CONTROVERSY FOLLOWS LIQUOR REPORT

REVISION AND REPEAL TO BE PARTY PLANKS

ON PROHIBITION FOUR WAYS

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

Wickersham report is out at by \$100,000,000. last. What does it mean? Cera long way off, yet the adroitly eenth amendment is invalid. worded report does move the whole prohibition problem past a milestone in its history.

Here are the outstanding consequences of the report of the commission:

First, it gives both the wets and the drys, though not the extremists on either side, plenty of comfort for on the one hand the commission does not favor a return to pre-war conditions and on the other hand, it does not fully approve of existing prohibi-

Second, it recognizes that the chief defect in the adoption of LABOR LEADER SAYS the Eighteenth Amendment was in the phraseology which made that amendment a piece of legislation instead of a charter of principles. The commission now recommends that if the amendment is revised it should carry a broad grant of power to congress making it possible for the Amer- votes in a division on the controican people speaking through a versial education bill in the house worked on the roads in the last sentatives to alter prohibition later carried the bill victoriously to his old job. regulations from year to year as through third reading by 256 votes public septiment dictates.

No State Issue makes Third, the commission a far-reaching observation in the concluding paragraph of the main report when it remarks that it provision for concurrent state nounced to a wildly excited house and national jurisdiction over that no big question of general commission says that action on government would carry on. the states "cannot be compelled" Ritchie of Maryland has been controversy into politics, for the contending. Arguing that if division in which the government States can voluntarily pass state found itself out-voted, 282 to 249, ary crime. Millions of factory enactment laws without any spe-cial authorization from the fed-education bill, moved by John duced by their unions to sign eral constitution, the commission Scurr, a Roman Catholic Laborite pledges to stick to their individbelieves that two governments other parts of the Wickersham into operation. commission report to the effect that enforcement of prohibition is difficult with a national police power and can only be accomplished "with the active coopera- net would accept the amendment tion of the local police force." This phase of the report is bound to become one of the main since it sweeps away completely

wholly in the federal govern-Fourth, politically, the document gives President Hoover a platform for 1932 and makes i possible for the Republican part to advocate "revision" instead of "repeal" thus leaving to the Democratic party if it so desires to take the position of outright re-

tion and centers the problem

Volstead Act Indefinite The commission incidentally rejects the formula of Governor Roosevelt who suggested state government control of the liquor business as well as the Dwight Morrow proposal of absolute repeal and the return of control of the whole liquor problem to the

Fifth, the report means that

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WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN -- Gentle southerly winds becoming variable: light local snow Thursday. LOWER MICHIGAN --- Partly

local snows Thursday: Friday cloudy and somewhat colder. I'PPER MICHIGAN -- Light local snows, somewhat warmer in east and central portions Thursday: Friday snow flurries and somewhat colder.

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In the Headlines From Washington

(By The Associated Press) Wickersham crime commission denied its findings had been in-fluenced by President Hooger or that changes had been made after members signed report.

Senate passed \$94,000,000 interior department bill including \$25,000,000 for drought relief. Elihu Root told senate foreign SENTIMENT SPLITS relations committee revised world THOSE WHO REFUSE court protocol did not affect previous senate reservations.

House appropriations committee reported \$1,052,568,000 independent offices appropriation bill. House buildings committee approved administration proposal to Washington, Jan. 21-The increase public building program

Supreme court heard argutainly light wines and beer are ments on Clark ruling that eight-

MACDONALD'S MINOR ISSUE

HIS CABINET IS NOT IN DANGER

BY PHILLIP HEWITT-MYRING London, Jan. 21 (A)-Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's Labor against 238-a government majority of 18.

Now the measure goes to the house of lords.

The defeat had no immediate consequence, for immediately after building more communal kitchen Mathes, squirmed in chairs, outfrom the 18th amendment the division Mr. MacDonald anprohibition enforcement. The principal was involved and that the

The defeat came mainly as the which is exactly what Governor result of the intrusion of a religious

cannot concurrently enforce gen- passage of an act giving financal eral prohibition. This contra- assistance to religious schools bedicts statements made in the fore the main education bill is put

> Refuses to Resign The amendment was carried against the government. Mr. Mac-Donald later announced the cabiand proceed with the bill.

Shouts of "resign" were hurled plan was accomplished. from the Conservative benches bases of contention especially when the division figures were anthe idea of local police regula-

After Mr. MacDonald had made 'Continued on Page Two)

Wet League Favors Repeal, Not Revision

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-Henry H. Curran said tonight the association against the prohibi- of every good Socialist, ion amendment is opposed to any hange in the prohibition laws except outright repeal.

Curran, president of the oranization, in a statement comnenting on the Wickersham report asserted that "to restore to I states their ancient right of tome rule in the policing of their personal habits of life, the repeal must be complete.

"Any 'revision' that puts power in congress 'to prohibit or regulate' is only a denial, in a different form, of the home rule that is essential to free us from dangerous difficulties in which we are now involved," he

RUSSIA ISSUES FERVENT PLEA **FOR LABORERS**

TO WORK WILL NOT BE FED

BY VICTOR EUBANK Moscow, Jan. 21 (AP)-Soviet Russia, facing in these days of

'only those who work may eat." A million and a half more men are employed in industry today than a year ago, but another two than a year ago, but another two million are necessary to carry out Daisy's Trial this year's portion of the famous five-year industrialization plan.

The government, therefore, is studying every tossible means of developing the last ounce of energy from the tolling masses.

Rallways Hardest Hit While the term "forced labor" anathema to the Communist authorities, who characterize such a description as "nonsense," the various commisariats have issued many orders with regard to lackers, prescribing all sorts of punishments for those failing to cooperate in Socialistic construc-

hit by the lack of workers. come oin the national transport every man in Russia who has dict had not been reached.

Employers of such men have immediately. Recent'y plans were mony. prepared to draft housewives and other women into industry by apartments, thus freeing the femipine population from what is described as "the old fashioned

nsocialistic duties."

As a result of the government's unsocialistic duties." campaign, the abandonment by any Russian of his job is considered almost a counter-revolution-This amendment called for the ual jobs until the five year plan

is completed. An American recently cast about for a secretary who could speak english. He found her. She had been working w'th techniclans in the Ural mral trust.

She applied to her union for release but was informed that under no circumstances would she be released until the five year A comparison of Soviet wages

with those in America is difficult. for the laborer here who gets three rubles (about \$1.50) a day throughout the world. gets living quarters and other make his wage go a long way.

Skilled workers get all the way from \$75 to \$250 a month, some engineers much more. But with covered. each wage or salary go food, which are supposed to take care

May Defend Man for pearance was made just a year

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP)-James Toner is assistant county he American people in the sever- defender. That fact, however did at the club, not prevent someone from stealing his overcoat.

served Martin Porter puriolning ical suffering she had endured for Detroit University high school Tonger's protection against chill winds, filed a complaint.

Porter had no funds and could which she had been enslaved. not hire an attorney. So tomorrow County Defender Toner is expected to defend Prinsoner Porter to be plunged into the slough of from a charge of stealing Toner's overcoat.

Automotive Experts Plan Car of Future at Detroit

BY DAVID J. WILKIE, Associated Press Staff Writer) the industry. At Low Last sutomobile manufacturers, bankcupled with plans for speeding four-wheel brakes, high compres-up the merchandising branch of sion engines, shatter-proof glass the industry, another group of and scores of other mechanical 2 specialists in session here have advances are the results of the 30 placed the motorcar itself on the labors of the society's members 2 operating table and, in effect, are or associates. 10 determining the major character-

38 istics of the automobile of the of solution by the engineers range from "design and color as of Automotive Engineers, hold- ing motor cars," to "the effect of 20 ing an annual meeting coincident humidity and temperature on oc-0 with Detroit's 30th yearly auto-14 mobile show. They are bringing nation standards." Temperature 50 before their fellow members and effects upon anti-knock ratings; 12 the industry generally the friuts the use of zinc and zinc alloys of many long hours in the re-lin the automobile industry; prob-28 search laboratories and many lems and design of high-speed, 34 thousands of miles on the huge 10 automobile proving grounds

maintained by different units of Current Problems

Such automobile improvements ers and sales executives are oc- as synchro-mesh transmissions,

Current problems in the course These experts form the Society factors in producing and market-

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Clerk of House Maps State Apportionment **Under Latest Census**

PROPOSED PLAN WOULD GIVE WAYNE SIX CONGRESSMEN AND WOULD PUT U. P. IN DANGER OF LOSING ONE

State Gains 4 Seats.

for every 284,482 people in the

state, Wayne with a population

of 1,888,946 has about one third

of the state population of 4.842 .-

325. The delegation of six con-

third the Michigan congressional

Under the new census Michigan

to increase its delegation to sev

enteen members. Two congress-

meen now represent Wayne coun-

Michigan in the eleventh district.

The change would mean that the

upper peninsula would be in dan-

ger of losing one representative

It now has two in congress, Un-

der the proposal one representa-

tive would be chosen from a dis-

trict comprised of Marquette.

Dickinson, Menominee, Keewee-

Ontonagon, Gogebic and Delta

counties and another from a dis-

trict comprised of the rest of the

upper peninsula and counties in

the northern part of the lower

peninsula to the Mason-Gladwin

nan from this vast district.

Districts Created.

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Dies of Apoplexy

Jackson, Mich., Jan. 21. (AP)-

Before coming to the Jackson

high school in 1914, he was prin-

cipal of the Detroit high school.

Detroit Central high school and

He was a graduate of Jackson

Affecting English

Southend, England, (P)-Fur-

ther effect of American talking picture dialogue on the English

of their Brittanic majesties was

"The talkies have Americaniz-

ed my wife," a defendant assert-

ed in connection with an alleged

beating he gave his wife. "She

calls me 'big boy' and when I tell

her to do anything, she says O.

pictures she'd want me to wear a

string of beads and carry a

Grand Jury Indicts

Dewitt, Ark., Jan. 21. (A)-

before Circuit Judge W. J. Wag-

"I suppose if they had Zulu

University of Michigan.

testified in police court.

K. chief.

American Talkies

Michigan Educator

Gray's apportionment

naw, Houghton, Baraga,

that

ulation.

the effects of the narcotics by Jackson high school in 1930.

metropolitan territory.

Lansing. Jan. 21. (A)-A con-scheme and present it in the form gressional apportionment plan of a bill. The current session of that would give Wayne county the legislature, however, is not six congressmen under the new expected to effect any apportionfederal census was mapped out ment. The federal statute for a today by Myles F. Gray, clerk of new apportionment will not be the state house of representatives, come effective until March 5.

The plan represents solely world unemployment the great- Gray's personal views and has no est labor shortage in its history, particular legislative bearing exis openly sounding the battle cry cept that some member of the districts closely within the new legislature could adopt the census ratio of one congressman

Goes to Jury

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)— The jury deliberating the case of Daisy De Boe, accused of the theft of \$15,300 from her former employer, Clara Bow, film actress, was locked up at 10 p. m., tonight after failing to reach a verdict in six and one half hours.

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)-Deliberation of the fate of Daisy De Boe was begun late today by the jury of seven men and five wom-So serious has the situation be- en who heard her trial on charges of stealing \$15,300 from Clara to regulate prohibition, thus government was defeated by 33 that the government has ordered Bow, film actress. Tonight a ver-

Twice the crowd which remainmajority of their chosen repre- of commons tonight, but some hours five years to return immediately ed in the courtroom after the jury was locked up was electrifled as the buzzer signalled the been threatened with dire punish- bailiff to the jury's chambers. ment unless they discharge them The calls merely were for testi-

The actress' former secretary and her 'boy friend," Alfred

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ormer Actress Passes other Away After Uphill Fight With Dope

Los Angeles, Jan. 21 (AP)-Alma Rubens, former brunette 946 population in the six districts. beauty of the silver screen, who reached the pinnacle of success in her life's work, only to be toppled Jackson counties, 276,623 populainto despair because of narcotic tion. addiction, died tonight at the home of friends.

Death came peacefully to the counties, 264,933 population. young woman whose work was District 5, Barry, Eaton, Ing-known and admired by thousands ham, and Calhoun, 256,286 pop-

For three days she had been privileges which are intended to unconscious. She contracted a tenaw. 276,781 population. cold which rapidly developed into pneumonia, and with it came a Clair, Sanilac, Tuscola and Huron coma from which she never re-

The death of the actress culclothing, rooms and privileges minated a three-year uphill fight against a habit which she apparently was unable to overcome.

Miss Rubens' last public apago in a play at the Writer's Club Stealing His Coat in Hollywood. It was a small, one act affair, but when the curtain fell, the one time film actress was accorded an ovation seldom given

Tolled to Heights Gone from her features were A policeman, alleging he ob- all traces of the mental and physmany months. Gone, too, were He became principal emeritus of

> Perodically the young woman high school, Albion college and toiled to the height of fame only despond, a victim of narcotics. Months later she would reappear brighter than ever before, and soon again, would reach the top.

Last August, after her confinement in the state institutions, she had so far recovered she was offered a starring role in a New York play. But in December she returned to Los Angeles, her re-

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Tax Collections Reveal A Decline

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-A sharp decline in the income of the government from tax collections in the last half of the 1930 calendar year was shown today in statistics issued by the internal revenue bureau, it reported that from last July 1 to December 21 collections were \$1,396,272,075 or \$107,179,672 less than for the similar period of the previous

Admissions to theatres, and places of amusement decreased from \$2,094,295 in the last half of 1929 to \$1,408.181 in same period of 1930.

JURISTS HEAR **DEBATE OVER CLARK RULING**

LEGALITY OF BOOZE LAW IN HANDS OF SUPREME COURT

The latest apportionment map supreme court. of the state keeps congressional

hand down a ruling sustaining or invalidating the eighteenth amendment. Today, it listened intently to

arguments supporting and attack ng the recent decision of Federal gressmen would give the metro- Judge William Clark of New Jersey holding the amendment was politan area approximately one improperly ratified because submitted to the state legislatures rather than popular vote convenwill gain four seats in congress tions

Supporting the Clark decision

The small court room crowded with spectators. members of congress were present. A long line waited outside the door seeking admittance.

straits could elect the congress- ton. It is customary for the vin Coolidge to break the dead- the matter, either of denial or of Michigan's famous sixth disrict, the most populous in the Chief Justice Hughes withdrew ate's reservations.

Sountry, would also undergo a from the case. He said he had Before a crowd that overflowed members, set forth a draft of a ountry, would also undergo a from the case. He said he had Wayne would be made submitted a brief when prohibi- from the spacious committee- suggested revision of the amendseparate territory of six dis- tion was before the court a de- room, Mr. Root concluded his ment with an "if" in front of it ricts; Oakland and Washtenaw cade ago and felt this disqualified analysis with a vigorous plea and a statement that the memwould be joined in another dis- him.

trict; Genesee, Livingston, and

vention. Districts 1, 2, 14, 15, 16, and Note References 17, all of Wayne county, 1.888,-Districts 3, Monroe, Lenawee. Hillsdale, Branch, St. Joseph, and District 4, Cass, Berrien, Van

constitution. District 6, Oakland and Wash-District 7, Macomb, Lapeer, St.

> despotic oligarchy. They made frequent references o the opinions of John Marshall, famed chief justice of the early days of the republic, and to the writings of James Madison who

Frederick L. Bliss, president emeritus of Jackson high school and formerly principal of several De-British Consul troit public schools, died here to-

over all Michigan and Ohio.

he has served in five countries. a drunk driving conviction.

Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)-The fe of constitutional prohibition tonight was in the keeping of the

Within a few weeks it is to

For the government, Solicitor General Thacher contended the ourt had already settled the isty districts and two others have sues presented in favor of the valpart of their districts within the idity of the amendment, and that it was within the discretion of The Gray apportionment plan congress to choose the mode of would put 27 counties of northern ratification. Support Decision

> Julius Henry Cohen and Selden maintained it was mandatory that state conventions.

judges to question counsel freely. lock existing between this nation affirmation.

Shiawassee another; and Ingham, upon a contention that article V ture peace of the world. He in their appended statements that Eaton, Barry, and Calhoun in anof the Constitution clearly had other.

Districts Constitution of the Constitution clearly had given congress authority to detervoice to emphasize his plea. mine the manner in which plan amendments should be ratified. would create the following dis- Whether by legislature or con-

He insisted the court by repeated decisions, especially in the national prohibition cases of 1920, had already decided the discretion of congress in this particular could not be limited or Buren, Kalamazoo, and Allegan abridged by interpretations of the intentions of the authors of the

> Cohen and Bacon argued the liberties of the people were at stake and that if legislatures could legally abrogate their constitutional rights, then the government would degenerate into a

> had an important share in framing the Constitution.

Arrives In Detroit | court. night of apoplexy after a six day

FAVORS COURT



Elihu Root

ROOT PLEADS AMERICA JOIN WORLD COUR

REVISED PROTOCOL RETAINS SENATE RESERVATIONS

Bacon, New York attorneys BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON Washington, Jan. 21 (AP)proposed constitutional amend- Elihu Root told the senate foreign ment subjecting individual rights relations committee today that tions. to federal control be ratified by the revised protocol for American adherence to the world court prewas served unimpaired the reserva- fluence the recommendations of Many tion stipulated by the senate five this commission," it said. years ago.

For almost three hours, America's 86-year-old jurist and states-Only once throughout the en- man explained and defended the ly false." It would probably mean tire argument did a member of revised protocol which he helped the territory below the the court interrupt to ask a ques- to draft at the suggestion of Cal- there would be no statement on At the outset of the session, and other powers oven the sen-

that America participate in the bers were divided in opinion.

statement of more than two was understood by them to aphours, Mr. Root submitted to prove of it. questions by doubtful committee once did the throng of women break the injunction of silence the conclusions were drawn up. which Chairman Borah had im-

posed. Senator Reed. Republican, Pennsylvania, who said he has not determined his attitude on the modified world court protocol, led in the examination given Mr. Root, a former secretary of state and former member of the sen-

Reed expressed doubt that the

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Trial of Dry Agent

Mason, Mich., Jan. 21. (A)-The trial of Paul Swafford, under-cover prohibition investigator for the Ingham county's sheriff. on a charge of illegal possession of liquor opened today in circuit

Detroit, Jan. 21. (A)-Leslie speeding. When the officer reach-Charles Hughes-Hallett, veteran ed police headquarters with his of the British consular service, prisoner, the charge was changed Virginia penitentiary today. arrived today to take over the du- to possession. Swafford testified ties of British consul in Detroit today that he had made an offi-He will have consular supervision cial "buy" at Williamston and was on his way to Mason when His first post in the consular he was arrested. The sheriff's service in this country was in agent has been sentenced twice Chicago, where he was appointed previously, once on an assault vice-consul in 1919. Since then, and battery charge and once on

Former Office Boy Becomes Boss of Huge British Firm

BY MILTON BRONNER (NEA Service Writer)

\$1.25 per week. And just the other of the pond. day that same Scot, Sir Harry now, became chairman of the half-billion dollar Imperial Chemical Indus-British Empire.

It's one of those typically Ameri-Woman for Murder Mrs. Helen Spence Eaton, 17, was theless has many ties with him, betoday for first degree murder for and large stockholders in the Genthe slaying in a courtroom Mon- eral Motors Corporation, and depday of Jack Worls, riverman on uty chairman of the Finance Comtrial for the killing of her father. pany of Great Britain and America. Trial was set for next Monday International Nickel Company of

Canada. And he knows America

Britain, for all in all, he has made London, Jan. 21-Forty years ago. 90 crossings of the Atlantic in his as plain Harry McGowan, a deter- eager endeavor to see just how mined young Scot, started work at things are done on the western side Began as Office Boy

Sir Harry was born in Glasgow in 1874 and started work as an of Charles F. Ruggles, millionaire tries, the biggest concern in the office boy in one of the Glasgow plants of the Nobel Exp'osive Company, Nobel being the famous can stories which sometimes hap Swede who, having made a lot of gles of Benton Harbor, and Regipen in Great Britain. But if the money out of war, left the bulk of nald Ruggles of McMillan, and a United States cannot claim Sir his vast fortune to give an annual half-niece, Mrs. Abble Brundage, Harry as one of its sons, it never prize to the man who did most for are seeking to break the will which peace, and also annual prizes for left Mrs. Brundage \$10,000 and the indicted by a grand jury here late cause he is one of the directors great achievements in literature, medicine and the sciences. The legend goes that young Mc-

> new job for more than a couple of (Continued on Page Ten.)

ACCUSE GROUP OF RECEIVING **UNDUE ADVICE**

COMMISSION DENIES HOOVER FIGURED IN FINDINGS

Washington Jan 21 (A)-Thy Wickersham report with its vary ing conclusions for revision, repeal and retention of the 18th amendment churned up a new batch of controversy today and brought forth a resolution to mquire if the commission had been unduly influenced into changing

its opinion at the last minute. Senator Tydings of Maryland a Democratic anti-prohibitionist introduced a measure cailing for a senate inquiry to determine how the commission arrived at its "conflicting conclusions" and whether advice was received from

outside. Reports that the president had intervened brought a therty word statement of denial from Chair-man Wickersham. Immediately afterward, he locked his doors to newspapermen.

Statement Issued. Late in the day, however, a two paragraph statement was isued at the offices of the commission calling "wholly without foundation" statements that the president had cauesd the commission at the last moment to abandon some of its recommenda-

"At no time has the president in any manner attempted to in-

The statement said suggestions that the report had been changed after it was signed were "who! At the white house, it was said

The combined commission re

Thacher's argument was based court as a contribution to the fu- Six of the eleven, however, said After making an uninterrupted revision as if the full commission

> A silence as baffling as that members. He parried with his which hid the long deliberations interrogators willingly and only of the commission shut out any peep into the manner by which In Richmond, Henry W. Anderson, who presented a proposed

> > substitute for the present system

of prohibition, said the report as a whole "favors modification of the 18th amendment." Judge William S. Kenyon, in St. Louis, issued a statement joining Chairman Wickersham in denying that Mr. Hoover had in-

fluenced the commission in formulating its report.

Tyding's Resolution. Much discussion in Washington (Continued on Page Two)

Is Begun at Mason Saved from Death, Then Resentenced, All Within Hour

Moundsville, W. Va., Jan. 21 (AP) -Snatched from the very shadow of the gallows and then as suddenly Swafford was arrested by a motorcycle officer in November for condemned man, all within an hour, was the nerve-wracking experience of Emory Stephens, 24, at the West

> Word came from Charlestown that his death sentence, scheduled to be carried out Friday, had been cummuted to life imprisonment. Stephens, immediately released from a death house cell, was congratulated on all sides by prison officials and fellow convicts alike. Then came a second message from the capital stating it was all a mistake, that the governor had denied executive clemency.

Visibly shaken as the news was given him, Stephens was led back to the death house, and tonight in his cell he sobbed spasmodically as the prison chaplain tried to comand Canada' as well as he knows fort him.

Suit Over Ruggle's Will Is Under Way

Manistee, Mich., Jan. 21 (A)-Trial of a suit contesting the will lumber and salt baron, was started here this afternoon in circuit court. Two half nephews, Harry Rughalf-nephews \$5 each. Charltable bequests aggregated \$2,000,000. The contestants contend Ruggle was unduly influenced by Ewald J. Pfeiffer and Charles McPherson

Gowan had not run errands in his He is also a director of the great weeks, when he said: "I like this who are now executors of the will and special administrators of the estate.

