

and labor leaders-men who have of American investments in Mexico fought each other bitterly not jeopardized by these enactments merely before the United Labor taken at their face value run as Board but in the lobbies and com- high as \$500,000,000. Note Not Disclosed

mittees of Congress as well as in State department officials refuspolitical campaigns-has come a formula for the adjustment of in- ed to make public the communicadustrial disputes. tion presented by Ambassador Shef-

Led by Third Party.

field, it is known to have been Back of the La Follette third strongly phrased. The protest is the culmination of party movement last year were the, railway brotherhoods. They a long series of representations Fletcher and Trammel, Demohad resorted to political warfare which began last fall when the land crats, Florida, who appeared bebecause of a belief that railroad executives were engaged in a sys-tematic effort to wipe out the la-Snow fell in those three der about of southern Michi-tematic effort to wipe out the la-Snow fell in those three der about 15 feet away overture. bor standards achieved during these representations the acts were and Arkansas bouses, Edgar A war time control of the railroads modified in many ways but were not Brown, and Thomas B. Hill, reby the government. All during stripped of the element against spectively, and Lieut. Governor the Wilson administration, the which American protest is made- McCall of Arkansas.

railroad brotherhoods and affili- the retroactive application to forated organizations had found a eign interests of article 27 of the sympathetic attitude- in Wash- Mexican constitution of 1917. That ington.

This was evidenced by the pas- the natural resources of Mexico. Kellogg Warned Mexico. sage of the Adamson eight-hour law and a policy of open friendship by the then director-general introduced, relations between the Mellon. of railroads, William G. McAdoo. two governments already had be however, has repeatedly advocat-

of 1920 really began in succeed- fiscatory acts against American on the ground that this field of ing years under the Harding ad- property rights in Mexico that Sec- taxation should be left to the ministration to operate, some of retary Kellogg issued a formal states. the railroad executives thought statement calling attention that the Democratic members of the fi-

May Break Relations,

process of being carried out."

MEXICO SILENT.

Mexico City, Jan. 9-(AP)-The foreign office today refused to

comment on the announcement

made in Washington that James

I. Sheffield, American ambassa-

dor, has filed formal protest

against retroactive provisions in

anti-alien land laws.

Henry L. Wallace.

Son of Author of

an opportunity had come to break government was on trial before the nance committee completed today

Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-Revision of the house tax reduction bill to include complete repeal of the inheritance tax was proposed today by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee, which will decide on Monday on the rate schedules of the measure.

The cluirman announced his

Inheritance tax by Senators

Demos Complete Program. Senator Smoot's declaration was the first definite indication article is designed to nationalize from Republican ranks of a program of revision of the partisan

house bill, which had been in-Before these two laws were first dorsed "in general" by Secretary railroads, Willfam G. McAdoo. When the Transportation Act come so severely strained over con-1920 really in the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strained over con-table to the inheritance tax problem is a severely strai The treasury secretary;

down what the railroad brother-hoods had gained. The struggie United States would continue to which they will attempt next Second Aluminum Com-d to transport worshippers to Sabbath Parley Unprecesupport that governme ont only so



position after an attack on the Field, Beliville, Ill., under auspices of army officials and executives of the Goodyear Rubber Company. who built it. It is 282 feet long, can travel at 70 miles an hour and can take on and let off airplanes in midair. Notice the airplane hooked onto the cable below. The enclosed cabin forward holds the



New York, Jan, 9-(/P)--Seven men were killed, four in New York and ton.

three in Massachusetts, and at least five persons were seriously hurt in the northeastern states as a result of today's storm, which brought snow over a wide area and was accompanied by a 35-mile gale off the coast which drove four barges

Starting in Florida Wednesday night, the storm moved steadily northward to southern New Eng- the terrific explosion which com states as well as in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, the mountain section of Virginia and in southern business houses fronting on the New England. The fall varied from main street, which parallels the

two inches in New York City to 10 inches elsewhere in the storm Gales Trouble Ships.

#### Gales at sea caused trouble for bled about by the force of the blast. ight craft off the Atlantic coast.

Coast guard officials reported that Breeze newspaper building the Eastern Transportation company of Wilmington. Del., was

Boats Tossed About.

ber of amendments, but the majori-

Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-The house today deforred until next

Small

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The postoffice and the Hurricane the barge T. J. Hopper, owned by wrecked. pounded to pieces after grounding or a sandbar between Highlands U. S TO TAKE Beach and Spermacetti Cove, New

ity which broke loose from their

LEGAL ACTION

fore the United States LADOR edicts of that tribunal. The fil-

found the country without ade- mind at that time, as they were not quate machinery to bring indus- presented until last October, the trial peace on the failroads. Some statement was taken then and still of the effects of that strike are stands as a warning of the concern still being felt in defective equip- with which the Washington govnent and inefficient service ernment is viewing developments hough the railroads counted as in Mexico. real victory their ability to

check the rising power of the unions.

#### Agree on Machinery.

impending, there are strong indica-Now the heads of the union and tions that the Washington governthe railroad executives have disment still is hopeful of an adjourncovered that it is far better for them to agree on a machinery to mint so that the necessity of withmaintain peace than to be sub- drawing Ambassador Sheffield from jected to what they consider the his post can be averted. It would arbitrary acts of a governmental be very lottle to sever diplomatic relations with Mexico and appar-ent's there is believed to be still body like the United States Labor Board. It is also true that much t rossibility that President Calles of the value of the transportation act was lost, due to the failure to or the Mexican supreme court will intervene to carry out pledges of use the local adjustment boards protection for American interests. in solving smaller disputes which Predicts Amicable Agreement. were constant sources of irrita-Manual C. Tellez, the Mexican tion.

ambassador here, predicted tonight With the ' railroad executives that a satisfactory understanding and labor leaders in agreement would be reached. The "best minds now on a practical plan for inof Mexico." he said, were working, dustrial peace; there is little on the framing of the regulatory doubt that Congress will enact the necessary legislation and that decrees under which the two acts will be enforced. it will have the active support-"Mexico has recognized the imand approval of President Cool-

idge Freedom of Action.

of 1923." said the ambassador. The chief characteristic of the new plan is that, while adjust-"Their interpretation and the comment boards are provided on both pletion of the understandings then arrived at may, of course, differ. regional and a national basis, but Mexico has carried through in these boards will not interfere exemplary fashion the two mixed with "such machinery of contract claims conventions which grew out and adjustment as they may muof the 1923 negotiations, and there tually establish." This provides the greatest freedom of action has never been reason to believe that she would not completely fulespecially in the handling of minfill and commitments made at the or disputes. It is evident also, time or any other matter within me of the worthwhile feature of the Howell-Barkley . bill the agreements. have been incorporated in the

new plan. There is, for example, to be a board of mediation to consist of five members to be appointed by the President of the United States with the duty to intervene at the request of either party or on its own motion in any

unsettled labor dispute of what-soever kind. If unable to bring about a settlement the board is

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### WEATHER

UPPER MICHIGAN: Unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably snow; warmer Sunday.

-Low Temperatures Alpena . /.... 24 Louisville ... Atlantic City 84 Marquette ... 10 Boston ..... 24 Medicine Hat 26 olating 16 Memphis .... Chicago 26 Milwaukee ... 22 Minneapolis... Cleveland Denver ..... 26 Montreal .... troit

Kansas City.. 26 Tampa ...... 56 ceived a million dollars fo Los Angeles.. 58 Washington.. 34 ture rights to the novel.

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eek to have the committee sub Board revealed that both sides long as it fulfilled its international stitute for the rate schedules in the house bill. This plan would the house bill. This plan would While Mr. Kellogg did not have call for more reductions than the hommen's strike of 1922; the land and petroleum acts in \$330,000,000 provided by the

house measure, going probably as high as \$425,000,000. Sbowdown on Monday.

A quick showdown on the rate schedules is expected when the committee takes up these provi-

sions Monday. Democrats, who are in the minority, 7 to 10, will While official silence continues vote solidly for their substitute o obscure any clear perception of program, while the Republicans what specific developments may be are expected to vote for the rate schedules, in the main, incorporated in the house bill.

How much support Chairman Smoot will get for his motion to repeal the inheritance tax is doubtful, but there are indications that the Republican members of the committee will unite in backing it.

Real Test on Floor. The real test on the bill will come, however, on the floor of the Attorney General Attorney General senate. Democrats are counting

on gaining enough votes thire from Republican insurgents to offset the Republican majority. and while their program has not been announced, it is understood office, last spring, he directed that the inheritance tax, but provides the aluminum investigation "before probably a slight increase in its any action whatever is, taken or

maximum rates, and restoration any publicity given." He added in of the present gift tax, which a memorandum to Mr. Donovan portance in its relations with the the house measure would repeal. United States of the agreements

## New Discoveries

Put on Display Pittsburgh, Jan. 9-(P)-The of the inquiry yesterday that his "photo electric cell," a delicate attention first was drawn to the device to detect fire in inacces- matter some six or seven months sible places; light house lenses after he came into office and today with a range of 17 miles, and a he said that while the memoran

"Regarding the filing of representations with the Mexican govcoveries which opened at Carernment there is, of course, a diflegie Museum tonight. terence between formal protest for Described as the most sensitive onel Donovan said the investiga any act which may have been comdevice known to man, the photo tion by the department had dis mitted and the recording of a dif-

electric cell was demonstrated as, closed certain allegations which ference of opinion over matters in a silent sentinel to guard against had been made the subject of a fire in ship holds, warehouses special inquiry. Examiner Dunp,

and in fact, any place where an whose report was quoted to the automatic alarm is needed. The committee, said careful inquiry had cell, upon which a beam of light failed to support the charge that plays, is so sensitive that even a this company was controlled by the then vell of smoke, passing be- Aluminum Company of America. tween it and the light, causes an but added that "material obtained alarm to sound. WIt is the inven- from the Aluminum Goods Manution of V. K. Zworykin, a West-

dicative of the actions of the company which have been so generally criticized by its competitors, such as price maintenance and causing discontinuance of competing lines."

> **Cardinal Mercier** Is Extremely Weak

Mercier continued today to be ex-tremely weak, but he insisted, dis-

pany Being Investigatof the Thames valley tomorrow. ed. Savs Donovan.

The vicar of one church near here has communicated with all the members of his flock, and they are eager to undertake the Sabbath

urch services in the flooded area

ing its inquiry as to why the departvovage. fish in the main streets of some gripped the anthracite miners and ment of justice had not acted energetically in the case of the Alumtowns while in the country districts inum Company of America in which rabbits are being hunted from Secretary Mellon

boats. They have taken refuge has large holdfrom the water on the tops of the ings, the senate hedges. judiciary commit-

Sea Gulls On Links. tee today brought Sea gulls are swimming over the to light that an Chertzy golf links and it is not investigation also an uncommon sight to see swans is being made inplacidly floating through the streets to the Alominum of the flooded villages. G cod s Manufac-At Pangbourne is an inn through turing company which a large stream flows through one-third owned

the back door and out the front. by the former corporation. points, the average drop today be-This. informaing three inches. tion was fornish-

ed by Assistant PARIS CRISIS PAST. John G. Sargent Donovan, but be-Paris, Jan. 9-(AP)-All danger of

Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-Pursu-

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fore Mr. Donovan serious damage to Paris from the journment came up, someone stattook the stand, Attorney General floods of the past week has dis-Sargent told the committee that appeared. This announcement was better the deed. within seven days after he took made in an official communique by the ministry of public works tot does not contemplate repeal of a report be made to him, regarding night and it is corroborated by the est since the two sides came tofact that the waters have been re- gether on December 29 through the ceding steadily since the morning. initial instrumentality of Governor bridge stood at six meters at six meeting the following statement o'clock this evening as compared was issued: that "this is in no way be construed to retard a proper and thorwith 6.16 meters at the same hour ough examination and appropriate last evening, a fall af about six noon in discussion as a combaitee action as the disclosed information inches. may warrant."

The weather continues dry and Can't Recollet Memo. colder, and frost is looked for. Other rivers also are receding. Mr. Sargent stated at the opening

> BELGIAN LOSS LARGE. Brussels, Jan. 9-(A)-The floods which have ravaged northwestern ers opposing it in any form."

Europe have caused damage in Belgium totaling one billion francs (\$43,300,000) officials of the min-

ures Belgium's losses are twice as anthracite industry during 1925 heavy as those of France. centers, such as Liege, have been anthracite bureau of information, hardest hit. Immense iron works This amount represents almost and steel plants have been inundated. In France, most of the the previous year, the review damage has been done, to farm states.

lands. VESUVIUS STILL ACTIVE. Naples, Italy, Jan. 9-(AP)-Mount Vesuvius, continuing its activity of the past several days, smoked and 250 Young Men to

rumbled throughout today. The heavy flow of lava continued. Volcanalogists are issuing reas

suring statements regarding the possible effect of the present eruption but inhabitants of towns near the base of the volcano still are

dented in Wage Negotiations.

New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Unable Island when their automobile skid-Boys are getting good catches of to break the deadlock that has ded and overturned. At Chicopee, Mass., three motoroperators for six months in their ista, blinded by snow, were instantattempt to draft a new wage con; v killed when their automobile tract, the joint conference will hold was struck at a railroad crossing." another session Sunday afternoon. Returning from a trip with their This unprecedented faction of

meeting on the Sabbath was taken today when each side found the other immovable.

their automobile skidded and struck Never before in the long history a tree at North Chili, near Rocheshard coal wage conferences has ter. meeting bedn held on Sunday.

Jersey

Neither side is willing in th MAINE TIDAL WAVE. responsibility of asking adjourn-Southwest Harbor, Me., Jan. 9 ment over a day, partly because of -(AP) --- The inhabitants of the lit-The floods are falling at all public opinion and partly because le village of Bornard. of the great desire to end the miles from here, experienced their strike, now in its fifth month, withfirst tidal wave today. out updue delay. plained in its origin, the phenom-

All Favor Sunday Meet. There was no hesitancy to meet

caused the sudden emptying of on Sunday when the matter of ad-Bass Harbor, followed , a few minutes later by a ten-foot rush ing that the better the day, the of water, and then two smaller

waves. No one was injured but The conference was in session about fifty fishing boats were more than three hours, the shortdory had a narrow escape from falling cakes of ice when their The Seine river at the Austerlitz Pinchot. At the conclusion of the craft suddenly grounded. The first sign of something wrong was a rumbling from the

direction of the harbor. Towns-"The conference spent the afterpeople ran to the plers to see their harbor emptied with of the whole and in separate chucuses of the operators and miners. rush.

"Various modifications of plans William Kelly, who has a fish before the conference were discussed. The deadlock continued. shore of the harbor, told what the operators maintaining their happened next. stand for arbitration and the min-"It was about low-tide when

LOSS BY STRIKE.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9---(AP)er ones, and in less than ten ministry of public works estimated to. The anthracite strike which has utes the whole harbor was filled day, while the flood waters were been in progress since September to near high water mark. Great receding. According to these fig- 1, bus resulted in a loss to the whirlpools were formed. boats were tossed about at their of 23,500.000 gross tons of coal, moorings and the 70-foot fishing Belgium's richest manufacturing says a review issued today by the smack Fishhawk broke from her one-third of the total output of entire harbor was a mass foam.

"The water left the harbor so National production for 1925 rapidly that a waterfall was crewas 55,000,000 tons as compared ated at the harbor mouth." with 78,503,127 in 1924.

**Reclamation** Part of Appropriation Meet at Kalamazoo

Kalamazoo, Jan. 9--(P)--More than 250 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 are expected here department appropriation bill, carnext Friday and Saturday for the rying approximately \$7,000,000 for 51st annual convention of the state reclamation work for the next fiscal association of Young Men's Christian associations; year, was approved today by the

#### PROGRESSIVES UNDECIDED

Ottawa, Jan. 9-(A)-After an en tire day spent in caucus and in Dies in Kalamazoo conference with the prime minister to another vote by the house. and the leader of the conservatives Kalamazoo, Jap. 9-(P)-Captain progressive members finally-dis William Jackson, 96, one of the persed this evening without baying

persed this evening without having most picturesque navigators of the decided what their attitude will be week a final vote on the interior Civil war and for 30 years after, the government, now before the for reclamation bill carrying funds is dead at the home of his son here, house of commons. Great Lakes in the days before the on the question of confidence, in

tug. The scows were washed ashore off Sandy Hook. Coast Steamer City of Rome Is guard boats stood by. Traffic Accidents Result. Four men were killed on Staten

Blamed for Sinking of S-51.

Washington, Jan. 9-(A)-The report of the naval court of inquiry into the singing on September 2 of the submarine S-51 off Block Island by the steamer City of Rome, of the Savannah Line, was turned basketball team, four students of over to the department of justice Canisius college. Buffa'o, were in by Sacretary Wilbur today for legal fured, two prebably fatally, when action.

