22 MINERS LOSE LIVES IN EXPLOSION

PROGRESS OF WORLD PEACE

FRANCE, U. S. FAIL TO DISPLAY IM-PROVEMENT

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(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Jan. 9 .- If the world has progressed at all since 1914, on the subject of outlawing Air the exchange of notes between France and the United States has failed to reveal such

The department of state is willing to outlaw war as a national policy but the French government wants to limit the denunciation to wars of "aggression." This leaves the situation exactly where it was before, because every nation including Germany has insisted that armament was for the purpose of national defense. Volumes have been written to show that the war of 1914 was a war of aggression started by Russia, against which Germany merely acted in self-defense. Similarly the allied powers took the position that they defending themselves against aggression. The word aggression is left to be interpreted each country just as the words national defense" have always been employed as a justification for armament.

Use of Force Implied.

But the French proposal that only wars of aggression be denounced because Article Ten of the league of nations covenant commits member states to come to each other's rescue in case of aggression, is bound to have a lasting effect on American policy. is to supervise the 1928 national For many years opponents of the league of nations covenant have declared that Article Ten contained no legal obligation to go to tion contained in it could be interpreted by each nation for itself. Now the French government insists that Article Ten implies the use of of force and that to enter into a treaty denouncing war of Declines to Announce Deany kind is to withdraw moral support from Article Ten.

Incidentally the continental lew of Article Ten has always been that it was a mutual guarantee of territorial integrity and rather than modify it to meet the American viewpoint, European nations were just as willing that the United States stay out of the

Renew Old Treaty?

There was a time when a declaration would have been withheld by France for fear that it might prejudice American opinion on the subject of the league, but having discovered that the United States would not accept Article Ten anyway there is no hesitancy in Europe in clinging to its infer-

Under the terms of that article. Prance would be able to call, upon other members of the league to protect her territory against invasion. Indeed, as a corralory of

mutual defense. The American government has in denouncing war as will the public, United States. Under such circumstances it is probable that the old arbitration treaty will be renewed and the outlawry of war will continue to be discussed academically.

Bryan Pacts in Force.

The United States still continues in force the Bryan treaties to lead her inside. which require a nine months cooling off period for investigation of league covenant, though it always to the prison. has been assumed that an actual invasion of territory could be re- Bell Telephone pelled instantly without waiting for an international commission to investigate.

Daugherty Funeral

Daugherty. He described him as capable public servant who has given the best years of his life to goal service to the state.

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GOING TO NICARAGUA



Two officers of the American high command who have been called to Managua by the Nicaraeral John A. Le Jeune, U. S. M. R. McCoy, U. S. A. Le Jeune, chief of the Devil Dogs, is to inspect our field forces and McCoy

war, and that the moral obligation to go to UVERNUK SMIIN DEMAINS OF ENT

cision on Snyder-**Gray Case**

New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-Governor Smith declined to announce his decision today on the application for a stay of execution for Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray. They are under sentence make an arduous trip on muleto die in the electric chair Thursday night for the murder of the woman's husband.

The governor, plainly worried over the condition of his wife, who was operated on for appendicitis last Sunday, spent most of the day in his suite at the Hotel Biltmore. He visited Mrs. Smith at St. Vincent's hospital in the afternoon and kept in close touch with the hospital by tele-

phone all day. His concern was apparent in his definite refusal to discuss the Snyder-Gray case.

good and ready," he said, "but C., of Minneapolis. Lieutenant Article Ten a number of regional there will be no decision today. agreements have been made for I don't want to be asked about it gallantry in the capture of Qui-

again. Meanwhile, Warden Lawes at been in an embarrassing position Sing Sing prison had changed ever since Premier Briand made Mrs. Snyder's cell and posted his proposal to outlaw war. The extra guards over her, following assumption has been that the upon the disclosure that her United States was not willing to mother, Mrs. Josephine Brown, go that far but in the last sever- had smuggled messages from the al weeks it has become apparent prison to be published in a newsthat Europe will not go as far paper as her last message to the

> Mrs. Brown fainted while waiting to visit her daughter today. She refused to discuss her part in bringing Mrs. Snyder's story out of the prison. She waited for half an hour in an antercom before prison authorities admitted her to see her daughter and collapsed just before a guard came She

quickly revived. Mrs. Snyder sent telegrams to all disputes before there can be Edgar F. Hazleton and Joseph any resort to war. The same Lonardo, two members of her principle is embodied in the counsel, asking that they come

Case Delayed by

Lansing, Jan. 9—(A)—Because of the illness of Chief Justice Richard C. Flannigan of the supreme court, ployed by the Monte Carlo Min- With no other weapons than She helped her exhausted husthe Bell Telephone company today ing company, was kidnaped Dec- rocks and broken bottles, it is band to bed and watched over Boston —— 42 Memphis —— 32 his good-will circuit to Mexico to Be Held Today C. Flannigan of the supreme court, obtained a delay in the state's quo ember 15. The bandits first stated, he attacked, overpowered him all night. Lansing, Jan. 9—(P)—Funeral warranto suit designed to force the asked and got from the company and killed four men guarding The American embassy was chicago ____ 32 Minneapolis_ 26 lics without an accident of any Litchfield of Akron, Ohio, today or Andrew Daugherty for company to reveal the details of 5.000 persons of the Rub. Lansing, Jan. 5 (47) Funeral warranto suit designed to force the asked and got from the company and killed four men guarding and kil Sunday, will be held in Lansing ephone and Telegraph company or not get 15,000 pesos.

.000 MARINES TO NICARAGUA

EXPEDITIONS LEAVE EAST AND WEST SEAPORTS

reinforcements numbering more the deck of the Paulding. than 1,000 embarked for Nicaragua to assist their comrades there in running Augustino Sandino and his ping of metal," which tore the botfollowers to earth.

With Major General John A. Lejeune, commandant of the marine corps, and Brigadier General Logan Feland at their head, 300 men sailed from Charleston, S. C., on the cruisers Trenton, Raleigh and Milwaukee. At San Diego 472 officers and men embarked on the naval amnuition carrier, Nitro, and the mine sweeper Oglala at Norfolk, Va., took on 450 men bound for the Central American frontier. Her departure however was delayed by

General Lejeune plans to make a short but intensive first-hand study of the situation in Nicaragua. He will spend two weeks inspecting marine posts and discussing conditions, possibly penetrating the by way of San Diego,

ago, but was later relieved, will again assume active command, superceding Col. Louis M. Gulick.

sitating a passage through the C., (above) and Brig. Gen. Frank Panama canal for those embarking at Norfolk and Charleston. It was estimated that the voyage of the latter would require about a week.

PLANE CRASHES.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 9-P)-An American corps airplane burst into flames within sight of dino's sharpshooters today. The plane piloted by Lieut

KEMAINS SILENI Vernon M. Guyman, developed engine trouble over Sapotillal ridge, scene of the most recent battle between marines and rebels, but was brought down by the flyer without injury to himself or his observer.

The landing took place on the tiny emermency field laid out at Quilall, primarily to enable men wounded in a battle December 30, to be removed through the air instead of being forced to back over mountain roads to Ocotal where the nearest fair-sized

landing field is situated. The observer was Serg. W. M. Arnold.

Reports of the crash received at headquarters here expressed the belief that the plane had not been struck by any bullets from Sandino's sharpshooters.

Several Marines Honored. News of the crash came almost at the same time as publication of a citation for gallantry at Sapotillal ridge, January 1, of "I'll talk about that when I'm Lieut. Merton A. Richal, U. S. M. Richal was cited yesterday for

(Continued On Page Two.)

Eye-Witnesses Describe Collision Between S-4 and Coast Guard Vessel

narine S-4 to the bottom of Prov- astrous collision. incetown harbor on December 17. was painted today for the naval this accident, as my whole life has court of inquiry investigating the been devoted to saving life and disaster by two eye-witnesses. property at sea," he said. "When They were Lieut. Commander John a thing of this king happens, the S Bayliss, commander of the coast first in my experience, I cannot guard destroyed Paulding, which help but feel it deeply." rammed the submarine, and En-Washington, Jan. 9-(AP)-Marine sign G. M. Phannemiller, officer of

In his description of the crash, court in which he referred to the | vessels involved.

Boston, Jan. 9-(P)-A picture of irony of his position as a coast the collision that drove the sub- guard officer concerned in a dis-

"I feel deeply concerned over

Ensign Phannemiller, the first

ADOPTED GIRL

E. W. Marland, Foster Hogarth Warns Forty Parent of Girl, to Become Her Husband

Philadelphia, Jan. 9-(AP)-On sonal reasons," Miss Lydie Robtion annulled by common pleas vation. court.

The engagement of Miss Marguan disturbances are Major Gen- Corinto, on the west coast, neces- known last week. She is 28 the conservation laws and conserve

In her petition for annulment, she set forth that she was love and affection for her aunt. ed before the next legislature. Since Mrs. Marland is dead, the the rebel General Augustino San- principal reason for the adoption ture. There is no more nor less no longer exists.

George Roberts, then 18, also was and not in the north. adopted. He is a director in the Marland Oil company.

Reasons Stated. petition for annulment Willis Martin, presiding judge of answer to the demand of Saginaw Friday. No public announcement mitted to spear yellow pickerel. The plane was on observation when the annulment was placed spearing in Saginaw Bay and the on public record.

The "good and personal reasons," also given in the petition for annulment, are said to be a Former Detroit desire to have the marriage take place without any pomp. It was said there might be some misunderstanding or confusion if identical contracting parties appeared on the marriage record as district superintendent of and the same document included sewer maintennance of the dethe relationship of the adoption

Marland is brother-in-law of Miss Robert's mother, Mrs. Geo. V. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts lives with her husband at Flourtown, just outside of Philadelphia.

Game Wardens at Special Meeting

Lansing, Jan. 9-(AP)-Forty diswill return to the United States the ground of "good and per- trict game wardens were warned lengthy argument growing from by Governor Fred W. Green today an accusation by the South Dako-General Feland, an experienced erts Marland, adopted 12 years that they must not mix politics with campaigner, who was in command ago by E. W. Marland, wealthy conservation. The wardens were of the marines in Nicaragua a year oil operator, whom she will mar- called here for a conference by ry shortly, today had the adop- George Hogart, director of conser-

sailing today will concentrate at land, now Miss Roberts, became said. "Your work is to enforce but the South Dakota senator deyears old and was a niece of Mr. the state's resources. You owe-me Marland's wife, who died in no political allegiance. Politics must not enter into any phase of there. conservation activity."

adopted by Mr. Marland and his that if an emergency exists which is powerless to act in actually rewife. Mary Virginia Marland, in warrants banning the spear from viving dates until after the house 1916, principally because of her Michigan waters, it should be plac- which has the sole right under "It is a mattter for the legisla-

emergency now than there was last It also was stated in the peti- January. The legislature did not tion of adoption that Mr. Mar- act then. If the situation is acut land and his wife could give the the legislature should remedy it, girl, then 16 years old, more ad- Hogarth said. He explained that vantages than if she remained the conservation committee lifted with her own parents. At the the spearing ban in southern lakes time the young girl became a because it believed it was discrimfoster-daughter, her brother, inators to bar spears in the south

The conservation commission has no authority under the discretionary power act to open any season closed by the legislature, Hogarth was handed directly to Judge J. stated. He asserted this is the common pleas court No. 5 last Bay fishermen that they be perwas made until this afternoon. The last legislature prohibited this committee is powerless to change defendants, is unable to appear the hand, saying to him: it, he declared.

Official Arrested

Detroit, Jan. 9-(AP)-William G. Weiler, who resigned recently partment of public works, was arfunds by false pretenses.

His attorney entered a plea of was freed under \$\$1,000 bond to appear for hearing January 18.

ADMINISTRATION WILL NOT SANCTION RATE REVISION

man on board the destroyer to formed the administration would sight the periscopes of the sub- not sanction a revision of the with its 'terrible grinding and rip- marine cleaving the water as the tariff act for at least two years, Paulding rounded the buoy mark- the senate nevertheless gave this tom out of the Paulding back of ing the outer end of the measured subject its first real airing toher stem, and wrecked the hapless mile of the Provincetown trial day and indulged in an old-fash-S-4. Commander Bayliss closed his range, reconstructed the accident, loned row of oratory on the restestimony with an address to the using wooden models of the two olution of Senator McMaster, Republican, South Dakota, declaring for a general reduction of mport schedules.

The move of the South Dakota Republican stirred the ire of Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, who quoted President Coolidge in defending the high rates of the present act against the attacks from farm bloc Republicans and the incessant libes of the Demo- by President Coolidge as assistant crats who listened with obvious secretary of war to succeed Hanjoy to the Republicans quarrel- ford MacNider. Colonel Robbins

A vote on the McMaster reso-

"Your job depends upon how you kota factory which he offered to perform your duty," the governor sell McMaster for \$1.50 a share. Lone Eagle Makes Quick

Regardless of the vote on the Hogarth told the district heads McMaster resolution, the senate legislation, does so.

Conspiracy Case Against Fall-Sinclair Will Be

trial of the Fall-Sinclair conspiraof the Teapot Dome oil reserve was postponed today to April 2. If Albert B. Fall, one of the two then, the government plans to proceed against Harry F. Sinclair, th wealthy oil operator, alone. had been set to begin next Monday, was asked by counsel for lishing a basis of fraternity and George Mahier, B. Tanner, Neeforced to come to Washington before warmer weather arrived.

While a date for the new trial rested today and arraigned on a was being determined today charge of obtaining \$773 in city James J. O'Leary, assistant dis-

rction of O'Leary. The detective dropped the surveillance. Lowry's evidence, brought out on cross examination; was the first tending to show that the government had shadowed any one connected with the mistrial of the conspiracy case or with the contempt proceedings.

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN - Winds mostly moderate to fresh westerly, mostly fair Tuesday. LOWER MICHIGAN - Fair Tuesday and Wednesday but some cloudiness; , moderate tempera-

Temperatures -Low . 30 Marquette Alpena --Buffalo ____ 32 Milwaukee _ 30 and the Central American repub-

COOLIDGE PICK

Colonel C. B. Robbins of Cedar

is a veteran of the Spanish-Ameri-

Trip From Costa

Rica

Panama, Jan. 8-(AP)-Another

United

He

triumph awaited the good-will

States, Col. Charles A. Lind-

bergh, when he landed on the

field here today, named in his

President Chiari took the

City In Holiday Dress,

real understanding."

upon him the national medal.

Through the streets of the city.

lined the roads and streets for a

cheered the aviator as he passed.

Panama hats, school children in

various picturesque attire, fire-

wall against the Avenida central,

All the shops were closed and

the city was in holiday dress,

with flags flying and bunting

adding color to the scene. At the

ent churches stand half hidden

by royal palms. Colonel Lind-

golden key of the city by the Al-

calde, Mario Galindo. The na-

tional band played the anthems

After the parade, Colonel Lind-

bergh was escorted to the Ameri-

canal fame, later purchased by

Trip Is Successful,

John F. Martin, charge d' af-

Nearly a month-December 13.

to be exact-since Colonel Lind-

bergh took off from Boling field.

Washington, and he completed

of the two republics from a flow-

the

bergh was presented with

er-bedecked klosk.

the United States.

stay in Panama.

Panama's main street.

"Colonel Lindbergh, others

ambassador from the

honor Xampo Lindbergh.

awaited him.

ing over the tariff. can and World Wars and a former

lution finally went over till to- superior court judge in Cedar morrow as Senators Smoot and Rapids. McMaster became entangled in a tan that Senator Smoot was interested in high tariff because of his interests in sugar factories. Senator Smoot replied he did

have 400 shares in a South Dacliined with the remark that the people of his state wanted Mr. Smoot to remain in business

ma-310 miles.

Tried in April

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

mandant of the U.S. army, cy case growing out of the leasing Delay of the new trial , which erica. You, with your ability of Dod, C. M. Duger, Albert Jones, Fall on the ground that his life are bringing together all the ly Hall, Andy White, Leonard would be endangered if he was American countries on a basis of

atop an automobile. trict attorney, charged with having intimidated witnesses in the not guilty in his behalf and he criminal contempt proceedings against Harry F. Sinclair, William J. Burns and their four associates, continued to present witnesses intended to disprove the allegation. A. M. Lowry, a detective serceant on the Washington police knickerbockers formed a solid force, testified he had shadowed said the Burns man knew he was trying to follow him so he

UPPER MICHIGAN - Mostly fair Tuesday, Wednesday unsettled; moderate temperature.

BLAST WRECKS LONG SHAFT IN ILLINOIS MINE

THINK ALL MEN DIED INSTANTLY; BODIES RECOVERED

West Frankfort, Ill., Jan. 9-P)-Twenty-two miners were killed outright in a gas explosion which wrecked a one-mile chamber in the Industrial Coal company's mine, No. 18, here today. Twenty-two bodies, burned and mutilated by the force of the blast, were found late today and identified by the numbers on the safety lamps attached to

their clothing. The bodies were located by mine rescue teams from Herrin. Vallere and Benton. The teams, working with gas masks, cut their way through fallen walls more than a mile from the shaft. Officials of the mine said Rapids, Ia., has been nominated tonight that all employes had

been accounted for. The cause of the was undetermined tonight and state mine inspectors under the personal direction of A. D. Lewis, director of the Illinois department of mines and minerals, were conducting an investigation. The position and condition of the dead miners indicated that death was caused by the violence of the explosion, although gas was present in the mine when rescue workers

scended. The bodies were brought the surface and preparations made to place them in the morgue here, where the relatives who have been barred from mine property, will claim them.

Mine officials refused to discuss the disaster tonight and newspapermen and photographers were ordered to leave the mine premises. An airplane bringing reporters and photographers from Chicago came sailing through space from near the mouth of the mine the direction of Balboa, and set- aroused the ire of several emtled to earth at 1:1" in the after- ployes of the mine who threatnoon. It had taken him a little ened to demolish the machine.

nore than four hours to span the Bart Brown, president of the distance between San Jose, Cos- local miners' union, interceded ta Rica, and the capital of Pana- and the newspapermen succeeded in preventing damage to their The flying field was well plane.

thronged with spectators, who Eight miners were brought out immediately made a rush for the of the mine alive and uninjured. Spirit of St. Louis, which taxled They were Bill Reed, Alex Hamswiftly to the grandstand, where lin, Tony Strausz, Charles Pee-President Chiari and numerous bles, Will Allen, Ruel Parks. and James high officials of the government, Charles Mitchell Col. Harry Burgess, acting gover- Bean. Reed crawled out of an nor of the Canal Zone, and Brig. airshaft while Hamlin and Gen. William S. Graves, com- Strausz were in another part of the mine, and built a protecting wall to prevent the deadly gas from reaching them. youthful aviator cordially by Wabe, another rescued miner, was suffering from the effects of

The dead are Carl Jones, Dahave secured the liberty of Am- vid McPhail, Walter Graves, Ed shortening distance, are estab- Kelly Lawrence, George Carter, Smith, Paul Kays, Ray Farrell, John Mitchell, Floyd Bradley, The president then conferred Orval Simons, all of West Frankfort, and Gerald Day of Benton and Aubray Stone of Marion. Colonel Lindbergh proceeded They were all working as cut-Crowds ters or loaders.

Ransom Letter Was distance of seven miles and Written by "Crank" School girls in write dresses and

Chicago, Jan. 9-(AP)-A ransom men in red shirts and white letter demanding \$50,000 for the return of Alexander Maitland, 25, and Robert Case, 14, missing since December 26, detectives declare to be the work of a crank. Maitland and Case dropped from sight when they left Glencoe, a suburb, for a brief hunting Cathedral plaza, where the anci-

The letter said the two were being detained by five men in a camp 300 miles from Chicago. Threats were made to kill them unless money was delivered.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to communicate with the letter writer through an advertisement in a newspaper. Detectives base their contention can legation, which once was the that the letter was the work of a residence of Count de Lesseps, of crank because there was nothing included in support of the self-

styled kidnapers' claim. Relatives of the Case boy and Maitland have declared they will faires of the United States, will deal with the kidnapers privatebe the flyer's host during his ly. Maitland and Case were brothers-in-law.

