned home.

Cole and Conservation Officer throats is affecting many chil-Faye Warner were patrolling the dren and adults of this vicinity ditional 5.000,000 to \$1000,000, numerous lakes in the county. Far this week. 000 bushels of corn will be given out on Long Lake they saw a man H. A. Campbell, in trying to and a woman in a row boat lifting stop a dog fight, was bitten on "It is high time," he says, a gill net. Cole and Warner cir- his hand but prompt first aid that the discrimination against cled the lake and found an auto- was given and no serious result corn sugar, based on an ancient mobile parked near a dock. They is anticipated. hid in the brush, waiting for two hours and until the boat pulled in to the dock. The womar advanced to reconnoiter while the man re-Coming Next Week mained aboard the boat. When the enterprising storekeeper. woman saw the officers she ran for The film, "Leave It To Ma," the dock, Cole outdistanced her. has been scheduled to be shown However, the man in the boat in the following places on the pulled away. He was ten feet from the end of the dock when Cole arrived. Cole dove into 15 feet of lcy water and managed to grab the stern of the boat.

Zeider was fined \$100 and paid ourt costs of \$9.60. The net and fish were confiscated. Mrs. Zeider

Find Aged Worm Fossils 000,000 years ago have been col-At these movies your county lected for the Field museum here

Chemical Heat Measured Washington. (A)-The amount of heat formed when oxygen and hydrogen combine to form water has been measured at the bureau of standards.

commodation for a neighbor who was temporarily incapacitated on account of sickness in the family.



Michigan Boy is Healthiest

MY little son, Charles, suffered with his stomach and bowels," says Mrs. Grace Wheeler, 153 Church St., Detroit. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously; gave him a good appetite and enabled him to digest his lood.

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For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust. Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.

Testing Increases Cow Values Yearly

The value of a good cow testing association is demonstrated on the records compiled by the the Theuerkauf farm in that

Gust Theuerkauf and his son tember was tagged at Big Sua- Otto operate a 360-acre farm having now, the rink will with a herd of 36 purebred and open to the public grade Jerseys, In 1924, when A business meeting of the they joined the association, their spent the week end at a cabin church board of the Swedish cattle averaged only 243 pounds belonging to John Brophy which

1928, 343 pounds of fat per cow 1929, 393 pounds; 1930, 410 pounds.

This grain represents an increase in profits per cow of ap proximately \$40 per year. \$1,440 for 36 cows.

RALPH NEWS

Ralph, Jan. 23 (Special) Mrs. Frank Paulic entertained at ming January 24. her home the ladies of Ralph Tuesday evening. Bunco was of the pure food and drugs act been held so far. Members of the ated the prizes. The lucky winners were Mrs. L. C. Fillis, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. L. C. Mildred Leadman, Jennie Lead- Brown. A lovely lunch was serv ed and every one had a delightful time.

Ernest Fillis, Paris Fox, Rose and girls' basketball teams will Meurvey and Alice Hammer, play with the Garden teams Frito a picture show at the Brumart Theatre.

Andy Broderson of Ralph, who club house Thursday evening has been ill with chicken pox the soon be able to attend school and Mr. and Mrs. William Hen-

Messers. Campbell and Starnes. Paris Fox, Archie Campbell, Herbert Fillis, Wm. and Clarence Offender Fined Anderson, spent the week-end with their families in Ralph.

James McGuire of Ralph, who An epidemic of colds and sore

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Johnson o Escanaba, visited Mr. and Mrs Jacob Broderson Sunday. Mr Johnson repaired the light plant belonging to Otto Hintz, Ralph's

Phillip Jacob, manager Quinn Ranch near Ralph, shipped two carloads of hogs and cattle to Henry, Ill.

Vogoslavia plans to extend its telephone system to cover to

NAHMA NEWS

ed and a delicious lunch served. Nahma, Jan. 22, (Special)-A number of men are at work and family of Garden, arrived Memoninee county association of every evening flooding the tennis Nahma Tuesday where they court which will be used as a visiting at the Royal Can skating rink. After a number of cold nights. like those we are

The Girl Scouts of Patrol 1 is situated a short distance from Through the keeping of care | Nahma. The girls hiked to the cabin on Saturday and returned ola, Sr., attended the funeral Sunday. Those who composed the the late Mrs. Mary Makiparty are Miss Neff Fleming, Gwinn Sunday, Anne Fleming, Lorraine Rauls, Muriel Tobin, Lois De- of Kipling visited at the latte Rosin. Marie Schwartz, Barbara and Mary Krutina.

Marte and James Krutina ac companied by Miss Pearl Eggert visited at the Arvid Lehtikans made a business trip to Escanaba Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Minary left for Detroit Monday, where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives

The Senior Class of Nahma high school will give a card par- got a roller from Rapid Rive ty at the school Saturday eve-

A "500" card party was held at the home of Mrs. Emil Juneau Wednesday evening Mrs. Edward Danville won first prize, Mrs. William Heminger second and Mrs. Jack Schwartz consola- of forest land in the Unite tion Refreshments were served. The Nahma high school boys

day evening at Garden The Women's Club held their regular meeting at the Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls. derson motored to Manistique Tuesday evening to attend the basketball game there. The members of the Ladies'

Aid society met at the home of Mrs. J. P. Cameron, Thursday afternoon W. Cameron and Miss

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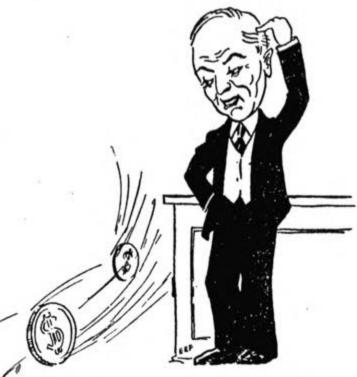
Get Your Share of the Advertising Dollar

Through Your Own Newspaper Your Manufacturers Can Create a Demand For The Goods You Sell.

HE advertising dollar, when part of it is spent to create a demand in your community for the products you offer, can create greater sales and quicker turnover for you. You fully realize that the well-advertised products of merit go to make up the fastest selling lines in your store. You should realize as fully that "well-advertised" can only be interpreted to mean regular representation in your own daily newspaper.

You can insist on your share of the advertising dollar before you take on or continue to display a particular line of goods. You can point out to the representatives of your manufacturers that advertising which reaches only a small part of your clientele will not create a sufficient demand. The line of goods which is backed in the columns of your own newspaper through manufacturer's advertising will be the most familiar to your customers—the line which they will purchase from you.

With a sufficient share of the advertising dollar backing your products in your own city and informing your customers what is new in merchandise, you can reasonably expect to increase your sales. You can tie in with your own advertising and your store displays. You can offer these lines to customers and expect a favorable reaction. You can expect customers to ASK for these lines.



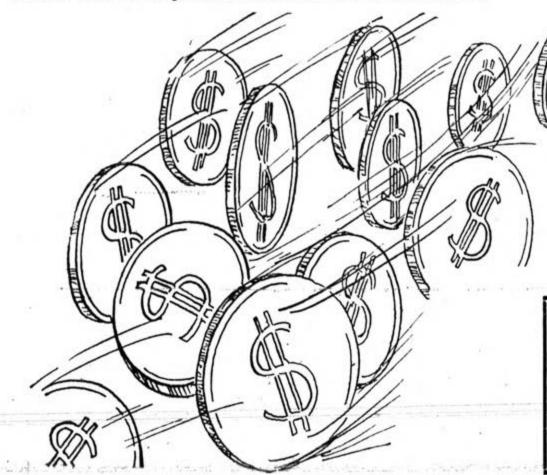
BVIOUSLY, you need your share of the manufacturer's advertising dollar—need it placed in the same newspaper which you use. You can get it by facing the facts openly when you are considering a particular brand of goods, and by insisting on that share every time an advertising campaign is shown you.

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When you insist that a part of the manufacturer's advertising dollar goes into your own newspaper to tell the story of your goods to your own trading area, you are only securing the backing which is due you as a valuable retail outlet. You are not expected to create the complete

demand for the products
you handle. Your part is
one of supplying those
products as advertised in
your own newspaper and
of standing behind them
with the reputation of
your store.

Get your share of the national advertising dollar, Mr. Merchant, and get your share of the increased sales!



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Ionia Sentinel-Standard
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Manistee News Advocate Marquette Mining-Journal Marshall Chronicle Mt. Pleasant Times Niles Star Petoskey News Royal Oak Tribune Saulte Ste. Marie News South Haven Tribune Sturgis Journal Three Rivers Commercial Traverse City Record Eagle Wyandotte Record Ypsilanti Press TOM BOLGER

GLADSTONE

PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

Inter-City League Matches Tonight: Schedule Issued

This week's matches in the Escanaba-Gladstone bowling league will be rolled on the local alleys Deceased Trenary Man this evening with the Bearcats, a local team, opposing the pacesetting Rialtos. Two Escanaba Scams, the Arcadians and Oils will battle in the second match. while the Giants, second place holders, will face the Brackett ('hevs.

The schedule for the remainder of the season:

Jan 30-Rialtos vs. Giants. Arcadians vs. Brackett Chevs. Bearcats vs. Oils.

Feb 6-Rialtos vs. Brackett Cheva. Glants vs. Bearcats. Arcadians vs. Oils.

Peb. 13--Rialtos vs. Bearcats. Glants vs. Arcadians. Olls vs. Brackett Chevs.

Feb. 20-Rialtos vs. Arcadians Bearcats vs. Oils. Giants vs. Brackett Chevs. Feb. 27-Rialtos vs. Oils.

Giants vs. Bearcats Arcadians vs. Brackett Chevs. March 6-Rialto vs. Glants.

Oils vs. Brackett Chevs. Arcadians vs. Bearcats. March 13 -

Rialto vs. Arcadians. Bearcats vs. Oils. Glants vs. Brackett Chevs. March 20-

Rialto vs. Oils. Giants vs. Arcadians. Bearcats vs. Bracket Chevs. March 27-

Rialto vs. Giants. Olls vs. Brackett Chevs. Bearcats vs. Arcadians,

Officers Installed By Lady Maccabees

Installation of officers was held by Lady Maccabees of Rachel Hive, No. 272, at a regular business meeting held Tuesday evening in the Legion hall. A chop ing of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the sucy supper was served after the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainsession. Officers were installed then will be held this afternoon by Mrs. Eli Eaton, assisted by at 2 o'clock at the Eagles' hall. Mrs. Henry Van De Weghe. The staff taking office were:

Commander-Mrs. Paul Zim-Commander-Mrs.

Russell. Record Keeper-Mary Pease. Chaplain-Mrs. Chas. Potvin. Mistress at Arms-Laura Cas-

Sergeant-Mrs. John Bovin. Sentinel-Mrs. Martin Van-

Picket-Mrs. Alan Reynolds. First Lady of Guards-Ann

Second Lady of Guards-Mrs. Luth LaComb. First Color Bearer-Mrs. Fred Louis.

Second Color Bearer - Mrs. August Feldt. Third Color Bearer-Mrs. Geo.

Fourth Color Bearer-Mrs. A P. Raddant. Fifth Color Bearer-Mrs. Ar-

chie Swanson. Pianist-May Nebel

Mrs. Raymond Clark, Chicago, will arrive tomorrow morning to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Peterson, Superior avenue.

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THE CENTRAL PHARMACY

HELDMAN ONCE LIVED IN CITY

Was Early Resident of Gladstone

Joseph Heldman who passed away Wednesday in Trenary was one of Gladstone's early residents and is well known throughout this city and community He came from Sturgeon Bay, Wis., to the upper peninsula and to Isabella early in the '90s, and after residing at the latter village for a short time moved to this city.

He lived here for about 14 years, during which time he conducted a saloon at the corner of Delta and Ninth, and in 1908 removed to Alger county locating finally at Trenary.

Mr. Heldman died at the famly home at Trenary after an illness of several months duration. He was 68 years of age. He is survived by his wife, one

laughter, Mrs. M. E. Vizena of

Murising, and two sons, Gabriel of Munising and Roy of Chatham. Funeral services will be con ducted Saturday morning at 9 o'clock at Trenary. Among those from Gladstone who will attend the services are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wintell, Mra. C. E - Hawkins. Mrs. Hector McCauley, Jas. T. Jones, and T. D. Springer

BRIEFLY TOLD

I, O. O. F. Party-Members of the local order of Odd Fellows will sponsor a party Tuesday evening following the regular business meeting at the Eagles' hall. Dancing will be enjoyed followed by serving of refreshments. The affair will be for members of the local and Escanaba orders of Odd Fellows and their families and for Rebeccas and their fam-

Special Meeting-Special meet-Mrs. Sadio McKee, Toledo, O., a member of the grand lodge executive board will be present bringing an important message for all members. Potluck lunch will be served at the close.

Mrs. F. W. Paine of Stephenson is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Louis Burm.

SPECIALS

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Seal Sale In City

sale this season through Mrs. J. D. Staple, chairman of the committee in charge.