E. P. Henry, brakeman, Russell,

D. Chattan, fireman, Russell, Ky.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Hurricane, and

probably fatally burned by steam

her little son, painfully injured by

Entire Town Rocked.

The entire town was rocked by

Store fronts and windows in the

Chesapeake and Ohio right of way.

and virtually adjoins it, were

wrecked, the occupants in many in-

stances being thrown down and

furniture and store fixtures tum-

were

Ky.

ing

THE INJURED:

piece of flying steel.

The court found that the submarine was rammed and sunk by the steamer, with the loss of 33 ficers and men, on a clear, moonlight night, under circumstances which required the steamer to "keep out of the way." Its findings three of fact were made public by the navy department tonight, but its recommendations were withheld be-Unexcause of the reference of the enenon, which occurred about noon. tire case to the department of jugtice.

At the latter department, it was said the report arrived too late in the day to be read, but it is understood either criminal or civil actions, or both, are contemplated Murled ashore and two men in a against the ocean steamship company of Savannah, Ga., owner of the City of Rome, and officers of the steamer.

Captain John H. Diehl, who was captain of the steamer, and Third Mate Timothy L. Drever were place ed on trial at Boston this week before the board of federal steamboat inspectors on charges of inattention to duty in violation of the international rules for prevenpacking plant ou the eastern tion of collisions, and it is understood that the attorney general assigned a district attorney to watch the proceedings for the department the first wave came;" he said. "It of justice.

#### rolled in steady like the even flow of a river. Then came two less- One Man Indicted in Osage Inquiry

Guthrie, Okla., Jan. 9-W. K. Hale, "King of the Osage Hills," tonight faced two charges of murder in connection with the lines at the Underwood dock and deaths of persons in the Osage crashed against the pilings. The country of Oklahoma.

The second charge was lodged late today by the United States grand jury here which is investigating an alleged conspiracy against wealthy Osages which is held responsible for the deaths of 17 persons,

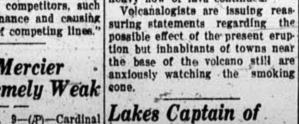
The grand jury charged Hale with complicity in the death of Henry Roan, an Osage who was Bill Is Approved killed in January 1923.

#### Washington, Jan. 9-(P)-The Berlin Newlyweds Leave for Europe

New York, Jon. 9-(A)-After five days of vain attempts to evade persistent groups of news-Western members offered a num- paper reporters and photographers. Irving Berlin, composer, and ty of them were rejected. As ap his society bride, the former Miss proved, the whole section is subject | Ellin Mackay, tonight were bound for Europe on the Leviathan.

About twenty friends ; visited the couple aboard ship early this morning, leaving at four o'clock.

England has one boxing pro-moter, Mrs. Burge, a former sized, ball singer.

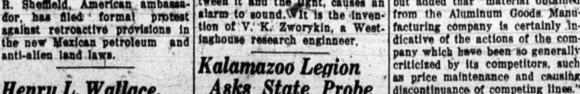


Brussels, Jan. 9-(AP)-Cardinal Lakes Captain of **Civil War Times** 

Kalamazoo Legion Asks State Probe of Welfare Funds

"Ben Hur," Is Dead Kalamazoo, Jan. 9-(A)-A resoution demanding that the state go Crawfordsville, Ind., Jan. 9-(AP) to the bottom in an investigation -Henry Lane Wallace, 73, son of General Lew Wellace, died sudden- American Legion welfare funds by

ly last night in New York, relatives Mark L. McKbe of Mount C'em-20 New Orleans 26 were notified today. He had gone ens" was unanimously adopted at 10 Port Arthur., 12 to New York to be present at the the weekly meeting of the local



ground microphone for use in dum bore his signature, he had no mine disasters to locate entombed recollection of it and that his recolmen, formed the center of attrac- lection as given to the committee tion at the erposition of new dis- yesterday had not been changed: With respect to the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing company; Col-

## **FIFTH NORMAL TO BE DELAYED** Need Money to Rebuild. Mt. Pleasant School First-Johnson.

Detroit, Jan. 9-(P)-There will be no action, toward the huilding of a new state normal school in the northern portion of Central Michigan Normal at ress. Mount Pleasant, burned early last month.

This was made known today by board of education.

Appropriations Needed. Moreover, Mr. Johnson said, vintage.

the Mt. Pleasant school cannot be rebuilt until funds are appropriated by the state legislature. The board decided to ask Goversession of the legislature at an early date, and submit the question of the Mt. Pleasant institu- great wonder at that.

While admitting that the board has reached a decision as to the location of the new normal college, Mr. Johnson said announcement of the site chosen would be withheld, until funds are voted for rebuilding the Mt. Pleasant school.

#### Scarcity of Funds.

"In view of the fact that there is but \$93,500 appropriated. by the last legislature for completion of the library at Mt. Pleasant Normal and an additional \$550,000 or \$600,000 is needed to rebuild this institution, it would funds in the state treasury with temporary class rooms, must cer-

The last legislature appropri- seen with an English company; ated \$250,000 as a nucleus for Rostand's "Last Night of Don the new normal buildings, which Juan," a fine play poorly acted, are to be ready for occupancy which also went to the grave-September 1 of this year, and yard. \$100,000 for payment of salaries and conduct of the school during about Noel Coward's "The Vor- set of men than those of your out of 38 would be narrowed to its first year

the Mt. Pleasant school in an- than it is, thanks to Jane Cowl. other city.



goers in 1925, but the product the lower peninsula until funds of American playwrights seems to are secured for rebuilding the suffer from mainutrition none the

Since last winter few plays have, Thomas E. Johnson, superintend- street with joy. Nothing the ent of public instruction, follow- present season has produced is thesis of the immortalized Amer-They Wanted," and "What Price Glory?" of last year's excellent

Maxwell Anderson and Lawrence Stallings, who collaborated on the latter, have labored at several new pieces and brought forth. nor Groesbeck to call a special only failures. Anderson , going it alone, wrote "Outside Looking In," which is one of the outtion of financing the reconstruc. standing productions-and no

Eugene O'Neill, who has come our drama laureate, took a much re-written play. "The Rainbow," from his trunk, but no skyrockets were set off in its honor. It is this jury's judgement that the two best American plays are George Kelly's "Craig's Wife'," and Van Druten's "Young Wood-

ley," which is aided more than a little by Flenn Hunter's excellent acting.

All other laurels go to revivals and foreign importations.

#### The Best.

The best plays, we believe, to have been the Guild production world have been in this bar in of the men included in the 38 be unseemly for this board to of "The Glass Slipper," with my time. They haved drunk my seek action toward the building June Walker; the Neighborhood cocktails. And I have seen them a few days ago. Federal warof a new school elsewhere." Mr. playhouse production of "The go out and become more famous rants are out for Monroe men Johnson said. "There are" no Dybbuk"; the Guild's Shaw re- than ever. vivals particularly "Androcles and which to rebuild the Mt. Pleasant the Lion"; the Liveright produc- from your America to get a de- hended yesterday, it was learned. school, aside from the sum refer- tion of "Hamlet" in mufti, which gree from Oxford university, 1 red to, and that institution and owes much to its intelligent served him a cocktail here. its students, the latter studying in direction; "The Man With a Load of Mischief," which long since and so did Gentleman Jim Corsinly be our first consideration." died, but which will be again bett.

There has been much shouting

tex," and "Easy Virtue." "Hay Members of the board declined Fever." which died an early death, to discuss reports that several ci- seemed to us the best Coward ties in the central part of the show, "Easy Virtue," gives the state are seeking relocation of illusion of being a better play

**Musical Comedies Better.** 

tinued their excellent operettas,

of "If I Were King," with Rud-

better. The Shuberts have con- laborers."

"Princess Flavia," taken from the London.

is " The

olff Friml at his musical best and Mouse-centuries old, preferably

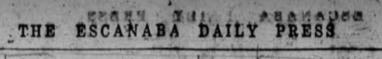
the best costumes to be seem in -- on a frequented highway with-

this hamlet. Also there is in easy motoring distance of

Vagabond King," an adaptation host" of her own,

Doctor Arrested for Illegal Operations also of "The Last of Mrs. Cheney." Slipping under the sate of the State of the State of the State of the sate of the sate of the State of the sate of the sate of the State of the sate of the sate

see to that.



BARMAID QUEEN QUITS HER JOB She still Has Faith in Cup

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in recognition of his work for

That Cheers, However. BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Correspondent. London.-The queen of the

ocktail mixers is about to leave ... bar of London's famous old Savoy hotel, after a quarter of a century of serving the thirsty of

colors and creeds. ad she is leaving it just as appeared from American pens to and she is leaving it just as cause audiences to dance in the much an anti-prohibitionist as she was 25 years ago-the antiing a meeting here of the state comparable to "They Knew What Ican barkeep who never touched intoxicating liquor "because he was too busy thinking what fools the fellows on the other side of the bar were."

The queen of the cocktail mixers is Adah Coleman, better known to a hundred thousand customers of the Savoy as "Coley.

"Nothing I have seen in this place," reports the queen, "has made a 'dry' of me." She estimates the number of cocktails she has mixed at a mil-

astronomers of the work. I told her ,as we talked about her prospective retirement, the story of the proverbial American barkeeper who catered to thirsts

professionally all his life but personally was a militant prohibitionist.

"I don't agree with him at all, responded "Coley." "If you are looking for a temperance sermon, young man, you

will have to move on. "Famous men from all over the "When Mark Twain came over descriptions of the two appre-

"Diamond Jim Brady came,

"Did not brave young men of the war days come here to have a of liquor and are in the Franklin last drink together and tell each county jail here. other good-bye?

"I might say, moreover, that I never served cocktails to a finer ment, the number still at large

American army and navy.' The commendation of royalty has been given the drink-mixing talent of the "queen." "Last year," narrates she, "the BYRAM APPEARS

The queen is retiring from the

She is looking for an old, old

When she finds it, she will op-

Welsh Guards had their dinner in "The Arlen shows, "The this hotel. I was sent for by the Green Hat," and "These Charm- colonel to make a special cock-

Movie Actor Hurt **TO BROADCAST** in Window Diving ACROSS OCEAN Stunt in Picture

International Radio Test to Be Made on Jan. 24-30.

New York, Jan. 9-(P)-Radio fans in the United States will be able to tune in on European, Canadian, Mexican, South American and Cuban stations during the international radio broadcasting test January 24 to 30, according to the official program of the international radio week committee, completed today. Foreign listeners also will hear broadcasters on the American contin-

Each night there will be spe-David Dietz, writer of scientif-ic subjects for NEA Service, has Astronomical society in London Astronomical society in London permit reception from overseas where high-powered stations in

science. The society includess England and on the coninent will the names of the most prominent broadcast. U. S. Broadcasts Jan. 29.

the Pair Indicted time stations; 10:15 to 10:30, compared with 141 and 39 the and 10:45 to 11 p. m., Pacific

Monroe, Mich., who were arrested period. at Marysville last night, are two On January 30 from 10:10 cenindicted by the federal grand jury gram, all on central time as follows:

who in some respects resemble Balazolo and Eadalament were arrested by Sheriff F. S. Hager of 11. Cuban and Mexican stations.

ing stations is being asked.

he struck the ground, suffering serious injury. This was the second accident of the afternoon experienced in the making of the same screen play. A short time before, Ray Steele, who was doubling for Ben Wilson,

plunged from the top of the building to the ground, when his heels caught on a wire to which he was, suspended as he swung into space. A net had been spread to receive

him also, but by reason of the min-hap in the str, he struck only the tribunal clothed with the power side of it, falling heavily. side of it, failing heavily. Both actors suffered internal in ted. inter and broken borns and are . This is not a constromise, but confined in a Berkeley hospital. both the labor leaders and the

#### Arrests, Convictions Increase-in Wayne old Newlands Act with its board

1925, officers under Sheriff George A. Walters conducted

On January 29 stations in the raids on 232 blind pigs-62 more be abolished if the new plan is this order, all on central standard port made public today. In the sured. same period, 156 persons were From 10 to 10:15 p. m., eastern arrested and 129 convicted as Flint Youth Does

central time stations; 10:30 to year before. The fines imposed 10:45, modutain zone stations, totalled \$9,000 in 1925 and \$2,-500 in 1924.

ing 10 gallons in capacity and 31,698 gallons of mash. Only 13 Under the traffic laws, 339 per-

sons were taken into custody for violations of the narcotic laws. The office recovered 26 stolen

During the year, the population of the jail was higher than ever before, a total of 12,240 persons being accommodated. Fees for

four trains a day.

**RAIL MAGNATES** AND UNIONS TO TRY NEW PLAN Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 9-(P)-Frank Baker, motion picture actor of Hollywood, dived through a wih-Continued From Page One.) equired to "make an fefort io

dow during the filming of a feature induce the parties to consent to movie here today, expecting that "arbitration." A method of selecting arbitration boards is also a group of stalwart firemen were provided. If the board of mediaholding a life net to catch him three stories below. Through a tion fails, it then notifies the misunderstanding the net was on who is authorized to create a spethe other side of the building and who is authorized to create a special board to investigote and report within thirty days.

Mould Public Opinion. This really means that as, a last resort a board of review of STAR new personnel is to be available, the principal function of which will be to state the facts in such a way as to mould public opinion. For, after all, public opinion-is to be the only force used in bring-

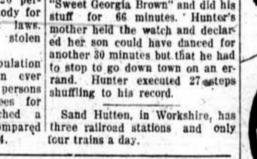
ing peace. All efforts to compel

contended for five years that the of mediation was a much better Detroit, Jan. 9-(P)-During instrumentality for maintaining peace thon the present railroad board, which, of course, would

than in 1924, according to a re- adopted by Congress, as seems as-

**Charleston Dance** for 66 Minutes

Flint, Jan. 9-(AP)-When Howard Hunter read in a newspaper that Clinton Hall, a prisoner in the, Wayne county jail, danced the Charleston Friday for 411/2 minutes, he flung down the paper, started the family phonograph playing "Sweet Georgia Brown" and did his stuff for 66 minutes. ' Hunter's mother held the watch and declared her son could have danced for another 30 minutes but that he had



## CAST THE BEST PEOPLE CLYDE COOK -IN-"Moonlight and Noses," Comedy. 2:30-10c & 25c 7:15 & 8:40-10c & 35c

TAN SPAN

SUNDAY, JAN. 10, 1926.

TIME THE CUSTARD

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cooks a moment too long it will

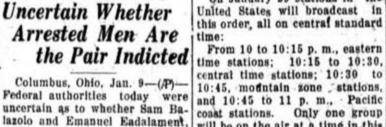
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Union county while supposedly enroute' to Columbus with an automobile loaded with liquor. Both are charged with transportation

Should the two men be identifled as those wanted in the indict-

BEFORE I. C. C.

Port Huron, Mich., Jan. 9-(AP) Barrymore and the Shylock of -Dr. Lucius G. Fitzgerald, 76- Walter Hampden in a "Merchant year-old physician, was arrested of Venice" revival, and also there tonight for the second time in is a combining of modern ad an- and go dry? four days on a charge of man- cient in Rallo Peters' presentation slaughter growing out of an al- of "Taming of the Shrew," with ley" promptly. "The Four L's will leged illegal operation.

The arrest of Dr. Fitzgerald tonight followed the death at 7 p. m., in a hospital here, of Mary Evans, 45 years old, who is said to have made a deathbed statenot the least of which ment charging Dr. Fitzgerald with having made an illegal operation upon her.

Dr. Fitzgerald was arrested Wednesday last on a charge of manslaughter with the death of Thelma Sanborn, 20 years old. who died about four months ago. He was at liberty under . \$3,500

#### **Howell Discusses Gov't Radio** Plans

Washington Jan. 9-(AP)-The government radio policy of renewing broadcasting licenses rather than favoring new.applica. tions will create franchises worth millions of dollars; Senator Hewell, Republican, Nebraska, told the senate interstate commerce eretta, "The Song of the Flame," committee today at a hearing on for Arthur Hammerstein. This his bill intended to assure owner- Gershwin is a man to watch. ship of the air by the public.

At present,' the committee has been told, licenses are based on station apparatus stather than inproblems for which a solution is includes two entertainers who are sought.

Stephen B. Davis, solicitor of licenses to 90-day periods.

## Thaw Denies He Intends to See

New York, Jan. 9-(Pr Harry ing "Looking for a Boy" K. Thaw is not going to Chicago "Sweet and Low Down", 'before to see his former wife, Evelyn Ness the first March blizard. bit Thaw, who is recovering from as attempt to commit suicide, he nied reports of a reconcilation.

