Senate Hearing Brings

Out Facts on Profits,

Salaries.

mittee, conducting the inquiry by

transportation and finance. Inci-

first direct information as to sal-

aries paid high officials of the oil

Seven Cent Spread

The statements as to profits on

RULING HIT BY

Held for Larceny

New York, Jan. 3 .- Frank Bar-

rett Carman, former actor com-panion of the wealthy and host at

the New Year's eve party at which

Mrs. C. P. Schoelkopf, of Buffalo

claims to have been robbed of jewels valued at \$500,000 today

was held without bail charged

with having aided two men, as yet

unarrested, in committing grand larceny. He will be examined Pri-

The police after a search of Car

man's apartment in West 52nd

street, where the party was held.

declared that they had suffered a

possible ciew and that they were hunting for two men, residents of

This apartment which Carman

oil investigations.

companies.

# FRENCH, ENGLISH PREMIERS BRE

AMERICA LIKELY TO SUPPORT BRITAIN.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright, 1922, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 3 .- Although the United States government isn't represented and the conference of premiers is taking place at Paris. there is just as much tension here and anxiety about the outcome as if the ressions were being held at the vaite house itself. Critical decisions involving de-

finite responsibilites for the future which the United States government recognizes as inevitable are corporation today in the senate in at make at Paris. But, broadly speaking, the crisis involves a new balance of power in the world. Shall the United States join Great Britain and even Germany as against France? That's one course of action which nobody in official quarters would like to see develop but which in the event of an uncompromising attitude by the French may be advocated by the allies.

French Are Blamed

Heretofore every reference to Frances persistent policy of exhe maximum from Germany has been thinly veiled. There has been no outspoken op- Wilkinson, a director of the corposition to France although pri- poration in charge of domestic vately the French have been held sales. He estimated the spread in blocking not only glasoline between the refineries European problems are and the company's filling stations carefully studied in the territory it covers-New than three years ago York and the New England states and the very people who used -at seven cents a gallon. This to act indifferently toward mat- spread is said, was taken up by represent Dr. B. M. McKoln. ters overseas are now clamoring a little more than one and one for markets abroad so as to help half cents a gallon for freight and

mic ills has been directed at France. As for the relations between Great Britain and the United States, they never were better. Follette, when Howard E. Cole, There is an identity of interest be- third vice president of the Stantween American and British. Both dard Oil of New York, took the to see Grmany's purchasing stand today Mr. LaFollette asked restored. England wants him point blank what his salary cause her ships will carry the was. Mr. Cole was plainly discongoods to and from Germany. Am- cerned by the question, but finalerica wants that so that Germany ly replied in a low voice that his surplus which has been made 1921 was \$42,000 and for 1919 sible through expanded facili- was \$35,000. is and increased production in Mr. Wilkinson said he was

tures and production of raw ma- 1920 when he was Boston Manag-The French, however, see the whole situation through French eyes-not British and not Ameri- DRY ATLANTIC can. They see devastated areas unfestored. They see the French canacity for production and manufacture limited by a reduced

acture. They fear Germany American waters with intoxicateconomic factor but mostly ing liquor aboard, and the deprivisbelieve the cry that Ger- ing of foreign ambassadors and malf connot pay her indemnity in other diplomatic end consular rethe future. The French admit presentatives in this country of cessary but they will not give up steamship companies contest of future payments. They still want the prohibition ruling of the At-

Thus far the United States and Attorney General George W. Great Britain have not been able Wickersham, counsel for the for- "on actual knowledge of the to offer any plan which would sat- eign steamship companies conisfy the Fre sh. The cablegrams tended in a reply brief filed in from abroad telling of the propositive supreme court today. al to France by Chancellor Cuno | Under the construction contend- to return voluntarily provided he of a non-Aggression pact whereby ed by the government, the brief could be released from jail. Germany would agree not to in- asserted, a foreign vessel with invade France and vice versa is in toxicating liquor aboard, if foreline with American endeavor ever ed by stress of weather to one of President Harding publicly our ports, would be forfeited unidea for Europe in his message to tive of all principles of all inter-Congress last month. national law and customary usag

But the French are reluctant es of civilized nations." to accent such a treaty at this They have discouraged be be brought about if the United States makes a public plea for it and promises to become party to the non-aggression pact as a sort suarantee of the good faith of all concerned. Would the "irreconcilciables" and the farm willing to ratify such a treaty for Europe as they ratified in connec-tion with American interests in the Pacific and far east? At the present stage of evolution on for-eign policy, the answer would be negative but as it becomes insay apparent that the price rench consent to a world setratification of a non-aggression of the senate may change.

America and Britain for the economic problem the apartment below Carman's in which Mrs. Schoelkopf said she had been robbed. involved in Germany's capacity y the French will be more satisfied on that after the had taken over from Fanny Brice, stabilty of Europe is assured through treatles than before. They must be persuaded first that they will be as well of is not better by

actress wife of Nicky Arnstein, wa ssub-let, according to the police, on Dec. 8 to three actors. The Russian alphbet contain (Continued O- Jago Two)

Martial Law For Morehouse Parish Looms

STANDARD GETS **CENT "VELVET" READY TO TRY** ON GALLON GAS **MURDER CASES** 

M'KOIN ENROUTE TO OLD HOME UNDER ESCORT. Washington, Jan. 3 .- Profits

averaging one cent to one and a half cents are realized by the Stan-Bastrop, La., Jan. 3 .- (By the dard Oil Company of New York Associated Press)--The possibiliupon each gallon og gasokne proty of martial law hovered over duced in its refinerles, according Morehouse parish tonight as state to testimony submitted by the troops, civil authorities and the state legal forces rounded out their final preparations for the Testimony was presented to the open hearings in the kidnapping senate manufacturing subcom-

and murder cases. That Gov. Parker had signed four officials of the Standard Ou! the martial law edict and placed of New York, was replying to it in the hands of Adjutant Genquestions put by the committee eral Toombs to be promulgated at council, described in detail operations of the company in the field his discretion, was generally adof foreign and domestic trade,

Coco Visits Mer Rouge. The adjutant general visited Mer Rouge and Bastrop during dentally the committee got its the day, conferring with the officers commanding the four units of state troops stationed there. The two assistant attorneys

general of the state reached Basgasoline was made by Howard A. trop today and established offices at the court house. They will be joined tomorrow by the attorney general himself and other assistants. Attorneys who will repreorld neace but economic pro- of the Standard Oil in New York sent T. J. Burnett, former deputy sheriff, the first man arrested in connection with the murders, were here in conference with their clients. These attorneys will also Many Others Implicated.

How many persons will be arerai last week and will be served between now and Friday.

M'KOIN ON WAY.

Rouge, is enroute to Louisiana can buy in the American market salary for 1922 was \$47,500; for tonight prepared to prove his innocence of any connection with tive's signature, with some cerethe Morehouse parish kidnappers mony. The president's action and murders of last August. He came only a day before the expiration of the ten days statutory murder charge preferred by Gov. this country ever since the Eur- paid \$32,000 last year, \$27,500 was released late today from the tion of the ten days statutory opean war stimulated manufacture year previous and \$18,000 in murder charge preferred by Gov- time for him to affix his signature ernor Parker of Louisiana on er for the Standard Oil of New which he was arrested here December 26. Governor Parker sanctioned his release on condition that he return with Special Deputy L. A. Calhoun of Morehouse parish and Detective Glynn of New Orleans. Dr. McKoin an-SHIP LAWYERS nounced he will first go to Freeport, and from there to Monroe, where he will join his wife and man sower. They know the Ger-man sepacity for production and tion of foreign war ships found in

children. The Louisiana officers are ac companying Dr. McKoin as traveling companions only.

Returns Voluntarily. They arrived here last Sunday with extradition papers for the that a temporary omission of pay- such beveredges, would logically physician. Gov. Ritchie of Maryments or moratorium may be ne- follow a government victory in the land, after a lengthy study of the documents, told Gov. Parker in a telegram yesterday that he could guarantees against invasion when torney General, which will be not grant his request for the re-Germany is strong enough to in- reached for argument in the su- moval of Dr. McKoin inasmuch as preme court tomorrow. Former the affidavits were based on "information and belief" and not

> The governor's message said however, Dr. McKoin was willing

crime"

Government Files \$5,000,000 Suit

Boston, Jan. 3 .- The United States government today instituted proceedings against Fred T. Ley & Company, Inc., of Springfield and this city to recover \$5,-000,000 for alleged breach of contract in connection with the construction of the army cantonment at Camp Evens.

A writ of \$8,000,000 was placed marshal for service, but the de-000,000.

Coue Arrives for

New York, Jan. 3 .- Emil Coue, exponent of auto suggestion whose sole prescription for his patients—the phrase "day by day in every way I am getting better and better"-has swept every land either seriously or in jest arrived tonight in American waters on the Majes-tic expecting to debark in the morning. The noted Frenchman plans a two weeks tour of the United Stats during which he will give two lectures in New York and eight-in other cities. He also will conduct several clinics.

PENSION BILL IS VETOED BY THE PRESIDENT

Civil, Mexican Relief Measure Slain By Executive.

Washington, Jan. 3-Loss to civil and Mexican war prisoners of the large blanket pension increases proposed by the Bursum bill, was threatened today through the veto of the bill by President Harding. The president returned the bill to the senate, where it originated, with a message attacking it as a whole and would cost the government \$108,-000,000 annually and set a prece-

two years. May Pass Over Veto. Despite the president's veto,

passed over the veto. portune time to make his motion, the road would render satisfactory, boost farm prices to the American a little more than four cents for rested and when was as much possibly tomorrow, but probably a service."

producer. Every effort to bring marketing with the balance rep- a mystery tonight as a week ago, few days later, after a canvas of Speaker Welsh urged house ssions implicated 45 senate sentiment. At the same committees to carefully consider missions report suggested that the that may be taken by events sideration the British plan, from

> Veto A Surprise. The veto, which was declared by attaches to be the first given president was generally a sur-duty by popular clamor."

a holiday gift to the pensioneers. and had arranged with the execuand after the bill had been referred to the interior department and pension office for study and re-

STORM TOSSED LINERS ENTER GOTHAM HARBOR

New York, Jan. 3-Four stormcossed liners entered New York the defense today at the trial of harbor today, all late and all car- five men charged with murder in rying stories of fierce battles with connection with the Herrin riots. gales that have been blowing for to bear out its contention that the almost three weeks.

The Rochambeau had the hardest fight. Two days overdue, she sion" of Williamson county by fought the storm which at times armed mine guards. reared waves 50 feet high. As she battled slowly ahead, French concert singers, men and women, side and the holding up and sang almost continuously to quiet the fears of panie stricken passengers gathered below decks. Three Faber liners arrived at once from different parts of Eur-

ple was tossed about for days, she the day three union miners were women, his belief that it is "a fureported, making the trip a diffi- killed. cult one for 390 Russian refugees, some of whom were said to be noble women. The entire contingent went to Ellis Island.

Coal Factions Hunt

Chicago, Jan. 3-A plan upon which working conditions and wage agreements can be placed before the joint meeting of operators and miners from 15 bituminous coal fields of the country was in the hands of the United States being sought here tonight by special committee of operators, apclaration will not be officially filed pointed after the joint meeting until a return is made on the adjourned this afternoon and opwrit will ask recovery of only \$5,- erators went into a separate meeting in an effort to agree upon a

constructive plan. The committee was instructed to formulate a plan from discus-"Better" Clinics to the operators tomorrow morn sions of the meeting, and report

Bell's Widow Dies In Capital City

Legislature Opens Its Fifty-Second Session; Completes First Steps

ond Michigan legislature formally session may proceed without unopened today, both houses com- due delay. pleted organization and Governor Groesbeck was notified they were ready to receive his message. The the opening session of the senate executive's outline of legislation and there were only two absentees desired by the administration is to when the roll was called in the be read at a point session in the house chamber tomorrow after- Clare and Rep. Walter Henze of was little more than a formality in each branch, officers having been agreed upon at the senate and house caucuses last night.

In addresses before the senate and house Lieutenant Governor Read and Senator George Walsh specifically. He declared it outlined measures that could be expected to come up during the session and reviewed the results dent entailing pension obligations of the previous session, Mr. head tents has been given the legislaof \$50,000,000,000 within the praising the Groesbeck administors. Precession gossip has it that next fifty years. He also disap- tration, the chief accomplishments some further consolidation of proved specially provisions giving of which he said had been econo- state departments or bureaus pension rights of widows of vet- my and efficiency in conducting might be recommended to further there were signs of another aperans who have been married only the state's affairs.

Tax Revision Asked.

Among the measures advocated Senator Bursum, republican, New by the lieutenant governor was a cussion. Mexico, author of the bill, which revision of the tax laws to provide would raise Civil and Mexican for more equitable distribution of month and their widows from \$30 of commercial truckage, Mr. Read to \$50 as well as increase the a- said, had brought a new highway mounts to nurses who saw active problem, the state being comtheir widows announced that he commercial enterprises.

would endeavor to have the bill Senator Bursum who is chair- scheme to guarantee profits to and industrial interests have Britain and France would someman of the senate pension com- owners of railroad securities with- drawn up imposing legislative pro- how be avoided. mittee, said he would take an op- out assurance to the public that grams.

Lansing, Jan. 3 .- The fifty-sec- | early date so the business of the New Members There.

All members were on hand for house. Rep. Richard Emerson of The work of organization Dickinson, were the members not sworn in. Rep. Denias Dawe, of Monroe, one of the five democratic representatives, was given indefinite leave of absence because of Illness.

> Chief Justice Howard Wiest administered the oath,

Governor Groesbeck has completed his message to the legislature but no indication of its con carry out the executive's ideas of

centralized government. The tax problem also is expect-

Gas Tax Proposed.

war veterans from \$50 to \$72 a highway maintenance. The growth been framed for presentation. The move made in the Paris confer- the publication of the British plan pected to bring forth a dozen tax what is said and done may weigh the view of the French, was preservice in the Civil war and pro- pelled under the present laws to measures, including the gasoline tremendously in determining the vide for Indian war veterans and maintain roads for the benefit of tax proposal; women's organiza- future policy of the American treasury, in cooperation with Bar-Mr. Read attacked the Esch- number of bills relating to wom- a show of confidence that the Cummins act, declaring it was "a en's affairs and the agriculture threatened break between Great D'Abernon, British ambassador to A division of opinion already

tained from an increase in the li- information. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3.—B. M. prise. Senator Bursum expected eting" and suggested that these biles. Detroit legislators are active in the latter group.

# "MOLLYS" HISS

Fifteen Witnesses Tell of Conduct of Strip Mine Police.

Marion, Ill., Jan. 3-(By the Associated Press)-Fifteen witnesses were called to the stand by kling of 20 non-union workers directly resulted from the "inva-

Highway robbery, the terrorizsearching of travelers along the public highways, were some of the things charged against the York division of the Association guards by witnesses who describ- Opposed to the robibition amended the coming of the guards early ment, read excerpts from a letter The Canada from Constantino- riots the afternoon of June 21, grounds of his refusal to meet the

Lucian Tucket, who said he the amendment" and that such an had been a mine for 28 years and interview could only "result in was a member of supplier, said controversial publicity and create was a member of the symbon, said controversial publicity and create that he had gone to the Lester suspicion that the federal govern-"strip" mine, where the trouble ment is not in good faith in endeastarted about the middle of June voring to enforce the prohibition Basis of Contract to collect a bill. He declared laws. that an armed guard escorted Mr. Gillette, speaking of the tendent of the mine, and one of rioting.

> Quizzed by McDowell. spy and I told him I was not," republic is in danger." he testified. "He also asked me what the union men were saying about the reopening of the mine and I told him I did not know. New Claim Board Then he said he was going to work the mine, union or non-union, if he had to work it in blood and told me to notify the union men to keep away if they did not want to get shot."