The seal sale is conducted each year by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, through various charitable, social or service organizations throughout the state. in an effort to obtain funds with which to stamp out the white

The response here this Christ-

BOWLING NOTES

OFFICE WINS Starting out with a bang the improved. office five defeated the strong Lefirst game by 74 pins, but needed their 16 handicap to take the

next two, winning them by a 6 and one pin margin, respectively E. D'Amour toppled 242 in his first game for high score, while Van De Weghe proved the most consistent, rolling games of 194. 181 and 202

	Legi			
١	Peterson	174	174	174
j,	Swan	164	164	164
ì	Fjetland	155	152	165
,	Mackle	175	177	155
t	Van Mill	127	140	147
3	Totals	795	800	805
•	Offic	ce		
•	Coutant		140	16.5
	Olson	128	157	160
•	O. D'Amour	124	157	160
ľ	E. D'Amour	242	153	128
;	Van De Weghe -	194	181	202



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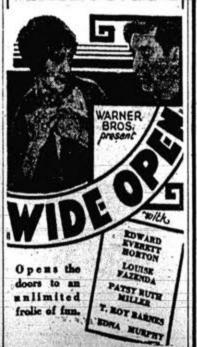


Louis Wolheim Robt. Armstrong Jean Arthur



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Feature 2



mas has been very gratifying according to Mrs. Staple, but with is impossible to make a complete ters. It is therefore requested Slining.

Good; Many Not Yet money and stamps outstanding it Checked, However check and report to headquar-An appeal to Gladstone resi- that all who received an allotdents to turn in money for Christ- ment of seals send in money of mas seals sent them before the return the seals as soon as possiholidays, is made by the Child's ble so that a report can be made Welfare Club who sponsored the and the sale for the year closed.

CITY BRIEFS

Bernard DeHooghe, student at the Federal Radio and Railway institute at Milwaukee is arriving here Saturday to spend the weekend at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter DeHooghe. Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Deacon of Daggett visited here the early part of the week at the Fred Ack ley home.

Thomas Jachor who has been ill at his home here returned to his work in the Soo Line yards Thursday evening and is much Mrs. Ellis Fillmore who broke

gionnaires three straight in their her leg last Saturday afternoon match Wednesday evening at the when she attempted to avoid an Rialto alleys. They copped the accident while tobogganing on moving. Bunker Hill is getting along as

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well as can be expected. at Lawrence College.

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. tized.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blabaum, Rhinelander, visited here the Horton's latest comedy, a Warner early part of the week at the Jos. Bros. and Vitaphone all-talking Weingartner home on Minnesota comedy, comes to the Rialto theavenue.

Smith, was reported yesterday as Edna Murphy, Frank Beal, Vinbeing unchanged. Gale Haner arrived Wednesday from Flint for an extended visit at the Fred Nehmer and

THEATRES

John Haner homes here.

RIALTO Immortalizing the unswerving faith and courage of all American railroad men, Radio Pictures' "Danger Lights," first great railroad melodrama of the talkies, comes to the Risito Theatre as a stirring tribute to the stout hearts who keep the wheels

With Louis Wolhelm as the

two-fisted, hard-swearing, roar-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Empson ing division boss whose indomitleft Wednesday by motor for able strength holds the rails Madison where they will spend fast; Robert Armstrong as the day to spend the week end at the several days. Enroute they will ace engineer whose love for the visit in Appleton, Wis., where railroad transcends his selfish- Mrs. Amy Woodhall, their son, Freeman, is a student ness, and Jean Arthur as the railroad - bred beauty whose Mrs. George E. Webb, Green charm fires these fron men to Bay, arrived here Wednesday to death grips, "Danger Lights" is visit until Saturday at the home truly the song of the rails drama-

Feature No. 2

"Wide Open," Edward Everett Horton's latest comedy, a Warner Bros. and Vitaphone all-taiking comedy, comes to the Rialto the atre tonight. The cast includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazenda, Vera Lewis, T. Roy Barnes, E. J. Ratcliffe, Louise Beaver, Edna Murphy, Frank Beal, Vincent Barnett, Lloyd Ingraham, Bobby Gordon and B. B. B. Archie Mayo directed. The up-to-the-minute fox-trot theme song is by Clarke and Akst—"Nobody Cares if I'm Blue" is the title.

Jan. 23, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Gours, held at the Forence, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said probate.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Forence, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said ettate to go the county of the Feature No. 2 The condition of M. W. Lan- Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Fazencaster, who is seriously ill at the da. Vera Lewis, T. Roy Barnes, home of his daughter, Mrs. H. W E. J. Ratcliffe, Louise Beaver

Jan. 9, 1981. Jan. 28, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,

The Probate Court for the County of the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of January, A. D. 1981.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Alvin 8.
Winn, Deceased.
Ethel H. Tonkin, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of his death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized.
It is Ordered, That the second day of Pebruary, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is

is Further Ordered, That public no-It is Further Ordered, that public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive mesks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

A true copy, MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Jan. 9, 1931. Jan. 28, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the second day of Janu-ary, A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Carrie (Monson) Engberg, Deceased.

Edwin S. Monson, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and nis petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered, That the second day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said Probate.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Stanley W. Tyrrell, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the nineteenth day of January. A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all examination and deceased are. to present their claims against said de-ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of May A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of June. A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the foremoon. Dated January 19, A. D. 1931. JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

Jan. 23, 1931. Feb. 6, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of In the Matter of the Estate of William o present their claims against said deceased to said court for easilities and distance and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escansaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-ninth day of May. A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first heard by said court on Monday, the first printed and circulated in said county.

D. 1031, at ten o'clock ceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said A. D. 1931, and that asid claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the first day of June, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated January 19, A. D. 1931, JUDD YELLAND. Judge of Probate.

BOYS' BLAZERS Boys' fleece-lined jersey

Jan. 23, 1931.

Feb. 6, 1931.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a avesion of asid Curt. held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

It is Control for the Estate of Logan Probate.

The Probate Court for the County of Probate.

It is Ordered. That the sixteenth day of It is Ordered. That It is I

MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

DRESS SOX Bear Brand Parakings rayon mercerized hostery.

Wis., will arrive here next Thursday to spend the week and a property of the County Fern Woodhall, student at home of her parents, Mr. and

Nearly 7,000 people are employed in rayon manufacturies of Switzerland.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

lt is Purther Ordered. That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive copy of this order, for three success weeks previous to said day of nearing, the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspa printed and circulated in said county. Judge of Probate.

MARIN' D. PETERS, Register of Probate

Jan. 16, 1981. Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 80, 1931.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of

rebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted: granted:
It is Further Ordered, That public no-tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in

the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county, JUDD YELLAND, Judge of Probate. MARIE D. PETERS, Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 39, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January. A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph LaRose, Deceased.

Harvey Dahn, executor of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing, and silvering said account and hearing said petition:

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Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1981.
STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansba, in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Persent: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of John

Duncan, Deceased.

May C. Duncan, executrix of said estate, having filed in said court her final administration account, and her petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is Ordered. That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

Jan. 16, 1921.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the tweifth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Donovan, Deceased.

James E. Donovan, son and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to James E. Donovan, or to some other suitable person.

Jan. 16, 1831. Jan. 30, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January A. D. 1931. Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Mildred M. Sheffer, Deceased. in the Matter of the Estate of Mildred M. Sheffer, Deceased.
T. Frank Sheffer, administrator of said estate, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the sasignment and distribution

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A D 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alleene Morrow, Minor.

Catherine Howeden, guardian of said estate, having filed in said court her petition, praying for license to seil the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described, lt is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is for the sasignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, it is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary A. D. 1931.

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of Pebruary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and sllowing said account and hearing active thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

JUDD YELLAND.

A true copy.

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MARIE D. PETERS.

Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931 STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Pribate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Augusta Sanders, Deceased.

Rosemarie 8. Bolt, daughter and heir at law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of which said deceased died seized,

It is Ordered, That the ninth day of February, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Porther Ordered, That public no-

The Probate Court for the County of The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escansion, in said County, on the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

Present: Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of James E. Hickey, Deceased.

Minnie Hickey Harwood, daughter and executrix named in the last will and testament of said deceased, having filed her petition, praying that an instrument filed in said Court be admitted to Probate as the last will and testament of said deceased and that administration of said destate be granted to Minnie Hickey Harwood, or some other suitable person. It is Ordered. That the ninth day of February, Ai D. 1931, at ten A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered. That Public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy hereof for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

JUDGE YELLAND, Judge of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate. Jan. 16, 1931. Jan. 30, 1931. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

DELTA.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said County, on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1931.

Present, Hon. Judd Yelland, Judge of

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.
In the Matter of the Estate of Andrew Desherman, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1931, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against anid deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on or before the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1931, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the twenty-fifth day of May, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated January 12, A. D. 1931,
JUDD YELLAND,
Judge of Probate.

MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Jan. 23, 1931. Feb. 6, 1931.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Escanaba, in said county, on the sixteenth day of Jans Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alex Anne McMonagie, daughter and heir all law of said deceased, having filed in said court her petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Anne McMonagie, or glo some other suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of Pebrary A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the inserted of said court her petition.

It is Purther Ordered, That the best tended and the thereof be given by publication of a clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Purther Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to asid experiments.

Marie D. Peters,

Register of Probate.

Jan. 16, 1981.

The Probate Court for the County of DELTA.

The Probate Court of Escanaba, in said court, at said court and said court his petition, and that all person day of May A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said optition, and that all persons interested to said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to mortgage the interest of said said court by the probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to asid day of hearing, in the Escanaba Dally Press, a newspaper printed and circulate and court of the probate.

Marie D. Peters, Register of Probate.

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MARIE D. PETERS,

Register of Probate.

Stock Market Shows Best Activity of the Year

RAILS DISPLAY MOST STRENGTH

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyrighted, 1930,

Stand	ard St	tistics	Co.)	
	50 Ind'ls	Rr'e	Ut's	Total
Today	123 3	101.6	167.0	127.9
Pre. Day	121.2	100/2	162.7	125.2
Week Ago	119.1	97.5	159.3	122.8
Week Ago Month Ago	115 8	90.8	151.6	118.2
Year Ago	169.6	131.6	217.1	171 8
2-Yrs. Ago	213.2	135.7	204.8	199.1
3 Yrs. Ago	146.8	120.4	129.1	139.2
3 Yrs. Ago High 30-31	202.4	141.6	281.8	205.8
Low 30-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	358.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

BY JOHN L. COOLEY kept bonds company in a rather decisive advance today.

Short covering, particularly in the last hour, sent prices up one Atel to two points or more and the market closed strong, showing the best activity of the year during Balt the last hour rally. Sales of 1,- Ber 860,740 shares were about 450,- Bet 000 larger than yesterday's. Bonds easily kept their heads above water, despite \$75,000,000 in new issues. Grains lagged, but cotton rallied.

Shorts are Uncasy. Continued strength of the rails from the opening made the shorts uneasy and bear lines were pulled aboard in all directions. One of daboard in all directions. One of Central George F. Baker's rare public Cert comments, to the effect that the Chevenerable banker saw "slight in-Chical George Chical Geor dication of a return to good business on sound lines," was received attentively by a market hungry for expressions of opinion from those in high financial places, but there was nothing in the bustness news to influence the trend. Suspension of a member firm having headquarters in the interfor passed unnoticed.

Net gains of 2 to 21/2 points in U. S. Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, North American, Fox, New York Central, Northern Pacific. Consolidated Gas, and American Water Works indicated the extent to which the short interest retreated. Another bear squeeze sent Auburn Auto up 6, while Allied Chemical and International Business Machines rallied 5. Scores of prominent stocks gained at least a point.

Continetal Mot.

Detroit Edison ...

Federal Motor Fisk Rubber

Fox Film "A"

Goodyear Tire & Rub ...

Int. Merc. Marine Ctfs. Int. Nick Can.

Kelsey-Hayes Wheel
Kelvinator
Kennecott Copper
Kimberley-Clark

Kolster Radio

Mack Trucks

Miami Copper

Michigan Steel

Midland Steel Pf.
Minn. & St. Louis
Miasouri Kan. & Tex.
Missouri Pacific

Montgomery Ward Moon Motor Car

Nevada Con. Copper New York Air Brake New York Central ... North American

Northern Pacific Norwalk Tire & Rub.....

Pathe Exchange ...

Pullman
Pure Oil
Radio Corp of Am. ...
Radio Kelth-Orp.

Penn R. R.
Phila. Rde. Coal & Iron
Phillips Petrol
Pillabury Flour

Mullins Mfg.

Otis Elevator

Cigarctte Price Cut,
There was some hesitation in the morning, coincident with temorary heaviness of U. S. Steel, ews that a cigar store chain had the morning, coincident with temporary heaviness of U. S. Steel, news that a cigar store chain had cut cigarette prices, and considerable pressure against radio. The persistent improvement of the carriers, yesterday's strong spot, however, suggested good buying and the entire list took its cue

from that group. Inasmuch as stocks had been irregularly higher during the week covered by the brokers' loan report, the drop of \$63,000,000 was construed as evidence of investment buying. In some quarters a small advance had been evidence of the state of th ters a small advance had been expected on the theory that heavy bond offerings might have prompted considerable borrow-

Goodyear Tire & Rub.
Graham Paige Mot.
Granby Con Minling
Great North Rv. Pf.
Great Nor. Ir. Ore, Ct
Green Can. Copper
Grigsby Grunow
Hahn Dept. Stores Pf..
Houdaille-Hershey B
Houston Oil Wall Street kept its ear open for the reserve bank's action on the rediscount rate, which remained unchanged.