Litchfield Heads Rubber Association

New York, Jan. 9-(A)-P. W.

Kills Four Men With Bottles and Stones; American Escapes Bandits a Burns detective, a witness in the contempt proceedings, at di-

Barber, American mining engi- federal troops. neer, who was held captive for three weeks by Mexican bandits seeking 15,000 pesos (\$7,500) counted here, overheard a stateand bottles.

presence of his wife, worn, rag- cape Saturday night or die in the captured. ged and weakened after a peril- attempt. ous flight through the mountains in shoes that scarcely deserved

The 35-year-old engineer, em- seized it.

Mexico City, Jan. 9-(A)-Lyman were forever in fear of pursuing Watched Opportunity. Last week, Barber, as he re-

ransom, was back in Mexico City ment that he would be killed totonight with a thrilling account morrow unless he were ransomof having escaped by killing ed. Already desperate because baby were on a trip with him, four amed gunmen with stones of his privations, Barber began from the capital to Zacualpam, collecting stones and broken on the border of the states of Barber returned to his home bottles for use when opportunity Guerrero and Mexico, where the last night, stumbling into the offered. He determined to es- mines are situated, when he was

The California man-Barber is from Los Angeles, and his wife, hardly stand when she met him formerly Miss Esther Shepherd, at the door of their home last A sentence of death because of is from Whittier, Cal.-alone night but he managed to force a failure to receive the ransom and with his captors in a remote smile and tell his wife that eveperhaps to rid themselves of the mountain region somewhere in rything now was all right. Judge's Illness burden of a prisoner while flee- the state of Mexico, about half ing from federal troops, spurred a day's journey from Cuernavaca, and composed this morning and

He was met at the door of his home by Mrs. Barber, who not only had been suffering from anxiety about him for the past three weeks, but their baby, who nearly had shared his captivity with him. She and the Woman Is Calm. The wan, gaunt man could

Mrs. Barber was perfectly calm Barber to his desperate attack. watched for his opportunity and her friends say that her fortitude last night was remarkable.

Denver ____ 34 New Orleans 48 into acting his the information at once to the Detroit ____ 34 New York __ 42 long and dangerous flight to Mexican government. Mrs. Barbully travelling over mounts for the product of the Ids, his home, Wednesday.

Governor Green to day expressed his sorrow at the passing of Mr.

Dangherty. He described him as this weak were clothes in his trantic haste to mexican government. Arrs. Bar
Governor Green to day expressed ments be heard by the full bench.

Galveston __ 22 Port Arthur_ 30 led City, when he lost his way the president of the mountain constantly traveling over mounger and for a few hours in the mountain constantly traveling over mounger as the president. A. L. Viles of New York

Galveston __ 22 St. Louis __ 32 St. Louis __ 32

Preparing for **Youth's** trial

Hickman Suffering From Mental Disease, Says Doctor

that William Edward Hickman, tured city of Quilali was killed, confessed kidnaper and slayer of Richal commanding the column, Marian Parker in Los Angeles, is rushed forward into the thickest a victim of dementia praecox, or adolescent insanity, will be offered the action. in the youth's defense, Jerome K. through the face and totally Walsh, counsel for Hickman, indicated here today.

Walsh said he had been informed by a Los Angeles alienist of wide experience that it was his for first aid, when he collapsed. opinion Hickman was suffering from dementia praecox.

The attorney indicated that Hickman's defense would be conducted along lines similar to that employ ed by Clarence Darrow in the Loeb Leopold murder trial. This was the plea offered in behalf of the slayers of Bobby Franks, Hickman was an absorbed student of the Chicago case, his former assiciates here declare.

Taking of depositions here to be presented in Hickman's trial in Los Angeles will begin Wednesday in private, Walsh said.

An attempt will be made, Walsh said, to produce evidence that the slaver underwent a mental transformation in the last two years. The attorney said Hickman, who has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, had told him of being gripped by a desire to dissect a human body.

Welby Hunt, held as an accomplice of Hickman in the killing of California druggist, related that Hickman had expressed the same desire to him. Walsh said.

"All I seek to do," the defense attorney said, "is to find some humane and civilized solution of After depositions are taken here,

go to Kansas City to investigate the confinement of the slayer's crime. mother, Mrs. Hickman, in a hos. West, brother of the slain man, pital for mental diseases there some years ago.

WILL INVESTIGATE.

Los Angeles, Jan. 9-(AP)-William E. Hickman's defense of insanity for the kidnaping and mur-

Already pronounced "absolutely sane" by two prosecution mental experts, three alienists today were instructed by District Attorney Asa Keyes to visit the "fox" in his cell and report on the accused youth's mental condition. They are Dr. Victor Parkin, E. Huntington, Williams and Paul M. Bowers.

Prosecutor Keyes said that Dr. Cecil Reynolds, authority on mental diseases and disorders, and Dr. A. A. Nickels, after studying the him a number of blows. the middle west to obtain evidence was returning from a Christmas was addressed to George and Mabel supporting his client's insanity de- tour. Several days will be required E. Cornell of Concord.

Hunt to Testify. feign insanity. Instead, they reported he was quiet and memorized C. L. Strom Is Oscar Wilde's "The Ballard of Reading Goal," a copy of which had been sent him by a Kansas City, Mo., resident,

Counsel for Welby Hunt, 16, who confessed he and Hickman framed E. Strom of this city, who has quest of neighbors. Dr. James E. a drug store holdup in which G. served as trainmaster on the Gal-Burgess, coroner, said they had livy Thoms was killed, intimated ena division of the Chicago and been dead about 36 hours when today that Hunt would testify Northwestern railroad, with head- found. against Hickman. Hunt's attorney.

A Gray Gilmare, said his client promoted to the position of trainmight take the stand to give his master at Milwaukee, where he opinion that Hickman was sage took up his duties the first of the at the time of the holdup nearly year. ian Parker. Both Hunt and Hick-this city and is well known here.

NINE CHARGED

Boston, Jan. 9-(A)-The Suf-Boston, Jan. 9—(P)—The Suffolk county grand jury tonight returned indictments against nine persons, charging larceny or receiving funds stolen from the Eastern Steamship lines in circuit court said to amount to \$390,000.

Four of the defendants removed their home here at 508 Avenue.

in the indictments were arraigned F. later in the Suffolk superior During their two years' resicourt. They were Mrs. Rae dence in this city, Mr. and Mrs. Weichman of Detroit, her broth-Strom and their daughters have ers, Samuel and Max Bossell, and made many friends. Miss Helen her sister, Zella Bossell. All four Strom, who is a student at the were charged with conspiracy to Chicago Art Institute, exhibited a steal funds of the steamship com- number of pictures and assisted pany and with larceny. Mrs. materially in the success of the Weichman and her sister also Illinois Academy of Fine Arts ex-

Zella and Max Bossell in \$75,000 delssohn club. Both of the young each. The indictments returned ladies studied at the Bradley conagainst the other defendants were servatory in Peoria before coming

them had occurred during 1927, carry with them the best wishes

of the steamship company, his acquaintance during their all too wife and several others were ar- short stay here. rested recently on charges of lareny or receiving stolen funds. Mrs. Weichman, a sister of Mrs. Gordon, surrendered Saturday sports suit has picoted collar, after police inspectors had discov- cuffs and bottom edges of both ered funds alleged to have been the jumper and skirt; stolen from the steamship company deposited in her name in

Now read the Classified page.

1,000 MARINES BEGIN TRIP TO NICARAGUA

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all two days before this second Today's citation says that when Lieut. (Serg. U. S. M. C.) Thomas G. Bruce, of the Nicaraguan national guard, commanding the advance guard of rein-

Kansas City, Jan. 9-(47)-A plea forcements approaching the capof the fight personally to direct Richal was shot blinded but remained at his post in an effort to direct the fire and action of his command until he was forcefully taken to the rear

Charles E. Turner of Terre Haute, Ind.; and Herbert D. Lester of Rose Hill, Ky., have been promoted from private to corporal for bravery at Sapotillal.

BY GRAND JURY

Mrs. West Faces Charge presenting its case only a day and of Murder; Killed Husband

Painesville, O., Jan. 9-(AP)-Circumstances surrounding the killing Lake county grand jury started its investigation into the first de- guest at their home. Velma West, his widow.

The grand jury will hear some forty witnesses. County Prosecutor Seth Paulin announced he will ask for a first degree murder indictment, the same charge that was placed against Mrs. West following Walsh and Dr. W. I. Costello will her confession the day after the

The first witness was James who recounted how he found the body of his brother, the head battered by hammer blows, lying on the bedrom floor of his home. He was followed by Dr. O. O. Hausch, Lake county coroner, who told der of Marian Parker tomorrow about the hammer blows that endundergo further scientific ed West's life. At the preliminary scrutiny by investigators for the hearing Hausch testified that any of the several blows would have been fatal.

Went to Bridge Party. Other witnesses included Cleveland and Painesville friends. Paulin was expected to introduce the confession, only parts of which have been made public. Her confession as quoted by Paulin, said her husband objected to her going to Cleveland to attend a bridge party and that during an argument she picked up a hammer and struck

Now Trainmaster

consin city:

ourt said to amount to \$390,000. arrangements made for leaving Four of the defendants named their home here, at 508 Avenue STRAND

were charged with larceny and rehibition here last summer. Miss
celving stolen funds amounting to
Catherine Strom assisted in the After all four had entered pleas of not guilty, Mrs. Weichman was held for trial in \$\$150,000 bail, Samuel Bossell in \$100,000 and Calls and Mrs. The Mrs. Samuel Bossell in \$100,000 and Calls and Mrs. The Mrs. to Sterling. Their musical and ar-District Attorney William J. tistic contribution to the cultural Foley said the thefts had been golife of this community will being on for four years, but most of missed. The entire family will George Gordon, former auditor of all who have enjoyed their

> SUEDE SPORTS-WEAR. A new buff-colored suede

If a man were as strong in comparison to his size as a flea he could pull a seven-ton load on a

END TESTIMONY IN GOOD TRIAL

Case of State Representative May Go to Jury **During Day**

Detroit, Jan. 9-&-Testimony n connection with a \$\$1,200 jewlry robbery here in May, 1926.

Taking of testimony ended sud-Taking of testimony ended sud-denly and unexpectedly without later returned to his home. Good having taken the stand in his own defense when Lester S. Moll, attorney for the representative, announced shortly before noon that the defense would rest. Following the noon recess the no rebuttal testimony and arguments were begun .

Following a charge by Judge Ormond F. Hunt, the case prob- Tolan stressed the danger of "jay ably will go to the jury by noon tomorrow, court attaches said late

The trial had been under way 12 days but the defense had been a half when Moll announced his not see such persons until they evidence was complete. City Clerk Testified

Four witnesses were called this morning by the defense. Chester Garling and his wife, Mary Gar- Doctor Pleads Not ling, of Royal Oak, testified that of T. Edward West, wealthy nurs- the night of May 25, 1926, when eryman, in his home here Decem- the state alleges Good was in New ber 6, were recounted today as the York City to pawn jewelry stolen in the robbery, he was a dinner gree murder charge against Mrs. said that date was the fourteenth anniversary of their marriage, that they entertained at dinner in celebration of the occasion and that Good was a guest.

The other two witnesses, Delber C. Gowing, city clerk of Highland Park ,and Earl Bottom, deputy clerk, declared that the state representative had borne a

good reputation. State evidence had been Good induced Albert Dubus, now convict, to rob the home of Mr. the and Mrs. Henry Small here night of May 21, 1926, and that Good then took the loot to New York and pawned it for \$250.

Find Bodies of Elderly Couple; Suicide Belief

Detroit, Jan. 9-(A)-The bodies of William J. Church and his wife Louise, an elderly couple, were found today on the dining room floor of their flat here, Church's throat cut with a razor and Mrs. Church strangled.

he was sane and indicated their willingness to take the stand for the state when Hickman's spent the evening playing that "we know what to do" led their that "we know what to do " led their than the led the led their than the led the led the led their than the led the the state when Hickman's sanity she spent the evening playing that "we know what to do," led tight," and that he would ask trial opens January 25. Hickman's chief counsel, Jerome Walsh, is in rested at her mother's home as she

The manner in which they died ly be the latter part of the week is a mystery. Theories are that Hickman today had abandoned what jailers say were attempts to its findings.

Church may have strangled his wife to death and then committed wife to death and then committed suicide with the razor, or that he J. Hammond, an assistant jailer, may have strangled her in the death struggle when she attempted attributed to R. H. Pitts, in

Woman; Says She

Anna Dadalucco, who asserted threatened to kill the child if The Sterling (Ill.) Daily Gaz- the man had threatened herself her services were discontinued. ette commented as follows on the and her 12-year-old daughter. removal of Mr. Strom to the Ws- Kalnoldei, who resided with Mr. slaying the girl. and Mrs. Dadalucco, according to The removal of Mr. Strom and the woman, had annoyed her and his family from Sterling will oc- the daughter for some time and casion many regrets. While Mr. yesterday threatened their lives

AVIATION STUNT

CHAMPION

OF THE UNIVERS

Fred Gareau, 62, Gladstone, suf-fered bruises to his head and arm when he was struck by an eastbound Gladstone street car. The accident occurred in the 1200 block on Ludington street, in front of the Main hotel at 5 o'clock yesterday

Gareau started to cross the street from the Mail hotel, intending to go to the Beauchamp harness shop, opposite the hotel. The street car was completed today and argu- was proceeding east and as it slowments were begun in the trial of ed down as it approached the cor-State Representative Chester A. ner, Gareau stepped in front of it. Good of Highland Park on a He was thrown to the pavement, charge of breaking and entering and although badly shaken up and bruised about the face, he was not unconscious. He was taken to a factions,

Conductor Henry Grenier and in charge of the car. Wicklander did not notice the man until the car was upon him. How Gareau state announced there would be came to walk into the path of the on-coming car is unknown. In connection with the Gareau accident, Chief of Police John J.

> walking" on Ludington street. "The practice of crossing the street at points other than the regular pedestrian lanes is very dangerous, and should be avoided." Chief Tolan said. "Motorists can-

Guilty to Charge of Killing Woman "some corking good bids" were

Los Angeles, Jan. 9-(/P)-A plea Hardy set the trial for January generally appeared to favor

Several hundred persons crowdtying her in a canvas sack and after Christmas.

Attorneys for Dr. McMillan, who is alleged to have forged a will by Mrs. Appleby in his favor, have previously indicated they would plead insanity for the defendant.

The arraignment required less than three minutes. When asked by Judge Hardy how he pleaded, the physician held his head erect and replied:

"I am not guilty." Mr. McMillan was represented in court by Jerome J. Mayo, 25year-old attorney.

Says Housekeeper Killed Baby Girl

C. L. Strom, brother of Torval lice broke into the flat at the re- Pitts at Greenup, Ky., recently. Pitts and Mrs. Frazier, both Municipal Bonds in Office ... charged with the murder, were U. S. Bonds and Certificates brought here to avoid possible of Indebtedness in Office_ mob violence.

Childish habits of his daughter, which aggravated Mrs. Fra- RESERVES, viz.: zier, were given by Pitts as the Due from Banks in Reserve charged that Mrs. Frazier whip- U. S. Bonds and Certificates Was Threatened ped the girl and then rubbed salt and turpentine into the man have been indicted for the He served as train dispatcher for Kalnoldei, 30, farmer, was shot that he would have discharged Exchanges for clearing house

A grand jury investigation the slaying has been ordered.

The Chinese day is divided into 12 parts of two hours each.

MACK SENNETT

COMEDY

NEWS WEEKLY

SKY HIGH SAUNDERS

RAMON NOVARRO IN "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"

7:15-8:45

Man Injured When Hit by Street Car EXPECT DINNER TO BRING PEACE

Jackson Day Observance to Be Held by Democrats

Washington, Jan. 9-(P)-The raditional Jackson Day dinner to be held here Thursday night under the auspices of the Democratic national committee is expected by many party leaders to signalize the healing of the 1924 split between the Smith and McAdoo While Governors Smith of New

York and Donahey of Ohio, have declined invitations, a number of Motorman John Wicklander were the men mentioned as outstanding contenders for the 1928 presidential nomination will address the gathering of 1,200 Democrats. William G. McAdoo will speak, but not as a candidate.

One of those who predicted today that the dinner would be productive of party harmony was Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. As he sees it, "the speakers will not speak for themselves but for the party.' step directly into the lane of traf-

The dinner will be a prelimnary to the meetings of the national committee at which a convention city will be selected. Clem L. Shaver, national chair man, declined today to anticipate the outcome but said that

expected. Discussion of San Francisco of not guilty was entered by Dr. Cleveland and Detroit has been Charles McMillan today when he most frequent, but late indicawas arraigned on an indictment tions point strongly to Chicago charging him with the sack mur- and Miami, Representative Green der of Mrs. Amelia Appleby, of Florida conferred with Mr. wealthy widow of a Chicago in- Shaver and other party chiefs on Superior Judge Carlos behalf of Miami but sentiment nore central location.

Prominent Democrats already ed the court room to witness the are arriving for the Jackson Day proceedings and get a glimpse dinner and the national commitof the 57-year-old physician, ac- tee meeting. More than 5,000 cused of beating his victim, then applications for seats at the dinner had been received, forcing throwing the body in a secluded the limit of attendance to those spot where it was found the day considered as more influential Democrats, and their associates.

Injunction Against Stinson Withdrawn

Detroit, Jan. 9-(AP)-An injuncion restraining Edward W. Stinson from disposing of his stock in the Stinson Aircraft corporation, of which he is president, was withdrawn today by attorneys for Mrs. Stinson, who was reported as contemplating divorce action.

The injunction was signed Satur-Deputy Dist. Atty. Clifford, day by Judge Adolph Marschner.

Question Right of Wire Tapping for Securing Evidence

Washington, Jan. 9-(P)-Reversing its former position, the supreme court announced today that it would make a sweeping inquiry into wire tapping in connection with prohibition enforcement. Previously the court had refused to review cases in which wire tapping was involved.

It explained today that its purpose was to determine whether evidence obtained through listening in on private telephone conversations could be used in prohibition prosecutions without violating - the constitutional rights of the persons on trial,

Out of the prosecution of 90 persons at Seattle, Wash., for conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws, arose three separate appeals based on the contention that the evidence obtained through wire tapping methods had been unlawfully used by the government. The lower courts had held that private telephone conversations obtained through wire tapping was properly admissable as evidence.

The supreme court refused to review the cases, and subsequenty refused to reconsider its actions in two of them. In acting today upon the third petition for reconsideration, the court decided to go thoroughly into the

Abandon Plans for Good Will Flight

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Jan. 9-(A)-Canada this winter by a squadron of pilots from Selfridge field probably will be called off because of refusal of the government to reimburse the flyers for expenses incurred while on other long distance flights, Major Thomas G. Lanphier, commandant, announced today.

All other proposed long distance flights also may be cancelled, Lanphier said, as the government has refused to advance expense money on a per diem basis for future trips. the war department declaring the flight of more than one ship was regarded in the same light as a movement of infantry. This means, Lanphier said, that food and mess kitchens would have to be taken along to provide meals. Such an arrangement, he said, would be impossible for the flyers.