CO-ED IN LOVE TRIANGLE SHOT

Student at University Wounded by Wife of Former Employer

Tulsa was shot and dangerously holic content. wounded on the college campus today by the wife of her former em-

Driving up behind Miss Charlete Candell, 28, as she was parking her light wines and beer," the very ventative for future unemployautomobile, Mrs. Asbury Endacott, fact that the law would be re- ment. wife of a Tulsa architect, left her written to obtain uniformity Addressing the National Stone car and fired two shots from a means that the whole problem of Crusher Association, Robinson pistol at Miss Caudell. One bullet alcoholic content would be reop- also proposed the slogan, "Back entered the gri's right lung and the ened in congress and this would to the Land" for a permanent

commissioner. His term expired cent is not intoxicating.

Police arrested Mrs. Endacott at the scene of the shooting. Officers to the public to decide whether

Victim Makes Statement

"I saw her parking her car and toward her as she was alighting from her car. She saw me and grabbed an iron bar and I took my pistol and shot her."

Endacott had been living at a Tulsa hotel for several months. He vistled his home almost daily, usually taking his three children to sehool. County authorities said the filing of charges against Mrs. Endacott would be held up pending developments in Miss Caudell's con-

Shortly after reaching the hosoftal, Miss Caudell made her only

"It was our trouble-it happened pered before lapsing into uncon-

Endacott had an altercation husband's office, Mrs. Endacott stealing Endacott's affections.

"I'm sorry I shot her," Mrs. Endacott told reporters after she had been transferred to the county ja:1 late today. "I'm glad she has a

ACCUSE GROUP OF RECEIVING UNDUE ADVICE

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stand against repeal or revision. Statements came from two prohi-bition organizations saying those favoring prohibition would "rally to the standadr which the president has raised."

One, from the board of temperance, prohibition and puble morals of the Methodist Episcopa church, said the president" has aligned himself squarely behind the American home.

The resolution introduced by Senator Tydings said:
"Whereas the confusion and

contradictions embodied in the report of the Wickersham commismembers of congress who may be called on to enact legislation carrying out some of its recommendations: therefore be it "Resolved, that the judiciary

committee of the senate be instructed to invite Chairman Wickersham to appear before it and to make a further statement, explaining the method by which the apparently contradictory conclushe cleared from Yarmouth, N. by the society last year. The sions and recommendations were S., January 10, in ballast, for Ber- scale was based on mixtures of arrived at: and also, whether suggestions were received and act- that the cargo was taken aboard carbon which he said knocks ed upon by the commission in on the high seas and due to this badly, and iso-octane, another framing its final report from au-unusual technicality the crew was thorities who were not members and due to this unusual technicality the crew was good anti-knock properties. "The thorities who were not members of the commission."

The Marylander observed that "infortunately, after the commission had spent two years and \$500,000 we are just where we

"Queen" Mary Asks State to Help Her Secure "Treasure"

Lansing, Jan: 21 (AP)-State intervention to help Queen Mary Yeroda prison at Poona, where David wealth, was asked in a let- dience campaign will be called Wash.. is fighting extradition to ter received today by Governor off or intensified. Wilber M. Brucker.

Ross Schneider, who figured in Indian affairs, now that the Rapids. prominently in colony affairs pri- British prime minister has deor to the death of Benjamin Pur- clared for a qualified deminion nell, knew of the hidden wealth, status in the country. Anxious cissus bulbs were grown by 179 Governor Brucker will conter millions are eagerly awaiting com- Florida nurseries last season. with Attorney General Paul W. ment on the Ramsay MacDonald Voorhies, but indicated the state offer from the nationalist chiefcannot intercede in the dispute tain. over wealth the presence of which By some this is seen as openis merely suspected.

T. Dewhirst, head of the other of whom Gandhi is the chief. It faction of the colony, has settled became known today Lorad Irwin. with Mrs. Schneider for her claim against the cult for \$35,000 although he had claimed there was only \$18,090 on hand. the indian round-table conference.

members of the colony were be- be willing to grant amnesty to polieved to know where \$600,000 to litical prisoners if assured order \$700,000 is concealed and charge would be restored in India. ed that Dewhirst and his followers are violating a supreme court day studying the MacDonald decorder by concealing assets.

PARTY PLANKS

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the Volstead act will have to be rewritten in order to clarify the many conflicting statutes on probibition enforcement and particularly the removal of what it calls "anomalous provisions" as Tuisa, Okia., Jan. 21 (P)-A wom- to cider and fruit juices with resan student at the University of pect to uniformity on fixed alco-

result in scientific efforts to farm relief program. " He said Miss Caudell was secretary to prove that a larger alcoholic con- the "short sighted political policy Endacott when he was city water tent than one-half of one per of levying prohibitive tariffa on

Means Long Walt Seventh, the commission leaves

said she told them she had attempt the problem of revising the ed repeatedly "to persuade Miss Eighteenth Amendment is imme-Caudell to leave my husband alone." diate and urgent, some of the "I had purchased this pistol for members of the commission beprotection against burglars," Mrs. ing already convinced that pro-Endacott was quoted. "This morn- hibition under the Eighteenth ing I got to thinking about it all, Amendment is not enforceable I decided to see her. I meant while other members think a to ask her to leave my hauband further trial should be made six hour day, thus making place with the help of recommended and giving room for an increased improvements." "immediate revision" can only and at the same time assuring I saw her parking her car and mean a long time because the better standards of living, great- al officers on a narcotic charge. 'process of amendment," namely the discussions in congress and the acquirement of knowland in states, will require some edge. time depending upon the crystalization of public opinion-something that is hardly likely to oc-

eur before the 1932 elections. to clarify prohibition controversy and give it definite lines of tial permanent remedy. cleavage. It will mean the division of the public generally into ford to have set aside during somewhat obscured by the years. Japanese in the regular quotas, will as the Wickersham commission preserve the morale of the work- ed to be present. Shortly there- expected to gain strength. because of our trouble," she whis points out or possibly other pro- ers and the stabilization of en- after the company came to Los posals along the same line, and terprise during periods of conthose who favor immediate repeal traction and depression?" "I have nothing to say," Endacott and the return to the legal statold reporters. "I am not talking tus which existed before the EXPERTS PLAN Eighteenth Amendment Shortly before Endacott's term adopted. The second and third as water commissioner expired, groups will tend to merge because it will take a long time for with Miss Caudell. Entering her a resolution to revise the Eighteenth Amendment to get a twostruck the young woman with a thirds vote in both houses of telephone after accusing her of congress and to get action by three-fourths of the state legisla- present agenda. tures, most of which bodies do not meet until the winter of 1933 unless special sessions are called.

which wants no change at all is likely to be constantly diminish-Democratic party leaning toward gines by further raising the comrepeal, yet probably offering an pression limit. also centered around the political alternative formula that would "knocking" in an automobile ension of the language of the 18th

Coast Guards Get Rum - Runner After Three-Year Search

Boston, Jan. 21. (P)-After that in many ways of the most eluding the coast guard for three pressing problem facing oil and rears the 90-foot Canadian motor automotive engineers today is the craft Firelight, carrying a \$150,- development of a reliable and ac-000 cargo of liquor, was brought curate method of measuring the in as a captive today by the patrol boat Harriet Lane.

The difficulties in this direction. boat Harriet Lane.

sion on prohibiton are puzzling to the north shore early this morn- that different engines vary greating after a 30-minute chase. The ly in their knocking tendency. skipper of the patrol boat report- due to variations in compression ed that when captured the Fire- ratio, size and shape of combuslight was runing toward shore tion chamber, efficiency of coolwithout lights and well within the ing, location of spark plugs and 12 mile limit. A burst of speed exhaust valves. greeted a command to halt, he reported, but the capture was numbers" became clear when Mr.

made without firing. muda. This indicated to officials normal heptane, a pure hydronot placed under arrest.

liquor was found aboard her at knocking tendency of a given unthat time and she was released. known fuel is known as the 'oc-

Gandhi's Stand On MacDonald Offer

New Delhi, India, Jan. 21. (AP) -All India looked today toward Purnell, leader of one of the two Mahatma Gandhi sits in political

ing the possibility to release of Mary's letter claimed that S. India's 50,000 political prisoners.

Queen Mary wrote that several he stated the government would

Gandhi spent yesterday and to-

REVISION AND ROBINSON URGES FIVE-DAY WEEK

Democratic Leader Says Proposal Would Prevent Unemployment

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21 (/P)-A five day week, or a six hour day in industry, and creation of Nixth, while, the commission is reserves to bridge periods of de- the excitement soon subsided. opposed to the modification of pression were proposed tonight the Volstead law "so as to per- by Senator Robinson of Arkansas,

foreign made commodities, while the prices of comparable domestic articles are boosted by monopolistic combinations," was partially to blame for the current

depression. "It is believed," Robinson said. 'that careful study will facilitate two movements of fundamental

and permanent influence: "First, the establishment in industry of the five day week or But the words number who must live by toll er opportunities of recreation

"Second, the practicability o reserves to bridge over periods of unemployment. Reserves established .through What the whole report does is from both labor and industry is worthy of consideration as a par-

"Cannot the wage earner affour groups, those who favor no periods of prosperity a fixed perchange at all, those who favor a centage of his carnings, and can-

CAR OF FUTURE

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light-weight Diesel engines and machine tool obsolescence are a few of the other subjects on the

To the average motorist" the effect of humidity and temperature on octane numbers of secondary detonation standards," Similarly, the first group may appear to be of somewhat doubtful importance. To the aued in favor of those who wish to tomotive engineer,, however, it is revise the Eighteenth Amend- a matter of real significance, for ment so that the two outstand- it is part of the progress being Red Robe," and many other film ing lines of cleavage would be made in an effort to develop a successes. sloganized by "revision" or "re- knockless fuel that can be pro- In Nov peal" with the republican party duced economically and increase tending toward revision and the the efficiency of automobile en-

tion long ago was exploded by research engineers. It is, R. E. Wilson, of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, told the society today, "a separate phenomenon

dependant largely on the character of the fuel."

Measuring Anti-Knock Gas Mr. Wilson told the engineers The Firelight was captured off he explained, included the fact

Wilson, explained a standard The Firelight's papers showed scale for comparing fuels adopted of placed under arrest.

The Firelight was captured off per cent of octane in such a blend which just matches the tane number of that fuel," he

Just as it all seemed very simple, Mr. Wilson added: "Antiknock measurements for airplane fuels must be made under quite different conditions than anti-Sought In India different conditions than and knock measurements on automobile fuels."

FIGHTS EXTRADITION

Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 21 (A) -Sheriff Charles W. Struble was factions of the cult, scure a incarceration thus to learn who informed today that Earl Christ-share of alleged hidden House of ther the nationalist civil disobe man, under argest in Seattle, Michigan where he is wanted on a For the many known as the charge of embezzling \$6,000 from Queen Mary, charged that Ada apostle of liberty is the key man Joseph Rischmann of Grand

Approximately 100,000,000 nar-

It Won't Be Long Now

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MACDONALD'S GOV'T LOSES JAPAN LEADER MINOR ISSUE

(Continued from Page One) it clear he had no intention of doing anything of the kind, Winston

Churchill, former Conservative minister, spoke of the government's "Keen Interest" "humiliation" and said Mr. Mac Donald was the greatest living master of the art of falling without hurting himself. The premier, how. Baron Kijuro Shidehara, acting ever, remained perfectly calm and premier, told the fifty-ninth session

For some time the Scurr amend ment and the education bill itself gration law with keen interest. mit the manufacture and sale of the Democratic leader, as a pre- have been considered sources of great potential danger to the government. The amendment particu- tion quotas, admitting them only larly was bitterly opposed by the as students and in other special free church elements in the house classes, and long has been a sore who have fought any augmentation spot with Oriental nations. of the authority of denominational achools

and authorizes grants to poor parents for children coming within the strength. provision of the act. It was opposed by the Conservatives as an "unwarranted sop" to parents.

DEATH CLAIMS ALMA RUBENS

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turn marked by her arrest a few days later in San Diego by federdistrict court, and was free on

Francisco and educated there at Russia. Sacred Heart convent.

tained her first opportunity to go on the stage, which had always ment in the question of the United held a fascination for her, wat States immigration law, which bars but her friends said her opportunity came when a chorus girl further trial and ultimate revi- not industry justify contributing in a musical comedy became ill World Relations-Relations with sion, those who favor immediate a share to the creation of unem- and Alma was sent in to take her the nations of Europe and America revision with some such formula ployment reserves calculated to place merely because she happen- are "entirely satisfactory" and are Angeles. After a short time she naval treaty of 1930 was hailed as left the troupe, and at the insti- ending the possibility of dangerous gation of Franklin Farnum, a member, Miss Rubens entered United States and Great Britain. pictures.

The couple was married secret-1928.

Married Three Times was chosen by Douglas Fairbanks her struggle to emerge from a posias his leading woman in "The tion of international inequality." Half Breed." In this vehicle she attracted public attention. Further fame was soon gained opposite Montague Love in "The World and His Wife." came

"The Valley of Silent Men," "En emies of Women." "Under the end of her contract she departed In November, 1923, she married Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman,

marriage was short lived and

was filed in January, 1923. gine was due to premature igni-she made a number of pictures clan, who had administered for the Fox organization. At the narcotic during an illness,

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CONVENES DIE

U. S. Immigration Law Is Being Watched With

Tokyo, Jan. 22 (Thursday) (A)of the Diet today that Japan was still watching the American immi-This law excludes Japanese and

Chinese from the regular immigra-"Our friendly relations with the

nations of Europe and America. The educational bill itself raises said the acting premier in conventhe age at which children may ing the Diet this morning. "are enleave school from 14 to 15 years tirely satisfactory and will, I am convinced, continue to grow in

"On the question of the United States immigration law, which for the past seven years has been weighing heavily on popular sentiment in this country, there is no longer any doubt that our position is now fully understood and appreciated by a large majority of the American people.

"We shall watch further development of the question with unimpassioned but keen interest.

Baron Shidehara began with tribute to the London naval confer-She was bound over to the federal ence, but devoted much of his speech to stressing the amicable relations between Japan and her large neighbors, China and Soviet

Among his points the following

stood out as high spots: United States-Further develop be watched with "unimpassioned but keen interest.

Naval Competition-The London

competition among Japan, the China-Leaders of the Chinese

Nationalist government were praisy. She sued for divorce in August ed for their constructive efforts to place China in a strong position among the nations, thus "following After, several minor roles she the trail once blazed by Japan in Soviet Russia-With trade great ly increasing between Japan and Russia, Baron Shidehara hoped certain questions, such as the rights of Japanese to fish in Russian waters, would be settled amicably

cardo Cortez, to whom she had been married in February, 1926. With their return in 1928, Alauthor and film producer, but the ma's misfortunes began, The narcotic habit had fastened its they separated. A suit for divorce hold upon her. She once said she had become an addict through During the following two years the action of a New York physi-

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DAISY'S TRIAL GOES TO JURY

(Continued from Page One) wardly nervous and engaging in conversations

friends who clustered about them in the courtroom. Shortly before 6 o'clock the jurors returned to the courtroom to inquire about a confusion of dates of the alleged thefts in the grand jury indictment. Judge William Doran ordered the document corrected.

In his instructions to the jury Judge Doran went into a brief legal explanation of the relation of servant and employer. Miss De Boe was alteged to have taken the money while serving as secretary to the actress.

He explained a separate ballot would have to be taken on , each of the thirty-five counts and told the jurors they must be positive beyond "all reasonable doubt" if they believed the defendant guil-

At 6 o'clock, the jurors were taken to a nearby restaurant for

PICTURE BARRED Riverside, Calif., Jan. 21 (A)-The Riverside board of censorship barred a Clara Bow film here today "because of notoriety" given the actress in the trial of her former secretary, Daisy De Boe on grand theft charges in Los Angeles.

The picture "No Limit" was to have opened in a theater here tomorrow. It makes use of the in her ordering payment stopped obliged to proceed in ignorance on checks given for gambling of the attitude of the United

APPORTIONMENT BY CLERK PUTS U. P. IN DANGER

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264,874 population District 8, Shiawassee, Genessee and Livingston, 270,432. District 9, Kent and Ionia,

District 10, Clinton, Gratiot, Midland, Bay and Gladwin, 271,-

District 11, Alger, Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Luce, Chippewa, Emmet, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Charlevoix, Antrim, Otsego, Montmorency, Alpena, Leelanau, Benzie, Gand Trawrse, Kalkaska, Crawford, Oscoda, Alcona, Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, Roscommon, Ogemaw, Iosco. Arenac, population 257,798. District 12, Gogebic, Ontonag-

on, Iron, Baraga, Houghton, Keeweenaw, Dickinson, Marquette, Ménominee and Delta, 264,540. District 13, Mason, Lake, Oseola, Clare, Isabella, Mecosta, Newaygo, Oceana, Muskegon, Otupon a tour of Europe with Ri- tawa, and Montcalm, 277,317

population. 'Famed Coventry, England, becoming ambitious and wants to annex 12,000 acres to double the area of the city.

ROOT PLEADS AMERICA JOIN WORLD COURT

(Continued from Page One) revised protocol had not impaired the reservation of the senate

render an advisory opinion in any controversy which the United States has, or claims to have, an interest without first receiving the consent of this government. Mr. Root replied that under he new court rule the United States has an "absolute veto power" over advisory opinion af-

Mr. Root

that held by Secretary Stimson. Borah, an outspoken foe of the advisory opinion affecting, the admitted three days ago. United States without the consent of the United States?"

feeting it. Reed said

Explains Obstacles Root's reply.

"The senate's of the court.

"Yes sir," replied Mr. Root swimming and boxing. firmly.

Mr. Root explained that two obstacles stood in the way of ac- record for the broad jump in a ceptance by other powers of the leap of 25 feet, six inches. The senate's reservations regarding record has since been broken. advisory opinions.

"First," he said, "in the asking of advisory opinion of the court, 'It" girl's adventures in a resort the assembly and the counsel of at Calneva. Nev., which resulted the League of Nations would be States. It would throw doubt and delay around all proceedings.

"Second, there was Ignorance on the part of the counsel of the other powers as to the meaning is so protected of the term impended in the reservation. There was ignorance as to the scope the United States would give to the term

"The problem presented to the negotiators of the protocol now before you was how to secure acceptance of that reservation without permitting interference with the regular, orderly business of the League of Nations. That is the purpose of this protocol."

Mr. Root explained that if at any time during proceedings before the court, this government

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felt it had an interest proceedngs could be stayed.

December.

"That is all we have done" he asserted, pounding the table, "It

seems ludicrously small for so much fuss to be made about it. Today's was the only hearing contemplated by the foreign relaions committee on the world court. The committee has voted that the world court should not to defer consideration until next

Famous Athlete Called by Death

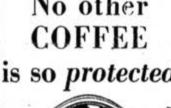
New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Robert Legendre, rated as one of America's greatest all-around athletes, died of bronchial pneutook a broader view, then, than monia today at the age of 34.

He had been a lieutenant in the Naval Dental Corps for the court, inquired of Mr. Root "if last two and a half years, and there is any circumstance under death occurred at the Naval hoswhich the court may render an pital in Brooklyn where he was

Most of his athletic success was scored while a student of Georgetown university, Washing-"I don't think so," was Mr. ton, D. C. For three years he was national Pentathlon chamreservation pion, and although known princistands unimpaired by the proto- pally for his performances on the col?" asked Senator Johnson, Re- track and field he played halfpublican, California, another foe back on the Georgetown football team and also was prominent in

In the 1924 Olympic games in Paris he es'ablished a world's For the past two years he had helped coach the Navy track

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SPEAKING MEET HERE IN MARCH

Escanaba to Be Host to Sub - District Contest; Strickland Chairman

For the first time in six years Escanaba will be the host to the sub-district oratorical and declamatory contest this year. The contest will be held in the auditorium of Escanaba high school. Although no definite date for the contest has been decided upon, March 27 has been tentatively selected. Last year the contest was held at Gladstone and Gladstone and Sault Ste. Marie speakers were the winners. Principal C. C. Stricklaryl of Gladstone high school is the chairman of this district.

Local declaimers are being coached by Miss Roma B. Irons of the high school faculty. There are now ten candidates for the honor of representing their school in the contest. After a series of elimination tryouts in the early part of next month the declaimer to represent the school will be picked. The candidates and titles of their declamations are as fol-

Dorothy Sohn-"The Unknown Soldier," by Bruce Barton, Ellen Bazinet-"The Unknown Soldier." by Bruce Barton.

Virginia Hedden-"A Vision of War." by Robert Ingersoll. Beatrice Canfield-"The Minute Man," by George Curtis.

Rayne Labre-"The Liberty of Children," by Robert Ingersoll, Donald Bellanger-"The Plumed Knight," by Robert Ingersoll. Otha Shirmer-"Liberty of Man, Woman, Child," by Robert

Warren G. Harding.

iel Webster. Anita Ovist Flag," by A. J. Beveridge.

The orators who are being peninsula will attend. coached by Mr. Joseph Shipman are: Stanley Finnegan, Roland will be preceded by a meeting of Woodard, Robert Hughes, Vin- the executive committee of the ascent Bergman and Vivian Gleis- sociation, Friday evening, January have not been chosen.

WILSON NEWS

Wilson, Jan. 21. (Special)-Miss Sophie Roschyk left for Chicago Friday to spend a few weeks with her sister, Anna Ros-

chyk.

Edmund Tonguay of Norway area, from Chicago. was a visitor at the Tonguay home Monday,

The Ladies' Ald of the Grace church meets with Mrs. August furnished by the Second Infantry Gruendemann at Spalding Thursday afternoon, January 22.

pital at Escanaba on Sunday after fully recovering from an ap-

has taken charge of the cream officers. buying station for Gears Dairy of Menasha, formerly handled by George Corey. The equipment was moved last week to one of the rear rooms of the Roberge general store.

Dan Beauchamp has takeh a trucking position at Iron River, leaving several days ago with his truck and trailor to start work at hauling timber.

The children of the higher grades at the local school had a state at the hospital and was sent social meeting at the school Monday night. The social was under direction of Miss Mary served, and all those present having an enjoyable time.

Jos. Foley returned from Stephenson Monday morning after spending the week at his home

Frank Guntley spent Sunday at teaching school in that district.

school is sponsoring a card party was assigned to Marquette in May. to be given at the schoolhouse 1918. Later he went to Menomi-Tuesday evening, January 27. nee for a short time and on Sep-Lunch will be served. The gener- tember 17, 1918, went to Hancock al public is invited to attend.

Soo Is Acquiring River Frontage

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. (A)-The city of Sault Ste. Marie steadily is gaining ownership of frontage on St. Mary's river.

With the dedication of a city park of 1,200 feet acquired by purchase last summer, the city's front age has grown to 3,000 feet, which is 2,600 more than the amount owned in 1920. In that year a gain of 36 feet was made through a trade with the Michigan Northern Power company. Chase S. Osborn, former governor later gave 500 feet, and subsequently 800 feet at the foot of Nineteenth street were added through purchase and grant.

Robert McElheny, 88, of Ridgeway, Ohio, has been in the grocery business 56 years.

> IT WAS WORTH WAITING FOR "WHOOPEE"

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Leaves Society of Capital



Mrs. George W. Akerson, ome time one of the most prominent members of Washington society, is about to leave the capital and make her residence in New York. Her husband, secretary to President Hoover since the inauguration, has resigned to accept a business position in New

Reserve Officers Of Michigan Meet

Reserve officers from all over the state will attend the ninth annual convention of the Michigan Department. Reserve Officers association Glen Sandberg-"At the Grave of the United States, which meets of the Unknown Soldier," by at Detroit, January 31 and February 1. Major Genearl Frank Park-Sundquist-"Supposed er, commanding general of the Speech of John Adams," by Dan- sixth corps area, with headquarters in Chicago, will attend the conven-"The National tion. Several reserve officers from Escanaba and other points in the

The sessions of the convention The subjects of the orations 30. The regular sessions start Saturday morning when delegates will be received by Mayor Frank Murphy at the city hall. Luncheon will be at the Michigan Cavalry club.