General firmness of the foreign exchanges was broken by a drop of several points in the Spanish

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID.

(By The Associated Press) Thurs Wed. Number of advances __ 410 284 Number of declines __ 124 208 Island Crk. Coat ...
Jewel Tea
Johns-Manville
Jordan Motor Car
Kan. City Sou. Ry.
Kelly-Springfield T Stocks unchanged ____ 117 140 Total issues traded ___ 661 632

CHICAGO BUTTER. CHICAGO BUTTER.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Butter prices were half cent higher on lower grades today with the volume of trade reported good on medium and lower scores.

Fresh: 93 score 28½ to 29: 92. 28: 91. 27½: 90, 27: 89, 26½: 88, 25½: 87, 24½. Centralized: 90 score 28: 89, 26½: 88, 25½.

Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligu, & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louis Miles Bis.
Louisiana Oil Ref. CHICAGO EGGS.
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Eggs 13.231; stendy;
extra firsts 21½ to 22; fresh graded
firsts 20½ to 21; ordinary firsts 16 to 18. Magma Cop.
Manhattan Elec. Sup...
Marmon Motor
May Dept. Stores
Mengel CHICAGO POTATOES

CHICAGO POTATOES,
Chicago, Jan. 22.—Pitatoes 103; on
track 188; total U. S. shipments 683;
about steady; trading rather slow; sacked
per cwt., Wisconsin Round Whites 1.50
to 1.60; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.80 to 1.90;
occasional fancy car higher; No. 2 mostly
1.50; few 1.55; Colorado McClures Branded 1.85 to 1.95.

CHICAGO LARD, Chicago, Jan. 22.—Cash lard 8.60. MONEY RATES.

New York, Jan. 22. Call money, easy: 1½ per cent all day. Time loans, easy: 60 days 1½ to 1½; 5 to 4 months 1 3-4 to 2; 5 to 6 months 4 to 2½ per cent Prime commercial paper 2½ to 2 3-4. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Nash Motors
National Biscuit
Nat. Cash Rep. A
Nat. Dairy Prod.
Nat. Pow. & Lgt.

Sticker Solution



The letters in the four words, "Deprive Cur in Rage," can be rearranged so that they spell three words which tell you is in the jug, as shown above.

		Republic Ir. & Steel
NEW YORK STOCKS	- 1	Republic Ir. & Steel
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(Last Sales)	- 1	Reynolds Tob. B
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tibl Pow & Pap	9.87	St. Louis S. Fran Ry
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Reduction inka Juneau Chem. & Dye in Chal. Mfg	9.62	Shell Union Oil
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ered	37.75	
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A For Power	29.87	Spicer Mfg.
International	10.69	Standard Brands Stand. Com. Teb.
International	24.00	Standard Gas. & El
Metal	18.50	Stand Oil Calif.
Mad Stand San	17.50	Stand Oil N. J
Seating .		Stand, Oil N. Y.
Smelt & Ref.	44.00	Stand Place Glass
Steel Fdra	28.75	Stewart Warner
Sugar Ref.	46.50	Stand. Oil N. J. Stand. Oil N. Y. Stand. Plate Glass Stewart Warner Studebaker
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		Texas Gulf Sulphur
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sconds Cup.	38.75	The Fair
des Cupper Min	15.00	The Fair Tide Water Assoc Oil Tide Water Oil
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hison, T. & S. F	193.25	
antic Ker.	122.00	Union Carbide
burn Auto	144.00	Union Parific
timore & Ohio	79.75	Union Parific
medall "A"	12.50	United Corn
hlebem Steel	49.12	United Cas & Imp.
n Alum	24.75	United Corp United Gas & Imp. Un. States Freight
	69.87	II S Indust Alcohol
ggs Mfg	17.50	II & Leather A
caway Mot. Pf	17.00	U S Rubber
mawick Balke	11.00	U. S. Steel
rroughs Ad. Mch	23 62	U. S. Steel U. S. Steel Pf.
ers Co.	41.50	Hely Pine & Rad
lahan Zinc Lead		Vanadium Corp.
umet & Arizona	37.00	Visk Chemical
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Ct Western	7.87	Valley Trk A Coach
Mil. St. P. & Pac.	8.00	Youngstown Sh. & Tube
M. St. P. A Pe. Pf.	13,75	Amer. Rolling Mill
e. A Nor. West	41.00	Continental Shares
e. A Nor. West.	10.75	Eastman Kodak
c. Rk. Is. & Pac	59.25	Fed Serew
le Copper	1.00	Piesetone Com.
rysler	17.00	Fourth Nat Investors
rysler line & Alkman	12.25	Interstate Dept Store
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um Gas & El	35.12	Places Petroleum
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n. Invest. Trust	26.87	Simmons Co. Tex. Pac. L. Tr. Third Nat. Invest.
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n'with Pow.		GATES SUMMADE
n with South	P.12	SALES SUMMARY

Total Sales Previous Day
Week Ago
Year Ago
Two Years Ago
Jan, 1 to Date
Year Ago
Two Years Ago

55,62 43,00	Two Years Ago	
14.75		-
68.00	NEW YORK CURB	
87,87 14,50	(Closing Quotations)	
53.50		-
8.00 45.50	Aeronautical Ind. Alnaworth Mfg. (2½a)	
86.00	Alexander Ind.	
32.00	Allied Power & Lt.	
	Allison Drug B	
.62	Aluminum Co. Am.	149.
31.62	Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a),	14.
3.50	Am. Cyan B	9
31.12	Am. & Fgn. Pow. War.	75
51.00	Am. Light & Trac.	46
37.37	Am. Light & Trac. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pf. Anglo Am. Vot. COD. Arcturus Radio Tube Arkaneas Nat. Gas. A Asso. Gas. & El. A Avistion Corp. Amer.	11
8,50 71.87	Am. Super Pow. 1st pf	89
24.50	Anglo Am. Vot. COD	
10.00	Arkaneas Nat. Gas. A	5
15 37	Aviation Corp Amer.	20
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20,12	Buff. Niag. & F. P., Pt.	
	Cam. Co. Vte.	
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51.12 57.00	Cons. Cop. Min.	3
16.50	Comwealth Ection Comw. & South War Comstock Tunnel Cons. Cop. Min. Cons. Gas. Util. A Co:tinental Oil Me. Vtc. Copper Range Cord Corp. Cortics Eleber	
15,37	Cord Corp.	7
24,25		
29.00 42.00	Curtiss Wright War	
62.37	Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	2
40.00		2
23.50	Durant Mot. Eastern Gas. & Fuel El Bond & Share El Bond & Share Pf. Electric Share Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.	1
9.87	El Bond & Share	43
25,25	Electric Share	103
1.12	Emp. Gas & F. 8% Pf.	88
26.25	Ford Motor of Can. A	
89.25	Federal Screw Fokker Aircraft	+
44,00	Fairchild Aviation A	23
29 00	Ford Motor Canada B	
106.00	Ford Motor Ltd.	19
22.00	Fox Theatre A	6
	Gen. Bak. Goldman Sachs	7
6.87	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	69
6.00	Hall, lamp	
5950-29	Hecla Mining Hiram Walker C & W	8
21.87	Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref. Imp. Oil Can New	8
.50	Imp. Oil Can New	-
24.87	Internat. Pet.	14
18.12	Inter. Util. B	6
.50	Lakey Fdy. & Mach.	3
31.00	Lehigh Coal & Nav.	
15.50	McCord Rad. B.	1457
13,75	Mid-West Util N	22
31 25	Mo. Kansas Pipe Line	7
78.62	Mshawk Hud. Pow.	5
42 25 33.62	National Baking	
11.37	Nat. Family Stores Nat. Pow. & Lgt. Pf	97
	Nat. Pub. Serv. A.	

121 ST National Trans.

60.50 Newmont Mining
57.50 Niagara Hud. Pow.
Niagara Hud. Pow.
Niagara Hud. P 'A'-War.
4.00 Niles Bem. Pond
56.12 Nipissing Mines
Noranda Mines

No. Am. Util. Sec.

Northeastern Pow. Northern States Pow. A. Ohio Coal Outboard Mrt. A. Parke Davis

Pennroad Corp. Penn Ohio Edis.

5.27 Sikorsky Aviation ... 78.75 Sonora Products ... 56.80 S. E. Pow. & Lt. ... 11.00 Standard Motors ... 18.37 Standard Motors ... 18.12 Stand. Oil Indiana 18.12 Stand. Oil Kan. ...

BONDS CLIMB

BOND MARKET AVERAGES. (By The Associated Press) (Copyright, 1980,

Stand	lard Sta	tistics	Co.)	
	Ind le	l0 Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today	89.9	105.5	99.9	98.4
Pre. Day	19.6	105.1	P9.6	98.1
Week Ago	PP.O	104.0	99.7	97.6
Month Ago	86.3	100.8	97.3	94.8
Year Ago	92.5	105.0	¥8.2	28.6
2 Yrs. Ago	95.3	104.9	99.4	99.9
3 Yrs Agr	97.2	109.0	100.5	102.2
High 30-31	94.9	100.8	101.4	101 9
Low 30-81	88.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
High 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low 1929	50.4	100.8	96.0	96.8

63.25 47.50

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

prices as guaged by the averages pieces, is directed by Wallace made a new high for the new 2.75 year today despite the competi-59.57 the second largest of the month, with the Chocolateers on WJZ

to maintain its advance in the singing several late songs. enormous demand extant for listeners of WABC and nerwork profitable investments.

imately \$50,000,000 went begging phone. in the call money market despite an outside rate of one percent. Federal reserve funds were offered at 14 of one percent. Two reer." Harvey Corbett, architect.

the market no more new issues than it can digest. The offerings livia. today represented the first volume of any consequence in a week and brought the total for the month thus far to more than for the South Central, the south-\$350,000,000. Subscription books were closed early in the day by cific coast sections. An estern offering houses.

There was a slight reaction in some prominent railroad and utility issues but most of the day's changes were on the upside.

Treasury issues led the advance in the United States government section. The 3 3-8s of two ma-125 frend displayed by foreign obligations.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 22. (A); -

Curb, firm; utilities improve. ing advances.

markets. mand Coffee

cables. Wheat easy; bearish Kansas book printing and publishing. reports. Corn easy: bearish Argentine

crop estimates. Cattle steady Hogs steady to lower.

Rail Stockholders File Gigantic Suit

File Gigantic Suit

New York, Jan. (P)—A stockholders' suit for \$111.500.000 was filed in Brooklyn federal court today against the officers and directors of the Pennsylvania Railway company and its affiliate, the Pennsylvania company, alleging their purchase of the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads to be illegal.

Marquette. — The Marquette of supervisors year of the Gigant to cancellation on or because of the Wabash and Lehigh Valley railroads to be illegal.

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Marquette. — The Marquette of the rate carned. 8.00 stockholders' suit for \$111,500,- fore Feb. 15. The private offer-Railway company and its affiliate, the aggregate holdings of stocks 2.12 ing their purchase of the Wabash

'The action is an aftermath of the interstate commerce commission's order December 2, which 25 directed the Pennsylvania to di-1.12 vest itself of the stock of the Wabash and Lehigh Valley roads. The commission held the purchas-2.00 es to be in violation of the Clay-

ton act. - The federal court is asked to declare the purchases unlawful under the Sherman anti-trust law and hold the Pennsylvania officers and directors responsible 1.00 for loss to the stockholders.

The suit alleges \$106,500,000 was paid for the stock purchased and that the Pennsylvania stockholders suffered a loss of \$2,500,-000 in each of the years 1927 and 51.00 | 1928 in excess carrying cost.

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RADIO

New York, Jan. 22. (P)-Real Admiral Richard E. Byrd is to make a radio talk next month He will be the principal speaker in a program by the National Education Association, transmit-ted over WABC and stations February 23 from Detroit.

Richard Dix and Estelle Taylor. screen stars, and Floyd Gibbons. radio speed talker, are to appear in the Theater of the Air in a from a Washington theater.

A concert by the orchestra the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston will be presented by the WABC group at 10 p. m. New York, Jan. 22. (AP)-Bond (EST). The orchestra of 90 Goodrich.

Francis Williams, stage star, is tion from new issues that were back on the air as guest artist The ability of the bond market and stations at 8 p. m. (EST)

It was estimated that approx- Louis Dean is to be at the micro-

Otherwise your dials may be 2:30-"Architecture as a Ca-

ried by WGY also. All of the artists to appear are natives of Bo-

Starting next Wednesday the Pleasure Hour will make a repeat for the week ended Jan. 21 show- of his gray eyes. broadcast at 11:15 p. m. (EST) ed imports of \$116,000 from Lat- cial flop. I really am hoboing west, the northwest and the Panetwork of WJZ stations gets the There were no exports. program at 9:30.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

the individual feature of the firm States, each one of which produces an output valued at more than one billion dollars a year, a comdilation from preliminary reports of the 1930 census of manufacturers shows, the "Manufacturers' Record" says. Heading the list is the automotive industry. which had a production valued at \$3.717,997,000 in 1929. Wholesale meat packing ranks second. Stocks strong; U. S. Steel ral- with an output valued at \$3,394,-673.000, while iron and steel Bonds irregular; U. S. govern-ranks third, with production worth \$3,356,894,000. Others in the list are foundry and machine Foreign exchanges firm; sterl- shop products, petroleum ref:ning, electrical machinery, news-Cotton higher; firm foreign paper and periodical printing. women's clothing, motor vehicle Sugar steady; better spot de- bodies and parts, bread and bakery products, cotton goods, lumeasy; lower Brazilian ber, rathroads and steam car repair shops, cigars and cigarettes. flour and grain mill products The right to acquire additional

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county board of supervisors yesterday went on record in support of Senator Conlon's bill in the state senate proposing state-wide adoption of eastern standard Senator Conlon, of Grand Rap-

ids, some time ago introduced the bill and various counties in the state, particularly in the lower peninsula, have endorsed it. The Marquette supervisors made the provision that, because Marquette was a railroad center, the board would not support, the bill unless the railroads adjusted their schedules accordingly. This, It was brought out at the meeting, probably will be done.