He came to New York to see his forgotten. Hers is a mother, who is ill there.

on sending her money; of course-the regular ten dollars a day, but anything else is out of the question." He visited a revue last night with married friends, and later wont to a night club.

taste if first soaked in cold water.

George Gershwin, who began en a roadside inn, serving passto turn jazz into art when he ersby with lunches, dinners and composed "Rhapsody in Blue,"

Ann Harding.

Zenda story.

+cocktails, of course. has become quite the most impor-FORD PRODUCTION. tant young man in American music this winter. He has a new 'jazz" concerte, written for the of 2,103,588 cars, trucks, tractors afterward rose in value. New York Symphony orchestra; and airplanes, were produced by he has "135th Street," the first the Ford Motor company in all negro opera, given by Paul White- its divisions, during the past man, with Blossom Seeley; he year, figures madicamblic today wrote another steppy musical by Ford officials show. Exclusive

comedy "Tip-Toe," for the "Lady of airplanes, which is a new in-Be Good" producers, and the coldustry, this total represents an laborated on a more important op- increase of 20.032 automobile

THE NEW SHOWS. By the Way-A: I. Erlanger dividuals and the question of sale brings over from England an unof stations carrying with it the usually intelligent and clever Englicense, has been one of the lish musical production, which

not likely to be allowed off Broadway for many a month. the department of commerce, said They are Jack Hulbert and Cecile the government had no alterna- Courtneidge, two London favortive than to renew licenses so ites, and Miss Cecile is a most long as operations of stations adroit and talented comedienne were conducted properly. He whose mimicry runs the gamut added, however, that it could of roles. This is perhaps the control the situation by limiting cleanest music show in town and the most cleverly written.

> Tip. Toes-George Gershwin again turns out some of the most tuneful, jazzy numbers of the year. . If you are within three Evelyn, Nesbit blocks of a radio or phonograph or dance orchestra you'll be hear-

said tonight at his hotel. He de- Barrymore gives an interpretaown physician, he said, adding that sophisticated Portia: a Portia intends to leave for Pittsburgh without much illusion regarding tonight or tomorrow to see his men, and with a sort of knowing "I never had any intention of go-ing to Chicago to see Evelyn." human Shylock. Thew declared. "I'm going to keep The Monkey Talks A very col-

The Monkey Talks-A very colorful and satisfying French adaptation of a circus play. Excellent acting, from Wilton Lackaye and Martha-Bryan Allen downer to

last minute is the Portia of Ethel one of the best he ever had tast- cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul direc- North Dakota, expected today, Barrymore and the Shylock of ed."

And, I asked, will England the road into bankruptcy, H. E. ever follow America's example Byram, former president and now one of the receivers, testified today "It will not." responded "Cobefore the interstate commerce commission.

eight.

"You don't know the L's? I'm In the musical comedy field, the surprised. They are the lords, general average has been much the landlords, the ladies and the New York, who is a member of the bondholders committee, attempted to show the road might Savoy's service to become a "mine have been saved.

At the directors' meeting which voted the receivership, Mr. Byram said, a printed form was presented. lacking only the name of a creditor to make it a complete receivership bill. The name of the Binkley Coal company was filled in,

Several other admissions were made by Mr. Byram. one that he had himself purchased 1,000 shares of the road's stock after he became

Detroit, Jan. 9-(P)-A total a receiver and that the stock soon

#### Eighteen Arrested in Hungarian Plot

Budapest, Hungary, Jan. 9--(P)-Eighteen arrests already have been made and probably several others are yet to be made of alleged participants in the thirty billion frac-counterfeiting plot. The Hungarian Telegraph agency announces concluded, with ally the essentials

of the affair known and further revelations not to be expected. The impression in impartial cirernment has acted vigorously 2 throughout the investigation of the counterfeiting conspiracy, which is E lights. characterized chiefly as a maneuver of the reactionary party, known as the "awakening Hungarians," to fill the coffers of their depleted treasury in order to re-establish

### Norwegian Pilot Attempts Flight to Spitzbergen

thir political prestige which they

have been steadily losing since

1920

Oslo, Norway; Jan, 9-(AP)-In daring attempt to demonstrate the possibility of flying in winter to Spitzbergen, Norway's Arctic pos session, a flying boat owned and piloted by Lleutenant Eliassen of the Norwegian navy, hopped off from Horten . this "morning. snowstorm, however, forced the aviator down 70 kilometers northwest of Liplehammer. The journey will be continued when the weather clears.

The flight is considered especially hazardous because darkness provalls day and night north of the Arctic circle at this season. Liontenant Eliassen plans a flight

to the North Pole starting from Nova Zembla, north of Russia.

per before baking.

A BALL DOWNER TA.A.

units over 1924. ASHES CLEAN SILVER. Cigar or clean cigarette Tashes, used on a moist cloth or chamols, that the inquiry virtually has been make argood silver polish.

PACK SILVER IN FLOUR. Pack silver in dry flour when storing it for some time and it cles in Budapest is that the govwill not tarnish. 1 2.4



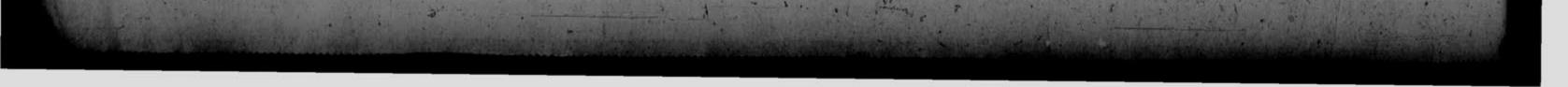
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Merchant of Venice-Ethel tion of Portia that is not easly mature. smirk for even her Antonio, Wal-

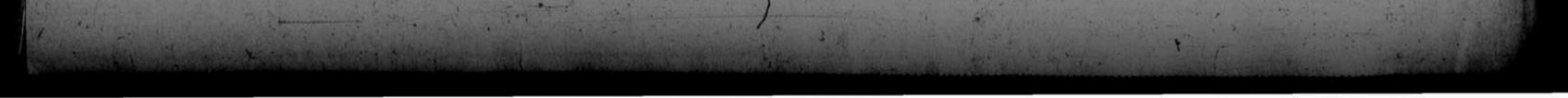


Migs Megan Lloyd George, Rose Kean, who makes a good daughter of England's war time

witch has seen Broadway this bore quickly and have a better Jacques Lerner as the guickly and have a better monkey who talks" if surprising. "monkey who talks" is surprising- of Italy to return to her side. Her ly like his foil, a real menkey condition is not considered seri-







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TODAY'S NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD



1925 baseball season, Connie The Purchasers and Roundhouse maple smashers of the Chicago & through dabbling with high priced

tied for top honors with eleven 'Until a few years ago Mack comes next, followed by the Blacksmiths and Car Department, with

the cellar. of rolling the highest individual average, being credited with a 198. The individual and team aver-

| ages follow:                    | 1    |      | lots, m                      |
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| CAR REPAIRERS                   |      | 1    | tically                      |
| Charles Priester                |      | 169  | Afte                         |
| John Cloutier                   |      | 151  | team o                       |
| Orvid Demars                    |      | 138  |                              |
| John Boyce                      |      | 104  | days a                       |
| Bush Dicks                      | •••• | 152  | held d                       |
| Hugh Blake                      |      | 192  | the A                        |
| STOREKEEPERS                    |      |      | with n                       |
| Joseph Johnson                  |      | 171  | ing yo                       |
| C. Schwarts                     |      |      | -                            |
| Vern Kolb                       |      | 150  | Ther                         |
| C. Johnson                      |      | 156  | went o                       |
| Otis Johnson                    |      | 159  | and pa                       |
| BLACKSMITHS                     |      |      | touted                       |
| Frank Bink                      |      | 149  | varying                      |
| E. Taylor                       |      | 198  |                              |
| W. Meyers                       |      | 164  |                              |
| E. L'Heureux                    |      | 152  | Perh                         |
| C. Franzen                      |      | 160  | "Lefty"                      |
| ROUNDHOUSE                      |      |      | on the                       |
| E. Finn                         |      | 144  | never                        |
| R. Jensen                       |      |      | than t                       |
| J. Laundre                      |      | 115  | failed                       |
| P. Comell                       |      | 145  | Had                          |
| R Gosnell                       |      | 140  |                              |
| J. Klinger                      | ***  | 168  | where                        |
| PURCHASERS                      |      |      | season                       |
| D. Moody                        |      | 164  | won th                       |
| E. Desuets                      |      | 119  | nant.                        |
| C. Desilets                     |      | 168  | but lac                      |
| E. Van De Boom                  |      |      | get the                      |
| F. Ferguson                     |      | 160  | balls.                       |
| GENERAL OFFICE                  |      |      | Mac                          |
| A Meiers                        |      | 180  | ments                        |
| G. Olson                        |      | 138  | had no                       |
| H. Johnson                      |      | 139  | costly                       |
| W. Bray                         |      | 155  | other                        |
| J. Peller                       |      | 157  | Sam                          |
| TEAM STANDINGS                  |      |      | 000 an                       |
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Shortly after the close of the

Mack announced that he was North-Western bowling league are minor league recruits.

wins and one defeat each, accordd was regarded as the one manager ing to a report made public yes-terday. The General Office quint oped his own players. oped his own players. As a matter of fact the great-

est years of Mack's career as a the Storekeepers firmly settled in big league manager date back to the days when he got 'em young Earl Taylor holds the distinction and made stars out of them.

His great teams of 1910, 11, 12, 13, 14 were composed of players picked by Mack from the sandlots, minors and colleges at practically no expense.

After he broke up his brillladt team of 1914, he came upon sad days and for about seven years held down the cellar position in the American League. He met with no great success in developing youthful stars. ... Then he changed his tactics,

went out into the open market and paid fancy prices for highly touted stars, but met with only varying success. MACK'S POOR LUCK. Perhaps it was the failure of

than the Baltimore star, but he failed the Athletics. Had Groves performed anywon the American League pannant. He had a world of stuff. but lacked control and you can't get the side out giving bases on

balls. Mack has had other disappointments aside from Groves. He has had no great luck with several costly minor league stars. other highly touted and very Sam, Hale cost him over \$50 .-000 and while he is still with the Mackmen, at times showing flash-

es of greatness, Mack hasn't real-

close to \$75,000 for him. He Northwestern football team, was The same was tast and clean



PAST AND PRESENT COACHES

Bend school years ago when Rockne was a star player at that institution. Rockne, as you doubtless know is the present mentor of "Lefty" Groves that soured Mack the Irish brigade, and one of the best in the country. The two on the big figures. The minors were snapped during Rockne's recent visit to his old boss' ranch in never boasted a greater phenom Kansas, where Harper is a prominent cattle man.



Connie gets a headache. The big crowd that ever saw a basketball five's defeat of the Nahma aggrenoise in the Pacific Coast League, game. The score at the half was gation at the Nahma clubhouse a .400 batsman, Strand looked 17 to 12 in favor of the Wolver- last night by a 42 to 20 score, just the man to make Mack's ines. Between the halves, Tim Berg shooting ten baskets, some ball club. Connie parted with Lowry, captain of last year's at difficult angles.



By agreeing to fight in Mexico, Messra. Dempsey and Firpo are making an obvious play for the good wishes of the American fight fan.

A Florida traffic cop threw 'Red" Grange for a 15-yard loss ... This is one of the little devices the Western Conference teams might have employed with effect.

While it may be true that talk is cheap, you can not prove it by promoters seeking to do business with Mr. Kearns or Mr. Pyle. Science has discovered the so-

lar system is traveling 20 times faster than anybody thought it was. . . But this may be merely. another influence of the rabbit ball.

Mr. Shakespeare was eminently correct when he said there is nothing in a name. . . Or, at least, not much, as Young Bob Fitzsimmons is currently demonstratng.

The chief difference between English golfers and English fighters is that the golfers are gener-

You'd be surprised to know how very few people know any-

it makes. The idea in New York seems to

be to keep the boxing decisions through. honest no matter how ridiculous they are.

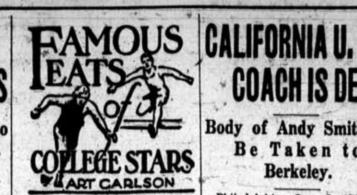
Mr. Barney Oldfield, the motorist, has taken unto himself .a new bride. . . Thus proving again the wisdom of carrying spares.

"This is certainly a shock to man on being informed the electrocution had not been deferred.

o dance them. . . . .

INDIAN RUBBER MAN:

suppose, eh?



of 1925. For the most part golf ran rather true to form in the major tournaments last season. Bobby

Jones came through to win the famous Michigan-Pennsylvania be sent to Berkeley, Cal., to be amateur championship again, and game at Ann Arbor in 1911. was the first amateur to repeat in this event since 1913. Jones spread-eagled his field at morning. It was bitter cold and a few days before his death in the

the battle at every mashie turn across Ferry field at game time. yesterday. and niblick angle. As was the Obviously the day was anything case the previous year, when he but ideal for football. won the title at Merion for the Along about the middle of the fracas Penn got down to the

first time, George "Count" Von If Von Elm had been easy the first time he was almost as easy the second. At no time did he have even a fighting chance wind. Elm of California was his oppo-

Back to the 29-yard line step-ped the Penn kicker-I think it against the smooth-shooting, parshattering golf of the skilled was Dick Marshall-and swung Georgian. his expert hoof into the leather. This tournament, incidentally, The boot was a good one, the ball

was noted for the fall of the old sailing straight between the posts masters and the rise of new comand over the crossbar. ers. Francis Ouimet and Chick

As it floated over the bar a Evans both failed to qualify. Oui-met's failure was a tragic sur-prise. He had come within a stroke of tieing for the open six weeks before and many expected him to make the fight with Jones Evans both failed to qualify. Oui-

him to make the fight with Jones of wind came along and blew it for the amateur title. The best 10 yards out into the field of play. thing about the Einstein theory he could do was to tie for last That unusual goal gave the easterners a 9-5 lead, which they know how very little difference in the play-off he was beaten. all but held for the rest of the

Evans was clearly off his game brush. at the start and few were surprised when he failed to \_come

Young MacKenzie of Washington again showed his potential

power by winning the medal honor. Another youngster, Richard Jones of the Metropolitan dis-

me," commented Mr. Gerald Chap- a buddy of Bobby Jones. Gunn went to the semi-finals, only to lose to Bobby. Glenna Collett came back to

There is only one thing that the heights and won the women's will prevent Mr. Henry Ford's championship after a two-year decampaign to revive old-fashioned parture from the fields of glory. dances from being a great success In winning the Rhode Island girl New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Unable ... And that's the refusal of folks displayed further evidence of the to surmount obstacles attributed in

Raw Raw Humor. age.

want to see some new underwear.



**COACH IS DEAD** Body of Andy Smith to Be Taken to Berkeley.

Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(8)-The body of Andy Smith, football coach viewed by fellow members of the A miniature blizzard had swept Elks club of that city as directed into the Michigan hamlet that in a codicil to his will executed

Oakmont, completely dominating a strong wind was still blowing University of Pennsylvania hospital Decision to send the body to the coast was reached late today after an urgent plea had been received by Robert M. Smith, a brother of

the famous coach, from Milton B.

earlier in the day to take the body to Duboise, Pa., for burial in the Smith family plot and plans for the funeral there on Monday had been announced.