Progressives Will Hear Fred Harris

the smallest screws are those used in watches. An ordinary the general public also is invited, ance committee and in the description of the meeting is expected to prove of members of the veterans burexceptionally interesting.

HERRIN GUARDS HARDING REPLY

EXECUTIVE DENIES HEARING ON WET QUESTION.

New York, Jan. 3 .- Members of the Molly Pitcher Club, some of tions problem." them prominent society and club women, indulged in a period of hissing today when it was announced at a club luncheon that President Harding had declined to meet a delegation named to lay before him the club's argument ing of the surrounding country- for repeal of the prohibition amendment. The storm burst when Ransom

H. Gillette, counsel for the New in June up to the start of the from the president giving as tile thing to expect the repeal of

him to C. K. McDowell, superin- president's refusal to see the delegation, declared that "when the the first men killed during the chief executive of this republic small craft cruised about picking can not receive any delegation to up swimmers and disentangling that the Yew York bar associadiscuss any topic as provided for "McDowell asked me if I was under the constitution, then the

for "Vets" Framed

Cincinnati, Jan. 3 .- Appoint-

ment of a super-board as final trisatisfactorily adjuticated to the The smallest screws are those league are expected to attend and compensation and advisory insursed in watches. An ordinary the general public also is invited.

# CAPITOL KEEPS SHARP EYE ON PARIS TANGLE

Harvey Spends Entire Day in Conference with Harding, Hughes.

Washington, Jan. 3 .-- (By the Associated Press)-The reparatlons aspect in Europe took tightening grip on the attentions of official Washington today as the allied premiers again assembled and adjourned in Paris in a general atmosphere of doubt and

apprehension. George Harvey, American ambassador at London, summoned knowledge of the situation to the deliberation of officials here, in their desire to aid in settlement. spent the entire day at the white house and the state department, but if his confidence with highest officials of the government led to any definite decision it was guarded scrupulously.

Senate Storm Brews ministration's attitude toward reparations so recently weathered a three day tempest of debate, proaching storm centering this of the conference has been cordial time around a proposal by Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Ar- French are irreconcilable as they ed to come in for exhaustive dis- kansas to authorize American representation on the reparations commission. Everywhere there ly desirous of doing all be reas-Numerous bills already have was ample evidence that every onably can to prevent a break, but report o fthe legislative tax com- ence was watched from Washingmission, made public today, is ex- ton with deep realization that by his own proposition, which, in tions plan to urge passage of a government. Outwardly there was

Harvey May Remain

has become apparent on the gaso- remain in Washington seems like- cussion either the French or Italline tax proposal. The tax com- ly to be determined by the course ian plans without taking into con-Concerning Salaries persons, it had been reported, and time he admitted there was little requests of state institutions, tax be fixed at one cent a gallon abroad. There was a general important on the information as to salaries other reports say 55 affidavits probability of its passage over the pointing out that state wards now but a "two cent gasoline tax" bloc pressien. However, that his pressient was brought out by Chairman La- were signed by the attorney gen-veto. is forming to the house with an ence here was desired while the "Just now, continued Mr. other group opposed to any gaso- council of premiers is passing favorable deduction from a con-Welsh, "it seems popular to decry line tax believing that additional through its most critical stages, tinuation of the conference toincreased taxes, but I urge you revenue required by the highway so that he can give to his governa general pension measure by a not to be swayed from your plain department might better be ob- ment the benefit of his personal

It seemed likely tonight that another attempt to draw the because the members of the conwhole policy of the government into the open would be made in they have to say, but nothing has the senate giving debate on the the president to appoint official American representatives to the reparations commission to aid in adjustment of the reparations tangle there. Asks Prompt Action

## BRIDGE DROPS INTO STREAM; MANY MISSING

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Several persons are believed dead and a number injured as a result of the collapse of a bridge here today. The structure was crowded with Many who were on the ends of

the bridge escaped by clambering the annulment in July 1920, also up its hanging portions, but at 7 ordered the district attorney to o'clock two hours after the col- bring the grand jury all records in lapse less than 40 persons had the case with a view to indicting been taken from the water. Four Miss Fontaine and her mother for of these were injured seriously. perjury in having obtained the an-The steamer Colitz and several some of the bridge's human tion investigate the practices of freight, which had become en- Charles Firestone, of Mount Vertangled in its wreckage. Kelso was in a wild tumult af-

ter the crash. Those apprehensive for annullment. of safety of relatives or friends, rushed madly from hospital to hospital and back to the bank of the river.

Women of notable achievement bunal to pass upon all veteran's ed in 1923 include Charlotte M. claims for rehabilitation, insurwhose centenaries will be celebratance, etc., which have not been writers of the Victoria era; Auclaimants by the appeal board of the United States Veterans' bur-eau in Washington, was appointed who not only attained fame as a gusta Theodosia Drane, member. Washington. Jan. 3 .- Mrs. will be the principal speaker at a there today, according to a tele- singer, but also won notice in the Washington. Jan. 3.—Mrs. will be the principal speaker at a there today, according to a telephone singer, but also won notice in the Alexander Graham Bell, widow of meeting of the Progressive Voters' gram received by the National field of literature; Sara J. Lippintonight after a long illness. She at 7:30 Friday night. Mr. Harris erican veterans of the world war to at 7:30 Friday night. Mr. Harris erican veterans of the world war will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here. The aim of the new board will discuss civic and municipal here.

> The right ear is usually more Winnipeg \_\_\_\_\_12 efficient than the left.

CONFERENCE HELD IN SESSION: HOPE MEAGRE.

Paris, Jan. 3-(By the Associted Press)-Rupture of the premiers' conference, with all its dangerous possibilties for Europe and the near east, was barely avoided today by a recess until tomorrow, when the unfinished declaration by the British prime minister, Mr. Bonar Law, in reply to Premiers Poincare and Theunis Della Torretta will have a formal opportunity to state the Italian

government's position. The conference, in the ment of both French and British delegates, will probably end tomorrow without an agreement. thus breaking up unity among the allied governments, upon, which In the senate, where the ad- the policies of all the principal western powers are based.

Much Anxiety. There is much anxiety and dismay over the situation. The tone enough, but the stand now. Mr. Bonar Law is regarded by the French as personalis thought to be limited absolutely on Bradbury, member of the reparations commission, and Lord Germany.

The British prime therefore, finds it well nigh im-How long Colonel Harvey will possible to accept as a basis of dis-

which they differ so radically. No Hope Held Out. There is no reason to draw a morrow it was declared late tonight by a high official of the

French foreign office. The discussion continues, he explained, ference have not yet finished what developed to give hope that the resolutions introduced by Senator French and British will come to-Robinson, which would authorize gether. The British delegation. tonight, had equally abandoned hope of an accord on reparations. after today's developments. Hope for Lausanne,

Mr. Poincare's plain refusal either to accept the British plan Senator Robinson declared he as material for discussion togethwould not only ask for prompt ac- er with the French plan has virtion on the proposal, but would tually brought the conference to request the foreign relations com- an end, in view of the British remittee to question some of the presentatives. They frankly ad-American "observers, now sitting | mit that the conference is being with the commission and to invite prolonged tomorrow or Friday at the state department to lay on the the latest in order to preserve the table all of its reports and corres- Franco-British accord as long as pondence bearing on the repara- possible because of the delicate negotiations at Lausanne.

## DANCER STILL IS THE WIFE OF STERLING ADAIR

Nyack, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- (By the Associated Press) --- Evan Burros-Fontaine's annullment of her marriage with Sterling Adair was vacated today by Justice Tompkins, spectators watching a log jam as in Supreme court here when he well as carrying its usual late day sustained charges of fraud traffic and it is estimated that brought by Cornelius Vanderbilt from 100 to 150 persons or more Whitney in defense of a \$1,000 .were precipitated into the Colitz 000 breach of promise suit River, swolen by recent rains, by brought against him by the danc-

> Justice Tompkins, who granted nullment through fraud. The court further recommended

> non and New York, attorney of records for the dancer in the suit

> > WEATHER

Upper Michigan-Snow Thursday and Friday, colder Friday, Temperatures 8 P.M. High Low

Marquette Boston Buffalo New York -----32 Jacksonville \_\_\_\_60 Detroit \_\_\_\_\_26 Ohaha -----28

IRON EXPLORERS

# FIRE PUMPER.

## arge Investments Involved in Action Taken Last Evening.

s for the purchase of a mofire pumping engine, a Dodge wring car for the police departat, and for remodeling the Sten dock to permit the dockand unloading of coal for the ties and other city cargoes tere taken by the council last evding in one of the most importmeetings it has had

Passage of the two rate ordin--water and electricitynd the electrical inspection orimance on the second reading as another important step. The ual reports of city officers were ceived and filed. espite the price of \$12,500.

he fire pumping engine would ager Harris declared, not to tion the added protection. to the mains, such an would deliver ample water MARRIAGE IS for fighting any ordinary fire, without the necessity of raising the city pressure with its attendant danger of bursting mains and gine to be purchased will probrange bollers. The type of enbe an American-La France "Seventy-Five" triple combina-tion, the same as visited the city fall enroute to Iron River. It will combine a 750-gallon pumping engine, a chemical wagand hose cart, with all the necessary accessories.

Financing of the purchase will from the reserve fund, and the amounts will be paid back from the fire fund at the rate of about \$2,000 a year.

Will Remodel Dock. nodeling of the Stephenson together with the purchase sufficient adjoining frontage intrance and egress, will cost out \$20,000, the manager's refor the utilities, schools, and she feels her oats, city uses in cargo lots, a ng of \$2 a ton over present declared, and with a yearly tion of from 5,000 to nt investment. Cement, axel and other materials could be purchased by the boatload material saving. Coal carit was pointed out, so no uning equipment would be re-The storage capacity of dock was estimated at about

A special meeting on this proposal will probably be held withed cost to the taxpayers, and the ment! remodeled dock will be considered a part of the utilities plant. Small Craft Landings.

Plane for the remodeling will doubtless include landing places business from across the bay godifficulty of reaching Escanaba It is the man's duty.

Richard Hoyler, of the park ments, and suggested that the ac- they place on youth. tive management of the parks be vested in the city manager, with announcing that he is only 21? the board acting in an advisory capacity. Such a course, he point- is superior to the female. ed out, would result in having the

Expenditures from the poor fund for December totaled much. \$585,95, of which \$175 was for fuel, according to the poor report. There were 16 fire alarms, and a total fire loss of \$2,180.

Beverage shop licenses Hartnett avenue, and Arthur E. Sheehan 200 South Tenth street. on the approval of the health officer and chief of police.

Reporting that "Steve," rusty flivver patrol of the poice lationship with men. And it is department, had outlived its use-fulness, the manager requested ermission to purchase a Dodge Permission was nted and the purchase will be

BERMUDAS.

ng to Prof. A. E. Verbeautiful Bermuda Ismerely the remnant of nt entire group, which sland had an area of 300 or ore miles, whereas the today are only about miles in area.

Within a comparatively recent tip of the tongue, which in the feet. Their hase is the

COUCH EMP'S

# REVEALING EGYPT'S BURIED TREASURES



Lord Carnaryon, head of the archaeological expedition, which discovered in Egypt the tomb of King Titenkhamen with its wealth of buried treasure, is shown here descending with a party to the inner its cost to the taxpayers tomb; Left to right, are Lady Evelyn Herbert, Lord Carnaryon, jugh reduced insurance rates, Howard Carter and B. E. Callender.

# STILL SLAVERY SAYS NOVELIST

# Realizes Her Own Value.

BY MARIAN HALE.

"The only type of independent woman who does not have to pay." says Thyra Samter Winslow, the popular short story writer, "is the one who realizes her own value.

as feminine as the clinging-vine three o'clock at the church partype, but because of the short lors. rt stated. But, by purchasing period that she has been in vogue,

"She thinks she is so smart because she can make a little money puld be effected, the man- that she flaunts her independence and scares away the finer type of man. This is one of the big payne tons, the dock would be an ments she makes-inability to attract the right man.

Most Pitiful Thing. But the independent woman, until she has calmed herself a bit, will have to settle for even more than

thing in life is a dependent wommarriage is the triumph of her time to permit the first boat to tive. Does she pay? Of course. the council, work will start im- who are not wanted-children It will be financed practically forced upon her. Long from utilities funds, without add- years of stupid, uninteresting pay-

> "Marriage is just as much form of slavery today as ever it has been.

"I would like to see a law of such places has been the cause dren who could not prove her abil- About half of them were rattlers. of much criticism, it being claim- ity to support them by her own efed that a large proportion of the forts or by an independent income. "However, I do not believe wo-

Why Deny Your Age?

"Another thing for which woa number of needed improve- responsible—is the false valuation making toward me. I glanced up persons perished.

"In my opinion, the male today

"Men are the dominant sex, and work done cheaper by utilization should dominate in many things, it in the face of the snake. The of the city's forces in place of ex- because of the very fact of their

"But they want to dominate too "The advent of the independent

so to speak. Intelligent Man Wary. ranted to Fred Cashin, 1518 that he has been caught for so over my knees, and then over the many generations by stupid wo-

> "I- Yes, I can say honestly that never have had to pay in my rebecause I have treated men in a man's way, in a man's world."

# CROW CHANGES.

There is in New Zealand a form of crow (Hura) in which the fenale has undergone a very curione modification. It is probably the only case in which the bill is differently shaped in the two sexes. The bird has taken on the d very much larger than Kabits of the woodpecker, and the stout crow-like bill of the cockin the ocean. The orig- bird is admirably adapted to tap trees, and if they sound hollow, to dig down to the burrow of the insect within

But it lacks the horny-pointed bys Prof. Verrill, the true woodnecker is provided with have subsided at least recurved hairs, thus enabling that bird to pierce the grub and draw, ancient volcano, it out. In the Hura the bill of the surface is composed hen-bird has become much elonand drifted into hills by gated and slightly curved, and when the cock has dug down to long bill and draws out the grub, which they then divide between

# ELECT MALLMAN COMPANY HEAD More Aggressive Policy Will Be Assumed

A more aggressive policy in It ampaign to interest mining oper ators in the deposits of iron ore it was in the Pine Ridge vicinity. will rule the 1923 activities of the Escanaba Iron Kange Exploration Company, according to an announcement made last night at the conclusion of the annual meet-

Stockholders in the company chose the following directors: J. J. Mallman, F. J. Earle, Cheever Buckbee, V. K. Blomstrom, Dr. J. O. Groos, Carl J. Sawyer and L. N.

Officers of the board for the ensuing year were named as follows: President-J. J. Mallman. Vice President-Dr. J. O. Groos. Secretary-L. N. Schemmel. Treasurer-M. N. Smith.

### DESIGNER SAD, ALL WOMEN ARE ALIKE HE SAYS

New York .- Monsieur Jacques Sourine, creator of fashions, poet of color and virtuoso of line, has come to America. And like most creators Sourine

is unhappy.

"Woman?" I queried. Monsieur pressed thin fingers

to his temples. "Yes, woman. "Do you know be present. All local and visiting what is the meaning of woman? She is a creature who every day, vited. Lunch will be served after every hour, must have something a regular meeting at the Mashek

> "And yet she is afraid to be different. I will explain." Monsieur Out of Luck. Monsieur pressed together an rgumentative thumb and fore-

"A woman desires a frock. say to her, 'Madame, I percelve you to be nalve but a coquette withal. I will make you a frock to suit your personality. I will make it with the empire waist line.