Store Robber Sought.

Sault Ste. Marie-Police were today searching for Archie Bowerman, 23, proprietor of the Ideal Delicatessen, 110 Portage avenue west, as one who may at least be implicated in the robbery of 4.00 \$100 in cash and merchandise from the Conway & Hall Drug

store Sunday night. After receiving information that Bowerman had exhibited articles that were alleged to have 7.25 Ricies 1.25 Representation 1.25 Represent resembled those taken from the FOR SALE-Seven room house, basement, place of business Tuesday afternoon, but found none of the stol-

curb market moved forward with some vigor in the last hour today. as aggressive operations for the advance appeared in a few lesues. Activity was largely confined o a handful of trading favorites.

but the day's transactions aggregated 387,000 shares, or 21,900 more than yesterday's. United Gas was again an active broadcast from Washington over feature, rising % of a point to WEAF and network, at 10:30 11, in a turnover accounted for

> tive, rising more than a point. Motor stocks on this board is beauty. were strong. Cord Corp., which;

sues were also well bought. from 12 to 1230 a. m. (EST), and Gulf, about a point, Newmont Mining sold up 4. In the investment trusts, Reliance Management sold up a point, and l'nited Founders fractionally.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Peoples Light & Power Corp., part of the Tri-Utilities Corp., reports that subsidiary compan-les' combined sales of electric and gas appliances totaled \$1,041,096 for the first ten months last year. period of 1929.



THE BOOKS MERRILL CO.

(Continued From Page Four) (EST) tomorrow night. Part of about 14 percent the day's total work. "You see, these chaps who work. When I am broke, she the program will be picked up transfers. Natural gas twees gen make a living writing about us goes without gas. It has been erally were firm, Lone Star gain- Dependents, Defectives and De- fun. ing a point, and Duquesne, 518. linquents," he said cheerfully, Electric Bond and Share, which "overlook a few minor considera- tossed the paper across the table controls United Gas, was also ac- tions. There is talent, for one to her. "If I stick around town thing. There is art. And there a few days will you let me do you

"Now when you come to these controls Auburn, rose about a sublime abstractions, no rules point in active trading, and Ford. hold good. Who, for instance, in Ltd., which has reflected fresh estimating love, would hark back market sponsorship of late, adto possible dependencies, delinvanced as much. Amusement 18- quencies or even defects of char- aircraft engines and replacement acter or person? When one loves, parts increased over 1929, accord-20.57 face of new issues aggregating A description of the Beaux Arts Oils moved narrowly. Cities one does not say. 'Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say. 'Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say. 'Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say. 'Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of the U. S. department of comparison one does not say.' Ah, but he is lift to the U. S. department of the U. S. de gained fractionally, and Kentucky daily bread. If his hands should nautic experts dropped off nearly be cut off, he would be dependent \$500,000, however, due largely to on me.' Nor does one say, 'I the drop in shipment of complete love her, but she has a slight mole planes from 300 in 1929 to 260 in beneath her right eye which puts 1930. her among the physical defectives.' Now does one?"

reor." Harvey Corbett, architect, in the American School of the American School of the Air, WABC and stations.

4:00—Radio Guild play, "Bean Brummel," WJZ network: Curtis In stitute of Music voncert over the WABC group.

7:15—Mme, Frances Alda, soprano, and Frank LaForge, planist, in their second appearance of their new series to WJZ, WBAL, which was taked to be the most important factor in the behavior of the bond market at the present time.

Apparently investment houses, profiting by the lesson of 1935, will make a studied effort to feed the market no more new issues the was captained by the lesson of 1935, will make a studied effort to feed the market no more new issues the deal to the control of the same to market at the present time.

The first half hour is to be carried by WGY also. All of the arried to the market no more new issues the the captain and the control of the same to contain the captain and the

good earnest. "No, you were The gold statement of ".e Fed- right," he said cheerfully, and a eral Reserve Bank of New York smile shot through the shadows in-American countries and a net through. When I was a kid I was decrease of \$4.000,000 in gold all for art. I wasn't so bad, since earmarked for foreign account. we in our candor may admit our virtues.

"I got prizes, and medals, and scholarships and was sent to Paris and I'll tell the world I wasn't too bad. I was good, but it isn't enough to be good. You have to be able to sell yourself. I wasn't. I thought when I came back peoturities surpassing 1930 peaks. New York, Jan. 22. (P)—There the total for the corresponding door, saying, This man who has 11 P. M. Preview Sat. Nite painted the famous fighting fig-

ures of all Europe, must paint my little son on his kiddle car.' Or. This man who has painted a golden passion into the pure heart of a lily must see if he can find some unsuspected emotion in my inmost soul'."

He sighed a little. "Nobody came. I had very little money and it was soon gone. I tried to do commercial art work-but they said I was too artistic. They fired me. I was too artistic for commerce, and not commercial enough to sell my art. So I thought I might as well see America before starving and I started out in my beloved old Rattletrap. When she breaks down I

He smiled at her. Then he in color?"

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We desire to extend our sincere thanks to
the many friends who have remembered
and assisted us in our bereavement. We
are very grateful for the sympathy
shown, the beautiful flowers, the spirtitual offerings, the use of cars, and
other acts of kindness.

We are especially grateful to the Rev.
Fr. Harrington, Sisters of St. Francis
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A. O. H., the Daughters of Isabella, the
Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T.,
the Women's Relief Corps, the B. P. O.
E., the Escanaba Motor Company, the
choir of St. Patrick Church, St. Joseph's
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and police department and all who in
any manner belped at this time.

T. G. Byrne and family
J. J. Tolan and family
2408-1t.

3408-1t.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Stargered by estimates that Argentina would be able to export corn in record breaking volume this season, corn fell almost 2 cents a bushel today. Buenos Aires dispatches said that an Argentine corn cryp was assured which would furnish 395,000,000 bushels for export, compared with a 5-year average of 250,000,000. Stop-loss selling here resulted, and subsequent railies lacked force. Corn closed nervous 7-8 to 1½ cents below yesterday's finish, wheat 5-8 off to 1½ up, oats ½ to 3-8 down, provisions unchanged to 10 cents decline.

The drop in corn was from top prices acred on an early bulge that accompanied a transient advance of wheat. Word of further rains in Argentina tended temporarily to lift wheat, as 20 per cent of 350,000 wheat in northern Argentina was reported unthreshed and 30 per cent in southern Argentina, with quality's so poor as to promise no financial return for additional labor. The news about Argentine corn. Argentine, with quality's so poor as to promise no financial return for additional labor. The news about Argentine corn. however, soon eclipsed other factors, and during the last half of the day corn dominated all the cereals.

What was unaffected by reports that stabilization operations would end in May. Chairman Leege said the federal farm board had made no decision. Wheat trade in Chicago yesterday was reported as only 6,000,000 bushels, compared with almost 4000,000 bushels, compared with almost 5000,000 bushels, compared with almost 4000,000 bushels, compa

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gain, located 3 miles south of Bark River. Write Aug. Ahlin or Phone 16F3.

3402-22-10t.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, basement, bath, centrally 1 cated. \$3,000.00 a year ago. Oat traders based operations on the course of other cereals. Shipments 37,910.

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Wheat No. 1 Red Durum 64½ to 65½; May 57½ to 1.58 July 75½.

Corn March 55½, 67¼; May 67½ to 5-8, 70½ to 3-8.

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MUSICAL REVUE SCORES BIG HIT

"Apple Blossom Time" Is Staged Before Large Audience Wednesday

"Apple Blossom Time," the ning at the high school auditor-First Methodist church was enjoyed immensely by a large appreciative audience. Members of the cast took their roles exceptionally well and the professional punctillo with which the play the directorship of William E. Pormandy, the producer.

The plot revolves around the supposed death of Tad Forrest gram. owner of a huge country estate the division of his property among the heirs, and the love affair of Betty Ann Stewart, the human whirlwind, and her self appointed guardian, the aristocratic Bob Matthews.

Mrs. Forrest, a sister-in-law of Tad Forest, has an idea that the deed of the Forrest property will revert entirely to her and makes plans for the casting out of the Forrest household. Betty Ann and Polly Biddle, the housekeeper. Jim Forrest, supposedly a brother of Tad's, comes to the Crossroads to make his home at the Forrest estate. Betty Ann and Polly are delighted to have him, but Mrs. Forrest objects so severely that Jim moves across the road to live with a neighbor in order to avoid dissension. Later on events prove that the report of Tad Forrest's drowning is false and that Jim is really Tad Forrest. Mrs Forrest is cut out entirely from sharing in the Paul, Minn., according to word estate, while Polly and Betty Ann ere each given large considera-

!!umorous Characters

Injecting much mirth and comedy into the play are Spud Mc-Closkey and Mickey McGuire, devotees of Sunshine Alley the for- tique at an early age. John Symer home of Betty Ann. who pher, who operated a farm on U both compete for the hand of S. 2 near the Frank Cookson Mulvina Kurtz, a most demure farm is a cousin of the deceased and bashful maid. McCloskey is and Charles McIntyre, Manistique the typical bashful lover, a man Heights, is an uncle, his mother, of action and not of words, who is continually being scored upon here several years ago, by his forward spoken pal, Me-

Other comical characters in the production are Cal Pickens as assistant to the vice president who represents "the law" ex- of the Great Northern Railroad. cept in his relations with Polly The deceased is survived by his Biddle, with whom he is great- wife, three boys, David, John and ly enamored. Miss Biddle, how- Hamilton. ever, does not choose to be, the Loretta Harris, the village flapwith her flirtations and baby Petry Ann in her conquest of Bob Matthews, her assumed guar- Lakeview cemetery. cian. Another love affair which turns out for the best is that of Nancy Prescott, a pretty neighbor, and Charles Lawrence, friend of Bob's, a braggart and general "fixer" for all concern-

Annabelle Spriggins afforded much amusement in her attempt to "get a man." Betty Ann artanges an engagement between Annabelle and Bob Matthews and Annabelle's heroic attempts to grab her man were quite ludic-

Special mention of any one character cannot be made for all played their parts in a most creditable manner

Vaudeville specialties put on by Mrs. Paul Gero, who presented a skillful tap dance skit; and the singing and dramatic acts of Rodney Pellowe and William E. Dormandy, added a great deal of varlety in entertainment to the pro-

The cast of characters is as follows:

Bob Matthews, a visitor at the Crossroads-Omer Dybevik.

Charles Lawrence, Bob's friend -Jay Parker.

Spud McCloskey, from Sunshine Alley-William Stewart. Mickey Maguire, also from Sunshine Alley-Pete Gorsche. Cal Pickens, the village constable-William Stevens.

Betty Ann Stewart, a human whirlwind-Helen Hulbgr. Nancy Prescott, a pretty neigh bor-Genevieve Multhaupt

Loretta Harris, the baby doll of the show-Mrs, Elwood Tay-

Mrs. Forrest, sister-in-law of Tad Forrest-Kathleen Tracy. Mulvina Kurtz, who wants a

beau-Ruth Peasley. Polly Biddle, caretaker of Tad Forrest estate-Mona Clark, Annabelle Spriggins, the vil-

lage old maid-Lulu Howard. Prima Dona - Mrs. Mauritz Drevdahl ENSEMBLE: Mrs. Henry Har-

greaves, Mrs. C. E. Craver, Mrs. H. Martin, Leonard Males, R. Gooch, J. I Bellaire, R. Collier, VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES: Mrs, Paul Gero, Rodney Pellowe.

William E. Dormandy Babbling Brook kiddles include Helen Chapman, Edith Ostlund. Jeanette Craver, Helen Fagan, -Louise Bolitho, Edith. Bowman, Bernadine Bebeau, Margaret Needham, Bernice Hubbard, Virgin-

Taxpayers Will Save \$20,500 If Building Commences in March Appraisal on Condemned

pansion program is early this a sum which taxpayers can hardspring instead of in April or May ly afford to overlook. mammoth home talent musical is substantiated not only by manf revue staged here Wednesday eve- architects who have submitted their views on the matter in rejum under the auspices of the gard to lower building costs, but tractors will not be satisfied with that it would also relieve the lo- the small profits which are suit-000 will be spent in Manistique sight. Two factors-the yearly was performed not only indicated spring and summer should the start moving in the spring, and adaptiveness for the stage by the proposed building progam be the keen competition in bidding players, but also speaks well for adopted by the taxpayers. This during the forepart of the seabased on only 40 per cent of the per cent saving in building contotal cost of the building pro- tracts let early in March over

Every architect interviewed by

Proprietor of Barnes Hotel Dies in St. Paul

John A. Cochrane, 57, proprietor of the Barnes hotel, passed away Tuesday afternoon in St. received here yesterday. Mr. Cochrane had been removed to a hospital on Jan. 10. The cause of his death has not been ascertained

The deceased was born in lower Michigan, but came to Manis-Mrs. John Smith, passed away

Mr. Cochrane had been a resident of South St. Paul for the past 27 years. He was employed

The body will arrive here Satcomplement of his affections, urday morning and funeral serrices will be held from the Gunnarson and Kefauver mortuary with members of the local Elks' talk, is the thorn in the side of lodge in charge. Interment will be made in the family lot in

Less Than One Mill Tax Would Pay for New Building Plans

year the amount of money raised for school purposes was \$68,310. Our present school tax rate is \$15.80 per thousand valuation.