In the afternoon the main speak er will be Major General Parker. who will tell the delegates about "Training of the Organized Reserves." Preceding him on the program is Lieutenant Colonel Eugene I Santchi, officer in charge of reserve affairs for the sixth corps

The annual banquet and ball will feature the Saturday evening program. Music for the ball will be band from Fort Wayne, Michigan.

Business sessions will be held Roberge returned Sunday morning. Colonel C. D. home from the St. Francis hos- Herron, executive officer of the organized reserves, in the war partment, will give the main address. This will be followed by Jos. N. Foley of Stephenson committee reports and election of companied on his return trip here

Hospital Chaplain Dies at Hancock

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church, Hancock, for the Rev. Fr. Vincent Kreis, O. S. B., chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, who died Monday morning at the hospital after a lengthly illness. The body lay in to Atchison, Kansas, Wednesday afternoon, accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Martin Veth, abbot of the Thompson, principal, Lunch was abbey of St. Benedict. A brother in Germany and an uncle in Chicago survive.

The Rev. Fr. Kreis was born in Germany 52 years ago and came to the United States in 1892. He entered the abbey of St. Benedict in Atchinson, Kansas, where he made Lathrop with his wife, who is his noviciate and was ordained there in 1904. He served as a priest The Get-Together Club of the in Burlington, Ill., and Chicago and

Besides acting as chaplain at St. Joseph's hospital he also served the Beacon Hill and Redridge

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-:- Munising News -:-

Rev. Clarence E. Morrison of Manistique, who is the chairman of the committee on stewardship of the Presbytery of Lake Superfor will preach on Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church. The subject will be, 'Stewardship of Time, Talents and Money." good attendance is desired.

Mrs. T. W. Desbro of Spokane, Wash., who is visiting her sister expected here this work on a friends. isit to her sister.

Mrs. Mary Degarle and daughord visited friends at Grand dressed the meeting. marals this week

News was received here yesnome at Trenary yesterday fore- Onota street. city, and two sons, Gabe, of this lay. Refreshments were served. city and Roy of Chatham. He was about 22 years.

for about four months, is able to Eckdahl.

go to work again. Mrs. Victor Rushford and chil-

stone township.

by the Lady Foresters will be ed. presented on February 6 and the parochial school auditorium. Rev. deavor society of the Presbyter-Fr. Tom Drengacz will direct it.

SOCIAL The Rrench lodge, L'Union Canadienne, installed officers last Sunday evening, as follows:

Past President-Jos, Berube. President--Mrs. Josephine Re-First Vice-President-Mrs. El-

nira Lusier. Second Vice-President - Mrs Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Albertine Trot

Treasurer-John B. Revord. Chaplain-Rev. Fr. Mander-

Messenger-Mrs. Olive Savord

ROCK

Rock, Jan. 21. (Special)-Mrs. Frances Daniels, of Escanaba, spent a few days here last week as the guest of her son-in-Otto Larson.

canaba on Sunday, where he vis- uary 1st, through the state. ited with his brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Le-

Frank Salmi motored to Negaunee on Saturday. He was acby his father, Victor Salmi, who had been under a physicians care in Negaunee for the past

Dr. John W. Towey, of the Pinecrest Sanatorium of Powers, was a business caller at the high school on Monday.

Miss Leone Firkus, kindergarten instructor in the Central school, was ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Firkus, at Escanaba, for a few days last week. She has sufficlently recovered, however, to retume her duties, having returned here Tuesday.

Mrs. Napoleon Trombly, and son Homer, of Escanaba, visited at the home of Frank Trombly on Sunday.

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your money gladly returned. Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes-"Since I began taking bowel complaints and Olive Tab- Kruschen Saits I have lost 20

Inside Guard-William LaFave Directors—Elizabeth LaFave. Zelia Lord, Noe St. Martin.

Medical Examiner-Dr. T. W After installation and initiation

ceremonies a social session was held. Pedro was played, high score going to Mrs. George St. Martin and Phillig Lame and consolation to Mrs. Octave Paris and William LaFave. Lunch was Mis. R. E. Walsh at Owosso is served to 35 members and

The Lady Foresters entertained Tuesday evening at a social er, Marie, and Mrs. John Re- meeting. Rev. Fr. Drengacz admenta were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Pelletier enerday of the diath of Joseph tertained at a card party last Heldman, who passed away at his Sunday evening at their home on Two tables of noon at ten o'clock, after an ill- bridge were played. High score ness of several months duration. was won by Mrs Vernon Tromb-He is survived by his wife, Mrs. lay for ladles and high score for M. E. Vizena, a daughter, of this men was taken by Vernon Tromb-

Mrs. Henry Hendrickson was 68 years of age and had been a hostess to the midwinter club resident of Alger county for Tuesday evening at her home on Munising avenue. Two tables of Joseph B. Wright who has been bridge were played and high ill with inflamatory rheumatism score was won by Mrs. Hilmar Refreshments

Mrs. Charles Lehigh and Mrs. dren are back from a visit with Victor Putvin were the promotors Mrs. Rushford's parents in Lime- of a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Robert Gerendt at her home A severe bilizzard swept over on West Superior street last Monthis area Tuesday afternoon and day evening. Six tables of five night. The storm was not of long hundred were played, first high duration as compared with past being won by Mrs. Wilfred Longwinters at this time of the year. vein, second by Mrs. Walter Mil-The home talent play, "The ier and consolation by Mrs. Ray Wedding Slipper," to be staged Flatley. Refreshments were serv-

> The Intermediate Christian Enian church held their usual meeting on Tuesday in the form of an evening dinner given to the members. There were over 20 present, guests of honor being Mrs. H. T. Broughall, the counsellor, and Mr. J. N. Wallace, the Sunday school superintendent. The president of the society is Nina Wolkoff, and the social committee responsible for all social acticities consists of Marianna Boucha, Jean Tervo, Lillian Korpela. Olive Warner and Austin Marsh.

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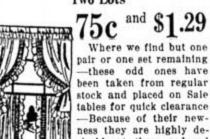
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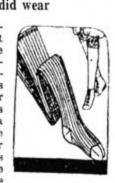
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LETTERS HE WROTE

for the mailman on Jan. 31. In

come, dated from the Colorado

But the man who writes the

letters will be gone. On the last

day of January the hangman will

knot a noose around his neck and

let him swing on the gallows.

Somehow, at the ending of the

way, he has been looking back-

wards. He has been remember-

the road; the cookies that she

just because he like them: stor-

ies she told in which the boys

Sitting on the edge of his bunk

one day he made a decision. He

mother. That would mean one a

month for the next 11 years. He

knew that she had not heard of

his death sentence but had been

completed in 11 years with good

So John Walker got busy. Day

his task a friend will take the let

And the old lady who receives

There is something strangely

pitiful about the man who doesn't

want his mother to know. He has

broken her trust in him. But he

But even more pitiful is the

She will wonder, now and then,

if she will live to welcome him.

Meantime summer will throw an

emerald rug across the convict's

with wistful magic; and winds

will chant their requiems at twi-

And a little old lady will watch

for letters which prove that her

PRIDE OF FREE

CLOTHING

HUMAN pride has queer forms.

The New York police commis-

"turn up their noses if the gar-

ments are not stylish," and even

This sounds odd, but is per-

Paris stylists are hiring stout

The models, of course, stand to

. "A man may be down but not

gain by the trend in styles.

light.

doesn't want to break her heart.

monthly.

a deputy sheriff.

AN OLD lady will be watching

Iron Mountain News.



-EDITORIAL-

SITUATION IS UN-CHANGED

THE long awaited report of the Wickersham. law enforcement commission, made public at Washington on Tuesday, is as conflicting in its individual recommendations as the composite thought of the nation on the vexing prohibition question. While fact, it is a habit that she is goit is true that all but one of the ing to have for the next 11 years. eleven members of the commis- And she won't be disappointed. sion, signed a majority report de- for once a month a letter will Melaring flatly against either repeal or modification, six of the State Prison at Canon City. eleven members also signed individual recommendations, declaring either for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or for its modification

In addition the majority report, to know about it. She is ill and signed by ten of the eleven members, declares that there has yet would kill her. been "no adequate observance or enforcement" and that machinery to accomplish this end "is still inadequate." The majority report urges that the enforcement him so eagerly when he first personnel be immediately in- started to the school house down creased and that further laws be enacted, to make enforcement baked and sprinkled with sugar more easily accomplished.

In other words the Wickersham commission report, taken as were always upright and honora whole, merely restates a con- able and never stole or killed. flicting condition of public thought, which was known before the commission began its labors would write 132 letters to his and which will be little changed by the findings included in the report.

The facility with which President Hoover accepted the com- told he was to serve a 20-year mission's findings, as to more prison sentence, one that can be adequate enforcement machinery, and the ease with which he ig- behavior. nored the individual declarations of six members of the same com- after day he sits now, writing letmission, will not be heartening to | ters to his mother, on a soap box Republican political leaders who that is balanced on his knees. He forsee the wet and dry issue as has to work fast, for the gallows the paramount issue in the next is casting its shadow a little nearpresident campaign and who have er every day. When he completes viewed with deep apprehension. the change in national thought on | ters and see that they are posted this important question, as expressed in recent state elections.

The Wickersham report, after the missives will read them ten-20 months of painstaking labor, derly, fold them together, and has accomplished nothing, in put them away in a secret place serving to clarify the issue. The for those lonely minutes when she issue is again in the hands of the is a little more homesick than people of the United States and usual for the prodigal son who the very best thought of the na- was implicated in the killing of tion is that a definite test must be faced within a very few years.

NO ARGUMENT HERE

SENATOR Herbert J. Rushton is the author of a bill in the Michigan legislature which proposes an appropriation of \$100 . picture of the old lady who will years for promotion of the tour- and check off the months on the ist and resort business. No ex- calendar until her son comes penditure made by the state is home. more secure from criticism than

When two years ago the state undertook to assist in the development of our resort business grave; autumn rains will fall there was an element of experi- softly; spring will come 11 times ment involved. But now the enterprise is no longer an experiment. Its value has been proved. Our tourist business has increased in the face of the general depression. For every dollar invested in boy didn't die after all. advertising many times the amount came back to Michigan.

Under the plan, as originally adopted and as included in the new bill, the appropriation will and sometimes manifests itself be matched by equal amounts where you would hardly expect it. raised by the four tourist and resort associations of the state. This | sioner reports that pride is actualmeans that, if all of the state's ly a barrier to the administration \$100,000 is expended, actually we of poor relief there. Relief deshall get \$200,000 worth of ad- pots have been established in povertising for Michigan. The state lice stations, and people in need aid is a challenge to those inter- can come there and get free ests which are most concerned clothing; but the commissioner with the resort business; because, says that the women usually unless they contribute, the state money cannot be used.

While the purpose of this apwhen in dire need examine clothpropriation is to build up a wide- ing as critically as if they were ly distributed Michigan business, buying it in a store. the fact is that the state itself undoubtedly gets back into its fectly natural. To receive charity own treasury more than it invests is one thing; to wear clothing in the advertising fund. This is which makes it perfectly evident evidenced in the increase of gaso- that one has been receiving charline tax receipts during the tour- ity is different. The attitude may be deplorable, but it isn't ist season. Road counts show that a considerable proportion of hard to understand. this increase is directly traceable girls in designing new creations.

to foreign-licensed automobiles. Competition in the tourist business will be particularly sharp during the coming year, because of the general depression. Michigan will need to spend every cent out" is a saying which seems to of the proposed \$100,000, plus a apply most everywhere but in the similar contributed amount, on ring.

Anniversary

BYRON'S BIRTH

On Jan. 22, 1788, Lord Byron one of the greatest of English poets, was born in London, Two years after he entered

issued his first volume of verse, good square meal of the sort that of thick pencils, which he sharpdiscouraging him, this incited to completely delightful, for a small said nothing, continue with his poetry,

rip on the continent Byron published the first part of his Childe Harold, which met with immediate success. A few years later he produced Don Juan, his masterplece.

In the summer of 1823, Byron country's struggle for independed in evoking some kind of order however, began to fall, and he late." fled from exposure and fever on April 19, 1824

Quotations

No God will herp us unless we help ourselves. -Dr. Hjalmar Schacht. German financial expert.

Writing takes more vitality than ditch-digging. Much more. -Joseph Hergesheimer

This cvil (racketeering) must be rooted out if American business is to progress vigorously again. -Assistant Secretary of Com-

merce Julius Klein The friendship felt in Italy for the I'nited States has its roots in

history. -Benito Mussolini A religion which does not

touch science and a science which loes not touch religion are mutilated and incomplete. -Rev. Ralph Inge, Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral,

History is a panorama puncured by cataclysms.

London.

-Sir Charles Oman. "Do me!"

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

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AHEAD

Joy's just around the corner.

It isn't much to say,

But better than to turn around

I had a friend I knew:

But why should I keep thinking

Of what is at an end?

And joy around the bend.

When happiness is gone. There must be happiness ahead.

Or who would journey on?

That gets me through today.

There must be happiness ahead

So I keep singing somehow--

"Joy's just around the corner."

It isn't much to say,

But thinking of tomorrow's all

Well, he is gone and she is gone,

And all of that is through.

And look the other way

I say it over to myself

It isn't much to cling to.

I had a heart I trusted

And happiness ahead-

When happiness is fled

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

(By NEA Service)

CHAPTER VII

"I beg your pardon, madam." Trinity College. Cambridge, he how would you like to exchange a large pad of paper and a couple It was would be expected of a kitchen ened with meticulous care. forcely criticized, but instead of whose exhalation is an aroma so

crayon portrait of yourself-simi-Following his return from a lar to this sketch I have here?" was a direct woman.

"I merely wondered," continued the pleasant voice, "if you crayon sketch of yourself, by mysafled for Greece, to aid with his am quite good. I studied at the affigence and money in that best schools in Philadelphia and ence. There he found nothing but scholarship in Paris, and I have New York, I won a three years' confusion and contending chiefs, the very best of recommendabut in three months he succeed- tions. In exchange for a square meat, with as much of the culinout of the chaos. His health, ary fragrance as I can assimi-

"Do you mean," inquired Gooby painstakingly. "that you think you could make a picture look like that and look like me?"

The voice coughed deprecating-

"Alas, that even the divinest of scribed," it mourned. "But one of this general size and style at any rate a likeness of you and It must be a very good dinner. Why, a true patron of the arts

student of three fine art schools! "I think he wants something to has already assumed his duties. eat," said Gooby apologetically. turning to Ginger. Ginger had heard.

She flapped across the room in her flat-heeled sneakers and set the mixing-bowl on the table with a resounding thud. One who knew Ginger could in-

dering fire in her fine blue "You want to do a portrait for

your dinner, do you?" she in a honeymoon trip. quired coldly. "All right.

She relled the white sleeves purposefully high above her elbows, and sat grimly down, arms folded sternly before her on the table.

"Go ahead!" she commanded.

The man on the porch wasted no time. He opened the screen

door, placed his portfolio on the said a pleasant low voice. "but table and silently took from it a Ginger watched him blackly,

He was tall and slim and sunburned. He wore no hat and his "What?" asked Gooby, who dark hair was slightly ruffled from the wind. He wore heavy English brogues, much travel worn, and thick woolen socks. would not like to have a small His-knicker suit was of a light

'Looking Backward'

January 22, 1911

The daily output of the Escanaba Manufacturing Company's and her somewhat shrewish man- quently attacked. plant located on Stephenson av- ner, caricatured though she was enue ds about 1,250,000 butter by the ugly red handkerchief and dishes, 75,000 pie plates, and her white arms flercely akimbo, and the number may be more ful- white and delicately featured; ly appreciated when it is stated her throat slim alabaster. the acts should be thus circum- working nine hours per day, 64 that it would take one person days if he handles each piece of locking!" he said in a tone of material each second of time to great surprise. handle the product of one day.

Sheriff Tim Curran has apwould pay 25, 50 dollars for a pointed Supervisor Charles J. tremely good looking. Extremesketch like this done by an honor Gunderson of this city to serve as truant officer. Mr. Gunderson artist paint a better bow? It's ing. particularly underclothing. There is plenty of work in Delta lick it off when I get to work County for a truant officer

Miss Gretchen Bager and Richard Perrow will be married to morrow in St. Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Julius. A wedding breakfast will be served at the stantly have interpreted the smol- home of the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. Jim Bager, 907 South Sarah street and they will leave on the eleven o'clock train for

> Manager P. M. Peterson has booked an excellent attraction "St. Elmo" to be shown at the

Saturday evening a party of ixty guests were entertained at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Regis Beauchamp at Flat Rock. After a program of dancing a hicken pie supper was served to he guests.

Rev. Fr. Julius Heinse reeived word of the death of Rev. Fr. Ethelbert which occurred at Lafayette, Ind. Father Ethelbert was born in England in 1881 and joined the Roman Catholic church in 1893. On August 15. 1898 he was ordained priest.

Work will be started on Escanaba's new Turkish Bath parlors in the rear of the First National Bank building. There wift be a barber shop in connection and several private rooms at the disposal of those who wish to remain at the bath house for the night.

Einar Schou will be in charge and will be assisted by expert assistants. Every business house in the city has subscribed \$25 to \$100 for the installation of this bath house and it should prove to be a success from all standpoints.

Work has been begun on the new bridge for the county over the Escanaba River at Wells. Holes for the piles are being cut through the ice and after the plies are in place the pile driver will get into operation.

pattern and a 100se weave, the coat more than a little baggy. Health Tips His shirt, of what is commonly called a soft aports atyle, appeared not to have been ironed, as in-

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

His hair, Ginger was surprised to notice, was quite black and scablel, burrows into the human pationalities. showed no gray at the temples, nor the thinning on top that she a result sets up an irritation opoly upon it. had vaguely expected. His pointwith severe itching.

ed, well-trimmed black beard of The places usually selected for silky texture was also untouched the burrowing are the skin be-As if entirely oblivious of her tween the fingers, under the cold and unfavorable appraisal, arms and on the lower abdomen. he pulled a chair up to the table Usually the condition does not and sat down, tipping it back unspread beyond these areas, but in der him upon the two rear legs. people who are not particularly his left foot propped beneath to careful about bathing and dresshold it steady. His right foot he ing it may involve almost the enbalanced nicely on the round of tire body.

the chair by the heel of his shoe, Cases are known in which this thus elevating his knee to improitch-mite has gotten into the vise an easel for his drawing pad. wardrobes or costumes of "sup-When he had rubbed down the ers" of theatrical or operatic point of his pencil to satisfaction companies and gradually infested he looked at Ginger for the first the entire company so that the time, looked at her with quick and subsequent itching interferred searching intentness as an artist with the performance. In chilmust. And he became aware that dren, the palms of the hands and in-spite of her grim expression the soles of the feet are fro-Fortunately there is a certain

method of controlling this condition when it is properly diagnos-720,000 clothes pins. This is an her eyes were of surprising sera- ed. This method involves the enormous number of separate phic blueness; her face, although proper use of sulphur which may pieces of manufactured material. flushed from her labor, creamy be employed in various forms. Usually it is necessary first of ail to prescribe a thorough cleansing "Why, you're not at all bad of the patient with hot water and soap bath. He then rubs his body completely with the ointment which any physician may pre-"Not -- bad looking!" repeated Ginger. "Well, I rather hope I'm overnight, scribe and leaves the cintment on not. Most people consider me ex-

other hot cleansing bath, receives ing for help, the young man bely! Look at my mouth. Could an a completely new outfit of cloth- gan to make love and said: better with lip-stick, but I always and the treatment is finished.

Equally important with the handling of the clothing of the home."-Tit-Bits.

patient. It is necessary in practically every case to disinfect the clothing thoroughly so as to destroy every itch-mite that may be-

present in it or on it, The condition has been described as Cuban itch, French little mite, called Acafus itch, and assigned to various but no nation skin in order to lay eggs and as seems to have a complete mon-

JUST FOR FUN

WELL DONE

COOK: I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes. MISTRESS: Then put the eggs on to boil, and we'll have them right for once .--- Answers.

SEEK OTHER PASTURES "You marry my daughter! Why, you are supported by your

"Yes, sir, but father is tired of supporting, me, he says, and I thought I'd get into another famly."-Pele Mele, Paris,

HONORABLE

JUDGE: How did you come to mbezzle this money? ACCUSED: I needed the money o pay off a debt of honor .- Passng Show.

NOT USED TO IT

TOM: Does your wife enjoy the radio? DICK: No! You see, it's al

listening.—Answers.

REJUVENATION

young man took his girl friend for an automobile ride and On the next day he takes and the car broke down. While wait-

"My kisses will put new life into you." "Then for goodness sake," she treatment of the disease is the replied, "kiss the car and let's get

OUT OUR WAY

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deed it had not, he washing it

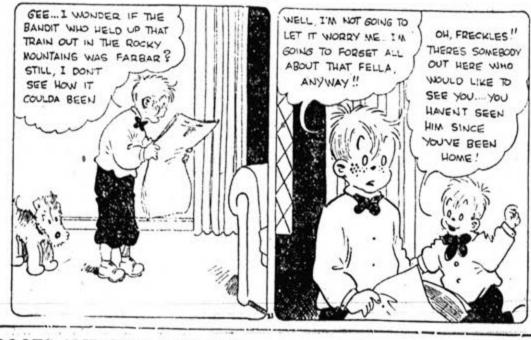
out himself each night.

with gray.

By Williams

FP Percr Istet 5-5-ST GO ON-TURN AROUND THIS CORNER , QUICK! WE GOT A SMASHED FENDER AN' I CAN'T PROVE WHERE WE GOT IT, J.R.WILLIAMS CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE. 1-21 O 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

oos annually for the next two receive the posthumous letters FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





I THOUGHT I YHW



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







By Martin

ents.

James A. Burns, 82, Once Merchant Here Dies at Fond du Lac

Word was received here yesterday of the death of James A. Burns, 82, former resident of Escanaba, who passed away at Fond du Lac, Wis., January 19.

James A. Burns was born in New York and went to Fond du who died Sunday morning at St. tically all of the state's indus-Lac with his parents, the late Francis hospital following an ill-Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burns when ness of a few hours. a child. He came to Escanaba when a young man and for many years conducted a dry goods and mass. Mrs John Kress sang Rosmillinery store at the corner of wig's "Ave Maria." and Robert Deg-Ludington and Third street. Lat- nan, a cousin of Mr. Byrne, sang er he moved his stock of merchandise to the Finnegan building, corner of Ludington and Seventh Street. This building was active went to the home of her razed in 1916 when the Delta father, John J. Tolan, 1214 Eighth Hotel was built.

For several years following he conducted a small store in the their last respects to the memory Cleary building where the Mich. of the deceased. These included igan Theatre now stands and after selling the stock following R. T., Degree of Honor, and Womthe death of his wife in 1916 he en's Relief Corps. Others who went left for his former home in to the home in a body were mem-Fond du Lac, Wis., where he bers of the police and sheriff delived at the old home, 101 North partments and the B. P. O. E. Park Avenue.