"'But no,' says she, 'nobody is wearing that now, I must have it below the hips.' And so I make SQUIRRELS IN

"I go down your Fifth Avenue and I see a hundred, a thousand,

-I am not a factory. I am an regular squirrels, the kind with such a readjustment and especialartist-a poet, I cannot make one talls,

'The fat woman the thin the old, the young, the tall, the short, the bold, the demure, they all want to wear the same thing. To be sure, they won't wear it long. but while the style lasts, they want to look as much alike as little peas in a pod.

to suit your personality.' But do they do it?

CINNAMON WARS

snake. Without any show of con- tives than their former rulers, actors out of the squirrels. ner, the Indian picked a pinch of of the trade of the world; not a dust up from the floor and threw single cinnamon plant was allow- panions since they were able to snake blinked his eyes, and like was larger than that demanded "Just when I thought they were ed was burned or thrown into the came along and Curly filted Poli-

Cinnamon is now grown improved by cultivation.

# Fraternal Column

Installation of Officers.

the dancing.

Ladies' Aid, M. E. Church.

evening at 8:00 o'clock.

a whipped child went back into his proper place.

chestra will furnish music for

in the church parlor on Thursday

The Women's Auxiliary of St. man's equal by getting rid of her Shop. Sale will begin at eleven

During his last illness Col. Roosevelt related an experience an. Her husband's proposal of at a Hopi Indian snake dance, to one of his physicians, Dr. John' in a week, as it is hoped to have life. Why? Because it is the one H. Richards, who quotes him in the improvements completed in thing that results from her initia- an article in the Saturday Evening Post. The Colonel said that dock with the opening of navi-lt is a deferred payment, but it at the appointed time he and Ar-gation in April. If approved by comes, it comes with the children the entrance of a hole, were led the entrance of a hole, were led down some narrow steps cut in stone, hardly lighted at all, into damp, smoky, smelly room in the rock, rectangular in shape. With great solemnity, not a word being uttered, they were directed to their stone seats. There passed prohibiting the woman were about 250 snakes in the

"At a later time one of snakes again came toward me, woman has put a flea in man's ear, but this time there was no big Indian near, and without more hesitation than enough to smell "This realization, plus the fact around a little, the snake crawled boys' legs and down again. Of

member is urged to be present.

for small craft, as the absence from marrying and having chil-froom, most of them at one end,

men, has made the intelligent man course we didn't move.

No. 179, at which time Grand Master John A. Williams of Marquette and members from Gladstone, Woman Pays, Unless She Rapid River and Fairbanks will time is expected. Johnson's or-

The Ladies Aid of the First M. E. Church will hold their reg-"The independent woman is just ular meeting this afternoon at

Pantry Sale

"The Indians arranged themselves in different groups, either the manner of the Hopi Indians. at anat an Indian who was standing near, and then down at the cern, and in a most casual man-

Monday, January 8th, there will Pennsylvania Hotel, "I create. I \$400. He worked as a miner, be a joint installation of officers of Imaellant Lodge No. 460, I. O. the world. But what is it that Claus. F., and Phoebe Rebakah Lodge comes back to me?'

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are inthe ceremonies and a general good

The Excelsior Literary Society of the Swedish Mission church will hold its annual business meeting

Stephen's church will hold a sale ten thousand women, all with the "Until woman can make herself today at the Needham Electric waist line below the hips." Monsieur drew aside a curtain rous can now be secured in boats she will have to continue to pay with automatic unload- she will have to continue to pay, goodies will be offered for sale at stacks through the window.

> thing like another. "For 30 years I preach, 'Dress

For over 200 years wars raged and nation succeeded nation in studying squirrels 17 years, said possession of the Island of Cey- she discovered they had love afion, in their greed to obtain the fairs and that they could act befragrant cinnamon. Finally the fore the movie camera. land fell to the lot of the Portuguese, who so cruelly treated the you know how," she says. squatting or sitting at times, but natives that they appealed to the though they are considered diffiing to Gladstone because of the man should support the children, most of them uttering a weird Dutch, with whom they were on cult to raise when domesticated, incantation as they danced after friendly terms, to come to their I had one that lived to be 14 years aid. This nation for seven months old. His name was Pedro Cart-On looking out of the corner of laid seige to the island, carrying ageno." board, addressed the council on men pay-and for which they are my eye I saw a hig diamond-back on a firce warfare in which many

were hardly less cruel to the na- to her the idea of making movie They tried to keep the monopoly ed to leave the island. If the crop walk," explained Dr. Powers. by trade and the price in danger about ready to set up housekeepof being lowered, all that remain-

Last year British railways carried 200,000,000 fewer passengers than in the previous year.



Cold weather and low gas pressure constitute a civic emergency, according to Mayor W. E. Nicodemus of Drumright, Okla. Se he the next day to pay \$1250 of the gathered a committee of citizens and tapped a private main for genmoney to his wife as arrears of eral supply. Picture shows the committee at work, with the mayor



W. H. Henrick, home anywhere, recently arrived in Washington "For 30 years," moaned the dis- after a year-and-a-half hike traught Frenchman as he paced around the world. He started up and down his room at the out with \$100 and ended with

#### SOCIAL

Girl Scouts Meet. The Girl Scouts of Troop 5 held home yesterday afternoon. They are now studying for their firstclass tests. Plans were made for the work to be covered this year.

Dance Saturday Night

There will be a dance in Eagles' Hall Saturday night, for which Le Duc's orchestra will play. Andrew Eckman, who is giving the French dismemberment of Gerdance, says that it will be strictly many. This correspondent has high class, with "something do-learned positively that France has high class, with "something do-ing all the time." Special automobile accommodations to Gladstone will be provided after the dance.

#### berment of Germany. In any re-alignment of powers, Great Britain would be moved to stand beside Germany and interpose her MOVIES? SURE influence against French exac-EVEN "VAMPS"

ever see any squirrels in the moving and against France. Can remained before the 4 percent yesterday. No. 101, due at 4:40 les? No, not that kind—no any French ministry at this time penalty would be imposed. White Plains, N. Y .- Did you slangy insinuation intended.

by Dr. Lillian Delger Powers. She has 150 of them at her home, Red Squirrel Farm. She trains them and studies them in behalf of sci-"A squirrel is pretty much like & human being," says Dr. Powers.

He has the temperament of a grand opera star and the memory of a bill collector. He is demonstrative to his friends and actively hostile towards his enemies. He is methodical and likes to go to hed at the same hour every night. He falls in love, too." Dr. Powers, who has been

"Training squirrels is easy-i

All of Dr. Powers' squirrels have names. It was a romance of Finally in possession, the Dutch the colony that first suggested "One named Felicia and another called Curly had been com-

ing, Maisie, the squirrel vamp cia. For days Felicia sat silently on a stump and pined Eventumany tropical countries, and much ally, however, virtue thumphed and Maisie abandoned her role of home wrecker."

> learned quickly and displayed no fear when called upon to re-enact their roles before the camera. She has just completed her sixth squirrel movie. Other players in the colony include Cobbie, Hepsy, Agatha, a red squirrel

Dr. Powers said the squirrely

from India weighing four pounds. Mrs. Anna Botsford Comstock. tho is about to retire as professor of nature study in Cornell University, is widely famed tor her work as a natural history artist and wood engraver.

and Roumania, a glant squirre



# All Star Cast

PETER B. KYNE STORY

# **Brothers** Under The Skin

HUSBANDS! WIVES!-AND OTHERS!

To those who believe in a short life but a married one—to those who are hopelessly addicted to single blessedness-to those who expect some day to sign on the dotted line-in brief to all those who have thought about marriage, seriously or otherwise we advise an immediate viewing of this frolicsome and wifty picture of wedded bliss. When henpecked husbands turn cavemen-watch out! It's a riot of laughs.

"CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS" Comedy.

REPARATIONS

TENSION HIGH

(Continued From Page One)

Should France remain aloof from all these efforts, the United

States will find berself standing

with Great Britain as against

been told America would look

with disfavor on French dismem-

The moral support of the Unit-

take the responsibility of forcing

erica and Great Britain were pub- flies.

antee before they will yield.

"THE GRAPHIC" Novelty Reel

licly given to Germany. Hope For Change These are the alternatives and possible developments of the day IN WASHINGTON in the world crisis. Official Washington is watching with deepest giving up the severe penalty hope that France will give the on Sunday night, by the death of clauses of the Versailles treaty in world a cheerful message of 1992. anxiety the outcome of the Paris turned yesterday morning from exchange for an American guar-that she will co-operate with the antee before they will yield. • rest of the nations in a political

# ADVERTISING **EVEN BOOSTS** TAX PAYMENTS

and economic peace.

Just another proof that people read The Daily Press-Since collection of taxes started at the city hall last month, the largest collection any one day totaled \$6,300. according to City Clerk Carl E. Anderson.

\$18,000.

What's the answer? ly can it justify a definite estrangement not only between France and Great Britain but al-Miss Annette F. Braun, who is so between France and the United States? If the fear of Germany Cincinnati, has a wide reputation jer's hall. Election will be followis intense today it would be bound in scientific circles for her expert ed by a lunch and smoker. Would to be intensified inside France knowledge on the Microlepidop- like to see all members present when the moral sympathy of Am- tera, or small moths and butter-

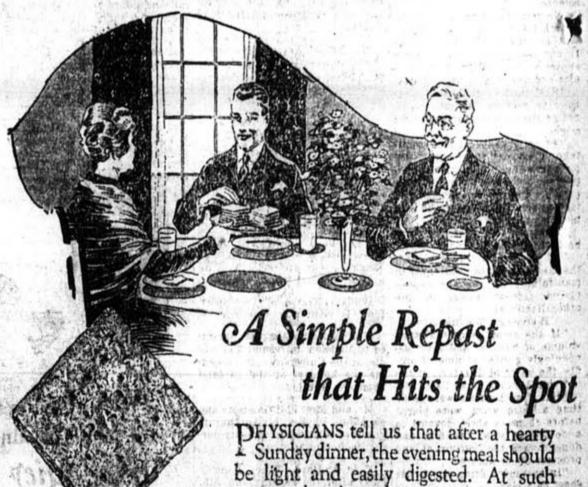
OBITUARY

RETURN FROM FUNERAL Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith re-For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Smith have joined Mr. and Mrs. Herrick on their annual winter western and southern trips. and for many years have been close personal friends.

Mrs. Herrick was suddenly stricken with apoplexy on atur-day afternoon and passed away within a short time following the attack.

Train Delayed By Snow and Traffic Owing to a severe snowstorm Then, yesterday, The Press pubsouth of here, together with heavy ed States would be thrown on the lished a reminder from Mr. An- travel, passenger trains from Chiside of Great Britain and Ger- derson that only one more week cago were considerably delayed

> and 35 minutes late. connected with the University of Saturday evening, Jan. 6, at Gren-



a time there's nothing more appetizing and wholesome than pure, rich milk served with Johnston's Graham Crackers. For many years this healthful combinawho like to have a bite to eat before retiring. Housewives find Graham Crackers and milk a very satisfactory lunch on busy days at home. Sports-

they go hunting or hiking, Be sure to ask for Johnston's Grahams when you order from your grocer. Sold in bulk, 10-cent packages, 4 pound family package and 7 pound can.

men like them in their lunch box when

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# **EMPLOYERS** TO

Business to Their Employes, Says Man Who Did It.

BY HENRY A. DIX. Because I have turned over our employes our prosperous d profitable business, some people, in fact nearly everybody. m to call my action radical

an experiment. us it is neither radical an experiment, but the natural outcome and climax of a licy pursued during many

We have been "feeling" our way towards this step for a long me and in many ways and we have found from actual experience that the policy paid. It paid in the loyalty and interest connerative spirit of our group of workers. It paid in ie good will and esteem often spressed by buvers and merchants. It paid in creating a spirit, without which no business can be truthfully called

We found that the more we policy became—the the vorkers were highly appreclative. not alone of the various innovations and actual deeds, but also appreciative of our attitude toward them.

No business can succeed without a good organization and yet-in place of a hearty cooperation between employers and employes there is general-. ly antagonism and strife; in place of a co-partnership there is enmity: in place of team work and unity there is division of interest and of aim.

BY BOR DORMAY. NEA Service Stat Writer. New Yor -- Henry A. Dix. 73enlightened employer. His sacrifice entailed the nass-

up of his son's birthright to But Mark Dix 42 was willing.

So fother and son worked out Shore Drive. all the details of the transfer of the business which was 30 years Quinnesec where he will be employed as scale master.

will occasionally hover about a ship r a mountain top. It usually appears as a phosphorescent in developing. Now it is in the ployed as scale master. employes, who will nav for their stock out of the profits of the left for New Symrina, Fla., where it will mave along a ship's rig

The things that we have done for our workers." explains the Marinette, where she will visit for Ermo of St. Erasmus, a bishop outger Dix, "the five-day week, a short time. onuses, sick benefits, steady vacations with pay, no overtime, recreation centers-all have been sops to ease our own con-

We feit that they did not apach justice to our co-workers. The success of any business is not only due to the acumen shown by its bands but to the loyalty and devotion of its amploves. Real justice demanded that

they be regarded as co-workers. not as employes in the proprietory "As for myself. I am ready to

take a job with the new concern. My dad will act in an advisory ca-

"But first we hope to preach gold Flour Co. the gospel of fairness to all emwill find that it pays to

the end of the year, it is the usual thing for the business man to fill out a two-page sheeton one side are assets, on the other liabilities.

Bettering Conditions.
"If the record shows a jarge volume of business and a corresfits the board of directors, or the individual owner, is well satisfied.
"But if such sheets were to be

time a third sheet were placed before them-a sheet devoted to done toward the betterment and ing the holidays. progress of its workers. 'In how many firms would that

sheet be a blank? But if such sheetwer e to beas customary as the assets would soon see that it would not

"That is what we want to

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tend the Charaffice ads.

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all the good work of the old-d mustard plaster, without the





Dr. B. M. McKoin, formen mayon of Mer Rouge, La., was seized 1909 cases, gave. the shorter hours we who think McKoin may be able to throw light on two alleged slayadobted, the more liberal our ings and other outrages by masked bands in Morehouse Paris, La.

Poultry, nlive, high; fowls, 16
runs for president general of the Standard Oil (Ind.) 62.87

Potatoes, dull; receipts, 64
Potatoes, dull; receipts, 64
Potatoes, dull; receipts, 64
Olution at the next general elec.

Union Pacific 138.50 in Baltimore upon telegraphic request from Louislana authorities Here is McKoin (center) being conducted from Johns Hopkins Hospital to police headquarters by Detectives Quirk (left and Porter.

street.

Mrs. T. A. Carney and children

### TTY BRIEFS

John Voce of Marquette, returned to his home and James Voce ar- Max Kellerman has returned rived yesterday to visit with their from Marinette, where he attendbrother. Thomas Voce, who is cri- ed the funeral of his brother-intically ill at St. Francis hospital. law, Joseph Lauerman.

Mrs. John Shanahan. Jr., and baby of Marquette, who visited returned yesterday from Chicago. at the Shanshan home, So. 11th where Mrs. Carney was a patient St., left yesterday for Green Bay, in Mercy hospital for several where they will visit with rela-

Saturday Evening Post, Ladies who for his own salary from \$45 - Home Journal and Country Gen- the holidays there. 600 to 50 cents and turned over tlemen subscribers, telephone your his \$1 000 000-a-veer business to renewals or new subscriptions to kee, is visiting at the home of her his employed hones that other em. Robert Hubbard, authorized Curparents, Mr. and Mrs. al. Coplan, places will follow his lead. tis representative Phone 638-M of South Ninth street. 2930-356-12t

prospering dress manufactory. Miss Myrtle Lemire returned to St. Elmo's fire is a natural Mark Div 42 was willing. Chicago, after spending the holi-electrical display frequently ob-"Hanniness" he says. "Is not days at the home of her parents, served in mountains and at sea. what you have but what you do." Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lemire, Lake A ball of weird blue light, some-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkinson or, about the size of a basket ball

Mrs. A. L. Swanson left for

Mrs. Caroline Berquist left for Elmo, was executed by being her home at Iron Mountain, after broken on the wheel 204 A. D visiting at the home of her son. He was patron saint of Mediter-

Emil Berquist. Enroute she will ranean sailors, and visitation of visit with relatives and friends at them as a sign of his guardian-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Monsseau are Pliny in his works says that when the proud parents of a son, born at

St. Francis hospital Wednesday were nvoked as gods by sailors. Winona evening, Mrs. Moussean was for who called them Castor and Pol- Wolverine \_\_\_\_ merly Miss Mayme Klinger. All abourd for the dance at

Eagles' hall Saturday night.