The total annual cost of payng for the proposed issue and all other costs of operating would entail an increase in expenditure of \$4,135, making a total of \$72,445 to be raised by taxation instead of \$68,310, which sum

was required for this year. A tax of one mill on the assessed valuation of Manistique which is a dollar a thousand would result in the raising of one-thousandth of the total valu-

tion or \$4,381. To carry out the proposed pro gram it is necessary to raise, adlitionally, but \$4,135, or less than a one mill tax.

To find what part of a mill. what part of one dollar per assessed valuation it would be necessary to raise divide \$4,135 by \$4,381, the result is 94-100 or 94c the additional amount per few days with her son, Grey. thousand valuation which must

The attention of the tax payers Buick dealers. s called to the fact that in the little booklet giving information on the bullding program, recently mailed to all tax payers, errors in copy occur twice on the first page where the rate of school tax, should the bond issue pass, is mentioned twice. In one instance the booklet states it would be \$16.50 per thousand, and in the other case \$16.94 per thousand. The correct amount in each case should be the present school tax rate \$15.80

Clyde Yatchting Program Big

ing a total of \$16.74.

Scotch yachting enthusiasts expect next season on the Clyde to be of the greatest and most interesting since the World war. It has been announced that His Majesty's cutter Brittania and S.r Thomas Lipton's American Cup challenger will both race in the "big" class at the "Fortnight" regattas, while the series of races for the British-American Cup will take place under ia Cutler. Lucile Waters, Jean the flag of the Royal Northern club Fowler, Linnea Thompson, Eve- at Rothesay in June, when the lyn Smith, Nona Hruska and Es- eight-meters Caryl will defend her itle. There is talk of inviting H. R. H. the Duke of Rothesay to visit the Clyde at this time.

That the most opportune time | contracts early in March This to enact the school building ex- would mean a saving of \$20.500.

is well underway this year, con-

unemployment situation able to them early in the spring which is most gritical at this when the year looms up before time is self-evident. Over \$80,- them without anything definite in for labor during the coming increase of costs when materials is a conservative estimate, as it is son, result in not less than a ten

those let in April or May. No person who has ever been the board of education during the in the Central or Westside school past summer and fall stressed the buildings will deny the fact they point that a saving of at least ten must be replaced in the near fuper cent in building costs would ture. If this replacement were be effected by placing the bond postponed even one year it would issue before the people soon necess'tate at least a \$225,000 enough to permit the letting of bond issue instead of the one for \$170,000 which is being proposed at the present time-a saving of

The total cost of the proposed building program is \$205,000. \$35,000 of which would be taken from a balance maintained in the building fund by the board of education, thus necessitating the raising of only \$170,000. The \$205,000 would be distributed on the construction and renovation

work as follows: Westside school Junior High School Addition -----80.000.00

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JURY ACQUITS **GEORGE PARKS**

Steuben Man Not Guilty of Illegal Possession of Deer

George Parks, of Steuben, was found not guilty yesterday afterfive who deliberated for only ten minutes before rendering their finding. The charge against Parks was that of having a carcass of deer in his possession 48 hours after the close of the deer season. Prosecuting Attorney V. I Hixson handled the case for the state while Parks acted as his own lawyer.

The case against Parks was listed on the January term of circuit court but it was dismissed on the grounds that it was purely a matter to be decided in justice court. Parks was then rearrested by conservation officers, Paul Knuth and Vic Deemer, last week

and arraigned in justice court. Those who served on the jury were O. W Hupfer, Jack Nelson. Paul Baldwin, A. B. Waters, and R. Collier. Parks was given perdeer at the conclsuion of the

CITY BRIEFS

George Fowler returned yesterday from St. Ignace where he accompanied Mrs. Fowler, who will spend two weeks in Dower Michigan with friends and relatives. She will visit her mother. Mrs. A. McDonald at Alpena and later go to Durand to spend Ira Crawford and Howard be raised to pay for the bond is- Holland spent yesterday in Es-

canaba attending a meeting of Mr. and Mrs. John Gould, N. Mackinac avenue, are the parents of a son, Lloyd Wesley, born

Vednesday. Mrs. Viola Carpenter, who unlerwent a minor operation at the Manistique hospital recently, was

dismissed yesterday. Miss Gertrude Kleist, who submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at the Manisique hospital Saturday, has contracted scarlet fever. been removed to her home on

ake street. Two other cases of scarlet fevr which have been reported to Dr. Tucker, health officer, are Arne Hallin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hallin, Arbutus avenue, and Peggy Coffey, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Coffey. The Coffey quarantine was removed

Chancellor Snowden has anounced that the cost of increasng old age pensions in England by \$1.25 a week, with a consequent similar increase in widows pensions between 65 and 70 would be \$139,750,000, rising to

\$187,500,000 in 10 years.

COMMISSIONERS

SUBMIT REPORT Property Now Subject To Court Approval

Commissioners appointed appraise the value of property through which passes the new 5mile stretch of state road from Whitedale to Port Inland, filed their report Wednesday evening with Probate Judge Edmund Ash Te report, which has not yet been made public, may either be accepted or rejected by the court, Commissioners W. B Howard, Hiawatha township, and Former Resident Knaggs, Germfask township worked on the case.

Condemnation proceedings were instituted by the state late this summer when appraisals made by the state highway department proved to be unsatisfactory to some property owners and it was desired to begin work immediately. The petition of Grover C. Dillman, state highway commissioner, for condemnation of private property for public purposes was filed on December

After making a survey of the property, the commissioners tool the testimony of the witnesses. heard arguments of the counsel of the petitioner and of the par ties interested in the condemned land, and after being fully advis ed and having taken due consid eration on the premises, submit ted their report to the court Wed nesday evening, ten days in ad vance of the time limit allowed Two of the owners reached a set tlement Wednesday morning.

The first meeting of the com missioners was held Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. present were Attorneys V. I. Hixson, G. S. Johnson, Judge J. J O'Connor of L'Anse, special deputy attorney general, F. E. Milroy of Escanaba, right-of-way enginect for the state highway depart ment, James Arrowood, Manis tique township, appraiser for the state, and W. B. Thomas, Charles Howard and H. Knaggs, commis sioners. Judge Edmund Ashford presided at the meting.

Property owners involved in the case are John Johnson and wife, dielen; Roy Vertz and wife, Blanche: Lawrence Mortensen and wife Hilda and Martin Mortensen and wife, mortgagees; Robert E. Gemmill; Conrad Regenboggen; Frank John and wife Mary: Judson Going, and Thomas E. McMillan,

Mrs. T. F. Mulrooney returned yesterday morning from Darlington, Wis., where she has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and

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a can ____

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Strictly Fresh Pullet Eggs, 2 doz. 47c Brick Lard, 2 lbs. ____ Spare Ribs, 2 lbs. ____

About one-tenth of the modern steamship is composed of copper

SOCIAL

Mrs. Ludlow Hostess Mrs. A. C. Ludlow entertained er bridge club Wednesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Dorothy Shipman won high honors and Mrs A. F. Hall, Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the contests. Mrs. Wilfred Bolitho substituted for an absent

Benefit Card Party

Mrs. J. F. McLaughlin was awarded the prize for high honors of the bridge games, and Mrs. P. Dahms, consolation, at the Michigan high schools were given benefit card party given Wednesday afternoon by the Ladies Aid while seven others received honof the St. Francis De Sales orable mention. church at the K. C. hall. 4figh honors of the 500 games went to Mrs. Amos Walding and consolation, Mrs. P. J. McNamara. About 35 tables were in play Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Passes Away in

The many friends of George spect, Hair will regret to learn of his ada, a few weeks ago. A commun- Scroll this month will include cation relative to Mr Hair's feature writing, heading writing. death was received here from his and perhaps current newspaper widow by J. W. Gilligan.

Mr. Hair will be remembered mong the old timers as possess ing a particularly lively and jol ly disposition which won many friends for him. He was employed t the dock for the Chicago Lumbering company and was a close friend of Guy Hinman, who was mployed as bookkeeper for the ame concern. Old timers with shom he used to associate are Norman Fox. Charles Mersereau, het Howell, and J. W. Gilligan.

Thirty-eight years ago Mr. lair left Manistique for Meaford. Intario, and was later married in Toronto where he made his home up until the time of his death. Mr. Hair was employed as a traveling salesman for a Toron-

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Pork Loin, whole or half, lb. ____

lamburger, fresh ground, lb. ____

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Spare Ribs, 3 lbs. ___ 44c

lb. _____ 32c

Beef Stew, 5 lbs. ____ 45c

Chicken, fresh dressed,

Nona Hruska Only U. P. Winner in Quill and Scrott

Miss Nona Hruska, Manistique high school senior, recently received the signal honor of being the only high school student in ial contest in the National Group Contest sponsored by the Quill and Scroll, national high school journalistic society.

Miss Hruska chose as her subject, "The Significance of Armistice Day." Five students from numerical ratings in the contest

The National Group contest at-

The second greatest number of architect. entries were in the news judg-Toronto, Canada ment contest with the news writing contest being last in this re-

The next national contest to sudden death in Toronto, Can- be sponsored by the Quill and munity reading or vocabulary

R. V. Gay Chosen School Architect

R. V. Gay of St. Johns, Mich., was unanimously selected by the members of the school board as the architect most desirable for the upper peninsula to receive Manistique school expansion prothe planning of the proposed The board of education had interviewed or corresponded with hearly a score of architects during the past six months who have been building schools in this state over a long period of years. The building and grounds committee have also visited and inspected buildings which were planned by a number of these

Three points in Mr. Gray's rec- Cardinals while Orr led the as tracted so many students that the pectaly commendable in the eyes ord as a school architect were es- sault for the victors. usual plan of selecting winners of the board of education. First, by sections of the country had to he has been building schools for be abandoned in favor of a plan the past eight years and having of selecting the winners by once planned a building for a states. Three types of journalistic school board, he has invariably compositions were used in the been summoned to serve that contest, most of the entries being board when again they were in in the editorial writing class, need of the services of a school Second, he has had a great deal

of experience in planning and building schools the size and type the board believes best meets the educational needs of this com-

Third, during the eight years his firm has been doing business with the school boards of this state, not once has the cost of a helps

completed building program ceeded his preliminary co to the boards of education. preliminary work on Manistiqu proposed building program, ma ing sketches, blue prints, mates, etc., without charge a without obligation on the part the board of education. He now planning the million del

BOWLING NOTES

high school for Midland, Mich.

The Tigers trimmed the Care inals in all three games in Tues day evening's match at the alleys, Jack Quick collected greatest number of pins for

Cardinals

Hughes	120	112	-
Babladelis	141		1
Drevdahl	123	163	1
Quick	161	178	1
Handicap	65	65	
Totals	610	665	-
Tig	CES		
Orr	164	185	1
Hudson	,166	169	
Stamness		139	
Southard	149	169	1
Handicap	. 28	28	
		-	-

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Hitchcock Again Rated Highest of Polo Players

GETS 10-GOAL **RANKING AGAIN**

Padley Are Raised to Nine-Goal Rank

New York, Jan. 22 (A)--With my Hitchcock, the world's only player, once again heading list, the United States Polo Asdation today officially recognized be brilliant international play of on Guest of New York and ric Pedley of Los Angeles in anng the 1931 handicap ratings. The two internationalists, who d with Hitchcock and Earle 8. Hopping in the defeat of

rland in the international cup eries last September, were raised From an eight to nine-goal rating. Hitchcock, considered the perfect polo player, was left at 10 goals while Hopping continued to hold an sight-goal rating.

The recognition of Pedley's senplay at No. 1 in the interational series resulted in the highat rating ever obtained by any st coast player. Guest formerly as rated at nine goals, but was educed to eight last summer after slump in his playing.