Court of Appeals Upholds Decree of District Court

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9-(P)-A de-A note left by Mrs. Church ad-1 Deputy Dist. Atty. Chinord, and both of complaint for an automatic sprinkler system in-Mich., in which she said her hus- the district attorney's office, an-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

The State Savings Bank at Escanaba, Michigan, at the close of business December 81, 1927 as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department,

RESOURCES Commercial Savings Dollars Cts. LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, viz.: death struggle when she attempted attributed to R. H. Pitts, in to prevent him from cutting his which the latter charged his throat, or that she may have wield. housekeeper, Mrs. Marie Frazier,

Totals Totals _____ 376,795.91 338,374.56 \$ 715,170.47 At Milwaukee ed the razor as he strangled her.
The bodies were found when po-Real Estate Mortgages 408,645.71 156,961.32 Other Bonds _____ 244,792.87 229,713.49 Totals _____ 244,792.87 942,270.52 1,187,063.39 cause for the killing. Pitts Cities _____ 54,600.46 74,888.55 of Indebtedness carried as legal reserve in Savings 155,000,00 several years on the Peninsula Di- to death near here tonay, by Mrs. Mrs. Frazier had not the woman Total cash on hand _____ 45,936.70 Totals _____, 110,395.77 229,888.55 340,284.32 COMBINED ACCOUNTS, viz.: Mrs. Frazier repeatedly denied Overdrafts 329.74 Banking House 35,500.00 Furniture and Fixtures 6,000.00 Other Real Estate 18,895.16 Cities -----8,548.46 Customer's Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safekeeping ____ 40,200.00 Outside Checks, Revenue Stamps and other Cash

Due from Banks and Bankers other than in Reserve Items -----1,007.02 TODAY Total _____ \$2,352,998.56 LAST TIMES LIABILITIES -Dollars Cts. Capital Stock paid in _____ \$ 100,000.00 Surplus Fund 100,000.00 Undivided Profits, net Dividends Unpaid 18,000.00 COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, viz.: Commercial Deposits Subject to Check \$ 398,845.17 Certified Checks Cashier's Checks ______ State Moneys on Deposit _____ 16,858.50 15,000.00 U. S. Government Deposits 29,400.00 Time Commercial Certificates of De-70,014.46 Totals -----530,703.13 530,703.13 SAVINGS DEPOSITS, viz.: Book Accounts-Subject to Savings By-Laws _____ 1,507,850.62 Totals _____ 1,507,850.62 1,507,850.62 Customers' Bonds Deposited with Bank for Safe-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Delta, ss. I, Wm. Warmington, Cashier, of the above named bank do solemnly swear, that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

WM. WARMINGTON. Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of January,

E. O. PERRON, Notary Public, in and for Delta County, Mich. (My commission expires November 19, 1928.) Correct Attest W. R. SMITH A. J. YOUNG,

C. W. MALLOCH,

Other Minor Plans Placed on List for Spring Activities

Lansing, Jan. 9-(AP)-Another Gratiot avenue with the opening horn of M-10 is widened and of the building season this improved. spring.

Gratiot improvement The starting from the Eight-mile road | London Typist to is to be pushed towards Mt. Clemens as rapidly as finances will permit, John Haggerty chairman of the committee, said. He was unable to state definitely what mileage would be completed in 1928. The road eventually will be two strips of 40-foot pavement on a 200-foot right-of-

Other super-projects in the course of construction and undoubtedly will be extended this year, are the widening and double paving of Michigan and Grand River avenues. The committee starting laying

he foundation for the year's improvement program by awarding contracts for other projects in widely scattered parts of the Three were in the upper state. peninsula. Five miles of concrete on US-2 between Crystal proposed good-will invasion of Falls and Iron River, 2.5 miles of concrete on US-41 north of Calumet and 9.6 miles of concrete on US-41 south of Houghton will be built, the committee decided.

After listening to a delegation tell the urgent need for a trunk line route from Popple, in Huron county, to the lake, the committee placed 5 miles of the routethat is, from Popple to the intersection of M-38 in the trunk line system and ordered its improve ment this year with gravel. The remainder of the route may be added to the trunk line system later. A contract for grading and

draining nearly a mile of a new route for the River road between Saginaw and Bay City to avoid interference with General Motors water shipments was let.

If possible the work will be done this winter. The committee ordered a new trunk line through Hancock in the upper peninsula. The present route through the city is over a precipitious grade. The new location will take trunk line traf-

fic through the main street. A delegation from Genessee urged the improvement of M-15 major highway project was add-ed to the two now under way in from its intersection with M-10 the Detroit area when the high- north to Davison. It was said way committee of the state ad- the road while given an additionministrative board today ordered al outlet to the east side of Flint work started on the widening of and for use as a detour when a

Attempt Long Swim

Tangler, Morocco, Jan. 9-(P)-Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typist who has failed in two attempts to swim the Strait of Gibraltar, plans to make another attempt tomorrow. She will start for the Spanish coast from Cape Spartel.

Colds

When the air passages of the Throat and Nose are inflamed from a Cold, the inflammation will remain until the Cold is gone. To work off the Cold and to fortify the system against Grip and



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TODAY LAST TIMES

Hobart Bosworth Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9—(A)—A decree of the United States district court at Grand Rapids affirming an order of the referee denying an intervening petition of Charles W. Martin, Omaha, for reclamation of an automatic sprinkler system installed in the plant of the Thomas Descrit company of Grand Posteric C

Jacqueline Logan Richard Arlen



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Wesley Knaus tied with first

Woman's Club Will

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The regular meeting of the Esca-

naba Woman's club which is to be

of Iron Mountain as entertainer.

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bushels to the acre.

Delta County Crop Champions Will Be Honored by SAYS COKE GAS Escanaba Chamber of Commerce at Forum Dinner PLANT IS NEED

Winners of the Better Crops contest conducted in Delta county last year under auspices of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and farmer stockholders in the Danforth Holstein-Friesian association, will be guests of the Chamber at the first forum meeting of the year, to be held in the Delta hotel at 6:15 o'clock Thursday night. Reservations should be made before 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, It has been enounced. Early reservations re desired since a large crowd is expected to be present.

Awards in the better crops contest will be given to the follow ing farmers:

Potatoes: George McFadden, first; Robert Lesway second. Barley: Anderson Brothers, first; Henry Kasten, second.

Oats: Wesley Knaus and John Gasman, tied for first. Sugar Beets: Helmer Bruce and Rudolph Dahlberg, tied for

yield was 215 bushels an acre. The Anderson Brothers' barley plot yielded 38.5 bushels an acre, while Mr. Knaus and Gasman each had a 50-bushel an acre plot of oats. The prizes offered were St. Joseph Is Host to E. H. of oats. The prizes offered were second place in Ach class.

Skiver to Speak. C. E. Skiver, farm crops expert on the Michigan State College Upper Peninsula staff will deliver will be "The Value of Delta County's Basic Crops to the Dairy Industry." Joe Greenfield and his orchestra will furnish music durbe some other interesting features on the program.

The meeting is regarded as one of the most important of the season and it is expected that there will be an unusually large attend-

Longlevity Has Dangers as Well as Advantages, He Says.

governor, prominent educator and nominee, Atty. G. R. Empson of well as can be expected. No visiwheel horse of the Democratic Gladstone and E. L. Miller of Rapid tors are allowed for a few days. party in Michigan for the past River. 35 years, reached the seventyfifth milestone of his life today.

at his office in the capitol, be- have a definite bearing on deciding although he suffers a great deal tween puffs on a black cigar, the the upper peninsula championship, of pain, and discussed problems ranging points to their cerdit so far by virfrom the decedence of the sen- tue of their victory over Felch and ate to the possibility and advis- the St. Joseph squad is credited ability of prolonging the average with one point, received in their

versity of Michigan, that undue increase in longevity may lead to ed to the team winning the debate. a surplus of non-productives, charity of the physically fit," he said. "It may seem cruel to ex- vited to attend. press it, but I have felt for some time that modern science expends too much energy on prolongation of the lives of the unfit."

Is Studying Necrology. Reaching in a drawer of desk the senator then pulled out a nurse. necrology of the geniuses of past ages. "I am making a study of this," he said. "I find that the vast majority of those who have made great names in science, history, politics and other fields of endeavor, died in their 50's. Here and there we find a few who wrought great deeds in what to most would be the twilight of

striking example in Senator Warren of Wyoming, now in his eighty-fifth year, and whose present term runs until March 4. 1931. He is now chairman of the great appropriations committee ter posted on the finances of the government. He is more vigorous than many men of 60; he attends committee meetings and sessions of the senate regularly, and has charge of the appropriation bills, leading debate and answering from memory all ques-

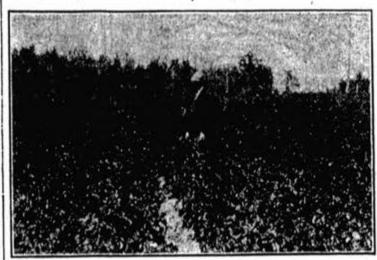
Asked whether he would be a candidate for re-election in 1928. Senator Ferris said he did not know. "But," he added, "my age would be no bar. My health was never better. I had never lost but five days from illness in my life. If I followed my own preference I would retire, do some traveling and finish the autobiography on which I had been working for several years.'

Sees Nomination of Al "Who will be the nominee of the Democratic party"? he was

"Gov. Al Smith of New York," was the quick answer. Then he

"If the Democratic party nominates him it should write modification of the prohibition law into its platform. But it won't have the courage to do it. The two big political parties are to-tally lacking in courage and almost a blank as to principles. The old demarkations of Hamilton and Jefferson have disappeared. If I were to write the principles of each party on separate sheets of paper, shuffle them, and then

pick one out, I could not which it represented. "Do you think Gov. Smith



The McPadden Brothers potato field which placed first in the con test yielded 215 bushels to the acre, the potatoes being of splendid

Mr. McFadden's winning potato DEBATE TEAMS

S. Trio; First Meeting Between Schools

St. Joseph's high school will be the principal address. His subject the host of the Escanaba high school negative debating team at a debate to be held in the St. Joseph ents of a son, named Donald Paul. audtorium at 8:15 o'clock this evening. This will be the first debate nie Jensen of this city. ing the evening. There will also ever held between the two local

schools The question for debate is: Resolved, that the direct primary States should be abolished. Both teams have been preparing for homes. many months on this topic and are well coached on the details of pub-

lic speaking and argumentation. The Escanaba negative team, coached by Clarence Zerbel, is composed of Rita Auerbach, Hilding Olson and Helen Snyder. The affirmative will be upheld by the St. Joseph team consisting of Clayton Leduc, Leslie Sullivan and George stoik. Sister Loretta is the coach of the St. Joseph trio. According to indications the debate will be esting. Atty. T. J. Riley has been and is as well as can be expected selected as the local man to act but is allowed no visitors. Washington, Jan. 9 .- Senator as chairman of the contest. The

This is the second bedate for amputated after an accident which each school and points won by occurred while he employed switch-Tilted back in a swivel chair either team in the contest will ing cars Saturday, is resting easily senator reminiscensed of the past The Escanaba squad has four debate against Gladstone. Votes "I am in thorough accord with returned by each of the three the recent statement of Dr. Clar-judges count one point in the ence C. Little, president of Uni- standings to the team winning that vote and the fourth point is award-

The debate will start promptly whose life would depend upon the at 8:15 o'clock in the St. Joseph auditorium and everybody is in-

Miss Dorothy Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murphy, 529 South Seventh stret, will leave tonight for Chicago where she will his enter Grant hospital as a student

> could be elected president?" "I do not know. Personally, I

have not an atom of religious prejudice in my makeup. I should like to see the issue of religion as a qualification for office setscore and ten or beyond and tied once for all. But the mere nomination of Al Smith will not settle it if he is not also elected.

Childishness of Senate "There is always the possibility of some of the Democrats of the south may put up an independent Democratic ticket, which would spell disaster for the regular organization. I can remember how my father hated to vote for Horace Greeley when he was nomand no man in public life is bet- inated by the Democrats in 1872. Greeley had been a Republican and for years had called the Democrats all sorts of names." "What do you think of the

senate as a legislative body?" "I enjoyed my work as gover nor of Michigan much more than am enjoying the senate. I am frequently disgusted at the politics and the endless debate on every subject that comes before the senate. The childishness with which senators filibustered and defeated important measures in the closing days of the last ses-sion was a shock from which I have never quite recovered."

St. Francis Hospital

Miss Elsie Kuuva who submitted to an operation for ruptured appen dix is as well as can be expected but is allowed no visitors.

Mrs. John Sowa of Fayette was admitted vesterday and will undergo an operation today. Miss Adelaide Laviolette who un-

derwent an operation for appendicitis is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Scott. 704 South Twelfth street, are the par-

Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Jen-Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Ross are the parents of a son who was named

James Roy. Mrs. Charles Gunderson, Mrs. system of nominating condidates Frances Hoppe of Defiance, Mrs. for public offices in the United Harold Sullivan are among the patients who have returned to their work with the extension division an adequate supply of coke, that

Mrs. Hannah Weberg of Ensign is doing nicely. Mrs. Margaret Lins is now able

to sit up after having suffered a paralytic stroke some time ago, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stenlund Rapid River are the parents of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacques of

daughter. of the Webster schol, underwent an ed by Mesdames R. H. Banks, Alex Clement W. Flannagan, principal closely contested and very inter. operation for appendicitis Sunday

Bark River are the parents of a

Mrs. Harry Barkell submited to Woodbridge N. Ferris, former judges will be Atty. O'Hara of Me- an operation yesterday and is as

Charles Larson who had an arm

Jones Appointed Boys Conference County Chairman

James J. Jones, of Gladstone, has been appointed chairman for Delta County to promote the Older Boys' Conference delegations. Mr. Jones is selecting a chairman for each town in the county, through whom posters, descriptive folders and registration cards will be distributed. Escanaba and Gladstone are both planning to send large delega-

This year's conference will be held at Sault Ste. Marie, February 17th, 18th and 19th. Soo committees are already at work securing homes to house the visiting delegates, making preparations for the big conference banquet and special features of the

Miss Thelma Johnson of Chicago has left for her home after a week-end visit with friends in

North Star Members

Your membership fee is due and should be paid this month. HENRY CARLSON, Sec'y.

SKATE SHARPENING

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Club Some Interesting Facts

That one of the greatest needs of this community, for the attraction of new industries here, is the establishment of a modern coke gas plant, was the statement made before members of the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday by C. J. Bachman, who for several months has been engaged in conducting research and experimental work here for the Delta Chemical company and the Escanaba Paper company. At the outset of his address, Mr. Bachman made it plain that he held no portfolio for any interest seeking the purchase of the municipal gas plant in Escanaba, but gave it as his opinion, as a chemical engineer, that Escanaba's present gas plant is antiquated, inefficient and incapable of producing place in the oats contest. The a high standard of fuel gas. "Whether such a plant as I outyield of the winning plots was 50

line is constructed by the city to take the place of its present plant, or whether it is constructed by outside parties, does not interest me," Mr. Bachman. "I merely know that water gas, such as is furnished from the municipally Mrs. A. G. Buckman owned plant here, is not a good general purpose fuel gas and the investigation I have made has convinced me that the present cityowned plant must be replaced withheld at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon at 3 in the next four of five years. When o'clock, will be unusually interest. a new plant is constructed, whething as the club will hear an ex. er by the city or by private parties, cellent program, having secured the it seems certain that in the light talented artist, Mrs. A. G. Buckman of modern experience, a coke gas plant will be the type that will be decided upon

Mrs. Buckman has been connect-Coke Supply Needed. ed with the University of Kansas "And I would strongly urge that as head of the extension department, and has been in lyceum and when the new plant is constructed that it be planned with a view of chautauqua work. She has had considerable experience in extension having a surplus supply of gas and of the University of Wisconsin and may be used in attracting indusalso one year with the extension tries to this city that are not now represented here. With a plant department of the Marquette State having a capacity of say a hundred and fifty million cubic feet of gas Wednesday afternoon's meeting annually and a consequent annual will be an open house session when output of between 9,000 and 10,000 non-members will be heartly weltons of coke, there would be an incomed. Anyone interested in Women's club work is cordially invited centive offered for seeking out industries that could use that surto attend. A nominal fee will be plus gas and coke. With an adequate coke and gas supply, with |5 Mrs. L. A. Erickson is chairman iron ore at your doors and a harbor of the afternoon's program, assistthat is unsurpassed, all of the elements would be offered necessary Rogers, John Comminsky and W. J. for the establishment of an extensive steel plant here. With these France's wealth is estimated at | condictions supplied I believe it to

tain that a rolling mill of some type would be established at this

PLANT IS NEED Mr. Bachman asserted that the capacity of the city's present gas plant is being rapidly approached Mr. Bachman asserted that the and held that the replacing of the present plant with a more modern Engineer Gives Rotary and larger plant is a matter that must command the attention of the city government and others interested in the future of the city. Power in Air?

Mr. Bachman is an electrical, as well as a chemical engineer, and in Delta county are invited to atfollowing his address concerning the gas plant situation here, he predicted that within the next thirty years, power for the operation all industries in all sections of the country, ships at sea and airplanes in the air, will be broad-

cast by radio, from super-power stations scattered throughout the land. To accomplish this Mr. Bachman asserted it is only necessary to find some means of controling radio waves and he pointed to the fact that more progress has been made in the development of radio in six years than had been possible in fifty years of experinemting with the telephone and telegraph. He asserted it as his belief that power for operating all industry and traffic will be generated not only from harnessing all available water supply but through the establishment of monster plants at the mouths of

Mr. and Mrs. L. McFadden of Racine who spent two weeks visiting friends in this city and at points in Delta County have returned to their home.

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AND IF I BUY THREE

By Williams

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FIRE INSURANCE RATES.

attempting to adopt recommenda- sian association. cuts in insurance rates.

Then, along come the under- One of the ways future progress sistance, the equipment of the largest and most enthusiastic. department is graded as "fair" and the fire limits in the building code are inadequate. These, and a score of other things provide a this one, has a small but exceedall along.

pens, however, that Escanaba's at home. rates are about the same as the Reasons—if any are given rates in other cities of similar ter supplies are not nearly so dependable.

ports are hide-and-seek affairs, or able products. They go looking whether the city has been too op- today for something "different" timistic about chances for reduc- and tomorrow for something "just tions, is a question which few like" that which someone else observers here would care to an- has. swer, at this moment. It is cerience will make property owners a trifle more skeptical about the relation of fire-fighting equip- gets results. Just how much of ment to insurance rates.

report is, we believe, worthy of steps of the community maverick serious consideration. That is the is a question which might merit enforcement of building code reg- some intensive reasearch and ulations within the present fire earnest medidation. limits. It may be freely admitted that on numerous occasions, the spirit, and perhaps even the letter, of the ordinance has been stretched in order to permit rebuilding or repairing structures which, by the terms of the ordinance, should have been torn down. These concessions have been made with the idea that decided improvements in the appearance of the buildings without schools.

The Escanaba Daily Press increasing the fire hazards, have Merning Newspaper Published by The been justified. Perhaps, from a practical standpoint, the city has acted for the best. These instances, however, appear to constitute one of the major reasons given in the report for the rating accorded the property owners

> . Whether correction of this situation would have any effect on future surveys, however, is problematical. The underwriters, to say the least, are hard to please.

THE FIRST FORUM.

The extent of the interest maintained by the business interests of Escanaba in the progress of agriculture in this community, will be reflected in the attendance at the Chamber of Commerce forum meeting to be held in the Delta Hotel Thursday night.

Guests of the Chamber, at the forum, will include the winners of prizes in the "Better Crops" contest conducted under Chamber of Commerce auspices during the For ten years Escanaba has last summer; and the stockhold- A chicago woman is objecting to paying \$25,000 to surbeen earnestly and energetically ers of the Danforth Holstein-Frie-

reductions in insurance rates estimate the value, to this com- n't have cared whether her nose would be granted. Improvements munity, of the importance of betin equipment have been numerous ter crops and better dairy cattle. and substantial. The department The crops contest winners, and is just like every feminine nose has been motorized, water pres- the stockholders in the Holstein- in the block. sure increased and stabilized, an Friesian association are leaders in inspection system inaugurated and the organized attempts to bring a score of other suggestions plac- about substantial improvements ed in effect, all based on reports in both lines. They will have evof the underwriters' organization. ery reason to guage the interest Each improvement, the city was of the community in general in told, would be a step towards their efforts, by the greeting accorded them Thursday night.

is far-removed from outside as- year ought to be one of the most of anything."

MAVERICKS.