Miss Amy Alden left for Iron River in the interests of the Win-

Mrs. J. M. Ikkela of Negaunee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufour. The object of her visit is to meet her granddaughter, who arrived at St.

Francis hospital ten days ago. William Kratze of Davenport, Iowa, is visiting in this city.

Miss Leontine Andrews returned to Madison, to resume her sturondingly greater volume of pro- dies at the University, after spending the holidays at the parental home, So. Tenth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gaudette and daughter, Phyliss, of Antigo, are a record of what the firm had guests of relatives in this city dur-

F. R. A. Hard Time Dancing Party after the meeting Jan. 8th, at Eagles' Hall. LeDuc's orchestra. All members not attending the meeting will be charged ad-

Mrs. Dewey Jones, who has been the guest of Mrs. Will Fahey eft Monday for her home at Ken-

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grow them by their olive color. These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normai action, carrying off the waste and passnous matter in one's system. It you have a pale face, sallow look dull eyes, pimples, coated tongus, headMarket Reports

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Jan. 3. Stock
prices moved to higher ground
in today's market despite tear attacks with which followed publication of cable dispatches announcing that the French cabinet
had rejected the British reparations plan. This speculative walldry caused a temporary unsettlefing caused a temporary unsettlement but the spienaid resistance oered to bear pressure finally in-duced shorts to abandon their attempt to depress the market and prices turned apward under the stimulating influence of lower call money rates, and aggressive pool operations.

Copper shares were again moderately active at rising prices on the theory that the market had been established on 14% percent basis, and that the current year would witness me calling for payments of the less of the secure note on the copper report associat on. American smelting rise 1 5-8 and Anaconda 1, while Utah Kennecott, Butte Superior and Ray showed fractional improvement. Sales were 888,100 shares.

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago, Jan. 3,-Butter-unsettled, creamery extras. 50 1/2; standards, 49; extra firsts, 47 1/2 to 49 1/2; firsts, 45 to 46; seconds, 42 1/4 to 44. Eggs, unchanged, receipts 3,-

whites, 75 at 85; dusties, 90 to 95; Minnesota dull round whites, Miss Ruby Belanger, of Milmostly 80; Michigan bulk round

waukee, is spending a few days wh.tes, 75. with Mrs. W. Fahey, North 14th CHi CHICAGO GRAINS Wheat-May, 120%; July, 11%; Sept. 107%. Corn-May, 71%; July, 71%; Sept. 71 1-8. Oats-May, 44; July, 41 7-8.

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ASTOR FOUNDED CITY.

cently destroy'd by fire, was born in Orleans county, N. Y., 72 named for its founder, John Ja- years ago today. cob Astor, a fur trader. It was established in 1811, and was the tive in Congress of the Thirteenth the duties of commander-in-chief main point in a chain of fur Missouri district, born in Bolling- of the British army. trading posts established by As- er county, Mo., 55 years ago today. tor, who had been engaged n fur trading from the times of its beginning, and had amassed a vast Missoula, Mont., 39 years ago to-In the early history of the

fortune. United States a fur trade war developed between American and featured on many spring frocks. British traders, and the struggle It is particularly effect ve on for supremacy in the trade was tiered skirts, or tunic models. intense. It was to defeat the offorts of a British concern. known as the Northwest Co., that Astor established his chain of trading Sure Relief ef point in

ly into a In ient. possession it Fort ed to the it was

WALLACE REID "THE GHOST BREAKER" Supported By LILA LEE AND WALTER HIERS COME and see Wallie beat up an army of ghosts! See him clean out a haunted castle-and win the beautiful Princess! It's a gay tale of adventure and love. Thousands laughed at the stage play-millions will scream with delight at the picture. With the best comedy cast in Two-Reel Comedy and Sport Review

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RAYMOND HATTON in "His Back Against the Wall"

### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Capt. Frederick B. Bassett, chief of the U.S. Navy Hydro-tion of war against Spain. graphic Office, born in Brooklyn.

N. Y., 54 years ago today. Bishop Frank M. Bristol, of Astoria, Ore., which was re- the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Scilly Isles.

Marion E. Rhodes, representa-

Washington J. McCormick, representative from Montana, born at dict at the Vatican.

Embroidered taffeta is being



# TODAY'S ANNIVERSANCES.

1762-England made a declara-

1852-More than 100 persons perished in the burning of the West Indian steamship Amazon of

1896-Utah was admitted to

Statehood. 1901-Lord Roberts assumed

1919-President Wilson and his party called on Pope Bene-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

# "A Good Advertiser Is a Safe Borrower"

UNDER the bank cashier's wicket every day pass thousands of dollars in loans to the manufacturers of America. They make automobiles or soap, adding machines or candy, talcum powder or furniture.

Why do these business men borrow large sums with confidence?

Because by persistent Advertising they have each created in the great buying public a demand for a particular automobile, a special brand of candy, a particular make of furniture.

They judge the future by the past. What advertising has done, it will do, and do increasingly. There is an inexhaustible fund of good-will for the advertised trademarked product. An idea is sold to the public and kept sold by well-planned reiterated Advertising.

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A Page of Features and Comment

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



#### WE'RE ON OUR WAY.

A more eloquent commentary upon the manner in which Escanaba's commission manager government is functioning could not Her lips in a kiss are raised to be supplied than in the action of City Manager Harris this weeck in works bonds, due ten years in the future, effecting a saving for the city of approximately \$4,000.

It is possible that such action could have been taken under the fronds whisper low, old aldermanic form of govern- And the lights still blink o'er the ment, under which Escanaba was who knows anything of the his- But the tropics' call no more is tory of Escanaba's municipal finances, know also that the action would not have been taken. The bonds would not have have been purchased at less than par; they would have been allowed to run for the full term of ten years, paying an annual interest charge of \$240 and if much of Escanaba's which you intended to impress us bond history were followed, the with your pessimism, missed the bonds would have been refunded may fool others, Slim, old boy, another generation.

new deal in municipal govern- an's fool there was. ment, but every man and woman in Escanaba, inclined to be fair, Terrible Effects of Marinette in the light of accomplishments recorded in but eight months, will croed to the admission that order is slowly being wrought out of chaos in municipal affairs and in its functioning the new form of government is proving all and more than was claimed for it.

At one time or another in his slight exaggeration. career the political observer suddenly wonders whether any tired A Colyumist Just Naturally Has old statesman who enters public life with the high purpose and tresh imagination of youth and leaves it skilled only in means of sometimes this week as we visited defeating the sublime plans of our around what he would or could founders can escape being a do for a family of girls that had whole-souled radical under his other requirements than pink hide. There is Norris of Nebraska silk bloomers, step-ins and camfor example. He is progressive isoles. -"Mints" in the Sault by instinct, but it is no more instinct than an acumulation of decome in Washington which moves him to decide on a unique undertaking when he leaves the senate in 1915. He will essay to eduand necessity for supplanting its two-house system with a single legislative body. His ultimate aim is a single house in Washing-

Norris asserts that the present the purposes of a strong man with private axes to grind, that the conference system between small groups of powerful figures in the ther election are circumstances methods of canning carrots. ade to order for private intrud-

ers on government. Undoubtedly he is correct in his esertion that the two-house ma ne is the salvation of the weal at it denatures all sense of rensibility, permitting the house example, to pass wanted legis on with full knowledge tha senate intends to kill it. I s erected as an instrument t employed by guileless patriot d has descended through the rs to the status of something an airtight buck-passing maine, a perpetual alibi. The ship beldy is the latest instance ir multitude that remain in ory. And one chamber, he bes, would eliminate these curchildren of compromise, inctive What-Is-Its born of joint nferences. It would make for conclusion arrived at, not in closets of the mighty, but by ble legislators and, as our ander Intended, in the open.

After all, is not the germ of Nortes idea in line with the ntion of his political ancestors the present Amercan people? ips his plan has its own per ineffectual features. In any It is worth a lot of cold ansthat has left us an in- try."

# The Piffle Hook

THE STRONGER CALL. see the sparkle of coral sands, caressed by the tropic seas, nd palm-fronds whisper "Come back! Come back!" as they sway in the scented breeze; Come back to the land of sea and sun, where the ice-king ne'er holds sway. Where the nightingale sings the

whole night through, and the dolphins leap and play!" hen the call is changed to

thunder-voice, like the roar of a great cascade.' and I see the city torrent pour SALESMAN SAM through the canyons that man

has made; million lights burst forth at eve, to shame the sunset sky, And, twinkling, becken me on and on, where the current of life runs high.

Then another change, and I seem to be where a firelight's cheery glow Illumes a face with an angel's

smile, the sweetest I e'er shall

mine; her arms are about me taking up \$4,000 worth of water And my weary soul finds perfect peace, at the end of the road at last.

> Oh, the waves still break on the coral sands, and the palm-

busy streets, where the hurry-

And the city's lights grow pale and dim in the aura of Home. Sweet Home!

-PERSEUS.

It's a Gosh Ding Libel.

Sir-Your remarks yesterday. mark. We know you of old. You at an Indian who was stand- but you can't slicker those who have continued to pay interest for followed the Hook through its earlier wanderings. You aren't a There may be some elements in pessimist. You are a cynic. A Escanaba's citizenry inclined to cynic, Slim, is a man who at criticise and heckle Escanaba's some time has been some wom-

> -THE AIRDALE PUP County's Land Clearing

Campaign. ARMER GOES TO NEW HOME IN TWO WAGONS -Headline in Eagle Star

We were greatly interested in the advertisement which promised "Ladies Dresses, One-half off on the second floor," but when ONE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON. We went up there we found that the ad man had been guilty of

to Wonder About Something. Santa Claus has wide experience and varied resources, of l course, but we have wondered | desire to avoid the responsibilities

There's many a slip between feats and disillusionments that the cop and the nip, if the circuit and Director E. Mason Hopper

court calendar can be believed.

The O'Hellers Have It.

Sir-When they saw your comeback in the Press this morning. five of the folks in the office said "Oh Joy," nine said "Oh Hell," and eleven didn't know you had congress is admirably adapted to ever existed. Answer yes or no. -VIOLET.

PERTINENT PERSONAGES. The most fashionable dressmaker in Bucyrus, Ohio ..... two houses, the impotency of a The general passenger agent of to her that he means to be massob of legislators in the hands of the Illinois Midland Railroad .... shrewd minority, that secret The oldest living subscriber to trading, log-rolling and the per- the Raleigh News & Observer .... estual specter of defeat in an- The woman who knows nine lives and happy in their babies.

cket prevented fatal wound.

If you must shoot us-

Shoot us on pay day. -H. K. R.

titution born of a splendid purose and capable apparently of ome very remarkable prostitu-

Attorney General Coco of Louisana may be, but he isn't Ku Klux. Photographs have been taken of

the Einstein theory. Look pleas-Mr. Keller, it now appears, refused to put in an appearance be-

fore the committee because ap-

pearances were against him.

to find out, an analysis free no one ever has seen is the newsendomary gabble about boy of literature who cries "Wux-

# BRINGING UP FATHER



YESSIR - DO YOU WANT THEM FOR YOURSELP!







I WANT TO GET A

SET OF SHOES,

And Sam Was Right





heard, enticing me forth to FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









# AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT.

A story of two married couples, in contrasting stations of life. whose marriages are threatened with shipwreck due to the wife's of life and have a good time, is told with genuine dramatic power, with an intermingled vein of comedy, in "Brothers Under the Skin." a Goldwyn picture by Peter B. Kyne, which comes to the Delft theater today for three days,

Starting with an absorbingly interesting situation Author Kynel have developed it with a feeling for veracity, for drama and for "Hippo" hastens to postcard us true comedy that makes "Broththat his wife is "so fond of an ar- ers Under the Skin" a moving and gument that she won't even eat entertaining transcript of life as it cate his state to the desirability anything that agrees with her." is often lived by the married. The poor shipping clerk in a plumbing establishment is having the same sort of trouble with his irresponsible wife as is the vice-president of his company. The shipping clerk, obtaining entrance to the wealthy vice president's home an the timely presence of the clerk) and he goes home and does likewise with his helpmate. He proves ter and dictate affairs in his own household. The restult is two wives sharing in their busbands'

> Goldwyn Gave Director Hoppe a remarkably fine cast for this OLD MAN SKAGGS THINKS, film, the shipping clerk and his That all chorus girls marry wife being played by Pat O'Malleand Helene Chadwick; the vice president and his wife by Norman Bullet striking a silver dollar Kerry and Claire Windsor; with a New Orleans man's weskit Mae Busch as an apartment house d'vorcee thrown in for good measure. "Brothers Under the Skin' is said to be a genuine screen comedy with an appealing leaven of drama in its composition; and, so human and veracious that the spectator feels he knows intimately each character revealed.

AT THE STRAND.

WANTED: One parrow gauge railway. This unusual prop was in the want list of Alfred Green, direc- look well." tor of Wallace Reid in "The picture, which according to the an- his work is concerned. He'd tram-

Strand theater again today. Mr. Green found, however, that

the early Spaniards. engaged in the railway scenes shot. howing Wallace Reid as Warren | Lila Lee and Walter Heirs are Jarvis arriving in his small home the featured players. Both have town in Kentucks—and a few ex-

# "Chapters From a Woman's Life"

By JANE PHELPS.

Chapter 20 "How is Miss Raistrom getting

"Slowly. The doctor says it will be another week before she can pared, and finally said: come to the studio, then I'll have to go for her and take her home." had come quietly into the room gain.

and had spoken. have a car," Walter replied with a

Perhans, but it will look bet-

When we were again alone, Walter referred to her remark. "The mater must think I am as she left , slamming the door nade of money!" he declared im- after her. patiently. "The idea of sending a

a taxi for Helen when I have a car pudent girl at once, Doreen," and can't go on with my picture Mrs. Page said as we left the table without Her. I suppose she thinks "She'll be poisoning Fido next." I can suck my thumbs while a . All my resentment against of his wife (partly as a result of taxi is rolling up the price on me. Walter's mother returned. Dis-It was only a block or two, but charged Jennie! Break in a new way up where she lives would cost girl, perhaps half a dozen before small fortune."

deal of the conventions, Walter,"

"Damn conventions! There are what people say. I want to get apologize." hat picture finished in time for he Academy. And I don't see any with all I'm going to from that ense in throwing away a lot of old woman. Her and her dog!"

noney unnececcarily." est." I returned not wishing to rovoke him further. I felt his let you go. Please apologize for nother had said all that was nec- my sake. ssary; all I could say without aking him angry.

ut of the house. I knew he had been Helen that he had been to her

home. I had not asked him, had simply inquired how she was, but knew. His mother reopened the subject as we lunched alone. "I hope Walter will not visit that girl," she said. "It dosen't

"Walter isn't a bit convention-Ghost Breaker," a new Paramount al," I replied. "especially where feel so bad I'll stay—unless she nouncement of Manager Jacobs, pic every convention ever made will be the attraction at the under his feet for the sake of a

the old style narrow guage rail- several scenes were photographed, she has time to think any more way is extremely scarce and that after which the company went to about it. And take this plate of the nearest one to Los Angeles San Francisco, where the dock chicken to Fido." While I talked Emile Loubet , former Presi- Ohispo, one of the oldest Califor- then boarded a steamer for Los chicken into small pieces and ardent of the French Republic, born his towns and the site of one of Angeles and on the trip down the ranged them on a decorative at Marsanne, France, 84 years ago the historic missions founded by scenes which depict the action supposedly taking place on the Part of the principals-those steamer en route to Spain, were TOMORROW-Walter Sympath

tra types, went to that place where Reid sufficient support.