Decision as to Smith's request that his body be cremated and the ashes scattered over the Memorial stadium at the University of California, will be reached later, Robin

**Bowling Notes** 

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> IRON MOUNTAIN McClennon ..... 128 164 146 Ziegelbauer ..... 168 138

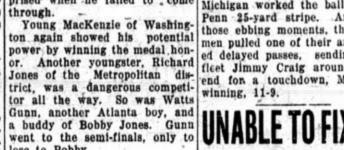
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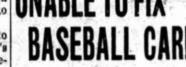
A. W. Moe ..... 100

I. G. Moe ..... 131 ule committee of the National and

Michela ..... 145 121 112 Burns ..... 127 Asselfn ..... 160 115 123 Totals ..... 1432 1391 1482 Grand total, 4305.

didn't do him \$75 worth of good. presented a silver trophy awarded by Harvey T. Weeddruff, of the being called on either team. litan district. MacFarlane and The committee's failure to over-A betrothed couple in Essex re-Bobby Jones tied for the cham- come schedule conflicts brought no cently built an entire bungalow. UTA BEFF pionship and in the play-off Jones explanation from the executive of The bridegroom also made the fur-At Columbus: Ohio State 28 Chicago Tribune to the "most L. Ranguette, left forward, was the main point gainer for the GIANIS UEFEA Therefore it is easy to see why ast by a single stroke. The professional golfers' cham- John A. Heydler of the National an-Purdue 25. valuable player to his team," in ast by a single stroke. Mack has weakened on the big At' Annapolis: Navy 27: New the Big Ten. Nahma quintet, while Swan and figures when you mention some Fork University 21. ALL-STARS, 7-0 pionship brought another repeat- nounced that a second meeting The summary: Vandeweghe bolstered up the deminor leegue star to him and tout MICHIGAN FG FT TP At St. Mary's 46: Kalamazoo er home in front when Walter would be called later in the month. fense of the Bonz boys. Berg's him to set the majors on fire. College 39 (overtime period). Oosterbaan If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 Hagen copped at Chicago, thereby | With him at the session was Barney basket shooting was one of the U. of Detroit 37: Alma 15. Harrigan rf ..... 3 retaining a vestige of his old rep- Dreyfuss, president of the world's features of the game, and some Michigan te Normal 16; Dechampion Pittsburgh club, while Doyle c \_\_\_\_\_ 2 CASE OF M'GRAW. of his throws elicited gasps of utation as king of the links. Hatroit ¥ 27. It is beginning to look as if Cherry rg \_\_\_\_\_ 2 amazement from the onlookers. Ernie Nevers Has Liga- sen had to win this event to re- President Ban Johnson represented At Chicago: lowa 18; Chicago 13 John McGraw might be ready to Molenda lg \_\_\_\_\_ 2 The Gladstone team made many main in the picture. He showed the American league. ments in Back Disagreement between the two At Bloomington: Indiana 33; accept the same point of view as Martin rf \_\_\_\_\_ 2 substitutions during the game, all his rare fighting ability by do-Minnesota 28 Mack. Chambers If \_\_\_\_\_ 2 leagues over dates grows out of combinations working effectively. ing so. Torn. united opposition from the National At Chicago: Michigan 32; North-No man in baseball has spent The Bonz five will play the Es-The western amateir went' to League owners to advancement of vestern 30. Totals 14 more money than McGraw on the canaba Independents next Wed-MacDonald Smith, who was one Army 31; Lehigh 22. highly touted phenoms of the NORTHWESTERN Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9-(AP)the date from October 4 to Septem-FG FT TP of the stars of the year, with sevnesday. The management is also At New Haven: Dartmouth 26: Ernie Nevers, former Leland Stanminors. While he has had some White If ..... 1 ber 26. Their objection of the anxious to secure games with eral other tournament victories ford football star, suffered a torn change at a joint meeting of the Yale 16. good luck, there has been plenty Baker rf ..... other amateur teams in the counto his credit. Jim Barnes cross-Kodak Keeps the At Omaha: Nebraska 20: Creighligament in the back in the second Fisher c leagues a month ago on the ground of it with a reverse English. ed the ocean and won the Britty. Any team wishing to book a period of the football game here Only recently McGraw traded Christman lg \_\_\_\_\_ that Sunday baseball is prohibited ton 15. ish open, with Smith the runnergame is asked to write Manager Story. At Northfield: McAlester 19; St. two players who cost him close to Matthews rg \_\_\_\_\_ 0 oday between his team, the Jackin three senior circuit parks as Bonz at Masonville or else call up. Hagen did not compete. against only two in the American. Olaf 20. \$125,000 for a veteran pitcher Rush If \_\_\_\_\_ 1 sonville All-Stars, and the New Freddie Lamprecht, Tulane's Rapid River, 9-R-3. Little Jean's excitement At Morgantown; Virginia Tech failed to move the owners in the who has seen service with four York Giants, splendid all-round football star, The lineups: 26; W. Virginia 24. The Giants won, 7 to 0. Johnson organization. big league clubs. otals \_\_\_\_\_14 added to his athletic laurels by BONZ FIVE FOS. the first time on skates NAHMA At St. Louis: St. Louis U 32; I have in mind the deal with Nevers left the game in the third winning the national collegiate Swan \_\_\_\_\_ LG \_\_\_\_ Badour was nothing to mother's Marquette 19. IOWA 18; CHICAGO 13. period as a result of the injuries Philadelphia, which sent Jack Vandeweghe \_ RG \_\_\_ Rousseau title for the first time. Schalk to Coach Chicago, Jan. 5-(P)-The University of Iowa basketballers At Philadelphia: Dickinson 24: thrill when she saw her received when he attempted to hur-Bentley and Wayland Dean trom M. Berg (20) \_\_ C B. R'guette (3) Pennsylvania 19 dle the line in an off tackle play. Wisconsin Nine Kodak prints. the Glants to the Phillies for Goodman (8)\_ RF \_\_\_\_Olson (6) He was thrown with a thud heard JOE KIRKWOOD. Oklahoma A. and M., 29; Wash-Pitcher Jimmy Ring. tonight defeated the Chicago Ma-Bonz (10) \_\_\_ LF Ra'guette (11) all over the field and the Gianti Making good pictures from the first with a Kodak is the rule, Madison, Wis., Jan. 9-(P)ington U 26. roons, 18 to 13, in a game marred Not in years has there been HARRY COOPER A. Peterson (4)-sub. Oklahoma 28; Missouri 23. such spirited bidding for two by personal fouls." Chicago led, 8 were penalized 15 yards for rough-Virtual assurance that Rav Substittuions: Bonz: S. John-EACH MAKE 138 Schalk, Chleago American catch-Colorado School of Mines 32; St. minor league stars as was waged to 4, at the half. Herder of Chiing. Nevers remained in the game not the exception. With a tip son for Swan; Praiss for Vandefor Bentley and Dean. Now these cago and Van Duesen and Mitter or two that our experience until the end of the period, attempt Regis 18. er, will coach the University of weghe; A. Peterson for Bonz, Colorado U 42; Colorado Chirotwo youngsters, after a few-years of lowa were sent from the floor ing two forward passes. Both failqualifies us to give, you'ro Los Angeles Country Club, Los Wisconsin's baseball squad was and W. Cameron for Goodman. "all set" for results. of fair success are sent eleswhere, for fouls. ed and he punted out of danger. practic 34. Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9-(A)-Joe reported today following his con-Referee: E. Peterson, Glad-Montana 33: Mount St. Charles The summary: The only score came in the final Kirkwood, trick golfer, and Harry ference with athletic officials. the Giants in return getting a veteran pitcher who has perhaps CHICAGO stone. FG FT TP Kodaks \$5 up. 21. peried when McBride of Syracuse, Cooper, dashing youngster of the George Little, director of athletplunged through center to the goal Tension Park Golf club of Dallas, ics, declined to make a state-»Michigan College of Mines 13; Sackett rf ----- 1 passed his peak. Milligan to Fight line, later kicking goal. Texas, each had a low card of 138 ment pending a meeting Monday Northland 24. Zimmerman If ----- 0 ... The West End All of which merely goes to Alyea c Straight football featured Salem 26; Alfred 24, Zivic January 22 for the 36-hole qualifying round of with the athletic council. strongthen the belief that has Allegheny 24; Washington and game. Neither team gained in the Herger rg the \$10,000 open golf tournament Schalk worked out with the long existed that one can take Marks rg ...... 0 Jefferson 19. New York, Jan. 9-(P)-Tommy Milligan, English middleweight first period, although both teams Drug Store which was completed here tonight. Badger baseball squad this after-McDonough Ig ...... 0 Grove City 33; Geneva 26. nothing for granted in baseball. tried the aerial, line bucking and Kirkwood came home today in noon and is making himself fa-You must deliver. punting routes. 31, six under par, and carried 68 miliar with the university situa-13 U. P. SCORES. champion, will meet Jack Zivic of Escanaba, Mich. FG FT TP IOWA . Pittsburgh in a 10-round boxing Columbia Cagers for the last 18 holes. Negaunee 26; Marquette 20. tion. Harrison rf ..... 1 Ford Listens to Cooper shot a 68, four under bout at Madison Square- Garden. par, which with his 70 par on the Phillips rf ..... 3 January 22, it was announced to-**Eight** Fiddlers **Defeat** Princeton Miller c south course yesterday grossed at Wayside Inn McConnell rg ..... 0 Hogan lg ..... 1 him 138 also. There was great ac-THE REFEREE Zivic will substitute for Mickey Princeton, N. J., Jan. 9-(AP)claim for him when he finished Walker, welterweight title holder, Columbia defeated Princeton, 41 to Totals ..... 7 Sudbury, Mass., Jan. 9-(A)-4 18 with a couple of birdies. who was barred from participating Referee: Young, Illinois Wes- in the mach by the New York box-23, in an intercollegiate basketball What was Helen Wills' rank-Bobble Cruickshank went out in Attention While an old-fashioned snowganie here tonight. The outstandleyan. 33 to repay those who came here to ing in tennis in 1922, the year storm piled snowflakes about his ing commission. California Joe ing feature was the contest between Umpire: Kearns, Depauw. see how the reputation that prebefore she won the national title Lynch and Bushy Graham of Utica, Wayside Inn today, Henry Ford Laub of Columbia, and Loeb of ceded him would stand up. Wilto; the first time?-D. F. W. N. Y., bantam challengers, have kept within doors and listened to HOOSIERS 33; GOPHERS 28. Princeton, right forwards. The liam Mehlhorn rounded the nine been matched for the 10-round Third. old-fashioned tunes played by Bloomington, Ind., aJn. 9-(P) former scored 21 points for the vic-How long has Eddie O'Dowd, eight' New England fiddlers. with a 36, one over par while Joe semi-final. -Indiana university opened its tors and the latter 12 for Princeton. **Radio Fans** Turness of New York came around the Columbus battler, been in the Among the minstrels was John C. western conference basketball The New York team led through-MICHIGAN WINS the first half in 35, and Al Watrous ring?-B. F. R. Wilder of Plymouth, Vt., uncle by season tonight with a 33 to 28 out, the score at the half being of Grand Rapids, Mich., sliced one Since 1919. marriage of President Coolidge, Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 9-(/P)-23 to 13. victory over Minnesota. The from the par for a 34. Where did Detroit obtain Earl BEST EQUIPPED PLACE IN TOWN The ballroom on the second Michigan's swimming team tooh all The Hoosiers led, 17 to 8, at the Whitehill, southpaw pitcher?-D. GENERAL MOTORS SALES floor of Wayside Inn was the thehalf, their tight defense keeping the honors in a dual swimming Rent the classificu way W E. ater of the entertainment. the Gophers out of range, but in meet with Indiana here tonight, 55 FOR YOUR RADIO WORK. New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-General Birmingham, Southern Associ Early in the day, the fiddlers the second period their attack to 13, both in the team and indi-Motors corporation sold \$83,000 arrived singly or in pairs, driving slowed perceptibly and Razey led vidual events. The Wolverine cars at retail in 1925, a new recthrough the drifted roads to tankers placed firsts in the eighta belated drive which fell short. Sets tested, circuits tested and corrected, sets re-**Toronto Hockeyites** ord, including all manufacturing diperform before the modern -paevents, allowing the Hooslers two The summary; visions and overseas assembly op-\$5 IN GOLD tron of older arts. With the ex- INDIANA built and new sets made to order. Whether you seconds and three thirds for their FG FT TP Beat Boston, 3 to 2 erations, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., presception of Wilder, all were from Krueger rf ....... want a one-tube set or an 8 tube set, whether an only scores. Zasier proved Indiident, looks to 1926 as another year the couple dancing the for old set renewed or a kit built up, come and see us. this state. Beckner If ...... ana's high scorer, placing secon Toronto. Jan. 9-(AP)-Boston's of prosperity, emphasizing the de-Each musician was asked to Sibley c ..... 11 in the 50-yard free style and third **Best** Charleston If you want to build your own, it pays to get advice Bruins of the National Hockey play, selecting his own tunes. The Sponsler rf \_\_\_\_\_ 0 sirability of regulating production League were stopped tonight by the might play a solo, or if preferred, Winston 1g -----in the 440-yard free style: as to what to build and what to buy. If you tell us to retail sales and the relationship at the St. Patricks, 3 to 2. The game was of the dealer with the manufac-British claim that British toys what results you want, we can tell you what to buy have the accompaniment of the closely fought throughout, keeping four-piece band brought from Deturer. out-stripped all other | country's DANCING AND to get them. We can furnish any circuit you want. Totals a large crowd on edge. MINNESOTA , FG FT TP troit by the manufacturer. The toys this year. FIX TOURNEY DATE SKATING PARTY violin, sousaphone, dulcimer and Razey rf \_\_\_\_\_ 8 St. Paul, Jan. 9-(AP)-St. Paul Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 9-(R) cymbalo made up the orchestra. and Duluth battled to 1 to 1 tie in Wheeler If \_-----The 1926 tournament of the tram-Next Thursday university, 28 to 25, here tonight an overtime contest in the U.S. Amateur Hockey League tonight. From time to time, Mr. Ford ask-Tuttle c ..... Mississippi Golf association will be in the opening tilt of the Western held the week of June 21 at the Conference season. The game was Algonquin club in St. Louis, Henry one of the fastest ever played on McKall, association president, aned for a certain tune of ancient Clements c \_\_\_\_\_ **Reliable Radio Laboratories** vintage, and when the fiddlers Mason rg 6 25 OLISEU had ended, he congratulated each Some substitutes may be Wright It -----But on his perforance. The enter- Nydahl is the Coliseum floor here. Taking the lead at the starting od as the real article. ney is a poor substitute for tainment lasted throughout the ounced tonight. Branch of Reliable Battery and Electric Co. Totals ----- 10 Roller Rink 28 BLUING FOR CUT GLASS. afternoon and the storm outdoors whistle Purdue led, 12 to 11, at Referee: Areezel. 111 N. 11th St. Behind Fair Store. Phone 1139. was forgotten. the end of the first half. Conning-A little bluing, added to the water in which cut glass is being Waste paper has ben converted to new paper for three contu-OHIO BEATS FURDUE ham, State's center, was the star Sunday Program as Usual. Cupid may be a good shot, but Columbus, O., June'9-(P)-Ohio of the game, scoring 17 of the 28 washed, will make it clear State basketball team best Purdue points for the Buckeyes. sparking. he makes some awful Mrs.

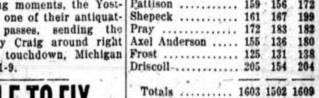




skill which marks her as one of some degree to abbreviation of the the wonder girl players of the season a full week, the joint sched-

The open championship yielded American Baseball Jeagues adjourna surprise in the unlooked-for vic- ed a six-day meeting today without CLERK: Something snappy, I tory of Willie MacFarlane, the reaching an agreement on 1926 bespectacled star of the Metropo- schedules.

With a few minutes left to play Michigan worked the ball to the Hess ...... 136 Penn 25-yard stripe. And, in Hewitt ..... 165 those ebbing moments, the Yost- Pattison ..... 159 men pulled one of their antiquat- Shepeck ...... 161 end fon a touchdown, Michigan Frost ...... 125







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y Mass 8:00. Rev. Fr. Neil Stahlin, Asst. Pastor. Rev. Fr. John Mockler. Pastor.

TT. JOBEFTN'S. Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. So. Low Mass-S:00 a. m. Children's Mass-9:15 a. m. Righ Mass-10:10 a. m. Baptisms--1:30 p. m. Vespers and Benediction--2:30 p. m. Daily Mass-S:00 a. m. Roly Hour-Friday evening at 7:30. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, Pastor. Rev. Fr. Mathias Helle. 1st Assistant. Rev. Fr. Mathias Helle. 1st Assistant. Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert; 3rd Assistant.