Several years ago, a brother. reveral telephone died and left the bulk of his fortune to Mr. Burns.

and this illness brought back a church. bronchial trouble of long standing which was given as the cause

Mrs. Mary A. Martindale of and Gabriel Tolan, Joseph Buchan- vegetables, milk, cream, eggs, awarded the prizes; Miss Rose De Nashville, Tenn., and two adopt- an and Patrick Gaynor. ed sisters, the Misses Grace and also eight neices and nephews.

at St. Patrick's church at Fond seph Buchanan, Luxembourg, Wis.; aid of the state departments of Krutch, consolation; Patrick Condu Lac, Wis., Friday morning Mrs. Agnes Miller and Frank Len- health, highways and conserva- fer, men's first; and Harvey Beland burial will be made in the non, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mr. and tion, and with the state govern- lefeuil, consolation. family plat in Calvary cemetery Mrs. D. F. Villemure and children, ment in general heartily in symwho was formerly Miss Margaret chanan, Iron Mountain, and Lee MacHale.



THE BOBBS -MERRILL CO.

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Look at my eyes-there's a blue for you. And see how my lashes curl up. Not bad looking! "Of course I'd rather he a hru-

net if I could choose," she added. in a tone that was almost friendly, "but as blonds go, I'm supposed to hold my own." "Gosh, you-you're frank about

said faintly.

"Why not? It's the truth, isn't good artist, didn't you? If you Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Harris over Seymour. were good looking, would you be the week end. above saying so?"

"I probably won't be work. bragging about my looks either when I am your age "

He laughed a little, but as he Eva Smith in Crandon, Wis., rewas already making deft sure turned home Saturday. strokes on the block of paper he did not bother to reply.

Ginger leaned far across the table toward him and there was sim determination in her man-

"Masten," she'said, "you ought be ashamed of yourself-bumming meals from house to house this. A man of your age, and not without ability! Certainyou've got a good line! Well. one of the courses they made me study to broaden my mind when I wouldn't go to college was one on society in general. I had to read a book on Dependents, Defectives and Delinquents."

"What's that get to do with

"Everything," she said firmly. "For you're one of them. It told all about you-the book did. 'Any woman who hands out

food to a hobo over the back Sunday night. Music was furnishporch is absolutely contributing to ed by the Mississippi orchestra. bad as he is. Every man has a right to a living wage and proper living conditions. It says in the Leo Paulsen, the young son of book that every man can care a Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Paulsen, Hving if he is willing to work, is very ill. Mrs. Paulsen, who has You would be amazed at what it also been fil, is able to be out says about men like you in De- again. pendents, Defectives and Delin-

about having my portrait done. I getting. am not one of those soft and spineless women who contributes ing at the high school Friday. to the moral delinquency of her Jan. 24. Russel Horwood, U. P. tellow beings. But I just made specialist in dairy work, will be up my mind to tell you what's here, This will be the first of a

"Perhaps you've never had a year. chance to study that sort of thing, and don't realize that at your age you should be able to retire and a in quiet comfort for the rest of your life with your children and grandchildren about your knee-one generation at a time. of course—and all of you-erliving on your income. You-you would be a-a bonded gentleman if you had lived up to your opportunities instead of resorting to de-gradation and — er. — beggary.

The stranger within her gates had entirely given up his drawing. Through some sentences he had been gazing at her in speech-less amazement.

(To Be Continued)

OBITUARY

MRS. THOMAS G. BYRNE Many bereaved relatives and

Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington was the celebrant at the requiem high "Lay My Head Beneath the Rose."

Members of the various organizations in which Mrs. Byrne had been avenue south, where the body lay, and recited the rosary and paid the Lad es' Auxiliary to the B. of

The honorary pallbearers, chosen from the ranks of the Ladies' Auxthe late Peter C. Burns, nation- illary to the B. of R. T., were Mmes. ally known as an inventor of Ida Pepin, Elizabeth Morin, Nettie appliances, Lantz, Barbara O'Dennell, Clara Pryal and Nellie Valind. Members trout streams and inland lakes Thursday evening was well at-Mr. Burns was taken ill with a O. H. and the Degree of Honor game fish are to be found on severe cold at Christmas time formed an honorary escort at the many of these areas.

The casket was borne to and

Out-of-town relatives and friends Beatrice Burns of Fond du Lac, who came here for the obsequies are turning their attention more ter, men's first; and Clarence who made their home with him; were James Tolan, Hibbing. Minn.; and more to the problem of ser- Courville, consolation. Gabriel Tolan, Milwaukee; Patrick vicing the outstate visitors during Funeral services will be held Gaynor, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Jo- their stay in Michigan. With the Rae Enfield, first; Lorraine Alexander and Rita, and Clyde Bu- pathy with this industry, the ma-Blood, Green Bay.

Father Harrington conducted orief services at the grave in St.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Jan. 21. (Special) The following attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Maki at der Winkka, Mr. and Mrs. Matt

day evening guest at the Samuel Lunch was served at the close. Cummings home at Limestone.

Vitala of Rock. Archie Christian, son of Elmer Sunday.

"Why, am I such an eyesore as employed at L'Anse as log-scaler Louis Lustick, who has been all that?" he asked in some for the Ford Motor Company, "Oh, you're all right," she said he will continue in the same has been moved to Sidnaw where

Mrs. Albert Christianson, who has been with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Esa Orava visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lookso of Eben Junction Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo Taylor entertained her mother, Mrs. Sarah Williams; her sister, Mrs. Leslie Kallin, and her brother, Richard Williams of Forest Lake Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Toumi spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Niemi of North Delta.

Anna May Kallio spent the week end in the Ben Gregg home south of Winters. George Smith of Melstrand spent Sunday in the Daniel

Reeves home Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beltt were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swen Lindfors of Chatham Friday night

The Cooperative Youth League held a dance in the Opera House Coffee and sandwiches were serv

Friends of Vernon Holmquist are glad to hear that his health "Now, I don't care anything is improving with the rest he is

There will be a Farmer's Meetwhat and make you ashamed of series of meetings such as Supt. V. C. Vaughan carried on last

> Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

New York and Chicago Went Mad About It "WHOOPEE"

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Tourist Business Raises Your Pay \$62.50 Per Year

The tourist and resort interests friends attended the funeral serv- of Michigan, reviewing the proices which were held Wednesday gress of this industry over a permorning at 9 o'clock at St. Pat- lod of five years, claims that the rick's church for Mrs. Thomas G. growing influx of summer visi-Bynre, 331 North Fifteenth street, tors reflects prosperity on prac-

> In the upper peninsula, the average sarning capacity of each residents is increased, directly or indirectly by \$62.50 per annum because of the tourist trade, according to figures compiled by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau. An even larger figure is

some extent at least, Michigan's for their recreational value by Miss Esther Stenberg of Garden a beautiful wreath of flowers little solution of spiritus saponaprivate interests. Twice this is visiting at the home of her Gertrude Lewis was given some tus to the water and give your acreage is administered by the mother. have recreational usage as an im- and daughter are leaving this week portant by-product. Such lands for Raco. are being gradually and effectively blocked into state forests, parks, game refuges and public Senior card and bunco party held hunting grounds; many excellent of the Ladles' Auxiliary to the A. stocked year after year with tended,

sort areas farmers are adjusting ladies' consolation; Mr. C. R. Lafrom the funeral coach by four their crops program to obtain a hay, men's first, and Mr. Frank brothers and two brothers in law of share of the tourist profits by Pavlot, men's consolation, The survivors are one sister, the deceased, James, Charles, Frank producing for their local markets

broilers, etc. jor tourist and resort associations from all parts of the state feel ing after being ill for the past that Michigan's potentialities as week. a recreational state will continue its highly satisfactory rate of de- daughter Vivian and sons, Huvelopment

Schaffer News

Schaffer, Mich. Twenty tables of Gwinn Sunday, Jan. 18: Mr. and five hundred were played at the Mrs. Henry Latvala, Mr. and Mrs. Young Ladies' Sodality card party Houle Sunday afternoon. Emil Latvala, Mr. and Mrs. Lean- given in the church hall Sunday evening. Prizes were awarded to visited at the home of Mr. and Tervo. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the following persons: Ladies, first, Ahola, Mr. and Mrs. John Lav- Mrs. Gideon Martin; second, Mrs. anta, Mrs. Chas. Beltt, Gust Hy- Peter Sabourin; men's, first, Vic finen, Adi Pylvanainen, and Alex tor Auger; second, Joseph Laffeur; Linna. The services were held at guest prize, Miss Adell Primeau. the Apostolic Lutheran church, 'After p'ay a short program was Frank Vogel, Jr., was a Satur- given by a number of young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Ringuette, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Orava spent and Mrs. Clarence Burk of Nahma Monday at the home of Matt were guests at the Antoine Doucette and Henry Seymour homes

Christian, is now employed in the Adolph Delosh Camp at Diffin.

Mrs. Mildred Bodenstab and sister. Miss Gloria Seymour, of Escater, Miss Gloria Seymour, of Esca-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harris naba spent Sunday with their it? You admitted that you are a of Kipling visited att he home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Louis Malette and James Patton of Iron River were visitors at the Emanuel Daigneault home Sunday. Miss Lena Bordon and brother. Irvin, of Wilson were guests of Miss Solonge Derouchier Sunday.

A number of young people had their first skating party on Ten Mile creek Sunday afternoon.

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Bark River-Harris

Bark River, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson returned Sunday night from a brief visit at Milwaukee and Millen, Wis.

Mrs. Ole Harstad is visiting Milwaukee and Eau Claire, Wis. hay Saturday. John Hickey of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the Joseph Boyle and Henry Boyle fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bergman and son Roy have returned to their home at Milwaukee.

Napoleon Belanger has returned from Iron Mountain where he visited at the home of his parents. A. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. computed for the remainder of Frank Paylot attended the Ameri-That this business is solving to Monday evening. can Legion banquet at Escanaba

idle land problem is shown by the has returned to her home after a Mrs. J. G. Bergman of Lake Mills day.

state in various projects which Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman

Harris, Jan. 21 (Special)at the Harris high school last

game went to Mrs. Frank Pavlot. | the buildings. In many of the tourist and re- ladies' first; Miss Bernice Good,

In Pedro the following were Vine, ladles' first; Miss Barbara The tourist and resort interests Getzloffe, consolation; Bob Fos-

PERSONAL ITEMS Miss Leona Krutch returned to work at Gladstone Monday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. McMonagle and bert, Jewel and James of Escanaba, Patrick Fenlon of Ford River, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James De Loughany Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas St. Jacques and family and Mrs. Houle of Escanaba visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Mrs. B. Larson of Hermansville Mrs. C. J. Courville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis vis-

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Konjola is sold in Escanaba Mich., at Peoples Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire sec

ited at St. Francis hospital Sunday afternoon with their daughter Gertrude and son Ivin. They are as well as can be expected. By Alicia Hart Ivan returned home with his par-

comes.

Mrs. Joseph Schutter and son Robert and daughter Mary visited at the home of Mrs. C. R. La-

quarantined for chicken pox. Dr. Champion visited the Har- you should try it. ris school in behalf of health tests which will be given to all 4-H club members.

The Harris basketball team will play at Hermansville Tuesday evening, at Rock Wednesday and at Escanaba on Sunday of vapor bath. But the simple ar-The senior play this year is entitled "Beads on a String."

The Harris seniors ordered their graduation rings last Fri-expensively.

flowers and fruit Mr. Rood and Miss Bird, state bath, if you are afflicted with club leaders, will visit the 4-H blackheads. clubs Friday afternoon.

placed in the Hannaville school Mr. Miller, fire insurance inspector. inspected the Harris school buildings, because of the Prizes in the five hundred increase in insurance taken on

Glorifying Yourself

Most baths are good for everybody. But the vapor bath is good not to shock your skin too only for certain individuals. If you are inclined to have an

If you have a fairly normal itself. skin or a really dry skin, don't

indulge. The vapor bath is not Young Man Held for you. There is an elaborate electric apparatus for administering the

l'se a tea-kettle over an alco- house The school children made a hol lamp or an electric tea-kettle fact that today more than 600. brief visit at the E. J. Bergman joint collection and purchased so that the steam will continue the deceased Joseph Skrusiénski flowing from the spout. Add a self about a quarter of an hour

> The way the vapor works A new furnace was purchased this: The water in the kettle Unity hall at eight o'clock by the board of education and turns into steam, and is conducted through the anterior funnel. passing through an elastic tube and coming as vapor to your

> > Bundle up your hair when taking a vapor bath. A bath towel in an electric fixture to be installed can be used to tie it up. Do not on ceilings of rooms.

ized. Then you won't get burn-After a vapor bath, be careful

quickly. And be careful what soap you my Saturday.

Oily skin, a pimply one or one use afterwards. Soap is such a

The Jorash family have been that has blackheads, the vapor bath necessity that the selection bath is a good idea for you and of the kind of soap you make fa

Arraigned in justice court Wedrangement of a double walled nesday, Mark Ronan was bound to Cleveland. funnel made of glass, tin or oil over to circuit court under \$200 cloth, through which steam bond. He was arrested by Escawas accepted by a local business

Fraternal

ORDER OF RUNNEBERG The Order of Runeberg will hold its regular meeting at the Thursday evening. Refreshments will be served and a dance will ollow the business meeting.

An English inventor has included both heating and lighting elements

let the steam hit your face di-rectly, but have it so through Miss Burns Soon the apparatus and become vapor-To Leave Hospital

Word was received by members of the family stating that Miss Jane Burns, who is a patient at Clinic hospital in Cleveland, Ohio, is improving favorably. Miss Burns entered the hospital nine weeks ago and quite as important as the bath her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burns, are expecting to take her back to her home here about the latter part of this month. Miss Burns was injured in an automo-On Check Charge bile accident August 26 of last year.

Her mother accompanied her

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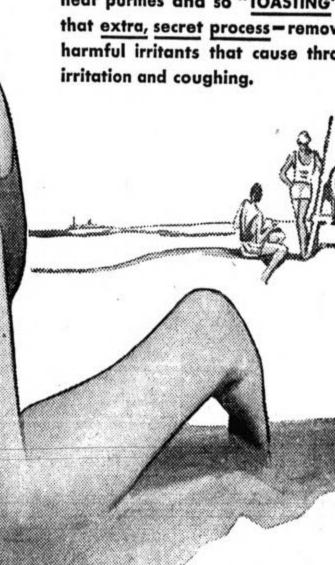
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WOMAN'S PAGE



Personals

Talk and Health Playlet at P-T Meeting Today

A talk on "The Junior High School Movement" by Mr. Clarence Zerbel of the Escanaba high a dinner party Tuesday evening school faculty, and a health play- at the Delta Hotel. of Good Habits, Dorothy Rose's third graders, Parent-Teacher association unit,

The meeting, postponed from Wednesday because of the Escanaba Woman's club meeting, will O'Donnell, third. be held in the Franklin building. as usual, and will begin at four of Mrs. David Godin and Mrs.

Mr. Zerbel in his talk will dis cuss various phases of the Junior High School mevement. The playlet will be given the following children:

Good Habit Land King-Billy Jacobs Sam Exercise-Sam Schram Lucille Fresh Air-Lucille Johnson.

Clean Face-Rayns Mrs. Schram Mr. Clean Hands-Earle Har-

Betty Clean Girl-Betty Wal-Annette Good Teeth-Annette

Alice Good Food-Alice Klemmetsen Guards-John Cleary, Leslie

Bad Habit Land King-Robert Stratton. Dirty Hands-Thelma Berg-

Dirty Face-Jean Waldstrom. Dirty Teeth-Ruby Day. Foul Air-Georgetta Chapekis No Exercise-Pearl Duncan. Poor Food-Loretta Trudell.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Frank- hall on Tuesday evening the new lin unit and to all others interested to attend.

Today's Bridge

Article No. 101 BY EDWARD C. WOLFE Member of the National Cham pionship Auction Team NORTH-DEALER

H-Q-10-8-6 EAST-DECLARER C-A-8-5-3 HTUDE H-A-J-4-2 C-K-Q-J-9

This deal invites considerable variation in auction bidding questioned. Personally, as East, I prizes being awarded to Dorothy would pre-empt spades with only Frederickson and Ruth Morin with three, inasmuch as it requires a bid of four in any other suit to

usually customary to bid two Frederickson, treasurer. A lunch more tricks than your hand calls for, and since East has eight sure tricks, to bid for 10 tricks would be bad auction. South has a legitimate double of either three or four spades regardless of results.

This should conclude the bid-

As to whether or not the double of three is a business or information double the authorities are hopelessly at issue. The fact is that this question is the one outstanding principle in auction bridge which has not been standardized. Therefore, it is well to question in advance. The Play

South should open either the king of clubs or the 10 of dia-Generally the opening of a

singleton is indeed a gamble. However, there are a few in- troops be present. stances in which a singleton may be opened without severe criticism. South's hand is one of those instances, inasmuch as he the Norwegian Danish Lutheran has the trump suit stopped with church will hold its annual meetboth the ace-king, and is able to ing this evening at 8 o'clock in the take the first and the second trump tricks and then attempt to ant meeting and all members are get his partner in the lead for the purpose of returning his singleton suit. However, if the king of clubs

is opened, North must play an encouraging card, the eight snot, but South should disregard his partner's advice and immediately day afternoon at Grenier's hall, folthereafter play his singleton diamond. It is here when East has Mrs. Edward DeMars received first the marvelous opportunity of gaining an extra trick. After the liam LaCasse, second. A lunch was jack of diamonds holds the trick. the declarer, who visualizes the possibility of this being a singleton, should at all hazards prevent North from thereafter getting into the lead and returning the diamond suit. There is only one possible method of doing this, and even that method is dependent upon the location of the ace of

At trick No. 3, therefore, West leads the king of hearts (no other heart will do) upon which East should discard his losing club. Regardless now of what South may play, it is impossible for him to ever get his partner into the lead for the purpose of returning a diamond.

BOUQUET For a pink, silver and blue luncheon, you can get an allur-ing effect if you use delphinium and pink roses for decorations and silver the stems and leaves of both.

Social - Club

Bridge Dinner Members of the three Courts f the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's, St. Joseph's and St. Patrick's, enjoyed

Dinner was served which will be presented by Miss o'clock. Bridge and five hundred contests followed. Prizes will be on the program at the bridge were awarded to Miss regular meeting of the Franklin Irene Villemure, first; Miss Oreze Pepin, second; Mrs. Mary Brown, third; in five hundred to Mrs. Charles Pepin, first; Mrs. Marcel LaFleur, second; and Mrs.

Arrangements were in charge Sylvina Fillion.

Bridge Club Miss Margaret Murray, 411 South Eighth street, entertained her bridge club at its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Miss Viola Krutch had high score of the evening and Eileen B. Carey

received second prize.

Surprise Party. Miss Mary Elizabeth Legault vas surprised by eight members of the Sunny Girls' club Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Legault 328 South Eighth street. party was arranged on the occasion of her thirteenth birthday anniversary. Games were played and a program of music enjoyed, at 6:30 o'clock, dinner was served after which the girls attended the St. Joseph-Gladstone basketball game. Mary Elizabeth received a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of the anniver-

B. A. of R. E. Elect Officers At a business meeting of the B. A. of R. E. held in the Eag'es officers for 1931 were installed. The new officers are:

Conductor-Howard McKie. Engineer-Joseph Lang. Secretary-William Van Lister. Treasurer-Earl Aiken. Machinist-Carl Norval. Fireman-Mrs. Henry Meunier. Motorman-Donald Duffy. Brakeman-Henry Meunier. Flagman-Donald Duffy. Trustees-Victor Nelson, Samuel

Voolen, Joseph Lemire. Entertainment committee Henry Meunier, Samuel Woolen. Sick committee-Mr. and Mrs Fred Schmalle.

Relief committee-William Var Aster, Earl Alken. Following the business meeting

a card party was held. A card party is also planned to follow the next meeting which will be held February 3.

Sunbeam Club

The first meeting of the Sunbeam club was held at the home of Rose ers, 1114 Sixth avenue Helen Jean Beck, consolation, Offi cers elected at the meeting were Helen Jean Beck, president; Eliza In pre-empting, however, it is beth Morin, secretary; and Dorothy was served after the meeting.

For Mrs. Farrell

Mrs. Vincent C. Farrell of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry M. Stack, 728 Lake Shore Drive, has been honored at a number of bridge luncheons and evening bridge parties during the past several days. Among them were an evening bridge party given Saturday by Mrs. Emerson Har vey; a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. C. J. Burns entertained Monday afternoon; an evening bridge party given by Mrs. A. F. Stowe Monday night; and a dinner bridge understand that much mooted given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Michael B. Jensen.

Troops Meet Tonight The high school and Barr school at. Girl Scout troops will meet this evening at the First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock sharp. It is asked that every member of these

Young People's Society The Young People's society of

church parlors. This is an importasked to be present. Friends outside the membership are welcome at all times. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Social Meeting The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. held a short business meeting Tueslowed by an afternoon of bridge. prize for high score, and Mrs. Wilserved after the card contests.

Ladies' Ald Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Baptist church will hold its meeting this evening at 7:30

A program will be given in cluding a vocal duet by Mrs. John Hugo and Edward Rudness and a talk on "All is Well" by Rev. John Hugo.

Mrs. Edward Rudness will be the hostess and will serve refreshments after the program. A large attendance is being anticipated.

> Break That Cold VOCO COLD PREPARATION

Pasteur Program At Rose Chapter Meeting Wedn'y

The Rose Chapter of the Pasteur club held its bi-weekly meeting Tuesday, the session opening with a roll call, each member responding with an answer to a Botany ques-

Miss Shanahan then reported on mosses which had been sent to Lansing for identification, and had been returned with their proper classification.

The program of which Miss Evelyn Borrow was chairman, was as follows: Pasteur-Arlene Shana-Louise

Pasteur's Parents-Viola Gagnon. Pasteur's Boyhood - Margaret

Marion Hoffman. Pasteur at Stratford Beauchamp Studies and Fermentation-La-

Pasteur's Work with Crystals-

verne McCarthy. Spontaneous Generation Valliere. Diseases of Wine - Margaret

Ryan. Disease of Silkworm-Mary Helen McCafferty.

Pasteur's lilness-Verna Guay, Franco-Prussian War - Camille Miliski.

Election to Academy of Medicine Ethierita Derwin. Study of Anthrax-Clarissa La-

rosse. Principal of Vaccination-Eileen Flemal. Anthrax Vaccine - Donald Mor-

Famous Poullly le Font Experinent-Ruth Moras.

Pasteur Is Honored-Dorothy La Study of Hydrophobia - Louis Larch. Case of Joseph Meister-Hubert

Burke. Pasteur's Seventieth Birthday-Lionel Beaumier. The next meeting on February

will have Arthur Walker as its

chairman.

Favorite Recipe Betty Ann

A delicious dessert dish, Peanut Trifle or Dish of Snow, is made according to this morning's recipe, received from Mrs. E. J. 328 South Eighth Legault,

Put one fourth pound peanut brittle through food chopper and :bbs

One cup whipped cream. One cup boiled rice, One cup shredded pineapple ber, South Seventh street. from which juice has been drain-

Ten finely cut marshmellows. Two tablespoons pineapple juice to which enough sugar to sweeten has been added. Pile lightly in sherbet cups and serve with whipped cream,

Msgr. Jacques at Menominee Service

garnished with cherries.

day evening at the Forty Hours Adoration at St. Anne's church, Me nominee. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Jacques was formerly pastor of the Menominee church.

Exhibit Clothing for Children at Group Meetings

An exhibit of little boys' suits and dresses for little girls as well as undergarments for children of various ages was shown Tuesday and Wednesday to groups of farm women at Powers and Ban-

Cutting of patterns for children's clothing and demonstration of making seams and putting on collars were also included in the afternoon's work.

The lesson is one of a series being given under the direction of Margaret B. Harris, assistant home demonstration leader of Michigan State college, who meets with these groups of women once a month for four This work is avilable to all

ural communities desiring it. James Belland On

Year Book Staff James Belland of this city,

tho is attending the Northern State Teachers' college at Marquette, has been named music editor of the Kawbawgam, annual publication of the Teachers' college. The year book this year is in charge of the Juniors.