AN UNPLEASANT DISCUSSION picture he was painting." She shrugged and I could see my reply had annoyed her, she was cross with Jennie, unpleasant along?" I asked Walter. the way Fido's chicken was pre-

"Why do you keep so incomp etent a girl I can't imagine. I'll 'Or send a taxi," his mother have Fido sick on my hands a-

"I'm ready to go any time!" "That's foolish expense when I Jennie impudently answered. "I a street car to detour around his didn't hire out to wait on dog auto will recover, doctors think.

anyway." "Leave the room!" Mrs. Page er," she replied, then changed the ordered, while I cast an appealing glance at Jennie.

"That suits me! The kitchen is a sight pleasanter," she replied ernment 24 hours a day.

"You must discharge that imfound one half a competent. I Your mother thinks a good went into the kitchen. Jennie was sitting idly in a chair, her face

red with anger her eyes blazing. "Oh, Jennie what made you another things worth more than swer her?" I asked. "You must

"Not me, Ma'am! I've put up "But, Jennie, she won't stay "You must do as you think much longer," she had said noth-"Say I'm sorry when I ain't!

"Say I'm sorry wen I ain't! Why I didn't tell her half what "You bet I will!" and he flung I thought. I will before I go though . It'll choke me if I don't." Tears rushed into my eyes. I couldn't help it. Mrs Page was again hard to live with. Walter was in one of his tantrums, I was jealous and miserable, and now

Jennie was going. "Why, Ma'am-please don't cry -I'll apologize. It'll hurt somethin' awful to do it and I'll be lyin' somethin' flerce, but if you throws me out. I sank into a chair, and laugh-

ed almost hysterically: Thank you Jennie, go at once and tell her you are sorry before dolly, as Mrs. Page insisted izes With Doreen

married to keep from being old

# TOM SIMS SAYS

A man slipped on a slippery sidewalk and broke his New Year resolution.

So many holiday cigars were sold the price of cabbage may go Our idea of the easiest job in

the world is a good-looking rich girl marrying an ugly poor man. "Ladies First" is the men's slo-

gan when it is dishwashing time. A Cincinnati man who expected

Thinking you know is never as important as knowing you think.

Sleep is a great thing. It keeps some people from cussing the gov-

while was without a Peer. Money is not very important

unless you haven't any. "Don't Worry" makes a better notto when you add "Others." The most dangerous word i

this language of ours is "yes." We often get mad and think the ship of state is a hardship.

The rumor that Germany is colpsing is four years old now.

With forty million other things

sleep at home unless they rock the bed and throw cinders in his Swetchine.

The question of the hour is, "Is that blame clock right?"

A traveler tells us he can't

will marry Lady Joan, who for a it because you never hear much about the bad things that don't happen.

Stand on your own rights and you can't be told where to get off. The best nation in the world is explanation

Just to be the first for 1923 say, "Shop Early."

# A THOUGHT

The Lord is good to all: and With forty million other things to hope for, some still insist on hoping the ex-kaiser's wife beats thee, O Lord; and thy saints shall bless thee.—Psalm 145:9-10.

Years do not make sages: they only make old men .- Madame

Percival B. Baxter, elected to succeed himself as governor of

Maine last fall, will be for

This world seems worse than it installed in office today. Sir Edward, and English Peer, THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



# Piles from the Outside?

You Can Not Possibly Reach the Real Trouble With Ointments, Salves, Dilators or Other Local Treatments-They May Ease for the Moment, But Can Never Heal Where They Can Never Reach.

Don't Submit to An Operation

Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases, that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us-for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be—we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief "and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIF-FERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RE-LIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this page before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few day's delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat piles and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with the Page Internal Treatment. While the Page treatment includes both an oinment and bowel regulator, we tell you frankly and honestly in our directions that these will give but temporary relief—But that **Permanent** Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet. This is a very pleasant tasting tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This System for the Cure of Piles has been sold for More Than a Quarter of a Century and is endorsed in Thousands of Letters Reporting the Cure of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief: >

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send us Your Address and Name on the Coupon.



We Can **Prove Every Statement** That We Make.

This method of treating Piles, from the INSIDE instead of the OUTSIDE is not a new idea or something that has not been given a thorough test. In another place on this page we quote from a letter received from a patient

who took our treatment 18 years ago and has never had the slightest return of his trouble.

The one BIG recommendation of this method of treatment is the PERMANENCY of the benefits derived.

Another case speaks of having been healed after six torturing years of bleeding piles, and this was accomplished by our trial package alone.

Surely if you are ever troubled with piles, you will send the coupon from this page and receive the trial treatment.

Money Can Not Buy Many Pleasures for the Man or Woman Suffering from Piles.

There Are Times When the Certain Relief Afforded by the PAGE PILE TREATMENT Is Worth All the Money In a Bank.

# Every One Has A Kind Word to Say of The Page (Internal) Pile Treatment.

nem.

It is now 6 months since I have
liken your treatment and I have
of had any trouble since.

I personally recommend this treatsent to all pile sufferers.

Wishing you the best of success,
remain, gratefully yours." gratefully yours." HARRY SCHLECHTER.

Cured After Suffering Untold

Something Wenderful

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.
Gentlemen:—I received your sample of the Pile remedy and was very well satisfied with it. But as my brother had some of your remedy he let me use it so I did not have to send for any. Your remedy has cured me of my piles. It sure is something wonderful. I also thank you for the sample. Your remedy helped me and I will advertise it as a very wonderful remedy.

Yours truly.

LOUISE ZISHKA.
Lakefield, Minn.

Camden, N. J., 2317 Polk Ave.
Mr. H. Page
Defr Sir.—Tou will have to excuse me for not answering your leiter before, but I wanted to convince ment before replying.
Now in regards to the treatment I cannot praise it foo highly,
After 7 months of continual pain I was surprised how quickly your freatment worked.
I fried several different kinds of treatments and I found them all wanting.
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It was on the verge of going to a doctor for an operation when I saw your advertisement.
It appealed to me because to cure piles you have to know what causes them.
It is now 6 months since I have not speak too highly about 16.
It is now 6 months since I have taken your treatment and I have not speak too highly about 16.
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It is now 6 months since I have taken your treatment and I have not speak too highly about 16.
It is now 6 months since I have to have no operation, the local am cured.

Somethist Wenderful

E.R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—I am glad to say your medicine has hielped me and the last package has cured me. I have been two months without any medicine and have done a lot of hard with and have done a lot of hard with any medicine and have done a lot of hard with any medicine two months without any medicine and have done a lot of hard with any medicine and have done a lot of hard with any medicine and have

Yours respectfully, MRS. NINA YOUNGBLOOD.

No Wonder He is Thankful
Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—I am very glad to say
your Pile Treatment has entirely
cured me of the terrible disease. I
had suffered agopy for ten years. I
cannot tell you in words how much
I thank you for your wonderful Pile
Treatment, it is a God-send to those
who suffer from this dreadful disease: I will be only too glad to give
all the information and advice in regard to my case.

Sincerely,
GEORGE F. VIRTUE.
Dox 215, Delaware City, Dela.

Bad Case of Fistula Cured

Bad Case of Fistula Cured

Mr. E. R. Page.

Dear Sir:—Before I tried your cure I tried a number of remedies, but no use. Now thanks to you and your cure. I have every reason to believe that my Piles and Fistula are cured. I have been troubled with piles for over 35 years. This is the second time I have had Fintula. At times the pain was awful, but I have had no return of it now for some time.

Have recommended your cure to people in Spring Valley and expect you will hear from them. Thanking you, I remain,

Wery truly yours,

Matswan, N. J.

Bleeding Piles for Six Years

ing the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to Yours truly. reach you. Send your name and

If you are not troubled with

Piles yourself, but have a friend

who is, then send us your friend's

name and tell him or her that you

Don't put off the matter of send-

have done so.

Remember-That we have not asked you for so much as a postage stamp. We have not asked you to Buy Anything. And what is more, we are Not Going to ask you to buy a penny's worth of anything until After we have sent you a liberal Free trial of this treatment and given you the opportunity to test it and try it. That is our way of doing business. So you are not running any risk when you send the coupon and nothing but Good can come to you from answering this offer.

If you do not happen to be suffering with your piles this moment, but are subject to occasional spells of trouble, send for this Free Trial just the same and keep it at hand for your future help.

> Coupon for Free Proof Package

E. R. Page Co.,

1376 Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Without any cost or obligation on my part, please send me a trial package of your Combination Treatment for Piles.

Manager

AMY BOLGER, Asst. Mgr.

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Study Periods.

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# SIX CRIMINAL CASES LISTED

# Term Opens Jan. 10.

Six criminal cases and a score of chancery, assumpsit, and three divorce cases constitute the docket at the next term of c-reult court set for January, 10. Of the six lations of the liquor law, one for a case of appeal. The docket fol-

Chancery Joseph Hutt et alii vs. Cloverland Oil Co., petition.

Leon Laporte vs. J. J. Dock bill for specific purposes. Frank Shirk, H. T. Harry Gormerly, and V. I. Hixson. petition for receivership. First National Bank of Dan-

ville vs. James M. Kemp and husband. Mary Kemp, foreclosure. Manistique Bank vs. Anna Miller et alii, foreclosure.

O. J. Herschensteiner and C. H. Land Company, foreclosure.

Divorce Peterson. Bill filed April 8, 1922. survives the deceased. Emma Morford vs. Jack Morford. Bill filed Sept. 9, 1922.

Com-any vs. Cloverland Garage tery. and Machine Works. Assumpsit. G. Sammers and Company vs. Charles Lundstrom and Sons. As-

People of the State of Michigan for use and benefit of Hugh W. Fluck vs. F. Danielson, Fidelity and Deposit Company of Mary-

Frank Carlson vs. John Carroll. Assumpsit. I. Stephenso nCompany vs.

Manistique Manufacturing Comany. Assumpsit.

one Dray and Transfer Company, humbering and prospecting Assumns't

tachment. .

Railway. Assumpsit. Criminal People of State vs. Joseph Bru-

sepu Failure to support. Elinan, Appeal. People of State vs. Henry Mes- Milwaukee.

ser. Violation of liquor law. . People vs. Burton J. Fletcher. Violation of liquor law.

People vs. Glenn Hughson, Vio. ka. lation of liquor law.

# COUNTY BOARD IN SESSION AT

Jno. Forshar, County Clerk.

## Slipnery Highway Results in Wreck

Evident ignorance of the consequence of slippery roads almost resulted in a serious mishap to a wheel of the car was torn Michigan last season. by the impact but the occu-

DINNER PARTY ired the evening's festivities success last senson. d all of those present report a rv enjoyable evening. Among who atte-ded from Manisti- Civic Club Book were. The Misses Agnes Swan-

MT. Some for light housekeep-

# H I MEAD

DENTIST National Bank Ruilding Manistiane Michigan. ours 9 to 12 1:20 to 5 r bours by appointment

# AGED RESIDENT PYTHIANS HOLD HIS HOME HERE

Charles Berwick, age 61, passed away at his residence on Badger Schoolcraft County Court street early Tuesday morning af- Joint Ceremonies Held ter a prolonged illness of fifteen weeks. Death was due to leakage of the beart.

Mr. Berwick was born in August 26, 1862 and had always made his residence in the Upper Peninsula. He came to this city three years ago from Northland, Michiran, where he had been in the employment of the I. Stephenson criminal cases, four relate to vio- Company. Coming to Manistique, he established a restaurant on failure to support, and the other, Iron street and conducted this place until illness forced him to seek lighter employment.

During his illness, the deceased was never confined to his bed and. he was under the constant care of his aged wife, who has already passed her seventy-fifth milestone. During the latter stage of the man's suffering, she was convs. | Manistique Handle Company, strained to seek the assistance of a nurse, because of the too great burdens in assuming care of her

Besides his aged wife, the deceased is survived by four daughters: Mrs. Burgess, of Hunts Spur: Mrs. Andrews of Traverse Benton vs. Northern Michigan City; Mrs. Smedley, of Traverse City, and Mrs. Pray, of Mabel, Michigan. A grand daughter, Mrs. Peter Peterson vs. Wilhelmina Peter Certo of Hunts Spur also

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon from the re-L'llian Falk Handel vs. Will sidence on Badger St. Rev. Cope-Handel Bill fi'ed Oct. 28, 1922. | land of St. Alban's church will conduct the obsequies. Interment Brunswicke Balke Collender will be made in Lakeview ceme-

### JOE BRASSIL IS HERE FROM THE FAR NORTH

dent of the city, but now located, in Alaska, arrived in Manistique, wood. last week for an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. Brassii in company with sawana remple presented by a schedule of nours has also his brother. Fred left Manistique green lodge with a complete sil- occupants of the house below her, been submitted by authorities in Vergil I Hixson receiver Clov. some years ago for Anchorige ver service. After the ceremony erland Oil Company vs. Manisti- lacks, where both engaged in of presentation a sumpluous redah o' he brother. For A Ducan vs Julius Phillion. At- unmer compelled the surviv brother to undertake the b Prier Ducin vs. Julius Phillion, alone, and he comes to Manisting nue recently completed a deal

for a well deserved rest. Joseph Vassau. Schoolcraft During his stay here. Mr. Bras- whereby he becomes the owner of dence at the Soldiers' Home in

It is the intention of Mr. Brassil to remain here until March 1. He will then go to Seattle, Wash-People vs. J. Doras. Violation of ington and from there proceed to his operations in Anchorage, Alas-

# Had Seen Plenty of

COURT HOUSE partment of the Press "breezed" son, and Mildred Hruska. into the office of the County Treas-The Schoolcraft County Board urere Wednesday morning to Mrs. Dunton Now of Supervisors convened at the "scoop" up a few items. Supervi-Court House Wednesday morning sor Joseph Scott and the recently and all members were in attend- elected Sheriff, Magnus Klagstad ance: The bonds of the recently were conversing over in one corelected officers were approved of ner of the sanctum, and one word and other incidental matters led to the other. Finally, the tide brought up and discussed. The of conversation drifted to the varimeeting continued until late in our activities that the new sheriff the afternoon. The following would have to face during his tenmembers of the board answered ure of office. The sheriff casually position in Florida. Mrs. Dunton remarked that all such events. C. R. Miller, Manistique Town- such as suicide, escaped prisoners ship; Isaac Pawley, Doyle; C. H. and the like, had already come A: Scholtz, Mueller; Alex Maclin, within his experience during a Germfask; Milton Williams. In- previous term of office in the all society events and broadcast wood; Harry Blandford, Hiawa- same capacity. The Honorable tha; Melvin Nicholson, Thomp- Joe, in a quasi state of mind. son; Earl Grondin. Seney; Joseph made a digression from the topic Scott, Fourth Ward; B. A. Craver, under discussion when he asked. Third Ward; Frank Kuerke. Sec- "Magnus, have you seen any of ond Ward; John P. Stream, the Supervisors this morning?" Pirst Ward; Mayor Eriksen, and "Yes," replied the congenial sheriff-elect, "I've seen a lot of those horrors.