Holding a rating of 10 goals is layed his first international polo 1921. The following year the olo Associaton placed the present Inited States captain on par at 10 oals with Devereaux Milburn, ouls E. Stoddard and J. Watson Vebb. Since 1929, however, young ock has occupied the throne

Others Raise Rank The bid of Cecil Smith and H. W. Rube) Williams, the two Texans, ar a position on the international sartet was recognized by the raisof their handicap rating one oal each. Smith's rating was ted from seven to eight goals ad Williams was made a seven-

R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., Stephen Laddie) Sanford and Etewart B. ven seven goal ratings. The three merly were handicapped at six day. onal team, retained his six-goal ting while W. A. Harriman was to five—a two-goal lower ting than he held a year ago. Four clubs-the Lexington Polo uh of Lexington, Ky.: the Big orn Polo Club of Big Horn, Wyo.; Saddle River Polo Club of Sade River, N. J., and the Burnt Hills acted to membership to the asso

Louis E. Stoddard was re-elected serve as chairman for another

HOOVER MUST CLARIFY VIEW IN PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

e president of the United States e constitution when proposed in hirds vote of both houses of Confor a change in an existing situa-Whatever Mr. Hoover's reasons

were for separating himself com-pletely from the main recommendation of the Wickersham report and however justified was Lott and Van Ryn defeated Dr. Ham and Martin, 6-1, 6-2; Bell uences of his act will not be as easily clarified. The northern ty and M. Margesson, Toronto, 6-2, 8-6; Hall and Leslie defeated wet and will lean toward revision Marcel Rainville, Montreal, and or repeal. The southern Demo-erats will probably force a compromise and accept the idea of treal defeated E. Bayard and Alrevision, thus making the Demo- lon McMartin of Montreal, 6-4, for a change in an eisting situan. The eastern wing of the finals tomorrow are: Republican party is rapidly be Bell and Jacobs vs Leatie and coming wet, with signs that in Hall; Wright and LaFromboise vs the middle west wet sentiment is Van Ryn and Lott. growing in political power.

Party Has Problem. The Republican party will have harder time reconciling the Wickersham report with Mr. Hoover's position than the Demperats had in 1928 in trying to ppease the north and the south. t may even mean opposition to 5; Philadelphia Quakers 2. Mr. Hoover for renomination, as the eastern wets of the Republi- al Maroons 2. can party are not going to go before the country in their local cans 2; Boston 1. slections on any platform which allows the eighteenth amendment 3; Ottawa 0. to stand unmodified. It is thereore quite probable that between now and the 1932 convention further pronouncement from Mr. Hoover clearing up his position will be found necessary, unless cratic United States senator in ress by the constitution itself.

ther trial of the existing situation made in the eighteenth amendwith better laws but that some ment if a further trial of the day he will propose an alterna- prohibition laws now recom- Ohio State university basketball live amendment to the eighteenth mended should prove the need for team is a factor in the Western smendment, arguing that con- revision of the constitution.

Easter Hero Will Carry Top Weight In Grand National

Liverpool, England, Jan. 22 (P)-The dub.ous bohor of carrying the Vinston Guest and Eric top weight in the Grand National Newsboy Jockey Turns to be run over the gruelling Aintree course on March 27, was assigned today to Easter Hero, owned by the American sportsman, John Hay Whitney. The Whitney ace was ailotted 175 pounds

B. D. Davis' Gib was assigned second to top weight with 173 through for the remainder of the pounds, while Shaun tionen, tast season, but Eugene James, the fear's winner, gets in at 172 Gregalach, winner in 1929, is brucketed with East Galawat at 168 pounds. Sir Lindsay, Whitney's other entry New Orleans. which placed third last year, has been asked to carry 160 pounds over the four-mile Journey. No doubtful that he would be able fewer than 30 of the 85 contenders to ride any more this season and are bunched at the bottom of the at least not for two or three weight scale with 147 pounds.

Easter Hero probably will face the barrier the favorite as he has ble's Herendeen and placed secalready given evidence of being in ond on Joseph Letter's Count great form. A few days ago he Palatine. nade his 1931 debut and won a

renewal of the steeple-chase classic. The race this year is restricted to horses six years old and upward, which have placed first, second or thing new for Hitchcock, who third in a steeple-chase of three mils or upwards, or in any steeple chase over the Aintree course,

Montreal With Hall Opposing Van Ryn

Monreal, Que., Jan. 22. (A)-Four players from the United States swept into the semi-final 1:11 3-5 to win the Acorn purse addle) Sanford and Etewart B. round of singles in the Canadian at Agua Caliente. Peggy J., carterscholastic competition and all of richart, the Yale star, also were indoor tennis championships to-rying the silks of Drillon and last season's football games were

Lott of Chicago, winner of the ti- third. The winner was the even tle in three of the past four years, money will meet Berkeley Bell of Austin Tex., in one semi-final round match, while John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., clashes with Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., winner of the title two years ago in the other. The last Canadian in the sin

gles, C. W. Leslie of Montreal, was eliminated in the quarter fin-Club of Peapack, N. J.—were al round today by Van Ryn, 6-2,

Lott, after beating D. P. Hatch of Montreal, 8-6, 6-1, in the second round, conquered C. G. Pimpton of Boston, Mass., 6-1, 6-2, in

Hall Wins Easily. Bell's victims were Allen Mc-Martin of Monreal, 6-1, 6-0, and then Gagnon, netting the puck. L. B. Rice of Boston, 9-7, 6-4. Rice had provided the one big up- Chicago Blackhawks

set of the day in the second round when he whipped Dr. Jack Wright of Montreal, first ranking Canalays no part. An amendment to dian player, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Hall easily defeated W. M. Mar-

resolution passed by a two- tin of St. Louis, 6-2, 6-1, in the second round and scored convincress goes immediately to the sevral states for ratification or reection and does not have the opportunity of getting a presidenial signature or veto as if the
tial signature or veto as if the
Toronto, 6-1, 8-6, in the second Toronto, 6-1, 8-6, in the second round.

> Van Ryn's second round victim was the Chicago star, Emmett Pare, who bowed to the Davis cup and Jacobs defeated Brian Doher-

Pairings in the doubles semi-Bell and Jacobs vs Leatie and

HOCKEY

National League At Chicago: Chicago Blackhawks Af Montreal: Toronto 4; Montre-At New York: New York Ameri-

At Ottawa: Montreal Canadiens

International' League At Detroit: London 4; Detroit

the Republican leaders think they current power is necessary and can win the election without the really should be obligatory upon big wet states in the east—some- the states and that greater flexithing that has never happened bility in regulating the liquor before. The election of a Demo- traffic should be granted to Cong-Illinois by an overwhelming ma- The amendment drawn by the jority in 1930, principally on the Wickersham commission as a subcative of what a presidential can- prize because it wasn't necessary didate must face in a state which for the commission to write has been normally Republican substitute amendment in exact language but merely to indicate This correspondent predicts the general scope and principle that Mr. Hoover will urge fur- of the changes that might be

EUGENE JAMES IS STAR AGAIN

in Surprise Victory at New Orleans

New York, Jan. 22 (A) -Five days ago they said he was former Louisville newsboy, was back in the saddle today booting home winners at the fair grounds, When the little apprentice was

injured last Saturday, it was Today, however, he scored with the Valley Lake sta-

The comeback of James vied two mile steeple chase by twolve with F. S. Brown's Surface for lengths, taking every jump perfect the spotlight of the day at the ly. The big Whitney jumper was New Orleans track. Surface, a one of the favorites last year until five-year-old son of Trap Rock, going wrong a few days before the upset all dope in winning the third race and paying \$304.10 for a \$2 mutual ticket

> Longshot Wins Mrs. H. E. Thomas' colt, James M. was the first to flash past the wire in the mile and a sixteenth feature at Hialeah Park, Miami. Neglected in the betting, the winner paid \$21.50 for \$2 after beating Intrepid, another longshot, to the wire by a length Woodgain was third.

Finishing with a great burst of speed, Evening Sky, a 5 to 1 shot from the Paradise Stock Farm, accounted for the Arroyos purse, which topped the card at Orien-Lott Will Meet Bell in tal Park, Havana. Following the grey daughter of Atheling II to cipal that Frank Cook, 17, star ath- ate. Cook, he said, already has acthe wire were A. G. Larns' Mozart and J. E. Smallman's Jack

off six furlongs in er of baseball. Buckland, was second and the forfeited Tomorrow afternoon, George Pasadena stable's Clarabel A, favorite.

Montreal Canadiens Beat Senators, 3-0 Four of Best Cue

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 22 (AP)-The Montreal Canadiens, leaders in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League, scored a clean-cut victory over the Ottawa Senators onight, 3 to 0.

outstanding feature of the battle, open at the Strand Billiard Acade high school of the city league. LaRochelle gave the Canadiens a my February 23 under the auspices ne-goal lead in the opening period. of the Federation of Billiard Play-professional rule was "so obvious" sors and body lock. in the third period, first DeLuc and

scoring splurge in the first six minutes of play in the final period, during which they rifled in three goals, carried the Chicago Blackhawks to pete but did not enter.

within one point of the Boston Bruins, leaders in the American divosion, who were defeated by the New York Americans.

STAR NETTER



Harold Ervin, South Vienna, Ohio, is one of the reasons why dances before Lent. conference race.

PROTEGE THREATENS MASTER





Bad Precedent

of high schools. I think Commis-

sioner Landis should know about it,

Among the contenders in Chicago tournament for the billiard rown of Johnny Layton (left) of Sedalla, Mo, three cushion champion, is Allen Hall, Chicago, his own protege

Star Prep Athlete Barred From Competition Because He Signed With Cleveland of crews and running of the var-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 22 (A) Indians at the close of the 1932 lete, had signed an agreement with cepted \$300 from the Cleveland the Cleveland American League management as a loan to complete baseball team last September, to- his high school education. Miss Baggage, a speedy three- day inspired a protest to Kenesaw year filly, owned by Baron Long, Mountain Landis, high commssion-

Cook was barred from further interscholastic competition and all of Principal Everest said. "It also is The principal, C. E. Everest of

Union high school, said the agree- at least." ment ca'led for Cook to sign a for-mal contract with the Cleveland

Players Will Meet In 18.2 Tourney turther interscholastic competition

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-An inter- son's football games. national 18.2 back line billiard tour- | Union high school went through curred. George Hainsworth's great work nament, bringing together four of the 1930 football season undefeated

The field will be made up of the state board governing interof the United States, Eric Hagen- violated two rules, accepting money suyama, the diminutive Japanese his athletic ability for professional Beat Quakers, 5 to 2 cue artist. All except Matsuyama gain. are former titleholders. Each play-Chicago. Jan. 22 (P)-A wild er will meet his three opponents the Cleveland management had twice in a 400-point game.

Jacob Schaefer, Il. present holder of the title, was invited to com- dation of admirers. Cook is a

Americans Turn Back Bruins, 2 to 1

New York, Jan. 22 (A)—For the football are his fortes. second time in three meetings of Pdincipal Everest s An improvement program for season, the New York Americans had signed the agreement with ledo, 132, in the fourth round of ustin Tex., calls for several turned back the Boston Bruins to the Cleveland Indians. Austin, Tex., calls for several turned back the Boston Bruins to the Cleveland Indians. bridges, storm and sanitary sew- night by a 2 to 1 score. New York's ers, better parks and 25 miles of great defense again was the big factor in the triumph with a mistake by Tiny Thompson, Boston goalie. giving the Americans the winning

With the score tied at 1-1 in the middle of the third period and the Americans a man short on a penalty, Billy Burch made a shot from the blue line and Thompson misjudged it. The puck slid past his hand into the net for the deciding tally of the game.

Maple Leafs Move Into Second Place

Montreal, Que., Jan. 22 (P)-The Toronto Maple Leafs moved into undisputed possession of second place in the Canadian division of the National hockey league by whipping the Montreal Maroons, four goals to two, to-

The Leafs piled up a 2-0 lead in the first two periods and then held the Maroons even in a wildly exciting third period which saw four goals scored. Jackson scored two goals for the Leafs on assists by Primeau.

An automobile highway 142 miles long, is to be built in Bra-

TERRACE GARDENS

DANCE Saturday Night

Music by 8-Wolverines-8 Let's Go! Only a few more

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF,

OF BIG REGATTA Poughkeepsie Races Will

JUNE 17 DATE

Be Earlier This Year Due to Tide

New York, Jan. 22 (A)-Bar-

The stewards of the intercolleclate Rowing Association, in seanon today, set the date to coinide with the anniversary of the 1924 regratta, previously the earilest in Poughkeepsie history, be- York state athletic commission. cause of tide conditions that will which recently withdrew recogninot be favorable again until tion of him as the heavyweight

London, Conn., by only two days. The stewards, representing ornell, Columbia, Syracuse, invited STIQUE LINES Pennsylvania and Navy, invited the crews of Princeton, Washington, California, Stanford, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology to compete with them this season, coinciding with the invitations of 1930.