FRUIT SALAD Shredded pineapple, used with apples and bananas, makes a very appetizing fruit salad for the chil-

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Personal News

Mrs. A. D. Laviolette, 1109 Third avenue south, and her son Howard, returned Tuesday from Milwaukee where Howard has age, would lose the sight of his sity of Michigan. eye, but the latest report from

Mrs. H. C. Saunderson, 620 South Ninth street, was called to Bay City that city.

weeks for examination.

confined to her bed for the past day. slightly improved. Mrs. Nyberg is tion of the church." suffering from weakness and was quite ill for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Theobold of

Marinette have arrived in the city to spend two months with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beauchamp, 309 North Twentieth street. Miss Ida Glaser has returned to

Ramspeck Sr., which was held lation has been the basis of English here Monday. Mrs. Frank Boyle, South Four-

Patrick Hawkins, and her aunt, on, causing technological unemploy-Mrs. Mary Hawley, at Little Lake ment today. Our big problem is Mrs. George Bartl of Hermans-

clair of Escanaba, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Boisclair, 612 South Fourteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacVicar have returned to their home at

Ramspeck Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schrader have returned from Iron River where they spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell Ohman.

the funeral of a friend, George

Mrs. Josephine Snow Smith returned to her home at Racine Monday after spending a day as the guest of Mrs. Frank Niena-

Miss Mamie Hanson returned to Chicago Saturday after spending four weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hanson, 200 First avenue south.

mitted to a goitre operation a few weeks ago, is improving favorably at her home, 327 South Twelfth

Mrs. Amelia Arnold has returned to her home at Iron Mountain after Rt. Rev. Msgr. Raymond G. Jacques, of St. Anne's church, of this city, delivered the sermon Sun-Harry Broad, Eighth avenue south.

SEASONING HINT

If you rub garlic onto a piece of stale bread and then mix the regulation French dressing in a bowl in which the piece of bread is put, you will get the garlic flavor, in the most restrained and perfect manner.

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HOME GROWN Gladstone

Professor Wood Tells of Varied Social Problems

An address on "Co-ordination in been under the care of a special- Social Work," well worth the atist for injuries to his eye, re- tention of every citizen, was delivceived when he was hit by a toy ered Wednesday afternoon before plane while he was at play. It the Escanaba Woman's club, by was feared at first that the lit- Professor Arthur E. Wood, associtle fellow, who is nine years of ate professor of Sociology, Univer-

The lecture was one of the finest Laviolette will take the boy to lege of hearing discussion of im-Milwaukee again in about three portant social problems by a man them and who knows them thor-

Professor Wood opened his talk Wednesday by the serious illness with an outline of the history of of her mother, Mrs. J. E. Boes, who social work, which he described as was suddenly stricken with an at-doing things for people in need in tack of paralysis at her home in a certain way, in a certain spirit and with a certain purpose. "Social work," he said, "was done by the Mrs. Peter Nyberg, one of this church in the Medieval period and city's oldest residents who has been the church should be interested to-However, the modern state eight weeks, is reported to be takes over the job upon disintegra

The first English Poor Law was passed in 1439 to abolish begging. he said, explaining that being poor at that time was to be a criminal The Elizabethan Law in 1601, following provided that work should be given all able-bodied poor; that the children should be farmed out and apprenticed and not put in institutions; and that help was to b her home at Madison, Wis., after given at home when needed. Un having attended the funeral of der these conditions, family life her brother, the late George was not ruined, and this wise legis-

poor laws ever since. "The Industrial revolution which started about 1760 brought trementeenth street, left Wednesday for dous consequences," he continued. visit at the home of her uncle, "and this revolution is still going how to obtain technical progress wille, formerly Miss Dolores Bois-Clair of Escapels is victing bor-Many private organizations have sprung up to help this situation but have failed because they could not see the problem as a whole."

Error in Organization Dr. Wood spoke of the founding Newberry after having attended in 1869 of the London Charitable Organizations Society, which divided the poor into two classes, worthy and unworthy, "God's" poor to second class by the government.

are not? What do the words lic poor relief in Michigan is out of

mean? If unworthy, how you will deal with them? General Booth asked the above questions and founded the Salvation Army.

"Henry Ford says that industry has no right to choose the pick of men who are looking for work," he continued, "and affirms that industry must bear its share. However, quate investigation, and constructhe specialist, Mrs. Laviolette given before the club, giving its lus to future activity. Registration code has to be translated into whissaid, was more encouraging. Mrs. members the pleasure and privi- is important and every agency tie blasts to make communication should have registered, the names possible. and addresses of all needing assist-

men or women the handling of this board of directors important problem Family Society-Unit

"The family welfare society is community doing all sorts of socia' have. work, and this in itself is an aid arried through by war enthusiasm. any other city organization." It is more vital that organizations get together on their work and problems before getting funds to which were most enjoyable, were gether. Without exception, though, community funds raise more money do private agencies. Better budgeting results. Detailed work reports playing her accompaniments. must be turned in monthly under the fund plan.

"Taking Escanaba's problems and eeds in particular, you may ask: "What amount of work is done "What are our standards of work? "How much is spent by all agen-

"What needs are not being met? "What are our possible reources? "What are our possibilities for wise leadership?

"Escanaba," he continued, "should have a family welfare society and should have a leader for it in its be handled by the society and the own city. A good board of representatives of all divisions is neces-"This," he declared, "was a gross sary and working out of a program error. Who has the right to decide of social relief with city officials is which poor are worthy and which necessary. The machinery of pub-

Blind Girl Scouts Expert In Sending

there can be no relief without ade New York, some pleasant afternoon. There, on the grounds of the tive relief is imperatve. England institute for the Education of the would be in the arms of Commu- Blind, he will perceive blind Girl nism if she had not had 'dole' for Scouts sending semaphore signals! the past ten years. Whatever is Of course, the use of audibie siggiven, however, should be a stimu- nais is necessary, and the Morse

being adopted for the use of the "Trained workers are absolutely physically disabled who are known necessary," he declared. "The Uni- as extension Girl Scouts. So to deversity of Michigan has had for vise the activities that they can be ten years a curriculum for training practiced and enjoyed by the blind, social workers. We would not deaf, dumb, crippled and otherwise dream of permitting anyone with incapicitated is a difficult task now out training to run our water sup in charge of Mrs. Edward Fletcher ply or sewage plant. Why should Stevens, of Wellesley Hills, Mass...

he basic unit of social work today. date. Fifteen years ago an inves-Councils of social agencies have tigation committee recommended been formed of all agencies in the county agencies instead of what we forgotten.

"Social work," he concluded, "is in building 'morale' for social work an entity by itself and should stand .n the community. Community by itself-not just be an adjunct funds started during the war were of the Chamber of Commerce of Music Selections

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who has made a special study of ance in order that a record may be Girl Scout program which is now the sending of the Morse code by we allow inexperienced, untrained member-at-large of the national newspapers and things friends There are already throughout the

they will interest. When she starts writing letters, she looks under the initial and gets out all these tidbits which she often has

Music numbers of the meeting

Mrs. I. G. English was chairman of the meeting. Hostesses were Mmes. R. A. Chynoweth, Fred Hoyler, Fred Olmstead and John Riley

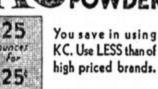
Broken Everywhere with

country fifty troops of these extension Girl Scouts. So popular is the program among them that the executive committee recently decided to extend the scope of the work in institutions and hospitals. England has a special department for such girls, who are known as "Post" Girl Guides. They get the benefit of the program through correspondence. A letter, prepared at the meeting of the company or troop adopting a disabled girl, is circulated every two weeks to each. This contains information for merit badge work, competitions, stories, games and pictures. It is probable that some similar system will be devised for the United States and Signailing is part of the regular that the ingenuity which prompted whistle, will provide many other such surprises for the new Girl

> INTERESTING LETTERS A woman, known for her inter-

esting letters, keeps a clipping fold in her desk into which she slips all kinds of tidbits from tell her, filing them under the initial of the friend she thinks





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CIVIC BODIES HEAR DR. WOOD

Talks Interestingly On Juvenile Delinquency at Elks' Temple

Speaking on the subject, "Diagnosing Juvenile Delinquency, Tuesday evening at the Elks' temple before a capacity audience composed of members of the chamber of commerce and rotary clubs, Dr. Arthur E. Wood, assoclate professor in the department of sociology of the University of which the names of 100 criminals Michigan, declared that there was who had been inmates of a Masno single factor which caused de- sachusetts penal institution were linquency, it being rather a case taken five years after they had of some deficiency in the individual plus a situation, which leads persons were located with the reto crime.

Ben Gero, Sr., acted as chairman of the meeting and the crime. speaker was introduced by Supt. of Schools A. F. Hall. Preceding Dr. Wood's talk, a joint banquet was enjoyed by the chamber of commerce and Rotary clubs.

Opening his lecture by discussing various detrimental environmental influences which the modern child has to combat, Dr. Wood proceeded by outlining other factors which affect the child such as its physical condition. the condition of its mind, its reaction emotionally, the effect produced by legal contact, and concluded his talk by outlining possible remedies as a curb to child delinquency.

Schools Deficient "Schools are not equipped to handle the delinquent child or children who have delinquent tendencies," Dr. Wood declared in discussing factors of environment which affect the child. 'Nothing is done in the school to change the attitude of a child of this type and it frequently leaves school at an early age to shift for itself.

'Disorganization of family lifeis also an important factor which tends to child delinquency. Familles are constantly being broken up by the death of the bread earner, divorce, unemployment. etc. The mothers' pension law in most places is not administered properly and its worth is nullified." Dr. Wood declared that the delinquent is more frequently found in the second generation of foreign born than in those who first immigrate to this country. Patterns of the neighborhood are too mobile in these days and emulation of the child after its faher is also a thing of the past.

Cities have grown so fast, stathas been made in their development with reference to the pro- garet Redmond, and Mrs. Joe per environment for children. Crime breeds in the slums and it William, Germfask, were out of is in these places that members town guests. of 'gangs" later become gang-

quality but the sum total of cer- meeting will be followed by a not necessarily lead to delinquen-cy, but takes a certain situation. be enjoyed. All parents and All morons are not necessarily de- friends are extended a cordial inlinquents," said Dr. Wood, Super- vitation.

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normal children are just as much of a problem as sub-normal children.

The psychiatric or emotional side of the child also has an important bearing upon. Delinquent tendencies are manifested early by truancy in school. Law Too Impersonal

The term "juvenile court" is an anomaly, said Dr. Wood, in speaking of the effect of contact with the law by the delinquent in that the court is doing educational work which has been neglected by the school. Contact of the delinquent with the legal side of the guestion is more injurious than beneficial. Dr. Wood cited an experiment conducted by an eminent authority on crime in been released. Ninety of the 100 sult that 80 per cent of them had meantime returned to

In conclusion Dr. Wood stated that we need juventle clinics for the study of delinquents, need r method whereby the parents of delinquents may be reached in problem to be solved by the school,) need to change the pattern of community life, and need reorganize the recreational

program for children. Commenting on the latter factor, Dr. Wood is of the opinion that while many movies are good. there are more which have an unwholesome effect upon the mind of the child. In reference to the Scout movement he commented upon the lack of ability and personality of its leaders and stated that it needed real close human leadership by men who really understand boys. Furthermore, he declared, in most communities Boy Scout fees are excessive for the boy who really is in need of the leadership which that organ ization is supposed to give.

SOCIAL

Q. A. M. Bridge Club

Mrs. Robert Attwood was hosbridge club Tuesday evening. A Brawley. 6:30 o'clock. High bonors of the bridge games were won by Mrs. W. J. Saunders and consolation went to Mrs. E. O. Brault.

Mrs. Fred Orr substituted for an absent member.

Mrs. Richard Cooper entertained a group of friends at dinner and supper Sunday at her home on Garden avenue.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm ed Dr. Wood, that no provision Krummey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gentz and son Willard, Mrs. Mar Boncher, John Brain and son

Lakeside P. T. A .- There will In speaking of the child itself, be a regular meeting of the Lake-Dr. Wood said that physical con- side Parent-Teachers association dition is relative to behavior, but at the Lakeside school this evethat behavior is not an inherited ning at 8 o'clock. The regular tain established habits. Abnor- program and at this time Harold mal physicalities also have a ten- Cockrem and Arthur Drevdahl dency to affect the child's mind. will discuss the proposed school Feeble-mindedness in itself does building program. At the close

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Whitedale Resident Held to Circuit Court on Liquor Charge

Pollowing a raid at the residence of Guy Campbell at Whitedale Monday afternoon in which Sheriff John M. Hewitt and State Trooper Donald Headley confiscated a 25-gallon still, 74 pints of homebrew beer, a small quantity of moonshine whiskey, and some paraphernalia for the mak- fore preceeding to Los Angeles, ing of moonshine, Guy Hemphill Cal., to be the guest of her sispleaded guilty to a charge of manufacture, sale, and possession of moonshine whiskey and beer u justice court Tuesday afternoon before Judge W. G. Ste-

Hemphill's bond was set at \$500, which he could not furn- in the kitchen of her home recsh. He is now lodged in the county jail pending sentence at the next term of circuit court.

A search warrant was issued by Judge Stephens Monday and Sheriff Hewitt and Trooper Hoad-'ey raided the place early in the afternoon. They confiscated a 25 wallon still, a ten gallon crock. 66 plots of home brew beer, one gallon of home brew, three and one-half quarts of moonshine whiskey, and a quart sample of moonshine mash. It was Hemphill's second arrest for the same offense.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Lady Elks To Meet-Lady Elks will hold the second meetng of their bridge tournament tomorrow afternoon at the Elks' temple at 2 o'clock.

Young Women's Guild-The Young Women's Guild of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Russell Wilson and hostesses were tess to members of the Q. A. M. Mrs. Lee Stewart and Miss Mina Refreshments potluck dinner was served at served at the close of the business were session

> Install Officers-Installation of officers of Evergreen lodge, No. 91, was held Tuesday evening at Deputy Grand the lodge hall. Chancellor J. C. Wood, was master of ceremonles, with acting Deputy Grand Marshall Wm. De-Hut, doing the floorwork. Dr. F. E. Dayton was re-instated as Chancellor Commander; John M. Walker, prelate; Herbert Hamill, Christensen --- 194 K. Be and S., and M. F.; Max Lar- Cossette ---- 169 son, master of exchequer; Julius Carr ____ 159 166 Chapman, M. W.; Albert Waters, Van Eyck ____ 159 167 proxy vice chancellor: A. ffeiman O. G.; and Leon Nicholson, proxy

Messrs Nelson, Creighton Rowe, Hamill, DeHut and Wood, served refreshments. Annual roll call night will be

held Tuesday, Feb. 17, and work

Ladies Aid of the First Methodist church elected the following offi- of bowling in the city league. cers at their last meeting:

Mrs. Louis Tebo-President. Mrs. Wm. Cook-First V. Pres. Mrs. Arthur Nelson-Second V.

Harvey Saunders-Sec'y.

Mrs. Thomas Grimsley-Finan-Mrs. Wm. Mueller, Sr.-Treas.

Mrs. James Moon-Organist.

Nord Rites Will Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral services for John Nord of Whitedale, who hanged himself Sunday afternoon in his garage while temporarily deranged. will be held this afternoon from the family residence at Whitedale with Rev. V. E. Holmstedt, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of this city officiating.

The funeral will be conducted by Gunnarson & Kefauver, local morticians, and interment will be made in Lakeview cemetery.

THEATRES

GERO

Joan Crawford plays her first straight dramatic role in "Paid," her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring product'on which will open at the Gero Theatre.

Ever since she found herself "America's Dancing labelled Daughter," Joan has been determined to play straight drama, and the public's enthusiastic acceptance of her emotional work in "Our Blushing Brides" paved the way to her powerful portrayal in her new vehicle, which is based on the celebrated Bayard Veiller play, "Within the Law."

The Ultra Screen Entertainment "WHOOPEE" with Eddie Cantor Coming Soon

CITY BRIEFS

Harold V. Anderson, associate professor of chemistry at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., left Tuesday afternoon after being called here by the illpess and subsequent death of his father. Johannes Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayla returned Monday from Wakefield where they were week end guests of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Arthur Cockram and Miss Leona Foye left Tuesday evening for Phoenix, Arizona, where the former will visit her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Larson. Miss Foye will spend a few days in Phoenix beter, Mrs. Agnes Boyer. They will arrive in Phoenix Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Paige mo-

tored to Naubinway Tuesday to transact business Mrs. Mayme Bashore, who was seriously injured when she fell

ently, is reported to be making favorable progress. Joseph Blase, who suffered

several broken ribs as the result of an automobile accident, has been released from the Manistique hospital.

Ray Durham, Iron Mountain attorney, transacted business in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grondin left Monday by motor for Green Bay where Mrs. Crondin will enter the Minnehan hospital. Due to her condition she is unable to undergo an operation.

BOWLING NOTES

Results of last week's games in the opening of the city league are as follows Brault Specials

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Schuster			193
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Weber	159	127	159
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Totals	-	667	722
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West	Side		
Cool	197	199	187
Peterson	173	165	133
W. Nelson	145	136	160
M. Nelson	149	147	
Totals	664	647	689
Bake	rs		
Christanson	104	140	100

Totals ____ 709 641 688 CITY LEAGUE SCHEDULE

A doubleheader will be bowled tonight at the Brault alleys when the west Side takes on the Brault Elect Officers-Members of the gins at 7:15 o'clock. This is the for first position in the first half

> LITTLE GIANTS WIN The Little Giants won three straight from the Lucky Strikes Monday evening at the Brault alleys in the ladies' circuit. The but almost lost the first and sec- Hawkins ond games, winning the first by margin of one pin and the see

ond by three pins				Lafave
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. Brault J. Gorsche Nelson	124 123	172 113	187 111 130	Nyherg Nylund C. Rile
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Averages in the Ladies' league thus far are as follows:

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Mary McCauley	9	16
Irene. Gorsche	21	15
Anna Dupon	21	15
Libbie Brault	21	14
Mayme Vaughan	27	13
Lillian Nelson	24	12
Hildreth Taylor	6	12
Genevieve Gorsche	21	11
Mildred Rousseau	11	11
Kathleen Tracey	6	11

ELK'S LEAGUE Results of games in the Elks

lows:		
tes		
130	168	119
161	118	144
155	139	
		144
	117	152
71	96	60
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nals		
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Women Build This Home

Memphis, Tenn. (P)-Miss Donna A. Smith has a woman's home. She designed the colonial structure herself and then employed Mrs. Laura Schulte, designer and builder, as the contractor to build the house. The home has ten rooms.

TOM BOLGER Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brunelle AT ANNIVERSARY spent Sunday here at the Joseph Brunello home. James Montgomery, who is

CITY BRIEFS

patient att he Mayo Brothers hospital at Rochester, Minn., is recovering nicely. Mrs. Susie Vrooman, who has been ill at the home of her

daughter. Henrietta, in Cheboy-

condition has improved sufficientwith Mrs. James Montgomery. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones left

April Miss Eather Vrooman of Che-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biddlecomb returned Monday from Los An- Leader of Men. geles where they spent six weeks with the Alfred Biddlecombs and other relatives and friends

Miss Madelin D'Amour return ed Wednesday to Marquette after services: visiting here for a few days with her father, Peter D'Amose at the home of her brother. O'Nell D'Amour

Mrs. N. C. Kee left last week for Detroit to spend a few days with her husband who is consult ing specialists. They are guests at the Jack Kee home.

The condition of Andrew Er ckson who is eriouly ill at his nome was reported yesterday as

BOWLING NOTES

ROTARIANS WIN

The Rotary club five won their first match in the second half season play Tuesday evening IV. Entry Into Jerusalem. whipping the Green quintet in Green of the Foster. Straight games. losers had high score with a mark of 223, while Richardson of the victors proved the most consistent turning in marks of 178, 181 and 203 for the match.

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٠	Match score:			
	Green's I	lardw	are	
	Tang	150	150	150
•	Micks	147	170	134
1	Green	223	161	123
)	Hillman			145
,	Lied	115	139	156
		17	17	17
	Total	807	785	725
,	Rota	ary	13-54	
	Empson	156	191	210
	Card		117	169
1	Jones	168	133	146
ł	Richardson	178	181	203
ı	Noreus		170	196
1	Total	620	700	0.11

RILEYS BEAT C C's Riley Brothers five led a vicious assult on the City Club Tues-

second round of the second series season play and betting their ors. They won by a two out of three game margin Charles Riley topled 179 for

high score Match score: City Club

Hawkins	121	145	129
Johnson	140	156	131
Raddant	138	149	150
Lafave	138	159	153
	36	36	36
Total	705	800	730
R'ley B	rother	'N	- 250
E. Riley	153	147	149
H. J. Miller		153	140
Nyberg		131	157
Nylund	166	176	129
C. Riley		140	179
Total	772	747	754

Second of Series of Family Nights at M. E. Church

The second of the series of 'Family Nights" will be held this evening in the First Methodist Episcopal church beginning with the supper at 6:15. Devotions will be conducted at the supper tables by the pastor of the church. At seven-forty the various classes will meet in the rooms assigned to them last week. This series of meetings and good fellowship will be conducted over a period of ten weeks. There will be no charge for supper, and a cordial invitation is extended to all those who desire to enroll in one of the classes

Nielsen Residence Has Fire Tuesday

What threatened to be a serlous conflagaration was averted yesterday by prompt work on the ods when you know Phillips Milk part of the local fire department when a defective gasoline water heater caused a blaze in the basement of the home of Louis Nielsen, adjoining his greenhouse on the corner of Walnut and Maple streets Tuesday morning.

Flames were quickly extinguished by the firemen and damage was restricted to the scorch- age. Insist on the genuine. ing of a few beams. The building is covered by insurance.

GLADSTONE

NOVEL SERVICE

Junior Choir in Special Worship at Methodist Church

"The Life of Jesus Christ" in fory and song will be presented gan, although still in a weakened by the junior choir next Sunday evening as a part of the anniverly to return to her home in this, sary services being held at the Methodist Episcopal church members of her bridge club Mrs. Wm. Morton, Rhineland. Thirty young people of the con- Tuesday afternoon at her home. er, spent Tuesday here visiting gregation will take part in the Two tables were in play, high Miss Viola Foster, Miss Allwyn and second to Mrs. M. J. Magoon. Wednesday morning by motor for Empson will preside at the organ | Lunch fellowed the bridge con-St. Petersburg, Fla., where they This will be but a part of the tests.

will join Mrs. W. L. Marble re. program planned for the anniverturning here the latter part of sary. There will also be a speworship in the morning at which time Rev. H. W. Colenso. boygan is spending a few weeks; pastor, will preach the sermon, here with her mother. Mrs. Susic using the subject, "The King's his avenue, in honor of the 77th Vrooman. Highway." The sermon subject birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bruin the evening will be "Jesus, the

The observance will be climaxed Monday evening with the holding of the annual banquet The program for the evening

Organ Prelude Processional, 222-"Jesus, the ame High Over All."

Prayer. Scripture Reading and Au-

councements. Offertory Hymn, 207-The Church's One Foundation.

Sermon, Jesus, The Leader of Men-Pastor Life of Christ in I. Nativity

Long Ago Jesus Came-Chorus Reading, Luke 2:45-52-Verl Buckmaster III. Min'stry

Friend of Singers-Chorus. Reading, Matt. 4:17-25-Ruth Snyder. The Palms, organ solo-Viola

V. Suffering. Reading, Matt. 26:36-47 -James Colenso.

Tis Midnight and On Olives' Brow--Chorus. VI. Death. There is a Green Hill Far Away duet-Dorothy Van Horn and

Betty Jane Quistorf. Behold, The Saviour of Mankind-chorus, VIII. Resurrection.