## Manistee Athletic Director Departs home Tuesday morning.

Harold White, an athletic pro- home Monday from Detroit where Ave., is suffering from an attack local resident late Tuesday after- duct of the local High School and she has been employed. She accom- of diphtheria. noon. Coming over the hill on the now athletic director at the High panied Mr. Sturgoon, the new Perrace Addition at a high rate School in Manistee, turned out a manager of the Gladstone depart- day morning for Big Rapids, the Fraternal Reserve association speed, a driver of a car whose winning combination of football at ment of the Press to Gladstone. where she will enter Ferris In- Thursday evening, January 11, at same could not be ascertained, in the institution last fall. According The trip was made by auto to stitute. attempt to turn his machine at to advices received here recently, that point. the corner below the hill, lost con- White's proteges met and defeatrol of he wheel and swung with rd several of the fastest High force to the curbing. The School organizations of lower

ed a stellar athlete in these ings and Mrs. J. J. Heffernan act- Tuesday. branches. After his graduation ing as hostesses. Miss Zada Fitzgerald of Thomp- here, he entered Western State Toellanti, where she is attend- ceeded in making the varsity ag- day afternoon in the church partained by a number of her thought by local residents that Mrs. W. R. Gillette as hostesses. tends at a six o'clock dinner White will continue to remain edsy evening. Cards and music with Manistee High because of his ing.

# Ready for Public

and Nellie Hruska, Henry by the Clole Club and the A-res cal boards. Conies of the booklet are in nesession of B. A. Craver. Fred Carroll and the Tribune and Miss Alice Thierverge motor-Publishing Company.

# INSTALLATION

By Manistique Lodges.

There was a joint installation of Knights and the Pythian Sisters at the K. P. Hall Tuesday evening. Miss Laura Williams acted as installing officer for the Pythian Sisters. She was assisted by Mrs. Adams as Grand Manager and Miss Ora Smith as Grand Sen'or. The following officers were install

Most Excellent Chief-Irma B Excellent Senior-Lillian Un

derwood. Excellent Junior-Alva Jan M'stress of Records and Corres pondence-Myrtle Kiefe.

Mistress of Finance-Hatti Roberts. Manager-Viola Crawford. Protector of Temple-Rache

Morrison Guard of Outer Temple-Esther Rubin. The following officers for the

Pythian Knights were installed. George Hamil acting as installing officer, assisted by Bill Dehutt, bert Morrison as Grand Prelate.

Vice Chancellor-A. B. Waters. Prelate-Earl Smith. Master of Work-William Ro-

Keeper of Records and Seals-Herb Hamil. Master of Exchequer-John R. Nelson.

Master at Arms-Charles Flo-Joseph Brassil, a former resi- Inner Guard-Rudolph Larson.

After the process of installa-Mr. Brassil in company with sawana Temple presented Ever- ing to descend for a visit with the and adjournment

Cann'ty Treasurer vs. Minneapol's. sil is making his home with his the Peter Smith farm and property St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie sister, Mrs. A. Burton, of Oak St. in Thompson. Dekering for the Pecovering From sides in Manistique Township, latter part of the week, Mr. Nelwhile the father, Henry Brassil, a son and his family will move their pioneer settler in the county, and lousehold goods this week to Line ticket agent, who was strick- that may aid us in running the People of State vs. Frank E. a Civil war veteran makes his resitheir newly acquired home in en the day before Christmas with new library under as efficient and

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER A six o'clock dinner was tender-

of her birthday anniversary. After nue. the dinner, those present engaged Official Terribles present include: The Misses Agnes Drum and Bugle in card playing and music. Those Swanson, Hildur Pearson, Myrtle The Reporter of the local de- and Zada Fitzgerald, of Thomp-

this city, but who since the death quested to turn out. of her husband, Attorney C, W. Dunton, some months ago, has been living in New York, was recently appointed to a reportorial will assume her work as Society Reporter for the Ponce De Leon From this point, she will write turned to Gladstone. them to the different metropolitan tion is an enviable one and comes duties at Rosenblum's store. to Mrs. Dunton in recognition of her ability in these lines.

# CITY BRIEFS

Years in Gladstone returning and Mrs. Claus Swenson. Miss Marie Gardner returned

clatives in the city.

The Women's Society of the to his home after a short visit Union Manager who left the city yesterday Normal in Valamazoo and suc- Presbyterian church met Wednes- with relatives at Nadeau. the Normal, was delightfully gregations of that place. It is lors with Mrs. S. H. Rutledge and ern Hardware and Supply comne afternoon was spent in sewnesday. L. Yalomstein, of Chicago, ar-

morning and will transact business here this week. Mr Brilling, of Chicago, repre-

setting the Letten Garment Co., was in the city Wednesday calling meeting. Jan. 4th. Each member he trade. M as Marga of MacGregor spent friend.

Miss Eth ! Brown, formerly of

ley Anderson, Miss Nan Durno. ed to Escanaba Tuesday.

# REV. THOMAS TO LEAVE SOON ON LECTURE TOUR

Rev. Thomas and his wife formerly Miss Ruth Ward of this city, will leave the city shortly on another lecture tour. He will be at the High School Auditorium render a dissentation of interest on the Eskimo. No admission will be charged and the Manistique officers of both the Pythian lecture loving public is invited to

attend. Rev. Thomas is an Episcopalian tember and is very severe. Those library. moderated during that period.

On their return to Point Hope, ped libraries in the upper penin-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas must under- sula. The spacious reading take a thousand mile journey rooms are well lighted and every The trip will be made by way of serve the public as well as the dog sleighs.

GIRL IMPROVING

The condition of Miss Laura hand cannot be made owing to short time ago for appendictis and not including magazines and per- board of education. Chancellor Commander-Ira recent reaction necessitated the odical reading matter that is so second operation. Up to the time popular with the reading public. of her illness Miss Chandanois had been employed as a teacher in the State school at Hunts Spur.

# Shoulder Injured in Fall On Steps

Mrs. Witters, an elderly lady tion, A. B. Waters in behalf of Os- the ground floor. She was prepar- interfere with other readers. when in some manner she lost her charge and it was announced that balance and fell a few steps before the library will be open on sch of

Eugene Noble, the popular Soo a complication of diphtheria and as highly satisfactory a manage- water. quinsy, is reported to be rallying ment as was the old public libfrom the severe strain he has rary." been under, and his many friends ed Miss Nellie Hruska Monday are look ng for his complete and evening at the home of her par- early recovery. The young man fostered the Gladstone public lib- join in the campaign was laid present system, the work is dividents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hruska. is being taken care of at the home The occasion was the celebration of his parents on Minnesota ave-

# Corps to Meet

George Sinclair, leader of the Gladstone's Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, announces that there will be a meeting of the corps Social Reporter for practice at the school building at 7:30 this evening. All the Mrs. C. W. Dunton, formerly of boys who are members are re-

# PERSONALS

Warren Plummer, who has been visiting his parents at Three Hotel in St. Augustine this week. Rivers, M.ch., for some time, re-Miss Laura Malcher, who spent

the holidays with her parents at papers of the country. The posi- Menasha, Wis, has resumed her Amt. of five cent loan dues 28.40 Arthur Barth, who has been visiting friends here will return

today to Milwaukee where he is employed. Miss Hilder Swenson has re-

teaches after spending the holi- Number of new books \_\_\_\_\_218 Miss Mabel Swanson spent New days here with her parents, Mr. Dorothy Murphy, daughter of F. R. A. Planning Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Michigan

Miss M. Arrowood left Tuesday who spent yesterday visiting here seen engaged to furnish the muvening for Crawfordsville, Ind., left last night for Minneapolis sic, it was announced Wednesday ter spending the holidays with where she is a student at a music by the committee in charge. No

school. The Catholic Aid Society met | Miss Germa'ne LeGault visited the party a decided success and it ants of the machine happily es- school in football and haskethall Wednesday afternoon at the home her mother who is a patient at is indicated that the masquerade for three years and was consider- of Mrs. Hastings, with Mrs. Hast- St. Francis hospital, Escanaba, will be one of the most enjoyable William Bouchard has returned

> Albert Meyers, of the Northnany of Menominee was in Gladtone calling on the trade Wed-

Fred M. Artley has returned to rived in the city Wednesday Pevil's Lake, N. D., after visiting here at the home of his Attention, Yeomen! There will be a card party after the regular

will be allowed to bring one No admiss n charges Foresters Plan Years in the Soo as the guest Carrie Burt, Correspondent. D E. Hoffman, who has been

Penincula have asked for conics Miss Zada Figerald left Wed- painting system in plants in this Order of Foresters will be held whose taxes still remain unpaid and requests are held committed needay for Ypsilanti where she is city, has been joined by his wife Wednesday evening. January 10 She is keeping her office in her with as fast as nossible by the lo- tiending the Normal. Lloyd and George Neville. Stan- is now staying at the Commercial unit business matters of import- open throughout the day in order Clifford Chrange and Doy ey Arderson. Miss Nan Durno, botel. Mr. Hoffman a planning ance to the society will be dis- to accommodate all who do not Burroughs left last night for St. and Miss Alice Thierverse motor- on making his home here perma- cussed followed by a social gath- want to be turned in as delin- Louis. Mo., where they have tak-

# GLADSTONE

# LOS ANGELES The wedding of Miss Noami Se-

geratein, now of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Ida Segerstein, Dakota Ave., and one of the most popular of the Gladstone younger set, to Marvin Caumer of Los An-13 is described as follows by a Los Angeles paper:

pretty wedding Tuesday evening With approximately four thouswhen Miss Noami Segerstein bemissionary: U. S. Commissioner and books ready for circulation, came the birde of T. Marvin Cauwith headquarters at Point Hope, the comb ned school and public mer, in the presence of twenty-Alaska. Through his energy, a library of Gladstone opened today five intimate friencs. The ceresemi-native government has been its doors to the public for the mony was performed by the Rev. effected in that city and it is prov- first time since the removal of John H. Hunter of the Los Angeing a decided success among the the public library from its Tenth les Bible Institute faculty, Miss inhabitants. Winter in that region street quarters and the merging Pern Atkinson and L. L. Gaylord, sets in during the month of Sep- of that institute and the school former fellow students, were maid of honor and groomsman. Prot. residing in that region see only The new library located in the Herbert G. Tovey also of the instione month the year without snow beautiful new Junior high school tute sang "O Promise Me" and and the cold climate is somewhat building presents one of the most "God Make Thee Mine," while attract ve and completely equip-Prof. William Ellis played the wedding march. The home was beautifully decorated in flowers.

After the ceremony refreshthrough the interior of Alaska, convenience has been arranged to ments were served followed by s reception. Among the guests was the election, the council took into recentation will be split ap Mrs. R. O. Curran, popular char-While a complete estimate of acter actress known on the screen the number of volumes now on as Ruby LaFayette.

Mrs. Caumer was formerly of Chandanois, who was operated on the fact that a large number of Gladstone, Mich., and came to Los for the second time at the local books drawn from the public li- Angeles four years ago. She is a hospital Sunday, is reported as brary have not been returned it talented vocalist and is often favorably improving. Miss Chan- is thought that between 4000 and heard as a soloist. Mr. Caumer has Grand Master at Arms and Her- danois underwent an operation a 4500 books are upon the shelves a position with the Los Angeles

Gladstone Urged

To Join Lake librarian, has been placed in charge of the library and under Waters Fight her guidance a schedule of study The city of Manitowor through which the money secured periods has been worked out for pupils of the seventh and eighth its city council is now conducting spent, grades. It was thought at first a campaign in an effort to curb that these study periods might the practice of diverting water residing on Michigan avenue sus- interfere with readers outs de from Lake Michigan for various the situation. Attorney Jackson tained a dislocated shoulder Tues- school schedule but under Miss purposes. The one case where it Outer Guard—Emanuel Arro- day when she fell a distance of a Dietz's efficient supervision the is claimed the practice is especialfew steps, descending from her arrangement has been made for ly harmful is at Chicago where compared with cities of the same home over the Larson apartment study hours that will in no way hundreds of thousands of gallons are drawn daily for the Chicago

A schedule of hours has also drainage canal. Cities that are located on the lake both in Michigan and Wis- same class could raise as high as consin, are being urged to take the recovered berself The extent days from eight to twelve, from united action to curb the pracof the injury is not serious but it one to f ve and from seven to, ice. The city of Milwaukee has will be a matter of weeks before nine o'clock. Hours on Sa urday, endeavored for some time to get and from seven to nine o'clock. that with more of the cities join- that the body was interested pri- Ave., when thirty friends came to 'We are now ready to serve ing the fight. favorable action marily in finding some solution the home unannounced and took the public," said Miss Dietz in might be taken. City Engineer, to the problem which now con-resession of the place and pro-McNabe, who attended the Tues- fronts the city. Different plans ceeded to m Critical Illness school board leaders in charge of day meeting of the council. statthe institution, "and we are anx- ed he had been in touch wish the thoroughly discussed. including sions. ous for any suggestions and help matter but that opinions of ex- one plan whereby the various city perte varied as to whether any departments would be but under shower for Mrs. Rose, who harm was caused by drawing the one head. This would permit the

It is the contention of many erns the height of the lake. taken later.

Reynold McDonald, son of Mr.

Laws Endorsed

Following the lead taken by

Gladstone council at its Tuesday

night meeting passed a resolu-

tion urging that uniform traffic

ordinances be adopted by all cit-

ies of Mich gan. The Lansing

council passed such a resolution

recently and sent copies to city

ing that similar action be taken.

The move is taken to eliminate

the constant trouble encountered

by all motorists when visiting or

going through cit es. Each city

now has traffic laws independent

of other cities with the result that

a motorist may be punished for

driving in a certain way in one

city, and then be punished again

councils throughout the state ask-

the Lansing city council,

standard it reached, was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Kipling Man to Mrs. I. N. Bushong, prominent leader of the movement. The Open Garage Here meeting was devoted to the hearing of reports and other matters A new garage will be opened concerned with the dissolving of in Gladstone by John Skoglund, the association, followed by a de- of Ensign, who has rented the licious five o'clock tea served by Peter Holmberg building at the Mrs. Bushong. corner of Central and Wisconsin avenues and plans to locate per-

Report of Association. Chief among the matters taken manently in Gladstone. up at the meeting was the pre- building was formerly used as a this question, as upon all others, sentation to the I brary by the as- storage room for cars by the Snysociation of invaluable files of der brothers garage. periodicals and the reading of the monthly and yearly reports by Gladstone Students Mrs. Julia Landreth, who as iibrarian of the tormer public library conducted its affairs in so efficient a manner.

The final meeting of the Glad-

is due its growth and the high

Mrs. Landreth's report for the year 1922, contained the followng interesting tabulations:

Total of dues \_\_\_\_\_\$64.59 men have been spending the holi-Number of books taken out 9,985 days at the homes of their par-Average for one month \_\_\_\_907 ents here. Number of persons visiting turned to Battle Creek where she Average for one month \_\_\_\_\_15,099 Uniform Traffic teaches after spending the holi-

# Masauerade Ball

Preparations for the masquar-Miss Flora Hubert left yester- ade ball which will be given by Wasa hall, are rapidly being com-Miss Rose Olson of Ishpeming, pleted. LeDuc's orchestra has efforts will be spared to make affairs of the midwinter season.