ST. ANNE'S. Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. So. Low Mass-8:00 a.m. First and second Sunday each m ow mass at 1:30 a.m. Children mass 9:15 a.m. Children mass-19:15 a. m. High Mass-10:30. Baptisms-1:30 p. m. Devotions and Benedictions-2:00 p. n Holy Hour Friday evening-7:30. Daily Masses-7:30 and 8:00 a. m. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques, Pastor. Rev. Anthony Weachter, Asst.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. Sunday Services-11 a. m. "Secrament". Reading room open every from 3 to 5 o'clock. Wednesday evening meeting "A cordial welcome to all. at 8 o'clock

SWEDISH MISSION. Corner 14th St. and 1st Ave. S. sunday School-10:00 a. m. dorning Service-11:00. Evening Service service we have rd's Con We also have decided to prolong the week of prayer so we have service every evening except Saturday at 7:45 this week. God music and heart warming meetings Everyone is welcome. J. H. Hanson, Pastor. THE SALVATION ARMY. 506 Ludington St. unday School-11 a. m. vening Service-3:00. uesday night-Young People's meeting. aturday night. 8:00-Special Service. T Capt. C. Tjeld. of Chicago, will lead same.

be same. Sunday night's meeting will be a fare-well service for Lieut. L. Jacobaon, who will be leaving this city for a new appoint-ment at Chicago. A cordial invitation is extended to the

Captti. Olive Jernberg. Lieut. L. Jacobson. Officers in Charge. FIRST BAPTIST. Corner 14th St. and 3rd Ave. S. Rev. H. C. McDonald. Pastor. 9:45-Sunday School. A class for every child. A class for every father and moth-er. A welcome for all. 10:45-Junior meeting. 11:90-Morning Service. Subject: "The Distinguishing Principles." 5:30-B. Y. P. U. meeting. Group 2: Lyle Booth, captain, will have charge of the meeting.

yie Booth, captain, will have charge of he meeting. 7:30-Evening Service. Subject: "A layor's Wife." Monday, 7:30-The Fidelis Class. Teach-r, Mrs. E. A. Hubbard, will meet with fiss Lilian Sherlock. 819 Lake Shore rive. There should be a fine attendance it this meeting. Come and have a good ine. night at the Coliseum has been postponed, Manager Flath announced last night, due to the death of a

time. Tuesday, 7:00—Chorus rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30—The World Wide Guild will hold their regular meeting. Evelyn Hanson and Francis Hatfield will have choree of the program. Eatther Schlei and Laverne Norval are the hostesses. Aso—The Berean Class. Teacher Mrs. J. Sourwing will meet at the hostessed J. Sourwing will meet at the hostes of the program and evening. Aso—The Berean Class. Teacher Mrs. J. Sourwing will meet at the hostes of the program and the progra sister of William Moras, who was

Bible school is helping to answer this great need. In the morning the pastor will speak upon the theme, "Who Owns Escansta." The subject of the children's sermon will be "Lost Children." Roland St. Mitchell will Jend the C. T. meeting. In the evening the subject of the John B. Hubbard,

Sunday sebaci-10:00. Thursday evening proyer service at 7:48 as the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kall-strom 218 Morth, Thirteenth street.

SWEDISH METHODIST. \* Corner 15th and 1st Ave., South. Sunday school-9:30. Morning wership-(communion service) 10:45. Evening service (Swedish) 7:30. The Rev. Swan Magnuson will preach both at the morning and evening services. A hearty welcome is extended to all. Oscar R. Paim.

ST. STEPREN'S EPISCOPAL. Third Avenue South and Sixth Street. Rev. A. I. Ernest Boss, Rector, First Sunday after Epiphany. Holy communion-8:30. Church school-9:30. Morning prayer and sermon-10:30. An hearty welcome always awaits you's St. Stephen's. St. Stephen's. uncements for the week

Announcements for the week -Tue day The snnual parish meeting, will be beld in the Presbyterian church parlors. Supper at 6:30 o'clock, we enceday 7:00 p. m. Junior Boys' Club, at the home of Waldo Chase. South Tenth street.

Friday-7:30 p. m.-Special meeting of the Vestry.

SALEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN. Twelfth St. and Fourth Ave. So: First Sunday after Epiphany. Sunday School 9:15. Service in English-10:20. Announcements Toselfay and Priday. Senior Catechism. Thursday, Junior Catechism.

Funeral services will be held Sen. Christ. A. F. Doehler, Pastor. 1211 Fourth Av. So., Tel. 1031-J. uesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's church with Father

Pastor, 1511-1st Ave., South

NOTICE.

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(Signed) A. J. Manley,

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The city treasurer's office

SWEDISH METHODIST. BARK RIVER Bertrand officiating at high mass. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. Preaching service, 10:45 a.m. Preaching service, 7:30 p.m. Ladies' Aid meets on Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock p.m., at the home of Rodolph Dahlberg. All are cordially in-vited to all of our service. Burial will be in St. Anne's ceme-

Pallbearers will be: Ned Ry an, Victor Groth, Richard Flath, Benjamin Mannebach. vited to all of our services. Perry Thompson, Pastor. joint and Horace Provo.

tomorrow.



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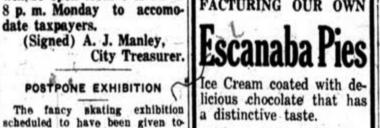
ROBERT' NIXON,

weks' duration due to dropsy.

are not complete.

Friday evening. The Princilla Sewing urer's office will remain open from Circle will have its annual business meet-ing at the home of Arne Arnizen, 1018-6th, Ave., So. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. on Monday, City Treasurer A. J. Manley announces Lawrence B. Sateren.

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Cooks, Jan. 9-(Special)-So many people were quarantined for Robert Nixon, 54, died at a lo-cal hospital at 7 o'clock jast evescarlet fever in the Cooks com-munity during the holidays that the members of the Willing Workers' society of the Congregaing following an illness of three The body was taken to the Altional church were unable to hold lo Funeral home to be prepared, their Christmas party until Wedfor burial. Funeral arrangements nesday, Jan. 6. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Herb Mr. Nixon, who resided at 702 ance tax. Gray and a Christmas tree, a San-First avenue South, had been a ta 'Claus visit and other Christ-

resident of Escanaba for about mas features were carried out wenty-five years. He is survived faithfully. by his widow and four children. Christmas dinner was served. It Mrs. Leo Young, Bernice, Edwin has been the custom of the ladies and Robert, Jr., all of this city. to discontinue their meetings for

MISS LAURA MORAS. weather but this year they will The remains of Miss Laura work in two groups and will make Moras, 31, who died in Detroit articles for a spring sale. Friday will arrive here Monday

morning and will be taken to the Adderson Funeral parlors to be School Orchestra prepared for burial, later being Program on Radio Only Ten Murders removed to the home of her brother, William \* Moras, 907

Miss Moras was born in this WRAK will be on the air Monrity and spent the early part of day night at 8:30 o'clock with the her life here, leaving about three Escanaba high school orchestra furyears ago for Detroit. In addinishing the musical program under the direction of R. Nordling, Re- lose its title, Coroner George ports have come in from all parts Bell reporting only 10 murders tion to her brother, she is survived by two sisters, Misses Rose and Jane Moras, of Detroit. - Both of the country in acknowledgement last year, compared with 18 in will accompany the remains here of last Monday's program, includ- 1924, when Klan and anti-Klan

1573.

Joseph

ing Florida, New York, Canada, and strife was at its height, and a ten-year average of 17. all central states. The earliest military book in

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An adult class in religious in WASHINGTON struction, preparatory to member-ship in the Swedish Lutheron Beth-any church, will be started Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the church The house finished consideration of the interior department parlors. Rev. C. A. Lund will take personal charge of the class. A number of adult persons have alappropriation bill. Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee proposed abol-ishment of the federal inheritready signified their intention to

attend and it is probable that sev-eral others will also join the class. Attorney General Sargent and Assistant Attorney General Dono-Ruth Turnquist, graduate nurse van were questioned about the Washington Park hospital, has returned to Chicago after visiting

the Mexicon anti-alien land law with her parents in this city during were made to the Mexican state the holidays. The naval report on the sink-Michigan Laborites

ing of the S-51 by the City of Rome was turned over to the justice department for legal action.

9-(?)-The Jackson, Jan. thirty-seventh annual convention of the Michigan Federation of Labor will be held in Jackson the in Williamson Co. week of February 1, it was announced by James G. Henly,

chairman of the committee on Marion, Ill., Jan. 9-(P)arrangements today. "Bloody" Williamson county may

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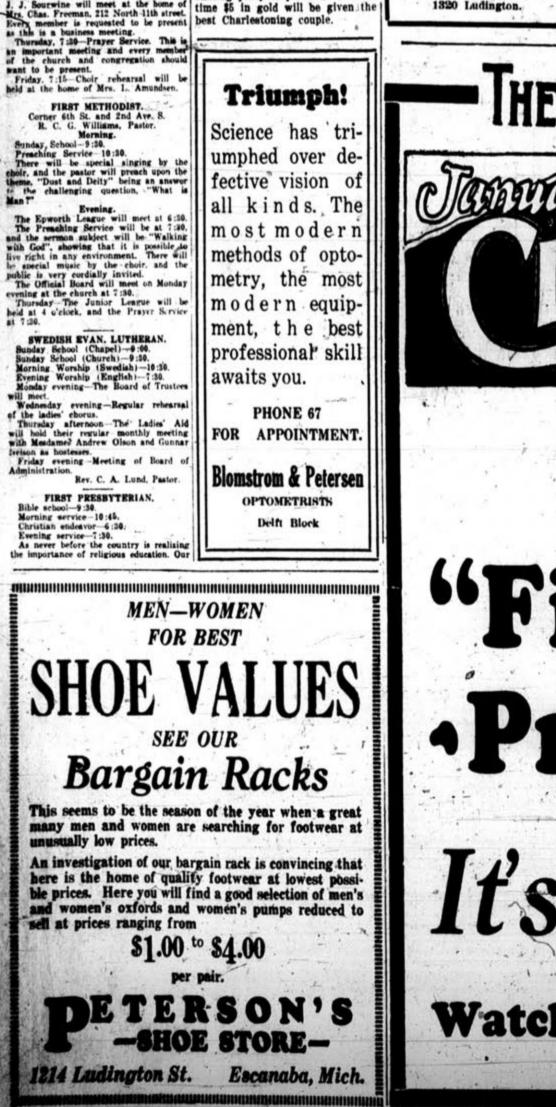
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dies' coats, and dresses at the

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KFAB (340.7) 5:30-Dinner , concert. 5:30 Ore WOC (454) 5:45-Concert. KSD (545.1) 6:15-Orchestra. WCBD (345.6) 8-Vocal and instrumep-

only members that gathered man; orchestra; Miriam Hadley, violin; only members that gathered Helen Hadely, accompanist. 12-Nutty enough pins for an average bet-Chub; Moulin Rouge Orchestra. ter than 180, the former getting ter than 180, the former getting WGN (370:2) 12:45-Theatre program. Organ recital. WOAW (526) 1:30-Matinee program. ( 185 and the latter 181. For the coming week, the Pi-Mrs. Carl Gray. WENR (266) 2-Classical. 9:30-Popu-WQJ (447.5) 3-Concert. 8-Orchestra. WLW (422.3) 3-Organ. 8:30-Con-

WJJD (302.8) S-Concert. WHAS (399.8) 4:30-Choral service. WEBH (370) 5-Musicale. 7-Artist's nesday night.

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rates and Lions will get together Monday aight. This match should be interesting as both teams are contenders for first place. These teams are practically tied for fourth place. The Cubs and dom; the drama if eluding the Bear Cats will tangle on Wed- Law; of intrigue; of sophistica-Games Tot. Ave. of the uderworld into a fine, self-

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the world where Night is Day; the glamour and color of the Sleepless Night Life of Crooktion, and finally the process of regenerating a vivid, dynamic girl

sacrificing, loving woman, seems 176 to be particularly the province of

Welfare club will be held Monday evening at the usual hour in the kindergarten building. A program will be given which a principal number will be a Health Talk by Miss M. Mel-Hostesses for the meeting will be Mesdames J. P. Bushong, B. Chatfield, M. Neveaux, Schustar-

ich and L. J. Smith. ELECTION AT **MEETING OF** 

CLYDE COO

Seminary. He has been successful in his work in the Wiscousin city and is coming to Gladetone with high recommendations. Services at the church will be conducted as usual at the regu-

here:

lar hours. Wallace Cameron, teacher at Rock, is visiting at his .home



pany here. Mrs. Hogan expects to leave in a few weeks to join

her husband at Buffalo, where railway platform. The machine they will make their permanent evidently was out of order, for home.

MRS. JOHNSON ENTERTAINS Mrs. G. S. Johnson entertained watching the process. at bridge Saturday afternoon in look here, this old guy's hollow. honor of Mrs. George Kinsting of --London Mirror. Oshkosh, Wis., who with her

small son has been a guest of her sister, Miss Gladys Currie'of Manitique for the past-two weeks.

FOOT INJURED.

Brought to Manistique Friday evening, Hugo Anderson of Whitedale received surgical treatmentat the Rutledge hospital for his foot, which had been badly cut in a woods accident. . . The injury was suffered while Anderon was working for Charles Rose, north of-Whitedale.

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| TURN UPWARD  | All. Ohen & Dye tilf to   | Promptly, Is<br>Plea.<br>Manufacturers of this locality   | low the production during the year.<br>Where no exact records of produc-<br>tion are kept, the value of the pro-<br>duction for the year may be ascer-<br>tained by adding to the value of  | 0  |
| Date Tudustrials Avents<br>Date Tudustrials Tailroads<br>Baturday 143.38 118.65<br>Friday 143.05 116.74  | Am. Burger 78.76<br>Am. Tel. & Tel 14.97<br>Am. Tobasso 116.73<br>Am. Woolen 40.07<br>Ams. Woolen 40.75<br>Arm. Woolen 40.75<br>Armovr of Th. "B" 18.75<br>Arthison 18.97                         | were urged, yesterday, in a bulle-<br>tin issued by O. I. Bandeen, secre-<br>tary of the Escanaba Chamber of<br>Commerce, to fill out and return<br>promptly, the questionnaires sent | goods sold, the increase in the<br>stocks of finished goods (or stocks<br>in the process of manufacture) on<br>hand at the end of the year as com-<br>pared with the beginning of the   | enda<br>died<br>cour<br>cour<br>six  |
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| thates.  | Cerro de Pasco 61.75   Chandler Motor 63.60   Chesaprake & Ohio 124.25   Chie, & Northwatern 78.37   Chie, Mil. & St. P. pfd. 21.75   Chie, R. I. & Pac. 57.25   Ohile Copper 35.69               | year of 1925. This census is re-<br>quired by an act of Congress ap-  | hand increased from \$10,000 at the<br>beginning of the year to \$15,000 at<br>its close, the value of the produc-<br>tion during the year would be \$55.<br>000; but if the stocks on hand do<br>creased from \$10,000 at the begin- | wor<br>sen<br>gan  |
| sorbed the saling inspired by the<br>rhising of the New York federal<br>reserve rediscount rate, started to<br>bid up prices from the outset of<br>today's seasion, but ran into                     | Chrysler Corp. 64.75<br>Coca. Cola 158.75<br>Colarado Fuel 64.56<br>Consolidated Gas 99.87<br>Corn Products 64.67<br>Crucible Steel 81.97<br>Cuba Cane Sug. pfd. 64.12                            | "The schedules or questionnaires  | ning to \$5,000 at the end of the<br>year, the value of production would<br>be only \$45,000.<br>We urge all manufacturers in<br>our city to co-operate with the  | Tue<br>terr<br>upo   |
| heavy profit-taking towards the<br>class. Final quotations were in-<br>residently higher, over three score<br>tasses showing het gains ranging<br>from 1 to 64 points. Trading                       | Dodge Bros. "A"   | will depend not only on the accur-<br>acy of the statistics but on the<br>promptness with which they are<br>published. The director of the<br>census has agreed to make a tabu-       | Bureau of Census in making the<br>coming canvass in the shortest pos-<br>sible time and the most economical<br>manner. These figures are pub-<br>lished for the benefit of the manu-  | - 3~~  |
| Was father heavy for a half-boll-<br>day estation; total sales being 1,-<br>196,900 shares.<br>The day's trade news was<br>again Tavorable.<br>Chief interest cohtered in the                        | General Asphalt 71.00<br>General Electric 141.87<br>General Motor 124.18<br>Gt. Nor. Irop Ore ctfs. 28.00<br>Gt. Northern pfd. 78.54<br>Gulf State Steel 92.54                                    | suits of this tabulation in the form  | ed by making them available at an<br>early date."   | ~  |
| publication at the close of the<br>mayhet of the December tonnage<br>statement of the U. S. Breel cor-<br>position, showing an increase of<br>451,554 tons to unfilled orders                        | Illinois Central  | "At the census of 1923 it was<br>necessary to send more than 100,-<br>000 letters to manufacturers re<br>questing additional information or   | The annual meeting of the stock-<br>holders of The State Savings Bank<br>of Becanaba, Michigan, for the elec-<br>tion of nine directors and for the   | -  |
| Well Burnet, This Was more than<br>Well Birnet expected and brought<br>the fotal unfilled erders above<br>five million tons for the first<br>time eines last February.                               | Loligh Yeller<br>Louisrille & Mash. 186.8<br>Mash Trock 162.7<br>Marland Oil 64.7   | considerably the publication of the<br>statistics. It is highly important,<br>therefore, that you answer each   | as may legally come before such<br>meeting, will be held at the bank-<br>ing house of said bank at 1108<br>Ludington street, Escanaba, Michi-<br>gan, on January 12, 1926, at 9:00  |  |
| The principal commodity mar-<br>kets were mactionary. Wheat<br>failures fell above 1% to 2%<br>cents a bushel in the reflection of<br>specificative uneasiness over for-                             | Montermerry Ward 79.1<br>Net Land 170.7<br>New York Central 182.7<br>N. Y., N. H. & Hifd 442.8<br>Norfolk & Western 162.0<br>Nor American 65.0  | and that you mail your report<br>promptly to the Bureau of the<br>Census.<br>"In preparing your schedules,<br>care should be taken to answer  | o'clock in the forencon. The polls<br>of the election will be open from<br>3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.<br>C. W. MALLOCH,<br>Vice President.  | 1.5  |
| elgs crop estimates. December<br>characts in the cotton market<br>closed slightly higher, but the<br>other options dropped 1 to 18<br>points n spither coloriess trad-                               | Northern Pacific 74.8   Pacific 01 77.7   Pacific 01 77.7   Pacific 10 77.7   Pacific 10 77.7   Pan Am. Pet. "B" 71.7   Pennayirania 65.0 65.0   Phillips Pet. 45.1   Pistos-Arrow Mot. Car. 42.8 | each inquiry that applies to your   | 7641 Dec. 20-25-27, Jan. 1-10-12  | -  |
| ing. A jump of 15 to 24 points<br>in coffee prices was generally at-<br>trouted to short covering. Raw<br>super was unchanged.<br>?Resymption of pool operations<br>in the stock market probably was | BIDOLLI OU  |   | aylag   | 1  |
| encouraged in part. by the deci-<br>sion of the New York clearing<br>bouse committee not to gaine the<br>matimum interest rate on depos-<br>ifs is piember institutions, which                       | Southern Rr. 111.5<br>Standard Oli, Cal   | Rlani   | cote fi   | 2  |
| Wall Street construed as an in-<br>dication that bankem did not<br>anticipate any immediate stiffen-<br>ing of call and time money rates.<br>Biophasty again developed in                            | Teras & Pacific 67.1<br>Tobasso 'Products 100.7<br>United Clear Stores 01.8<br>U. B. Cast Ir. Pipe 207.0<br>U. B. Tad. Alcohol 74.5   | a support all prover  |   |  |
| south of the high-priced industrial<br>specialities. Texas Land, Trust<br>jumped 30 points to 670, a new<br>high second; da odd lot buying,<br>and 6. 8. Kriege jumped 25                            | U. S. Steel 198.1<br>Wahash Ry. 40.1<br>Ward Baking "B" 50.1<br>Westinghouse Elec. 51.1<br>White Meter 54.1<br>Wiltre-Orgenand 84.1   |   |   | and the second s |