Every community, including reason-or excuse-for leaving ingly frisky maverick population rates about where they have been -individuals who, unbranded by Escanaba is one of the few cit- der around the entire range with- body. He can, but the regretable trouble. If you're looking for a real Guthrie and when the sun went ies of its size in Michigan with out a thought of the responsibili- angle is that he seldom does. two motor-equipped fire stations ties they owe to their home WOMAN, AGED 77, manned by full-time crews. There "ranch." The sun, to them, is are no volunteers in the Escanaba brighter, the grass is greener, the department. Mains and hydrants water clearer and the company in the mercantile district were more congenial everywhere and changed, not so long ago, to con- anywhere else. They take a form with the underwriters' speci- measure of unexplainable pride fications. The supply of water and satisfaction in their wanderis limited only to the capacity of ings. They have a feeling that ing greatly influenced by Ar-feed and hardware supplies—and Lake Michigan. It would seem doing their buying out of town menian rugs and shawls, says a won't be able to pay for it. Man but presently you'll see them comthat these facts would have some makes them just a little superior fashion item. After all this coun-

present a startling variety. Qualwholly or partially volunteer, say, is too low or else it's a lit- of self-opening farm-yard gate? where equipment is considerably the better than they desire. Seless efficient and where the wa- lections are so large as to be confusing or not large enough. Prices are too high, or else Whether the underwriters' re- they're too low to insure depend-

Cattlemen of the plains have a somewhat harsh, perhaps, but it be leap year. this system could be applied in One suggestion contained in the an effort to cure the wandering

POOR DOGGIES. DOT: That boy I was just dancing with certainly ought to

have the S. P. C. A. sicked onto BETTY: What on earth for?

DOT: Why, for the awful beating he gave my dogs .- Life.

Providence was the first city in the United States to have open air

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

Copyright 1927 by Douglas Malloch TALK OF GETTING OLD. We talk of getting older, friend; I wonder, though, if that's the word? Who thinks about the Summer's end Will miss the song of many a bird. I, too, the Autumn days behold,

But I am getting more than old. For I am getting richer, yet Not richer in the wealth I own. But richer in the love I've met And richer in the friends I've known. Youth only strangers seems to see,

But every neighbor nods to me. And I am getting wiser, too, Not wise in wisdom taught in books. But wiser in the false, the true, For now I know how virtue looks Though rags the youngster greets with mirth. Beneath the rags I see the worth.

And I am getting stronger, strong In faith, where youth inclines to doubt, Can bear my sorrow, suffer wrong, And find them less to grieve about. Youth stumbles upward toward the dawn, Age has a staff to lean upon.

We talk of getting older, friend. Youth may have much, but age has these Faith that grows firmer toward the end, Experience, and memories. And, as the eternal years unfold Why need we talk of getting old?

SALESMAN SAM

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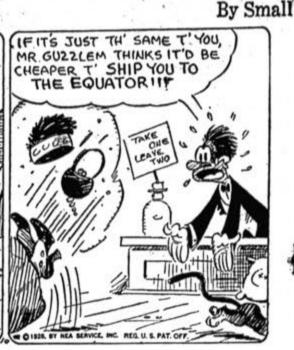
NO ROMEO AN' JULIET REHEARSAL





AND IF I PURCHASE





The Piffle Hook

geons for straightening her nose. If she could have afforded to pay tions of fire underwriters so that It would be difficult to over- \$25,000 for the job, she wouldwas straight. It may be presumed that she wanted an original job

> "Would \$10,000 cause you to forget?" inquires the heading on a magazine article. We can say, with hesitation that \$10,-000 would easily cause us to forget things that never hap-

ANDY SKAGGS says he conwriters again with a lengthy set can be stimulated is by making cluded that an egoist is " a feller headed. of requirements that have not certain that past improvements that thinks he knows as much as yet been met. The fire depart- have been noted and appreciated. you know about something about ment is "undermanned," the city The first forum meeting of the which neither of you know much

An Iowa girl won a prize of \$50 for making the most attractive home made hat, which will just about pay for the new hat she has been intending to

A FLEA, says a naturalist, can the hot iron of civic loyalty, wan- jump 200 times the length of his

LEARNS TO SWIM

-Headline Now all she needs is a can of axle grease and a ticket to

NECKTIE PATTERNS are be-

fashioned genius who was always size where the departments are ity of merchandise at home, they trying to invent some new type

> Elephants in pastel shades are being used as decorations on many articles of wearing apparel, according to a New York observer. Somehow we have always associated elephants in pastel shades with straightjackets and padded cells.

in this country will increase tain, however, that past expersystem, and an effective one, of business dopester estimates. half interest. What do you say?" dealing with mavericks. It's Truly, for the pedestrian, this will

> The Curtis presidential boom is now being felt in Alaska where its reverberations caused a glacier to start skidding down a mountainside.

CAN YOU think of a more pathetic figure than the girl the way?" whose lips are so red that she can't find lipstick red enough to make them redder?

Sagacious bloke Is Adolph Phleck, He never gets A rubber check

HAL: Get ready to enjoy a real laugh. My new joke will deliver

-SLIVER Yes! Yes; But Will it Be Fully Equipped?

JANUARY THAWS are easy on the coal pile, encouraging to the last year's overcoat, but they offer little comfort to the chap who's trying to make a three-

year old pair of golashes survive

So They Say:

Eve had the best husband in the world-at that time.-Ionia Sentinel-Standard.

An English groom fainted three times during the ceremony but finally was married. Even in brutal football they would have sent in a substitute before that.—The

A realtor is not necessarily realist.—Bay City Times.

"Anti-Tipping Bill for Massachusetts." No use, such measple to whom the tips are offered are too polite to refuse them .-Owosso Argus-Press.

The motorist will find that he can do almost anything with the the mayor after he was hurt in pedestrian if he will just approach him right.-Grand Rapids Press.

Mr. Mellon does not even choose Niles Daily Star.

seized the opportunity!

perful and bucket. Another man, would have to run up and just off the train, had sold entirely hello. out of a huge stock of sandwiches.

"No, I haven't. Don't know what

I'd do with one."

How much money have you got?" ably. He had five hundred dollars than once the echoes rang with in his pocket, representing part the bark of six-guns. payment of Pawnee Bill's debt to him, but he saw no reason for telling his business to strangers.

The fat little man held up a hand. opportunity, I've got it to give you. How would you like to invest in a business?"

"Hadn't given it a thought. What kind of business?"

"The hardware and feed business. Listen: My pocket was pickshipment comin' in-lumber and supply. bearing on the situation. It hapto those who spend their money try did for the starving Armenpens, however, that Escanaba's let home prospects 've gone up in smoke." | things."

He made a gesture of despair. "Think of it! A hardware business-plows and tools, seeds, feed -in a place like this. There's a fortune in it."

Harrison felt an eager thrill and shoved his hand in his pocket. To be a part of this clamoring, bustling growth about him; to help build a new country, be a part of

"I've got five hundred dollars," he said calmly, and the little man THE NUMBER of automobiles laid a trembling hand on his arm. "I won't try to run a bargain twenty-two per cent in 1928, a with you. Five hundred buys a cials to head things up, a marshal "If it's all right with you it's all right with me."

"It's settled! Come along with me," and still holding Harrison's arm he led the way to his claim, "My name," he said, "is Perkins-Fred Perkins. Man, you don't know what a lifesaver you are! I had every penny tied up in this thing. What's your name, by

"Harrison-Tony Harrison." "Glad to meet you—now that you're my pardner. This is my son, Freddy. I'm a widower."

Freddy Perkins was a freckle faced boy of fifteen. He accepted Tony's handshake with a grin and then stood in open-mouthed awe in contemplation of Cherokee.

"Soon as the lumber comes in. we'll build," announced the bustling elder Perkins. "May be in tonight. "And maybe not for a week,"

Tony told him. "The way freight's coming down, the tracks'll bel blocked solid." "Lord! I hope not. Where you sleepin' tonight?

Harrison smiled. "I'm used to sleeping in the open. "Bunk right in this tent pard-

He would think about it, Tony said. Meanwhile, I think I'll browse around town. It's kind of exciting to look at. First of all, though, I'll put that five hundred of ours in the bank." Half an hour later he had a re-

to be talked to about running .-Battle Creek Enquirer and News.

Adolescent insanity is declared to be on the decrease here in America. Well, maybe so, but how do you account for their

Chicago ought to be able to. clean up-otherwise what are they doing with all that purloined ures always fail because the peo- water? Port Huron Times Her- Harrison murmured soberly.

> Big Bill Thompson has named as health commissioner a physi- the Strip. There wasn't near clan who "made a new face" for an explosion. Maybe Mr. Thompson figured that was the kind of health expert Chicago needed .-

CHAPTER XLIII. ceipt for his deposit and Cherokee

was taking him through the town. Guthrie! A mere way station Wouldn't Pawnee Bill laugh when this morning and now a city of he learned he was in the hardthousands! Tents were springing ware business? And Joe Craigup everywhere, and a sign on the what would he think? — Craig, largest of these proclaimed it a who entertained a vast contempt hotel—the Guthrie House. A little for every occupation save one. He farther on a bank, also doing busi- would have to see Craig; that was ness in a tent. Harrison marveled. certain. As soon as things were a The quickness with which men little settled in Guthrie and his business - how strange that Water was being sold, by the dip-sounded!—running smoothly, he

"Or at least let him know what Food and drink, the primal necestic sities . . . "Cherokee, I've got two big re-A voice spoke in his ear: "You grets-one that I couldn't keep got a claim, pardner?" and Harri- my mouth shut in front of Rita, son swung around and beheld a ro- the other that I've been so damntund little man, hatless and bald- ed ungrateful to Titus Moore and Joe Craig."

He spent the night in Fred Perkins' tent but Guthrie did not set-The man eyed him calculatingly. tle down to sleep. Men talked through the night and moved "Well, now," Tony began irrit- about, excited restless; and more

The firm of Perkins and Harrison was fortunate. The next day their lumber arrived, and part of 'I know you're thinking it ain't their supplies. The sound of drivany of my business, but I'm in ing hammers rang through down on the second day there were other frame buildings in the town to keep the land office company. The hardware store began do-

ing business before the flimsy structure which housed it was fined comin' down on the train from ished. There was a rush for tools Arkansas City and I haven't got a -hammers, saws, nails, planesdollar left. I've got a big freight and Perkins had to order a new "Everybody's rushin' to build,

now, holdin' it down-and all my wait till they begin to need Freight continued to pour into Guthrie and rumor had it that the line to the north was so badly

blocked with the heavy traffic that

it had been necessary to sidetrack

cattle trains from Texas. And the cattle were dying for lack of wa-And Guthrie was politically minded, despite the fact that Congress had neglected to provide Oklahoma with a government. Men walked to the polls on the second day and cast their ballots in a little tent flying the flag of the United States. Law and order

whose honesty and fearlessness could be relied on. A few days later Pawnee Bill arrived in quest for Tony Harrison. "I saw your sign-'Perkins and Harrison, Hardware' - and wandered in," he laughed. "Great Caesar! To think that you've settled down to a business career!'

was the watchword-some offi-

"And making money - that's the best part of it," Tony told him. "We sell out faster than we can stock up. The farmers are drifting in already to buy seed and plows, and we've ordered a supply of kitchen ranges. Harness, feed-anything you want."

The long-haired man's eyes winkled. Here was enthusiasm where he had least expected Ito find it. "You don't know how downright pleased I am to see you settled and satisfied. Figuring on staying?"

"He'd better stay," Fred Perkins put in. "He's the brains of! the business, and he just about built the store by himself. Where'd I be without him?" "He has a habit of making him-

self useful at most anything,' Pawnee Bill said and let his hand linger on Tony Harrison's shoul-"Through with the show der. business?" he asked him.

Look here; why don't you stay I can."
down here?" He l

"I contracted to lead them in not to stick. No sir. Next year I'll that'll take me as far as Red have another show of my own." He had been to Oklahoma City, Pawnee Bill informed them and well; and then home to Mrs. Lildead. Did you hear about it?"

"Couch! How?" "He took a quarter-section in Oklahoma City and it seems there that he had been kild in a fight, taste in clothes?—Lansing State was another claimant. The other and in a farm house near Wellingman hid behind a pile of fence ton, Kansas, his wife and mother posts and shot him. It's a damh were half crazed with grief and shame. First Payne, then Couchneither of them lived to see their work bring fruit. "For all their efforts-death,"

> to agitate for the opening of more chapter. land-the Sac and Fox country or enough to go around, this time, Pawnee Bill shook his head.

and women in Oklahoma.

There's a lot of heartbroken men was the more valuable man. The Strip, Tony, will be the last to go. Evergreen trees retain their The cattlemen will hang on till leaves all the year round.

OUT OUR WAY

FOR GUM. PASS IT AROUND. PLAIN DINING ROOM SETS ARE COMING BACK IN STYLE, AND I'D LIKE A



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

MY FULL NAME, WER AH, WMY IN FILLING OUT YOUR APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE ENTIRE NAME IS MAJOR AMOS MR HOOPLE, YOU WILL BARNABY HOOPLE, - DIRECT ANSWER THE QUESTIONS I DESCENDENT OF OCTAVIUS, THE ASK, AS ACCURATELY AS CONQUEROR, DUKE OF WENDOVIA! MY AGE IS, AH, FORTY-SIX! YOUR MEMORY SERVES !. NOW THEN, WYOUR FULL AND MY OCCUPATION, NAME ? - YOUR AGE ? WELL AH, M SCIENTIST MEXPLORER MARCHAEOLOGIST, M HUNTER .-YOUR OCCUPATION ?~ - PATRON OF THE FINE ARTS, AND THEN I MAN OF LETTERS, -AND WILL GO ON WITH HOLDER OF HONORARY COLLEGES THE REST! DEGREES, MAL AND, OH YES, A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ! ME BUT THAT CONTINUE ! S OF LITTLE CONTINUE ! IMPORTANCE! -

"The way things look now. the end. I'll continue to do what French Schoolma'am He lighted a cigar. "I'm puling

THE START OF WHOLESALE PERJURY

tomorrow. Got business Fork. From there I'll take the Cannonball Green's stage to Caldshook his head sadly. "Couch is lie. Reckon she's getting worried

He left the next morning. Ahead of him traveled a report mourning his death. (To Be Continued)

Rita Moore and her father start back to the Bar K and Rita towns where their progress is more Well, I suppose the next move is makes a confession. In the next certain and rapid than around

> Likes Nevers Best. Pop Warner, who coached Jim horpe and Ernie Nevers when each was at his best, says Nevers

Gradually, also, women are being taken into the faculties of the higher institutions but there where the pay is best the men are fighting

hard for their jobs.

the business of teaching.

The first waterproof cloth was ade by a Scotch chemist, Charles Macintosh, in 1823.



grass widow.

LIQUOR CASES ARE DISMISSED

Absence of Principle Wit- CHILD'S BODY DELICATE EN-1 physicians is being turned to a nesses Against Two **Violators Cause**

The cases of Fred Morton and Frank Skok, charged with violation of the prohibition law, were dismissed by Justice of the Peace Henry E. Ranguette yesterday. Dismissal was due to the continued absence of the principal witness, who obtained the evidence in the

so cases of dry law violation against Kasmir Milkiewicz, Stephenson avenue soft drink parlor proprietor, remain to be disposed of. One case growing out of a raid by police on December 24 has been continued until January 7. Testimony in another case in connection with Milkiewicz's arrest on December 13 has been concluded, and Justice of the Peace Ranguette will render a decision within a few

The hearing of the case of John Sullivan, Third avenue north soft drink parlor owner, was continued until February 8. James Powers, his being involved in an assault children. and battery case. Powers was arrestor several days ago when he struck his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Powers, 217 Stephenson avenue, on the head with a hammer while under the influence of liquor. In a to the advantage of the child. sworn affidavit given to police, Powers said he had procured the

quor from Sullivan. The case of Mary Shea, charged with possession of liquor, will be heard before Justice of the Peace Ranguette at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 17.

CITY BRIEFS

Miss Esther Karvala has returned to her home at Iron River after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Leanard Karvala of Green Bay is a spest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Dubard. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dery, Mr. Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Decost, Jr., of Gladstone have returned from Menominee where

late Joseph Devost, George Waltenbaugh of Wabeno, Wis., is spending a few days with relatives at Lathrop, Mich.

Miss Johanna Wilson of Eau Claire, Wis., is visiting with friends in the city.

who spent the week at the home view of the Straits and a back- offers a variety of special courses of friends in this city has return- ground of hills and groves on in music, art, languages and comed to his ome.

Councilmon C. J. Burns left Sunday morning for Manitoulin Island, where he will be the guest of Lawcity, for ten days.

Mrs. Ida Elliott, South Seventh street, has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nerbon and daughter Joyce motored to Marinette Sunday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janders, 931 Miller street.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Durraime and Mr. and Mrs. Hanson motored from Marinette Saturday to visit at the Nerbon home, 714 Ludington street,

Sunday for Richmond, Ind., to visit with friends.

Andrews Sawmill Resumes Operations Within Few Days

company's sawmill, which was scheduled to re-open yesterday, until Wednesday or Thursday, it was announced by James R. Andrews, general manager, yester

Some delay was occasioned by the installation of a large electric motor in the power plant. Most of the working force has been engaged and shipments of logs have been coming in steadily during the past week so that all will be in readiness to start this

Kiwanis Planning Birthday Program

The thirteenth anniversary of the organization of the first Kiwants club will be observed in Escanaba next Monday night with a dinner party in the Ludington hotel to which the wives of members will be invited. The anniversary will be celebrated by all of the 1700 cities of the United States and Canada where Kiwanis clubs are now flourishing. Yesgerday's weekly luncheon meeting the local club was devoted entirely to discussion of business

Sande Is in Europe. Earle Sande, barred from American race tracks, plans to ride w European mounts during

his stay on the continent. Department of Labor reports show that 107,257 children 14 and 15 years of age received first regular employment certificates in 1926. This is a gain of five per cent over 1925.

Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

GINE NEEDING ADJUST. MENT OFTEN.

In the annual report of officer of the board of education of Great Britain, the statement is made that from fourth to one-third of all children entering school need medi- sils, the adenoids and of cal attention.

defect, but for a general applica- similar complaints. tion to the entire body. In other words, the child's body is like ally pale and thin, listless and a delicate engine that requires spathetic in appearance, but excertain necessary adjustments in citable and liable to habit spasm, view of the fact that greater headaches and unexplainable fev stress is to be put upon it.

Faults. The general terms for describing such a condition are mal- the body may be concerned, but nourishment, debility, delicate also such difficulties as are concondition, nervousness, and so cerned with the child's heredity forth. The figures vary in vari- the manner in which it is fed ous communities, depending up- and the fact that it lives unhyon the severity of the examina-

It is possible that much of this condition is dependent on heredity and that even the best the state's principal witness,' told of scientific attention may not be the court that he was not disposed able to modify greatly the perto testify at this time because of centage of physically defective

On the other hand, such turbances as errors of vision, decaying teeth and difficulties hearing due to secondary infection may certainly be corrected

Classifying Types. More and more the attention of

classification of human beings according to constitutional types. George Newman, chief medical two main types, one of which he describes as catarrhal and the sler yesterday.

other as neuropathic. A catarrhal child has a tendency toward infection of the tonthe lymph glands. It also is likely Most frequently this attention to suffer frequently with colds is required not for some specific and to show signs of eczema and

Neuropathic children are usu-

only the specific disturbances of gienically without sufficient sleep

or nurture. Early Years Important. The earliest years of life, preceding school life, are largely re-

the London Lancet, medical officers who have carried out continuous supervision of children from pre-natal existence to school age all agree that the incidence of defects in such supervised children is far less than in those who have not had continuous su-

Nuns Work in St. Ignace Where Fr. Marquette Lived SPECIAL

ic Straits of Mackinac, the meeting of the waters of Lakes Huron and Michigan, stands the Ursu-

line Acamedy of Our Lady of the Straits, at St. Ignace, Mich. In less than another life span it will be 300 years since Pere Marquette passed through the Straits of Mackinac and discovered the Mississippi River, Chris- to class rooms. and Mrs. Cyprian Devost of this tlanizing the Indians as he went. city, Mr. and Mrs. John Devost, But the Ursuline Academy on this historic spot dates only from 1896 when two nuns from Chatham. Ont., answered the invitation of

Bishop Donated Land

St. Ignace to found a school.

bishop of Marquette, and came to

Bishop Vertin proved his interest in the undertaking by donating five acres of land which had previously been diocesan property. This site proved well adapted which cedars, beech and maple trees grew in profusion.