#### for not doing it in the next place. Leaves for Visit Miss Mae Green, manager of Tax Delinquents the Western Union telegraph ofto Pay Penalty

fice accompanied by Mrs. Otto Mattson of Kipling, will leave to-Mrs. Mar'e Mertz, local tax colday for a few days' visit with lector, has issued an appeal to friends in Green Bay. During 'axpayers who have as yet failed Miss Green's absence her duties to pay their taxes and calls atat the Western Union office will tention to the four per cent penhe assumed by Mrs. Gus Asp of alty which will be added in all cases where taxes remain, unpaid after Jan. 10. Six more days remain for those who have not yet paid to do so and save the extra essessment. Mrs. Merts states h installing the spray Heart Lodge, No. 186. Catholic that there are quite a number

# GLADSTONE GIRL BONDING ISSUE **GOES TO VOTE**

Friday evening at 7:30 and will Combined Institution seles which took place December Condition of City Will Be Placed Before "The home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-People. bert E. Barry was the scene of a

The Gladstone city council at its regular meeting Tuesday night set Thursday, January 25, as the date on which to hold the special election when the electors will be called upon to vote on the proposed \$55,000 bond issue. This debtedness now falling due and departments have committed themopen from seven in the morning resentation from Detroit. until eight in the evening.

was recognized that a misunder- state senate. standing is now prevalent which

in itself would prevent the acceptance of the proposition: City Attorney Jackson, however, is arranging a series of articles whose purpose will be to give the people the information to which they are entitled. Attorney Jackson will give a complete history of the present indebtedness, showing the amount of money raised through ments received today. taxation annually on the total assessed valuation, and the way in

Low Valuation. In touching on this phase of called attention to the low assessed valuation of city property, as gan City, Ind. It was pointed out that where Gladstone could raise as high as \$32 000 through direct taxation Munising, a city of the \*90,000 and had actually collected more than \$60,000 in some

Throughout the session which employment of a single force of workers which could be diverted engineers that the rainfall gov- either to street, cemetery or any The other peeded city work whenever occasion dmanded. Under the rary and to the efforts of which on the table and action may be ed hetween several departments gifts. under various heads. No action was taken or recommendations made but the council showed sufficient interest that the matter is

certain to come un again. Commission Government. a city commission or city manager comparative merits of amending be delightful hostesses. the present city charter and adonting an entirely new charter, Upon the council showed an open mind and a lack of prejudice, a desire to help bring about an improvement fredominating throughout, Return to School With this kind of thought being shop on Central avenue, he and Mrs. James D. McDonald and as by the city council, there ap- Bros. The latter will now de-Clement Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. pears to be no reason why some vote all their time to the garage Michael P. Foy, will leave Saturday, morning for Mount Calvary, its financial problems, and the Mr. Larson's purchase also Wis., to resume their studies at St. Lawrence college. Both young gressive method of administering of the Snyder Bros. the affairs of the city in the fu-

# Engineer Speaks at Rotaru Club Noon Luncheon

Electrif cation of railroads was the subject of an address given by George C. Cummings, engineer for the General Electric company at the regular luncheon of the Gladstone Rotary Club Wednesday noon at the Kipling Community club house.

Mr. Cummings, introduced the club members by Edward J Noreus, treasurer, discussed thoroughly the electrification advantages comparing and describing the costs and conveniences of these roads. He c'ted the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's western branch, a ploneer in this innovation, and the Illinois Central lines, particularly those about Chicago.

The subject was well handled by Mr. Cummings and was thoroughly enjoyed by the progressive backers of the Rotery organife

# Welfare Club to Meet On Monday

A meeting of the Child's Welfare club of Gladstone will be held Monday evening, January 8. at the kindergarten build ng. Reports on the charity work done during the holiday seas n will be will be taken up at this meeting

# Ask Gladstone to Send Delegates to State Capital

REPORTER P

North Ninth

Phone 43

A communication from Judge Judd Yelland, received by the Gladstone city council at its last meeting, urged that the city send at least two men to Lahsing late this mouth or early in February to present before the legislature, the city's case in favor of the proposed change in the distribution of the primary school fund. It is the aim of those working for the change to send at least ten men from Delta county to lay before the legislature the re favorable to the change.

City Attorney Jackson has kept in close touch with the whole matter and he outlined it for the benefit of the city council. He issue would take care of all in- states that heads of various state would leave the tax money now selves to work for the change, being collected for the operation Sixty of the \$3 counties of Michof the city's affairs during the igan would benefit were the coming year, also to pay the first change made, but included installment of the proposed new those that would receive less in issue. The polling places will be Wayne county with its large rep-

The loss, bowever, is so little In deciding on the date for that it is believed the Wayne repgiving all the information possible a majority of the 100 representato the people of Gladstone. It tives of the house, also in the

# Gladstone Couple Married Saturday

Surprising their many friends Miss Ida Anderson and August Shoberg, both of this city, were quietly married Saturday at Manistique, according to announce-

The young people kept their plans a secret from all but imediate relatives and had left on a wedding trip before friends knew of their marriage. The bride was formerly employed at the Buckeye store here while Mr. Shoberg is now located at Michi-

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Shober's will their home at Michigan City.

# SOCIETY

Post Nuptial Party. Mrs. George E. Rose was the bonored guest at a pleasant surprise party. Friday evening. Dec. 29th, at her home, 201 Michigan which might benefit the city were and various forms of social divar-

The surprise was a post-nuptial formerly Miss Bertha Magtin of this city.

After a most pleasant evening a sumptuous lunch was served Before the guests departed their homes they presented tor Rose with many pretty and useful

Entertain Priends. The Misses Elv'na and A Blomquist entertained twen five of their friends, at their hos on Montana avenue Tuesday The city deds also discussed in ening. Games and music wer might be derived by the city were the diversions of the evenng, falmight be derived by the city where lowing which refreshments ware a city commission or city manager served. All who were present form of government adonted. The declared the Misses Blomquist to

# Bus Line Under

New Manue.

Richard Larson, who has been reting an automobile appair avenue, has purbus line, conducting an automobile n of Gladstone as a whole, as well formerly operated by Sarder solution cannot be arrived at and automobile repair business which will permit the city to solve which they have been conducting. ground work laid for a more pro- cluded the I very stable business

Three automobiles were cluded in the deal, and these will be continued on the schedule between this city and Rapid River.

# CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT Seven room Sat. All conventioner one of Minnesota Ave. Q1450-4-6 FOR SALE-Coal and wood heating store A bargain. Glass-4-65 POR BALL M

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western halfback, picked up a Minnesota fumble behind his own

goal and sprinted 102 yards for a

touchdown in the recent game

with Minnesota, he not only saved

his team from defeat, but inciden-

tally made football history. The

For Palmer's dash ranks as the

longest ever turned in an a re-

covered fumble in intercollegiate

play. It was also one of the long-

est canters of any kind yet made

during a college battle on the

In fact, only four times has

Palmer's feat been surpassed

in the history of the game. And one of these was hung up when

the actual playing field was 110

To McCaa of Lafayette goes the

more unique in that it was made

yards in length and the 10-yard

zones were not in vogue.

from scrimmage

ranking next in line.

game ended a 7 to 7 tie.

gridiron.

# Who's Who Today's Sport News What's What

# TO BOX WILDE

Filipino Flyweight Wants Crack At World Crown.

BY BILL YEVANS. ders who possess clevered a punch, plus a willing-d fight are always popular. That is why Pancho Villa, the neational Filipino flyweight, is nost popular champion of the

Iffite fellows.

Villa, by his victory over Johnny Buff, won the American flyweight title. However, the brownskinned lad is far from satisfied He yearns to be flyweight champion of the world.

That title is now held by Jim my Wilde, one of the greatest little fighters of his weight the game has ever produced. In all probability a match between Wilde and Villa is a matter of the very near future.

the very near future.

White has announced that he is willing, Villa is more than willing, so all that remains necessary is for some promoter to come through the satisfactory offer.

Proposition victory over Bass, and the winning of the American title, little had been heard of

title, little had been heard of Vilia. That was largely due to the fact that he was always giving away many pounds. Since capturing the championship, his superiority over the rest of the boys is so pronounced, that it is still necessary for him to go out of he class to keep busy.

Will Keep Wilds Busy.

Keeping busy is Villa's greatest worry. A great many fighters

est worry. A great many fighters start to worry as soon as they are signed to meet a formidable opponent. Not Villa. His only worry is when he has no matches

enjoys it. He can hit, he is very clever, he has plenty of courage, a world of reserve strength and best of all he likes to fight. He seems to be traveling faster at the finish than start.

A match between Villa and Jimmy Wilde is going to be a real treat and a big moneymaker for the promoter who puts it over.

#### ESKIMO BETROTHALS.

many Eskimos parents betroth American Legion's venture at the in play from out of bounds touch-their infant children. The young Fair Grounds seems assured. people have nothing to do with it. | . The ice, which has been laid in touched by another player, what couple may live together at any ing room where coffee and sandout of bounds for such an offense out of bounds for such an offense on the time at which they wiches also may be obtained, proon the part of the player putting of the ability of the man to supby the ability of the man to suploog has been leading and the warmout of bounds for such an offense on the part of the player putting it in play.

AGAINST WALL. In other cases, when a young skating here.

mae thinks well of a young wom-and to proposes to take her for with if both parents of the girl consent, they become one. There is no wedding and live in their own topic or ig- popular. A twelve-lap track can be

There are other large bodies of lar animals among whom they the spring.
dwell, and with whom they wrestle for a living.

# ELVET AND SABLE.

vet has a band of sable about the supplied.

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them.

OUT OUR WAY IS MARRIED A

By Williams



# scheduled. Villa a a great fighter because he like to fight. His work in the roped arena is play to him, he enjoys to the like to fight.

Legion's Venture Certain To Prove Success, Attendance Shows.

With large crowds of ice skating enthusiasts taking advantage. There is great diversity of man- of the first opportunity they have among the North folk. Among closed rink, the success of the

The old men make the marriage the auto exposition building, is in happens? entirely. After the betrothat the splendid condition and the warmlong has been lacking the open air

The building is well lighted and e proposes to take her for his the ice is being splendily handled by "Billy" Klein.

Mr. Klein said last night that he hoped, in a few days, to anrejoicings and festivities. Bride ing events and other attractions of hours. and groom simply come together, which should prove immensely

laid out in the building. Eskimos whose bridal and wed- pany is running special cars to the is it regarded a foul? lock customs are as simple as, and Fair Grounds. This sarvice will

small fee is charged for the use of .a the air. the ice and warm room. A few pairs of skates also are maintain-A wown of white brocaded vel- ed for skaters who are not already

hem and outlining the very short. The management believes that the referee tossing the ball, what sleeves. It has a full, bouffant the rink will constantly build positions are the other players reskirt and a close-fitting bodice. popularity for ice skating here, as quired to take?

ISLE DISAPPEARS It is reported that Easter Ist Marquette "U" Wins the recent earthquakes in Chili. It was once supposed that there was a submerged talantion Point Soderick, in the Isle of Man, and that it appeared for 30 minutes

once every seven years. It was ma-Great Fin MacCooil, offended at go deciding the contest. something the Manx people did to im, caused their favorite fittle islet of the south to "go under." At the same time he transformed all its inhabitants into blocks of

one who could be quick enough to the second period by Garrett. place a Bible on its enchanted down again. Once a young girl Lengten Defeats nearly succeeded in doing this. English Plant it is stated that the shores could keep it from going but it is stated that after her faiture she fell into a sudden decline. and was followed to the grave by her broken-hearted lover.

SINCE LADIES SMOKE your smoking."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton.
"That was before Henrietta be-came so interested in great pubcame so interested in great put time to shine forth. It likewise she should accompany light a pipe now and then so that it with the latest type of jeweled baugles, borrowed from the orient that make the smartest of entrichat make the smartest of entrichat make the smartest of

enchiede at

# BASKET

TOUCHES BALL. If a player who has put the ball

Referee

.The ball goes to an opponent

If the backboards are placed directly against the wall are play-

ers allowed to run up the wall and shoot for goal? Players have no such right when the baskets and backboards health, gave him more trouble are so located. The moment the than any other pitcher in the Am- together on the old Baltimore

HUGGING BALL. If a player having possession of

Hugging the ball is not regardless elegant than, those of the po- continue until the rink closes in ed as a foul. When a player who man's repertoire, but in addition Stoneham it is an is closely guarded so plays the School children are admitted ball, it is regarded as a held ball free every afternoon. At night a and put in play by being tossed

POSITION.

When the ball is being put in play at the center of the court by The management believes that the referee tossing the ball, what

the old timers gradually discover | The other players may take any with an ideal place for the sport. they in no way interfere with the jumper.

# from Badger Quint

mette University defeated the University of Wisconsin basketball throughout the contest but Bren- ment of the war in 1914. gie that made it come and go. The feam 9 to 8 fonight, a long shot nan's heavy 'n fighting and blockcowerful and revengeful magician; by Duford with half a minute to ing of the rushing tactics of the

## Saints Cop Second From Eveleth Team

St. Paul, Minna Jan. 3 .- St. of the moment. Usually they are Once in seven years the Manx Paul made it two straight when it kept in one color, though we people were given a chance of get-defeated Eveloth, Minn., one to cometimes find them embroidered ting their little island back. It nothing in the United States and in gold or silver or in peasant came up to the surface for half an teur hockey league game tonight, colorings. hour and it was believed that any- The winning goal was scored in

Nice, France, Jan. 3 .- Suzane Lenuglan won a brilliant victory upon her reappearance, in single tennis today when she defeated Miss Howett, of England, 6 to 1, "Your wife used to object to 6 to Tip the first round of the Nice tournament

YOUTHFUL STYLE.

# CARL WEILMAN ALWAYS HARD ONE FOR TYRUS

vidual batting records of the American League.

batting records, has been able to for Carlisle. hit consistently, either right or left-handed pitching.

southpaws as a handicap him to any extent. What pitcher, in his 18 years

in the American League, has been the most troublesome to Cobb? Off hand you might think it was York Giants, decides to quit base- Wolverines Romp some of the big stars of the game ball and John McGraw becomes -fellows like Walter Johnson, president of the club, it means the late Rube Waddell, or Cy that Hughey Jenn'ngs will act as

Young, now living the life of a manager. gentleman farmer. Nothing doing on that line of Browns, who was forced to quit baseball last year because of poor ership of the Giants.

The Escanaba Traction Com- the ball hugs it close to his body has just ordinary speed and a fair curve. That was the most of Weil-

he had a change of pace and wonderful control.

"Wellman knew the type of ball I liked best, and just where I didn't like it.. He would proceed to serve me on such a diet through the entire game," is Cobb's explanation of why Weilman proved so troublesome. In other words, he always pitched intelligently.

# Bill Brennan Gets

Grand Rapids. Jan. 3.—Bill Brennan, of New York, was conceded by newspaper critics as havin's shaded Hugh Walker of Kansas City in a fast ten round bout

Kansas City boxer were regard d & as having earned him the margin. Brennan weighed 206 pounds and Walker 184.

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# Ty Cobb holds most of the indi-

Cobb, in establishing so many

Southpaws are generally credit-but those mentioned above stand

left-handed batters to hit than far. their right-handed brethren. While Cobb admits this is true to JENNINGS TO a certain extent, he says that not SUCCEED JAWN

ham, principal owner of the New

It is said that McGraw's signing of Jennings as his assistant reasoning. Cobb frankly admits was merely a forerunner of what that Carl Wellman of the St. Louis he had in store for the former Detroit manager, the ultimate lead-

Jennings and McGraw played Orioles. They are of the same Weilman, by many Ameriacn school, the real fighters. Jen-League players, was regarded as nings knows the McGraw style better than any other baseball a ":nothing pitcher" is one who as McGraw's assistant for the past few years has merely served to

Stoneham, it is said, intends to retire from baseball to go back into the racing game. Such action on his part means McGraw for the presidency of the club and Jennings as manager.