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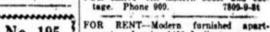
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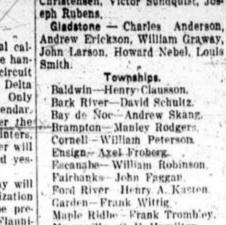
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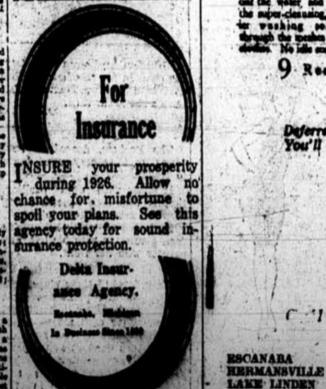
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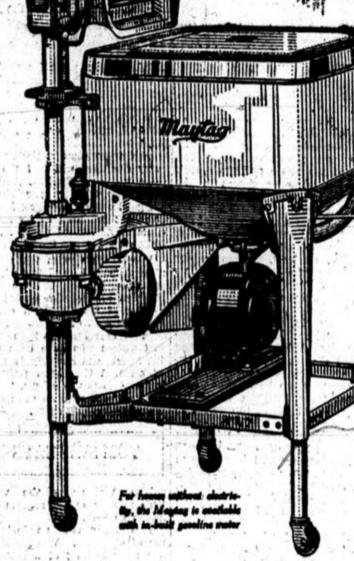
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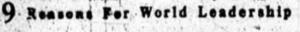


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Thoughtful motorists of Escanaba will generally lend their ap- sacrificed more for his country, proval to a traffic ordinance, rec- and made more signal contribuommended to the city council by tions to its welfare, than any oth-Chief of Police John J. Tolan, e: cabinet member in a long, long providing for the parking of all time. He was drafted into his automobiles on Ludington street, present job. He is without poliparallel with the curbing and tical aspirations. He is a man eliminating all left turns at well along in years, a man of culstreet corners on Ludington. Un- tured tastes. In his present posisugle parking and requiring that is continually harassed and beset all cars be parked parallel with by senators and representatives the curbing, will greatly reduce who seem unable to comprehend the available parking space, but such a selfless service.

at the same time it will eliminate a heavy danger hazard and -will become an actual necessity if street room is to be provided

Investigation has proven that of Moscow, becoming supersti- chair at hand. Her hair lay in a large part of Escanaba's traffic ticusly afraid ' of two gypsies, wet strings across her forehead. accidents have been due to angle burned the gypsies alive. The parking on Ludington street. Moscow district court has put the ice water. "Sorry you came too someone you love are better than hour. forcing cars to back into ap- villagers on probation for two late for the frozen dainties, Bar- material prosperity and indeproaching traffic, while parallel years. But the public prosecutor bara," he said. Miss Badger pendence, alone. parking will permit cars leaving has appealed to the supreme court the curb to move with the traf- on the ground that the punishfic.

The Hoover traffic rule, now being urged for nation-wide ica-and there have been similar get it ever existed." adoption, when placed in effect situations—the public prosecutor Byers smiled. Better get the even would not be able to appeal. The married. This city full of wives throughout the land, will make defendant in a criminal case posit possible for every motorist to sesses, among numerous special mint lemonade on shaded porches know definitely that no matter privileges, the special privilege of where he may travel, left turns arrealing from a verdict he does-at street intersections are forbid- n't like. But the prosecutor can at street intersections are forbid- n't like. But the prosecutor can ing and be fresh and dainty to away. The woman was telling her



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other periods when Escanaba can-not but be most happy that it is escaping those industrial ills and is constantly and steadily reaping the benefits of a divorsified and growing industrial center. "I deliberately chose public life at the age of 20. I had everything then, youth, beauty and love. But there was one thing I did not have-fame. "It's always the blessing you

widow, with the case by a red scart round at the inn. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. He ignores her advances so she refuses to invest in Vale Acres, his realty firm, and tella AN-DREW McDERMOTT, managing editor of the Press, that the firm is crooked. Manners Bruce's partner, absconds, and when the affair is given publicity Bruce have not that sets your pulses beating hardest. I threw away love and took ambition.

"It was swift sailing for a few years. I had better luck than most beginners, more praise, more when the affair is given publicity Bruce blames Barbara. Barbara Barbara takes an apartment with Fancy, Me-Dermott's daughter. She tries to cure Fancy of her infatuation for Ball, and the girl accuses her of wanting Ball hermoney, more admirers. I know now that, while I never took / it seriously, my fan mail had not a little to do with keeping me contended.

There is too much of this kind of reasoning—too much of a ten-dency to oppose sound fiscal leg-islation merely because it has the approval of Mr. Mellon. Many convention of the National Federation of women's Clubs, where Barbara sees Man-pers. Manners arrested and brought back "You know it isn't only a specific love affair that keeps a woman satisfied. Admiration from any source whatever helps to fill the needs of her emotional nature."

ners. Manners arrested and brought back to Escanaba, drags in Bruce. Bruce goes on trial. When Mrs. Stacy refuses to help him, Barbara confronts her with the red scarf. Mrs. Stacy sur-prises everybody, even Barbara, by testi-fying, so Bruce is acquitted. Bruce, pass-ing with Violetta, snubs Barbara. At her Apartment she finds a note from Fancy saying she has married Jerome and gone to Chicago. Barbara wondered if that was true. She thought of the night that Jerome Ball had told her he was to be married, of the unpleasant gap left in her life by Bob's going to New York, of the savorless existence she had been to Chicago. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY leading the last few months.

Miss Storey went on. "Well, CHAPTER XLI The summer wore on. Ashphalt for a long, long time the game pavements began to soften and was worth the candle. I prosper children ran barefooted after ice ed in my work, made money, made wagons in the streets. September some friends-as the prosperous

always do. was ushered in with drought. "But I grew older. Oh. The Press office became an course, my professional life -is oven, into which waves of heat still at its height. But personalswept from the composing room ly, I found myself less attractive every time the door was opened. The soda pop man with his to my friends. The glamor of questionably the elimination of tion he loses peace of mind and basket of bottles made the rounds young success had died away. "Both men and women sought four times a day and did a rousme less and less frequently. My ing business. Frequently some member of the staff sent to the apartment was no longer the drug store for an ice cream "treat rendezvous for the stage crowd.

"You understand you must Barbara came in from a long dusty trip to the fair grounds one handle this material with discer-

being laid down in the empty

her hat and dropped into the first

"It's the years after 40 that are "These are the days when I'd like care if you say that in the story. Old age alone is he most horrible In a similar situation in Amer- from this career of mine and for fate a woman can meet!"

that greeted Barbara an hour

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#### Text: John 1: 85-49.

Again the next day after, John stood, and two of his disciples; And looking upon Jesus as he walked, he saith, Behold the Lamb of God!

And the two disciples heard him speak, and they followed Jesus. Then Jesus turned, nad saw them following, and saith unto them. What seek ye? They said unto him, Rabbi, (which is to say, being marry at 20 and take what came. interpreted, Master.) where dwellest thou?

He saith unto them, Come and see. They came and saw where he dwelt, and abode with him that day: for it was about the tenth pages of a novel, and as beautiful

One of the two which heard John speak, and followed him, was. Andrew, Simon Peter's brother,

He first findeth his own brother Simon, and saith unto him, We the nightmores, my dear. I don't have found the Messias, which is, being interpreted, the Christ.

And he brought him to Jesus. And when Jesus beheld him, he said. Thou art Simon the son of Jona: thou shalt be called Cephas, which is, by interpretation, A stone.

The day following Jesus would go forth into Galilee, nad findeth Philip, and saith unto him, Follow me.

Now Philip was of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter.

Philip findeth Nathanael, and saith unto him. We have found him of whom Moses in the Law, and the Prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth the son of Joseph.

And Nathanael said unto him, Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see. Jesus saw Nathanael coming to him, and saith of him, Behold

Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile! Nathanael saith unto him. Whence knowest thou me? Jeans answered and said unto him, Before that Philip called thee, when thou vast under the fig tree. I saw th

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right and that, perhaps, ed values may be wrong So he lumbers along loves and jobs and the

can explain even this murder himself and to a clergyman broad understanding, but not to no-

BY THE NEA BOOK SURVEY Theodore Dreiser's long awaited "finest novel in 7 years" shows all the evidence of seven years of hard work—but is not his master-plest of endings. The greater trag-

plece, in our opinion. The "Sister Carrie" of his much younger years and his beautifully death is a fine relief and escape

poignant and human "Jennie Ger-hart' remain to this Survey the Perhaps t

Perhaps the question that will be least asked is: Was Clyde Griffinest of the Drieser output. His new work is "An American fiths worth saving? He appealed Tragedy" (Boni, Liveright). Too to me far less than Hurstwood in tell this story, which begins with "Sister Carrie," for instance the child of a family of street evan- Though there is slight room for gelists and ends in the prison death | comparison of character.

house, requires two volumes, of "An American Tragedy" is quite some 400 pages each, in print that tiresome at times, and engrossing is unusually fine for the publication as the detective story that it inof this particular time. And at cludes at others. To stress his that, so it is said, the book was psychological points, it seems to cut and trimmed and revised down us that Dreiser is prone to make to its present half million words or so. The length or brevity of a novel Survey feels sure, would have the

has no bearing on a critical opin- highly interesting.

should have ion unless the length makes for ponderosity, repetition and useless liked to know more about the cirdetail and the brevity makes for cumstances of the romance be tween Clyde's sister and the actor incompleteness. Anyone who has read Dreiser early in the book."

knows by this time that his is not All of this does not mean that particularly light touch, and that the Dreiser book is to be dismissed he is given to vast detail. And in with a gesture and a comme sketching the life and adventures There is much of bigness in it, and of Clyde Griffiths, son of a pair of Dreiser is not likely to lose any almost fanatical religious, there caste because of it. Quite the con seems often to be scads of unneces- trary.

sary detail, while at the same time WELCOME RELIEF. incident seems neglected that would have added vastly to the In "An American Tragedy," Drei-ser again takes as his theme the anything for, you?"

"Why do you feed every tramp that comes along." said the hus-

"No," responded his wife, "but general misconception of what constitutes sin, evil and morals. It is it's some satisfaction to see a man his eternal argument with society eat a meal without finding fault and life. He allows no compromise with the cooking .- London Mirwith the puritan viewpoint. TOP.

Thus Jennie Gerhart, as good a woman as was ever born in the SAVE ON GAS BULLS

Matches are cheaper Ahan gas. a character, was damaed not only Do not turn your gas on until you by the circumstances within the are ready to use it. And do not novel, but by the real-life censors let it burn when you are changing who barred her from bookshelves kettles.

HOW TO DANCE THE DUCHESS

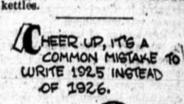
for some time. Yet anyone who appreciated Jennie could find no stomach for the filth-mongering "confession", stuff that the censors leave untouched.

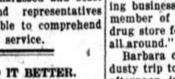
So it is with Clyde Griffiths. whose viewpoint has been contorted by a dozen and one religious, social and moral matters. Even as he stands beside the wheezing street organ. Clyde senses that beauty is being found in the world and enjoyed. So this American Jason starts after a golden fleece, the nature of which and the whereabouts are as mythical as the

fabled fleece. In Christopher Morley's "Thus

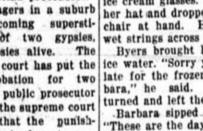
der On the Left." the little boy

says wistfully: "Isn't it funny that





on certain American procedures. for middle of the block turns. Eighteen villagers in a suburb



ment is woefully inadequate.

never appeal. The scales of jus- meet him on the front porch when things that she did not wish to Escanaba can hardly do less tice are weighted in favor of the he comes home dripping and hear. She rose to go. "Thank you than adopt the recommendations defendant. Even Soviet Russia grimy on a hot summer's night." for giving me so much time, Miss of the chief of the police depart- knows better than to follow such "But there are more wives Storey. "I'll try to deal fairly with of the chief of the police depart- knows better than to follow such fussing over hot stoves in the ment, as those recommendations a one-sided procedure. Babe Ruth's physical trainers "Don't talk to me about married The sky had turned cloudy and are thoroughly in line with a nation-wide traffic program. have whittled him down to a mere bliss. I've seen too many marshadow. He now figgles the beam ried women." ESCANABA IS GRATEFUL. Byers looked at her over his Announcement last week of an at only 215 pounds. glasses. "Honest to Heaven, Barextensive repair and rebuilding bara, you're getting to talk like a program for the ore docks at this Something must be done to spinster of 45. Better cut it out, port, that will give employment curb the rising tide of profession- even if you do feel that way. for several months to a consider- alism. Calvin Coolidge's uncle, Folks will thing you're a disable number of men, is but an- for 66 years an mateur fiddler, appointed woman. other important development of Barbara was stung. "You has accepted a vaudeville offer. and the rest of the world may recent weeks in Escanaba's indus-Looks like the forest fire con- think what you like," she snaptrial world. It means that any troversy at Lansing will be out of ped. "I'm sick of the impertinenwinter employment slack that might have existed here, is to be all hope of control unless heavy ces of men, anyhow. From the entirely taken up and any Esca- rains come to drench the politi- time a girl is 21 or 22 they begin naba man who really wants to cal woods. ried work will be able to find it. "The poor dears are so, con-Can't the Society for Preven-Escanaba is coming, more and ceited they can't believe that any more, to appreciate the value of tion of Cruelty do something woman gets along without one of diversified industry to a city. In about the scheme to move those them of her own free will. stead of depending almost whol- elk from Montana to Massachu-Byers retreated in mock terror ly upon the employment of its setts? behind a newspaper, his eyes. twinkling at Barbara, over the people by a single industry as is It doesn't follow that every dog top of it now and then. the case in some nearby cities. Esfor which a \$2 license fee is paid Instanly ashamed of her out canaba's employment situation is is worth \$2. burst, she walked away to her dependent upon a full score of own desk. As she passed the widely diversified industries, all city desk Wells looked up. "I have a hunch for a great story, Miss of rain along the gutters, Hawley. of which are expanding and all A THOUGHT of which cannot have their em-"Heard you and Byers fighting ployment needs reduced by any the old fight on love versus casingle set of dircumstances at the Salt is good: but if the salt reer. This is the idea, Hunt up same time.

TOO MUCH OF THIS.

Senator Simmons of North

senators and representatives seem

unable to overlook the fact that

Mr. Mellon is not only a highly

able business man but is one of

the wealthiest men in the coun-

try. Apparently they think ev-

erything Secretary Mellon touches

Andrew Mellon probably has

is thereby contaminated.