In April, 1927 Mother Angela, the first superior of the new academy, set out with two comrence J. Buck, formerly of this panions for the new foundation. They took up their temporary residence in a well-furnished house which the thoughtfulness of their friends had made as comfortable as possible. The religious entered immediately upon their duties, their first work being the preparation of a large class of boys and girls for their First Holy Sore Throat Communion. They also formed a class of music pupils.

Dedicated in 1898 During the next year building work on the new school proceeded at a rapid pace. In January, 1898, the convent was solemnly blessed by the Bishop of Mar-Miss Valverda Anderson left quette and dedicated to the Mother of God under the title of Our Lady of the Straits. Other religious workers had by this time been sent out from the motherhouse in Chatham and systematic school work was begun in all de-

In the following decade the growth of the academy was so The Diamond Pole and Piling rapid that existing accommodations proved entirely inadequate better than gargles. Ask for for both Sisters and pupils. Ac- Thoxine. 35c., 60c. and \$1.00. will not resume sawing operations cordingly plans were made for a Sold by Ellsworth Drug Store and more modern and commodious all good drug stores.

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Has Flourished As a result of the persistent efforts of the Ursuline Sisters the 20 years that have passed since their arrival in St. Ignace finds they attended the funeral of the the Rt. Rev. John Vertin, third the institution flourishing far beyond the dreams of its foundresses. The Ursuline Academy is a boarding and day school for young women and girls in grade and high school classes.

Besides the regular high school course, which meets the requirements of the Catholic University of America, the University of to the needs of the Ursulines, em- Michigan and the State Board of John J. Nickols of Milwaukee bracing it did a magnificent Public Instruction, the school mercial studies.

WILCOX IS VERSATILE. "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue football captain this year, stars in three sports at his school-foot-

ball, basketball and baseball. Mount Elbruz in the Caucasus range is the highest mountain in

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> City trucks are being used this week to make the rounds of homes in city to gather the trees, which will be used at the municipal skating rinks for protection against the drifting of snow. It will be much easier to collect the trees if they are placed in front of the homes, it is pointed out, for many of the rear yards are nigh inaccessible.

Child Watches As Doctors Operate

Anna Sadlowski, 12, of Perronville, and who submitted to an operation for appendictis last week at St. Francis hospital, has been classed among the model nationts treated in a hospital When Anna was taken to this city to consult a physician ten sponsible for fixing the child's days ago, she was suffering from character and thereby its future. I a severe cold and an acute at-As has been pointed out by tack of appendicitis. Owing to the severe cold she was not permitted to take an anesthetic and she submitted to the operation with only the use of a local anaesthetic. She watched the surgeons and sisters during the operation and seemed rather interested in the work. She is im-

proving rapidly.

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many a day's work. The workers in the Straus Silk Mills in Trenton are a particularly fresh, wholesome-looking lot of women. And so we asked them what they do to prevent aching and strain from standing at a spinning frame

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CANCEL-JURY FOR JANUARY

Disposition of the cases listed citizenship on this score. ances and pleas of guilty in crim- familiar with certain details of inal matters. There were no the government of which they jury cases on the calendar. | are now a part.

Manistique men who pleaded guilty when arraigned at the opening session were Eri Palmer, carry out their unique ceremony charged with violation of the liquor law, and Raymond Henry, practice which originated with charged with forgery.

Reasons for a nolle prosequi spread to all parts of the United motion in cases against Allan States. Mrs. W. L. Middlebrook, Tweedy of Germfask were to be president of the club, was filed by Pros. Atty. V. I. Hixson. spokesman of the committee, Tweedy was charged with three which also included Mrs. Marp

statutory offenses. Juda L. H. Fead of Newberry is presiding at the court session here after a long absence, caus- president, who also called ated by his assignment to the House of David hearing at Benton Harbor. John A. France, Sault Ste. Marie, is officiating at his old post of court stenogra-

Brusie, Wilson, On Committee for Boys' Conference

George H. Brusie, president of the Berry Chemical company, has been appointed chairman for Schoolcraft county to promote the Older Boys' Conference delega-Mr. Brusle has selected Russell H. Wilson, principal of the Ministique high school, as Manistane chairman. Supt. J. M. Barrett is serving as chairman for Cooks. Both towns will send large delegations. Posters, descriptive folders and registration cards are now being distri-

This year's conference is to be held at Sault Ste. Marie, February 17, 16 and 19. Soo committees are already at work securing homes to house the visiting delegates, making preparations for the big conference banquet and special features of the

Speakers of national importance are being secured by G. R. Empson, of Gladstone, chairman of the program.

Tribune Printer Resigns to Open Electrical Shop second and third money.

George William Gillingham, formerly with the Tribune Publishing company of Manistique, announced yesterday that he had resigned his position with the local printery in order to devote A. will be held in the kindergarmore time to his rapidly growing ten room, Central school, toelectrical service work. Pending night at 7:45. the securing of a down-town location, he will maintain an elec- given: tric service shop at his residence, 508 Michigan avenue. Mr. Gillingham has been doing

electrical work throughout the Duet. city for the past few years, and is a dealer in electrical supplies in addition to his installation and repair business. He will cordial invitation is extended to continue to handle wiring, fixtures, appliances, and motors, and will attend to repair jobs at the shop on Michigan avenue.

Albert Fiebernitz and Ed Senff Monday morning for Albert will be employed at the Chevrolet factory.

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FOUR BECOME CITIZENS IN COURT MONDAY

Character is the prime requi-

site for good citizenship, in the opinion of Judge L. H. Fead, who yesterday granted final naturalization papers to four applicants There will be no jury trials in at the opening session of circuit the January term of Schoolcraft court. Two or three of the pecounty circuit court, which open- titioners were rather uncertain in Manistique Monday morn- their answers on questions of od jurors have been notified government, but Judge Fead It will not be necessary for found that they were all industhem to report for duty this trious and of good reputation, and he refused to deny them for jury hearing was made Mon- were coutloned, however, that it day forenoon through continu- was their duty to become more

Members of the Manistique Woman's club were present to of welcome to the new citizens, a the local club and has now

Holbein and Mrs. Fred Graham. The new citizens were given a cordial welcome by the club assumed with the privilege of schaettle of Manistique. citizenship. Each of the four

a souvenir pamphlet and a half. Deveroye, Anna Gasperich Butala, Adolph Godin and Elrick An- sharp. Wintnesses for the apwere Henry Deveroye, Victor J.

Stewart; Ole Johnson, J. Gissberg. Other representatives of the Woman's club present, in addition to the naturalization committee were: Mrs. A. S. Putnam, Mrs. Fred R. Griffin, Mrs. F. M. Orr and Mrs. C. E. Clement.

Weber and Orr On Top in Elk Bowling Series

Hitting the high mark of the tle, Elk street. series, Henry Weber and Wesley bowling contest by totalling 991. two months at the home of her and leave them scraps. . . Of the four teams who have parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mcrolled so far, A. C. Ludlow and Cauley, Michigan avenue. Brusie are third on a count of where he is attending school.

Six teams are left to complete their semi-finals this week, after Ask Return of which five pairs will be eliminated and the remaining quintet of teams will fight it out for first,

Central P. T. A. Meets Tonight A meeting of the Central P. T

The following program will b

Mrs. Gayar and Nan Gayar-Piano Duet. Rev. and Mrs. J. Grosa-Vocal

Ross Collier-Violin Solo, The program will be followed by a short business meeting. A

Woodmen Circle Has Installation Tomorrow Night

Installation of officers in the held Friday evening, January 13, Wednesday evening.

Each member has the privilege of inviting a friend or two. and there will be a lunch of coffee, sandwiches and cookies served after the installation ceremony, with a special session for members and their guests.

SEEK CLUE ON **COUPE STOLEN** AT MANISTIQUE

Police at Manistique are on the look-out for a Ford coupe, stolen Saturday evening from its parking place near the Gero theater. According to the description furnished Chief of Police John A. Peterson by the owner, Nile Byers of Hiawatha, the car was a 1926 model, and was equipped with 1927 license plates, number 295-747, issued at Battle Creek.

The motor number is 13,726,074. The machine sought by local authorities may be identified by a broken window on the right side, which was temporarily repaired

No clue as to the identity of the thief or the possible disposition of the car had been reported

CITY BRIEFS

A son was born Sunday morntention to some of the obligations ing to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ben-A dance has been announced

Members of the Manistique W. Those who received their pa- O. W. band will have a rehears- the subway caverns, indifferent to crowds, he raises the oldest and pers at this time were: Rosalie at in the Knights of Pythias the coming and going of trains the newest questions in the world.

Mrs. J. J. Herbert entertained plicants in the order named a number of boys at a 6 o'clock night comes on and melancholy clarifies a conception of life that dinner and theater party Friday gets a tighter hold on him, he may serves as a tonic for what he Billings; Anna Frankovich, Mary evening at her home on Oak try to get a few dimes. You'll find terms a jazz-generation governed Stoken; Daniel C. Perry, W. R. street, the occasion being her

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tilley of home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senff. Walnut street.

son, Robert's, birthday.

Mrs. Hogarty and son, Edward

rie Tracey and Catherine Guinan left this morning for De-A son was born Saturday to

The "food questionnaires" the home.

As a special number on program this afternoon, Prin. R. H. Wilson of the Manistique high school, will give a talk on current topics.

ENGADINE M. E. CHURCH.

Engadine M. E. church this Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. services. All are invited.

PIE SOCIAL FRIDAY. Announcement has been made of a pie social and dance to be

Collier. MEETS TODAY. The Mothers' club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in

night!" the Calvary Mission church, Second and Deer streets.

REGIST THOMAS SUMMONED BY

77, occurred Sunday morning at his home on Deer Street, Manislived in Manistique 38 years.

Three sons and three daughtera survive. They are: Noel,

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning, with services at St. Francis de Sales church.

IN NEW YORK

forgotten revolutions. . . .

were presented with a silk flag, for Friday night at the Gorsche collar. . . . His hat is pulled well man's garb. After a description hall Thursday evening at 7:30 and to the ebbing and flowing of He answers them by embarking crowds. .

one such in almost any subway by a decadent jazz-philosophy. In because they are colorful—these

Marinette are guests at the Christmas trees. . . The young pioneer virtues that flower primleft Monday morning for De- stores give out few calendars this interesting that, when he project-After a month's visit with relatives at Manistique, Misses Ma- old-fashioned medical almanacs, wide comment, . . . Are they still printed? . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benschaet- gathering their stock in trade from Miss Margaret McCauley left that follow the new subway work-Orr took the lead in the semi- Monday morning for Chicago, houses. . . . It seems that some finals of the Elks elimination She has been visiting for the past laborers still eat from dinner pails Chippewa give-away dance; im-J. C. Wood stand second with George Lindenthal left this neighborhoods. . . . Mae West. 962, and A. F. Hall and G. H. morning for Schoolcraft, Mich., who went to the workhouse last

> garding the cost of foodstuffs in sweep of the blade he gets the pin and is off at the next station. Six the of these were reported to police in

Services will be held at the from women passengers.

Rev. C. S. Risley of Manistique ment sale" nearly half of the crowd will be present to conduct the was furnished by a private detective agency.

Most of the big New York stores soever may call.

Woodmen Circle will take place at the Manistique Heights school. day there is a greeting of "good becomes "good evening."

LEGACY TO "MOTHER."

In the United States a copy-



HERE TONIGHT ics the drumming of grouse, the chattering of squirrels, the call of mallards in the wild rice; imi-

Appearance of Woods-calls; impersonates the droll man Poet Feature of Season.

AMY BOLGER,

moans. He describes the coming Lew Sarett, U. S. forest ranger of evening and the flash of fire-Richard and Leon of Manistique; in the summer, university profes-Mrs. Roy Lynts of this city, Mrs. sor in the winter, and poet all pump-handle croak of the bittern; E. Martell and Mrs. Peter the time, will be heard here on Gauthier of Detroit. There are the Lyceum course at the Gladstone high school auditorium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Mr. Sarett is an honorary member of the famous Chippewa Indian tribe. The secrets of the woods, accounts of the ceremonials of the Indians, amazing stories of and tepees are included by Mr. Sarett in a lecture-recital that Pines. is unusual, vigorous, and authori-

Mr. Sarett's platform engagements for this season are limited the hotel bus-boy who was the because of his professorship at "youngest hero" of the late war Northwestern University, and this the platform not only his crea-. . and the house manager on community is fortunate, indeed,

An outline of the lecture which A youth slumped on a subway he will deliver tonight follows:

driving storm just outside he has Lew Sarett takes the platform no overcoat. . . . His shirt has no dressed generally in his woods over his eyes and he hits hour upon of "the world's most busy corner" hour gazing out into the black of and the city's feverish, milling . He hasn't reached on a philosophy of the woods as the point of begging-yet! When refreshing as a cool wind. He station these winter days. . . . this stimulating discussion he are, after all, the things that makes of dead and dying makes clear his doctrine of "the make the best motion picture recovery material" arily in a simple wholesome home Loftus' son. . . . Ah well, we're life rooted in the earth, in Nagetting old. . . . New York drug ture"—a doctrine so mellow and

The Simple Folk of the Woods. He turns from serious discussion to the colorful pioneer types Wall Street. . . . Wood peddlers of the frontier, the Indian, the French-Canadian voyageur, and the lumberjack. He tells the story of a canoe-cruise among the Indians of Canada; describes a personates bucks and squaws dancing; and, accompanying himself on the piano, he sings a

thrilling Squaw-dance. From the rollicking humor of material. year from putting on a naughty these songs he swings to the trayear from putting on a naughty these songs he swings to the tra-year from putting on a naughty these songs he swings to the tra-play . . . Now she's looking over He describes Indian councils and folk realistically and artistically ulars is: gives a brief council-talk in the to the screen. Many are the methods adopted Chippewa language; then he Questionnaires by New York's sneak thieves for reads his poem. "Bear's-Heart quick "get-aways." The latest is Talks," and impersonates the old the "stick-pin snipper." He oper- Indian chief delivering his dramahanded out to members of the ates in crowded subways, looking tic monolog in pidgin English Manistique Woman's club should for men who have flashy stickpins dalect, a characterization describbe filled out and returned at the in their neckties. He works with ed by a professional platform regular meeting at the Elks a very sharp razor blade or a pair magazine as "the greatest piece temple this afternoon, club offi- of scissors. Pretending to jostle of realism and dramatic acting cials have announced. The ques- his prospective victim, he clutches ever presented on the Internattionnaires cover material re- for a coat lapel. With a dexterous ional Lyceum Association proera, and which comes to the Lygrams-it swept the audience off

its feet." He passes on to the logger and day.

"La Boheme" has furnished the coureur de bois. He narrates Miss Gish with what is said to be French Canadian stories that rock the most perfectly-suited role she the audience with laughter: of has ever been seen in, and the Bateese Bodreau and his literary gem, "De Woodpeck"; of naive making of the picture was hailed Pierre Beaupre and the big cathe- as one of the outstanding events dral bells of Quebec; of gentle in screen history, M-G-M gave it Antoine Le Sage and his crosscut with Lillian Gish in some years, saw. H concludes this section a magnificient presentation under with his own whimsical poem, the direction of King Vidor, the "Courtin' Tam in de Woodland." man who directed "The Big Pa-The Woods and the Woods'

Wild Animals. He discusses the Mysterious Power a woodsman senses in Nature; the Cosmic Genius who reveals. His creative subtlety in the bee, the spider, the firefly, the ed by Pathe, demonstrates that at a meeting called for 7:30 on Music will be supplied by Ross morning." Punctually at 10:30 this beaver, and in the million mira- he is still a fine actor by his changes to "good forenoon." Ex- cles He works in the soil-in the work in "The Soda Water Cowwhite petals of a trillium, in the boy," the feature which opened afternoon." Again at 4 o'clock it fragrance of trailing arbutus, and in the flavor of apples and peaches and pears and plums. On the ground that it is impos-

sible to express in didactic argument this feeling of an Immanent Power, he sets out to communicame out of the war with a hope- cate it by re-creating before the audience a typical the background of sunset with his poem "God Is at the Anvil"; and for twenty minutes with whistle and wail and wild animal cry, by the use of

A Raw, Sore Throat

eases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain and won't blister like the old-

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuheadache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or foints, sprains, sore " muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet,

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



voice and arm and body and leg, he transports the audience to lonely Flute-reed Lake. He mimics the drumming of grouse, the **HEADS CHOSEN**

lilies, its snorts and its moose-Election of Officers at ty Thursday evening at the Eashuffle and amble of an old black Meeting Sunday bear and her cubs in a blackberry patch, and reproduces their Night language of grunts, whines, and

Arthur Sawyer was named following. flies in the swamp; gives the president of the Holy Name soclety of All Saints' Catholic reproduces the calls of many church at the annual election frogs and the music of the Frog-

> The officers chosen for year are:

Mr. Sawyer-President. Phil Louis-Vice President. Eugene Noblet-Secretary and

lows; and closes his lecture by reading his poem, "Wind in the William Gamache-Marshal. Herman Duchaine - Standard On the theory that a lecture

Rev. Fr. S. Maier-Chaplain. Members of the entertainment committee to arrange for the meetings and other activities of the year will be appointed by the president and will be announced

vivid English, originality, freshness of material, and a stimulat-The meeting and election foling outlook on life, but also skill | lowed the evening services which were attended by the members as an orator, unusual dramatic power, a sense of humor, and per-

of the society. A social hour was enjoyed after the business session.

LEAGUE OPENS **SEASONS GAMES**

Realism and warm human Meeting for Organization she attended the funeral of her characters, emotions dramatic Held Saturday

Night The Gladstone Bowling League current offering at the Rialto Theatre, First National Pic- held its first meetig for organizatures' film version of the Harold tion Saturday night and swung in-"The Shep- to action with its firsts cheduled herd of the Hills." It is a worthy contest last night at the Rialto

successor of the best big human alleys when the Office Men bowled the Rotary team. Admirable direction by Albert The meeting Saturday night Rogell, who takes top rank in his was attended by captains of profession by his work on "The teams entered in last year's Shepherd of the Hills," and league and a number of other splendid characterizations by a bowlers interested in the league

group of at least twelve fine contest. It was decided to conduct the fine players, are outstanding rea- league games as in the past and sons for the success of this film. to play according to the A.

Certainly the story material taken C. bowling rules. from the "best-seller," in Marion The schedule for the week Jackson's adaption, is ideal film aside from last night's league game and the meeting between This production brings the

> Tonight-Terrace Marble Card vs Flooring Mill.

January 11-Soo Line vs Veneer Mill. Legion vs Consumer's Milk. City Club vs Lied's Milk.

open spaces. He longs for such a life and is able to follow his inclinations sooner than he expects. for his employer tells him that his job is interfering with his reading, so he'd better quit.

Wally jumps a freight heading west A hurly brakeman several days later throws him off into trouble and lots of it! From then Wally's life is more exciting than anything he ever read or heard about.

HOOPING COUGH duce paroxysms of coughing. ICKS VAPORUB Million Jare Used Yearly

FOUND

At basketball game Friday, a grey kid glove. Owner may have same by calling at Press office and paying for this advertisement.

Lyric Theatre TODAY-LAST TIMES



Also Serial, "Melting Millions" Shows, 7:30 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 20c

COMING WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY "La Boheme"

FIREMEN'S BANQUET ON THURSDAY

Plans have been completed by the Gladstone firemen for their annual banquet and dancing par-

gles' hall. The dinner, the menu for which will have roast pig as its feature, will be served at 7 o'clock with the dancing party

The Deep Water Five will

Arrangements are in charge held at Sunday evening's meet- of Walter Hellman and William Heslip and William McCormick.