Christ, The Lord is Risen Today-Chorus. VIII. Ascension.

Golden Harps Are Sounding-Recessional, Lead On O King

Benediction Fire Destroys Auto Of Gladstone Man

A big sedan owned by Louis of knight rank will be given Specials at 8:30 o'clock following day evening in their makeup ly destroyed by fire late Tuesday Cretens of this city was complete- Quiet." In the current attraction a match between the Bakers and match, knocking the latter from night, a short ways west and who "gets his" with grim vensouth of Perkins. The loss is geance. Others in the cast are covered by insurance. Cretens Charles Judels . Dorothy Matwas driving on the plains near hews, Leon Janney. Robert Elchances of getting in on the hon- Perkins in heavy going. The car liott, James Cagney, Kenneth suddenly stopped and as Cretens Thompson, Jerry Mandy and Noel litted the hood to examine the Madison. The story is by Rowmotor, flames burst forth from land Brown and the screen dialthe auto. The cause of the blaze ogue by George Rosener. Archie is uncertain, but is believed to Giants won the last game handily. Lundmark --- 132 155 131 have been caused by either a back Hell" is the most authentic of but almost lost the first and sec- Hawkins 121 145 129

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale-Eighth graders of the Central school will sponsor a pantry sale Saturday afternoon at Dehlin's drug store. Selling will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Miss Mabel Harris will be in charge of the

Ladies' Aid-Regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Baptist Mission will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home of John Holm, Dakota avenue. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brunette and Mrs. Leo Lippa are spending a few days at the Brunette camp on the Whitefish river.

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Eastern Star Initiation special meeting of R. C. liatheway Chapter, Number 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in Masonic Temple Friday evening. January 23, at 7:30 o'clock for initiation. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Visiting members of the Eartern Star are cordially invited attend the meeting.

Bridge Club Mrs. G. E. Dehlin entertained

service under the direction of honors going to Mrs. L. J. Smith Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunelle entertained at a party Saturday evening at their home, 628 Voornell's father, David Page, Sr. The party came as a complete surprise to the guest of honor, and a large number of relatives and friends were present.

Cards were played and a radio ning and at 12:30 a dainty lunch and Mrs. David Page, Jr., low. Men's high honors in pedro went turns. to Emil Beaudry, and Peter Villeto Emil Beaudry, and Peter Ville-mure Nahma, while among the Miss Georgia Zinke women honors in this game were won by Mrs. Ralph Besson and Miss Esther Belanger.

The guest of honor received a number of valuable gifts as mementoes of the occasion.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cloutier, of Escanaba, Peter Villemure, of Nahma, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beaudry, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemoine, Mr. and Mrs. David Page, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rabitoy, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Soderman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Belanger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehmer Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Besson, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Erickson, James Page, George Belanger, Ralph Page, Mrs. Sarah Heslip, Miss Esther Belanger and Mrs. David Page,

THEATRES

RIALTO

Rialto Theatre were vociferous in their applause of "The Doorway to Hell," the Warner Bros. and VP aphone meloduama of gangland which features Lewis Ayres, who won such acclaim in his first big part, that of Paul in "All he plays the part of a gang king Mayo directed, "The Doorway to

Lucille Russell, student a Lawrence college, will arrive here next week to spend a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Russell. This is the vacation between semesters.



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Rialto and Giants Fives Set Pace In Inter-City League

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RIALTO BLDG.

Two local squads are setting the pace in the Gladstone-Escanaba inter-city bowling league according to the team standings issued yesterday by Walter Van De Weghe, secretary of the organiz-

The Risitos are reposing in first position while they are being hard pressed by the Giants. Two teams from the Delta county seat are tied for third position.

The next league matches will be rolled on the local alleys Friday evening.

Team standings:			
	W.	L,	Pct.
Rialto	7	2	.778
Glants	6	3	.667
Arcadians	4	5	.444
Bracket Chev	4	5	.444
liear Cats	3	6	.333
Olla	3	6	.333

Rev. Fr. Paiement Now at Marinette

The Rev. Fr. Palement, Ord. Praem., of St. Norbert Abbey, De-Pere, son of Mrs. Alfontana Paiement, 1512 Michigan avenue, has program enjoyed during the eve- been named temporary pastor of St. Anthony's church of Marinwas served. In five hundred play ette, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paul among the men, high went to Rhode of Green Bay. The new John Larson and low went to pastor assumed his duties last Bert Erickson. In women's play, Saturday and will serve until the Mrs. Frances Rabitoy was high regular pastor, Rev. Fr. Setter. who is at present in Europe, re-

On Staff Of Annual

Miss Georgia Zinke, formerly of this city, has been named as & member of the staff which will supervise the compilation of the Kawbawgam, year book of Northern State Teachers' college, Miss Zinke has charge of the sororities and fraternities section. She is a member of the junior class, which will for the first time sponsor the book this year.

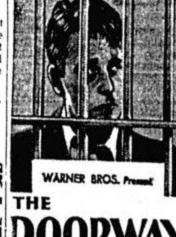
Press Want Ads Cost Little. ccomplish Much.

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends Joseph Brunelle, Mr. and Mrs. for the kindness and sympathy displayed at the time of our recent bereavement, the Illness and death of our husband and father, Isaac Sebeck.

Especially do we wish to thank ill who sent floral offerings, loaned cars for the services, the Morris Shane and John Peterson families, and all who in any manner aided in lightening our grief.

Signed: Mrs. Isaac Sebeck

We Recommend It Don't Miss This Show - Everyone Who Has Seen It-Says Wonderful.



Featuring LEW AYRES

Star of "All Quiet on the

Western Front"

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



SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Shows 7 & 9-Usual Adm.

to take Castoria; they love its taste. Be ready for the next case of sour stomach, constipation, or other need for Castorial When buying look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on wrapper. GERO Theatre - Today and Friday JOAN CRAWFORD The Beautiful Star in Her Most Thrilling Role

"PAID"

ROBT. ARMSTRONG — MARIE PREVOST

A SAM WOOD

Industrials Fail to Follow Rails' Upward Move

LITTLE CHANGE MARKS SESSION ANUM FOR A Pap

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

Stand	ard Sta	tistics	Co. 1	
	Ind'le	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today	121.2	100.2	162.7	125.2
Pre. Day	121.4	99.3	162.7	125.2
Week Ago	121.9	98.9	164.0	125.7
Month Ago	119.7	93.2	157.8	122.2
Year Ago	169.4	131.3	217.1	171.6
2 Yrs. Ago	211.6	135,6	201.7	197.4
2 Yrs. Ago	146.3	120.4	129:1	139.2
High \$0-51	202.4	141.6	261.8	205.8
Low 30-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253,6
Today	141.3	117.7	156.8	140.2
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BY JOHN I. COOLEY ciated Press Financial Writer

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)-Inability of the industrials to follow a rise in the rails made the results of today's stock trading a standoff, but the strength of the bond market offered encouragement to those who are more interested in broader trends than the daily flux of share prices.

An unfavorable fourth quarter earnings estimate for the United States Steel corporation, placing not between 30 and 40 cents a share-considerably below earlier forecasts-found the so-called pivotal industrials wavering and quite willing to do down. Selling by declines elsewhere and a number of important utilities lost certain Aller cerrly advances. Carrier shares certainteed reacted from their highs. So delscately was the buying and selling adjusted among the three major divisions, however, that the closing composite price of 90 issues was unchanged. Sales continued

Net Changes Slight.

icksburg and Potomac recapture Follansbee Fox Film "A"

closed 1½ to 2 5-8 higher.

The weekly steel reviews reported moderate gains in ingot

Godrich (BF) not been disturbed.

Strength of bonds was general. With the volume of new offerings carefully adjusted to absorptive capacity, that market is acting as though it might, this time, mean business and its behavior is regarded in banking circles as most encouraging, since improvement in foreign trade will depend to no little extent on favorable borrowing conditions here.

fractional limits and closed virtually unchanged, cotton featured Kolster Radio the commodities with net gains of 4 to 10 points in the active months, although the old January

some question as to whether a fast steamer, leaving Southamp-ton tomorrow, would pick up a May Dept. Stores shipment for New York. Other European rates were about

Canadian Bank of Commerce says.
Activity in Canada, although
marked by some irregularity in
industrial operations, and while
Mullins Mfg. industrial operations, and while Murray Corp. Am. somewhat below November levels, Nash Motors has remained comparatively sta-ble and free from any serious disturbance, either of short term or long term character.

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Am. Car & Fdy	32.00
Am. & For Power	28.75
Am. International	19.62
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Am. Smelt. & Ref	48.62
Am. Steel Fdrs.	26.00
Am. Sugar Ref	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	
Am. Tob.	108.75
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Auburn Auto	
Autosales	1.37
Baltimore & Ohio	78 25
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Bethlehem Steel	47.75
Bohn Alum.	28.50
Burden	68.75
Briggs Mfg.	17.00
Brockway Mot. Pf	
Brunswick Balke	
Burroughs Ad. Mch.	23.00

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Collins & Alkman
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Independent Oil & Gas.

this group was accompanied was the buying and selling Checker Cr.o Chesapeake & Ohlo Check & III. Pf. Chic. & Gt. Western. Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chic. Mil. St. P. & Pac. Chic. & Nor. West Chic. Press. Tool Chic. Rk. la & Pac. Chile. Conser.

Net changes, with a few important exceptions, were negligible U. S. Steel's loss was 11/2, half a point above the day's low American Can, International Harvester and Bethlehem Steel were off about a point, while National Biscuit, despite record earnings for 1930, was down 1 1/4, although it had been 2 points lower. Amerfcan Telephone, General Electric, Union Carbide, North American and General Motors closed either at or slightly above Tuesday's final levels. A short squeeze in Auburn Auto brought a 6 point Westinghouse and Allied Chemical dropped about 2.

Drug Inc.
DuPont De Nem ...
Eaton Axle & Spr.
Elec. Auto Lite ...
Electric Boat ...
Elec Stor. Batt ...
Eric R. R. The move in the rails was accompanied by renewed reports that a favorable interstate com- Fairbanks Morse merce commission report was Federal Motor .. likely in the Richmond, Frederproceedings, involving the ques-

at 44 per cent of capacity. a 2 percent rise, but noted that inventory replenishment had "failed to bring in as much business as was expected" and that seasonal Houdaille-Hershey B at 44 per cent of capacity, a 2 requirements were "not only subnormal but tardy in maturing." "Steel" said the underlying belief that the worst was over has

Indian Steel
Inspiration Copper
Int. Bus. Mach.
Int. Combust. Eng.
Int. Harvest
Int. March Ptc. Pf.
Int. Merc. Marine Cts.
Int. Pap.
Int. Pap. Bonds Show Strength.

Wheat and corn moved within Kresge (S. S.)
Lee Rubber & Tire
Ligg. & Myers Tob. B.
Liquid Carb.
Louse Wiles Bis. future was up 26 points.

Sterling exchange firmed slightly, but was still around the gold import point, and there was Miami Copper Michigan Steel

Business in Canada for the past two months has followed a smoother course than world bus-iness, the January letter of the Moon Motor Car Moon Motor Car

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\$32 664 \$128 \$256 \$489	Penney (J. C.) Penn R. R. Phila. Rdv. Coal & Iron Phillips Petrol Pillsbury Flour
The money was arranged in the 10 hags as shown in the sketch above. In this way it was possible to loan any sum of money, from \$1 to \$1000, without opening any of the bags.	Pittsburgh Coal Pressed Steel Car Pub. Ser, Corp N, J. Pullman Pure Oil Radio Corp of Am. Radio Keltb-Orp. Readio Keltb-Orp.

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26.00	Stewart Warner
45.50	Studebaker
185.00	Studebaker Submarine Boat
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\$6.00	Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Salphur
9.60	Texas Gulf Salphut
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20.50	Underwood Elliott
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1.87	Union Pacific
78.25	United Approach
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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

8.25 43.87 55.00	Aeronautical Ind. Ainsworth Mfg. (2½a)	
31.25	Alexander Ind. Allied Power & Lt. Allieon Drug A Allison Drug B	
6.87	Allison Drug A	- 1
.62	Aluminum Co. Am.	149.25
28.37	Am. Br. Bov. Fd. Am. Com. Pow. A (.30a) Am. Com. Pow. B. Am. Cyan B Am. Cyan B Am. Gran. Pow. War. Am. Gas. & El.	14.00
30.50	Am. Com. Pow. B.	28.00
28.78	Am. Cyan B	13.75
43,20	Am. Gas. & El.	73.87
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	Am. Solv. & Chem. Am. Super Power Am. Super Pow. 1st pf.	10.62
71.00	Am. Super Pow. 1st pt.	- 1
28.75	Anglo Am. Vot. COD	6.00
33.87	Arkansas Nat. Gas. A	20.25
15.50		23.50
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7.12	Can. Marc. Wireless	2.75
5.00	Cam. Co. Vte	.62
8.75	Celanese Corp. Am	
8.12	Cen. States E'ec.	10.00
27.00	Cities Service	17.00
4.00	Club Alum. Uten.	
8.25	Com'wealth Edison	238.00
150.00	Comw. & South War	1.75
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16.25	Continental Oil Me. Vic.	
	Cord Corp emanine	6.62
23.87	Curties Flying	50
	Curtiss Wright War Davenport Hosiery DeForest Radio Detroit Aircraft	
60.50	Detroit Aircraft	2.25
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48,87	Fairchild Aviation A Ford Motor Canada B	23.50
4.12	Ford Motor France	
106.00	Ford Motor Ltd.	18.25
39 00 22.25	Fox Theatre A	5.00
	Gen. Bak.	.62
30.00	Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	68.50
	Hall, Lamp	6.75
8.00	Hecla Mining	8.25
14.62	Hudson Bay M & S Humble Oil & Ref.	5.00
21.50	Imp. Oil Can New	17,50
24.37	Internat. Pet.	14.87
17.50	Inter. Super Pow. Inter. Util. B Lake Superior	7.90
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.62	Lakey Fdy. & Mach	
30,50	Libby Men. & Libby	
15.25	McCord Rad B. Mid-West Util N	20.37
12.50	Mo Kansas Pine Line	0.65
31.00	Mshawk Hud. Pow.	3.00
32.00 41.50	National Aviation	5.25
82.50	Nat Family Stores	
11.00	Nat. Pow. & lgt. Pf	97.00
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BONDS DISPLAY MORE STRENGTH

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	nd le	Rr's	Ut's	Total
Today .	89 6	105.1	99.6	98.
Pre. Day	89 4	104.6	99.4	97.
Week Ago		103.8	99.8	97
Month Ago	86 1	102.0	97.9	26.
	92.5	105.0	98.4	98
Year Ago 2 Yrs. Ago 3 Yrs. Ago	95.2	104.8	99.3	99
3 Yrs. Ago	97.2	109.0	100.5	102.
High 30-31 .	24 9	109.8	101.4	101.
Low 80-81	83.3	97.8	96.6	92.
	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.
High 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	98 99 102 101. 92 99 94

BY DONALD C. BOLLES

prices took another step toward ver's recently named special cqmthe two year peak level reached mittee for the Red Cross. Mr.

prices took another step toward the two year peak level reached last fall in an active market session today.

The dearth of profitable short term investment opportunities brought a good inquiry from banks and insurance companies for seasoned long term obligations. The lustrous tone of railfords. The lustrous tone of railfords bonds was the outstanding feature and the day's advance carried some of the most active. 9.50 feature and the day's advance Athletics, carried some of the most active broadcast from the annual banlegals to new highs for the last quet of the Philadelphia sports'

included in the rail group that m. (EST) via the WABC network. established prices that are the Claire Hare, president of the asbest since 1928 were Atchison sociation, will be toastmaster. 4s, Union Pacific 1st 4s, New York Central Construction 4s. 56.25 Chesapeake and Obio General which will take them as far west 4 1/2's and 5s, and Texas and Pa. as Chicago, the Thursday night cific 1st 5s.

The volume of transactions increased about \$1,000,000 over yesterday. The closing list showed a large turnover in about a dozen of domestic issues, notably Alleghany Corp. 5s, Rock Island 4 ½s, which gained a point, Cin-ler A. stater of cinnati Gas and Electric 4s A. Detroit Edison 4 1/2 s, trading on a when issued basis, General Theatres 6s. Pennsylvania 4 1/2 s. Frisco 4 1/2 s. Western Maryland 4s. Southern Pacific 4 1/2 s. Oregon Division, and Texas Corporation

American Telephone 5s duplicated their 1930 high and there were some good gains in other utilities issues. The recovery continued in bonds of the International Telephone and its subsidiary, Postal Telegraph. Postal 5s have recovered 22 points from the 1930 minimum of 50.

United States governments which are in wide demand among banks desiring very liquid forms of investment, were firm, and

German and Italian bonds attracted the bulk of the attention paid foreign obligations by buy ers. German 5 1/2 s advanced 1/2 and was the most active issue on the exchange. Rome City 6 1/2 s

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York, Jan. 21. (A)-Production of new life insurance by ing higher. 44 member companies of the Association of Life Insurance Presi- demand. dents, exclusive of revivals, increases and dividend additions, market. fer 1930, although 3.3 percent below the total for 1929 when all previous records were surpassed. was 1.9 percent above the tota for 1928. The report of the association forwarded to the department of commerce shows that combined production records of these companies, representing 75 percent of the new business done

R. Kinney Co., said preliminary figures showed net earnings of \$307,000 for the last half of 1930, more than covering the preferred and common dividends for the period. Inventories have been reduced during the year by \$1.700,000, he said, and notes and accounts payable as of Dec. 31 amounted to \$1,459,428, a reduction of \$834,643. The ratio of current assets to current liabilities was 4.15 to 1, against 3.28 to 1 Dec. 31, 1929. For the first

half of 1 of the company red a net loss of \$206,519.	port-1
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Stromberg Carlson	
Stutz Mot. Car. Am.	28.25
Swift Int	35.00
Texas Oil & Land	11.25
Third Nat. Invest.	*****
Transcont, Air Trans.	4.00
Triplex Saf. Glass	
United Gas	10.25
Un. Lt. & Pow. A	24.00
U. S. Gypsum	41.00
United Verde Ext.	9.25
Util. Pow. Lt. B Ctf	
Utility & Industries	7.00
Vacuum Oil	55.87
Vick Finance	6.12
Woodley Petrol	TO TAKE
Yellow Taxi Cab N. Y	200
Am. Austin	1000
Central Pub. Ser	17.12
Chat. Phe. Al. Corp.	14.75
Nat Investors	6,50

4.50

RADIO

New York, Jan. 21. (P) Cal-John Barton Payne are to join in special Red Cross broadcast tomorrow night.

Plans also have been made to include Mary Pickford, Will Rogers, Mrs. August Belmont, Amos n' Andy, Mme, Frieda Hempel and Mme. Schumann-Heink in the hour's program.

writers association, 10:30 to 11 p.

Although Rudy Vallee and his orchestra are on a 11-week tour broadcasts on WEAF and stations

will be picked up from Boston. Chorales will be sung by the Walther League a Capella Choir of St. Louis on WABC and chain at 10 p. m. (EST). A short serm-

grams will be under the super- 059 at the close of 1929. vision of the board.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)-Stocks Irregular; U. S. Steel leads decline.

Bonds firm; rails at new highs. Curb irregular: reaction folows early advance. Foreign exchanges firm; sterl-

Cotton steady; improved trade Sugar easy; disappointing spot

Coffee quist and featureless. Chicago:

Wheat steady; bullish governnent weather report. Corn steady; improved cash demand.

Cattle irregular. Hogs steady to lower.

these companies, representing 75
percent of the new business done
by all United States legal reserve
companies, with the exception of
1929, was greater last year than
in any other year in life insurance history. The 1930 total of
\$8.517.729,000 exceeded the average for the five years 1925-1929,
by 6.3 percent.

Total employment in the silk
industry declined approximately
\$ percent during 1930 as compared with the 1929 average, the Silk
industry showed a decline, as
compared with November, of 6.4
percent of broad silk looms, 7.3
percent on narrow silk looms and
the total decline being 4.6 percent.

E. K. Krom, president of the G.

R. Kinney Co., said preliminary

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Hogs 30,000 including 5,000 direct: closed fairly active 10
to 15 below Tuesday's average; top 8.35 or
15.20 to 310 lbs. 7.35 to 8.00; pigs closed fairly active 10
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18.5 to 8.00 or 8.55; to 8.00; pigs closed fairly active 10
to 15 below Tuesday's average; top 8.35 or
18.5 to 8.25; packing save 6.50 to 8.90; pigs closed fairly active 10
to 15 below CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

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TRADING PULSE OF CURB SPEEDS

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER (Associated Press Finanical Writer) New York, Jan. 21. (A)-Trad ng quickened in today's curl market, but price trends, while rregularly higher much of the day, were in the main, narrow, divergent, and confusing.

chains from 9 to 10 p. m. (EST) more than yesterday's. Active record. in place of the Birthday Party and trading in Electric Bond and Melody Moments on WEAF and Share and United Gas, which it Sanderson & Crumit and the controls through Electric Power

New York, Jan. 21. (AP)—Bond as chairman of President Hoolarge turnover. The move in this Lapalm and Justina issue was coincident with the Lapalm. issue was coincident with the

ican Commonwealths B, a lightly follows; to-wit :traded utility, shot up 6 points.

Northern States A gained 3, Insuli I tility 2, and Consolidated Gas of Baltimore and Electric forty (40) acres more or less according forty (40) acres more or less according to the Southwest Victor Kronlund, Quarter of Swig of Section Two Court for the Southwest Victor Kronlund, Quarter of the Southwest Victor Kronl

Power and Light Warrants, 1. Olls were mixed. Standards of Indiana and Ohio gained about a Indiana and Kentucky lost Attorney for Plaintiff.

Attorney for Plaintiff. about as much, and Cities Service and Gulf eased fractionally. Copas usual. This week the music pers were firm. Newmont gained Noranda were up fractionally. Among industrials and specialties. Great Atlantic and Pacific. normally a wide mover, advanced

9 points. In the aviations, Doug-

tich, symphonic jazz conductor. close of 1930 will stand at \$2.Hereafter all CBS musical pronums will be under the super059 at the close of 1929.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Charles F. Lewis,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
3399-22-6 Thurs. Rich, symphonic jazz conductor, close of 1930 will stand at \$2,-

WHAT STOCK MARKET DID. (By The Associated Press)

Number of advances __ 284 _377 109 Number of declines __ 208 Stocks unchanged 140 123 Total issues traded ___ 632 609

CHICAGO POTATOES.

Chicago, Jan. 21. Potatoes b9; or track 115; total U. S. shipments 727 practically no trading account of weather Although the "coektail" was

ago, there are said to be more by the combined WEAF and WJZ gated 266,000 shares, or 137,300 than 1400 different mixtures on

Melody Moments on the Controls through Electric Town In the Circuit Court for the Sanderson & Crumit and the Voorhess ensemble on the other chain.

Mr. Coolidge will speak from Mr. Coolidge will speak from Aggressive strength in some time. In the Circuit Court for the County

to government survey.
DENIS McGINN,

STATE OF MICHIGAN. In the Circuit Court for the DELTA: In Chancery.
The State Savings Bank, of Escanaba, Michigan, a Michigan

Escanaba, Antonia Banking Corporation, Plaintiff,

at 10 p. m. (EST). A short sermon will be delivered by Dr. Wallas and Excello were firm, but
Western Air dropped 3. Canadian
Industrial Alcohol A sold up a
symphony orchestra will be presented in the American School of
the Air on WABC and others at
2:30 p. m. (EST).