# Notre Dame Beats Hawkeyes 24-23

Iowa City, Ia., Jan. 3.-Overcoming a three point lead which Iowa attained at the end of the Decision, Walker first half Notre Dame defeated the Hawkeyes in their final prea. . a.e gam here t night 24

if n's p l'ee t day costs annually as did Madison, Wis., Jan. 3 .- Mar- no decision fight here tonight. the whole of the force in England . Walker was the aggressor and Wales before the commence-



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bonor of putt'ng on the longest serint for in 1909 he romped 110 Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the boxer, now wife of Peter yards through the entire Swarth-Reiner, Chicago, has been taken to a hospital and now faces poverty more eleven for a touchdown. Oband sickness. She is said to have given more than \$100,000 to aid viously this gallop can never be the poor in her prosperous days. beaten. McCaa's run was all the

TO BE MANAGER

Washington, D. C .- It is said

While the mraagement of the

"When I am through pitching

"on as to whether or not he had

tons of water suspended in the

it or DODGE it!

signs to warn you against dangers of

You cannot see or hear the less that may awalt you temorrow. But you can prevent the loss that follows the unfor-

unale eventualities that surround all

are, that or accident.

back on the farm."

"A pitcher worries only part o

was felt out on the proposition.

hat Walter Johnson, star pitcher

#### Gray of Oberlin comes fiext, re- Gar Wood's Record FAMED PITCHER Remains Unbroken HAS NO DESIRE turning a Cornell punt 109 yards for a tally in 1908. In 1912 Ere-

hert of Indiana got past the whole Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 3 .love aggregation for 108 yards a touchdown, while in 1904 Garfield Wood, of Detroit, by win-Walter Eckersali. University of ning a 75 mile rough water speed Chicago star carried a Wisconsin boat race, around Catalina Island of the Washington team, was con kick-off back 106 yards for a today with Miss Detroit, the VI. sidered for the managerial job o score. There are the best bits of wound up his program on Pacific that club before Donie Bush wa ball toting in the game's history coast racing this season with an selected. with Palmer's sensational dash un roken string of victories. He said that he plans to leave Janu- club was not offered to Johnson, Back in 1903 Charles Dillon of ary 10 for New Orleans to particl- according to the inside dope, he

the Carlisle Indians also made a pate in racing there. Today's event was from Los Ansprint of 105 yards in the game with Harvard. However, it was geles harbor, around Santa Cata- I am done with baseball." is the on a rather technical play, though lina Island and return, and the way Johnson answered the queswithout a doubt it was the oddest Wood entry covered the distance piece of work ever pulled on a in 1:55:56, far ahead of the only any managerial amb tions foo'ball field. The Redskin star other entry to finish, the Fellows, grabbed a Crimson kick-off and the IV owned by Joe Fellows, of the dashed down the sidelines, unmo- Los Angeles, which covered the time," opines Walter. "I have S. 7tn St. Prone 263-W. 3006-4-st lested, to the goal line, 105 yards course in 2:26:42 4-5.

#### The ball had been secreted in a Joe Moore Winner specially prepared "nest" in the of Mid-Atlantic back of Dillon's jetsey, and the

runner was away past mid-field Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Joe Moore, of New York, officially has ere the ruse was detected. Incidentally the trick won the game been announced winner in points of the Middle Atlantic speed skat- air. There have been many famous ing championship races held here runs up to and around 100 vards. yesterday. Moore won the 800 ed with being much harder for out as the feature sprints thus yard and one mile races and took second place in the 220 event Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid, winner of the 220 yard race, was second in points with 70, while Valentine Bialis also of Lake Pla-AS MANAGER cid, winner of the 440 yard and three mile Denohue memorial New York-If Charles Stone- races, was fourth with 60.

# Over Aggies Five

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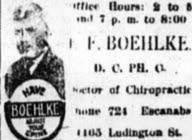
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Coach Johnson is putting his charges through a series of graviling work ats for the coming bat-tle and with all the local lads in the pink of condition, it looks as though the Up Bay boys are in for a whaling. The locals, headed by Burton, see in Gladstone a worthy opponent, and they are determined to eliminate the vistors as contenders for U. P. hon-

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Rev. Staver Flays Present Day Writings Before Rotarians.

Rev. Harry W. Staver, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, asserted before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday that a surve of modern fiction indicates a rapid decay in both meral and religious standards and in a ring ng address appealed to the members of Rotary and other similar organization: to stand together and battle the world menace that is threatened. Mr. Staver's address was one of the most stirring delivered before members of the Escanaba Retary club in many weeks and the impression made by the speaker was indicated by the prolonged applanse that followed the close of his address.

The Trend of Modern Thought as Ind.cated by Modern Works of Fiction, was the subject taken by Rev. Staver for his address, in the course of which he reviewed the outstanding characteristics of a number of recent works of fiction. He asserted that readers of fiction today are being taught that there is no sin; that the human body is made to do with as its owner wills; that there is no sanctity in marriage and carrying withal a disregard for the laws of both God and man.

Points to History. Rev. Staver asserted that uness history lies, based on a study of the writings of other ages which preceded catastrophies of the past, world civil zation today

is threatened with annihilation. In addition to the trend of world thought indicated in the writings of the day, Rev. Staver pointed to the public clamor for sensationalism in its newspapers and in its motion pictures and asas they know them to be for fear of offending their congregations. The picture painted by Rev. Staver was not an optimistic one

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catastrophe that is threatened.

but he insisted that a stand may

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Three batt of Michigan, towit:

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nergency purposes. Harsh, drastic, habit-forming rugs should be avoided. The st, because certain drugs hav ndency to depress the hear and disturb the nervou

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# SOCIAL

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Friday evening, Jan. 5th, which will be given at the Arcade hall. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured all who atfair are sparing no efforts to make finally be taken to prevent the this dance one of the social events

> Aruthur Shattuck't Plays Notable tone: Work With Orchestra.

ments in the artistic career of tell me they can't stand it. Arthur Shattuck, was his brilliant couldn't do it, could you?" performance of Selim Palmgren's Mathia Lochen and States Savings Bank, concerto for piano and orchestra officers answered. season. Mr. Shattuck had the

Aurora Borealis."

Program to be published next week. Seats may be reserved, at once at the Office Service Station. 875 Ludington St. Adults tickets. \$1.00; Juniors tickets. 50

# Party At Whitney

day parties was that of Monday pendicitis. One dose will evening when many persons from his city and Stonington drove to Whitney where a dancing party was held.

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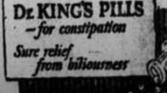
# TODAY'S EVENTS

Forty years ago today the first peration for appendicitis was rformed, at Davenport. Iowa. The annual convention of the Minnesota Cooperative Wool Marketing Association will begin its

sessions today in St. Paul. Charles W. Bryan, brother William Jennings Bryan, will b naugurated governor of Nebras ka today in succession to Samue R. McKelvie

In behalf of the Republic of olombia a bust of General San nder, famous South American riot, is to be presented this ning to the Pan-American Un n. Washington, D. C. The ad ess of presentation will be made v the Minister of Colombia, and e bust will be received by Sec ary of State Hughes.

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"TEDDY" AS "KIDDER." When President Roosevelt was contemplating sending the American fleet on the now famous Le- cru se around the Horn to the Paserted that even the ministers of buc's orchestra will furnish the cific, he on one occasion invited beday dare not preach the truths musical program for the dance two junior officers, commanding Bay for dinner. In the middle of the meal the conversation turned tend, as those in charge of the ar- to the proposed trip of the fleet, Admiral Sims writes in McClure's. Imagine the consternation of the destroyer commanders when the President said in an aggressive

> "Well, I suppose your destroy-One of the conspicuous achieves ers can't go with the fleet. They

"Yes, sir, we could," one of the

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hours. On a visit to Oshkosh a friend praised Mayr's Wonderful Remedy so highly my wife tried it and she has enjoyed the best of health since taking it." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes pract cally all stomach, liver, and in-One of the most enjoyable holi- testinal ailments, including apvince or money refunded. Adv.

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where some women had suffered just as I did and got well and strong again by taking the Vegetable Compound. I decided to see what it would do for me, and before I had finished the fourth bottle I was much better, the weakness stopped and the severe pains in my sides left me. I am now much stronger and do my own work and work in the factory besides. I am still taking the Vegetable Compound and give it all the praise."—Mra. NELLIE QUILLON, 17 Morris St.,

Women should heed such warning symptoms as bearing-down pains and weakness, for they indicate some female trouble, and a persistent and Lydia E. Pinkham's

# Canned Fruit Shower Held At

Prepare for Hearing by Government's Experts.

Discussion of proposed inprovements on Escanaba harbor Chamber of Commerce to be held can send a little gift to the hostee consists of John P. Norton, chairman; L. M. Beggs. C. J. Burns, T. M. Judson, Fred R. Harris, George Shipman, C. C. Stephenson, J. B. Moran, Peter Jensen, Clement Oliver, Dr. G. A. Cotton, W. J. Hanrahan, L. A. Rose, and C. E. Helmer.

At this meeting, it is expected the request to be presented to the United States District Engineer at the hearing to be held in the council chamber of the city hall at ten o'clock Friday morning, January 12. The river and harbor act approved Septemaccordance with a request made Francis hospital. by the committee last summer.

Public Invited. persons interested are invited to attend the hearing, especially navigation interests and ity and county officials. They will be given an opportunity to express their views, orally if they desire, but for accuracy all important data should be submitted in writing, in triplicate. Written statements may, if desired, be mailed to F. S. Skinner, Major, Corpse of Engineers, U. S. Engineer Off ce, Milwaukee, or may be handed to him at the hearing.

### CLOVERLAND ECHOES.

Tired of the cities struggle, tired of the noise and strife, Sick of the hustle bustle of hurly burly days.

Fired of the sham and glitter and and the mercenary life Nerves so raw and ragged they jumped ten thousand ways; Knew I couldn't stand it, had to have a rest. Oiled up my 'old lizzie, tucked

in rod and gun Then struck out for Cloverland, land I love the best

On the Greater Sheridan Road. where it's joy to run; way, away to northward lake breezes steal

Through the hardwood forests in golden autumn days Filling me with gladness as grasped the wheel,

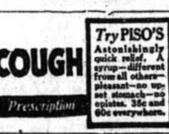
Viewing leaves frost colored, in a thousand ways; Pitched my tent on a near a purling stream Days of lazy idling, daily morn

ing swim. Dropped asleep at sundown, slept without a dream 'Till I 'woke one mening filled with health and vim .- C. F.

#### Whiteshield, Powers, M.ch. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Eccamaba, Michigan, for the election of nine directors Michigan, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on Jaffuary 9th, 1923, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

C. W. MALLOCH. Dec. 22-28-Jan. 4-7.



# Local Hospital

Some friends of the Sisters at St. Francis hospital planned a canned fruit shower as a surprise for the sisters and many bottles of canned fruit were delivered at the hospital yesterday. Some of the packages contained towels and other useful articles which Johnson's Crews Find are always welcome gifts in an institution of that size where one hundred towels a day is a mere bagatelle.

The surprise shower will continue Thursday and Friday as many persons could not be reachpital as those in charge of the Commerce office. The commit-affair do not wish to slight any one by not asking them personally but it is impossible to get in touch with so many persons in so short a time.

Have you ever figured out how many quarts of fruit it would require to carry an institution through one year? If a family of six or seven persons can from that the committee will formulate 75 to 100 quarts of fruit in one season, how many quarts of fruit fifty to one hundred persons are fed each day?

Fruit is served every day to the patients as they need it in their diet and the attendants like it ber 22, 1922, contained an item too, so just consider this an inproviding for a preliminary exam- vitation to join in the good work nation of Escanaba harbor, in and send a quart or so to St.

Lavalette never completely recov-

ered her sanity. his face buried in his hands, and,

Probably the best known woman astronomer in the world is Miss Annie J. Cannon of Harvard College Observatory. Miss Cannon has discovered more than 80 stars and has contributed much to the literature of astronomy.

focused solely upon the calorific value of foods. Now, it is known that vitaminequality is equally essential to adequate nourishment.

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitaminefactors, so important in building up the body and promoting



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# Local Priest IS COMMENCED Rev. Fr. Ulric who has been assistant at St. Joseph's church for

Crop of 14-inch

ICE CUTTING

Cutting of ice on Bay de Noc was started Tuesday by S. M. and was called to the St. Francis of long standing Peterson says, stages. The ice has a thickness of about fourteen inches and this is expected to increase if the

loading into the freight cars to

proceed without delay caused by

waiting for the arrival of sleighs

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

ted as a medical patient.

are the parents of a son.

resting easily.

of pneumonia.

Mrs. Marco Rodman was admit-

Mrs. Peter Harvey who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mousseau are

Miss Noami Leno, of Engadine,

rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

who underwent an operation is

Miss Agnes Nelson is improv-ing rapidly after a seige of illness.

Leander West, of Kipling, was

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ancient, figs and dates are the

most natural of our sweet foods.

admitted suffering with an attack

critically ill is slightly improved.

box cars near the trieght house, among the Chinese. It will be taken to the company's ice-houses at various points on the line, to be stored for icing would it take for a hospital where refrigerator cars, and other railroad uses. Harvesting of the railroad ice will take eight or ten days, according to Mr. Johnson,

after which the harvest for domestic use will start. Owing to the fact that part of last year's harvest is still in the ice-house, which was placed in service last year for the f.rst time, Mr. Johnson is not certain ample for the needs of the city.

HELP HIM ESCAPE.

Countless Emilie LaValette. pretty nieco of Empress Josephine, at one time, by a clever ruse. assisted her husband to escape prison, and was herself imprisoned for six weeks. She was punished unmercifully because she ste adfastly refused to tell where her husband had gone. In her anxiety for fear that at any moment Lavalette might be returned, the Countess went out of her mind. She was then released from prison. In 1822 Lavalette returned from Belgium, whence he had fled, after having been in hid ng for six years. Countess

Lavalette had been thrown into prison by political enemies. On the evening before he was to be executed the Countess was allowed to visit him alone. When the guard came to notify them that their time was up, he found a person whom he supposed to be Lavalette prostrate on the floor. supposedly, the grief-stricken wife, standing near by with her handkerchief to her face. The latter hastened out of the prishis way to freedom. Lavalette and the Countess had changed clothes, and she had taken his

# CALORIES

Emphasis used to be

healthful progress. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 22-19

# Leaves For China As Missionary

year and a half was called to Cincinnati yesterday where he will visit for a few days prior to going as a missionary in far away China. Rev. Fr. Ulric has known for some time that he was to enter into the missionary field but the exact date of his entering into the new line of work was not set. China the latter part of January will sail accompanied by Rev. Fr. 60c. \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.00. Austin of Cincinnati.

weather grown colder. It is pos- The Provincial of the Francis-sible that a "second crop" may ian order and his councellors will light to secure early bloom. be harvested from the same area. hold a conference in the very near The ice now being harvested is future to decide on the exact day for the Chicago & Northwestern on which the two young missionrailroad, and is being loaded into aries are to sail for their work

> The Francisian Order of the United States have taken over an entire province in China and are to furnish men and the finances for that province. They have had a missionary in that district for over eighteen years who will meet the two priests when they arrive.

During his stay in this city Fr. Ulric has made many warm and sincere friends who regret to see him leave, but more especially as he is to go so far away from his native country, his friends feel of the volume of ice which will he is sacrificing a great deal to go be stored this year, but it will be to the missions to which he is call-

Several teams are engaged in) In an interview with Rev. Fr. the work, permitting the removal Bertrand yesterday, Rev. Bertrand of the ice from the bay, and its said, "We all feel sorry to see him go but we must obey the orders

and his successor will arrive to take up the work in the parts which has also grown dead to F

Ulric.'s His many friends wish han God-speed on his journey and a happy and prosperous New Year.

# Peterson's Ointment

To the multitude of friends Wednesday morning he received who have used Peterson's ointword that he was to leave for ment for cezema, itching skin and sculp, piles, ulcers and old sores Tell your friends that Peterson's will take place at a meeting of ed by telephone during the last Johnson following a week or so College, where after a brief visit on the Harbor committee of the two days. Any one who wishes of preparatory work, scraping the at the home of his parents and a minutes." All druggists, p.5c. surface and erecting the loading few preliminaries at the college he minutes." All druggists, c5c,

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