Forester Court Meets Wednesday

A business meeting of members of Sacred Heart Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Wednesday evening at All Saints' parish hall. The meeting begins at 8 o'clock. All members are re-

quested to be present. Royal Neighbors

Meeting Tonight Regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Gladstone will be held this evening at Wasa hall at 7:30 o'clock. It is asked that all

members be present.

pneumonia.

CITY BRIEFS Mrs. C. C. Strickland has re-turned from Marinette where

grandmother. G. E. Laidlaw is recovering nicely from a serious attack of

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

Better than Soda Hereafter, instead of soda take little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indiges-

tion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly. For fifty years genuine "Philips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturat-High ed solution of bicarbonate of sods, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than sods. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drugstore. "Milk of Magnesta" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor



Today Last Times

Out of the pages that have thrilled millions come the famons characters-to live-to move-to enact before your eyes that wonderful story of the Ozark Hills.



The Collegians "BREAKING RECORDS"

Miss Polly Kidd at the Golden Voiced Barton

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

Shows, 7:15 and 9:00 Admission, 10c and 30c

Mother! Child Gets Sick, Cross, Feverish

if Constipated

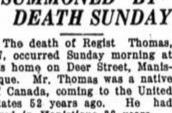
Mother! Your child isn't naturally cross and peevish. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign the little stomach, liver and bowels need a cleansing at once. When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, remember, a gentle liver and bowel cleansing should

always be the first treatment Nothing equals "California Fig Syrup" for children's ills; give a teaspoonful, and in a few hours all the foul waste, sour bile and fermenting food which is clogged in the bowels passes out of the system, and you have a well and playful child again. All children



love this harmless, delicious little given today saves a sick "fruity laxative," and it never child tomorrow, but get the genfails to effect a good "inside cleansing." Directions for bables, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on the bottle.

Keep it handy in your home, A. Adv.



tique. Mr. Thomas was a native of Canada, coming to the United States 52 years ago. He had

also 31 grandchildren.

New York-Manhattan snapshots-the stage-doorman on Forty. tative. third street, who was an officer of high rank in the German army . .

Broadway who was a member of to secure him for a lecture-rediroyalty before one of those almost tal. bench. . . . Although there is a The Simple Code of the Woods.

man who turns out to be Cissie year. . . And it's been years

The new crop of "Village" poets. the city streets. . . . The cats One worker tells me of a cat that followed him through five different

a single day, And there's the fellow who stands at the subway station and, waiting for a moment just before a train starts, reaches in the window and snatches the fur scarfs

So great is the number of shoplifters that at a recent big "base-

instruct their telephone operators to pass the time of day with whom-If a call is made early in the actly at 12, the greeting is "good

But only the radio uses "good

-GILBERT SWAN. Horse Cave, Ky .- Willie Young less illness. Before he went to a government hospital, Mrs. John Devore cared for him at her home. Later he came back to die, expressing appreciation of her friendship, but mentioning no estate. After his death, however, Mrs. Devore found he had left her

right affords protection for 28 years, and this may be renewed once for an equal period.



fashioned mustard plaster.

colds on the chest.

Can you hear

MARKET NEWS

STOCK MARKET REACTIONARY

BIOCK	SALES AVI	
Date	Industrials	
Monday	185.91	145.93
Saturday	_ 187.71	147.32
Week as	0_ 187.17	146.86
Year ago	144.95	126.86
High 193	28_ 188.36	147.41
Low 192	8 _ 185.61	145.93
Total	stock sales	2.819.400

New York, Jan. 9-(AP)-The stock market turned distinctly reactionary today after an early period of irregularity. the standard industrials were liquidated freely throughout the session, but the general list did not turn heavy until the late trading. Final quotations disclosing a long list of net declines ranging from 1 to 5 points. Trading did not quite measure up to the terrific pace of last week, although the day's sales ran around 2,275,000 shares.

Marking up of the call money rate from 4 to 41/2 per cent coincident with the calling of about \$25,000,000 in loans, and the note of warning against over-expansion of bank credit for speculative purposes by Albert H. Wiggin, president of the Chase National bank, also had a tendency to chill bullish enthusiasm for the time being.

U. S. Steel common sold off 2 points despite predictions that the December unfilled orders to be made public at noon tomorrow might show an increase as large as 400,000 tons. Other steels moved within narrow and irregular limits. General Motors showed a net loss of 3 points at 133 1/4, after dipping to 133, and most of the other motors sagged in sympathy. Hudson, which announced higher prices on several of its 1928 models, fell back 234 points to 80 1/4. Yellow Truck moved up 2 points in early trading but lost half the gain.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged. Except for a rally of about 25 points in Japanese yen to just below 47 cents, there were no changes of importance in the mixed foreign exchanges.

Rails presented a few points of strength.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago, Jan. 3—Cattle, receipts 22,000;
general steer trade steady to 25c lower;
mostly ateady at close; prospects of small
receipts strengthening late trade; everything with weight held up; light yearlings
losing 25c, instances more; fat cows and
butcher helfers 15 to 25c lower; cutters
steady; bulls weak to 15c lower.
Hogs, receipts 25,000; closed draggy,
weak to 10c lower than Priday or 25 to
40c lower than best morning prices; early
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weak to 10c lower than Friday or 25 to
40c lower than best morning prices; early
top, 8,45; very few butchers late above
8,55; early bulk 210 to 800 pounds, 8,40
at 8,60; comparable weights, 8,20 at 8,85;
desirable 160 to 200 pounds, 8,15 at 3,40.
Sheep, receipts 25,000; fat lambe steady
to strong; spots 15c higher than Friday;
bulk 87 pounds down, 13,15 at 13,50;
choice 84 pound lambs to packers, 13,60;
best held higher; bulk 90 to 98 pound fed
offerings, 12,50 at 13,25.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 9—Predictions that the government crop report tomorrow would prove bullish did a good deal to rally the corn market today after an early decline. corn market today after an early decline. Corn prices were also strengthened by a new high-price record for the season in the barley market putting barley at above 2½ a pound whereas corn and oats commanded about 1½.

Closing corn was firm at a shade to 8-8c advance. The finish in wheat was unsettled, ½ at 6-8 to 34c net lower, with oats 1-8 to ½c up and provisions showing be

& to \(\)e up and provisions showing be 20c gain. Wheat tended downward in price almost

the entire day.

Provisions developed firmness, reflecting an advance in the hog market.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Jan. 9—Offerings of medium and top scores were liberal in the butter market today and with buyers showing very little interest prices declined ½ to 2c.

Fresh butter: 92 score, 47; 91 score, 46; 90 score, 45½; 85 score, 41½; 87 score, 40.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 45½; 88

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Jan. 9-Potatoes, receipts 145 cars; on track 217: total United States shipments, Saturday 106; Sunday 16 cars; demand and movement slow, market dull, very few sales reported; Wisconsin sacked round whites, \$1.50 at \$1.65; Idaho sacked russets, No. 1, \$1.50 at \$1.75.

NEW SLEEVES. Sleeves are cut in one the bodice in a two-piece frock of green and yellow Rodier cloth. A scarf is joined at one shoulder.

BOLERO CTT. A sapphire blue crepe frock has a bolero, circular skirt and diagonal tucking in graduated

sizes, to set it apart as chic. There are more blind people in New Hampshire in proportion to population than in any other

The species of eagle include in the national emblem of the I S., is the white-headed or bald German language by about 125, eagle. 000.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS (Iast Sales)

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All. Chem. & Dye	
Am. Can. Am. Car & Fdy.	107.80
Am. Loco	111.75
Am Sm & Ref	178.00
Am T & T	179.75
Am. Tob. 'B'	172,12
Am. Wat. Wks.	39.00
Anaconda	66.12
Atchison Atl. Cet. Line	190.62
	105.50
Balt, & Ohio	116 76
Barnadall "A"	25.00
Beth, Sti	25 00 57.74 25 87
Canadan Pac	211.62
Cerro de Pasco Ches & Ohio	202 50
Chic. Mil. St. P pfd.	302 50
Chie. & N. West Chie. R I. & Pac.	86 50 110.50
Chrysler	5H.00
Coca Cola Colorado Fuel	17.25
Col. Gas & El.	90.37
Corn Prod.	68 50
Crucible Steel	89.50 29.87
Crucible Steel Dodge Bros. "A" Du Pent de Nem.	20.87
Erie	63.62
Fleischmann Freeport-Tex	70 12 103.62
Gen. Elec.	134.50
General Mot.	128 50
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Gt. Northern pfd. Houston Oil	96.62
U. Jean Water	80.25
Ill. Central Int. Com. Eng.	183.87 51.75
Int. Harvester	242.00
Int. Mer. Mar. pfd	40.62 90.00
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Inter. Tel. & Tel	146.12 62.00
Kennecott	82.75
	93.00
Mack Truck	151.00
Marland Oil	35.12 39.87
Missouri Pac.	51.75
Montg .Ward	95.00
N. Y. Central	162.00
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Nor. American	69.87
Northern Pac.	97.00
Pan. Am. Pet. "B"	44.00
Param't Fam. Las.	115.75
Phillips Pet.	41.25
Pierce-Arrow	13.87
Radio	102.00
Reading	61.00
Reynolds Tob. 'B'	157.50
St. L. & San Fran.	113.62
Sinclair Con. Oil	20.37
So. Dairies "A"	26.62
Southern Ry.	144.62
St. Oil, Cal.	55.80
St. Oil, N. Y.	30.87
Studebaker	58.87
Tex. Gulf Sul.	77.12
Texas & Pac.	105.00
Timken Roll Brg.	129.25
Union Carbide	141.25
N. I. N. H. & HUG. Norfolk & West. Nor. American Northern Pac. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. "B" Param't Fam. Las. Pennsylvania Phillips Pet. Pierce-Arrow Postum Radio	107.00
U. S. Rub	60.62
Wabash	64.75
West Maryland	47.62
Westingh, Elec.	19.00
Woolworth	185.00
Yellow Tk.	64.25
Elec. Refrig.	11.50

BOSTON COPPER LIST (Closing Quotations)

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NEW YORK CURB (Closing Quotations)

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	Durant Motors	11.0
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	Electric Investors	41.0
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	Humble Oil	10.0
	Prairie Oil	49.0
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CHICAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

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May1	31 3-8 to 1-2	1.31 1-2	1.30 3-8	1.30 3-4 at 7-8
July	27.3-8	1.27 3-8	1.26 1.4	1.26 1-2 at 5-8
CORN-	A.A.			
March	87 5-8 to 3-4	.88	.87 1-4	87 7-8 at .88
May	90 7-8 to .91	.91 1-2	.90 5-8	.91 1-4 to 3-8
July	92 7-8 to .93	.93 1-2	.92 34	.93 3-8 to 1-2
OATS-		B C.		
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TODAY'S RADIO

TUESDAY, JAN. 10 By The Associated Press.)

Programs in Central Standard time, All time is P. M. unless otherwise indi-cated. Wave lengths on left of call let-ters, kilocycles on right. 272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1106 6:05 Dinner Concert 9:00 Auction Bridge

9:30-Dance Orchestras 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050 :00 -Stromberg-Carlson Hour 8:00 - WRAL Ensemble

505.2-WEEI Boston-590 :00 Selberling Singers :30 - Pilgrims :00 - Evereardy Hour 9200 -Auction Bridge 461.3-WNAC Boston-650

20 Op'ry House Tonight 5:30 Entertainers Dance Orchestras 545.1—WMAK Buffalo—550 7:00 - Popular Program 8:30 Old Fashioned Dance 10:15 - WMAK Follics 535.4 - WTIC Hartford - 560

6:00 - Voters Service 5.30 Trinity College Dialogue :00 Seiberling Singers :00 Austion Bridge 422.3 WOR Newark-710

15-Shelton Ensemble; Speech Pioneers 7:00 Sessions Chimes "Camil'e 1:00 - Choir Invisible :00-Listerine Hour

10:05 Premier Orchestra 491.5—WEAF New York—610 5:00—Waldorf Astoria Orchestra :00-Voters Service ::30-National Musicalities : 00 Selberling Singers : 30 Air Weavers 8:00 Everendy Hour :00-Auction Bridge

9:30 — Auction Bridge 9:30 — Dance Orchestra (1½ hrs.) 454.3 — WJZ New York — 660 5:00 — Hotel Manager Orchestra 6:00 — "Irish Setters": Jeane Laval 7:00 — Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:00 — Continentals 8:30-Torrid Tots 9:30-Mae Singhi Breen; Peter de Rose

405.2-WFI-WLIT Philadelphia-740 495.2—WFI-WLIT Philadelphia—7:
4:30—Children's Twilight Hour
6:30—Concert Orchestra
348.6—WOO Philadelphia—869
6:30—WOO Trio
315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950
6:30—Little Symphony Orchestra
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour
8:00—Continentals
9:00—Alexander's Ragtime Band
483.6—WJAR Providence—620
6:00—Voters Service

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7:00-Selberling Singers
8:00-Everendy Hour
9:00-Auction Bridge
277.6-WHAM Rochester-1880 7:00-Stromberg Carlson Hour 8:00-Continentals

9:00-Studio Program 379.5-WGY Schenectady-790 7:00—Selberling Singers 7:30—Air Weavers 8:00—Eveready Hour

9:00—Auction Bridge Games
333.1—WBZ Springfield—900
5:111—Bert Dolan's Orchestra
6:20—Musical Program
7:00—Stromberg Carlson Hour 9:05-Bostonians 354.9-CKCL Toronto-840

5:00-Popular Music
7:00-Symphony Orchestra
8:00-Light Opera Hour
10:00-Ediphone Recorders
468.5-WRC Washington-640 6:00-Voters Service 7:00-Selberling Singers 8:00-Everendy Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge

516.9-WTAG Worcester-580 6:00-Voters Service 7:00-Seiberling Singers 9 -00-Auction Bridge

SOUTHERN

...296.9—WWNC Asheville—1010 5:45—Dinner Music 8:15—O'd Time Music 9:00—Bridge Lesson 475.9—WSB Atlanta—630 33.00 64.25 11.50 8:00—Seiberling Singers 11.50 9:00—Auction Bridge Games

243.8-WDOD Chatta 7:30—Classical Program
8:00—Studio Program
334.4—KTHS Het Springs—786
6:45—Farmer's Radio Chautauqua
8:00—Semi-Cla-sics

8:30-Bridge Lesson 340.7-WJAX Jacksonville-880 7:00-Orchestra 7:30-Bridge Lesson 461.3-WHAS Louisville-650

7:30-Studio Concert 8:00-Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge Auction Bridge Games
516.9—WMC Memphis—580
7:00—Seiberling Singers
7:30—Theatrical Talent
1:00—Eveready Ham

8:00-Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge Games 336.9-W8M Nashville-890 7:30-Dinner Concert 8:00-Eveready Hour 9:00-Auction Bridge

CENTRAL

526-KYW Chicaco-570
7:00 -Stromberg Carlson Orchestra
8:00-Continentals
9:00-Al and Pete

10:00-Art Linick 265 6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago-820 7:00 Seiberling Singers 8:00 Theater and Studio 8:30 Children of Monacheart 11:00 Studio Program (2 hrs.) 416,4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

7:36 Dinner Concert 8:00 Everendy Hour 1.00 Auction Bridge 9:30—Salerons
344.6—WIS Chicago—870
6:00—Supperbell Program
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447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicago—670 9:30-Salerons

6:30 Dinner Concert 8:00 Mus'cal Program 9:45 Musicians Club of Women 10:25 Orchestra 428.3-W1.W Cincinnati-700

6:00-Bandbox Boys 7:15-Crosley Ensemble 6:15-Crosley Cossacks 361.2-W8AI Cincinnati—830 7:00 Seiberling Singers 9:00—Auction Bridge 9:30—Bicycle Quartet 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750 Seiberling Singers Eveready Hour

Auction Pridge 242.8-WAII Columbus-1060 5 00 Orchestra 545.1-WFAA Da'las-550 1:00 Selberling Singers 1:30 Air Wessers 274.8—WOC Davenport—800 Juvenile Program

Everendy Hour Auction Bridge Armand Girls 515.4-WHO Des Moines-360 Selberline Singers Dance Marie 110.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 30- Dinner Mus c -00 Strombers Carlson Orchestra -00 Red Appl. Club (2 heal) 352.7-WMJ Detroit—850

Seiberling S neers Eveready Hour Auction Bridge 499.7-WBAP Fort Worth-600

8:00 Varied Program 361.2—WOS Jefferson City-830 381.2—WOS Jefferson City—830
7:00. Address
8:15. Vocational Radio School
370.2—WDAF Kansas City—810
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7:00. Sciberling Singers
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9 : 00 - Auction Bridge
9 : 30 - Gibert & Sullivan Operas
508.2 - WOW Omaha - 590

7:00-Ringers
8:00-Popular Old Time Mus'c
9:00-Auction Bridge Games
499.7-WOAI San Antonio-608
9:00-G-bhardt Mexican Players
545.1-KSD St. Louis-558 543.1—KSH St. Louis 7:00 Seiberling Singers 3:00 Eyeready Heur 0:00 Auction R-ider 3:48.4—KVOO Tulsa—860 6:00—Silaby's Red Peppers 8:30—Seiberling Singers

"SIS" LETTER

JOLTS NELSON

Escanaba Youth Diciplined For Letting It Be Printed.

Madison, Wis. (Special)-C. disciplinary probation for the rage of blows. letter, which almost prevented the jamb for support as her icy hands pearance of Faith's bed, but when ing on her flesh? It was sore NEXT: Faith plans to escape. annual Junior Prom from being fumbled with the key in the lock. they came to rest upon her again held this year, and precipitated a row between school and state of-

Genaro Florez, of Oak Park, faces of the men who were staring III., the author of the letter has at her in amazement. also been placed on probation for a similar period.

The action of Scott S. Goodnight, dean of men, in placing cheeks and a yellowish-white Van-Nelson on probation came as a surprise, as Nelson had previously been freed of all blame for the publication of the letter. Efforts are being made by members of the Cardinal editorial board, and a number of outstanding student and faculty members to free Nelson from probation, with the result that practically the entire school is taking sides in the matter.

Battle Rages Month. A student on disciplinary proin any outside activities, but insoto interfere with Nelson's standing on the staff of the student

The row started a month ago, with the appearance of a letter ly a lot of drinking at the annual returning to Forest Lake. Junior prom and "Sis" said she was going to get drunk that night, notwithstanding the fact for an explanation. that Governor Zimmerman and Nelson denied all implication in the rest of the state officials the matter. Goodnight decided

might be present. the authorship of the epistle ciplinary sentences. threatening to refuse the use of the capitol for the prom if they

responsible for the letter, and was asked to disclose the name of the author. He did not do so. Further investigation revealed that it had been written by Genaro Florez, who finally admitted the responsibility for the letter. The state

9:30—Armand Entertainers 344.8—WCBD Zion—879 8:00—Cornet Quartet; Vocal Trio; Organ

WESTERN

325.9-KOA Denver-920

7:30—Dinner Concert
8:30—Farm Question Box
9:30—Dance Program
48.5—KFI Los Angeles—640
9:30—Popular Ballads
10:00—NBC Programs (2 hrs.)
416.4—KHJ Los Angeles—720
9:00—Police, Fire Department program 9:30-Troubadours 356.9-KNX Los Angeles-890

11:00—Chinese Theater 12:00—Cocoamut Grove Orchestra 454.3—KFRC San Francisco—660

454.3—KFRC San Francisco—550

11:00—Concert Music
12:00—Dance Music (2 hrs.)
421.3—KPO San Francisco—710
8:30—Organ: Vollin
10:00—NBC Program
10:30—Auction Bridge Games
248.5—KJR Seattle—560
10:00—Two Pant Twins
11:00—Levienne Trio

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE WHEREAS, Nellie A. Hall of Escanaba, Michigan, made and executed a certain morigage bearing date the 9th day of July, 1921, to Francis McCauley and others, which was duly recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Delta, Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1921, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on page 253, at 10:20 c/clock A.

in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgages premises at public vendue to the hignest bidder at the front door of the Court House at Escanaba in said County of Delta, that being the pace of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on the 25th day of January, 1928, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

The description of the premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

Lots number Five (5) and Six (6), of Block Thirteen (13) Campbell's Addition to the Village (now city) of Escanaba according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the Register of Deeds office, De'ta County, Michigan.