Another nine crew field is an ticipated since Stanford has no crews and Princeton's poncy has been against competing in the varsity event. A Tiger treshman crew may be entered, however.

sity events in heats brought no formal resolutions. The attempt of last June to start the crews -Discovery by his high school prin- school years, when Cook will gradu- from a bow line stretched between stake boats will not be repeated, due to the troublesome water just below Krum Elbow. Starting times were set as fol-

> ows: freshman crews, two miles. "It seems to me it is setting a 3:45 p. m. standard time; junior varsity, three miles, 4:45 p. m. bad precedent for a baseball team varsity, four miles, 5:45 p. m. to ruin a boy's atheltic career." jeapordizing the athietic structure

Gus Sonnenberg Wins Grunt Match

Roston, Jan. 22 (AP)-Gus Son-Cook has made an exceptional record as a pitcher in high school. nenberg, former claimant of the heavyweight wrestling title, won He also was star fullback of the Union high school football team a victory over Lee Wykoff of St. Louis, here tonight when the latter was injured in a fall from the Immediately he learned about Cook's agreement with the Cleve- ring while attempting to administer a flying tackle. Each grapland team. Everest barred him from pler had taken a fall and they and declared forfeit all of last sea-throw when the accident oc-

Sonnenberg took the first fall at goal for the Canadiens was the the world's leading players, will and was co-champion with South in 27 minutes with a flying graduated from the ranks hast Everest said the violation of the in 22 minutes with an arm scis- be quide formidable with likely

Wille Hoppe and Welker Cochran scholastic athletics. Cook, he said, shied the ropes and was disabled. In that time, he appeared to be having the better of the lacher, Germany, and Kinrey Kar- in excess of one dollar and using former Dartmouth football star. A crowd of 14,000 witnessed the bout. Friends of Cook said tonight

BOXING

Adrian, Mich., Jan. 22 (AP) At the close of the football season last fall, Cook was named all- Johnny Hoekstra, Niles middlestate fullback by a majority of weight, won a ten-round decision sports writers. He also is a ca- over Tiger Flowers. Ypsilanti pable basketball player and track negro, in a main go here tonight. athlete, although basebull and Hoekstra weighed 163, Flowers

Pdincipal Everest said Cook Bud Jones, Elkhart, 130, the current National Hockey League confessed when questioned that he knocked out Lloyd Bennett, To-Young Irish, Elkhart, 129, and

TH' WOLF KILLED THEM SHEEP.

IT MAY BE ON'Y A DOG , BUT

TH PAPER SEZ ALL TH' PEOPLE

WHO SEEN IT WAS SURE IT'S A

MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER

A CLOSE SEARCH

WOLF. THEY'S TWENNY DOLLARS

REWARD , SO WATCH CLOSE AN'

KICK ALL TH' BUSHES CAREFULLY!

Wrath Of His Own HALL LEADS IN Schmeling Excites Home Boxing Board

Berlin, Jan. 22 (P)-Max Schmeling. German heavyweight, continues to incur the wrath of boxing com- Chicago Cueist Chalks missioners here and there. Now his home board, the German boxing commission, has worked up quite a peeve at him. The commission wirelessed

sharp request to him today aboard ing unforseen complications, the the liner Europa, bound for New 1931 Poughkeepsie regetta will Yark, asking that he explain immebe rowed on the Hudson. June diately a newspaper interview pubwith one exception the ear- lished here. He was quoted as sayliest date in the history of Amering the commission "never knew ica's intercollegiate rawing clas- anything about fisticuffs; never showed real interest in his or any other German boxer's foreign achievements, but always found him home when it needed money. Schmeling has been involved for two years in disputes with the New champion. He was also involved The date precedes the annual in a long drawn-out managerial Harvard-Yale regatta at New squabble in New York.

Schoolcrafters to Face Most of Old Foes Next Fall

Manistique, Jan. 22 (Special) -Although Munistique h'h's were met last year, it is regarded as being the best card produced in several season. All contests with major opponents, such as Escanaba, Gladstone, St. Joe, and Sault Ste. Marie, will be played on the home field, thus assuring local fans of plenty of thrills during the fall campaign.

Contests with Cloverland conference teams include games with Munising, St. Joe, and Newberry. Last year Manistique was undisputed leader of this loop for the first time in conference history Cloverland tilts.

St. Ignace has been reengaged as the green and white's opponent in the opening contest. Last test. Arrangements made last year providing a home and home contract with Norway necessitates a trip being made to the Viking city on October 24, Norway having played here last year.

Although six veterans were tackle. Wykoff evened the count year the green and white should looking material coming up from

> Louie Haines, Toledo, 132, went six rounds to a draw.



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BILLIARD MEET

Up Third Straight Victory Chicago, Jan. 22. (A)-Allen

Hall, master of the ivories from Chicago, took a technical lead in the battle for the world's threecushion billiards championship today by chalking up his third straight victory. Hall, one of the outstanding

favorites in the field of eight to topple Johnny Layton from his three-year old kingdom, gave a brilliant performance in winning his third triumph, easily beating Frank S. Scoville of Buffalo, eastern champion, 50 to 27 in 38 innings. It was Scoville's third consecutive defeat since he upset Layton in the opening mutch of the championship tournament Monday night.

Both Hall and Scoville played a deliberate game, the match requiring two hours. In innings, lowever, it was the fastest match of the tournament. Hall's high run was six while Scoville's richest cluster totaled five. Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia,

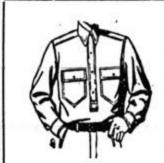
former champion and one of the seeded players, remained in the perfect percentage column today by defeating David Jacobs of St. Louis, southern champion, 50 to 36 in 52 innings. Reiselt played spectacular billiards to capture his second match in as many 1931 football schedule contains starts. He started with a high practically the same foes which run of six and kept on running ahead until at the end of the fourteenth inning he had gained a 29 to 11 edge. His high run for the match, eight points, came in the thirty-sixth inning. It was the third defeat for Jacobs whose high run was four. Arthur Thurnblad, another Chi-

cagoan, was in the race with two straight victories although no rested from competition today.

RESERVE AIR BASES

Washington-Two naval reserve air bases are to be established durby scoring decisive wins in all ing the present year at St. Louis and Miami for the purpose of training pilots for the navy. Authorities of both cities have arranged to provide landing fields, hangars and barracks without cost to the navy. These bases are being provided to increase the number of pilots being trained for the navy.

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Escanaba Cagers Oppose Maroons Here Tonight

BATTLE ROYAL IS IN THE AIR

Ancient Rivals Meet in First Cage Clash This Season

Coach Bill Puckelwartz will send his Eskymo basketball squad against Menominee tonight with the express purpose of obtaining some sort of revenge for the routing the Escanaba grid team received when they met the Maroons on the football field last fall. The Maroons will meet the Eskymos at the Escanaba high school gymnasium tonight, starting at 8:15 o'clock. The game will be preceded by the Rapid River-Escanaba Reserves prelim.

The Puckmen basketball team has not been performing in any too spectacular manner this winter but inexperience is blamed for that fact and the squad is showing evidence of improvement with each game. The Eskymos have lost four of their five games to date but their play in each game has been much better than in the previous clash. The squad now is just beginning to show flashes of court finesse and it is predicted they will be a tough foe for the Marcons here tonight.

Beat Mountaineers Menominee, too, has been having their ups and downs on the basketball floor this year but their record. while not impressive, still gives them a margin of three victories to two defeats. The Marcons trimmed Hermansville, Lady of Lourdes (Marinette) and Iron Mountain, losing to Oconto and Soo.

Ockstadt, Nyberg, and Bartholomew have been standouts with the Stateliners this season. Of this trio. Oskstadt, guard, is ranked as ed at Bellair, Fla., the other day, the spark plug. Nyberg is a brother probably was the first represent to the star of last year's Menominee quintet.

through a zone-man defense which photo. Menominee has found success with this season. The Escanaba defense didn't look so good against the flashy Negaunee team here last week, either, and that part of the play was given a thorough overhauling during the week.

The preliminary game will start at 7:15 o'clock with Chard handling the whistle. Schwei and Chard will officiate the main game

Teacher and Wife Will Tramp World the local gymnasium tonight.

they will travel on a regular pas- of the Harris aggregation, senger liner, but the rest of their travels will be largely by tramp

Their proposed route will take them to the Society Islands, Easter island, the Marquesan islands. the Austral Islands, the Samoan islands, Panopean Yap, the Palcos, the Marianas, the islands of the Malay archipelago, across the Atlantic to South America, through the Caribbean and home.

German-British Radio Clash. Radio listeners in Britain are complaining that the new Muchlacker broadcasting station in Germany is interfering with the reception of British programs. They say that the transmitting power of 70 kilowatts is too great with a wave length differing by only four metres from that of London. German government officials answer by declaring that England is now apparently having the same inconvenience from the Muchlacker station as Germans in long time. They refuse to change | Montana. the wave length.



His Own Trainer

Maybe he had a little spring training of his own to do. Any how, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, pictured here as he arrivative of major league baseballdom to appear in the south. The This week Coach Puckelwartz national pastime's high commis- ville, and Detroit, 730. concentrated on an attack to break sloner looks strikingly fit in this

Tri-County League

Rock, Mich., Jan. 21 (Special) -The Rock Spartans ran rough flame, produced at Leland Stanhod over Harris by a 65-17 score ford university, shows why lightin a Tri-County league game at ning is jagged.

never in doubt and was hardly professor. John Andrew Janssen more than a shooting contest unending stream of fire, made of Chicago, and his wife, are among the Spartans. Every Rock by 2,400,000 volts of electricity starting in February on a year's player, nine in all, scored from alternating 120 times a second "tramp" around the world to lit- one to eight field goals, with L. across 30 feet of air, discloses the tle-known islands of the seven Larson being high point man intricate mechanism of electrical with 19 points. Curran, Rose forces, It is produced in the high From San Francisco to Tahiti and Moersch were the mainstays voltage laboratory under direc-

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Totals ---- 8 Referee: Larson; scorer, Rabideau; timer, Sayon.

Five hundred head of elk were designated as the maximum number to be killed in 1930 by huntthe Rhineland have had from the ers out of the northern herd of Daventry, England, station for a 10,000 in Yellowstone canyon,

Basketball Topics

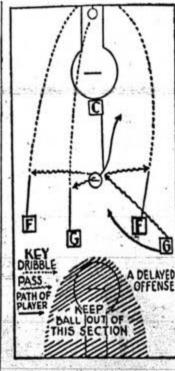
By Everett S. Dean, Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

Massed defenses have brought about a quick evolution of offensive tactics were changed to meet the situation. The result was that a delayed

or slow offense was used to spread the defense out over the floor, thus making it easier to penetrate. This can be done by the team ahead in score. other use of the delayed offense is in the final minutes of the game to keep possession of the ball and at the same time make offensive thrusts for short bas-

The delayed offense as illustrated in the accompanying chart has been used by Western teams. The offensive team takes the ball to its defensive end of the floor and waits until the defense approaches. The ball should be passed snappily to avoid interceptions. When the entire defense comes out, a pass is made to (C) meeting the ball; he bats it back to one of the fast men breaking for the basket. The fastest men should do most of the breaking and there should be two men following up to retain possession of

the ball if they do not get a shot, the ball should be brought back, McCracken of Indiana, and Murphy of Purdue are the best when conditions are right. type of centers for the delayed offense mentioned here. If the of- fornia Play.



fensive thrust fails to go through, passed around and tried again TOMORROW: Southern Call-

OHIO GUNNER

Mark Arie Second Prize Winner in Special 16-Yard Event

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan 22 (AP)hills 16-yard special competition, powerful than a thousand horses, fourth day's event in the annual arrived in the United States today mid-winter tournament here, with for an assault on the world's auhis score of 99.

He finished one target shead of Mark Arie, Champaign, Ill., Olympic title winner, and thus reversed the order established in yesterday's 16-yard shoot, when Arle nosed Hootman by one target

Third place went to R C. Coffey Prairie City, Iowa, with 97, while F. Hiestrand, Hillsboro, Ohio, was fourth, with 96. Arie Is Consistent

In the preliminary 100 target handicap of the afternoon, L. B. Smith, Millbrook, N. Y. and E. F. Martin, Columbus, Wis., finished in a tie, each breaking 92 targets man. Smith shot from the 24-yard mark. while Martin fired from the 22yard line. In a shoot-off of 25 targets, Smlth won. 25 to 22.

One target behind the leaders ame Arie, with a score of 91, registered from the back limit of 25 machine will do." he said, "I've Atlanta, who shot at a distance of 19 yards, and T. C. Marshall, Yorklyn. Del., who fired from the 18yard line; H. H. Shelton, Washington, was next with 90 targets.

Arie's consistent shooting throughout the four days has given him the lead in the race for high over-all honors, to be decided after the shooting of 900 targets. With 748. he is followed in order by Hle-strand, 738, and B. C. Butts, Nash-

Shooting will be continued to-

Air Blasts Found Cause of Zig-Zag Lightning Courses

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Palo Alto, Cal. (A)-An electric arc 30 feet long, a continuous, writhing, roaring snake of

The zig-zag is due to air The result of the game was blasts caused by electric action. This Stanford lightning, an tion of Dr. Harris J. Ryan, by a

PF method originated in his labor-The eye sees only a twisting 0 rope of fire, coiling like the handwriting of a crazy person, but a 2 speed camera shows a lace-like 2 design of fine flery line.

They are the threads of which 2 the artificial lightning is made, and are spun one at a time as the current alternates to and fro.

The first flash, lasting about a millionth of a second, breaks down the air to permit the passage of the electricity. After that the 30-foot gap is illuminated each hundred-and-twentieth of a second by electric current surging back and forth.

Each surge, says Dr. Ryan, follows a slightly different route 1 . 5 and produces the photographic lace-like design.

Technically each strand of the electricity that an ionized path in particles of electricity that have been broken from the air molecules. When these particles, or ions, are once free, they rush at terrific speed along the illuminated channel; they carry so much electricity than an ionized path in air is a better conductor of electricity than the best copper.

The writhing and whipping of the arc, Dr. Ryan says, is due to blasts of air produced by the electrical action.

The blinding light is made of countless flashes that come from each electrical particle as it is broken from its molecule.

Sixty Detectives at Ball Sixty detectives were on duty during the Living Jewels ball held recently for charity in London. Jewels adorning those in the opening parade were valued at \$7,500. 000, and most of them were lent for the night only by leading jewelers. Part of the evening's amusement was in trying to guess which were detectives in evening dress and which were the guests. One debuntante in the amethyst group was constantly followed by a sleuth who was greately embarrassed by the greeting, "look at my little detective," given the pair.