In fan mail Edna Wallace Hopper bids fair to become a leader.
After one of her broadcasts she
got 21,000 letters in 24 hours.

Appointment of a musical advisory board was announced today by Julius F. Seebach, director
of program operations of the Columbia Broadcasting system. It
will consist of Domenico Savino.
To conductor-composer: Toscha Seldel, violinist: Howard Barlow,
symphony conductor, and Freddie
Rich, symphonic jazz conductor.
Hereafter all CBS musical prological seminary.

9 points. In the aviations, Douglas and Excello were firm, but
Western Air dropped 3. Canadian
Industrial Alcohol A sold up a
symphony orchestra will be presented in the American School of
the Air on WABC and others at
2:30 p. m. (EST).

In fan mail Edna Wallace Hopper bids fair to become a leader.
After one of her broadcasts she
got 21,000 letters in 24 hours.

Appointment of a musical advisory board was announced today by Julius F. Seebach, director
of program operations of the Columbia Broadcasting system. It
will consist of Domenico Savino.

10 the investment trusts, Fennorad
was a little higher, reflecting
strength of rails on the big board.
Alvan Macauley, president of
packard Motor Cor Co., said preliminary figures indicate earnings of at least \$9,000,000 for
Twenty-six (28), Township Thirty-nine
(39) March, A. D. 1930, in the above entitied cause, I. the South Court court of the Courty of the Court of the C

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION STATE OF MICHIGAN.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Lansing, January 19, 1931.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, the fellowing described abandoned tax land, situate in the County of DELTA and deeded to the State by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from homestead entry by the Auditor General and Director of Conservation, acting jointly, examined and appraised, and will be placed in the market by öffering the same at a Public Auction to be held at this office, Room 304. State Office Building, Lansing, on Tuesday, the 24th day of February, 1931, at ten o'c'ick in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time.

In case of sale the deed conveying such land will contain a clause reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights in ingress and egress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280. Pub.

ingress and egress over any of such tands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280. Pub-lic Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to ex-plore and excavate for same, pursuant to the provisions of Act 172, Public Acts of 1879.

DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION By George R. Hogarth, Director.

Township 39 North, Range 21 West
NE's of NE's; NW's of NE's; SW's of
NE's; NE's of NW's; SE's of NW's.
Section 16
CITY OF GLADSTONE
Lots 8 and 9, Bisck 2; Lots 21 and 21.
Block 3; Lot 16, Block 4; Lot 16, Block
12: Lot 12, Block 13: Lot 8, Block 16:
Lots 8 and 9, Block 21; Lot 7, Block 27
Lots 1 and 2, Block 32.
3397-22-5 Thurs.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

In the Circuit Court DELTA: In Chancery. Hulda Sodergren,

Victor Kronlund,

Defendant,

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court for the County of Delta: In Chancery, made and entered on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1939, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, a circuit court commissioner of the county of Delta. shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front dwor of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said county of Delta on the sixth day of March, A. D. 1931, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day all those certain lands and premises situated and being in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, and described as follows; to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) of Block Fourteen (14) of Wells Second Addition to the City of Escanaba, Delfa County, Michigan, according to the plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan.

DENIS McGinn.

Circuit Court Commissioner.

Circuit Court Commissioner. Lewis. for Plaintiff. 3298-22-6 Thurs.

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A. W. SUNDWICK, Plano Tuner, is in the city. For appointment call Lang & Hess Music Shop, 461 or 1630-J. CHIMNEYS AND furnaces cleaned. I know every make of furnace, so you may be sure of good clean work. Leave no dirt for housewife to clean. Call phone 702. 3000-18-12t. phone 702. 3000-18-12L.

WANTED—Work Cutting Ice. Have good machine. Price reasonable. Write John Gasperich, Kipling, Mich.

G-5845-22-1t.

Card of Thanks

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my dear husband
Ingebrigt Iverson who passed away seven
years ago t day, Jan. 22, 1924.
Sweetest memories are all that are
left of the dearest husband and the
best.
Nadly missed by wife Mrs. Anna Iver.

Frors in advertisements shown ported immediately. The Daily Press with not be responsible for more than one into the responsible for the seal of the s

was announcement that for the last six weeks 9 inches of rain had fallen in southern Argentina, compared with a normal of 3.6 inches, and that delay to Argentine wheat shipments was threatened.

Near-sero temperatures and widespread lack of snow covering over domestic wheat territory served as additional but transient stimuli to wheat buyers, especially as some damage from freezing and thawing in the Ohio valley was officially noted. Drought relief for wheat in United States dry areas was reported negligible. However, late seiling was given impetus both by securities weakness and owing to doubt expressed by a leading authority that United States flour export business based on byrowed wheat would amount to much in view of prevailing low prices for Argentine and Canadian wheat.

Smaller receipts of corn were indicated, but the prospect brought no aggressive buying aupport either to corn or oats.

Provisions averaged higher with cereals despite a late downturn in hog values.

Closing indemnities: Wheat May (offers) 82 2-8; July 65½, 66 5-8.

Cyrn March 66 3-8, 67 7-8; May 68 3-8 to ½, 69 3-4 to 7-8; July 69½ to 5-8, 71.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.
New York, Jan. 21.—Closing prices:
Liberty 3½s 102.4.
Liberty 1st 4½s 103.5.
Liberty 4th 4½s 104.
U. S. Treasury 4s 109.1.
U. S. Treasury 4½s 113.5.
U. S. Treasury 3 3.4s 107.1.
U. S. Treasury 3 3.8s 1940-43 102.27.

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BOSTON MINING STOCKS (Closing Quotations)

FOREIGN EXCHANGES.

New York, Jan. 21.—Foreign exchanges firm: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents,
Great Britain demand, 4.85 7-32; cables, 4.85 11-32; 60 day bills, 4.53 1-16.

Prance demand, 3.91 11-16; cables, 3.91 14-16.

Italy demand, 5.23 1-8; cables, 5.23 9-16.
Demands: Belgium, 13.93; Germany, 23.74; Holland, 40.20½; Norway, 26.70½; Sweden, 26.70½; Denmark, 26.70½; Switzerland, 19.34½; Spain, 10.54; Greece, 1:29 1-8; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakin, 2.95 3-4; Jugoslavia, 1.76 3-4; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59 3-8; Argentine, 30.50; Brazil, 3.06; Tokyo, 49.35; Shanghai, 31.62½; Montreal, 99.51½; Mexico City (gold peso) 46.40; Portugal, 4.49,

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Flour, unchanged; shipments 36,895.

Bran 15.50 to 16.90.

Wheat No. 1 Northern 74½ to 78½;

No. 1 Red Durum 64 5-8 to 65 5-8; May

77½; July 74 1-8.

Corn No. 3 Yellow 59 to 61.

Oats No. 2 White 29 1-8 to 29 5-8.

Flax No. 1, 1.53½ to 1.57½.

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Condensed milk has been found to be quite fresh after 25 years.

CHICAGO BUTTER.

CHICAGO LARD.

Rangers Open Cage Schedule With 29-17 Victory

Annual Winter Frolic BEAT MUNISING To Be February 14-15

ESKYMOS PLAY **MAROONS NEXT**

Menominee Opposes Local Quintet Here Friday Evening

Coach Puckelwartz is concentrating on an attack for Menominee high school cagers zone defense when the Maroons play at the Escanaba gymnasium Friday evening. Passing and dribbling have occupled the attentions of the Eskymos as they are being drilled for an offense which will smash through the Maroon defense.

Menominee's appearance here on Friday is the first opportunity for so hot on the court as they have event last year. been in recent years but local fans are discounting that fact. Menomi-

probably take the floor against the events. Maroons on Friday. This is the first of a home and home series the Eskymos will play with Menomi-The Escanaba Reserves will meet

Rapid River in the preliminary. main game while Chard will handle the Reserve-Rapid River tilt.

Rapid River High Beats Cooks, 38-24

Rapid River, Jan. 21. (Special) -Rapid River high school defeated Cooks high school in a hard The summaries:

Rapid River

EDDESON 0		
Nelson 2	2	
Boyer 4	0	
Cavill 0	0	
Belland 0	0	
Roberts 1	1	
Rushford 5	1	
Miller 3	0	
Sloan 2	0	
200	-	
Totals17	4	
Cooks . FG	FT	1
Middaugh 5	2	
La Kosky 4	1	
Griffin 1	1	
Haindl 0	0	
Mortenson 0	0	
Boyd 0	0	
	-	,
Totals 10	4	

Réferee: Sundquist.

Hillsdale Defeats

one free throw for Albion. The approximate area of North

America is 8,000,000 square miles Accomplish Much.

Harold Gessner Appointed Chairman of Third

The third annual Winter Frolic will be held under the auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce here on Saturday and H. P. Lindsay.

Carnival

Harold Gessner has been apfrolic. Various committees are now being organized, and will be the Rambers defeated the DeMoannounced in the near future. lays, 20 to 9. Detailed plans will also be divulged at that time.

This winter's program will be against Negauneo last week will and persons witzessed last year's wartz played a big part in advance

Bobby and Jimmy Are Even-Stephen

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 21 (A)champion and Jimmy Johnston, penalized the Dragoons eight times. former amateur champion, are Both teams scored seven times on great home state boosters. For their foul shots. years they have vied with each other-and right now the match game Coach Thompson of the is all square.

for the national open at Inter- Manager Hansley and Treasurer W fought game here tonight, 38 to lachen last summer, Jimmy un- J. Schmit were presented with gol Bob Miller returned to the dertook to prove what he had footballs. Rapid River lineup for about sey- said about Minnesota as a great en minutes in the second half, fishing state. One bright morn- follow: It was his first appearance since ing he got Bobby into a boat on an illness last November and he Lake Minnetonka, assuring him RANGERS scored three field goals in cele- plenty of black bass would be Andrews caught.

Bobby got a splendid sunburn FG FT PF on his neck, and during the tournament it was so sore he could scarcely turn his head. Two fish, a small bass and a pickerel, was the total catch. Last week Jimmy went to Atlanta. Bobby prevailed on him

to stay one day longer than he had intended for a quail shot, as suring him plenty of quail would The bag was two quail.

"And that," said "makes us all even."

Purdue Basketball Coach Becomes Ill

Lafayette, Ind., Jan. 21. (AP)-Ward Lambert, Purdue university basketball coach, ill since Jan. 12 has been taken to a local hospital with a mastoid infection. His physicians reported he will be unable to direct basketball practices Albion Squad, 19-17 for at least ten days or two weeks. Lambert was reported im-Afbion, Mich., Jan. 21 (P)—Al-bion College basketball team drop-ped a close decision to Hillsdale, 19 to 17, here tonight. Albion led,

12 to 6, at halftime, but was unable ketball coach and star of last Totals to hold the early advantage. Brooks year's championship quintet, will led Hillsdale's attack with two field be in charge of the Purdue squad goals and two foul shots, while when it resumes practice next Rice dropped three field goals and Monday after a lay-off for examinations.

Press Want Ads Cost Little,

Basketball Topics

By Everett S. Dean, Basketball Coach of Indiana U.

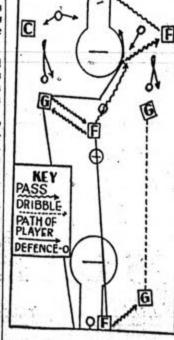
Coach Dean's series of 20 articles on basketball was concluded yesterday, but due to requests from several editors, the series has been lengthened to include 10 more articles.

Advantages of keeping the ball in motion are many. Regardless of the kind of defense your team meets, keeping the ball in motion is effective. Offenses designed to meet zone

defenses should place special emphasis upon this phase of attack. Passing the ball back and forth in front of the zone, also in and out to players who have penetrated the defense, tends to draw the defensive men out of posttion thus leaving open some player for a good shot. The accompanying diagram represents the

Keeping the ball moving is also effective against the man-to-man and other defenses because of danger of offensive men getting off balance in covering their assigned man. The guard may rush to intercept a pass or prevent a deliberate shot and thus find interceptions because the players 1932 Olympiad. He was expected ed out Jud Judkins, South Haven,

The ball moving rapidly in front of a defense tends to keep the offensive men mentally alert. TOMORROW: Foster-Defen-This should lesson the number of sive Star.



himself in a bad defensive posi-tion. This happened because the bas-ted is greatly encouraged. Flat-ball had been kept in motion un-fooledness is at a minimum in the players 1932 Olympian. He was expected ed out Jud Judkins, South Hayen, 158 ½. In the third round; Frankie Cebrat, 127, South Bend, they won in 1928 at Amsterdam. Ind., defeated Young Millions, til one defensive man had been the game which encourages real He was also counted upon to row 125. Battle Creek, and Kip Wilteam work and makes a unit of again as a member of the Penn kins, 127, Niles, defeated Danny

Schou Takes High Point Honors: Ramblers Win in Preliminary

Opening their 1931 basketball campaign last evening, the Escanaba Rangers defeated the Munising Dragoons at the Collseum gym-Sunday, Feb. 14 and 15, it was announced vesterday by Secretary used his entire squad of fourteen announced yesterday by Secretary men in the game and then announced the roster of the Rangers pointed general chairman of the players for the remainder of the would be slashed to eight or nine season. In the preliminary battle

During the first half the Rangers and Dragoons battled on practic-Last year, the winter carnival ally even terms but in the third brought together about two hun- period the Escanaba offense launchdred contestants in the juntor ed a brilliant drive which sent and senior boys and girls skating them way in front and they were events. The Cloverland Post, No. leading at the close of the third the Eskymos to partly avenge for 82 of the American Legion will period by 20 to 9. Munising fought the rout administered by the Ma. also cooperate by sponsoring the the Rangers on even terms again roons on the gridiron last fall. The dog derby again. About twenty in the final period when many of McCannmen have not been clicking racing dogs were entered in this the reserves were carrying on for the Rangers.

Schou and Puckelwartz led the more elaborate than ever. Sever- Escanaba offense with the scrappy nee teams have always displayed at new attractions are being Ranger center taking high point hee teams have always displayed better performances against the planned, which will create added honors. He scored four field goals salvenes than in their other games, interest in winter sports in this and three free throws. In addition The same lineup that started community. About two thous to his scoring however, Puckeling the ball down the court. Keddy Christensen at guard also played a stellar game for the Rangers.

Beatty and E. Genry were the spark plugs of the Munising attack. Both displayed clever floor work. Beatty scored six of the Munising

Referee Johnson called eleven Robby Jones, the four-way golf personal fouls on the Rangers and Between halves of the feature

Ranger football squad was present-When Bobby was in Minnesota ed with a gold wrist watch while

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-	Gleich		0	- 1
	Christensen	0	1	- 3
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	Mortenson	0	0	(
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Palm. f	0	0	
Moore, f	0	2	
Embs. c	2	1	
Johnson, g	0	0	
Bowers, g	0	0	
Groesbeck, g	0	0	

Totals	á	3	
RAMBLERS	FG	FT	F
A. Hanson, f	1	0	
L. Dube, f	1	1	
E. Gunkle, f	5	0	
B. O'Brien, c	2	1	
B. Hanson, g	0	0	
B. Karas, g		0	
O' Swanson, g		0	
Totals		2	
Referee, Lough.			

Three Skiers from Upper Peninsula

Detroit, Jan. 21. (AP)-Three kiers from the upper peninsula. Walter Anderson and John Erkkila of Ishpeming and Bert Wil- says Ned Purdy, authority on chek of Ironwood, are entered in speed boats. A new record for a meet sponsored by the Detroit this type of craft was announced ski club to be held Sunday at Ro- today. A specially constructed

made the longest jump at the was 20 miles an hour. Ishpeming slide, 168 feet in 1929. Other entries include the six Hall brothers of Detroit, headed by Henry Hall, former national

McIlvaine Retires As Rowing Champion be won the Michigan lightweight

pion oarsman of this city, today O'Signac, who scaled 160 1/2 annonuced his retirement from competitive rowing in order to devote his time to business.

McIlvaine's decision will change the plans of the Penn Athletic club. of which he is a member, for the Joe Mosher, 158½, Niles, knock-A. C. senior eight, which won the Dillsavor, 128, Battle Creek. world championship last year at the international regatta at Liege.

JUST A PRE-TRAINING PASTIME



Preliminary to his actual training for his battle in June with the German heavyweight, Max Schmeling, W. L. (Young) Stribling has returned to simple life in the country. He is shown here following the plow on his father's farm near Ochlochnee in south Georgia.

BOWLING NOTES

JUNIOR LEAGUE The Badgers defeated the Pan-

thers two out of three at the Arcade alleys Tuesday night. The Bears won two in three from the All Stars. Miller had high score of the evening, 220, and also the high average, 181. Team standings to date are as follows:

Badgers -----

All Stars ----- 1

Panthers -----

le	Pant	here		
V.	L. Johnson		123	13
ld	Gardner		131	12
	C. Johnston		159	16
89	Gustafson		175	13
	Rubens		138	13
F	Totals	680	726	70
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1 3	Paquet	132	137	14
0	Kosbab	128	116	17
3	W. Johnston		123	13
0	Walker	136	155	13
0	Bink	213	160	13
0	Totals	764	687	71
0	Bear			
0	Miller		160	16
0	erow		140	16
-	Hemes		130	11
11	Benard		125	17
F	Taylor			12
1	Totals	802	719	73
i	All S			
0	V. Enkervort	144	152	15
5	C. Johnson	85	106	10
0	H. Johnson	175	194	12
0	Berry			15
-	Crego	135	127	12
8	Totals	693	733	65

At Boat Show

New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Directhe National Motorboat show today, unanimously elected Rupert B. Turnbull of Monrovia, Cal. national commodore.

William M. Eldridge, New York, was chosen vice-commodore and Clarence W. Munneley of Detroit chairman of the board of directors. James W. Mulroy of Chicago and Gates Harpell of retary and treasurer respectively.

institute, discussed problems of lows: the industry and expressed a general satisfaction with the inter-, Miami. In Detroit Meet est shown in the national exhibit.

Speed records in the motorboat field may be challenged by Diesel powered craft in the near future. Diesel cruiser owned by Charles Anderson is holder of the Wil- E. Proctor of Great Neck, N. Y .. liam D. Mather gold medal and attained a mark of 31 miles per also has the distinction of having hour. The best previous speed

BOXING

Benton Harbor, Mich., Jan. 21. (AP)-Fighting his first bout since ville, S. C. championship, Bob O'Signac of lotte, N. C. Benton Harbor tonight defeated Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (P)—Charles Jimmy Keenon, Pittsburgh, in a pounds, was awarded seyen rounds to one for Keenon, who weighed in at 160. Two rounds were even.

In the six round preliminaries,

Accomplish Much.

HUNTER JOINS

Tilden's Partner Takes forces, deteated that Harvard, 6-0, 6-2. Place With Big Bill As Money Player

cis T. Hunter, former doubles partner of William T. Tilden. vis cup team and second ranking tennis player in the United States for the past two years, decided today to follow his friend and M. Margesson, Toronto, 6-0, 6-2. partner into the professional tenuls ranks. Hunter announced today he

would make his debut as a professional along with Tilfen in 0 Madison Square Garden on Feb. 18. No arrangements have yet 4 been made for a match for Hunt-0 er on the day when Tilden will 36 play Karel Kozeluh, famous Czechoslovakian professional. He will not be able to accompany Tilden on his professional tour, but will play in the east whenever 37 | Czechoslovakian professional, He will play in the east whenever dard, Montreal, 6-2, 7-5; George slice or do anything miraculous. his other interests permit. Hunt- Lott, Chicago, and John Van Ryn. It still will be necessary to hit the

has been able to scale the peak W. M. Hodgson, Montreal, 6-2, 6-4. of the national championship. On two occasions he was runner-up, carrying the colors of the United Indees Win From States against Henri Cochet of France in 1928 and losing to Tilden in the 1929 finals. He was placed second in the national rankings both years. Due to the pressue of business

and the fact that Tilden, his inseperable companion in tournament play, also was out of action. Hunter took part in few tournaments during the 1930 season. As Tilden's doubles partner, Hunter made an even more impressive record than in singles play. Their big year was 1928, tors of the National Outboard As- when they won the national dousociation in executive session at bles championship and the Davis cup doubles.

Athletics Prepare Training Schedule

Philadelphia, Jan. 21 (AP)---As a polishing process for the 1931 baseball campaign the Athletics Waukegan, Ill., were elected sec- will play 12 games with major league rivals in Florida this year. then come to meet the Phillies in More than 100 leading execu- the annual spring city championtives in the Marine industry, at ship. Training season games the annual meeting of the marine were announced today as fol-

March 7 and 8-Cardinals at March 9-Cardinals at Ft. Myers.

March 10-House of David at Ft. Myers, March 13 and 14-Braves at St. Petersburg.

March 16-Cardinals at Brad-Ft. Myers.

Ft. Myers. March 29-Jacksonville at Jacksonville. March 30-Atlanta at Atlanta.

April 1-Greenville at Green-April 2-Charlotte at Char-

Jumpers Will Wear Wings In Ski Meet New York, Jan. 21 (AP)-Some

thing new in ski jumps in which the jumper will wear wings is to be attempted at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., January 31. Carl Messelt, skiing professional,

and Halvor Garos, glider pilot, have constructed a pair of wings to be strapped to their shoulders when taking off on the ski slide. They believe they can soar with the wings at least 500 feet, twice the Press Want Ads Cost Little, distance now attained by ski jump-

WIN IN CANADA

George Lott Defending His Title Won Last Year at Montreal

Montreal, Jan. 21 (AP)-Four leading tennis players from the United the window on the twenty-third the results, so far as the stars are States, led by George Lott of Chicago who is defending his title, and a number of less famous racquet wielders, won their first round Manhattan Cold, miserable matches in the Canadian Indoor weather without but within the tennis championships today. Not discussion turned to golf, the one of the four stars, Lott, Berke. warmth of talk about playing unley Bell of Texas and New York, der the palms-and the new ball. Glibert Hall of South Orange. N. J., and Eddie Jacobs of Balti. about this new ball?" inquired more and the University of Pitts stocky, genial and practicalburgh, lost more than three games minded Herbert Hartley Ramsay, in winning straight set victories one time captain of the Andover over Canadian rivals. Lott Starts Defense

defeating G. F. Gordon of Montre- Association, al, 6-0, 6-1. Hall eliminated Paul Fontagne of Montreal, 6-1, 6-1, Bell beat G. H. Raper of Montreal, 6-2. 6-1, and Jacobs, recent winner of the United States junior indoor title, scored a love-set victory over a fourth Montreal player, J. G. C. G. Plimtim of Boston, one of

the unknowns, scored the day's biggest upset when he eliminated Marcel Rainville of Montral, Canadian the idea this new ball has just Davis cup player, 6-3, 6-3. Rainville has been ill for the past week trick to make things harder for and was not up to his usual form. thom, I hear complaints that it Jack Wright of Montreal, veteran leader of the Canadian Davis cup forces, defeated George D. Key of Another Harvard player, R.

Evens, evened things up by defeating C. A. Parker, Montreal, 6-3, 6-2. Allan McMartin of Montreal beat New York, Jan. 21 (P)-Fran- D. F. Niles, Boston, 6-3, 6-2.

Two more American stars turned in victories as easy as those of the member of the United States Da. quartet who led the parade. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia trounced Emile Durand, Montral, 6-2, 6-0, and Emmet Pare of Chicago defeated Results of other first round matches:

> Singles Dr. A. W. Ham, Toronto, defeated H. Moran, Montreal, 6-0, 6-0; W. H. Martin, St. Louis, defeated G. A. D'Arcy, Boston, 6-1, 9-7.