FRANCIS McCAULEY, Mortgagee and Assignce.

THOS, J. RILEY, Mortgagee.

Business Address:
Escanaba, Michigan.

4275-228-12 Tues.



With desperate hurry Faith jerk-| dyke beard, and a stocky, middleed open the bathroom window and aged man in a checked suit with flung the three bottles which had a heavy gold chain across his as if they came from a great dis- smile that had come to her with contained poison as far as her prominent stomach. strength permitted. Fortunately "Sorry to distur "Sorry to disturb you, Miss the window overlooked a side Pringle," the clerk began apolo- help me get her into bed! A pretty thought she was Miss Stella Prinstreet and was deserted for the getically. "The manager here was sick girl, if I know my business gle, of Chicago-

moment. She listened for the re- afraid there was something wrong Easy there. Keep her head lower- "Have you swallowed any polassuring sound of the crashing of when you didn't answer the phone ed. Ring for an ice bag, Tilton. son, Miss Pringle?" the doctor's Hjalmer Nelson of Escanaba, glass against the pavement five or the door. This is Mr. Barnes, She's burning up with fever-" gruff but kindly voice insisted. versity of Wisconsin and desk edi- window and walked waveringly to- tor of the Daily Cardinal, student ward the outside door, which was gle." The manager shoved unintor of the Daily Cardinal, student trembling under a deafening barpublication, has been placed on trembling under a deafening barvited into the room and looked bed. "I'll have to tell him I have of negation that accompanied her

> "Did you knock?" she asked with ludicrous dignity, as her feverhazed eyes tried to focus on the

There were three of them-the clerk who had assigned her the room, an old man with ruddy

The first formal arrest of a motorist, operating his car without the use of 1928 license plates, was made on Saturday at pear in editions the following day. bation is not permitted to partake plates, was made on Saturday at Rapid River by Deputy Sheriff PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 601 Fred Smith. Joe Cooper, a woods-man from Forest Lake, was the victim. He was arraigned before Luctice of the Pecca Averaged far as the period of probation will Fred Smith. Joe Cooper, a woodsexpire Feb. 5, it is not expected man from Forest Lake, was the Justice of the Peace August Bjorkman and was assessed fine and costs amounting to \$17.50.

Cooper claims he had come to in the columns of the Daily Car- Escanaba to procure a new license dinal alleged to have been written Saturday afternoon, but found the by a girl and signed "Sis". This State Savings Bank closed upon letter declared that there is usual- his arrival. He was arrested while

that insofar as it had been with-

C. B. Ballard, state superinten- in Nelson's authority to have predent of buildings, who had two vented the appearance of the letdays earlier given permission for ter in the first place he was the use of the capitol building for the annual prom, Wisconsin's outstanding social affair, saw the fire over the Christmas holidays. letter and, enraged, demanded but with the resumption of school that the Cardinal editors disclose Goodnight announced the dis-

the capitol for the prom if they didn't. It was then learned that the letter had not been signed by any other name but "Sis" and the author was unknown to the editors of the Cardinal who denied having seen the letter.

Nelson Denles Part

An investigation started. Nelson, as desk editor, was declared responsible for the letter, and was asked to disclose the name of the

who finally admitted the responsibility for the letter. The state officials were appeased, but the school authorities were not, President Glenn Frank turned the investigation over to Dean Goodnight with instructions to place on probation anyone he found guilty of having had part in the appearance of the letter. A story told by Robert Moehring, Florez's roommate, implicated Nelson, and he was called before the dean side.

9:30—Armand Entertainers

344.8—WCBD Zion—870
8:00—Cornet Quartet: Vocal Trio: Organ

the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

West Half of the Southwest Quarter (W½SW¼) of Section Six (6), Township Thirty-nine (39) North, Range Twenty (20) West; Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter (SEMSEW) of the Southeast Quarter (SE\SE\s) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-nine (89) North, Range Twenty-one (21) West; containing One Hundred Twenty (120) acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, in Delta County, Michigan,

County, Michigan.
Said land is to be made subject and in-Said land is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said
mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of
Saint Paul, amounting to Twenty-Eight
Hundred Eighty-five and 94-109 Dollars
and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
OF SAINT PAUL,
Mortgage, St. Paul, Minnesota.
Dated December 3, 1927.
A. H. BYALL,
Attorney for Mortgages.

Attorney for Mortgagee. Business Address: Escanaba, Michigan.

4677-340-13 Tues.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the terms and conditions of that certain real estate mortgage hereinafter described by the non-payment of the two amortization installments of Forty-eight and 75|100 Dollars each, due February 28, 1927, and Aucust 28, 1927, and insurance premium of Five and 18|100 Dollars paid on January 21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage at the date hereof for said delinquent installments and insurance being One Hundred Six and 73|100 Dollars (\$106.73);

NOW. THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given that that certain mortgage made by

Michigan, on the 12th day of July, 1921, in Liber 21 of Mortgages on page 253, at 19:30 o'clock A. M.

AND WHEREAS, by assignment duly 21st, 1927, and insurance premium of Flive and 18[100 Dollars paid on January 21st, 1927, the entire amount claimed to be due upon the 15th day of October, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day of October, 1927, in Liber 17 of Mortgages on page 352, the said mortgage aforesaid is now owned in full by the said Francis McCauley, and no other person has any other interest whatsoever in the same.

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due upon the said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Two Thousand Three Hundred Twelve and 31-100 132,312,31] Dollars, and no suit or proceeding has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining and secured thereby, or any part thereof.

AND WHEREAS, default has been made, in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale and in pursuance thereof and of

Goor of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, State of Michigan, on Tursday, February 21, 1928, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The mortgaged lands to be sold are described as, to-wit:

The West Half of the Northeast Quarter (W1/2NE 4) of Section One (1), Township Thirty-nine (39), North, Range Twenty-one (21) West, containing Eighty acres, more or less, according to the Government survey thereof, Delta County, Michigan.

Said sale is to be made subject and inferior to the unpaid principal of the said mortgage to The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, amounting to Fourteen Hundred Twenty-four and 59/160 Dollars, and accrued interest thereon.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK

OF SAINT PAUL

Mortgagee Address,

St. Paul, Minnesota.

Dated November 10, 1927

A. H. RYALL,

Attorney for the Mortgagee
Business Address,

4554-13 Tues



they were narrowed with suspi- enough already-"Room comfortable?" he "Miss Pringle! went on unctously, but without me, Miss Pringle?" waiting for her answer he darted She opened her great, to the closet, threw open the door dazed eyes and stared blindly at and satisfied himself that no man the doctor who was bending over was lurking within.

Faith heard his words faintly, she smiled, that queer, cunning was lurking within.

"She's fainting! Here, Barnes, all who she was. They really

curiously about. "I see you were not fainted. I'm just-just-" hoarsely whispered denial: remainder of the semester as a "It's funny, but I feel as weak just taking a nap. A sound sleep. She moaned with pain as some "I'm afraid you have a vere sick result of his share in the publica- as if I had taken poison," she re- er, I suppose?" His darting gray one straightened her body upon girl on your hands, she heart the tion of the now famous "Sis" flected, leaning against the door eyes had taken in the tumbled ap-

her tragedy. They didn't know a

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FOR RENT—Six room house, 1710 First Avenue South. Inquire 609 North Eigh-teenth Street. Phone 297-J. 4839-S-3t

FOR RENT-Six room upper flat. Inquir 321 North Fourteenth Street. 4849-10-3t FOR RENT—Two room house and garage, all modern with bath, partly furnished. Inquire 315 South Thirteenth Street, up-stairs. 4806-7-1t

FOR RENT-Downstairs, 5 room flat. 112 South Fifteenth Street. Inquire 1204 Ludington Street. 4834-7-3t

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Eight-button gloves in delicate shades of kid, making an appearance for evening, suggest a possible return of shoulder lengths.

caramel but of the same richness.

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LOST AND FOUND LOST—Thursday afternoon, black and brown hound with new collar with name of W. J. Hubert on. Finder call 1658-J or Police Station. Reward. 4848-10-2t

TAKEN FROM CAR in front of Delta Hotel, last Tuesday evening, eigarette lighter and case. Please return to Press Office. Reward offered. 4843-10-3t

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stockholders of The State Savings Bank of Escanaba, Michigan, for the election of nine directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held at the banking house of said Bank at 1108 Ludington Street, Escanaba, Michigan, on January 10, 1928, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls of the election will be open until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

WM. WARMINGTON. Caphier. 4793-Dec. 80,1927; Jan. 1, 8, 10, 1928

Personal IN MEMORIUM—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Chris-tina Peterson, who passed away one pear ago today.

Dark shadows fell upon our door.

Her dear sweet voice we hear no more.
Sad and sudden was the call.

One so dearly loved by all.

One so dearly loved by all.

In the graveyard softly sleeping.

Where the flowers gently wave.

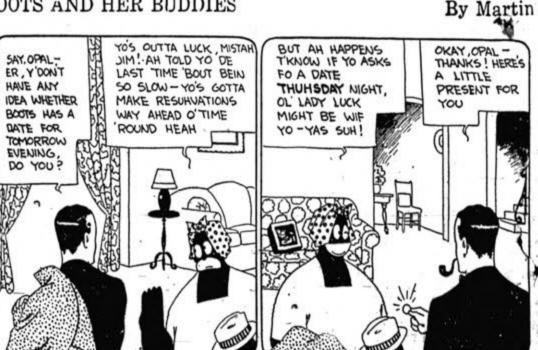
Lies the one we love so dearly.

In her lonely so silent grave.

Sadly missed by her husband and children. Mr. C. Peterson and Family.

10-1t

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







MINOR LEAGUES

Action Taken at Dallas Is Annulled by Delegates of Teams

to a sudden end today. The resolution adopted at Dallas last month ordering the five big minor leagues given to the weaker teams, say The Badgers' advantage at the baseball because he was gifted to cause their "modification of the members of the Lily Improvers half was 12-7. The game ran along with such a rugged constitution draft," was rescinded by unanimous, vote of delegates representing all the minors, both big and little.

Today's resolution, in addition to Landis as baseball's \$65,000-a-year his players like a Ladies' Aid accuracy at the hoop. commissioner.

Commissioner Landis did not attend the meeting today and neither did the various major league repre- of 'em to Brooklyn, either. Somesentatives who conferred with the body might offer Uncle Wilbert an minor league magnates before the umbrella for the Bambino and he executive session begun,

In less than two hours the five big minors, International, Pacific Southern and American associations had presented their opposition to the Dallas resolution and yet. had won their right to continue under the modified draft. This have come down from the major could get on as pitchers. leagues and protects the clubs of the Big Five in possession of the rookles they have developed them-

President Thomas J. Hickey assembled the American Association ing partner, Rocky Stone, twice club owners this morning to agree in an afternoon, according to a upon their stand. Cowed by the threat of the major leagues, the Can it be that Jack is talking little minors did not, "insist upon again. any concessions in the peace terms, but votal to go back to the former

meeting was to send a list of sug- only do not carry pistols but will be on each team. gestions which the major leagues don't wear masks or ride horses. adopted at their meeting last month which the minors promptly adopted. The suggestions provide that for a boxer to carry a gun. They among other things, a three-year say burglars usually let one ansuspension for any umpire or official caught "scouting" for a club in his league and permanent susofficial found betting on baseball

Joey Kaufman Wins

New York, Jan. 9-(A)-Joey ed a judges' decision over Luis rules committee do away with the Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, in goal posts. But Mr. O'Goofty fix-round bout at the New thinks they ought to have 'em Broadway arena in Brooklyn to-night. Kaufman weighed 136 1/2 pounds: Vicentini, 133. Rene Devos, Belgian boxer and

claimant of the European middleweight championship, knocked better than ever. He's saying it out Willie Walker of New York in the sixth round of another six round contest. Devos weighed 184: Walker, 177.

Norway, outpointed Lew Gold-berg, 118½, of Brooklyn in a third six-round clash.

In the it is discovered that some-body found a nickle under his pillow in 1910 and spirited the ball out of the enclosure in the

Psalmsingers Meet

The Swedish Methodist Psalmsingers, members of the City Amatour Basketball League, will meet the strong Buckeye aggregation at the Gladstone community gym this evening. The Swedes will use their parallar lineup consisting of ing suspicion, however, as Mr Simonson, Norlin and Hornblad, O'Gofty has antly said that this forwards; Johnson, center; Ostman, Bergiund and Gaufin, guards.

The Buckeyers boast of several Boying Commission

Boying Commission ex-high school stars such as Peterson, Berg and Lemmerand of Glad-stone, "Tiger" Johnson will handle the whistle in his usual capable

BOXING

Boston, Jan. 9—(P)—Ernie Schaff of Elizabeth, N. J., won a ten-round decision over King Solomon of Pan-ama in a fast bout here tonight. Schaff weighed 187½ pounds, while Solomon tipped the scales at 194.

New York, Jan. 9-(P)-George Courtney, Oklahoma cowboy, knocked out Jess Stringham of Salt Lake City in the second round of a ten round bout at the St. Nicholas feature here tonight.

HOCKEY SCORES

St. Paul 2; Winnipeg 1,

BROTHER ACT.

Akron, O.—Harold ("Skinny") critics were unanimous in naming them All-America backs this year. Baysinger, quarterback and cap- They were the stars of the game. tain-elect of Syracuse university football, is the "kid brother" of
Reeves "Ribs" Baysinger, rumning guard there three years of Tex Rickard's exclusive club,
ago. They hall from this city. known as the "600 Millionaires."

INOR LEAGUES SANUT END DRAFT WAR CDACKE by Joe Villiams

cized for not selling or trading "for the good of the game." Mr.

passes out fried cakes.

It wouldn't be kind to send one would take it for a rainy day.

The Philadelphia National big minors. International, Pacific might be able to use one of 'em, but both the Buster and the Babe are a little young to retire just

The only safe place to send Foster, c 4 system permits the major leagues 'em, after all, is the St. Louis Nelson, rg 1 to draft only those players who Browns, where they probably Doyle, lg 2

There's to be no war this year between the majors and minors, selves, for sale to the majors at say the minors. Another reverent custom passes into the discard.

> Sharkey knocked out his sparreport from his training camp.

We see small use, though, other alone.

who came from coach. pension for any player, umpire or Czecho-Slovakia, was naturalized as an American citizen the other follows: day, Mr. O'Goofty thought some of the other coaches need naturalization, too, having heard them Judges' Decision swearing in many different lan- Detroit Life 4 Birds Eve Veneer 7

> One coach suggests that the Escanaba Oil Co..., 5 somewhere around the field after the game, to save the grandstands for other battles.

John Heydler comes forward to say that baseball is bigger and little earlier this year.

It sometimes happens that just after these pretty statements are Pete Sanstol, 118 pounds, of made it is discovered that some ninth with the score tied.

Tex Rickard says he may hold Buckeye's Tonight his next heavyweight champion ship battle in Windsor, Ont. Well that would be a good place to

stimulate the game. Maybe he figures the crowd at

Chicago wasn't in good spirits. We have just the sort of lurk-O'Gofty has aptly said, that this Boxing Commission.

Gene Tunney has been reclin-ing for a time in the Florida sands. There are lots of other people there, too, says O'Goofty, but they don't count. Meantime Tex Rickard's well-oiled elimination tournament is

getting under way. You have to Philadelphia, Jan. 9—(P)—Jake
Kilrain, California negro, won from
Will Matthews, of Baltimore, on a
foul in the eighth round of their
ten-rounder at the Arena tonight.

Risko, having eliminated Pau-Risko, having eliminated Pau-

lino nce, is kindly asked to eliminate him again. Suppose Mr. Risko should get huffy and say "I no not choose to re-eliminate Mr.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 9-(P)-Joe are trying to give Mr. Risko not only a pair of boxing gloves but the mitten as well.

Gene Tunney has an idea that Tom Heeney will a state of the pair of boxing gloves but the mitten as well.

Sharkey. Tom might be able to out-jab Jack, but O'Goofty will wager the shirt he can't outgab

Coach Roper says the credit for a team's success should go to the line. 'We are wondering if he means the varsity's or the

Were Stars of Game
Gerald Mann, of S. M. U., and
Joel Hunt, of Texas Aggles, showed in the recent east-west game at
San Francisco the reason Texas

BADGERS BEAT

Madison, Jan. 9—(AP)—In a game filled with fast basketball and beausome player like Ruth or Gehrig defeated the present champions, tunate young or old man, little Michigan, 26 to 22, for the Badgers' Huggins would have just as much first Big Ten win of the season. The chance of selling those gents as heavy Michigan five took the lead first Big Ten win of the season. The

Association. Well, Cleveland has for twelve minutes before a single and such astounding baseball tal. stricken with kidney trouble and VIKINGS (31) been given an umpire and should foul was called; it was on the ent that he couldn't ruin himself died at the age of 27 when he was Johnson, f diminutive Andrews of Wisconsin. even when he seemed to be making just in his prime. Benny Oosterbaan started the scor- the effort. You wouldn't want_ to_ send ing and McCoy gave Michigan two annulling the Dallas action, pro- Ruth or Gehrig to Mack's, team. more points in the first two minvided that the methods of former They might help him win a pen- utes but Andrews and Bud Foster years of major baseball campaign. reer. Fewster was looked upon as

	The lineup:			
	MICHIGAN (22)	FG	FT	HF
e	Rose, rf	2	1	0
-	Oosterbaan, If	2	1	2
n	Chapman, c	1	0	. 2
e	Harrigan, rg	3	0	-1
	A		0 .	0
	McCoy, lg	1	2	2
		-	-	-
١,	Totals	9	4	7

WISCONSIN (26) FG FT HF Andrews, rf 2 Ellerman, If 1 Behr, lf 0

Referee: Travnick (Chicago, Umpire: J. Malony (Notre Dame).

Elks, K. of C. Bowling Teams in Match Tonight

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Elks bowling team composed of fifteen Paul Berlenbach has been given men will bowl the fifteen-man K. of a permit to cary a pistol. This C. team at the Arcade alleys. An The only public notice Commis- may be an innovation in the cauli- interesting match is expected as sioner Landis took of the minors' flower business. Others pugs not several bowling stars of the city

> The Elks team will be captained by Tommy Burns and the K. of C. aggregation will be headed by Charles Ford.

It is expected that a crowd of fans will be on hand to give their Hugo Bezdek, Penn State farovite team their moral support. The standings in the Arcade Bowling League at present are as

Team Hirn & Gleich 7 .778 Road Commission.. 7 .667 .585 City Bottling Wks. 5 .556 .556 Northern Motors... 5 1000 Block 6 Lumberjacks 3 Meiers Signs 2

Georges Carpentier, French boxer, says he is always in condition and could be ready for a fight any

time within three weeks. The new University of Iowa athin the world.

When you come to think of it the Babe, known less familiarly times. tiful shooting, Wisconsin tonight as Mr. Ruth, has been a very forman or big man, as you choose to regard him.

score at six-all and maintained up if it was only for another fall. in their prime. Some of the stars should be their lead for the rest of the game. Ruth is still the biggest man in The Babe will be 34 in Febru-

There isn't much of a moral in never have taken a drink, never again. have broken up three automobiles in one season and never eaten 12 hot dogs during an evening at if you are interested in morals, in one who has been guilty of all of price of a fair minor leaguer. 2 those things, got away with them and then quit them.