Rialto Theatre GLADSTONE 11 P. M. Preview. Sat. Nite

Campbell Arrives With UPBAY CAGERS TAKES TROPHY Speed Car in Which He Hopes to Break Record Keilmen Will Attempt to Regaunce crew, which trounced Record Regaunce crew, which trounced Record Regaunce crew, which trounced Record Research and lost a close one to the

BY FOSTER HAILEY (Associated Press Sports Writer) tain Malcolm Campbell, soft Breaking all but one of 100 targets, spoken British racing driver, and fifths of a second. Hark S. Hootman, H.cksville, Ohio, his slim, stream lined machine. gunner, today captured the Sand- named for a Blue Bird but more

> tomobile speed record. Some time after Feb. 1, Captain Campbell will hurl his Blue miles in less than 15 seconds. O

The 1.450 horsepower harness-Il must carry him past the mile face grave. "I'm a fatalist. You markers twice at that speed if he never go before your time. If my is to break the record of 231 time is up I'm ready to go. miles an hour set on the same there's no use grousing." course in 1929 by the late Sir Henry Segrave, fellow English-

Will he do it? Captain Campbell would not say today on his arrival on the liner Homeric. Slight Difference

"I really don't know what my

can say they are going to break a record. The difference between New York, Jan. 22 (A)-Cap- Sir Henry's record of 231 miles an hour and 240 is only twovery much, you know No. 11a 19-11 drubbing administered The team will make the trip by wouldn't want to say what my Blue Bird will do."

And then he added: miles an hour."

Captain Campbell was asked if he didn't hesitate some times bebullet along the sands of Daytona cause of the danger involved; he final workout this afterneon. Pot- battle with the sawmill town five. Beach, Fla, at a speed he hopes had just said Mrs. Campbell had will take him over a measured not accompanied him because she "didn't feel quite up to it." "I've seen 'It' in front of me

Captain Campbell has been driving one kind or another of a

racing machine since 1905 when he won his first gold medal in a motorcycle race in England. He built an airplane and flew it in 1909. During the war be was in the royal flying corps. He is the only man living who has driven an automobile faster than 200 yards, in a triple tie with C. A. had no opportunity to test it. The miles an hour. The others-Se-Chandler, Pinehurst, formerly of margin is so small that no one grave, Keech, Lockhart-already

Even Count; Reserves at Nahma

Gladstone, Jan. 22. (Special)-That's not In an attempt to gain revenge for Joseph's. them last season, Gladstone high motor leaving during the after school cagers will journey to Ishpenning to battle the Homatite lative starting lineup: Jahnke rf. "My tires are tested for 300 quintet on their home floor tomor- Damitz if, Froberg c, Murray ig Gloom shrouded the local camp

vin, regular center, was on the The youngsters were beaten desuffering trom sidelines wrenched back and chances of him seeing action against Irhpeed in the motor of his Blue Bird so many times," he answered, his ming are slim. Froberg was holding down the pivot post and will likely he in the starting lineup tomorrow evening. The Keilmen will enter the bat-

tle on the short end of the odds.

valhalla, gone as Captain Camp- 000,000 words, showing the exbell would like to go when his tensive use of radio by Eyrd on time comes, in full flight, the tinale of great speed in their veins. the whine of an open throttled engine in their cars. He is 46 and probably the oldest of front cluding foreigners, but their rank drivers.

Ishpeming has a seasoned crew having all of last year's regulars back, which has been performing impressively all season. They AT ISHPEMING impressively all season. They turned in an easy victory over the Escanaba five, beaten later by Escanaba badly last week.

Gladstone, thus far, has been beaten only once this year, that time by the Marquette Gravaraets They have turned in victories over Rock, Escanaba, Vulcan and St.

Coach Keil gave as a tenand Skellenger (Capt.) rg.

The Reserves will also Journey, ban. as the crew went through their traveling to Nahma for a return a cisively in the opening game here earlier this season, but have immay have a chance to even the The lineup will be Russell c. Dealin and Wright forwards and Carter and Jahnke, guards

Radio messages received and sent by station WFA, Little have gone to the racing driver's America, totaled more than 1, his Antarctic expedition

> The total population of China ts estimated at 401,000,000, in-

Games Today

Menominee at Escanaba St. Joseph at Stephenson, Gladstone at Ishpeming. Sault Ste. Marie at Manistique. Marquette at Negaunee. Norway at Kingsford Newberry at John D. Pierca. Ironwood at Stambaugh. Iron River at Vulcan. Rapid River at Escanaba "B." L'Anse at Ontonagon. Iron Mountain at Crystal Falls

Sedalla, Mo., home town of ohnny Layton. world's threecushion champion, is to have a billiard hall after a reven-year

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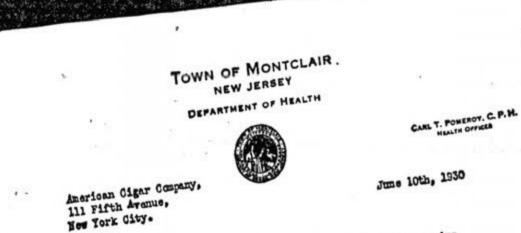
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Escanaba Agency Reports 280 Licenses Issued Since Jan. 1

Unless a good many Escanabs motorists are planning to walk after Saturday night, Jan. 31. there is going to be a big demand for 1931 automobile license plates in this city during the coming week. The last day of January ends the period of grace allowed by the secretary of state for the use of 1930 tags, and so far only a small percentage of the motor vehicles in daily use at Escanaba, both passenger and commercial, are equipped with the new red and black licenses.

C. W. Malloch, local branch agent for the secretary of state. pairs of plates had been issued and 50 sets of commercial plates etteville, Ark. have been issued. For the year 1930, a total of 6,330 licenses were sold, 5,360 passenger and 950 commercial.

Motorists who plan to use their machines after Jan. 31, and who wish to avoid delay, are advised to get their 1931 licenses now or take their turn in the last-minute rush which is almost certain to occur.

St. Francis Hospital

Patients who are convelescing favorably are Mrs. H. G. Essington of wells, Zery Arkens of Wilson, Mrs. Tillie Seward, Wm. Wheeler of Wells, Miss Lillian Tasquin of Carney, Mrs. Russell Leonard of Manistique, James Helder of Ford River, Frank Gauthier, George Von Stratem, Mrs. Henry Drossert, Miss Evelyn Sauve, Mrs. Ewald Olsten, Mrs. Philip Stein, Mrs. Merwin Kircher, Mrs. M. Perron, Ruth Anderson, Henry Olson, Leo Griffith, Emil Carlson, John Stephenson, Clarence Rinard, Val Veneski, and Charles Johnson.

Louis Mock of Gladstone is slightly improved but his condition is still grave.

Joseph Turner, 518 South Eleventh street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis and is as well as can be expected. No visitors are allowed for a few days.

Mrs. John Legols, 423 Ludington street, was admitted in a serious condition.

Miss Everyn Johnson, South Seventh street, submitted Miss Evelyn Johnson, 504 to an operation for appendicitis and is resting easily. Vivian Johnson of Bark River

underwent an operation for ap-Clyde Lancour of Flat Rock

was admitted suffering with infection in his knee. Emma Berro, 1331 Sheridan

Road, who underwent an operation for appendicitis is resting Adolph Wunder, who sustained

a crushed finger while at work. has been dismissed. Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 816 South Sixteenth street, a surgical pa-

tient, is resting comfortably. Mrs. John Nault of Wilson was admitted Wednesday as a medical

Rose Mary Peterson is reported as improving favorably. Jack Rhuska, Margaret Peaske,

Mrs. Peter Christensen and baby. and Raymond Ethier have been Edward Marshinski of Engadine, who suffered severe injuries

to his back early in the fall, is doing nicely.

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Although she is only 15 years agent for the secretary of state. old, Virginia Omohundro is a awards of building steel, the clean-reported yesterday that 1.100 full-fledged freshman co-ed at of the religious and several large. to date out of an allotment of is more, she won't be 16 until the situation is spotty, and since the University of Arkansas. What 6,350. Of this number, 900 went next May, by which time she'll to passenger cars and 200 to com- be almost ready to leave the mercial vehicles. Since Jan. 1. freshman ranks and become a 230 sets of passenger car plates sophomore. Her home is at Fay-

Valcy On Trial For Assault On

tion department, will be in Men- and the abstinence of buyers some ominee for several days on mat- times is harmful. ters pertaining to the trial of Edward Valcq, Menominee, charged with making an assult on the local officer.

justice court, and is scheduled for hearing before Judge Frank A. Bell at the term of Menominee county circuit court which opens project active and 10,000 tons still

Bookings in Steel Exceed Shipments During Last Week

gate 35,000 tons.

but few of each.

Grand Rapids Man

tion at annual elections today.

Alfred C. Benter, of Pontiac,

was named vice president, and H.

H. Shuart, of Detroit, secretary.

elected treasurer.

Accomplish Much.

John W. Neumann, Detroit, was

Directors were elected as fol-

ows: Frank Brophy, Kalama-

zoo; Fred W. Kramer, Grand

Rapids; Guy S. Garber, Saginaw;

William De Vette, Muskegon,

Platt, Ann Arbor; V. H. Parker,

Adrian; Jerry Deloyer, Battle

reek; Frank H. Hatheway, Mus-

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William Dunlap, Bay City.

Directors at Large:

Steelworks operations have inreased for the fourth consecutive week, now being 46-47 per cent, and bookings in the past week exceeded shipments, says Steel, of Cleve and. This improvement, however, is tempered by a more uneven dstribution of demand, and there are indications that sentiment has over-run actual progress. Minus the impetus derived from

releases of material suspended before the holidays, the steel markets have settled down to the basis of absolute current requirements. Most consumers of steel have yet to see their own products moving faster. though no less confident this nears. and thus have had no occasion to

As a result, market activity is supplied chiefly by continued heavy awards of building steel, the cleanof the ratiroads, and several large sentiment is not entered on mill order books, the contrast between expectation and reality is more

The slower rate of gain both in production and bookings has not disturbed the underlying belief that the worst is past, nor has it appreclably affected prices. Most users Escanaba Warden having covered prior to the advance for this quarter, price is a minor Herman Leisner of Escanaba, factor now. Vigorous buying, howdistrict warden of the conserva- ever, is always a support for prices

New Rall Business Structural steel awards this week, at 31,592 tons, exceed both the 27,383 tons of last week and The case is an appeal from 30,020 tons of a year ago. The most noteworthy letting was 15,000 tons for an elevated highway in New York, with 20,000 tons for this to come out. New rail business includes 35,100

tons for the Southern, with the Rock Island and Illinois Central Legion to Enroll prospective buyers of 60,000 tons. Boys for C. M. T. C. the St. Paul of 35,000 tons, and the

Nickel Plate of 18,000 tons. Bids Cloverland, Post, American Leare in on New York Central and gion, will again take an active part Pennsylvania track fastenings, in securing enrollments for the which, with other inquiry, aggre Citzens' Military Training Camp this year, Commander Henry January shipments of pig iron in Breault said yesterday. The annual most districts show an increase camp at Fort Brady, Sault Ste. over December. Some melters who Marie, will be held July 7 to Aughave not covered are buying spot ust 15, and boys desiring to attend lots in preference to contracting are asked to send their names to Coke is dull, even for heating pur Mr. Breault, so as to be assured poses. The scrap market is more of a place in the local quota. In uncertain, there being more price 1930, the Delta county allotment declines than advances this week. was not large enough to accommodate all applicants, and more than Following last week's rise, the three times the number in the first in six months, Steel's market quota attended the camp. composite is unchanged at \$31.73.

Wardens Taking Down-state Trip

Heads Trade Group Detroit, Jan. 22. (A)-A. B. Burkholder, of Grand Rapids. sula conservation officers. Hugh A. Mc Millan of Escanaba, assiswas elected president of the Michtant warden, is making a tour of igan Automotive Trade Associathe lower peninsula this week Various points of interest in fire prevention and conservation work will be visited.

All wardens in forest fire district No. 5, comprising Menomince and Delta counties, have received their appointments for

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Rialto Theatre The Young Man's Year End GLADSTONE

With January 1 will come a summing up of business done in 1930, with a statement of profits and losses. This is a necessity for every well conducted business. Permit us to say to our young readers employed in business that it is a necessity for them also, if they are to conduct their affairs safely.

The young man should sum up his earnings and expenditures. If they show a comfortable balance for the year in his favor, it is well. If not, he has lost one year of opportunity that will never come back to him.

While merchants invoice stocks, expenses and sales, the young man may well invoice his earnings and expenditures. While the merchant studies his figures with a view to reducing the costs of his business, and so increasing his profits in 1931, the young employe in his business may well study the costs of his living. If he has spent \$1,000 or \$5,000 on extravagances he has lost forever that much capital and with it a income of from \$50 to \$250 a year for life. That is the way to look at these things, particularly for a young man whose future is in the making. Every effort should be made to build up capital and income. Expensive habits and the gratification of fool desires are deadly enemies of accumulation and independent incomes, the two things most desirable in later years.

Editorial by W. J. Sibley in the Chicago Journal of

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