Emmet Pare, Chicago, and Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated G. er is engaged in the publishing Philadelphia, defeated R. Evans ball properly to get results but business in New Rochelle, N. Y.

A veteran player, famed for his powerful drives, Hunter never St. Louis, defeated R. J. Dawes and old.

The Garden city team was de- ments as the Los Angeles and feated by the Rapid River Independents here in the second game of a two-game bill tonight, 29 to 21. Hennessey, former Garden star, playing with Rapid River, was high point man with a total of 12 points. The summaries:

Rapid River City FG FT PF

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Referee: Nelson.

Fly Guy Improves As Time Wears On

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-As juvenile Fly Guy was just another race horse, but with age came speed. The result is he has won March 15-Cincinnate at Tam- three of his five starts since turning three-year old. The consistent colt accounted

March 18 and 19-Brooklyn at he carried the silks of E. Schwartz home in front of a March 20-Cincinnati at Ft. classy field of routers in the March 23 and 24-Braves at grounds, With J. M. Jones in the saddle, Fly Guy easily defeated Due to other Banks and Bankers _____ 4,602.84 Donny Johnny, the heavily played favorite from the Simpson and SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Doumani stable. Third went to Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws 51,001.53 A. Herschfield's Brass Money, an Certificates of Deposit-Subject to Savings E. R. Bradley castoff. The Schwartz color bearer stepped the mile in 1:40 and paid \$9:40 for

> Everybody Everywhere Is Making "WHOOPEE" Soon It Will Be Here

\$2 mutuel ticket.

U. S. NET STARS Larger Golf Ball is Better For the 'Dub', Says Association Head

(Associated Press Sports Writer) about the usual proportions of New York, Jan. 21 (A)-From sub-par performances. floor, we could see the sleet beat- concerned, will be about the ing down on the smoky peaks and same; so far as the average playthe chimney pots of mid-town er is concerned, much better."

"What's all the shooting for. golf team, one time manager of the Yule football team, now pres-Lott started his title defense by ident of the United States Golf

> Years of Study He referred to the new lighter and larger golf ball, standardized this year by the U.S. @ A - the sphere that is 1:55 ounces in weight, 1.68 inches in diameter

as contrasted with the old reg-

ulation ball measuring 1.62

inches and weighing 1.62 ounces. "Somehow or other," continued Ramsay, "many golfers have been brought out of a hat as a cuts off too much distance. I hear Schaaf of Boston. This popularity won't putt and does tricks. "The fact is that the new golf

the result of nearly seven years Heeney as Deferee Jack Dempsey of exhaustive, disinterested study and knockdown Timekeeper Arthur and development.

or the medium short hitter. "It gives better lies through the fairway. It is, on the whole, easier to handle around the greens.

no standard.

ufacturers to make the switch. Better for "Dub" "I feel sure that complaints

showing of the professionals since the first of the year. A few complained at first that they lost Garden Team, 29-21 some distance. They have changed their tune. If you have notic-Rapid River, Jan. 21. (Special) ed, the scores at such tourna-

Agua Callente opens have shown

Bout Is Scheduled For February 6 at New York Gardens

New York, Jan. 21 (A)-Max Baer of California latest heavy weight hero of New York fans and the winner in the now-famous episode of the "short count," has been matched with Tommy Loughran. former light heavyweight champion, for his third New York appearance. The hout is scheduled or Madison Square Garden, Feb-

Baer, although defeated the first time he appeared in the Garden ring, caught the fancy of the fans carried him on into the boxing comedy which brought him a tech ball adopted by the U. S. G. A. is nical knockout victory over Tom Donovan failed to get together on "It doesn't handlcap the long the count after Heeney had been pushed through the ropes.

His next bout will give the Californian a different and probably a stiffer test. Loughran, a brilliant "We started to work on this boxer but a light hitter, made a ball in 1922, the year after the great record as a light heavy-1.62 size was standardized, for weight, but so far has failed to the sake of having a uniform make the grand among the bigger ball. Up to that time there was fellows. He was knocked out by Jack Sharkey in an early attempt "Over a year ago we decided to join the heavyweight title conto adopt the new ball, anyway, tenders, and since then has had but served a year's notice so as to an in-and-out career, fighting the allow sufficient time for the man-lesser lights, losing a decision to Schaaf among others.

Now read the Classified page.

JANUARY SPECIAL MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS Dry Cleaned and

ONE DOLLAR **PHONE 1051** NU-WAY CLEANERS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The Garden State Savings Bank 1 at Garden, Michigan, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1930, as called

for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. Commercial Savings Dollars Cts. LOANS AND DISCOUNTS: __\$29,514.49 \$18,179.30 0 Items in transit _______ 80.00 Totals ______\$29,594.49 \$18,179.30 \$ 47,773,79 REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES 3,200.00 25,856.46 29.056.46 BONDS AND SECURITIES, viz.: Municipal Bonds Pledged ----1,000.00 U. S. Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness Pledged ----2.000.00 Other Bonds _____ 3.991.00 Totals ____ \$ 6,991.00 \$ 6,991.00 RESERVES, viz.: Cash and Due from Banks in Reserve Cities _____ 4,095.08 2.000.00 U. S. Securities carried as legal reserve in Savings Depart-

ment only _____\$ 3,500.00
Totals _____\$ 4,095.08 \$ 5,500.00 \$
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: 9,595.08 Overdrafts Banking House 2,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures 625,00 Other real estate 19,657.17 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping Accrued Interest Receivable (net) 3,655.76 TOTAL _____ \$119,775.97 LIABILITIES Dollars Cts. Capital Stock paid in -____ for his third triumph today, when Surplus Fund 1,000.00 Undivided Profits, net Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Depreciation, etc. -----1,791.40 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Roseben purse at the fair Commercial Deposits Subject to Check ____\$19,757.09 Cashier's Checks 765.53

> By-Laws \$ 51,120,66 Notes and Bills Rediscounted -----5,300,00 Bills Payable _____ 10,000.00 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping _____ 400.00 \$119,775.97 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF DELTA, 88 .:

and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. H. G. GAUTHIER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of 1931. CHARLES GAUTHIER, Notary Public. My commission expires March 4th, 1932.

I, H. G. Gauthier, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly

wear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

Correct Attest: VIRGIL I. HIXSON, HENRY DELORIA. WM. S. CROWE.

Directors.

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FORMER OFFICE BOY BECOMES BOSS OF FIRM

(Continued from Page One) concern. I think I will be boss of It some day."

may be, he ad-However that vanced step by step until, sure enough, some years ago he became chairman of the great company. In the meantime, in addition to be coming interested in the American and Canadian companies mentioned above, he also had become a director of Canadian Explosives Limited. British Dyestuffs Corporation, and the Dunlop Rubber Company. He also foresaw the great future in artificial silks and got in on the ground floor.

Effected Huge Consolidation Then his path crossed that of the late Lord Melchett, who was better known in the financial, industrial and political world as Sit Alfred Mond, Baronet. Mond did not have to struggle like young McGowon. Many years before, his father had emigrated to England from Germany, about the same time that a young Swiss named Brunner did the same thing. They both were chemists, and had experimented in the making of alka-

They formed the little firm Brunner, Mond and Company, which soon was to expand into a huge concern, manufacturing not only soda, other alkalies and other chemicals, but was also to take a foremost part in the world of nickel and other metals.

Young Alfred Mond went to Cambridge and Edinburgh universities. practiced law for a while and then found the scientific and business call inherited from his father too strong. He entered his father's old firm and was soon the head of it, expanding it two and three fold. He went into Parliament and became a cabinet minister under Lloyd George.

In many avenues of trade, Mond found his own concern and that of Nobel crossing each other's paths. The planting could be done on He conceived the idea of a huge consolidation and found his chance days' trip, they hammered out the a project can be carried out. details of the great Imperial Chemical Industries

Employed 60,000 in Factories Lord Melchett became chairman They formed a perfect team, the tall McGowan and the short stocky Melchett. They housed their main offices in a palace on the Thames. They reached out and grabbed as one of their directors a man of the eminince of the late Lord Birken-

unexpectedly was stricken with a of a disorderly house under the fatal illness at the age of 62. Now new city ordinance, pleaded not Sir Harry has stepped into the guilty in police court this mornvacant place with young Lord Melling and the case was adjourned chett on one side of him and the great lawyer, administrator and statesman, the Marquess of Read-

It is the greatest husiness post in the British Empire. And it is he'd by a man who ardently admires American methods. He has proved it not only by investing a matter Monday morning. Mr. lot of his money in American corlot of his money in American corporations, but by adopting many of formal complaint. He refused. their ideas.

Forest Products Starting to Move

With the coming of more snow, log movements have picked up in various parts of the peninsula, according to reports from the Chicago & North Western division office at Escanaba. The forest products business started slowly and cautiously this season, no shipments of any consequence going through until January 5. In 1929, shipments started shortly after Christmas.

At present about 15 cars of logs are going through Iron River daily It is stated that the Wells Lumber company will ship out approximately 1,500 cars this season, as compared with 2.800 last year. A general summary shows a reduction of more than 40 per cent in the quan-tity of forest product shipments for

Logs are now being received at the Fort plant at Iron Mountain, some of them coming from Wakefield and Watersmeet. Pulp wood. chemical wood and mine lagging will make up a large portion of the forest product movement this year: It is thought likely that pulp shipments will not drop much more than 20 or 25 per cent because of the fact that the paper industry has held up fairly well under the economic pressure.

Child Dies After 12 Hour Illness

George Porter, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Porter of Watson, died at St. Francls hospital Wednesday morning at four o'clock following an attack of acute meningitis. The child was taken suddenly ill Tuesday afternoon about four o'clock and early in the evening the parents started for this city. arriving at the hospital at eleven o'clock.

The disease had so far advanc ed that the little one passed away five hours later.

The body was prepared for burial at the Anderson funeral home where funeral services will be conducted by Rev. R. C. G Williams, pastor of the First M. E. church Friday afternoon at

two o'clock. The bereaved parents have a little daughter, Pansie Marie, 5. Interment will be made in

Lakeview cemetery, Florida exports for the month of October were valued at \$4,449,-

STICKERS

A man had \$1000 that he was ready to lend to a friend. He didn't know how much the friend wanted, but it was a sum between \$1 and \$1000. He had 10 bags in which he kept the money and he desired to give the friend whatever sum he required, by simply handing him some of the bags and opening none of them. How did he arrange the money, in order to do this?

Solution Can Be Found or Classified Page.

U. P. Briefs

To Plant Trees Sault Ste. Marie.—City Man- County Officers ager Henry A. Sherman Informed the city commission Monday night that he had accepted the offer of P. W. Robbins, research assistant of the department of Forestry, Michigan State College, to supply 500 to 1,000 tree seed-Park west of the pumping sta-

Mr. Robbins wrote: I am inquiring about this land, for undoubtedly it has small areas on it which are fully stocked with trees and which should be replanted. If the city has secured date by friends who circulated this land or has other lands which need planting, I think it them and then told him about it. would be a good plan to have a For a few days he debated wheth-Arbor Day in connection with sire to avoid becoming a part in high school auditorium. regular Arbor Day school pro- any controversy. There are inwhen he and Sir Harry McGowan gram. I will personally furnish happend to be returning from 500 or 1,000 tree seedlings eith-American on the some boat. As er white pine, red pine, white they paced the decks on their six spruce or Norway spruce if such

"The future prosperity of many areas in the Upper Peninsula depends upon the young people being taught the necessity and Sir Harry the vice chairman, of converting the non-agricultural lands into productive forests."

Disorderly Charge

Sault St. Marle.-Refusing to swear a complaint against Virgil Foster, 24, 411 Ridge street. charging that he runs a disorderhead, who foresook politics to go ly house, Charles DeBoer, local into business. They made things drayman, was this morning subhum with their half-billion dollar poened in the case as a material capital and their 60,000 employes. witness. Foster, when arrested Then Lord Melchett suddenly and on a warrant charging operation

to January 27 for trial. Deboer claimed that he was getting no action from city officwhile Judge Ray lespie said this morning that De-Boer had refused to swear a for-

Sent to Prison Bessemer .- John Smith, also

known as Schmidt, was sentenced yesterday afternoon to Jackson prison by Judge George O. Driscoll after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary. A six months Driscoll, who gave 15 years as the miximum of his sentence and six months as minumum. Sith entered the Kelly Broth-

ers' store in Watersmeet on the early morning of Christmas day and stole a quantity of goods, mostly food-stuff.

Albert Kinney of Wakefield ownship was placed on probation for six months by Judge the kind of a cough that Bronchu- cough—that's why results are Driscoll after pleading guilty to an arson charge in three counts. He was charged with burning the dwelling house, hunting lodge, and personal property valued at \$50, of Harriet 7. Borlund in Watersmeet township Dec. 20.

Iron Mountain .- The list of andidates for election to the village commission of Kingsford was reduced by one last night. when J. A. Minnear, first president of the village, presented a notice of withdrawal at a meeting of the commission.

Minnear, who has not been a

January Special LADIES' PLAIN OR PLEATED DRESSES PLAIN OR TRIMMED COATS Dry Cleaned and Pressed ONE DOLLAR **PHONE 1051**

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Bigger than the Biggest -Better Than the Best -Most Wonderful of

"WHOOPEE"

All Shows

BRIEFLY TOLD

Will Wed Soon-Application for marriage license has been filed at the county clerk's office in Escanaba by Thomas H. Williams, Negaunce hotel man, and Miss Mary Fletcher, Manistique, daughter of Perry Fletcher Hiawatha.

Kiwanis (lub A special meeting of the Kiwanis club will be held at the Ludington hotel this noon. A program of interest to every member will be presented.

Forum Meet Postponed-Due to the illness of T. K. Kelly of Minneapolis, scheduled as the principal speaker, the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce forum dinner, which was to have been held tonight, has been postponed.

"Lucky Foot" Tonight-The Colleum roller rink will be open this afternoon and evening for the regular skating programs. The feature for the evening party will be "lucky foot."

Handy With Guns

Officers of the Delta county sheriff's department are improving their revolver and pistol marksmanship with a new indoor shooting lings for planting in the new City range, installed in the basement of the court house. The range is a backing of heavy timbers.

> member of the commission for several years, was made a candihis nominating petitions, filed current of unfriendliness, al- ing. though there may be no surface outcroppings of this feeling.

Enter Egg Show Iron River .-- Iron county 4-H club members will compete for onors at the seventh annual Michigan Egg show to be held at Michigan State college in connection with farmers' week, accord-

Recently Leonard Peterson and Viola Britten, outstanding poultry club workers in the county. exhibited samples of eggs at the Boys' and Girls' Club congress in Chicago, in connection with the state exhibit, and won second and first place, respectively, in their classes.

The two will also send samples to the state college exhibit, as born on Jan. 19. will others from this county.

:: Newberry News ::

Power Plant Shows Profit to Newberry pital.

this and other states have been made tentatively and the prices quoted has steadily risen, giving cal tax-payer that the community last meeting of the council a proposition was made by a representative of Suhr. Berryman, Peterson and Suhr, a concern of engintake over the installation of a new unit for the plant and to build the disposal plant, financing the improvements on a loan to be repaid from the earnings school, President 4ferman Kun-

of the plant. It is expected that formal proposal will be made at the next meeting of the council on January 26 at which time bids for the sale of the plant will also be openregulation length, and targets have ed. The Cleveland Cliff, Sault Edison and two other companies have presented blds.

CHILD STUDY COURSE

An intensive course in child study has been outlined by Superintendent C. L. Bystrom for the Newberry Parent-Teacher's Association and the first lesson is group of school children set out er or not to stay in the race, and now being prepared by the readtrees on such areas in connection | finally decided against it. While ing circle, a committee of fifteen with the George Washington bi- he had no statement to make, it or more persons, who will give it centennial tree planting program. is understood that one of his rea- in the program which will be held sons for withdrawing was a de- on Monday evening next in the

"Seven Ages of Childhood," by dications in the village that the Cabot gives the basis for the stuprimary to be held February 9 dy. Three divisions of the subject will have a considerable under- will be studied at this first meet-

be considered as one unit of study. Instincts, such as curiosity fear, anger, play and so on, will comprise the second unit. last division will be based on the question "Is My Child Ready for School?" The subjects will be given careful study and an attempt will be made to prepare from ing to E. A. Wenner, county club them a program which will be given careful study and an attempt will be made to prepare from them a program which will be both instructive and interesting. Dr. E. H. Campbell, superintendent of the state hospital is the president of the local P. T. A

NEWBERRY BRIEFS

school of instruction.

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Accomplish Much.

return to his home on Tuesday.

NAPOLEON RING FOUND

Newberry, Jan. 21 (Special) Lakefield township are the par-To sell the Newberry Water and ents of a son born to them on Light plant would be to kill the Jan. 19. goose that laid the golden egg." appears to be the opinion of many lar semi-monthly meeting local people when considering the Wednesday afternoon at the problem confronting the city council of financing a sewage dis-Mrs. M. B. Fretz assisting. posal plant, enlarging the electrical output and furnishing enough water for the needs of the com-

Offers from various concerns in day night, returning to the cafegrounds for the opinion of the lohas a profitable business. At the games, eers from Chicago. They offer to

Heredity and environment will

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen are the parents of a daughter

A son was born on Jan. 19 to

work? Sweet, sugary cough syr- stop the hacking and loosen ups may help a simple cough, but things up and you can depend upwhen you are traveling along to- on half a bottle to make a two ward the cemetery with a stub- months', die-hard cough quit cold term was recommended by Judge born tight old cough that lingers and disappear. on and on with the most persistent devilishness then you need a sweeter when you get rid of that real cough medicine and the old time cough that wears you quickest destroyer of tough old down. weakening coughs is Bronchuline

Emulsion. ing that you can't sleep nights There's no dope in it-or chloroand your days may be filled with form, and three or four teaspoonracking torture, yet that's just fuls will usually end any ordinary

Why send a boy to do man's; Many times a few doses will

Life is sweet-it will be much

Ask Peoples Drug Store or any wide-awake dealer anywhere for The cough may be so tantaliz- a bottle of Bronchuline Emulsion. line likes to tackle and conquer. | guaranteed or money back.



Young & Fillion Company's January Sale

FEATURES A SPECIAL **OFFERING**

Women's **Novelty** Footwear

This is an assorted lot of Suede. Velvet, Patent and Kid, strap and pump styles, in a variety of novelty patterns. Regular values to \$8.50. They must be seen to appreciate the bargains they represent.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds of Thrilling and rare entertain-Grand Marais at the local hos-Mr. and Mrs. John Teed of "Africa Speaks." an African ad- her under long-term contract, Lakefield township are the par-The ladies of the Methodist Episcopal church held their reguhome of Mrs. W. G. Fretz with Sergt, Fred Keune of the local state police arrived home on! Tuesday night from Lansing cinating from a news value. where he has been attending a

Apparently Hoefler and his a Holiday." courageous band managed to The Newberry Teachers' Club penetrate into the deepest jun- ders" with Miss Tobin and Miss main on the society's shelves. -nioved a sleigh ride on Wednesgles of the big continent. Practically every type of native is teria for an oyster supper and shown-from the giant Wasara of the French Congo, to the Harry Dever of Lakefield, who has been a patient in the local pygmies of the Ituri forest, who seldom reach a height of fiftyhospital suffering from pneumonseven inches. Religious rites and ia, has recovered and was able to tribal dances of these natives are among the features of the pro-The McMillan township board duction. Many of their customs. of education held their regular heretofore a mystery, are revealmeeting on Tuesday night in the conference room of the high

> AT THE MICHIGAN In "A Lady Surrenders," spe-

cial all-talking picture produc-Marburg, Germany (AP)-A gold tion of John Erskine's famous ring which Napoleon III presented novel, "Sincerity," at the Michito Grand Duke Ludwig IV of Hesse gan theatre, two famons stage has been discovered by farmers stars, Genevieve Tobin and Rose near here in a field. The ring. Hobart, make their screen debut which Ludwig lost on a hunt, bears Miss Tobin, who plays a feathe inscription: "Napoleon II. Em- tured role in "A Lady Surrenders," was signed direct by Universal from her big Broadway Press Want Ads Cost Little, hit. "Fify Million Frenchmen,"

which followed a year of star-

dom in the name part in "The Hobart are Conrad Nagel, one of Trial of Mary Dugan" in London. Miss Tobin is an established stage star, one of her other biggest successes being "Polly Pre-

ferred." Because of the sensational sucment occupied the screen at the cess scored by her in "A Lady Delft theatre last night where Surrenders" Universal has placed

venture film with sound effects | Rose Hobart, who also makes opened for a 3 day's run. This her film debut in "A Lady Surfilm, released by Columbia Pic- renders," was a Broadway star tures, depicts the absorbing ad- for several seasons before Uniorado explorer, on a daring trip tures. She has always been noted through the hitherto unexplored for her ability to play sophistic- living in the city. regions of the dark continent, ated roles, and in "A Lady Sur-From a scenic standpoint it is renders' she has a part which magnificient, while the intimate calls for ultra-smartness and glimpses of native life are fas- sophistication. One of her biggest translation of "The Pilgrim's Progstage successes was "Death Takes

Featured in "A Lady Surren-

the greatest favorites of the talking screen, and Basil Rathbone, famous Broadway actor.

Grand Rapids Has Real Gasoline Lane

Grand Rapids, Mich. (P)-City Sealer William Geldersma has finished his job of checking up on gasoline stations and reports that there are 260 of them operating ventures of Paul L. Hoefler, Col- versal signed her for talking pic- in Grand Rapids. That's approximately one for each 162 families

London (P)-John Bunyan is a best seller in Tibet. A special ress" was prepared for Himalayan readers by the Religious Tract society-and now only two copies re-



leading set manufacturers have recommended for years. Have your radio dealer test your old tubes they're as easy to take out as a MAZDA Lamp. RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC.

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and children's shoes for this sale. So great is the assortment that we are forced to show a great many of them in the Thrift Shop adjacent to the Shoe Section. We can suit you and fit you at prices you have never seen

100 pairs of

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Ladies' and Junior's pumps, straps, and oxfords, etc. in brown or black kids . . . low, medium, or spike heels. Sizes 3 to 41/2. There are also some regular stock shoes included so the size range is complete.

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High Shoes

In sizes 5 to 1114 for little tots. Made of soft black elk leather with either leather or composition soles in broad, easy fitting lasts.

WOMEN'S TUMPS ---STRAPS, Etc.

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Pumps, straps, ties, and oxfords. Your choice of many styles and any heel.

This group consists of remaining lots of regular lines that we wish to remove from stock. Such brands, as Coon, Star Brand, and Vitality Health Shoes will be found in sizes 3 to 9 in all widths. Black kids, patents and colors in assorted styles.

FOR INFANTS

Oxfords - Straps

Cunning little models that will surely appeal to you. There are patents, smoked elks and other leathers, Sizes 2 to 5. At a remarkable price of

MISSES' — CHILD'S Dress Shoes

Attractive snappy little shoes in many varied styles . . . all solidly constructed in light or medium weight soles. Values to \$3.50, sizes 0 to 2, emphasiz-

Reduced Prices on Arctics

CHILDREN'S BLACK JERSEY

Arctics. A wool arctic in the popular novelty one snap fastener. A good broad toe last. Sizes to 2 at \$1.19

LADIES' BLACK 4 BUCKLES

We have received another lot of these part fleeced lined arctics made with medium heels in sizes 3 to 8. No need for colds at 95c this price, pr.

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A good looking dress arctic available in a choice of colors and in all heels. You may have them fleece \$1.69 lined or unlined. All sizes at, pr.