The good fortune of the Babe is based primarily on the fact that he was able to stand up under all kinds of punishment and come, back so strong in one or two seasons that he was able to hit 60 home runs last season and shatter record that was thought to have

CITY LEAGUE

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STANDING	GS		
Team	w.	L.	Pet
Roughhousers	1	0	1.00
Press	1	0	1.00
Ramblers	1	0	1.00
M. B. A	1	0	1.00
Psalmsingers	1	0	1.00
Invincibles	1	1	.50
Vikings	1	1	.50
Baracas	0	2	.00
Triangles	0	1	.00
I. Stephenson	0	1	.00
Wolverines	0	.1	.00
Pirates	0	0	.00

Yesterday's Scores Vikings 31; Baptists 29.

At the Webster: 7 o'clock-M. B. A. vs. Tri-.333 angles. 8 o'clock-Wolverines vs Pirates.

A SINGLE BALL-CARRIER. New Haven, Conn.-Coach Tad Bruce Caldwell.

OTHERS NOT SO LUCKY This bit of fortune can be realiz-The Babe has had his ups and the misfortune experienced by other goals and one free throw to his days when "hell ships" were a fray, that at times resembled Chickee, Jan 9—(P)—The draft he would of trading Col. Ruppert carry in the first half, but the Bade downs in about equal proportate war among the minor leagues came to the Cotton States League.

The Bade has had his ups and downs in about equal proportations but the Bade downs in about equal proportations but he always seems to be by had luck when they were just ward, was the mainstay of the higher authority than himself.

The fate of Pep Young, regarded tal of nine points for his side. The Badgers' advantage at the baseball because he was gifted by John McGraw as the greatest rightfielder in baseball, who was and summary:

Chick Fewster, a youngster, was cut down almost as tragically C. Anderson, g ___ 3 ary and has been through 13 when he was just starting his ca- Ellingson, g ----years should continue during the nant, but that would make him so incumbency of Kenesaw Mountain mad he probably would distribute lighter Badgers showed far greater paigns off the baseball paths and second baseman to come up in Redstrom, g ______0 he is still going as one of the years. He was a sensation in the greatest players in baseball, the southern training camp of the New greatest drawing attraction in base. York Yankees until he was hit on ball-and, at last, something of the head by a pitched ball in an those models that can be held up exhibition game against Brooklyn. Douck, f It nearly cost him his life and did end his baseball career, for he the history of some of the virtuous never was able to play first-class Walker, g _____ 2 athletes who never have smoked, major league baseball regularly

George Sisler, at the age of 32 was stricken with sinus trouble, three steaks with trimmings and and while he is still a good first baseman he was rated as a \$20,000 Coney Island. But there is a moral, player when he was sold to Wash ington and \$20,000 is only the Rabbit Maranville lived a free

and easy life while he was playing good enough to be rated as one of the best infielders in baseball. But his living habits ended his major league playing at the ripe old age

But the Babe is still going.

BABE'S COLOR WON PUBLIC The Babe was also lucky in the possession of that thing called color and magnetic personality. The public forgave him his errors because he was "just a big overgrown boy." He had everybody pulling for him and finally the pressure of that pulling had its

Another piece of good fortune was that he arrived at the start of prosperity when big money could be paid. It might be suggested that the Babe was responsible for the period of prosperity because the old game was in bad shape when he started knocking them out of the park.

RUTH STILL WORTH MONEY He has been a financial success even though he threw his money away for a long time. He has two more years to serve on a contract calling for \$70,000 a year. His income from sources outside of baseball must be close to \$50,000 a year and he has shared in the players' end of eight world series. His share of world series money in those successful years was as much or probably more than the annual

salary of the ordinary player. All in all, it seems that while fones at Yale this year had three he has not always been happy and backs to interfere and only one had had his troubles, he has been to carry the ball. Until he was lucky in a broad sense as he is still tetic field house is believed to be declared ineligible the man with one of the highest salaried men in the largest of its kind anywhere the ball almost invariably was the country in spite of everything

the Baptist gym last night.

Swanson, f ---- 0

Bowers, g ---- 3 Soder, g _____ 0 Totals _____12 5 Referee: S. St. Louis. Scorer: L. Schou.

Christensen, f ----

Palm, c _____ 2

BOWLING NOTES

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	Sawyer	170	149	202
	Stoll	145	138	165
,	Johnson	219	113	109
	Jensen		165	117
	E. Peterson		183	199
	Handicap		48	48
	Totals	765	796	840
	1000 BLO	CK.		

W. Ehnerd 129 179 200 M. Baum 131 176 143 G. Peterson 141 A. Andrews 149 157 E. H. Andrews 179 169 Handicap 25 25

Basketball Scores.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL. Loyola 27; Marquette 12. Wisconsin 26; Miehigan 22. ebraska 19. Northwestern 37; Iowa 32.

AMUSEMENTS

AT THE DELFT. Adventure, mutiny, the roughand-ready life of the sailor before The Swedish Lutheran Vikings the mast, and a haunting romance defeated the Baptist Baracas, 31 are the ingredients worked into to 29 in a City League game at "The Blood Ship," Columbia Pictures specially produced drama Lutheran Herringchokers at the Johnson, Viking forward, led about those who went down to Webster gym, 13 to 11, last ed for its full value by recalling the scoring with seven field the sea in clipper ships, in the night. In a rough and tumble losers' attack, marking up a to- This picture, now at the Delft. It the better players by the marboasts a superlative cast headed gin of a single field basket. The following is the lineup by Hobart Bosworth, Jacqueline Logan and Richard Arlen, the lat-

> AT THE STRAND. at the Strand again today. This throw. breath-taking, hair-raising Universal-Western airplane picture

his prowess as a stunt flyer but also his splendid acting ability. Running a bandit flyer to earth Hornblad, g _____ 0 and staging a fistic duel on the Gaufin, g ----- 0 wing of a plane two thousand feet in the air are just two of the many gripping scenes in store for wonderful supporting cast con- Knutsen, f _____ 2 sisting of Elsie Tarron, Frank Arntzen, f -----Rice, Bud Osborne, and Frank Olson, c _____ 2 Tomick. The picture was direct- H. Johnson, g ____ 0 ed by Bruce Mitchell.

THE REFEREE

Has Yale ever taken part in a Tournament of Roses football game?—B. M. B.

Where is Larry Jajole, former traded the next. Cleveland star, now?-F. K. He is with a tire concern in Cleveland.

Wins by Kayo Route George Godfrey, negro battler,

Tim Mara, owner of the New

cost him \$69,000 last year fighting the rival Pyle-Grange team in New York. Mara and Pyle are now working together and they Kansas Aggles 33; Missouri 44 say they got all their money back Washington (St. Louis) 30; and more too in the series be- ana State, learned his football as tween the two teams for the a player at Yale. He graduated championship of New York.

The Swedish Methodist Psalmsingers defeated the Norwegian The largest crowd that ever

ter having been "loaned" to Co- witnessed the battle. Chairs on lumbia Pictures for the part by the playing floor at times hin-Paramount-Famous-Lasky. George dered the game and made extra B. Seltz, known best for "The Vanishing American," directed.

forward, led the scoring attack "Sky High Saunders," the first of his team with six points to 0 of a series of four melodramatic his credit. Olson, choker center, air screen's greatest stunt and held high honors for the losers, 9 trick aerial artist, will be shown with two field goals and one free

Simonson, f ---provides the great air star with Norlin, f every chance to display not only Johnson, c _____ Ostman, g ---- 0 Berglund, g ---- 0 thrill seekers. The star has a Herringchokers (11) FG_FT_F

Inglebritzen, g ---- 0 MacFadden, f ---- 0

Referee: Rockberg. Umpire: M. Berglund.

UPS AND DOWNS New York (P)-Batting champion of the American League one year-That is the experience of Harry Manush, Detroit Tiger outfielder

for five years. After topping the circuit in 1926 with an average of .359, Manush dropped to below .300 last season. The ups and downs has been winning practically all troop on such other's heels in base-Totals 754 856 831 his fights by means of a knock- ball, and now Heinie has been swapped to the St. Louis Browns with First Baseman Lu Blue for York Giants football team, said it Outfielder Harry Rice, Pitcher Elam Van Gilder and a third play.

> Learned Game at Yale Mike Donahue, who recently resigned as football coach at Louisi-

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DANIELSON TO SUCCEED DOE

Naturalization Examiner Platrock Sunday evening when a To Work Again in This District.

George N. Danielson has been! appointed head naturalization examiner to succeed R. K. Doe, who included, Mr. and Mrs. John Landied in Eau Claire, Wis., on De. genfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond cember 31 while visiting at the Reidy, Mr. and Mrs. William home of a friend, according to a Todd, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Richer, notice received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolan, and County Clerk George E. Harvey.

Mr. Danielson is well known in this district, having conducted naturalization hearings here for several years before he was transferred to another district. Rose O'Donnell, formerly of this ment of Capt. Harry C. Lear, MI. the Luxembourger Bruderbund He will make his headquarters in city, daughter of Mrs. John O'Don Res., president of Michigan De. who carried the casket to and Duluth, Minn., and will make reg- nell, 304 South Fifteenth street, to partment. ular visits here in the performance of his duties. Announcement of Mr. Danielson's - promotion was received with much Monday, aJnuary 2, at 9 o'clock. pleasure by his many friends here. The attendants were Miss Pearl ing the trying days of 1917-1918.

Memorial services honoring the Kibby and Thomas Wathen. late R. K. Doe were conducted in district court last week at Duluth, Minn., when high tribute was paid te the late federal examiner, who was well known in Escanaba.

The service was opened with the singing of America by the chorus and audience, which was followed by Judge H. J. Grannis, performed at St. Joseph's church arranged. presiding at the naturalization

"This being the first natural-celebrant at the nuptial mass, eral William Lassiter, command-ization hearing held in this judi-when Miss Luella C. Winegar of ing general of the Sixth Corps cial district since the decease of Chicago, daughter of Mrs. Rose Area, of which Michigan is a part, R. K. Doe, it is fitting that we Winegar of Perkins became the Truby Davisin, assistant secretary pause, before proceeding with the bride of Edward Farnsworth of of war, in charge of aeronautics, regular order of business, to pay Chicago son of Mr. and Mrs. Lieutenant Maitland, one of the tribute to his memory," said George Farnsworth of Brookline, famous American fliers, Colonel Judge Grannis.

Examiner Many Years "For many years Mr. Doe was federal naturalization examiner othy Gibbs and Albert Wilmitte war; Major General Guy M. Wilof a large territory, including this of Gladstone. and other judicial districts in northern Minnesota, as well as of St. Joseph's high school at Es- Borsey, the adjutant general of pertions of northern Wisconsin canaba, Class of 1921, and of Michigan and a number of other and northern Michigan. His work Mercy Hospital Training School famous national defense advobrought him in personal contact at Chicago class of 1925. Mr. cates. with vast numbers of applicants Farnsworth is successfully enfor citizenship and their witness- gaged in the real estate business convention will be held Saturday number of applications he had to they will make their home. The and will close with a luncheon handle, the extent of territory couple left Monday evening for Sunday noon. which it was necessary for him Chicago. to cover and the elaborate detail. connected with his work, the deceased took a personal interest Public Health Men in each applicant for citizenship. While insisting upon substantial compliance with the naturalization laws, he dealt with each case fairly and impartially to those who were unfortunate in meeting the necessary requirements for citizenship at a particular hearing, he extended aid and encour-

agement for future tests. "It is difficult to single out the qualities in an individual which health officers and public health lead to marked success in a given field of endeavor. This is particuiarly true of a person as versatile as was Mr. Doe. He brought to his work in the naturalization service of the government and exhis previous experience had given speak. him a rounded development; he had the advantage of being able to speak certain foreign languages; he had an open mind and Democratic sympathies; his engaging personality and demeanor enabled him to meet upon an equal footing people in all walks of life; in his devotion to duty he was unsparing of his personal comfort and pleasures.

Loyal to America 'Although Mr. Doe was born in a foreign country and loved the people and cherished the traditions of the land of his nativity, no American-born citizen was more loyal than was he to the land of his adoption.

"Mr Doe's death came as a great shock to his host of friends and particularly to those whose privilege it had been to associate with him in his naturalization four tablespoons of water. Garwork. In his dealings with the gie throat thoroughly. Repeat in Whole or Half Sugar court he was invariably punctual, helpful, fair and courteous. He was a true friend, a perfect gentleman and a real man. His the Bayer Cross, which can be loss will be keenly felt by the had in tin boxes of twelve tab-

SOCIAL

Party at Flatrock Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richer Sr., entertained a group of relatives and friends at their home at six o'clock dinner was served Five hundred was played during the evening and Mr. and Mrs. Richer entertained their guests in a very cordial manner.

The guests from this city who motored to Flatrock for the party Mrs. Malvina Cayen.

O'Donnell-Smith.

Clifton Smith of Chicago. St. Lawrence's church, Chicago,

PERKINS

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Monday morning at seven o'clock with Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard as the convention are: Major Gen-Mass. Rev. Fr. Coignard perform- David L. Steno, executive in

ed the ceremony.

Notwithstanding the great with offices in Chicago where afternoon and Sunday morning.

Meet This Week

Lansing, Jan. 9 .- The Seventh Annual Public Health Conference will be held in Lansing January 11, 12 and 13 under the joint direction of the Michigan Department of Health and the Michigan Public Health association. Be tween three and four hundred nurses from all parts of Michigan are expected to be inattendance as well as many physicians and interested laymen.

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PERSHING TO VISIT STATE

A. E. F. Commander-in-Chief to Attend Officers' Conclave.

Detroit, Jan. 9. (Special)-Commander-in-chief of the A. E. F., will be the guest of honor at the annual Mid-winter Conven. con and subdeacon. tion, of Michigan Department, Re-Word was received in this city urday and Sunday, January 28 the bereaved family. yesterday of the marriage of Miss and 29, according to an announcenot been in Michigan since 1919. The ceremony was performed at and he has expressed a desire to meet all of the members of the A. E. F. that he commanded dur-He will be the principal guest of two children, Alec, Jr., and Alice, honor at a banquet to be given for him on Saturday evening. January 28, to which every citizen in Michigan is invited to attend. Men and women both will be present at this banquet, and in order to make it a popular affair A pretty wedding ceremony was the price of \$3 per plate has been

Other guests who will attend The attendants were Miss Dor- office of the assistant secretary of PLEASANT RELIEF charge of Reserve Affairs in the son, commanding general of the Mrs. Farnsworth is a graduate 32nd. Division, Colonel John S.

> The business sessions of Elaborate plans have been made for the conven-



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short, lb. _____15c \$ Plate Sausage, lb. ____15c Veal Stew, lb. ____12½c Veal Chops, lb. ____18c Veal Shoulder Roast,

pound ______18c Veal Leg Roast, lb. ___25c Beef Pot Roast, lb. ___16c Round Steak, lb. ____20c Sirloin Steak, lb. ____22c Hamburger, lb. ____15c 5 lbs. Pure Lard, lb. ___75c Picnic Hams, lb. ____17c

Cured Hams, lb. ___22c } Bacon, whole or half, pound _____32c Fresh Pigs Feet, lb. __08c

OBITUARY

JOHN KEMMER.

Impressive funeral services were conducted at St. Joseph's church Monday morning at nine o'clock for John Kemmer who passed away at the family home 318 South Twelfth street Thurs- 65, passed away Monday afterday after an illness of several

Rev. Fr. Bertand Labinski, O. F. M., was the celebrant at the General John J. Pershing, gen solemn requiem high mass, as- this city Friday evening in eral of the Armies, and former sisted by Rev. Fr. Cosper Matz, unconscious condition, and O. F. M., and Rev. Fr. Herbert Klosterkemper, O. F. M., as dea-

Many floral and spiritual serve Officvers' Association of the ferings were received at the fam-United States, to be held at the lly home where scores of friends Detroit-Leland hotel, Detroit, Sat. called to extend their sympathy to

The close friends, members General Pershing has from the funeral car were Kitzinger, Nick Thinnes, John Freidgen. Nick Bours, Bouch and Nick Brown. Out of town relatives included

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Dumas and Henry Kemmer of Milwaukee and John Kemmer and Alliance, Ohio. Interment was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS LYDIA WALTENBAUGH. the Allo Funeral Home with Rev. J. H. Hubbard officiating.

tion, and those desiring tickets to the Pershing banquet can make reservation by check to 444 Book Tower, Detroit, Mich.

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Out of town relatives included George Waltenbaugh, Wabeno, Wis., Philip Waltenbaugh, Lath-rop, Mich., Mrs. G. G. Sheperd Arlington Heights, Ill., and Mrs. L. Waters of Hannah City, Ill.

STEVE CAMPBELL. Steve Campbell, aged about noon in a local hospital follow-

ing a paralytic stroke which he suffered while at work at Seney. Mr. Campbell was brought to solemn requiem high mass, as- this city Friday evening in an not regain his senses.

Two nieces, Mrs. Joseph have been notified of his death.

Allo Funeral home to be prerangements have been made.

Audit Committee To Meet Today

The auditing committee of the Delta County board will meet at the court house at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The reason there are thirty-six columns outside the Lincoln Me-Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia morial at Washington, is because Waltenbaugh were held Sunday there were only thirty-six states afternoon at two thirty o'clock at in the Union at the time of Lincoln's death.

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Pythian Sisters Install-Th following officers were installed by the Pythian Sisters at their meeting last Friday night: P. C., Martha Moberg; M. E. C., Nellie Anderson; E. S., Margaret Nor- dren. ton; E. J., Adele Drake; M., Effie Nelson; M. of F., Mae Needham; M. of R. and C., Mayme Follo; of T., Marie Rose; G. of T. Florence Jensen: pianist, Emma Blomstrom; trustee, Edith Cook; installing officer, Viola Green, G. J.; press correspondent, Edith Cook; captain of D. S., Mabel Andree of Marquette, and Mrs. Girard; Delegate to D. C., Nelthe only known survivors, and Edith Cook and Mabel Girard. After the installation ceremo-The body was removed to the nies, the members were guests of Mrs. Blomstrom, Mrs. Green and pared for burial. Pending word Mrs. Jensen, who represented from relatives, no funeral ar- Justice Temple at the Grand

> Joint Installation-A' joint installation of officers of Sandy Camp, Modern Woodmen, and Arbutus Camp, R. N. A., will be held at Grenier's hall Thursday evening, January 12. It is expected that all members of both



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organizations will attend this im-,

portant meeting. Barr P. T. A .- Members of the didates Thursday night. A large Barr P. T. A. will hold their attendance is expected. regular meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. An exbeen prepared and a nursery will hand in one minute. be provided for the smaller chil-Refreshments will

Past Noble Grands-The Past Noble Grands' club will hold their meeting this evening at the I. O. O. F. hall, with Mrs. Martin Peterson as hostess. All members are urged to attend.

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Total Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned _____ Banking House, \$25,000.00; Furniture and fixtures \$3,708.87 Real estate owned other than banking house ----Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank _____ Cash in vault and amount due from national banks_ Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10) _____ Checks on other banks in the same city or town as re-

All other United States Government se-

LIABILITIES

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porting bank (other than Item 12) _____ Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13__\$465,289.84 discellaneous Cash Items _____\$ 2,334,85 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

Dollars Cts. Capital stock paid in _____ 100,000.00 Surplus fund Undivided profits _____\$25,342.48 Reserved for _____ Less current expenses paid_ 25,342,48 Reserved for taxes, interest, etc., accrued _____ 84,301.34 Circulating notes outstanding Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States \$9,034.32 Amount due to banks in foreign countries 9.034.32 Certified checks outstanding 198 24

Cashler's checks outstanding Dividend checks outstanding Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, & 29_\$54,157.36 Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days): Individual deposits subject to check

Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 30. 31, 32, 33, and 34____\$454,323.94 Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and pos-

Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed) Postal savings deposits ______ Total of time deposits subject to Re-_____

serve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38___\$2,890,869.37 TOTAL State of Michigan, County of Delta, 88:

I. Leslie French, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly wear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge LESLIE FRENCH, Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1928.

LILLIAN V. PETERSEN, Notary Public.

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