THEY DO IT BETTER. Even Soviet Russia can improve

afternoon, just as the spoons were tion?" ice cream glasses. She pulled off

turned and left the group.

Barbara sipped, the water. to get a thousand miles away

the story.

car line.

began to walk.

rents began again.

sky.

table.

a breeze had sprung up. As Bar-

bara walked, large drops of rain

began to patter on the sidewalk.

wind swept in little eddies up the

street. Barbara began to run.

It was only a block to the street

She reached the corner and

crept close to a store front to

shelter of the building front and

reached home. Her shoes were

soden and her clothes dripped

water. As she unlocked her

door, the rain suddenly ceased

and a flood of sunlight filled the

But a moment later the tor

Inside the apartment, Barbara

sood still and looked around her.

No article had been moved since

she left that morning. The still-

her fife was like this at 26?

Barbara went out into

Suddenly she turned about, re-

moved the kettle from the stove,

turned out the gas, and put the

It was guite dark when

was unmistakably getting old. Barbara nodded. Miss Storey sat up in the swing.

"If I had it to do over again. I'd I believe that poverty and Byers brought her a glass of sponsibilities and heartaches with

Barbara looked at Miss Storey.

das

til.

in the single industry town a will ye season it? Have salt in set of definite national conditions, yourselves, and have peace one that may make operating retrenchment a necessity over certain periods of the year in that speak of peace .--- Bailey. industry, can wreck the employment situation in that town. But in the city of diversified industries, such as Escanaba holds, the operating retrenchment of one industry does not greatly affect the until it is wanted. The food cooked truth too." employment situation as a whole. in this mannir is indigestible and

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch.

A GOOD PAIR OF SHOES

There are sticks, there are stones, that will bruise;

Yes, a good pair of shoes! There's a theme to enthuse.

You may laugh, if you like, when the harp I may strike To the commonest thing that we use; But the matters are few that a fellow can't do If he just has a good pair of shoes.

Oh. the harp need not sing all the while of the Spring,

Nor a lilt to the ladies so fair:

There is many a tune to the joy of the June,

But the highway of life is a highway of strife.

Quite as good as a good pair of shoes.

And to eyes, and to lips, and to hair.

On a highway of stone there is nothing you own

Though a theme that is simple and plain.

So I'll sing me a song as I travel along Through the wind, and the snow, and the rain.

For the lass may forget, or the Spring may be wet, Or the sky may be dark with the storm.

Or a lass if your feet are still warm? You may laugh at the lay that I warble today,

For I've got on a good pair of shoes.

You may frown, you may even abuse, But it won't bother me, not at present, you see,

what matters the sky if your feet are still dry.

have lost his saltness, wherewith with another .- Mark 9:50.

All things that speak of heaven

BAD WAY TO FRY FOOD BAD WAY TO FRY FOOD The worst way of cooking food is to put in into a cold or half warm pan with grease enough to half one of the top five or six on the cover it and het til structured out the lights in the front rooms and went back in the front rooms and went back in the grease enough to half in the silver carefully back in the front rooms and went back in the silver carefully back cover it and let it sizzle and soak American stage. She'll tell the to her bedroom. A few moments

Escanaba may at times look will cause stomach illness.

some little walf in one of these maternity rescue homes and get her views on whether motherhood silver for herself at the little the Master. is worth the price. "Then catch Ida Storey, the actress, while she visiting her

mother here, and find out whether she regrets sarcificing mar-

"I'll look up Ida this afternot equal to the rescae home to- side her window. day. The weather is sticky

enough without hunting up any more messes. I hate all this cheap sentiment. "Don't be to sure you'll , find

bona-fide emotion out there." Barbara made the appointment with Ida Storey by tele-

seated opposite Miss Storey on a wide porch. "That a rather personal question, isn't it, Miss Hawley?" said the actress when Barbara

had made known her - mission. "But I've never hesitated to tell the truth yet. Though I'll have to look at them.

gown, might have been that of a placard. much younger woman. But there were lines about her eyes and a lars." somber droop at the corners of

her mouth that spoke of greater morning. Babs. Yesterday you age. were talking like an old maid. She lay in a wide swing and talked, easily, without pause. "I'll tell you my story, Miss Hawley, in a few words. And you

Nathanael answered and saith unto him, Rabbi, thou art the of God; thou art the King of Israel.

The International Uniform Sun- certain popular prejudice against Nazareth, he was perfectly willday school lesson for Jan. 10. She hastened her steps. The Bringing Others to Christ. John ing to accept Philip's wise reply rain became more violent and the 1: 19-51. to the question, "Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" which was "Come and BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of the Congregationalist see." For one who would under- Will there come a time when stand the origin and the growth every Christian will feel the inof the Christian church in its tense responsibility that Andrew avoid the rain. No cars came. She early days, and, in fact, the pro- and Philip felt for proclaiming walted in the pelting rain for a cess by which the church has the good news concerning Jesus? long time. Then she left the grown from a small group of dis- One does not need to be highly ciples gathered round a teacher educated or trained to be an efto a world-wide Christendom for- fective worker for Christ.

mally, at least, acknowledging People are unwise when they Christ as its head, there is no attempt tasks beyond their trainmore instructive chapter than ing or equipment, but the most this in which this lesson is found. effective evangel throughout the Here, very simply and yet with, history of the Christian church graphic vividness, is told the has been that of the simple witstory how Jesus began to gath-er around him disciples. And and women who have been willhere also is revealed that im- ing simply and honestly to speak pulse which has always been at of all that they have found in work in those who have been him and to say to others, "Come most truly Christian when they and see." That is an evangel in have found Christ themselves to which he may all share. ness was broken only by the grip bring others to him.

The very keynote of this lesson "The years after 40." What is found in the forty-second verse would the years after 40 be, if in the words. "He brought him to TOM SIMS SAYS in the words, "He brought him to

drew, who, having found Christ, kitchen and put the kettle on the had gone and found his brother, When a man says the world fire. Then she laid a plate and Simon Peter, and brought him to isn't making any progress he means he isn't. Princeton scientists vote in fa-

Going for Nathanael. vor of evolution. Wonder if it A few verses farther oh we was after looking at a few sturead how Philip found Christ and dents. immediately went to find Nathar-Women can stand more cold

than men. That's why the aver-age husband has to fire the fur-Dace. tive organization in the modern

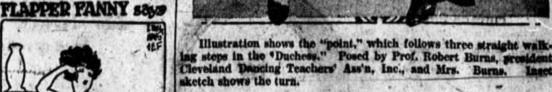
church in interesting men in the poker game. of these early disciples bringing

have to worry about who There is much in this incident care for you in old age.

Bandits shot a man at a poker same in Lexington, Ky. It ought to be against the law to rob a There's one thing about driving

on a slippery road. You don't will

TEF



The Duchess, danced to two- partner with left, and, walks to learn. right, left, right, and points left to learn.

It starts with open position, that is with both dancers facing forward, nearest hands joined. (Four bars in all.) This part is from Second Part.

This part is from walts position. Each begins with the outside

toot, gentieman with his left, and partner with her right. First Past. Walk forward three steps, left, right, left, and point the right toe forward (see illustration), one count for each move--1:2-3-f. This completes two bars. Then turn outchivtioward part-Then turn quickly toward part-bars. ner. joining gentlemen's left

Then the dance is started from the beginning.

hand with pariner's right, and repeat the above steps in the opposite directions, thus: Genopposite directions, thus; tleman starts with right Next Sunday: How to Dance foot, the "Old Dan Tucker.

There it was. "Twenty-five dol- 12 apostles. Someone said in her car. "Goo were talking like an old maid. This moroing you seems to be on the point of buying a cat. "Is it that bad?"

(To Be Continued).

later she was lying on her face, in Gospel and in bringing them to the darkness, listening , to the Christ, has found the inspiration noon," answered Barbara, "I'm dreary guzzling of the rain out- for its foundation 'in this story

The next morning was gray. others to Jesus. overhung with clouds, but the

that gives us food for thought. rain had stopped. There is the suggestion of the im Barbara caught the seven Her measurable effect of faithful sercheap sentiment at the rescue o'clock street car to town. home. Mothers are pretty much face was haggard. She had fallen vice. A disciple may have him

the

alike, in whatever circumstances into a heavy leop toward dawn self no great distinction or abil-they may be. You may find some and had waked too late for break- ity, there may be nothing that marks his life as unusual, and

Jesus." The reference is to An-

fast. At a little lunch counter near yet he may be the means of the Press building she drank a bringing to Christ someone of rephone. Two hours later she was cup of black coffee. Between the markable abilities who becomes a lunch room and the office there great leader in the work of fur-

was a pet store whose windows thering Christianity. Andrew seems to have been usually attracted many small boys somewhat inconspicuous disciple; and girls and some older ones. The window this mornnig was at least we know very little confull of Persian cats, white, yellow cerning him, but we cannot for

and tiger. Barbara stopped to get that it was Andrew who brought Peter to Jesus, and con-cerning Peter we know a great

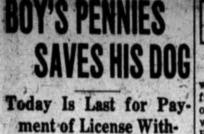
trust you to deal fairly with me in print.' The woman was at least 50, Barbara decided. Her statuesque figure, in a skillfully draped tea

mew, who is named among the

Open Minde It would seem rather strange if Nathanael, who came into this

acter. Though he expressed a





out Penalty.

"Here, mister, is my dog's litook about all I had in my

bank," said a youngster, yesterday afternoon, at police headquarters as he handed over \$2 in pennies,

as he handed over \$2 in pennies, hickles and dimes. The dog was a drowsy, rheu-matic old fellow who curled up in a corner for a nap while the clerk wrote out the license. "Not much pep," suggested the officer ter of ceremonies.

officer.

"Nope," the boy admitted. Then s eyes brightened. "But you his "Dies Illa." ought to watch him when he sees a cat.'

The lad was one of about 70 dog owners who appeared at police headquarters during the day to pay licenses on their pets. Today-Jan-bry 10-is the final day on which enses can be paid without pen-

alty. The rate until tonight will be \$2 for a male dog and \$4 for a fe-male dog. After today a license for a female dog will be \$6 and for a male dog \$4, the state law pro-viding for an additional \$2 on each to the city to attend the funeral were Victor Blomstrom, Jr., of license not paid on or before January 10.

IN NEW YORK

New York, Jan. 9 .- Children noon train having missed the world over invent games to nections at Chicago. Mrs. suit the conditions of their lives or the places in which their particular play worlds are located. Wash., will arrive Monday Thus the children of a great Thus the children of a great spend several weeks with disaster turn tragic ruins into biding Blomstrom and his family. treasure caves or into hiding places for hide-and-seek; children of farm districts stage hayloft circuses and children of seaports

play at sailor. New York is not generally con-sidered an ideal playground fir J. Belanger. youngsters, yet, the astounding adaptability and imagination of childhood turn the strangest of places into a center of merry play.

... Sliding games are popular because there are so many "swell' places to slide.

Thus the great stairway in front of the main postoffice build-

ing finds dozens if happy young-Funeral services for John sters, bumpety-bumping down on boards, while hundreds rush in Kelly of Detroit former resident and out. Just across the way trowds throng the Pennsylvania Railway station. Oblivious to trowds and traffic and damage to N. Stehlin was celebrant at the trouser seats, the children go requiem high mass. Burial was in slippety-slap down the hill of St. Joseph's cemetery.

stairs until chased away by a po-Heeman: The pallbearers were Messrs. William Moras, Richard Flath



friends Saturday morning at nine o'clock when the last sad rites were performed for Mrs. V. K. Blomstrom, prominent woman who passed away Wednesday after day. George Lorenson, promi-nent Bay de Noc farmer and Elmer Jaeger, Stonington mail carrier, blazed the first trail a brief illness due to a ruptured

Rev. Fr. Bertrand Labinski, O. F. M., was celebrant at the solemn of the season across the ice requiem high mass, assisted by Rev. Fr. Daniel Linfert O. F. M., and Rev. Fr. Mathias Heile O. F. M., as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Fr. Fabian Horner was mas-The choir rendered a beautiful

musical program. Miss Alta Todd sang, "Dies Irae", Mr. Frank Hirn that crosses the route.

sang the Offertory Solo and Mrs. Frank Hirn the Benedictus. Miss Alice Kidd sang the Libera Solo At the home where scores of friends called to extend their sympathy to the bereaved mem-bers of the family many beautiful

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appendix.

safe by low temperatures. Many Escanaba people who receive their weekly supplies of butter, floral tributes were seeeived and a large number of spiritual offereggs and cream from Bay de Noc farmers wil lnow find their ings were sent to the family, testifying the high esteme in which source of such supply for such products restored. the deceased was held. Out of town relatives who came

Milwaukee, Ellis, Joseph and John Burial was in the St. Joseph's of Cincinnati, Ohio. Miss Martha Olson of Detroit, Miss Mary Olson cemetery. of Marquette, Mrs. Levi Johnson of Rockford, Ill., J. P. Schemmel Out of town relatives who came J. Kelly and son of Detroit and numbering 650.

if Hibbing, Minn., Mrs. Percy Brooks Houghton, Mich. Ven Sister M. Modesta and Ven Mrs. Kelly's father and sister of Garden, Mich. Sister M. Arcadia of Junction

City, Kas., arrived on the after-GEORGE ROEMER. con-Funeral services for George E Roemer, former resident of this Blomstrom and daughter Miss city, were held Thursday morn-Blanche Blomstrom of Seaule, ing at 10 o'clock at Chicago, Ill., to Mr.

The close friends who carried the casket to and from the funeral car were: Mesers. James Mogan, John Lemmer, Joseph Irwin, Otto Scheriff, Matt Peterson and W.

A long the line of cars wended their way to St. Joseph's cemetery where the body was consigned to the grave where a mantle of green covered the ground about ceased. the grave and upon which the

flowers were scattered. The bereaved family have the ity in their loss.

JOHN KELLY.

BIG ELK HERD

The first automobiles of the season crossed the bay from Stonington to Escanaba on Frifrom Montana to East

Six hundred and twenty head of elk-two solid trainloads-will make a 2700 mile migration field, making the trip without an untoword incident. The enby express this month from the sary to handle the shipment on tire ice field was found by the two motorists to have an average thickness of at least ten inches. The complete route Mass.

across the bay has been brushed out and a substantial bridge constructed over the only crack handle the elk for 1,300 miles on the initial lap of the journey east For nearly a month Boy de as the greatest single shipmept of

Noc townsh p farmers have been forced to either make the wild animals of such size ever made in this country. The animals are being sold by trip to Escanaba by way of the

Peninsula road and Ensign, or the government to prevent overpile up their products until the crowding of the range, the purchaser being the Elk Breeding & route across the bay was made Grazing association of which Percy R. Jones, 8 Pearl Street, Middieboro, Mass., is president. Ne-gotiations for the purchase of the eik were carried on through E. W. Nelson, superintendent of national parks, Washington, D. C.

The elk association has a 15,000 acre game preserve near Middlebori. Part of the animals, it is stated, will be sold to smaller pri-

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Coast.

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is about 350 pounds.

ceptibly sweet taste.

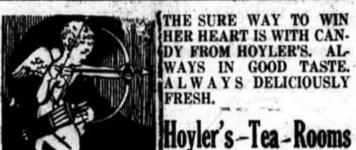
vate preserves. Thirty fine animals are being kept on the Monhere for the funeral were Mrs. tana range out of a herd now

> Elaborate preparations for cor-raiing and loading the elk are practically completed. This work will be under the direction of Park Warden Frank H. Rose, who admits that the job will require all the strategy the skilled

rangers of the preserve have learned in their many years of

The buffalo pens on the pre serve, erecteh more than a year ago for the round-up when the buffalo herd was reduced to prety attended the services. Burial vent overcrowding, will be used was in Mount Carmel cemetery. for holding, the elk, preparatory The relatives from this city to loading them into auto trucks. who went to Chicago for the serv- These trucfs which will transpirt the animals to the Northern Paci-M. Quinn, Mrs. Herbert Leighton, fic tracks at Moiese, Montana. John Roemer and Henry Roemer, the loading point, have been fitsisters and brothers of the de- ted with special enclosed bodies. Before being loaded into the

sympathy of the entire commun-



#### cars the bucks of the herd will be dehorned. FRATERNAL

Hard to Corral. Perhaps the most delicate part of the whole loading operation will be the rorraling of the elk Rebekah Installation. The Phoebe Rebekah lodge held their installation exercises at

in the pens. Long Wings em-bracing a total of five miles of the I. O. O. F. hall Friday eve-Two Train Loads Taken woven wire fencing have been ning, with Mrs. Matie Haring.

built out into the range, and district department president, Warden Rose and his rangers acting as installing officer. plan to gradually work the ani- A social time followed the mais through a series of thirteen meeting and refreshments were heavy gates into the corrals. served. The new officers are as Sixteen seventy-foot Nirthern follows:

Pacific baggage cars equipped Noble with double doors will be neces- bunker. Noble Grond-Mrs. Jessie Ver-

Noble Grand-Mrs. Jessie Ver-Montana national bison range the basis of approximately forty Boehlke. west of Missoula to Middlebero, elk to the car, according to the Sorret Secretary-Mrs. Christle Nel

Mass. It is characoerized by Northern be built in each car and six or Th Treasurer-Mrs. Lida Nygaard. Pacific traffic officials who will more elk will be placed in each Conductor-Mrs. Lydia Knut-

pen. The weight of each animal sen. Chaplain-Miss Susle Valen-The first trainload will leave tine.

the range about January 10th. R. S. to N. G .--- Mrs. Dora Norman. Saccharin is so sweet that one .L. S. to N. G .- Mrs. Matie

part to 10,000 of water gives a per-Haring. R. S. to V. G .- Miss Minnie

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Past N. G. Club. The Past Noble Grands club

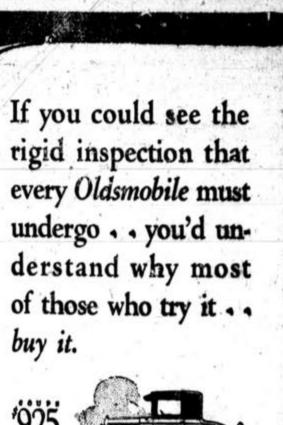
will meet Tuesday, January 12, at the home of Mrs. John Carlson, 1200 First avenue North. There will be initiation of candidates and a social session.

will be held at 4 p. m. T the school. An interestin has been prepared a tendance is desired.

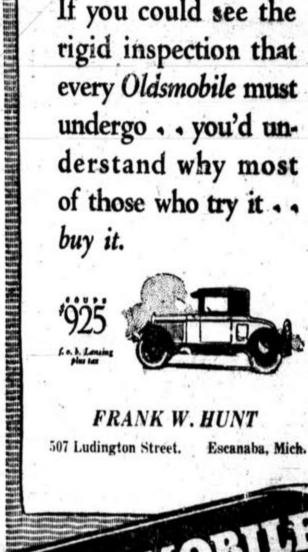
M. B. A. Masting. The Modern Brotherhood of America will hold its regular mest-ing at the North Star hall on Monday evening.

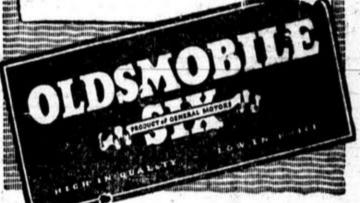
Legion Meets Tuesday. The regular meeting of Cloverland Post, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the club rooms of the organization. The business session will be followed by lunch and enter-

Barr School P. T. A. The monthly meeting of the Barr tainment.









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boulevard. A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated and members of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name socie-

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ices were Mrs. P. Sipchen, Mrs.

And just off the Tenth avenue tenements are rows of dingy

docks. Nearby are lines of shunt ed freight cars. A more dismal and sprawling place would be hard to find-yet this is one of the favorite settings for all sorts of games involving pursuit and hiding. The box cars and crates upon the docks offer incomparable places for secreting oneself.

Escalators are the most fascinating of play places. Whether be the moving stairway at the 34th street L station, the Pennsylvania station or the Bronx Park subway, there are always from five to fifty youngsters stealing rides.

The Bronx escalator in particular draws the youngsters. And the variety of games invented to fit the moving stairway seem endless. Some try to run down. a stairway that moves eternally upward; some stage a race to the top; some stage races that start simultaneously at top and bottom. Then there is "mountain climb-

Mountain climbing in New York? Certainly, if your imagination will but let the hills of Harlem, Central Park and elsewhere be converted into towering peoks. Out in the Hundred and Fifties there are some particulargood "mountains" and ft's a bad day indeed when a young regiment of kids aren't out in full force imitating their Alpine bro thers and sisters.

And so it goes, in one district and another.

For New York youngsters, on an average, are as hardy as youngsters of any city, and for adaptability and alertness I'd match them against any kids any-

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Allen.

Copyright 1925 by Hoyle, Jr. ARTICLE No. 10 The writer was much surprised the Clubs - 8, 4, 3 Diamonds - 10, 3, 2 Spades - K, J, 7, 4, 3 other day to receive a letter from a correspondent a king the definition of an "original bid." Perhaps there are others who are in doubt. An "original bid" is the first or opening bid of the hand, whether made by the dealer, hand, whether made by the dealer, second, third or fourth hands. It is also called the "initial bid." It is very imone and one-half quick tricks and a least one-half trick in the suit bid. The same correspondent also askes portant to understand this distinction for there is a very great difference be-tween "original bids" and "forced bids," whether or not original bids were the only ones that could be doubled in that is, those bids made after another player has already bid. Original bids by dealer or second hand must always bid doubled is an original bid is imma show two quick tricks, either in a suit or no-srump bid. Original bids by third terial. If partner doubles before you have bid and at his first ( portunity or fourth hands must show at least his double is an informatory youble and three quick tricks. These requirements is asking you to bid. It is always wise t are arbitrary and should be closely folbe able to distinguish an informator double from a business double, that is lowed. Original bids offer the best op-portunity to give partner exact inforone made to defeat the contract. mation and unless these requirements An informatory double is a double o are closely followed, partner is given incorrect information, usually to his disadvantage. After another player has first opportunity and before partner has made a bid. The fact that the double has bid is immaterial. If he double after he has bid but at his first oppor that would not be justifiable original bids. For example: Suppose the dealer has bid one club, the following hands tunity, he is still asking his partner fo a bid. For example, the dealer bids , spade, fourth hand bids two hearts and the dealer doubles, he is doubling at hi justify a bid of one diamond, one heart ind one spade respectively: Hearts -4, 2 Clubs - 10, 7, 4 Diamonds - A, J, 8, 7, 6 Spades - K, 10, 2 first opportunity and therefore asking for a bid. Note the distinction very carefully. But get this right. When you have made a bid of one no-trump second hand bids two hearts, and you-partner doubles, he is not asking you for a bid. He means: "Partner, I wa just double two hearts grant for Hearts - Q, J, 9, 4, 2 Clubs - 7, 2 Diamonds - A, 4, 2 Spades - 10, 7, 6 just about to bid two hearts myself, le' this double of mine stand." Hearts - A, 2 Answer to Problem No. 6 Hearts - 7, 4, 2 Clubs - Q, 7, 2 Diamonds - none Spades - Q, 6 dearts - K, J. 9 Clubs - 10, 6, 5 Diamonds - none Spades - K, 10 learts - none Clubs --- J, 4, 3 Diamonds - J, 10, 5, 4, 3 Hearts - Q, 10, 6 Clubs - K Diamonds - K, 6, 2

There are no trumps and Z is in the basic How can YZ so play the hand that they will win five of the eight tricks against any defense? Z should play the seven so that he cannot be forced in the lead on the third round of clubs. I. play by Y is very important and the key of the problem. Z should now play the seven of spades. A can either win the trick and return spades or allow Y to win the trick. His better play is to with the queen. Y should now play the queen of clubs. B can play a low club or the jack of clubs. If the plays a low club, B will be forced in the lead with the jack of clubs. If the plays a low club, B will be forced in the lead with the jack of clubs. If the plays a low club, B will be forced in the lead with the jack of clubs at trick four, A will be forced in the lead on the first trick. If B play the jack of clubs at trick four, A will be forced in the lead on the next round. He with the lace on the first trick. If B play the jack of clubs at trick four, A will be forced in the lead on the next round. He with the king of spades and the next at the king of spades and then lead to the king of spades and the next forced. If the play diamonds Z can take two tricks in the mext lead of clubs and must lead a heart up to Z's

| THE ESCANABA NATIONAL   | RANK                                     |
|---|--|
| At Escanaba, in the State of Michigan, at the close<br>December 31st, 1925.                             |  |
| RESOURCES   | D. H                                     |
| Loans and discounts, including redis-   | Dollars Cts.                             |
| counts, acceptances of other banks,   | 100                                      |
| and foreign bills of exchange or -<br>drafts, sold with indorsement of                                  |  |
| this bank\$1.154.288.76   | A States                                 |
| Total loans<br>Overdrafts, unsecured, \$1.122.62  | \$1.154,288.76<br>1.122.62               |
| U: S. Government securities owned:  |  |
| Deposited to secure circulation (U. S.<br>bonds par value) 100,000,00                                   |  |
| All other 'United States Government sg-   |  |
| curities (including premiums, if any) 378,000.00<br>Total   | \$ 478.000.00                            |
| Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:  | 103,110.82                               |
| Banking House, \$46,600; Furniture and fixtures.  | 10,20,20,20,20                           |
| \$25,027.61<br>Real estate owned other than banking house   | 71.627.61 13.428.00                      |
| Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank  | 75,218.58                                |
| Cash in vault and amount due from national banks<br>Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust     | 111,341.73                               |
| companies in the United States (other than in-  |  |
| cluded in Items 8, 9, and 10)<br>Checks on other banks in the same city or town as                      | 45,611.32                                |
| reporting bank (other than Item 12)   | 36.021.80                                |
| Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13_\$182.974.95<br>Miscellancous cash items6.676.01                   | 6.676.01                                 |
| Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer  | 0.010.01                                 |
| and due from U. S. Treasurer  | 5,000.00                                 |
| TOTAL   | \$2.101.447.25                           |
| LIABILITIES   | Dollars Cts.                             |
| Capital stock paid in   | \$ 100.000.00                            |
| Surplus fund<br>Undivided profits \$56,401.83   | . 50,000.00                              |
| Reserved for \$56,401.05<br>Less current expenses paid  | S  |
| Circulating notes outstanding   | 56,401.83<br>98,100.00                   |
| Amount due to national banks  | 8,065.80                                 |
| panies in the United States and foreign countries   | Pat 1                                    |
| (other than included in Items 22 or 23)   | 2,594.32                                 |
| Certified checks outstanding<br>Cashier's checks outstanding  | 14.904.86 9,996.20                       |
| Total of Items 22, 23, 24, 25, and 26_\$35,561,18   |  |
| Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject<br>to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):     | 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 |
| Individual deposits subject to check  | 536.457.88                               |
| Dividends unpaid<br>Total of demand deposits (other than  | 2,042.00                                 |
| bank deposits) subject to Reserve.  |  |
| Items 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, and 32\$538,199.68<br>Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30      |  |
| days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and   | 1 19.14                                  |
| and postal savings):<br>Certificates of deposit (other than for money bor-                              |  |
| rowed)  | 125.129.84                               |
| Other time deposits<br>Postal savings deposits  | 987.524.42                               |
| Total of time depends subject to Re-  | 3,181.58                                 |
| serve, Items 33, 34, 35 and 36\$1.115.835.84<br>United States deposits (other than postal savings)      | 1  |
| including War Loan deposit account and deposits   |  |
| of United States disbursing officers  | 107,048.52                               |
| TOTAL   | \$2,101,447.25                           |
| State of Michigan; County of Delta, ss:   | States - and a strange of                |
| I, J. E. Mogan. Cashier of the above-named ban<br>swear that the above statement is frue to the best of | my knowledge                             |
| and belief.   | N, Cashler.                              |
| Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of   | January, 1926.                           |
| Lillle A. Dupont, Notary Public, Delta Co., Mich.<br>My commission expires April 25, 1927.              |  |
| Correct-Attest:   | 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 - 14 -  |
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2 p. m. to 5 p. m. mayor of this city under the council-manager charter, and C. J. Burns, a member of the council Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bittner of since the charter was adopted. will

go to Iron River today to address Ford River Switchiare the parents a mass meeting called to discuss of a son, which is the eleventh a proposed change in Iron River's child in the family. municipal government. Iron River is now a village and city governmitted to an operation for ap-

pendicitis, is resting easily. The condition of Mrs. William. City officials of Crystal Fallsalso a manager city-will be pres-

> Mrs. Charles Peterson of Wells, who is a medical patient, is doing nicely. Baby O'Connel, daughter 'of

provided an opportunity to hear nia, has sufficiently recovered to be taken to the family home. Jerome Trombly, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Frank Shuman is resting easi-

Edward Woodperket, who suffered 'a severe cut in his leg while chopping wood, is doing nicely.

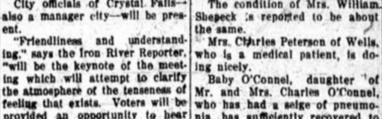
Clarence Demers of Schaffer is improving after an operation.

Robert Nizon was admitted esterday, suffering from dropsy. Mrs. Agues Beltzer of Norway is doing nicely after a seige of

Among the patients who left for their homes are Mrs. D. Cota, Mrs. Nelson Roussean.

home to me the past week when decreases the cost of producing should, during the next 10 or 15 cent above normal compared with The man worth while is the first ill in bed with an abscess or transmitting it. As long as years, triple the present demand one per cent above normal a year man who can smill when life goes along like a radio set.

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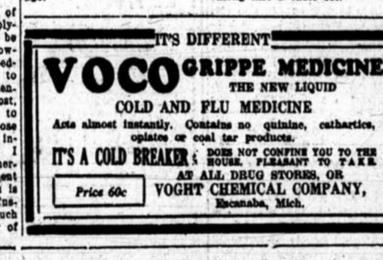
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jections to the city government will

Electrical Bonds Best. "Compared with future devel-pment, public utilities are today a proper evaluation may be made where the railroads were 75 years of the city and village plan."

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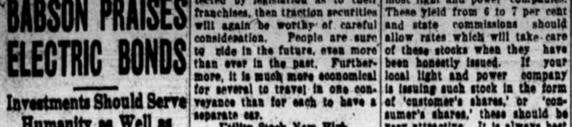


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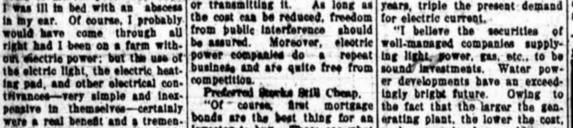
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true in the case of electric power tors. By holding companies, I have always claimed, that stocks because the earnings of refer to big compapies who have the fundamental reason why mu- eletric power companies are not as their assets only stocks of the the atmosphere of the tenseness of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connel. nicipal bonds issued for school- as much affected by business de- operating companies. It is natnusses, sewerage systems. .. and pressions. Public utility stocks urally safer to invest in the stock other public improvements are still fundamentally good, but of the operating company, which better than the average corpora. I do wish to remind readers that actually owns the power house tion bond is because the money one can pay too much for govern- and distrbuting systems, than in arguments whispered about. Obborrowed through the sale of ment bonds of anything else, a holding company, which owns these municipal bonds truly however good such things may only stocks.

"Of course, there are many issued for the purpose of serv- reasons why electric power stocks opment, public utilities are today ice and not for profit; whereas are so attractive in addition to where the railroads were 75 years profit is the main factor in deter- the fact that one renders service ago when one was obliged to mining corporate financing. We to humanity when investing change cars five times when going app coming to a time when peo-therein. The labor situation, between New York and Chicago. digions principles in investing ments, especially the tractions, is companies now being offered heir money, insisting that it be a negligible factor in the electric should some day be underlying their money, insisting that it be a segligible factor in the electric should some day be underlying a product is a stockholder of the directed by men of high characters demand for, electric power con-ter. When that time comes there stantly increasing through new still be much fewer investment uses for electricity, but almost losses than today. This was forcibly brought creases the demand for power or tories, railroads, and other lines the Babsonchart is now 15 per tories railroads, and other lines the babsonchart is now 15 per tories.



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and surely perform a mos useful function in every commu-nity. Although people may awear at the telephone at times, yet it is a great blessing, and money in-vested therein is being used to good advantage in extending putting wires underground. and improving the service rener-alty. The modern as company is seriorming a real service by lightening the work of the house-Instanting the work of the house-wife and performing other func-tions. I personally believe that fur heating and industrial pur-noses. The idea that coal should be carried to each individual fouse is archaic. It is as phrea-sonable for each house to have its own heating plant as to have its own heating plant as to have the own heating plant as to have separate water wells or lighting plants. "Bécause a stock is offered as a 'Public Utility' is not, however, a reason for its performing a real service. The real difficulty with most traction securities to, today, is that the endinary street car is as much out of date as the 'Old Oaken Bucket' or that little

Old Oaken Bucket' or that little house in the back-yard which we used to visit every morning when a boy. Double-track street ratiway systems on private reservations, with subway or elevated divisions, may continue to be the means of transportation in our larger cites; but in the smaller cities and suburbs, busses are safer, swifter and more economical. When bus companies are properly coordinated and pro-



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